VANDERLIP ASSERTS EVERY ONE SHOULD TAKE RESPONSIBILITY OF GETTING GOOD GOVERNMENT

His Office Is Worst of Criminals, Says Finan-

Points Out That Where There Is Even Moderately Good Government, Prosperity Follows

By FRANK A. VANDERLIP

Elsewhere I have tried to give some exposition of what seems to me the greatest problem of the age as it is esented in Europe, the problem of the relationship of capital and labor. I believe the stability of the present order | Europe is going to be largely shaped by | quickly reflected in a plight that seem we are inevitably part of what is youd measure. oming to be a very small world, a world in which ideas travel with a us) to become internationalists in our om and rapidity that must force tional considerations, whatever may be our natural tendencies to chauvinism our disposition toward an insular islation and security.

Kansas and Warsaw

if there is unrest in the Balkans, bollirectly feel the effects of all the ebulon than were the peasant farmers governed. in those very countries to their own Wherever there has been moderately duties, capitals in times gone by. Let no good government there has quickly fol-American feel that he can escape all lowed astounding progress. The inher-

MOORE CRITICIZES

DYE LICENSE PLAN

adelphia Congressman Says

Proposed Tariff Scheme Will

Foster Monopoly

tariff bill now under consideration.

New York, all three Republicans.

the report declares.

to pay such prices for their working ma-

War Bureaus Opposed

the big American dyestuffs manufactur-

ers and the Chemical Foundation, Inc.

private sale, sold 4500 German pat-

ents for \$250,000, was to secure absolute protection against the importation

of German dyes by creating a dye-li-

'it was manifest that the users of dyes

While the dye users have no serious

object to the placing of the exten sive and widely diversified manufac-

control of a dye-licensing com-

objection to the protective tariff on dyes

as proposed in the bill, says the report,

mission which is admittedly in the in-

License System Distressful

"The licensing system is an innova-

m which is not contemplated in a

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" Mr. Moore's report continues. "It

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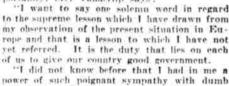
parters at the capital.

censing commission," says the report

are very much disturbed over the con-

Public Official Who Misuses | Duty of All to Give Country Good Government, Says Vanderlip

> Concluding his discussion of America's opportunity. Mr. Vanderlip says:
> "I want to say one solemu word in regard



and uncomprehending peoples as this oppor-tunity for observation has awakened. "No one with seeing eyes and sympathetic heart could make a wide observation of present European conditions, however, without being moved to the depths in pity of peoples who are suffering because they have been badly gov-

"Much of the lack of good government comes solely from ignorance,"

rights, is bound up with the way this problem is worked out in Europe. We cerity with which we discharge our what direction we look. cannot stand a world apart in its solu-world obligations and render service we find some men in governmental potion. Indeed, we cannot stand a world where service is due. If we are nar-sitions who seem more moved by perapart in any sense. No matter how row, provincial, selfish, all those quali- sonal ambition than by an unselfish self-sufficient we may believe ourselves ties will react on our own future. If sire wisely to serve. No matter what to be, no matter how unlimited are the we are wise, broad and generous with desperate national circumstances may resources of natural wealth within us, our help, our recompense will be be exist, we see that great national needs

> Necessity for Good Government And now in conclusion I want to say

preme lesson which I have drawn from my observation of the present situation in Europe and that is a lesson to by economic ignorance, and it seems as It is the duty that lies on each of us to selfish political ambition. And so to give our country good government. I this is the lesson that has dominated all did not know before that I had in me that I have learned. It is that the farmer in a Kansas cornfield may a power of such poignant sympathy tail to see what concern it is of his with dumb and uncomprehending peoples as this opportunity for obs shevism at Warsaw, a growing army of tion has awakened. One hears the demadherents to syndicalism, or guild so agogue prate about his love for the peocialism in England, or a financial crisis ple and properly rates those sentiin France. Inevitably, however, this ments. No one with seeing eyes and a sympathetic heart could make a wide observation of present European conlitions of life on this other continent, ditions, however, without being moved today nearer to the things that to his depths in pity of peoples who are may bappen in Paris, in Belgium or in suffering because they have been badly

elationship to post-war developments ent capacity of people under modern Europe. That is impossible, and conditions to improve their surroundwe should at least logs, given the boon of honest, wise ance of individual responsibility by aim to understand those developments and just government, is marvelous; but sufficiently to recognize something of whatever a government lacks in hontheir significance to us. The future of esty, wisdom and judgment this is

of society, the maintenance of a society the wisdom or the lack of wisdom that ingly no amount of fine individual char-based upon the principle of property we in America show in our grasp of acteristics can overcome. Much of the

fail sometimes to bring out from na-tional leaders the unselfish service that their people should have.

Economic Ignorance

I have said that it appears that half the woes of the world were occasioned which I have not heretofore referred. if most of the other half could be traced crime of all crimes, most far-reaching in its effect, the crime which involve barm to more innocent people than any other in the whole category of human frailty, is the crime of abusing the privilege to serve. A thief may injure him from whom he steals. A murderer cuts short a single life. Those crimes are as nothing compared to the uncomprehended crime which a public official commits in permitting personal ambition or ignorance to blind him to public

And so it all goes back to a sound citizenship, to a comprehension by all of us of our individual responsibility for good government, to the active accept-

BRUNO DUKE SOLVER OF BUSINESS PROBLEMS

By HAROLD WHITEHEAD Author of "The Business Career of Peter Flint," Etc.

THE PROBLEM OF THE SMUGGLED JEWELS "A Regular Sleuth Stunt"

BETTERLY'S report of his latest interview with Purvis did not please

SYSTEM IS DISTRESSFUL of course, and I didn't think we would ed the lutest train! succeed, but if he had had any money

Washington, Aug. 5 .- To place the your work would have been over." dyestuff industry under control of a It was then that I came more ac-climbed into the International Hotel licensing commission in addition to fix- tively into the case, for the next day bus.

ing high tariff rates on the importation -it was a Saturday, for I remember it of dyes, is carrying the protective policy | well-Duke tossed me a photograph and | I ve seen him and he hash t | Now to get to the hotel first. a step too far, Congressman J. Hamp- said with a laugh: ton Moore, of Philadelphia, states in a

"There's your man. Peter."

minority report of the ways and means mittee to the House on the dyestuff table and saw a likeness of a middle-The report was prepared by Mr. aged man, with a very big hook nose, room clerk's desk, and waited for my Moore and signed also by Congressmen Young, of North Dakota, and Mott, of eyes set very close together, a long, thin, man to turn up. The effect will be to foster monopoly check had a sear on it, apparently myself with the newspaper and waited in dye production, compel the users of caused by a sharp instrument. dyes in the hundreds of allied industries

"He's no prize beauty." I laughed. "Who is the beauty?"

terials as the dye producers may see fit to impose, and put the business men venson, senior partner in the Meter acerned to unnecessary inconvenience. Jewel Company. He leaves tomorrow venson was not in the line. He had for Buffalo. I want you to go up today and do your best to find out where he goes and what he does."
"Gee!" I exclaimed, "you want me "Although the hearings upon the dye-

stuffs bill disclosed that the purpose of to do a regular sleuth stunt? "Just about it. Peter. Of course, if to whom the alien property custodian,

you are afraid--"What time is the fast train to Buffalo?" was my answer. Duke smiled slightly and then sur-

prised me further by saying: "I wish you would send me a tele gram every day to Mr. Charles Winter,

1148 Karmel Building, New York.

Who the dickens is Charles Wintinuance In peace times of boards and bureaus to whom they must go for the right to do business in their own

"You! Well, I'll be-excuse me, Mr. just below 1248, isn't it?"

"Why do you want to , t there—
just below Bannock Purvis?
"So as to keep a double eye or him."
"Belaring that the same.

"Could not vote for its ratingation without reservations. The withdrawal propulsion and the obligations assumed under Article X, he regarded as the most dangerous in the document.

Declaring that the League to Enforce ories that are obliged to use dystuffs

just below Bannock Purvis? "Wouldn't it be better to have an of-

train leaves for Buffalo at noon, so you had better go get your grip and kiss Mary farewell for a few days."

because the country wanted quickly, Senator Sterling said true the people want peace de true the peace de true the people want peace de true the people want peace de true the peace de true the peace de true the peace de true t Mr. Moore's report continues. "It war-born product, first tried out in gland, where the country is small and nonulation dense. It should not be the station as every New York train the station as every New York train were overwhelmingly against a 'peace'."

to a country like the United rolled in. All day Sunday I so waited at any price'." in vain, and then I telegraphed "Charles

the happens to be close to the compiled and the clerk said. "Nothing here," and hung up with a whack which seemed to any "I wish folks wouldn't bother agree albed chap, but his telephone manner of the way people are so careless of their why peopl

Again I resumed my watch of the incoming eastern trains. I felt dead tired for lack of sleep and began to get vexed for Stevenson for not coming when ex-

pected. While sitting on a bench in the wait rune Duke.

"It's what we might have expected, in groom I must have half dozed, for I woke up suddenly to see a crowd of

Hurriedly, I went to the street, and and had eashed in Miss Maitland's loan, there I saw my man. I knew him at once from his photograph, although I only caught a glimpse of him as he

That's a bit of luck for me. I thought I've seen him and he hasn't seen me.

I hired a taxi and told the man to hurry to the International, and we soon I picked up the photograph off the pulled up in front of the big hotel. Into the lobby I strolled, and, buying a newspaper, I sat on a big seat near the

twisted mouth and a pointed chin. One half-dozen people climbed out. I busied until they were up to the desk

Then I raised my eyes cautiously to inspect the line of people waiting to "That's Gustav Staatburg, alias Ste- register. A second later I forgot me caution and jumped up excitedly.

> TODAY'S BUSINESS QUESTION What is a "Note of Hand"? Answer will appear tomorrose.

day and price.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S

BUSINESS QUESTION An "Option" is permission to choose; in stockbroking, privilege of taking or delivering stock at a given

SEES SOVEREIGNTY GONE

Senator Sterling Demands Reserva

tions for Leage Covenant Washington, Aug. 5 .- Maintainin Duke, but why——" And then a that American sovereignty would be thought occurred to me. "Say, 1148 is violated by the league of nations cove-"That's so." Duke nodded his head ling, Republican, a. South Dakota, angravely, but looked amus if at my surnounced in the Senate yesterday he could not vote for its ratification with

Declaring that the League to Enforce fice on his floor?" I asked, puzzled.

All the reply Duke gave was: "The Senators be urged to ratify the league true the people want peace declared, but that "only a little while ago the American people, as against a halting

"What was true then I believe to be Winter" as follows: Nothing doing yet. What mext?"

All night I prowled around the station, and I fear I was looked at with suspicion. Early Monday morning I telephoned to the International to see information of the station of the suspicion of

GOSSIP OF THE STREET

DAY'S NEWS HAS DISQUIETING EFFECT ON STOCK MARKET

Railroad Situation Far From Solution, Say Bankers-Expected to Work Out Satisfactorily-Gossip of the Street

THE sloppy condition of the stock market after the opening yesterday morning was, according to the prevailing opinion in banks and brokers offices, due entirely to the disquicting news from almost everywhere, but more especially from the labor unrest in this country. A prominent broker enumerated some of the adverse conditions affecting

the market by pointing to the headlines of the morning papers. There were riots of a serious nature in Liverpool, England, a policemen's strike in London, riots and bloodshed in two prominent Swiss cities, not to mention incipient disturbances in almost every European country. But more serious, he said, than all these, because they are at our own door are the demands of labor, the mounting cost of living and the railroad situation which, he remarked, seems farther from a satisfactory solution

A well-known banker, whose house specializes in railroad securities, when asked his opinion of the railroad situation, said his concern was doing a nice business and had no cause for complaint. As to the railroad situation and, he added, every other doubtful situation, he believed they would work out all right. He did not believe there would be any serious disturbance with the railroad men. Every one, he remarked, is irritated by the high cost of living, and formerly well regulated households are irritated the cost and quality of service they obtain. Perhaps, he said, most of our grouches have their foundation in these two last,

"I am philosophical enough," he added, "to believe in the future of our great country, and we are going to pull through these muddled times all

Another banker said he believed a genuine solution for present troubles would be to put us all on rations again for a while. We would all feel better, he said. When we were on rations we felt better physically, and were more cheerful over worse news from the battle fronts than we are getting in papers today. One of the troubles today, he said, is the cost of high living. Every one is living too high. Every one wants to own an automobile and when he gets one he wants two, or a bigger one than the one he has. "We have got to come down, every one of us," he said. "Feed America first," he said, "but don't overfeed her."

Available Credits for Export Trade With Europe

In discussing the necessary credits which must be made available if the United States is to continue doing an export business with European countries, a banker said the example set by the Baldwin Locomotive Works in accepting an order for 150 locomotives for Poland on a ten-year-payment basis, as stated in yesterday's EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, was a fair of the arrangements which must be made with these countries if we are to

"Of course," he remarked, "there are few concerns with the cash and banking resources of the Baldwin company, but if such an arrangement can be made successfully by one of our leading corporations, surely the way can be found to make such arrangements general.

When asked for his solution of the problem, he said he really had none, as he had not given enough thought to the matter, depending more his information from the distinguished bankers and financial who were called in conference at Paris, where at first hand they could learn the actual conditions obtaining in the various countries. He said he understood that there were a number of petty little obstructions in each country governing the importation of goods from the United States, and that these hindering the exporters perhaps as much as the extension of long-time

He gave it as his opinion that if Europe wishes to get on her feet again with the help of this country all these matters of red tape must be abolished, for two or three years at least, and the raw and manufactured materials needed by them which we can supply should be admitted as freely as the war material which we sent in such enormous quantities during the

However, he remarked, the action of the Baldwin concern should be known all over the country, as it will undoubtedly give a greater degree of confidence to such exporting firms as may be harboring a doubt as to the safety of granting long-time credits. The additional fact that of all the newly organized European nations Poland is the newest is also worth con-

Influences Affecting Price of Stocks

"Two things are affecting the prices of stocks today." said an investment banker, as quotations on the board continued to find low levels, "and they are money and labor," he said.

As for the money situation the remedy will soon be in evidence, but as for the labor, no one can foretell. He said, however, he was not pessimistic on the situation, which he considered as temporary. Labor, he continued, is finding or rather has found its power. It is finding the way to obtain many things it wanted formerly and which were its own by rights, now it is going a step further and by the same methods by which it forced its rights, it is going to get some things which it thinks are its rights, but

on which there is a wide difference of opinion.

Another banker said it seemed to him that we are already living in a new world which was promised after the war and we have not got acquainted with our surroundings. On the subject of labor, which was in every one's mouth yesterday, he said that to get abreast of the labor situation one must go a step further and get acquainted with the thoughts of the men who are in respectable salaried positions, and who have not had any increases, who were in time past good church members, bringing up their little families respectable comfort on \$25 or \$30 a week. These men have seen, he said the plumber, the bricklayer, the shipyard mechanic paid a rising scale of wages per hour, with a limited number of hours of work each day, pass them in struggle, while the rising cost of living has cut the ground from under them, and their tern is coming next. The cost of living must come down. he said, as even the men work with their hands are finding out that a raise the hourly rate of wages is of no benefit to them if the grocer and the butcher and the baker are waiting to take it from them in the form of increased prices for their commodities.

Altogether, the present conditions are looked upon in the financial district as serious, but hopeful

Foreign Exchange and the Present Abnormal Situation

On the subject of "Foreign Exchange and the Present Abnormal Situation," the last number of "The Corn Exchange," the monthly published by the Corn Exchange National Bank, has a most exhaustive but easily under stood article by J. Santilhano, which, as well as many other articles on the important financial and commercial subjects of the day, deserve the careful reading by men who are giving world affairs their attention.

In concluding the subject, Mr. Santilhano says: "Summing up, the only real remedy for the abnormal conditions now prevailing would seem to be the creation of a broad interest in foreign securities within the United States, and this in turn can only be attained by a campaign of thrift and the maximum of unselfishness. It is not only ex change that can be normalized in that manner, but it is the whole material and ethical welfare of the world that is at stake.

"Exchange is, after all, only the thermometer reading of the nations" commercial temperature and the beatings of their pulses.' On this subject of foreign exchange, the Mechanics and Metals' National

Bank of New York, in a letter published today, says: "There is a common agreement that whatever advances are made to Europe shall be made quickly and shall come for the most part from investment rather than banking sources. But there is also a common agreement—certainly among those men who have given most thought to the matter that it would be inadvisable at this time to arrange for extending creditsup to sums variously estimated from \$3,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000-

out of which Europe could meet its payments for goods, without first

measuring the problem from every possible angle, and, more especially,

without first thoroughly appreciating the relative importance of the factors The above statement from the letter of the Mechanics and Metals' tional Bank, of New York, namely that "advances made to Europe shall come for the most part from investment rather than banknig sources," is the explanation given by the local manager of Lee Higginson & Co., one of the banking syndicate which has undertaken to float \$15,00,000 city of Copenhagen (Denmark), Municipal External Loan twenty-five-year sinking fund gold bonds. The other members of the syndicate are Brown Brothers - Ca., J. & W. Seligman & Co., and William A. Read & Co. There is a variety of opinion prevailing in the financial district con-

speedy distribution. Those who have visited Denmark have no hesitation in recommending the bonds as a gilt-edge investment. They claim that the proximity of the country to the war-torn countries of Europe, where everything Denmark can sell will be in demand will be a big factor in the industrial growth of that country in the future.

cerning these bonds. All acknowledge their excellence and many predict a

Sales of Short-Term Municipal Notes at Low Ebb

A compilation of the sales of short-term municipal issues in July placed the total at \$17,688,750, against \$37,946,350 in June, and \$57,849,100 in the corresponding month of last year. With the exception of May last year, when the total of short-term municipals was only \$7,125,000, this is said to be the smallest total since November, 1917.

JERSEY ASKS 78TH COLORS SHADE AFIRE; EYES BURNED

Had More Men in Division Than Quakertown Woman's Celluloid Pro-

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Deaths

ASQUITH.—Aug. 4. 1919, WILLIAM HENRY, hushand of late Sophia Asquith, aged 73. Relatives and friends, employes of William H. Horn & Son, invited to funeral services, Thurs. 1:30 p. m., residence of son, H. W. Asquith, 7131 Germantown ave., Mt. Airy Int. private,
AYRES.—Aug. 3. at Odd Fellows' Home. Trenton, N. J., EPHRAIM S. AYRES, aged 88, father of Clarence J. Ayres. Relatives and friends, Wildy Lodge, No. 91, I. O. O. P., invited to funeral services, Frt., 11 a. m., apariments of W. H. M. Burrell. 427 Market st., Camden, N. J. Int., private, Evergreen Cem. Friends may call Thurs. eve. RACE.—Aug. 4. CATHERINE, widow of Thomas J. Brace. Relatives and friends in-vited to funeral. Frl. 8:30 a. m., 2015 N. Marvine at. Solemn high mass of requiem Our Lady of Mercy Church 10 a. m. Int. arivate.

CAMPBELL. — Suddenly, Aug. 3, JO-IEPH PATRICK, son of Peter and Anna Campbell, Relatives and friends invited of funeral, Wed., 7:30 a. m., 403 E. Mem-obits at, High mass Holy Name Church 9 b. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem. Auto shis st. High mass Holy Name

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L. MICHAPEL H., husband of Julia T. Carson, aged 76. Relatives and friends invited
to funeral services Wed. 2 p. m., 1728 Dia. In
mond st., Phila. Int. Laurel Hill Cem.
DARVELL.—Aug. 2. MARY L. daughter
of Sarah and late George Darvell. Relatives
and friends invited to funeral. Wed. 8:30
a. m., resistence of mother, 2722 W. Allesheny ave. Solemn mass of requirem Church
of Corpus Christi 10 a. m. Int. Cathedral
Cem.

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of Corpus Christi 10 a. m. Im. Cathedra, Cem.
GENTRY.—Aug. 3, LOUISE GENTRY (nee Letterman), widow of Harry P. Gentry. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Pri., 1:30 p. m. 3833 Hedge st., Frankford. Int. East Cedar Hill Cem. Friends may call Thurs. 8 to 10 p. m. GLOOR.—Aug. 3, AMELIA C. (nee Hungrhuchier), of Ecranton, Pa., wife of Ernest Cloor, Relatives and friends invited to funeral services Wed. 2 p. m. mother's residence, 1:330 N. Franklin st. Int. private. Mt. Peaco Cem.

Quattro durante le sedute che portarono alla compilizione del trattato stesso.

I Deputati seguono con interesse lo svolgimento delle discussioni sul trattato al Senato di Washington ed in modo speciale quanto avviene riguardo la Lega delle Nazioni. Gli oppositori alla ratifica del trattato aumentano di giorno e non e' facile prevedere come andranno a finire le cose.

Attualmente tutta l'attenzione e' rivolta verso gli Stati Uniti, e se unn votazione contraria al trattato avvenisses al Senato Americano, certamente avvenisse he una grande influenza sulle decisioni della Camera. Si ritiene che il Comidala Camera. Si ritiene che il Comidato andra di una quindicina di giorni della Camera dei Deputati prima di una quindicina di giorni lati prima di una quindicina di giorni tati prima di una quindicina di giorni di gi

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Frank A. Nicoletta Harp
Gardell Simons Trumpet
Rudolph Engel Cornet

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Pieral, Thurs. 1:30 s. Church 9 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.
HUCKELL—Aus. 2. MARY E. wife of Amos P. Huckel and daughter of John and Mary Ward. Relatives and friends invited to tuneral. Wed. 1:30 a. m. 2021 N. Lawrence st. High mass of requiem St. Veronleas Church 9 a. m. Int. Drivate.
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ARDSLEY BURIAL PARK

Int. private.

SNYDER.—Aug. 4. CLARENCE. husband
of Elizabeth Snyder (nee Howard), aged 37.
Relatives and friends, Wm. P. Schneider
Lodge, No. 419. F. and A. M.: Harmony
Chapter, No. 52, R. A. M.: Mt. Penn Connell,
No. 238. Jr. O. U. A. M.: Germania Concertina Club, employes P. R. T. Co., invited
to funeral services. Thurs. 10 a. m., 3721
N. Bouvier st. Int. private. Hillside Cern.,
via funeral car. Friends may call Wed.,
8 to 10 p. m. STANSBURY.—Aug. 4, WILLIAM D., usband of Ella Stansbury, 5542 Chew st., iermantown. Relatives and friends invited of funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m., pariors f. C. R. Hartranft, 3621 Germantown ave. Roma, 5 agosto.—II Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri. On. Nitti, e' carint stato richiesto dal Comitato della Gruver. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m., parlera del Camera dei Deputati, scelto per riferire in riguardo al trattato di pace con la Germania, di fornire chiare e precise informazioni sopra alcuni punti oscuri del trattato e di dare copia di tutto il procedimento seguito dal Concilio dei Quattro durante le sedute che portarono alla compilazione del trattato stesso.

By order of the Presidente del Concilio dei Camera decomplet (S. Bullilam and Jennie Graf (nee Toner), aged to funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m., parlera of C. R. Hartrantt, 3621 Germantown ave. TRINKLE.—Aug. 2, JACOB, husband of Caritt st. Int. Mr. Morlah Cem. Friends in Tries. Trinkle (nee Sharp), aged 58. Relatives and friends in Victo (neeral services, Wed., 2 p. m., vesidence of parents, 2316 (Gruver. Relatives and friends in Victo (neeral services, Wed., 2 p. m., vesidence of parents, 2316 (Gruver. Relatives and friends in Victo (neeral services, Wed., 2 p. m., vesidence of parents, 2316 (Gruver. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Wed., 2 p. m., vesidence of parents, 2316 (Gruver. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Wed., 2 p. m., vesidence of parents, 2316 (Gruver. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Wed., 2 p. m., vesidence of parents, 2316 (Gruver. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Wed., 2 p. m., vesidence of parents, 2316 (Gruver. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m., vesidence of parents, 2316 (Gruver. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m., vesidence of parents, 2316 (Gruver. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m., vesidence of parents, 2316 (Gruver. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m., vesidence of funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m., vesidence of funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m., vesidence of funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m., vesi

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