OMAHA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1921. * *

Is Passed By Senate

Emergency Measure to Protect Farmers Carries by Vote of 68 to 30 After Warm Debate.

By The Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.— which will affect the polecies he will has in mind:

Loaded with more than a score of amendments, the Fordney emergen- after he assumes office on March 4. States from the zijairs of Europe.

Pittsburg, Kas. Feb. 16.—Alexander Howat, president of the Kansamendments, the Fordney emergen- after he assumes office on March 4. States from the zijairs of Europe. ey tariif bill tonight passed the sen-

alignment and two of them, Edge of it will seek to win. New Jersey and Moses of New Jersey and Jersey and Moses of New Jersey and Mose

The roll call: Republicans, for: Ball. Borah. Brandegee, Capper, Curtis, Elkins, Fall, France, Frelinghuysen, Good-Phipps, Poindexter, Smoot, Spencer, general conference on disarmament. Sterling. Sutherland. Townsend. A naval holiday agreement would benefit Great Britain and Japan, five great powers of the former Ger-county attorney to make out compublicans for-34.

Democrats, for: Ashurst, Gay, Henderson, Jones (New Mexico), and Sheppard. Total democrats for-

Total for, 43: Democrats against: Beckham, Dial, Simmons, Smith (Georgia), Smith, (South Carolina), Stanley, Swanson, Thomas, Tranmel, Un-derwood, Walsh (Massachussets), Walsh (Montana), William's and Wolcott, Total democrats against,

Total against, 30. The Amendments Killed. The broadside by Mr. Moses tem-porarily unsettled the republican program so much that three amendments offered by Senator Lodge, majority leader, were killed. From to do with protection for manufact- and five men wounded in San Fran- grim battle with death. red products of wool, the senate cisco, Los Angeles and Stockton, Stricken last night with a heart chy, now are at liberty on bond, proffered. But it already had ac- made armed camps of Chinatowns in attack following pleurisy, the tenor while another case is awaiting hearcepted so many changes that the these three cities today.

house late tomorrow.

Conclude Hearings.

that work finished, Chairman Ford- ended it. her will leave late tomorrow for another conference with Presidentunderstood he will ask for a defite expression as to his views on the legislative program outlined by comblican leaders and whether he layors consideration by congress of tariff legislation ahead of taxation.

Sioux City Savings Bank Closes Doors others of the six

Sioux tity, 14. Feb. 16.—The Union Trust and Saving bank of Sioux City, a state institution, closed its doors this morning and the Iowa

bank examiner is in charge.
The liabilities of the bank are placed at \$1,000,000, but no estimate f assets has been given out. About \$500,000 was on deposit.

Trust company and the Bankers' Loan and Trust company. A. T. Bennett was president of the merged institution and bankers attributed the failure of the bank to inability of the concern to realize on long time

The bank did not do a large commercial business, but dealt largely in real estate investments. Its deposits had been shrinking rapidly.

Wesleyan University

Lincoln, Feb. 16-(Special)-Fire at noon today seriously damaged the gymnasium of Wesleyan university, University Place.

fire is unknown.

Anson Phelps Stokes, Quits of 20 years in the service. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 16 .- The resignation of the Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, secretary of Yale university, was announced by President Arthur T. Hadley today. It has been formally accepted. Mr. Stokes has been secretary of Yale for about 20 years.

Firm Reduces Dividends

New York, Feb. 16 .- Reduction in

Tariff Bill Make America Stronge Advice of President-Elect Sentenced

Harding Strongly Opposed to Action by gress
Which Would Weaken Position of Lates
In Negotiations With Other Against
Suspension of Navy Bussel Program.

Party Lines Are Split

Stronger.

This is the substance of the advice President-elect Harding has communicated to republican leaders in congress, in connection with pending

United States. In addition, the president will seek advantages for the nation arising from new conditions.

Matters to Be Considered.

Here are some of the matters he legislative questions, action upon which will affect the polecies he will

Mr. Harding foresees that he is conclusion of peace with Germany atc. The vote was 43 to 30 and the destined to enter upon a period of without ratifying the Versailles to jail by Judge A. J. Curran of the conference.

Action on the bill designed and may respects, the negotitions of the rushed through the house as an aid peace conference at Paris. In this to the former of t measure was immediately sent to big bargaining with the great pow- treaty, and creation of a world peace Crawford county district court torushed through the house as an aid peace conference at Paris. In this 2. Recognition of the United States five co-defendants in the contempt to the farmer, came after a protract- bargaining he wants the United to exclude such immigrants as it proceedings, all officers of the Kaued session, during which four republican senators broke from their party mand the advantages and concessions rights of aliens, matters now in convice president; Willard Titus, John

ocratic ranks could not be main-tained, nine being recorded for the armaments. He is opposed to any action by congress which would States or tie his hands in any of the negotiations with other powers.

Favors World Agreement. Fall, France, Frelinghuysen, Gooding, Gronna, Hale, Johnson (Calitornia), Jones (Washington)), Kelwoon, La Follette, Lengor, and he contemplates proposed for the contemplates proposed for the registration of the contemplates proposed for the rights of American Language and he contemplates proposed for the rights of American Language for the court costs.

Joe Bienbrodt, George Chipps and W. L. Hassef, officers of a marily and he contemplates proposed for the rights of American Language for the court costs. ogg.) Kenyon, La Follette, Lenroot, marily, and he contemplates propos- cans to develop oil properties in for- tempt of court, were found not odge, McCormick, McCumber, Mc- ing such reduction, either in negotia- mer possessions of the central pow- guilty. McNary. New, Penrose, tions with these two powers or in ers now administered under the al-

which can ill afford to build ex-tensively, more than the United which has deadlocked the communications field notice of an appeal. States, which can afford it. Conse- ications conference It is Mr. Harding's purpose to sure terest,

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING, deavor to salvage some of the na-Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire, tional interests sacrificed by Presi-Washington, Feb. 16. - Keep dent Wilson at Paris in pursuance of America strong and make America his policy of asking fiothing for the

Here are some of the matters he

has in mind:

troversy with Japan. and radio rights by Japan.

payment of Panama canal tolls, an of pay. All of the defendants were of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with pay the court costs.

out concession of vital American in-

Harrison, Hetlin, Hitchcock, King, Harrison, McKellar, Overman, Pome-As Chinese Tong - A Grim Battle War Breaks Out

Republicans against: Colt. Edge. Keyes and Moses. Total republi- Three California Towns Are Last Rites Administered to Scenes of Outbreak of Tong | Famous Opera Tenor Fol-Warfare-Chinatowns

Are Armed Camps. he time the vote was called on tong war throughout California, ush- ruso, world famous Metropolitan a strike. It was sought by the state these amendments, all of which had ered in last night with three deaths opera star, tonight was fighting a in the enforcement of the industrial

trouble in getting an agreement with habitants of these three cities were the house.

day, large oxygen tanks standing in the sich room, the last defenses from the year with the sich room, the last defenses from they refused to obey the order of It is expected that the conference gorgeousness and light hearts today death. Doctors held an anxious concommittee, which includes Senator finds them entrenched behind closed Smoot, will be able to start work doors, shuttered windows and hidwith a similar committee from the den deep from possible enemy attack. Police departments of all three

cities sent many additional armed While the senate was debating, men into Chinese districts to guard the house ways and means commit- against new attacks. The New Year tee was concluding open hearings on celebration of the last week was revision of the permanent law. With forgotten. Death and fear had

Opens in Frisco.

were six men. Taking advantage floor, of the noise of the New Year celebration, the six began firing point keen solicitude written on their blank at each other. One was killed, faces, vainly sought admission to dorsed. another may die from wounds, and Caruso's chambers. Although Antwo others were seriously wounded tonio Scotti and Enrico Scognamillo held open until March 1 to allow from the fusillade of shots in which were allowed to visit his bedside any eligibles to become charter memevery man, according to the police, when it yas thought he might not bers. emptied the shots in his revolver at rally, his physicians turned back all

were shot down. One merchant exception was made for Park Ben-was killed at a card game, another jamin, jr., a brother of Mrs. Caruso. termaster, A. M. Summers. as he stood behind the counter of his shop. The third merchant was band's side since the first severe col- Five Permits Granted to wounded in another Los Angeles resort for Chinese.

One Shot at Stockton.

At Stockton a long gunman fired three bullets into the head of a rival The bank had been doing business tong man as the latter sat with two for about three months, being a friends playing dominoes, but his merger of the Bennett Loan and victim will live it was said victim will live, it was said.

The shooting all occurred within the space of very few minutes, so close that the theory was advanced all had been prearranged.

War among the tongs has threatened for months, but recently it was believed averted through a truce entered into by the tongs through police activity. Now police believe the tong war will extend over the entire and a customer in the store at the coast and very possibly to eastern

Gym Is Damaged by Fire Probe of Charges Against Health Officer Ordered

Washington, Feb. 16 .- An investigation has been ordered of charges When the blaze was discovered, unbecoming an officer and a gentleflames were shooting out of the east man made against Dr. J. M. Holt end of the building. Students and of the public health service, stationed professors left their class and form- at Dallas, Surgeon-General Cumed an impromtu fire department to ming said. Beyond the statement fight the flames. The cause of the of the formal charges, the surgeongeneral withheld comment, because he said nothing had been established Yale University Secretary, Dr. against Dr. Holt, who has a record

Auto Show Dates Norfolk, Neb., Feb. 16.—(Special Telegram.) At a meeting of the au-

show on April 7, 8 and 9, inclusive, study of cancer,

Rate Hearing February 23

an announcement today.

lowing Attack of Heart Disease.

Where last night the Chinese insultation and expressed belief that industrial court and testify. They Last rites already have been admin-

stered. lobby was tense with suppressed anxiety. Attendants bearing floral tributes and telegrams from friends

Several of his closest friends, with bill. callers after their patient appeared At Los Angeles three Chinese to have passed the crisis. The only Mrs. Caruso has not left her hus

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Four of Chicago Gang

same date is Frank Lowhone, convicted of a murder at Carmi, Ill.

Cardinelli, former owner of a pool an application pending before the oom, was convicted of the murder of Andrew P. Bowman, a shopkeeper. the attempted holdup. Nicholas Viani, 19, choir boy, was Rate Regulation Will Be convicted of the crime and hanged. Two others of the gang have been given life sentences.

Millionaire Broker and

Fadden, sr., 70, millionaire cotton road rates within its borders. broker and art patron, died at his home in Atlantic City today.

His collection of paintings by old
English masters is considered one

the state railway commission in its efforts to curtail another increase of 10 per cent in passenger rates and of the greatest in America. In the 20 per cent in freight rates on intramedical research world he was look- state traffic, just ordered by the Ined upon as a man who had enabled terstate Commerce commission. great strides to be made in the fight upon cancer by his generous con-

Mr. McFadden gave large sums Nonpartisan Judiciary of money to the Lister institute in tomobile trade, it was decided to of money to the Lister institute in hold the annual Norfolk automobile London, which is devoted to the

Manhole Blows Up; One Dead Minneapolis, Feb. 16 .- A hearing killed and thousands of persons mendation.

To Prison

Alexander Howat and Five Co-Defendants Given Year in Jail on Contempt of Court Charges.

Judge Denies New Trial

By The Associated Press.

of contempt of court and sentenced

Fleming, James McWrath and Earl

versy between union and operators, action by congress which would 4. Acquiesence by England in the over the age of a young miner. The weaken the position of the United exemption of American ships from question of his age affected his rate exemption of American ships from question of the defendants were exemption now contrary to the terms sentenced to a year in jail and to

Denied New Trial. Judge Curran overruled motion A naval holiday agreement would 6. Equitable division among the for a new trial and instructed the

The local union officers Kendrick, Myers, Pittman, Ransdell and Japan And Japan And Sheppard, Total democrats for should prove amenable to reason in 000 American loans to the allies on two union members who appealed other matters of vital interest to the terms fair to the borrowers with a case to the industrial court. The union had a provision for a fine in such cases. The judge held it was not proved that the union members had been fined.

Bonds were fixed at \$2,000 each.
P. H. Callery, defense counsel, said it would take 24 hours for the bonds to be furnished. Judge Curran released the officials upon their own recognizance until tomorrow.

Against Death Judge Curran, in his decision in the Howar case, said that the strike was called for the purpose of evading the industrial court law.

Violated Injunction. Howat and the other defendants he said, had violated the injunction and all are guilty of contempt of

San Francisco, Feb. 16.—A new New York, Feb. 16.—Enrico Ca-bidding union officials from calling they refused to obey the order of Judge Curran to appear before the the crisis would come late tonight. were in jail several days before they

gave bond. All day the atmospher of the hotel Veterans to Urge Passage of Bonus Bill by Legislature

At a meeting of the local post of gedy. the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a the orchestra downstairs, which gave committee was appointed to convene operatic selections made famous by at once with a like committee from operatic selections made famous by at once with a like committee from to supervise the sifting of the cinders victed of the murder of Jacob duced in the trial to indicate that Caruso, played in muffled tones, al-

> The federal bonus also was en-The charter of this post is to be

> New officers were elected to fill vacancies as follows: Senior vice commander, A. P. Watts; junior vice

Sell Stock in Nebraska

Lincoln, Feb. 16-(Special.)-Five Nebraska corporations were granted Ordered Hanged April 15 permits last week to sell stock by the Chicago, Feb. 16.-Four members state bureau of securities. They are: of the famous Cardinelli gang were ordered hanged on April 15 by the \$40,000. American Tent & Awning state supreme court. They are Sam company, Omaha, \$35,000 common; Cardinelli, leader of the notorious \$10,000 preferred. F. Johnson commurder band; Joe Constanzo, Sam pany, Holdrege, \$100,000, stock divi-Ferrar and Antonio Lopez. A fifth dend. Farmers Educational & Coman ordered to be hanged on the operative Union, Grand Island, \$29,-

> Weller Brothers of Omaha, have commission for permission to issue \$275,000 of common stock and \$42,-000 of preferred.

Discussed in House Today Lincoln, Feb. 16-(Special.)-The lower house tomorrow will vote on a resolution introduced today by Representative Williams of Fillmore, Art Patron Dies in East demanding that congress restore the Philadelphia, Feb. 18.—J. H. Mc-right of the state to regulate rail-The resolutions also commends

the state railway commission in its This resolution will be voted upon tomorrow.

Bill Put on General File Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-The privileges and elections committee in the house put

the general election.

Labor Head The Commercializing of Our National Parks Bryan Tells





They would like to see some thriving sawmills in the Great Redwoods forests.



They would like to dam Yellowstone park to further their irrigation projects



And if congress yields, it will establish a precedent which

Ashes Sifted to Find Evidence

County Authorities Search Ruins of Home for Clue to Solve Indiana Tragedy.

Morocco, Ind., Seb. 16.-In the searched for the secret of the tra-lof execution was granted.

amid which the bodies of the aged In San Francisco last night the though the sick man was far bewar opened in a room where there wond the sound—on the eighteenth onstration to urge the passage of House Roll No. 52, a service bonus Mrs. Davis had been dead for some trial. Prosecutor Murphy that Mr. and support of her motion for a new tions.

> of this belief. Mr. Skinner hoped that the sifting of the ashes in the ruins of the cellar would reveal an axe or some similar weapon with which the couple might have been murdered.

Prosecutor Murphy who is with the crime, said that new evi- accessory before the fact. dence indicates that the couple might have been dead three days before the

fire destroyed their home. William Bingham, a farmr, told the prosecutor that young Davis had an argument with his father and mother on the Sunday prior to the tire. Bingham said that the elder Davis called him on the phone and asked him to come over. Bingham said that he went to the Davis home and found the couple greatly wrought up over the determination of Ralph to leave them and go to Chicago to find work

Steamer Sunk at Sea

the crew, was brought here by the steamship Munamar, which arrived with the survivors from Havana. The explosion occurred northwest

of Cape Mays. Cuba, according to her captain, J. G. Cook. Standing by in small boats until the schooner sank out of sight, the crew hoisted a sail and set out for Cuba, arriving late the next day at

Ban Against Powder Big Hit With Mothers

Austin, Tex., Feb. 16 .- An order issued here yesterday by Dr. M. M. New York, Feb. 16.—One man was general file today without recomiting the use of rouge and face pawder by young women employed in the quarterly common dividend of on rates of grain and flour from Mis- crowding lower Broadway dur. A new primary bill also was put his department, evidently met with the South Porto Rico Sugar company from 3 per cent to 1½ per cent caused a drop in the stock of 7 points mission February 23, according to A 12-story window in a skyscraper primary shall be the candidates in the ceived many telegrams and letters places here early today. approving his action.

Mrs. Peete Given Insanity Plea of Life Sentence Cooper's Slaver In Murder Case Motion for New Trial Denied Barred by Court "A Referendum on War-We

Day Stay Granted. Los Angeles, Feb. 16.-Mrs. Louise L. Pecte today was sentenced to imprisonment for life in San

-Appeal Taken and 10-

Quentin penitentiary for the murder of Jacob Charles Denton. Superior Judge Frank R. Willis ashes of the farm house in which Mr. | pronounced sentence after he had deand Mrs. William C. Davis were nied a motion for a new trial. Counsel for Mrs. Peete announced they jury which heard the evidence in

> Misconduct by Thomas L. Wool-Charles Denton, was alleged by W. this defendant was insane," said the J. Ford, one of her attorneys, in judge in the course of his instruc-

"There had been a crime wave," search of the wreckage is the result declared Ford. "Then came the deliberation at 5:10 o'clock." finding of the body. The district attorney had to find somebody responsible, so he looked around, found a penniless woman, and hung it on

Dr. Ford argued the evidence introduced at the trial only tended penitentiaries and reform schools. to show the defendant might have charge of the case against Ralph to show the defendant might have Davis, son of the victims now under had knowledge of the crime, but not indictment for murder in connection of a nature to involve her as an to con-Arguments are expected tinue most of the day.

Population of Soviet Cities Decreasing

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16 .- The opulation of Petrograd and Moscow in soviet Russia, has greatly decreased, according to Russian newspaper dispatches to the State depart-

population of Petrograd is 706,000, 71 per cent less than in 1917. and in Moscow, the population has dropped to 1,015,000, about 50 per cent less. The death rate, the disblowing up at sea on the night of February 9 of the four-masted The death rate half also follows.

The death rate half also follows. schooner Charles G. Endicott, by spite increased marriages. The rea floating mine and of the escape ports said that about three-fourths from death of the 10 members of of the workers in Russia now are women, aged men and children.

Family to Be Reunited

After eight years' separation, Alpho Campagna is preparing to be re-united to his wife Schastiana, and his son, Antonino, 9. He parted from them in Sicily in 1913 and came to Omaha, where he has lived with his wife's brother, Joe Puglisi. 601 Pierce street, and has worked and saved diligently. He has word that his family has arrived at Ellis Island, New York, where they are undergoing quarantine before proceeding to Omaha.

Fire at Saskatoon, Sask., Does Damage of \$500,000 Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 16.-Fire

which destroyed the Cahill block, a department store and other business damage estimated at \$500,000. teast, 15 degrees; south, 29 degrees

Case of Bandit Who Killed Detective Given Jury With Instructions to Disregard

Theory of Defense. District Judge Troup, late yesterday afternoon, instructed the burned to death on January 21 the would appeal to the appellate court the trial of Norman Johnson for Newton county authorities today for a new trial and a 10-day stay the murder of City Detective Arthur Cooper, to disregard Johnson's de-

fense of insanity.

Arguments lasted all yesterday afternoon and the jury retired for Johnson himself was the principal witness yesterday morning. Questioned by Public Defender Baldwin. he related his life of wandering from

city to city, of burglarizing in vari-

ous places and of terms in various His mother, bowed with the care his waywardness, was scarcely able to walk to the witness stand but she testified that he had always been odd. His sister and brother also testified. The former is a school teacher and the latter an au-

County Attorney Shotwell, scouting the theory of insanity and pointing to Mrs. Mary E. Cooper, widow of the slain detective, demanded the death penalty for Johnson. Johnson remarked to a deputy sheriff coolly:

"I never worried in my life and won't worry if I'd get the chair." Johnson, after he had been on the itness stand and had been examined and cross-examined, insisted on testifying to the actual shooting of Detective Cooper. His attorney had not seen fit to have him tes tify on this point. He was allowed By Floating Mine patch said, in Moscow has increased to take the stand again and related from eight per 1,000 in 1918 to 22 how he had shot Cooper at Eightper 1,000 last year, while in Petro- eenth and Howard streets the night of January 28,

Rock Island Newspaper

Plant Is Dynamited Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 16.-The plant of the Rock Island News, a sensational weekly, was dynamited early this morning. The plant was After 8 Years' Separation wrecked, "but no one was injured. The News building was dynamited and destroyed several years ago. The editor has been serving a year sentence for criminal libel.

The Weather

Forecast. Thursday-Fair and colder. Hourly Temperatures.

Aim of New Democracy

Statement Outlines Program For Proposed Reorganization of Party-Wants World Peace.

Restores "People's Rule"

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 16.-William Jennings Bryan, through his brother, Charles W. Bryan, tonight is sued a statement outlining his program for a national legislative pro gram for the proposed reorganized democratic party. The program, the statement says, is intended to bring about world peace, curb the profiteer, prevent extravagance and waste in the administration of governmental

affairs and restore "people's rule." In his statement accompanying the proposed platform the former sec-retary of state says, "The party cannot run with water that has passed over the dam."

"Neither can it be made a tail o anybody's candidacy," the statenent continues. Referring to the national committee meetings planned shortly, it says:
"If the members have no higher purpose than to give some presiden-tial candidate the inside track it

would be better not to get together. Take Peoples' Side. The party "must take the people's side of every question," it says, and it must "purge the organization of he representatives of special interests so that the people will believe

the party's sincerity." Mr. Bryan's proposed program centains 22 planks on national sub-jects including a referendum on war. lisarmament by agreement with leading nations, national primary law, limitation of the presidential term to six years with no re-election, and legislation opposed to profiteering, gambling in foodstuffs and military training. The proposed national legislative program follows:

"Peace Program-A league of nations or an association of nations providing for arbitration of all disputes that can be arbitrated and an nvestigation of all others as provided for in the plan of the 30

peace treaties, each nation reserving

he right to accept or reject the findings.
"Disarmament-The United States should immediately endeavor to assemble the representatives of the leading nations of the world in a sincere effort to bring about disarmament.

Referendum on War.

before a declaration of war can be made by congress unless the country is invaded by a foreign foe. "Limit Term of President-The president of the United States should be limited to one term of not more than six years by making him in-

eligible for re-election, and the inauguration of the president and the

(Turn to Page Two, Column Two) **Bridge Factions** In Merry Battle

Northsiders Win in House After Inspection Tour-Southsiders Win in Senate.

Lincoln. Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-Factions favoring two sites for the roposed state aid birdge across the Platte river between Douglas and Saunders counties were active today and the present status of the measure before the legislature is hard to determine. The house committee on roads and

bridges visited the two proposed sites, one just north of the Burling-

ton railroad and the other farther

north. On their return to Lincoln they recommended the bill for passage favoring the southern site. While the house committee was in Omaha on the inspection tour the faction favoring the northern site appeared before the senate committee which was considering an indentical bill. After the hearing the committee recommended that the bill favor-

ing the south site be indefinitely postponed. Representative I. A. Medlar of Omaha, sponsor for the bill in the house, after hearing of the senate action said that the faction favoring the bill was not "given a fair shake"

Four Charged With Fraud In Selling Oil Stocks Denver, Fcb. 16 .- John E. LaShar,

prominent Denver promoter and real estate dealer; his wife, Mrs. M. E. LaShar; W. H. Gill, a Greeley merchant and land owner, and W. H. Salisbury of Greeley, a salesman, were arrested on indictments returned by the Weld county grand jury, charging fraud in the sale of oil stocks in companies organized by LaShar. Investments in the LaShar companies are said to amount to between \$150,000 and \$300,000.

State Editors Oppose Movie Censorship Bill

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. to.—(Special Telegram.)—O. O. Buck, secretary of the Nebraska Press association, and Frank Kelvey appeared before the house committee considering the children's code and protested against the movie censorship bill,

Aliens Sent to Jail

Laredo, Tex., Fcb. 16.-Twelve aliens, arrested Monday and Tuesday, while attempting illegally to enter the United States from Mexbusiness Protect shipments during next twenty- ico by wading the Rio Grande five caused four to thirty-six hours from temperatures miles below Laredo, were remanded on. to jail in default of \$500 bond each