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THE RANK AND FILE Suggests American Bar Asen, Members Share
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FORMER BIG SPRING MEN IN HOSPITAL; MOTHER, BROTHER VICTIMS IN FAMILY OUTBREAK
Cody And Russell Bell Seriously Hurt; Latter Arrested At Ranch Home After Gunfire Which Took Lives Of Mrs. Mary Bell And A Third Son, Wiley
RANKIN, March 12 (AP)-Mre, Mary Y Ben, 7, and her an, Wiiley Bell, i0, were
 at $1: 00$ o'celock this morning.
Officers surrounded the ranch house at daybreak today after Jm Horton, employe
at the ranch, had taken Cody Bell to the Texon hospital and telephoned Sheriff Bill at the ranch, had taken Cody Bell to the Texon hospital and telephoned Sheriff Bill
Fowler about the shooting. He warned Fowler that Russell was heavily armed and
would shoot it out with the officers. Fowler and three deputies arrested Russell in his
mother's bedroom. He had been shot and could not move. Sheriff Fowler and Distriet Attorney Alan Fraser of Alpine were to question Cody
Bell this afternoon. Sheriff Fowler telephoned Sheriff Hez Lowe at San Angelo and re-
quested a guard be placed at


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REMISSION-AND MORE TAXES
Remission of taxes is an expression that has a pleasant
sound in the ears of the taxpayers, because it teads them to
think that the tax burden will be lightened The tox remin sion bill passed Wednesday by the house and now before the
legislature does not mean that. It means that while the
state is asked to remit its ad valorem taves the remiesion state is asked to remit its ad valorem taxes the remission is
to the counties and not to the taxpayer. They will be co-
lected just as heretofore, but instead of being sent to Aus-
tin they will remain in the county treassuries and be spent tin they will remain in the county treasuries and be spent
by the county under such regulations as the legislature may
provide. The purpose of this remission, its advocates say, is to
glve the counties money to build roads and make other need-
ed improvements, at the same time giving employment to ed improvements, at the same time giving employment to
labor and reducing the amounts the counties are being call ed on to provide for such purposes. That would be fine, if
it could be done without additional taxes. But there will
have to be some source from which to nine millions of dollars which remission would take from
the general fund, and incidentally from the rural school aid which comes from the general fund.
Those millions would be levied probably on oil and sul
phur and natural gas, and on corporations, but the people phur and natural gas, and on corporations, but the people
would pay these taxes just as surely as they now pay the
ad valorem taxes. They are taxes that would not be visible ad valorem taxes. They are taxes that would not be visible
and concrete. as are the ad valorem taxes, but they would
be included in the cost of things the people need and use, be included in the cost of things the people need and use,
and as always the conssimer would do the paying.
Ad valorem taxes would not be so bad if they were levied and collected as the constitution and the laws provide,
but under the method in use at present there are so many glaring inequalities, so much property not being taxed at
all, that the ad valorem. tax has become a burden on those
upon whom it is levied. Adjustment would relieve the need upon whom io
for remission

## Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Some day a composer or a poet should
do with New York what Thomas Burke has done with his
native London-capture its sounds and smells and fashion
them into a symphony of true Metropolitan proportions.
Burke went only into verse, but he caught something of London that I have seen nowhere else...Into it he wove bold, quick step of the bobbies on the pavement, the harsh,
shrill voices of women bargaining in the market stalls, the muttering noises of West India Dock Road, the rattie of
tramis on the causeway, the sibilence of factory whistles, the raucous cries of the music halls. Chiefly these noises were taken from Limehouse, th glamorous, sinister, semi-fictitious Oriental quarter which
is the love child of Burkes imagination., . He considered them all, weighed them carefully, and concluded that of all
Limehouse sounds, the one that disturbed him most, the one that filled his sleep with nightmares and left him morose and inconsolable, was the scream of a child at night.
Already Ferde Grofe has taken a step in a similar direc-
tion, with his celebrated though well-hissed modern symphonies in which chains are clanked and steam whistles
blown. And, by the way some of the critics held their noses, he got a few of the smells of New York into them
too. Nevertheless, its a worthy ambition for some fearless suthor-composer-someone, perhaps, who doesn't have t As for sounds that fall familiarly on the local ear, there are enough for a dozen epic metropolitan poems...There
is the nostalgic moan of ship sirens in the harbor, the cry of sea-gulls and the coo of pigeons in the window-ledges, the
rattle of the subway and the rumble of the overhead express
trains, the blustering arrogance of auctioneers in the Broadtrains, the b
way stalls.
There is the babble of Asiatics in Chatham Square, the
poneyed talk of the yellowmen in Chinatown, the thid of heather against flesh at the fight arenats, the Voodoo rhy
thim of orehestras in Harlem, the angle of bells and the hourse warnings of fog horns on the piers, the clatter of typewriters in ten thousand offices, the ribald laughter of
the beer stalls, the roar of the pack at the hockey matches the angry heckling of jehus at the hack stands, the back
fire of a truck in Hell's Kitchen (you always imagine it's gun), and the jeers of bootblackss in the railway stations. some day some competent poet
have a look at it when he does.



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