

fer a like reduction in pay. Members of the supreme court would be slashed from \$7,500 to \$5,500 a year

And a service and

Although opponents of the bill mustered sufficient strength yesterday to the house and the out-buildings. At not hold their lines today and the bill a chip of wood and a piece of glass, was advanced to third reading, with smeared with blood, and some silver indications that it would finally pass dollars.

the upper branch of the legislature. The test of strength came on an amendment proposed by Hastings to Coroner Walter Sellergren. leave the salaries at the present The vote on the Hastings scale. amendment stood:

#### Vote in Senate.

For-Allen, Anderson. Chambers, Cooper, Good, Gumb, Hastings, Larkin. McGowan, Osborne, Robbins, Saunders, Sturdevant, Thielen, Tomek

Against-Banning, Barr, Behrens, Bliss, Fries, Illian, Johnson, Kroh, Meacham, Purcell, Reed, Reifenrath, Rickard, Shellenberger, Smrha, War- at the Stewart farm since Christmas. ner, Wilkins, Wiltse-18

Two republicans, Egger and Nelson, joined the democrats on the (Turn to Page Two, Column Five.)

# Tennesse Judge Is Named to Supreme Court Bench

Washington, Jan. 24 .- Edward T. Sanford, United States district judge for the eastern and middle districts of Tennessee since 1908, was nominated today by President Harding to be associate justice of the supreme ourt to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice Pitney. Judge Sanford is a recognied authority in the legal profession which he entered in 1888 after receiving degreees at the University of Tennessee and Harvard. He is a former vice president of the American Bar association, and served as an assistant attorney general of the United States under President Roosevelt. He is a republican and is 57 years old.

### **Russian Proposal to Buy**

Airplane Spruce Rejected Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 24.-A pro-posal of 2,000,000 feet of spruce for airplane construction to be shipped to a Baltic port for the Russian government has been submitted to Grays Harbor lumber interests, it become known today, and so far has been refused because mill men here believe the lumber is destined for German

The inquiry was submitted by a lumber buyer who bought airplane spruce here for the German account nmediately preceding the outbreak of the world war.

This is the first airplane spruce order received here from Russia since the close of the war.

### Two Bandits Get \$20,000

in St. Louis Gem Robberv St. Louis, Jan. 24 .- Two arme men this afternoon robbed a jewelry store owned by M. B. Pattiz, and escaped with jewelry valued at \$25,-000 and \$30,000 after compelling Pattiz, a girl cler, and a woman custimer to lie face downward an the floor of an adjoining room. The jewelry establishment is in the downtown business district.

After New Evidence.

The hounds led their captors to a

The inquest was conducted by the university nurses' home. County Attorney Fred Bellman and "We are after new evidence," was the only information county authorities would disclose when they started principally for the purpose of attend-

on their afternoon trip. Follow Trail Three Times. The Stewart farm is two miles from

the spot where Girardi's body was found and where the car later was Liquor Fleet Menace burned. The bloodhounds followed the same trail to the Stewart farm three times. Austin is 30 years old and has been

He said he came from Tennessee. . It is stated that the theory of rob-

the launch Surveyor, and all other working, has been strengthened by the information that Girardi had \$300 available craft to Sandy Hook to when he left Omaha and that no block possible attempts to land liquor, the rum fleet off Sandy Hook rode money was found in his pockets idly at anchor today, with no cuswhen the body was discovered by tomers. The Manhattan returned Raymond Conkling, farmer.

a few feet away.

conditions.

have

posse.

\$50.000

committee reported that Cutter had

drawn \$812.45 for traveling expenses

in one year, including 18 trips to Lin-

coln and six to Chicago, the latter

ing medical conventions or buying

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New York, Jan. 24 .- Despite the

favorable "snow screen" off shore.

which prompted the quick dispatch

ships are heard, mariners said, only

**Coal Prices on Down Grade** 

Washington, Jan. 24 .--- Bituminous

coal prices, which have shown a

strong advancing tendency in recent

weeks, are now turning downward,

according to compilations given out by F. R. Wadleigh, federal fuel dis-

tributor. During the week ending

January 22 available statistics indi-

cate the average price of the product

at the mines was \$4.33 a ton, as com

pared with \$4.42 the previous week,

for the week ending January 8.

and \$4.54 the average price reported.

Alleged Bandits Captured.

Tupelo, Miss., Jan. 24 .- Two men

who gave their names as Jesse Over-

street, Shawnee, Okl., and Jeff Con-way, Charleston, Ark., alleged to

caped from a sheriff's posse Tuesday

night after robbing a jewelry store here of diamonds valued at \$2,000

were captured near here today by a

been the two bandits who es-

New York, Jan. 24 .- Four robbers 10 days.

to Ocean Steamers

books and supplies. All other univer

Girardi lived at 1309 South Sixth with "nothing to report." The fleet, according to observers, street, Omaha.

Funeral services for Girardi will be held at 10:15 Thursday morning from the family residence and at 11 at St. Annes church, Burial will be in Holy Sepucher cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Josephine, one small son Small fog signals used on the rum exemplary. and a daughter.

**Relief Administration Is** Asked for Funds to Buy Cats U. S. Distributor Reports

New York, Jan. 24 .- The American Relief administration today received a plea from its representatives in Kiev for funds to purchase cats, which are bringing 10,000,000 roubles. with kittens at half price.

Scanty food supplies are rapidly being depleted by a horde of invading mice and there is a scarcity of

These Are

Swapping Days! "I swapped, so am enclosing 72c in stamps to pay for my ad,"

says one man who was rep-resented in the SWAP COL-UMN of The Omaha Bee recently.

Get what you want for what you have through a three-line Swap ad in the "Want" Ad section of The Omaha Bee.

If you are successful in closing a deal you will pay for your advertising in the regular way. If not, we will Tit for Tat-

Swap This for That

cal college at Omaha and for eyes among the Americans who several years an opponent of Edger- watched the spectacle and their long ton's effort to force the installation time associates among the allied spot on the Stewart farm between of a chair of homeopathy in the unit forces. The British and Belgian versity. Cutter had received in one high commissioners for the Rhine get the bill pulled back, they could this spot were found a piece of cloth, year a total of \$3,494.80 for expenses, land kept their word and remained the committee charged, of which away because they said they could \$2,250 was in payment of personal not bear to witness the lowering of losses sustained when fire destroyed the flag that meant the breaking of The no many close ties.

**Tunney Joins Gibson** 

and abroad

#### "Fall In" Means Home.

Inside the fort there was taken from the white washed walls the

portrait of George Washington the Washington Correspondent The Omaha Bee-Americans had hung there on their Washington, Jan. 24 .-- (Special.)coming.

The senate committee on agriculture The dawning of the day that was today voted to recommend the passage to see the American garrison march of the Norbeck-Nelson bill providing down the steep slope of Ehrenbreit- a \$250,000,000 fund for the purpose of stein, across the Rhine into Coblenz financing foreign sales of American and thence, in company with the crops. Senator Norbeck, republican, other units of the Eighth infantry, to South Dakota, is authorized to attach. the Antwerp trains, found the Stars the bill as a rider to any measure and Stripes hoisted to its accustomed pending in the senate which might

place at reveille, while doughboy give it a chance to pass. Favorable sentinels still mounted guard at the action on this bill is regarded as a sally ports. Their packs were as victory by the farm bloc group. bery, on which the authorities are the launch Surgeon and all other is a per-

great war, but today the final "fall centage who recognize the value of shippping bill, announced he would atin." meant home-the place where, and importance of rural credits to tempt to have debate curbed in an efas many a private put it; a dollar aid the farmer, and realize that what fort to bring a senate vote on the is 100 cents and not several thou- he needs is not so much more credit to contract new debts, but a larger sand marks. market in order that he may pay

#### Message From Cuno.

Coblenz, Jan. 24 .-- (By the A. P.)steamers. A little off the regular last evening a brief letter from Chantransatlantic lane, but directly in the celior Cuno, conveying the complipaths of ships coming in from the ments of the German government on south, the bootlegging craft were de- the occasion of the departure of the ative A. P. Nelson of Wisconsin in leged liquor selling" at the legation. scribed as a greater menace than ever American forces in Germany and as the house. to navigation in the blinding storm. serting that their conduct had been It aims to meet the western de-

In reply to a letter from General development of the foreign market. De Goutee, Major General Allen said This is the cry that has been back of he would formally turn the American the western demand for an economic zone over to the French on January conference with Europe and purposes 27 or any day thereafter. to lend the money on the best se-

"It is with deep regret," he writes, 'that I must bring to an end the delightful official relations which have It is Senator Norbeck's idea that always existed harmoniously between us and terminate the services the

American troops commenced in the antees of foreign governments, if he added, except for the inclement war and continued on the Rhine." antees of foreign governments, if possible, on loans, and do without weather.

of U. S. Crops.

By GEORGE F. AUTHIER.

them if necessary.

Stable of Knuckle Whirlers **Canadian Officials Pledge** New York, Jan. 24 .- Billy Gibson, Aid to Stop Rum Smuggling nanager of Benny Leonard, world's

lightweight boxing champion and The drop, Mr. Wadleigh said, is other boxers, has added Gene Tunney, considered in trade circles to be due former American light heavyweight to the vanishing fear concerning a champion to his stable. Tunney broke possible strike in the coal fields, mild off relations this week with Frank weather and better transportation Bagley, his former manager, because Dr. R. O. Matthews, special assistant he had not obtained a match with Floyd Johnson, heavyweight aspirant.

ference with Canadian authorities in **Ex-Chief of Forger Band** Vancouver.

Tries to Save Nickel; Given 10 Days in Jail He said a comprehensive campaign ships en route to Manila from Shang-New York, Jan. 24 .- Former head against rum runners in the north-

of an international band of forgers west would be mapped out. and swindlers whose operations netted them hundreds of thousands of dol-

Member of Arkansas House lars, Charles Fischer, 70, old, fell **Drops Dead During Debate** afoul of the law again for substitut. N. Y. Holdups Seize \$50,000. ing a brass slug for a nickel in a sub-way, turnstile. He was sentenced to representative Leroy Lee of Darda-Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 24 .- State

nelle, Ark., chairman of the house

tion of Brooklyn and escaped with has spent many years in prisons here sentatives this afternoon. Apoplexy barrel by the Magnolia Petroleum caused his death, physicians said.

in Committee President Harding, who has been ill with grippe, remained away from his office. Inclement weather mak-Action Victory for Farm Bloc ing it inadvisable for him to ven--Bill Provides Funds to ture out was assigned as the reason. **Finance Foreign Sales** Favorable report of the Norbeck bill which would extend \$250,000,000 credit to Europe for the purchase of American farm products was ordered

by the senate agricultural committee. The senate oil investigating com-

littee was informed that neither John D. Rockefeller, sr., nor John D. Rockefeller, jr., owned any stock in the Standard Oil company of Indiana.

Edward T. Sanford of Tennessee, a federal district judge since 1908, was nominated by President Harding to be an associate justice of the supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by Justice Pitney's retirement. ber 22.

Senator Jones, republican, Washington, in charge of the administration parish Ku Klux Klan, when evidence is placed before the grand jury. measure in the near future.

to Testify-Attorney Gen-

eral to Ask Murder

Indictment.

Governor Parker will declare mar-As a result of published reports that tial law in Morehouse parish if those he has already incurred. This police, attempting to stop "embassy threats of any kind are made against now numbers 17 ships, three of them Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen received Senator Norbeck introduced it in an- to have reached a bootlegger from adjournment of the Morehouse open other form, and since then it has the Cuban legation, the Cuban charge hearing and trial of persons to be been reintroduced as a new bill by visited the State department and indicted for alleged participation in Norbeck in the senate and Represent- later stated he knew nothing of "al- outrages by hooded men in the par- state capitol today. It was reported authority.

## mand that is clearly manifest for re- President Expected Back

Washingto, Ja. 24 .- Presidet Hardig may be expected to be at his desk i the executive offices Thursday for curity obtainable, to finance farm the first time since he was taken ill by the grippe more than a week ago, if fair weather prevails. Brig. Gen. it is well, when setting on credit, to C. E. Sawyer, the White House physi-get every kind of security possible; cian, said tonight. The president clared that the governor is detercian, said tonight. The president protected.

> Mr. Harding attended to a number Harding Administration of matters in his study, signing the

Aiding Sheep Industry nomination of Judge Edward T. San-Spokane, Jan. 24 .- Bellef that the Harding administration "has done, or will soon finish doing all it can to help us," was expressed by President have pledged their assistance in a re- nating a number of postmasters and Frank J. Hagenbarth of Salt Lake wrapped in mantles of asbestos to city before the annual convention of the National Wool Growers' association, which opened here today. "The government has and will fur-

nish us all the tools and with the fa-

The Weather

Forecast.

The Temperatiures.

1 p. m.

.26

Thursday probably snow

ing temperature.

## Missing Russian Refugee

cilities for profitable work," he said, Ships Reach Formosa Port "but it cannot make us efficient and economical. We must do that our-Manila, Jan. 24 .- (By A. P.)-Wireselves and in the days when the sun is shining we must not forget that it will soon rain."

hai, had put in there short of fuel. The message added that two others were following closely and that the remaining two were returning to

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 24 -The price of yesterday held up two messengers of Municipal bank in the Flatbush sec-tion of Brooklyn and escaped with has spent many years in prisons here company.

the normal output; the railroads re ceived requests from various mines to Klan Hearing for 18675 empty coal cars to load the many cars previously loaded have not day's production while the normal demand is 22,000. The general manage-Man Who Saw Masked Mob ment of the roalriads had only 10,826 "empties" available, indicating that many cars previously loaded have not been returned to the Ruhr, and many empty cars had been rushed across the frontier into Germany before the French could get a complete check Bastrop, La., Jan. 24 .- (By A. P.)- on the roads.

Leon L. Jones of Moselle, Miss., re-garded as the "mysterious witness," Price, while fats and lard are getting was en route here today to testify at very scarce. General Degoutte has the open hearing. Jones is said to be issued orders forbidding the soldiers the owner of the broken down auto- to buy milk, except for hospitals, as mobile parked near Lake La Fourche there is also a great shortage of milk. on the night of August 24. It is said The workers along the Leppe and that he saw a black-hooded band hav. Rhine canals today, under instruc-The workers along the Leppe and ing Watt Daniel and F. F. Richard as tions from Berlinfi refused to operate prisoners arrive at the lake. The the dams or load barges with coal bodies of Daniel and Richard were destined for France. A great movefound in Lake La Fourche on Decem. ment of troops is notable throughout the occupied region. The French ex-Attorney General Coco said that he plained that new troops are arriving would attempt to obtain an indict. and that forces already on the ground ment for murder against Capt. J. K. are choosing better quarters and Skipwith, head of the Morehouse more effective positions for the pur-(Turn to Page Two, Celumn Six.)

> Endres Favors Laws **Expensive to County**

Lincoln, Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-Sheriff Mike Endres, Omaha, appeared at the ish, it was learned today on good he is interested in the advancement of a bill to increase taxes of the coun-

Adjutant General Toombs of the ty by passing a bill introduced today Louisiana national guard was en empowering him to employ 25 depuin Executive Offices Today route here today from Baton Rouge ties. He also is reported to be against with instructions from Governor two bills tending to reducetaxes, the Parker, it was understood ,to impart one taking away his right to collect this information to leaders of the 50 cents a day to feed each prisoner Ku Klux Klan and parish officials, and another reducing his traveling exincluding Capt. J. K. Skipwith, the penses outside of the county from 19 exalted cyclops of the klan, and to 5 cents a mile and inside the coun-Sheriff Fred Carpanter. It was de- ty from 15 to 10 cents a mile

> mined every state witness shall be N. Y. Manfacturers to Study Asbestos in Egyptian Tomb

New York, Jan. 24 .- In an effort to trace the history of asbestos to welent Egypt, John E. Meek, manuincturer, planned to sail today for the tomb of Tutunkhamen at Luxor. "It has been found," Mr. Meek said, "that the bodies of kings were keep their ashes separated from the ashes of the funeral pyre and in some instances asbestos shrouds were used in the belief that they would protect the dead from the possible fires of the hereafter."

### Hammer Murderer Sought.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 24 .- The fact that the skull of Isabel Latimor, a maid employed by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eppley, was mysteriously fractured by some hammer-like weapon last August, while she was in her room at the Epply estate, Beacon Rock, was recalled by police last night. ris- in connection with the killing of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser'McLeish, found dead Sunday.

It was understood the authorities were working on the theory the same hand committed both crimes.

Applause for Johnny Nit, dancer sup almost raises the Gayety's roof this -Advertisement

ford of Tennessee to be associate justice of the supreme court to fill the Scattle, Jan. 24 .- Canadian officials Associate Justice Pitney, and nomivacancy caused by the retirement of newed war on liquor smugglers operat- some other federal offiners. He also ing between British Columbia points signed the interior department apand states of the Pacific northwest, propriation bill and some minor bills.

Dr. Matthews, accompanied by John less advices received here this eve-

to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, announced upon his retrun from a con-

B. Marshall, federal prohibition direc- ning from Taiwan, Formosa, said that tor for Alaksa, left today for Juneau. three of the missing Russian refugee

Shanghai.

Crude Oil Advances.