City, State and County Join in Probe of Murder Compression

Former Houseman of William Taylor Grilled by Officers -Work on Jealousy

Theory.

William Desmond Taylor, murdered behind her. film director, was escorted to the wind was blowing, lashing the cold eyes. office of District Attorney Thomas drops into her face as she hurried Lee Woolwine by two deputy sheriffs. At the effice the deputy sheriffs. At the effice the deputy road. Automobiles flew past her through the twilight; she caught C. Doran, his chief deputy, and a court reporter were all secluded for several hours in Mr. Woolwine's private office. A half hour after sighed a little, as she stood there in the conference began Capt. David L. the rain, wondering which way to hette? What does she mean to Adams of the Los Angeles police turn. department, who has had charge of the police investigation, joined the other officials and Peavey.

This was the first time that representatives of the three principal offices working on the case-that is the police, the sheriff and the district attorney-had met in a joint

taken by the police. All of his stories have had to do with the life of Mr. Taylor in the months that Peavey was employed by him and with oc- almost Mr. Taylor's body, bearing a revolver every way. sullet wound, in the director's home

Jealousy Possible Motive.

The taking of a new statement under the circumstances existing today was deemed to mean that further investigation of the sheriff's theory of jealousy as a possible motive for the crime was to be made by all the officers employed on the

Other than the examination of Peavey, apparently little of importance transpired today in the murder

Peavey left the office after having looked in. an hour. He went out alone, the officials continuing their conference as he departed,

"I've nothing to say," Pezvey old reporters. "I've just told my story over again to Mr. Woolwine." Sheriff Biscailluse and Captain Adams came out a

New Angle Possible.

"I cannot say that anything new has developed from the questioning Biscailluse said. "However, that does not mean that no new angle of investigation has been discovered. We will have to check up on certain matters before we can determine that.

The district attorney said that everyone he had questioned about the case told "a straightforward story without hesitancy or the slightest indication of an attempt of conceal anything." Mr. Woolwing conceal anything." Mr. Woolwine mentioned Mary Miles Minter, film actress well acquainted with the been "frank and straightforward."

Mr. Woolwing said some "vague"

Lt was Nigette's scribbled note.

surmises" concerning the case, but "no real theories" had been advanced that she held out to him. by some of those be questioned.

Letters written by Miss Normend
to Taylor and found in a room in surged over Peter Nothard.

house remained in possession of to attach any "significance" to them. that her heart ached for him in his

They certainly will not be pub- misery, lighed without Miss Normand's con- "Oh, Peter, no-I said nothing to the district attorney said, in her," she protested. reply to a question by a reporter.

He added that Miss Normand had must have told her that I was paynot given such consent.

Greenwich Village

Ioe Hurtig, in presenting the Greenwich Village Revue at the Gay-ety theater has a vehicle that has a strong appeal to the audience. The

There were three reasons for the popularity of this production, Tom Senna, Frank Harcourt and Gertrude furnish it. Senna and Harcourt are two of the cleverest comedians seen on the Gayety stage this season, They get the laughs with an ease that makes the entire performance enjoy-

that pleases all; as a dancer she is with great heavy flowers, embroid-ernors stressed programs to extremely clever and displays a mag-nificent wardrobe. Her stage per-sonality is especially attractive and she gets across her character parts wonderfully. wonderfully.

The Hurtig production from the The Hurtig production from the novel crystal gazing prologue to the attractive Greenwich village theater it called attention not to itself, but to the close of the production of the close of the production of the close of the production of the pr tion is a performance that will please thy's beauty. And similarly, the girl's a worker's as well as from an emany lover of laughs, music, song, loveliness was lost on Peter, to pretty girls, elaborate costumes and whom she was the person who had magnificent stage settings.

Steamships.

aplez. Gienoa. Feb. 6.—Taorminia, New York. Gibrattar, Feb. 19.—Caronia, New York. Plymouth, Feb. 19.—Zeeland, New York. London, Feb. 11.—Panhandie State, New

York. New York, Feb. 11.—Baltie, Liverpool; Orita, Hamburg; Albuny, Liverpool, Kobe, Feb. 6.—Kobun Maru, Portland. Ore. Yokohama, Feb. 6.—Meyo Maru, San Francisco,
Adelaide, Feb. 3.—Canadian Britisher,
Vancouver, B. C.

Vancouver, B. C.

Hong Kong, Feb. 2.—Ittxion, Tacoma: laughed softly, slipping one delicate little hand into his. "Did you bring me that book we talked about, Peter dear? And—"

Kobe, Feb. 6.—Arizona Maru, Seattle. Yekohama, Feb. 7.—Canadian Prospec-

or. Vancouver. Kobe, Feb. 7.—Proteslaus, Vancouver,

The Story of Ninette

(Continued from Saturday.) her and stole downstairs. From the innocent." fining-room came the sound of clinking silver and the murmur of lowvoiced conversation. Quite evidently that that little girl never had a thought of such a thing!" Peter was dinner was in progress; she would tramping up and down the room, be safe in slipping away now. his hands clenched in his pockets,

Peavey, who was the housemen for into the garden, and close it softly know that she had," retorted Dor-

It was not for the luxury of their lives that she sighed. A home was all that she had asked of late-the humblest home would have done-a cottage in a little garden, with love glorifying the simple rooms-that would have been more than enough.

Yet she had been refused. It was very cold out in the rain. But Ninette hardly felt the unkindnests including a very extended one taken by the police. All of his stories capable of thought. Her clothing was soon drenched by the rain, but she welcomed the discomfort, Alone, penniless, currences concerning the finding of seemed fitting to be wretched in

It was hard to know which way to go; after all it mattered little where she went, she told herself; there was no on, anywhere who cared whether she came to them or not.

And yet her whole future depended on which way the whim of the moment forced her to turn!

It was not until two hours after Ninette had left the house that Mrs. Cranford went upstairs and tapped timidly at Ninette's door. Receiving no response, she knocked softly again, thinking that the girl might be asleep; then after knocking more loudly, she opened the door and

Everything was in order. There was no sign of the hurry of departure, save that, pinned to the lace cover of the dressing table was a little penciled note, which read: "I have given up my lodgings."

evening, felt happier than he had for several days. Dark as things seemed, he at least was sure that Ninette still cared for him. The way she had looked when he told her that he and Dorothy were to be married as soon as possible assured him of that. Almost anything might have happened detailing proposed changes in the if Mrs. Cranford had not come in just when she did, he reflected, with a rueful little smile.

He ran up the steps and fitted his key to the lock, but the door was thrown open before he could turn it.

CHAPTER XLVI. Peter Accuses Dorothy.

"Peter!" Mrs. Cranford stood before him, her eyes red with weeping.

It was Ninette's scribbled note "I have given up my lodgings. As he read it a wave of blind rage

"You sent her away!" he cried tarily transfer the duties of the office Mr. Woolwine today, but he failed sternly, his face so gaunt and stern to Gude.

ing her expenses here and, of course, ceedings will be started. she has left the house where she

"She went to her room when you awarded the croix de guerre by the were here and later went to talk French government in appreciation

She had not meant to tell him that: strong appeal to the audience. The show was stopped more times at the show was stopped more times at the opening performance than any production this season.

Sometime as comprehension flashed through his mind she felt guilty. And yet he specially lenient with strikers during the recent trouble.

In the store with Kaufman at the would have found it out scorer or ling the recent trouble. later; it was as well to straighten out

ward the stairs as he repeated the what you like in vaudeville, these three stars of the Hurtig show "Dorothy did it, then!"

two at a time. the light of the amber-shaded lamps. coln club of St. Paul. Governors able.

Gertrude Webber cannot be overlooked in the list of real burlesque stars. She has the looks that cause the most blase in the baldheaded row to look twice; she sings in a manner that pleases all; as a dancer she is

which lay in soft, deep waves about to see copied in this state. her face.

taken from him the girl he loved.

"Dorothy," he began as he crossed the room to her side, his voice gentle despite the turmoil that was seething within him. "Ninette has

hoped that she would make a clean breast of her share in the affair, without his actually accusing her. "I-oh, how absurd! Why should tell Ninette the truth?" she

"Dorothy!" Peter's voice was stern

enough now. "Don't lie to me. I know that you told Ninette what the of Kansas City and Omaha, was senknow that you told Ninette what the situation is here and that it was this revelation that has driven her from the house out into the streets at night."

Berlin, Feb. 12.—Although railway traffic is from 60 to 70 per cent normal, it will be many days before full same time. He married Esther Rick-

didn't know all the time, but just

"You shall not say such things of her-you know that they aren't true, By The Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Feb. 12.—Henry her open the side door which led "You mean that she never let you othy, watching him with narrowed

> you mention her name again," he cried at that, so threatening that the smouldering blaze of Dorothy's hatred flared into flame.

"It seems to me that you act rather odd for a man who is engaged

For a moment there was silence in the beautiful room, a silence so significant that all the world seemed listening to it. Peter straightened his shoulders and a glimpse of her face was dis-

Sheriff of Otoe County Relieved of His Duties

Conference With Military Officers Results in Practical Resignation of

Nebraska City, Neb., Feb. 12 .-Special Telegram.)-Sheriff E. H. Fischer of Otoe county was virtually removed from office at a conference of county commissioners, military authorities and a committee of 10 prominent taxpayers. He 10 prominent taxpayers. He Peter, hurrying to his aunt's that agreed to relinquish the management of the office and not be a candidate for re-election in return for the county not starting ouster proceedings and entailing a big expense both

to himself and the county. Five articles were given out by the authorities after the conference, conduct of the office of which Sheriff Fischer will be the head in name only. They are.

Son Is Removed. 1st. Deputy Sheriff Roy Fisher,

his son, who has been undersheriff for 10 years, has been removed for reasons best known to the county commissioners, and the taxpayers' committee, and the military authorities in charge of the district.

Charles Gude, an ex-service man and a candidate for nomination for sheriff in the democratic primar ies, will be deputy-in-chief and practically in absolute control of the sheriff's office.

3rd. E. H. Fisher sall still remain sheriff in name but will volun-

Will Not Be Candidate.

4th. E. H. Fischer will not be a candidate for re-election. 5th. In view of the expense to both sides concerned no ouster pro-

Gude will take over the control felt that she was an unwelcome bur- of the sheriff's office Sunday. He 26 and served with honor in Revue Is Season Hit den. Are you sure—"

"Oh. Peter, I haven't told her," France as a member of the American Expeditionary Forces. He was

of his heorism on the field of battle. Sheriff Fischer has been regarded

the wretched situation now, perhaps. "To Dorothy." Peter turned to-Eulogies of Lincoln

Minneapolis, Feb. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Eulogies of Abraham Lincoln and condemnations of modern radicals were the keynote of And he dashed off up the stairs, two at a time,

Dorothy's room was exquisite in

Governor McKelvie said he was

Judge Pleads Not Guilty to Knowledge of Liquor Ring | Yap Controversy Ends;

Newport, Ky., Feb. 12.—County Judge W. C. Buten, who, with 23 Arrivals,
Baltimore, Feb. 11.—Hawkeye State, an Francisco.
New York, Feb. 11.—Gieusephe Verdi, aplez.
Gleroa, Feb. 5.—Taorminia, New York, Gleraltar, Feb. 10.—Zeeland, New York, Plymouth, Plymouth, Feb. 10.—Zeeland, New York, Plymouth, Feb. 10.—Zeeland, New York, Plymouth, Plymou The sight of her bandages had edge of a conspiracy to violate the lade him lenient with her and he federal liquor laws and failing to reveal the fact to federal officers. He was released under \$500 bonds for a preliminary hearing.

Two Wives Too Many for Former Omahan

Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 12.- Jack Corroll, 35, of Sioux City, but formerly Colombo, Feb. 4.—Creote State, San night."

Same time. He married Estate No. week, can be resumed, owing to seetts in Case county, Mo., when his week, can be resumed, owing to semission.

Well, what if I did?" She lifted the married in lackrious damage to rolling stock. It is

Co-Operative Marketing Bill Sent to Harding

She closed the door softly behind thought it looked better to appear House, by Vote of 276 to 8, Accepts Senate Amendment to Measure-Victory for Farm Bloc.

> Omnha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Feb. 12.--Co-operative marketing of agricultural prodbecome legalized when

President Harding signs the pending bill some time next week. The Inal legislative step, bringing to an end a controversy which has been waged in congress for more than two years, was accomplished 276 to 8, accepted senate amend-ments to the bill. The measure as passed by the senate last Wednesday was but little different from the riginal house bill, the agricultural

amendments were considered by the farm interests as nullifying the bill. Victory for Bloc.

nterests having succeeded in defeat-

ng amendments of the senate judi-

cial committee on the floor of the

The objectional senate

pelled at the thought of Ninette, For Enactment of this legislation is moment he forgot Dorothy and the regarded by agricultural interests as hopeless tangle into which his life one of the notable accomplishments of the farm bloc. Without a legalization of co-operative marketing the associations of producers, milk producers in Illinois and elsewhere death, exonorating the motion picand for the grower in California have been subject to prosecution for violation of anti-trust laws.

The bill, as it will go to the president, provides that "persons engaged in the production of agricultual products, such as farmers, planters, ecutive, ranchmen, dairymen, nut or fruit "The growers may act together in associations, corporations or otherwise with or without capital stock, in collectively processing, preparing for market, handling and marketing in interests interstate and foreign commerce, such products of persons so

It is provided that these associations may have marketing agencies in common and that the associations and their members may make the necessary contracts and agreements.

For Mutual Benefit. It is stipulated that such associa-

ions shall be operated for the mutual benefit of the members, that no member is allowed more than one vote because of amount of stock or membership capital he may own therein, that the association shall not pay dividends on stock or membership capital in excess of 8 per cent per annum, and that the association shall not deal in the products of tonmembers to an amount greater n value than handled by it for members.

Authority is vested in the secretary of agriculture to bring a complaint against any association, if he has reason to believe that it monopolizes or restrains trade to such an extent that the price of any agricultural product is unduly enhanced.

"Cellar Bandits"

Pharmacy Where Gun Battle With Yeggs Was Fought Is Scene of Holdup.

of the gun battle with yeggs in which the French navy, Albert Kammerer, Capt. James McDonald was shot, general secretary of the delegation, was held up by two unmasked men and a score of military attaches, un-

at 10:45 Saturday night. They took \$45 from George T. Kaufman, the clerk, and escaped, after ordering him to the basement, The two men are known to po-ice as the "cellar bandits." They the very deepest feelings of appreforce their victims into the basement ciation for America, which and tell them to stay five minutes been made more pronounced durbefore coming out.
Two men of similar description

held up the Shiller drug store in the confidence which had time of the holdup was Thomas Ma- Woman Hurt by Automobile

honey, 16, a Creighton university student. They did not search him. "One of the men told me they were from Wyoming and broke," Thomas said, "I'm through staying out late at night. I'm going to bed from now on at 6."

Additional Strikes in

Boston, Feb. 12.—The Nashua and ages, for injuries sustained, when she Jackson mills at Nashua, N. H., were was struck by an automobile driven added to the New England cotton by Mrs. Josephine Sadler. mills, at which strikes will start Monday in protest against a wage reduction of 20 per cent. In the case of tion of 20 per cent. In the case of Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12.—Secre-mills in New Hampshire, a lengthen-tary Denby, who was a guest over 54 hours also has been announced. 'Strikes were ordered at the Amoskeag and Stark mills in Manchester, N. H., the Suncook mills at Suncook, N. H., and the excessive drinking. Bay State Cotton mills and the Hamilton Manufacturing company at Lowell, Mass. The Hamilton plant was snut down indefinitely The employes of a small plant at Woonsocket, R. I., struck today.

Pact Formally Signed Washington, Feb. 12.-The long controversy between the United States and Japan relating to the Pacific island of Yap—the subject of many notes and other diplomatic exchanges-was formally and finally ended with the signature of a treaty by representatives of the two countries. The treaty, which defines the rights of the United States in Yap and other islands mandated to Japan under the treaty of Versailles, was signed at 2:30 o'clock by Secretary Hughes for the United States and Baron Kijuro Shidehara for Japan in the office of the former at the State department.

Rail Service Damaged. Newcastle, N. S., Feb. 2.—West Islip, San Francisco, New York, Feb. 11.—Carmania, Funchal, Boston, Feb. 11.—Nebraskian, New York and Pacific coast ports.

Well, what it I did?" She lifted herself on her cushions, tense, defirst wife, whom he married in Jack-rious damage to rolling stock. It is son county. Mo., still lived. He officially approunced that 8,000 enlike to ask. Why, anyody but a silly pleaded guilty.

Independent Actors Ask Fair Play From Public

Screen Artists' Guild Issues Statement Appealing for Square Deal in Consideration of Conditions in Motion Picture Industry, and Especially in Lives of Film Artists.

of any other profession,

not worthy of that honor.

umor is substantiated by fact.

out sin cast the first stone!"

that they

Law-Abiding Families.

By the Associated Press. Los Angeles, Feb. 12.-Thirty not want to be regarded as such. embers of the Independent Screen

Artists' guild issued a statement here those of divorce, our church-going asking fair play from the public in its consideration of conditions in the notion picture industry and especially in the lives of the motion pic-The statement follows:

"We do not ask for particular favors but only for the American principle upon which this democracy was founded-one of fair play,

"The recent unsavory publicity that has followed the wake of the demise of the late William Taylor has resulted in our industry being maligned, mere rumor accepted as fact and idle gossip magnified into "Billy Taylor needs no eulogy.

The life he led was but an indicaion of the true character of the man who was struck down by an assailant's bullets

Not Rampart With Vice.

"The police have given as a theory that revenge accentuated the crime that resulted in William Taylor's ture industry or any of its persons as being implicated.

"We are not rampant with vice. "The American public did not attack all governors because a charge was filed against a certain state exfamily,

"The American public did not attack all ministers because a wanton crime was charged to a preacher of the gospel. 'All we ask is that the public ac-

cept authority and not rumor as "We are just normal human be-

K. of C. Official **Honor Guest Here**

W. J. McGinley, Supreme Secretary of Order, Entertained at Banquet.

W. J. McGinley of New Haven, supreme secretary of the Knights of Columbus, was the guest of honor at a banquet of Omaha knights at Hotel Fontenelle Saturday night. Francis P. Matthews, district

the national affairs of the organiza-Neb., state deputy, spoke on state affairs. The address of welcome was given by William E. Loveley, chancellor of the Omaha council. Among the 50 members present were six district deputies from the

state of Nebraska. Rob Drug Clerk French Arms Delegates Depart for Homeland New York, Feb. 12.—The French arm delegation, headed by Albert

Sarraut, French minister of colonies, sailed for home. The party included M. Sarraut, Marrice Casenave, former French The Noyes pharmacy, the scene peace minister here; Admiral Bon of

der secretaries and clerks. M. Sarraut, in a statement, said. "I am taking away with me the fondest recollection of my stay in

ing my stay.
"I shall cherish the memory of

Awarded \$4,000 Damages Creston, Ia., Feb. 12.—(Special.)— Mrs. Mary Hogue, resident of this city, was given a verdict of \$4,000 damages against W. T. Sadler, division superintendent of the Burlington railroad here, and his wife Josephine Sadler, by a jury in district

court here. Cotton Mills Ordered Mrs. Hogue asked for \$6,000 dam-

Denby Warns Midshipmen. ing of the working week from 48 to night of Rear Admiral Wilson, superintendent of the naval academy,

Classes and Lectures Mrs. Margaret J. Blair

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Okmulgee, Okl., Feb. 12.-Follow "Our happy marriages far exceed ing receipt by James Hepburn, cou populace is equally as much of those ty attorney, of a telegram from Su perior Judge H. R. Christopher that the judge was willing to reconvene the grand jury investigating affairs "We are law-abiding citizens and we rear families. And yet William Taylor's death has resulted in as-persions being cast upon this inof the defunct Commerce bank of Okmulgee, which he discharged Thursday, a committee named at a meeting of lawyers conferred with Hepburn and wired Judge Christoustry and upon us. We are strivng to make the world a better place pher that to recall the old jury at to live in through the screen. And we, who have accepted that responility placed upon us by the pub-

Judge Christopher, it was learned, through their patronage, feel it is staying with his wife and son, who personal affront (for them) to ashe said is ill, with friends at Coyle, ne through innuendo that we are Okl., and expects to return Monday Dismissal of the grand jury by the "We have striven hard and we bejudge caused demonstration in court, together with a denunciation of his ieve succeeded in giving joy to millions. In return it is only fair that action by County Attorney Hepburn. we expect support at least until who, in a statement later, declared "We deny that motion picture that the jury was dismissed as it was people are as pictured. We deny about to present to the judge 21 inthat the industry is rampant with crime and vice. We deny that modictments charging embezzlement accepting deposits for insolvent banks, perjury, accepting a bribe, tion picture people are sinners, and we only quote the Bible to those a bank and offering and giving a who malign us: 'Let he who is withbribe and conspiracy against the "We are a part of every American state laws.

Judge Christopher, in his telegram, me, not through any selfish destated he was an "innocent victim of sire, but because it is the will of the The public has virtually following the advice and direction of accepted us as a member of each Attorney General Freeling, who has charge of criminal appeals, and Yet they do not, we beclaimed a loss of many thousands of ieve, accord us the same treatment would others of their dollars to our county unless a new jury was drawn." In a statement given The Associat-

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motion picture industry:
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P. Schulberg, College, Moore, Ben. P. Schulberg, Colleen Moore, Ben Turpin, Carter de Haven, Marshall Neilan, Mack Sennett, Louis B. Mayer. Katherine MacDonald, Charles Ray, John M. Stahl, Maurice Tourneur, Guy Bates Post, J. L. Frothingham, King Vidor, Buster Keaton, Dorothy Phillips, Douglas MacLean, Florence Vidor, and Ho-MacLean, Florence Vidor and Ho-

bart Bosworth, J. D. Williams, general manager of the Associated First National Picalso issued a statement, in deputy, acted as toastmaster.

Mr. McGinley gave a short talk on credited to Will H. Hays and aunouncing that a model motion pic-W. J. McNichols, Lexington, turt colony would be started in the east was unauthorized and had no foundation. Mr. Williams said that Mr. Hays shared his view that Los Angeles would continue to be the center of the industry.

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now construed the law to provide, He denied that his decision was in-fluenced by outside parties, as has been alleged by critics, and declared that he did not know the jury was about to return indictments as claimed by Mr. Hepburn. Acton, London's latest borough, made a profit of \$500 fast year on dances in the local baths.

Feeling Grippy? **Cold Coming On?**

ed Press during the day, Judge Christopher said he had discharged

the jury because he felt it was drawn by him in a manner different than he

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