

# WAR ON UNHOODED KLAN OPENS AT CAPITAL

## Tribute Is Paid Dead by Coolidge

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## Rosebud From Women

Washington, Nov. 11.—President Coolidge laid a wreath today on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington as the Armistice day tribute to the American people to the memory of "those who did not see, but died that the end might come."

## Prominent Wholesaler Who Died Yesterday



## Death Ends Career of C.H. Pickens

As Head of Paxton & Gallagher, Pioneer Merchant Was Widely Known in Middle West.

## Funeral on Tuesday

Charles Henry Pickens, president of Paxton & Gallagher, wholesale grocer, and who for the past 40 years has been continuously connected with that firm, died at his home, 112 North Thirty-ninth street, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

## Woman Motorist Falls 18 Feet

Car of Nebraska City Girl Gets Out of Control at Syracuse Bridge.

Syracuse, Neb., Nov. 11.—A roadster, driven by Miss Taylor of Nebraska City, went into a dry drainage ditch later a mile and a half south of town Friday afternoon and was badly wrecked.

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Washington, Nov. 11.—Here is what Secretary Mellon's tax reduction program will mean to a salaried taxpayer, married and having two children:

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The tax on incomes of \$1,000 and \$2,000, while affected by the reduction of the normal rate, are not included in the treasury estimate.

## England Despairs of Peace Without Aid of America

London, Nov. 11.—"Economic recovery of Europe cannot be achieved without the help and concurrence of the United States," Foreign Secretary Lord Curzon told a delegation from the league of nations, it was revealed by a government statement this afternoon.

## Tax Cut Is Urged by Mellon

Federal Government Collections for Past Two Years More Than Expended, Treasury Discloses.

## Budget System Success

Washington, Nov. 11.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today recommended to congress a sweeping program of tax reduction.

## Father and Son Talk by Banker Is Broadcast

Head Cites Movement as Link and Urges Understanding.

Hundreds of fathers and sons in Omaha and thousands of fathers and sons from coast to coast heard the message of Walter W. Head, national chairman of Father and Son movement, broadcast by radio from station WOAW yesterday morning.

## German Aviator Still Experimenting With Gliders



Lieutenant Richter, noted German aviator, is shown trying one out. He hopes to break all records he has made with this new type of air craft.

## Unhooded Issue Call to Battle

Notable Array of Educators, Business and Professional Men and Clergymen on Committee.

## 200 Branches Started

Washington, Nov. 11.—Unmasked and unhooded and sounding a clarion call to battle, in glaring contrast to the secret midnight meetings on Stone Mountain when the Ku Klux Klan was formed a few years ago, the National Vigilance association came into being today with the avowed purpose of killing the Klan.

## Flock of Swearing Crows Threatens to Drive Teacher Away From School

Pupils Are Learning Profanity From Black Pests and She's Afraid Parents Will Blame It on Her—Ready to Quit.

The inherent imitative trait of the crow family was particularly strong in the pet crow, which was a lady crow, and it soon acquired a small vocabulary, which increased as time went by.

## Gretna Man Killed in Automobile Crash

Gretna, Neb., Nov. 11.—John Ronquist, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ronquist of Gretna, was drowned in about three feet of water after an automobile accident in which his car turned over in a ditch early Sunday.

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## ☀️ SUNNY SIDE UP ☀️

A man is soon to startle the people of Lincoln by driving a car through the business section while he is blindfolded. A blindfolded pedestrian in Omaha would sure be out of luck.

Another recruit for the I Knaw Him When club in the person of Dan V. Stephens of Fremont, in town to tell the congressional committee on banking a few things. Not only is Dan a successful banker, but he is an author whose books have sold in the hundreds of thousands.

An Omaha woman sues for a divorce on the ground that her husband uses snuff around the house. If that is sufficient grounds for a divorce, what about the woman whose husband spills pipe and cigs ashes in every room, scatters newspapers recklessly about, never wipes his feet on the mat at the front door, can't empty the ashes without filling the house with dust, leaves the bath room towels spread out on the floor, throws his coat over the most convenient chair and hollers his head off because he can't find his slippers? I inquire to know, because I am apprehensive.

Speaking of prohibition, as I often do, but seldom as I really would like to do, it has been a long, long time since I saw an intoxicated man on a depot platform or in a railroad coach. If men are drinking just as much since prohibition as they did before, why the scarcity of drunks on the trains? Must be that men carry their liquor better than they used to in the old days.

A big union depot at 2 a. m. Three mothers trying to take care of fretful children. Aged woman eagerly looking for someone who does not come. Young couple, locked in loving arms, while wreny wife holds baby and tries to interest restless 3-year-old. Befurred young woman calmly reading magazine. Happy bunch chattering in a foreign language while eating huge slabs of bread and cheese. Wouldn't they enjoy parading back and forth in front of girls who are plainly dressed and pay no attention to youth. Small boy at newsstand trying to find something else than chewing gum that a penny will buy. Weary station master trying to answer a dozen questions at once. Train pulls in and great rush for the doors. Majority of people turn wearily back and resume seats. Wrong train. Everybody tired and miserable. Accumulating a big grudge myself. Train already two hours late and getting later. Something must be done about it. Will have to get a law passed.