KU KLUX CROSS OF FIRE SPOTS BOOTLEGGERS

White - Sheeted Alexandrians Start on Trail of Gentry Who Peddle Bad Liquor

STICK PLACARDS ON POSTS

Some Recently Prosperous Cit--izens Regard Klan Drive With Fear and Disfavor

Bootlegging in Alexandria has ncreased to such proportions that authorities are "apparently unable to cope with the situation," according to huge placards posted throughout the Virginia city yesterday by the local Ku Klux Klan. Fearful that the situation will make of the community a center of lawlessness, Klan members announced that they are collecting evidence upon which the coviction of bootleggers may be had soon. SOME SHOW FEAR.

The declaration of war against the liquor traffickers caused con-sternation among some citizens, as it was recalled that these klansmen were a part of the Arlington county body which eliminated gambling dens and stopped the desecration of the graves in Arlington cemetery

by "petting parties."

Although the placards were tacked upon practically every telegraph pole in the central part of the city. Chief W. T. Goods of the Alexandria Police Department and learning Police Department stated last night that he "knew nothing about the Ku Klux Klan or their posters." PLACARDS GIVE WARNING

The placards, which were headed "Warning." read in part:
We know that within the city of Alexandria the bootlegging traffic is increasing to alarming proportions, and the authorities are apparently unable to cope with the deplorable situation.

parently unable to cope with the deplorable situation.

The future of our youth, our homes and our commun'ty depends upon the complete eradication of this evil. That we may not fail in our duty to preserve these deals, it is incumbent upon the good citizens of this city to be sternally vigilant, and to coneternally vigilant, and to co-operate with the authorities in destroying the human vultures that are sapping the very vitality out of the life of our city.

New York Pastor Defends Ku Klux

International News Service

NEW YOLK, Nov. 26.—William

8. Chase, paster of Christ Protestant
Episcopal Church in Brooklyn tonight defended the Ku Klux Klan in New Jersey, has suspended himand declared its enemies more of a self.

from the pulpit in answer to a query left in the question box of the church. He said: In resisting the attacks of hos-tile forces the klan ought not

to be accused of arousing rengious prejudice and racial antipathy. It is the instigator of the attacks who is responsible. The way of peace is not by allowing the bully or sneak to have his way without resistance.

It is a movement which has arisen from the conviction that various secret, oath-bound organizations recognized by the Roman Catholic and Jewish churches are organized to exercise an invisible control over our legislatures and police, judical and administrative officials. These organizations,

THIEF STEALS ICE PICKS.

In expectation of a warm winter and a large demand for ice, some enterprising citizen with an eye for business removal six ice tongs, three ice picks, and two scales from a starchouse a. Eighteenth and C strees northeast. Herbert Clements, 2009 Gales street northeast, says that the articles were stolen saturday night and were worth streets northeast. Herbert Clements, 2009 Gales street northeast, rays that the articles were stolen Saturday night and were worth \$35.

Ford to Rout Coal Broker

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 26.—The coal broker will be eliminated by Henry Ford when surplus coal mined from the coal fields acquired

by the Detroit manufacturer in the Elkhorn field in Kenfield in Ken-tucky is offered to the public, it was learned here

today.
Ford will deal
with the retailer, who will be given the opportunity to handle Ford's coal at fair profit.

The closing of the deal turns over to Mr. Ford 200,000 of

OUNTESS LOUISE LEDOCHOWSKA well known in Washington society as the daughter of the late Governor Warfield of Maryland, who has obtained a decree of divorce from Count Vladimir Ledochowska of Poland, after two year's legal battle here and abroad.



SUSPENDS HIMSELF

Result of Graft Charges Filed by Senator Edge.

dry agent demanded his own sus-pension pending investigation of the charges. At the Prohibition Bureau it was stated that on account of the illness of Mr. Haynes, who is in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore,

under the name of Sam Con'e.

league declares. At the annual convention December 7 and 8, Congress will be asked to place the prohibition unit "from top to bot-

tom" under civil service.

The requirements for competitive examinations and appointment on merit were waived in the case of prohibition enforcement agents when the Volstead act was passed. According to officials of the League, these offices have been given as rewards for the "baser kinds of political service and nation-wide scandals have been the consequence."

The report to be submitted to the convention will deal at consid-

reable length with the causes of prohibition scandals and the remedy proposed by the League.

William Dudley Foulke, who recently said the prohibition force had become permeated "with as precious a set of unmitigated scoundrels as ever trod the earth" will drels as ever trod the earth" will be one of the principal speakers be fore the convention

Valentino Sued By Agency for Big Fee

almost 200,000
acres of rich soft coal fields for \$20,000,000. Twenty-two mines for \$20,000,000. Twenty-two mines for \$20,000,000. Twenty-two mines sulf-produce \$3,000,000 tons a year. Fort and year on the collection service corporation on the basis of \$300 working days for was due as commission for obtaining an engagement for Valen into the year, the new coal field will immediately yield 10,000 tons a day to the famous Players Lasky.

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FINGERPRINTS MAY

Samille Henry Con'e Acts as Photos of New Proof in Dual Murder Will Go Before Grand Jury Today.

NEW BRUNSWICK. Nov. 26.— Evidence to be placed before the grand jury at Somerville tomorrow and declared its enemies more of a menace to the country.

Canon Chase read his statement from the pulpit in answer to a query left in the question box of the church. He said:

In resisting the attacks of hostille forces the klan ought not to be accused of arousing religious prejudice and racial antipathy. It

illness of Mr. Haynes, who is in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, no official comment would be forthcoming.

The papers were furnished Senator Edge by Commissioner Burke, of the Indian Affairs Bureau, and show Mr. Con'e was appointed special officer for suppression of the Equor traffic among the Indians in 1998 upon the recommendation of William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson under the name of Sam Con'e.

Hall are to be read to the grand jury to substantiate the belief that there was cause for jealousy.

The star witness will be Mrs. Jane Gibson, who, accuses Mrs. Frances Stevens, Hall, widow of the clergyman, of having been at 'he scene when the murders were committed. Friends of Mrs. Hall say that she has lost twenty pounds since the murders.

Raids by 22 Officense.

shich are raising against the klan have called the klan into existence.

Bootleg in Barber Shop;
For Shampoo—Perhaps
SUPERIOR, Wis. Nov. 26—Another kind of hair tonic called driven absolutely to the conclusion monshine shampoo" was discovered by police here when in a raid of the barber shop of William Schwank they stumbled over thirteen gallons of alleged moonshine. The "shampoo" was taken to police headquarters.

Wants Honest Men

As Liquor Trailers.

I tigation, whose name to have written Con'e is alleged to have been grafting in a considerable number o

Charms Crowd With Her Voice

Hinson and fifteen uniformed of the Tenth precinct.

Vocal selection by Mrs. Mar. Sherier Bowle and the initial con Cert by the Army Band, under the direction of War-rant Officer Roc-



ca Resta, U. S. A., featured the Community Con-cert held at Central High School last night.

Margaret Mansfield, accompafield, accompa-nied by Mrs. J. J. Mansfield, pre-sented a pleasing violin program, while the recre-

Mrs. Mary

ational singing by the audience which crowded the auditorium

Northern Chile Shaken Again by **Earth Tremors**

International News Service.
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 24.
FURTHER slight earth fremors were felt today in Northern Chile, where hundreds were recently killed in the double entastrophe of earthquake and tidal wave, according to addition from Santings.

TIERNAN DESERTS

late Edwin Warfield, was governor of Maryland, has obtained a de ree of divorce from Count Vladi-Mad Romance of Professor mir Ledochowski, with whom she was forced to flee, while on her honeymoon, from his ancestral es-tate in Wolotsheisk, Poland, at the Ends as He Returns to . His First Wife.

tate in Wolotshcisk, Poland, at the outbreak of the war.

The countess, who is living at her brother's home, Oakdale Manor, near Lisbon, Md., was given the custody of her three children, Theresa, eight years old; Marya Jadinga, four; and Leon Stanislaus,

Former Social Favorite Here

Gets Decree from Count

Ledochowski.

LIVES NEAR LISBON, MD.

Daughter of Late Gov. Warfield

Hasn't 'Slightest Idea' Where

Her Former Husband Is.

Countess Louise Ledochowska

who was a favorite in Washington

society at the time her father, the

Tam living here with my broth-for the winter," the countess told c Washington Herald, "and I ven't the slightest idea where int Ledochowski may be." VE AT FIRST SIGHT.

Inder the decree, signed by Judge enry W. Forsythe at Bilicott

nry W. Forsythe at Billicott v. she cannot assume her maidname. Rights of the son to ancestral estates, however, were at altenated.

Miss Warfield first met the count in Honolulu in 1912. It was said to have been a case of "love at first sight." Her father opposed the romance, but later relented. She could not speak Polish and he could not converse in English. Both, however, knew French, which became the language of their courtcame the language of their court

At the wedding, held May 8, 1913, Cardinal Gibbons assisted in the ceremony. Cardinal Ledochowski. ceremony. Cardinal Ledochowski, uncle of the bridegroom and Prefect of the Propaganda under Pope Leo XIII, was present. When Cardinal Gibbons began hi

remarks he declared the marriage contract could not be broken. HONEYMOON IN POLAND. The honeymoon was spent in Poland. At the outbreak of the war the Count and his family escaped from the advancing armies to the home of relatives in Odessa. In 1916 they returned home. Later they came to America where they lived at the Countess' former home in Maryland until 1919.

Maryland until 1919.

In the petition for a divorce desertion was alleged and occasions of infidelity at Nice, Monte Carlo and Monaco were cited,

BATTLE FOR CHILDREN.

The countess obtained in Par Ja uary 18, 1921, an n riccu.e Ja uary 18, 1921, an in riccu. 6 decree giving her custody of the children. There the count got persession of the children and carrier them into Poland. The mother followed and on April 5 obtained possession of the children through an order of a Polish court. She gave bond for 10,000 marks. Forfeiting the bond she made a dash for Czecho-Slovakia. The Surreme Court cho-Slovakia. The Supreme Court of Poland reversed the decision, re-

of Poland reversed the decisio. Fe-turning the right to possession of the children to the count. He never was permitted to claim them. When the action before Judge Forsythe was started, lawyers for the count argued the countess had become a Polish citizen and the court had no jurisdiction. This argument was overruled.

Residences Must go

For Schools, Says Ballou Northwest residential properties must be condemned if school build-

ings are to be erected where they are most nedeed, declared Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, last night, following his visit to Philadelphia, where he studied the system of proper condemnation used for schools there.

"Congress has never been willing that we should do this," said Dr. Ballou, "and, in view of the housing situation here it is not a wholly desirable prospect; but if any more schools are to be erected where they are needed, it will be necessary to condemn residential property."

It was indicated that this condition will be brought to the attention of Congress when the school officials go to the Capitol for the annual argument on the appropriation.

annual argument on the appropria

De Molay Order Confers Degree on 25 Members

Sixty members of Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay of Wash-ington, conferred the initiatory De-Molay degrees on twenty-five candi-dates in the Scottish Rite Temple, at Richmond. Va., Saturday. The ceremony was witnessed by many eremony was witnessed by many

Master Masons.
Following the services, the drill corps and degree teams of Washington, headed by George Smith, captain, member of the business staff of The Washington Times, and Carl H. Claudy, jr., were entertained at a

Dogs Lost or Stolen, Thefts of four valuable dogs yes-terday are being investigated by

terday are being investigated by the police.

Reports were made of the loss of an English sheep dog by Benjamin McFarland, 1214 L street northwest, and a fox terrier by Herbert F. Taylor, 755 Kenyon street northwest. Losses of English setter dogs were reported by Mrs. Goddard, 1725 Galen street southeast, and R. H. Liggett, 1920 Twenty-third street northwest.

Recorder Asks Capper's Support for New Building

vices from Santiago. The advices made no com-

BRIDE: GOES HOM

(Continued from First Page.) and cross-complaint will be com

Learning of Mrs. Brimmer's for ner marriages, and her alleged doubtful divorce in Iowa Tiernan turned against his late "bride."

"At a time when I was dis-raught with madness over the urn of events in 'Gussie's' trial, I urn of events in 'Gussie's' trial, I gave ear to the unctious words of a designing woman," Tiernan said. "When I was discopeolate. Mrs. Brimmer offered her sympathy. Soon we were exchanging letters, first at the rate of one a day and then twice a day. The letters grew nore torrid.

"When I wired her that I he "When I wired her that I had been granted a divorce she came to me on the next train. We met in Chicago. Friday westried all day to get a marriage license. I bought her a wedding ring and a new hat. Finally we decided to go to Crown Point and were married there."

They had hardly started on their noneymoon. Tiernan said, when

LOVES GUSSIE ONLY.

"I was reminiscing a little, telling er what a good girl my first wife was down in her heart. Then she nsinuated that I had married her for her money. Then came the inormation that she had been mar-ed to three other men. She had old me only of one, who had been illed in a railroad accident. She had deliberately lied to me; be

ayed me.
"I never saw two persons such posites: Gussie, emótlomal, senti-iental; and Blanche, quiet, rerved, and accomplished. I know ow that I only love Gussie."

Tiernan, immediately after his urriage to Mrs. Brimmer, it was a ned today, grew remorseful and illed his w fe on the telephone, ad-wsing her as "Dear Gussie," asing her as "Dear Gussie," aby Doll." and in other endearing ms. This, Mrs. Brimmer said, ought on their quarrel a few hours ter they had been married.

The T.ernans plan to forsake outh Bend and sell their home, the cene of the violent episodes of the ast few months "Billy." the year-sid baby whose paternity the professor denied, will accompany them with their two daughters. The children, it was announced, will be claced in a Chicago institution until Tiernan locates a position with some legal firm.

Two Football Players Are Injured in Games

Two local sandlot football players were injured in games yesterday. Ernest Warfield, seventeen vears old, 2715 Eleventh street northwest, suffered a broken leg. and Joseph Tucci, twenty years old, 1717 Tenth street northeast, prained a shoulder. Warfield was hurt at Hobart and Park places and was taken to Emergency Hospital in a passing automobile. Tucci, injured in a game at Thirty-seventh and S streets northwest, was treated at Georgetown Hospital.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

| Midnight | 31 | 12 noon | 3 | 2 a m | 32 | 2 p. m | 3 | 4 a. m | 32 | 2 p. m | 3 | 4 a. m | 30 | 6 p. m | 3 | 8 a. m | 30 | 6 p. m | 3 | 8 a. m | 30 | 5 p. m | 3 | 9 a. m | 35 | 10 p. m | 3 | 10 a. m | 35 | 10 p. m | 3 | 10 a. m | 35 | 10 p. m | 3 | 10 a. m | 35 | 10 p. m | 3 | 10 a. m | 35 | 10 p. m | 3 | 10 a. m | 35 | 10 p. m | 3 | 10 a. m | 35 | 10 p. m | 3 | 10 a. m | 35 TIDE CONDITIONS.

High-tide, 2:22 a. m., and 2:58 p. m. Low tide, 8:59 a. m., and 9:34 p. m. Sun rises, 7:03 a. m.: sets, 4:48 p. m. Moon rises, 1:18 p. m.; sets, 12:27 a. m. RIVER CONDITIONS.

FLYING WEATHER FORECAST.

washington to Long Island—Low clouds, light snows or rains, moderate to fresh South and Southwest winds up to 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk—Low clouds, light snows or rains, moderate to fresh South and Southwest winds up to 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk—Low clouds, light rain or snow, moderate South and Southwest winds up to 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton—Low clouds and show moderate to fresh southwest winds up to 5,000 feet. OTHER TEMPERATURES.

Asbury Park, N. J.
Asheville, N. C.
Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Atlantic City, N. J.
Baltimore, Md.
Birmingham, Ala
Boston, Mass.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Cleveland, Ohio
Denver, Col. 0.01 0.01

For Thirty-one Years They Have Shared Their Joys and Sorrows.

IN CONSTANT ATTENDANCE

President Misses No Opportunity for Cheering Her in Illness.

pher, like Diogenes of old, the lamp-bearing seeker for an honest man, were to step up to you on the street today and say to you

something like this:
"I am seeking the married couple whose union represents the ideal marriage—perfect communion of heart and soul, perfect sharing by each of the other's joys and sorrows, labors and triumphs, in short, where the constant thought of each is for, the other's happiness at all is the constant thought of each is for, the other's happiness at all these constant thought of each is for, the other's happiness at all these constant thought of each is for, the other's happiness at all these constant thought of each is for, the other's happiness at all these constant the const lmes. Can you direct me

What would you reply?
The chances are you would be able to offer him no hope at all.
Nothing that you could tell him. MEET TEST OF TIME.

seek."
Since their marriage thirty-on-

Since their marriage thirty-one years ago President and Mrs. Harding have presented an example of the ideal union. All during Mr. Harding's early struggles as a newspaper man, and during the days of his early political defeats and successes she stood staunchly by his cide cheering him on ever the dark to send a specific plant of the control of the c

paper man, and during the days of his early political defeats and successes she stood staunchly by his deep cheering him on early spots in the road, rejoicing with him when he came again into the light.

Today, in her convalescence from an illness which nearly proved fatal, he is constantly with her, seizing every possible moment from his duties to be at her side.

Since her illness the President has taken his meals with her in the sick room. And now that she is able to it up in her chair for a while every day, he has made it his practice to read to her during the few hours between the evening meal and the time she falls asleep.

MISSES CEREMONIAL.

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Nothing interferes with this program. No appointment is big chough to take the Executive from his mate

tram. No appointment is big chough to take the Executive from his mate during this time.

Usually, White 'House attaches ay, Mrs. Harding falls asleep between 10 and 10:30 o'clock. If she does not the Pres dent is always at hand ministering to her until she does go to sleep. The President then usually appears for a few moments to "talk with the boys" before retiring himself.

Recently a Shrine ceremon'al washeld, which the President was exected to attend after Mrs. Harding had been "read to sleep." As the ovening wore on, however, and 11 o'clock passed, one of the White House guards, who, as a Shriner, was present at the ceremonial, remarked: "Mrs. Harding must be awake a little later tonight. As long as she is awake he remains with her. I know he would like to be here tonight. But if she doesn't get to sleep early it will make no get to sleep early it will make no difference to him whether he misses a dozen ceremonials. She needs a dozen ceremonials. She needs him. That is all that matters to him."

After observing this, may not our second Diogenes blow out his lamp and go his way sat sfied?

Itinerant Vendor Act

Proposed for District With a view to curtailing out-of-town firms which come to Washing-ton and which because they do no ton and which, because they do not have to pay taxes and other expenses borne by the District business owners, are able to underset them. F. X. Wholley, director the Better Business Bureau, ye terday announced that he is compling an "itinerant vendor act" for presentation to Congress early ne

TORECAST FOR TODAY AND
TOMORROW.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Light snow or rain today; to-norrow cloudy; little change in temperature; moderate Southerly winds.

For Virginia—Cloudy, light rain or moderate South and Southwest winds.

For Overall Presentation of the control of who may purchase good from such a firm in event the goods are defective or otherwise unsatisfac-tory and a fine to be imposed upon such visiting firms as may be found guilty of failure to procure the re-quired exhibitors' license.

MORNING LAW CLASSES.

The Washington College of Law announces the opening of morning classes in elementary law and con tracts, to be held every day except Saturday. The classes are organized in response to a request from wom engaged in household duties

DR LEHMAN You Wait Crown, Bridge and Porcela Painless Extractions 307 7th St.

nd full of pep DIKE

Body of Baby Goes by Mail To Undertaker

ALBANY, Nov. 26.

PEDERAL, authorities probing sending through the parcel post to a local undertaker of the dead body of a

inby girl.

The search, for the purpose determining the point from which the package was transmitted, has narrowed down to the vicinity of Albany.

Trinidad, Folks Declare Youngsters Are Not Safe Before and After School.

Declaring that traffic at Twelfth and K streets northeast is so heavy that it endangers the safety of school children, the Trinidad Citizens' Association Friday night passed a resolution requesting that a policeman, before and after school hours, be stationed at that intersection to protect children attending south to G street and west on the street and traffic at the same time and started the machine, speeding south to G street and west on the street and west on the street and west on the street and traffic at Twelfth and K streets horthwest by its excessive streets northwest by its excessive streets no

avenue and Neal street northeast.

The membership committee, through Chairman Alfonzo F. Jones, reported that 117 old and new members have paid up their 1923 dues. Jones stated that he expected that the association will go over the present membership, which is 359.

they opened fire on the officers, who returned it.

Large crowds turned out at the shooting and near Four-and a-Half street southwest someone hurled a brick at Fowler, the missile striking him in the neck and causing him to lose control of his machine. O'Donnell,' in the meanwhile, had fallen behind the chase, his car being incapable of great speed.

tuberculosis patients. The rate is 132.8 per 100,000.
The highes death rate in the Union is in New Mexico with 210.7

Revenue Agent and Detective Believe They Shot One in Fleeing Auto.

OFFICER HIT WITH BRICK

Whiskey Car Escapes When Driver of Other Machine Loses Control.

Pifty shots were exchanged in a running gun fight last night on G treet southwest between the occupants of a big touring car and Revenue Agent George Fowler and Detective Thomas O'Donnell, who were in pursuing machines. The revenue agent is certain he hit one of the men in hie fleeing auto

attracted to the ear at Third and G

"You need not seek far. Go to the White House. There you will find Warren G. Harding and Florence Kling llarding. I know of no other couple who can so nearly measure up to the standard you seek."

seek."

section to protect children attending south to G street and west on that street. Passing Third street they opened fire on the officers, who returned it.

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secretary: J. O'Cardin, treasurer, A. G. Southworth and Don H. York delegates to the Federation of Citizen Associations.

Tuberculosis Death Rate

Mounts High in Virginia

According to the latest reports Virginia has the highest death rate from tuberculosis in the United States, with the exception of Tennasse. Maryland, Delaware and States known as health resorts for tuberculosis patients. The rate is

Union is in New Mexico with 210.7
per 100.00c pepulation. Arizona
Color a and Colorado also show
a high death rate because of the
fact that numbers of tubercurosis
an anies in an advanced stage go
to these States. These reports
show that North Dakota has the
lowest death rate with 25.4, while
the average in the United States
s 21.1.

The California Limited, Navajo,

Missionary and Scout. Spick-and-span new equipment on the California Limited.

There is every out-of-doors reason for taking your family to California this winter, and every travel-comfort reason for going via the Santa Fe.

You can motor every day over perfect highways
— by the sea or along the base of green-clad
mountains. There are big resort hotels and
cozy inns—or you can rent a bungalow and enjoy your own rose garden.

Golf links galore and excellent schools for your children

There are Pullmans via Grand Canyon National Park, to Los Angeles, on both the California Limited and the Missionary. We will arrange your Pullman reservations so you can stay at the Canyon any number of days and be assured of space when resuming journey,

Why not visit Southern Arizona going or returning? It is delightful at Castle Hot Springs, Ingleside and Chandler, -Hawaii afterwards.

For details as to fares, Pu