Not from birth does one become a slave; not from birth does one become a saint; but by conduct alone.—Gau-

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

SINCLAIR AND ROOSEVELTS

Loot Worth \$10,000 Recovered in Omaha Calls Them Scandal

Merchants Aid Sleuths in Search

Suspect Convicted of Outstate Robberies Accompanies Party on Tour of South Omaha.

Truck Fleet Hauls Swag

Eight detectives, seven out-state merchants, two county officials and a young man convicted of robbery toured South Omaha yesterday afternoon with a fleet of trucks and gathered from several South Omaha stores \$10,000 worth of goods alleged to have been stolen from the out-state mer-

The detectives were Danbaum Brigham, Buford, Lickert, Donahue, Palmtag, Goralsky and Wright. The merchants were Tony Kriz of Weston, Otto Kluse of Calhoun, L. F. Langhorst of E.mwood, Fred Hagendorn of Bennington, Morris Mehren of Blair and Roy and Eric Larson of

The officials were Ernest Schiefelblem, county attorney at Wahoo, and Jerry Dailey, sheriff at Wahoo. Seven Convictions Secured.

The convicted robber was Glenn Morse, convicted of the robbery in the Wahoo courts recently. He was formerly employed here by the Crosstown garage and has a wife and two children living at Twenty-sixth and Leavenworth streets.

C. W. Watson, secretary of the Ne-braska Retail Dealers association, Lincoln, was also along. He has been working on the numerous country store robberies of the last few months. He said convictions have been obtained in the last seven robberies of

stores reported. Detectives Danbaum, Brigham and their time to this case for the last few weeks. It was on February 4 that Danbaum and Brigham were standing at Sixteenth and Chicago streets waiting to pick up a forger. They opposite corner. They approached it. Danbaum stepped on the running board but as he did so a shotgun was poked out from the curtains and a man jumped out the other side of the

Twists Muzzle Away.

The driver started the car as Dan baum twisted the muzzle of the gun away and ordered them to stop. At the station they proved to be Morse and Ellis Hahn, also a former garage employe here.

Both these have been convicted or the robberies in the Wahoo courts. And Hahn has been sentenced to 10

These two implicated R. Lowe who was arrested Saturday at Herman,

The convicted men implicated Herman McNeil, merchant, 1022 North Sixteenth street as a go-between and he was arrested for investigation by Detectives Danbaum yesterday. From "Bankrupt" Stocks.

They alleged that he passed stoler goods on to M. Beitel, 3115 Seward street, and F. Fredericks, 1938 Webster street, both salesmen for city retail stores. Both were arrested for investigation.

The alleged stolen goods was re covered at these South Omaha stores; Ben Koslousky, 2523 Q street; Sam and J. Kaplan, 2929 Q street; Louis Lustgarten, 2707 Q street.

These merchants were taken to the station for questioning but were immediately released. All denied that they knew the goods were "hot." from bankrupt stocks.

Harvard Girl Asks \$25,000

Heart Balm in Suit Aurora, Neb., March 22.-Selms Hamburger of Harvard has sued An drew Lenhart of Giltner for \$25,000 damages for alleged breach of promise In her petition she alleges that the defendant asked her to become his wife in Aurora in 1923, and she agreed to do so, fixing the date of the marriage as February 25, 1924. She claims that he refused to go through with the ceremony and that the failure of the defendant to marry her caused her much suffering.

Married in Council Bluffs. The following persons obtained mar-riage licenses in Council Bluffs yester-lay:

Albert Merrick, Boulder, Colo. 26 Ruth Fechiner, Palmer, Neb. 20 Arthur Gourley, Decatur, Neb. 41 Haggie Watson, Decatur, Neb. 54 Charles Lyle, Red Oak, Ia. 29 Sorothy Anderson, Red Oak, Ia. ... 26 Charles Hazelton, Omaha 26 Mary Swanson, Superior, Neb. 26 Alfred Ccudder, Central City, Neb. 21 Marie Dudney, Clarks, Neb. 23

They Seem to Like It Best That Way.



If you have a constructive program and plead for the soundness of



Insurgency and Its Rewards

Grave doubt concerning "insurgency is creeping into the minds of getter is an established fact. Nearly every senator elected from the the last few years has classed himself an "insurgent, and he has won the votes.

As to what they win in Washington in the way of helpful legislation for the farmer or for anyone else is a puzzle. Not a single constructive piece of legislation favoring the middlewest has been placed one the statute book.

Whether anything to aid the middlewest will be passed at this session of congress is uncertain, unless President Coolidge whips congress into doing it.

It is true that the insurgents get

Archbishop Uninjured The Day in in Auto Collision Washington March 23. - Archbishop

the house.

decisions.

Patrick J. Hayes of New York, who with Archbishop Mundelein, of Chicago, will be elevated to the cardinal-Salesmen from whom they purchased ate next week, was in an automobile them, they said, told them they were accident this afternoon, but escaped injury. His motor car collided with

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in the senate. names. They see bad in everything except themselves, and the public loves anything that scents of a fight. It applauds and the insurgents usually jump on the party whose name they bear and which, in part, is responsible for theirelection. The opposition leaders applaud them to the skies. They call the insurgents "real staesmen." When the time comes for these regular party men who have been aided by the insurgents in combating and thwarting the administration group which might in anyway aid the other party, they, to speak roughly, thumb their noses at the insurgents. Never was this

bit of by-play more apparent than

in the refusal of the solid south to

back the Norbeck bill which the in-

The house committee began an

finance committee said the house

estimate of the cost of the soldiers

Secretary Mellon in a statement

declared that he had never at-

tempted to influence the bureau of

internal revenue in any of its tax

Roxie Stinson, divorced wife of

Jesse W. Smith, told the Daugherty

committee she had been informed

by Smith of a deal whereby Jake

Hamon, Oklahoma oil man, was to

Harry F. Sinclair refused to an-

swer further questions of the senate

oil committee. Will H. Hays testi-

fied Sinclair contributed \$75,000 to

the republican national committee.

Fred L. Upham, republican national

bonus bill was too low.

get a cabinet post.

more publicity than any other group surgents were begging them to aid They call people in passing.

Nor did the old line republicans feel like doing much for the insur gents. These same insurgents had called the "old guard" nearly every derogatory name in the calendar and naturally the "old guard" didn' break any suspender buttons in rushing to their aid.

So to date, as it is figured, the only persons to prosper by insurgency are the insurgents themselves in getting elected to office, and the minority party who get the insurgents to turn against the party which aided in electing them.

The only real relief measures for farmers at this session came through the independent action of the president and business groups

Exportation of Arms to Honduras Banned

Washington, March 22.-A proclamation prohibiting the exportation of arms or munitions of war to Honduras was issued by President Cool dge tonight.

investigation of the shipping board. The action was taken under au The naval appropriation bill carhority of a joint resolution of conrying \$272,000,000 was passed by ress of January 31, 1922, and the oclamation recited that the step The senate engaged in a debate as required because of conditions of on oil, foreign policy, the legislative lomestic violence in Honduras which are or may be influenced by use of An embargo on shipment of arms or munitions of war to Honduras arms or munitions of war procured in the United States. was declared by President Coolidge. Chairman Smoot of the senate

N. B. Updike Goes East. N. B. Updike left on Washington last night.

Write a joke of 30 words or less and put a mule's kick in it. Ther t will be shown on the screens of Omaha's live motion picture thea

You may win a prize for yourself of from \$1 to \$5. These Omaha theaters are showin Local Lafs:

Sun Theater-Every day. Strand, Council Bluffs-First four days of week. Suburban-Every Thursday and Fri-Suburban—Every Thursday and Paday,
Victoria—Every Saturday,
Benalto, Benson—Every Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday,
Lothrop—Every Thursday, Friday
and Saturday,
Grand—Every Sunday, Monday and
Tuesday, beginning next week,
Lyric—Every Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday, beginning next week.

Is Arrested as Swindler

Washington (Kan.) Youth Charged With Embezzling \$6,000; Out on Bond.

Lived Beyond Means

Washington, Kan., March 22 .- By falsification of records and manipulation of figures in his daily reports, William Hoffhine, a clerk in the First National bank of this city, has swindled the bank out of money aggre gating \$6,000 during the last year according to bank officials and the state bank examiner. Hoffhine was arrested on a warrant issued in the federal court at Topeka Friday and was released on bond.

Hoffhine is 24 years old, and has ved in Washington county all his life. Heretofore he has had an excellent reputation, but recently it was noticed by his friends and bank officials that he was beginning to live beyond his means. He purchased a spacious home here, bought an expensive automobile and was recently married to a Washington girl.

At first a check of the bank records failed to locate him as responsible for any misdeed, but it was later discovered that he had manipulated deposit slip records and the loose leaf sheet statements of depositors' balances and also that he had changed the figures in an incomplete statement being prepared by a bank examiner and which was left in the adding machine at the bank while the examiner went

The young man had been employed in the First National bank for the past four years, and was also former ly employed for a short time in the Morrowville State bank, south of here He was under bond by a surety pany, who took the case to the feder court after the arrest was made. It is understood that the First Na tional bank levied against the home here and are reimbursed by the surety company in the amount of \$3,100

Coolidge Has 213 Delegates

Fourteen States Already Have Selected Convention Men Instructed for President

Lincoln, March 22.-The following statement of delegates elected and instructed for President Coolidge thus far was given out by Coolidge general headquarters at Chicago and recelved at Nebraska state headquarters today. The total number of delegates to the convention is 1.109; necessary to nominate 555; number Georgia

Kentucky Louisiana North Dakota

Girl Bandit Puzzles. hattan again Friday, when she robbed VOAW on "Why Coolidge Should Be a butcher shop, getting only \$15. a butcher shop, getting only \$15.

the sights of Omaha yesterday. The

court and his appeal will be heard at

that they had lived happily ever af-

ntention of posing for pictures.

Wahoo, starting Tuesday.

when it comes.'

elder Keiser lost the suit in county taken," he replied.

and Mrs. Keiser laughingly admitted and a half

Levi Keiser, Aged "Romeo," and His

Bride See Sights of Omaha Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Keiser, whose | "What's that," asked Keiser, who

Keiser's son, fragment of the conversation. When

Judge George F.

"No, sir, I won't have

Keiser was smartly dressed in a

declined to preside at the appeal

under the statute of Nebraska he

marriage in February resulted in a is partially deaf and caught only a

Harry, to have his father declared the sentence was repeated he shook

"We play checkers and cards every Judge W. E. Shepherd will hear the

night until I am almost color blind," case. Should be uphold the decision

said Mrs. Keiser, formerly Irene C. of County Judge G. N. Parmente

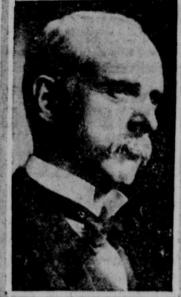
ordered a mah jong set, however, it is probable that an appeal will be

Both insisted that they still have no guardian of the aged bridegroom, but

"My husband can, if he likes" Mrs. cannot take charge of the estate pend-

Deep mystery surrounds the murder in Kansas City, Mo., of Dr. Zeo Zoe Wilkins, six times a bride, whose body was found in her home there.

Former Iowa Governor Speaks Here Wednesday



icans from Omaha and Nebraska will attend the meeting. At 10:30 Mr. bob-haired girl bandit called on Man- Shaw will speak at radio station

DR ZEO ZOE WILKINS Mrs. J. J. Stubbs, Leader in D. A. R.,

vention in Omaha as To-

ken in Long Illness. Mrs. Gertrude Stubbs, 70, resident of Omaha for more than 35 years, sion to go to Europe.

died Saturday at 7 p. m., of pneu-She was a prominent member of Mexicon ranch.

the Omaha D. A. R. She served for a number of years as regent. She was known throughout the middlewest for genealogical research to use a common expression, was She also was a member of the Co-framed by the Roosevelts. lonial Dames, Daughters of 1812, and Concerning the \$68,000. Sinclair Founders and Patriots. For many said. "Here was a disputed faction reyears Mrs. Stubbs was a worker in garding a material fact, a fact which the parish of Trinity cathedral. The if it could be established would be State convention of D. A. R. just ad- everywhere interpreted as an ifficit journed in Omaha sent flowers to payment that I made for some imoosevelt Mrs. Stubbs in her illness. There are no close surviving rela-

Addresses by Avery and

Lincoln, March 22.-The March number of the University of Nebraska Journal contains the radio Charter day addresses of Chancellor ascertained the truth. Samuel Avery and Victor B. Smith. Omaha, president of the Alumni association, broadcast from Hastings, station KFKX, on the birthday of the university; brief summary of the basket ball and wrestling season; news of scandal concerning the late President

Sloan Addresses Kiwanis

States senator, made a nonpolitical cases is clear and suggestive. speech before the Tecumseh Kiwanis

dark suit and looked in excellent Sitting in the office of their attor health, despite his 79 years and the ney, Kelso A. Morgan, yesterday, Mr. court complications of the past month

The Weather

Bank Clerk Mystery Surrounds Woman's Slaying Mongers"

Theodore and Archie Are Character Assassins, Declares Oil Magnate in Scathing Statement.

Says He Was "Framed"

Washington, March 22. - The Roosevelt brothers, Theodore and Archie, who dramatically appeared before the senate public lands com mittee weeks ago and told of their suspicions of wrongdoing in connec tion with Harry F. Sinclair's lease of Teapot Dome, came in for a sar castic denunciation tonight at the

hands of Sinclair. In a lengthy statement in which told many of the things he refused to testify to before the committee to day, Sinclair denounced them both as "scandal mongers," broadcasters of misleading insinuations, and character assasins.

"In July, 1919," said Sinclair, Theodore Roosevelt brought his brother. Archie, to me and requested I give Archie employment. Although the young man was equipped with no previous business experience. I took him into our organization. I gave him opportunities no other man in our organization has had. Failed in Everything.

"I tried him in one after another of the branches of our business without success. He wanted to live in New York, so I placed him in the foreign department and there again his work was a disappointment. He went to Russia in May, 1923, and at the conclusion of that trip I was convinced he never would and never could make good."

Sinclair said Roosevelt's salary was \$5,000 a year at first, and he raised him steadily until when he left he was getting \$15,000 a year. "These salary increases were given

to him partly as encouragement and evidence of our continuing hope, and partly to enable him to meet the increased cost of supporting himself and his family. "During the last few months

failure. I did not wish to discharge him because it was reported to me he was looking for other employment and I was reluctant to damage his

Told of Suspicions.

Dies in Hospital This is the man who, as soon as "This is the man who, as soon as by offering testimony before the com-Flowers Sent by State Con- mittee of suspicions and accusations which he himself admits to be withut supporting evidence

"I brand as absolutely false and malicious the suggestion in his testimony that I had no business occa-

Sinclair dewelt at considerable monia at Clarkson hospital. She was length on the testimony of the monia at Clarkson hospital. She was Wahlberg, his former private secre length on the testimony of S. G. D. city engineer. Mrs. Stubbs has been in failing health for more than a year since the death of her husband two years ago.

the widow of John J. Stubbs, former tary, whom Archie named as one of his informants, and whom Archie said told him that Sinclair had sent \$68,000 to the foreman of Fall's New Wahlberg sub-Wahlberg sub-

Wahtberg "Framed." "I think the evidence clearly shows," said Sinclair, "that Wahlberg,

so interpreted. Nevertheless, they not only refrained from taking any action to establish the truth or falsity V. B. Smith in Magazine of their conclusions, but even counseled Wahlberg not to speak to my ounsel, Mr. Stanford. How easy it would have been for them to have Compared With Vanderlip.

Sinclair compared the Roosevelts to "The committee had before it." he said, "a man who had broadcast a

Harding, and his statements received the public contempt they deserved when he admitted he had no foundation except rumor and suspicion. The two Roosevelts had been before the Club Meeting at Tecumseh committee and broadcast their contributions of suspicion and rumor. They were also compelled to admit under Charles H. Sloan, candidate for the oath they had no definite facts to republican nomination of United present. The parallel between the two The oil magnate

statement with an explanation of Sloan spoke of European conditions his transactions with Albert B. Fall. as especially concerns livestock and He explained the \$25,000 payment to grains, having made a trip to these Fall as an advance on salary for his services, Fall being then employed by Sinclair to go to Russia on an il concession project.

Town Builder Dies.

Norfolk, Neb., March 22.-Horace Severance, who helped lay out he towns of Madison and Long Pine, Neb., died at Grand Haven, Mich., according to word received by Norfolk friends. He was a civil war veteran

Hear Senator Hiram Johnson, republic andidate for president, at Auditorium m., Monday, March 24.—Adv. Read "This Week's Choice Value Real Estate Page" Sunday's Want Ad Section