Lincoln, Dec. 26 (Special)-Foursevenths of the total area of farm lands in Nebraska is occupied by the persons who own it, while threesevenths is worked by renters, according to the state tenancy census for 1921, as compiled by the state bureau of markets and included in the sta-tistical pamphlet of 114 pages just

The total area devoted to farming is given as 37,874,865 acres, of which 21,734,562 acres is owned by those who live on the land and 16,140,303 acres rented. This division is 57.4 per cent in the hands of the owners and 42.5 per cent worked by tenants. No tracts of five acres or less are included

Counties having the largest per cent of tenancy are: Fillmore, 68; York, 66.6; Hamilton, 63.3; Phelos, 62.8; Thurston, 60.8; Adams, 60.7; Nuckolls, 60.4; Clay, 60.1; Wayne, 59.6; Polk, 59.5; Gage, 58.2; Sarpy,

Owned by Large Estates.

state, have a greater proportion of resident land owners than the sections of the state which have been settled longer.

Cherry county, with its large area

Cherry county, with its large area and relatively small population, has only 438,919 acres occupied by tenants, while 2,002,917 acres is credited to owners living on the land. This showing of 18 per cent tenantry is deceptive, however, as Cherry county has some enormous ranches, each owned by one man, who employs owned by one man, who employs living the safe belowers who have been operating in after his crops and live stock.

small percentage of tenant farmers: name of Jordan.

Clay, Hamilton and Nuckolls, 60 to 65 per cent. Fillmore and York, 65 to 70 per

Deadlock Threatened

accept the proposal by Secretary Hughes that it be limited to 31,000 tons of submarines. Indications are just as strong that the United States and Great Britain cannot accept an alternative from France which would permit it to construct an "unreasonable submarine tonnage."

If the impasse comes after the French have received final instructions from Paris, conference leaders declare that the Washington conference will have to be content with the naval limitation program of capital ships and leave the question of auxiliary craft to the jury of the ference has given impetus to the pro- sured that my release was uncondirespective people whose verdict posal for an international economic tional and that, of course, I would might be returned at some future conference. Delegates from foreign not be expected to depart from my conference in which some of the na- nations have informally urged upon principles, convictions and ideals.

willing to agree to the limitation of submarine tonnage proposed by the United States and Italy is without any force in the argument because of its insistence that it must stand that any plans should be made until strange that any should be made until the argument conference is out of citizenship, in a system where he is wherever France determines.

Britain Opposed to French Plan. a position to bind itself to maintain only 90,000 tons, but will have to keep its hand free in regard both to submarines and other auxiliary craft. Mr. Balfour, it is declared, intimated pointedly to the French delegates at Saturday's meeting that Great Britain would regard the construction of an aggressive force of submarines by and France as directed against England, and it is not concealed here that insistence by France upon a demand held in Washington. for 90,000 tons of submarines would seriously affect, if not impair, the re- Lad Injured When Arm lations between the British and

French governments. France, it is thought likely, will meist upon a submersible tonnage equal to Japan's, which would be 54,
100 tons. There have been intima
11 oward, S. D., Dec. 26.—(Special)

—Raymond Thelen, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thelen, sustained serious injuries when his of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thelen, sustained serious injuries when his fight hand was drawn into the cogs by the conference, however, absolutely to 31,000 tons, but these intimations have not taken into account the views of the British government, which have since been voiced by the British delegation here, and it is a question whether Great Britain whether Great Britain and Mrs. Mike Thelen, sustained serious injuries when his injuries when his fight hand was drawn into the cogs of the machinery with his home.

While changing a part of the machinery with his right hand, a mitten which he was wearing caught in the views of the British government, which have since been voiced by the British delegation here, and it is a great and question whether Great Britain enough so the revolving governor at Atlanta, would feel free, because of its explayed on the hand and iorearm. He was "o would accept would accept the world accep together upon sea communications, and splintered, and some of the musto assent to any material increase of cles and ligaments were torn and the French undersea tonnage.

cles and ligaments were torn and left he declared he left "2,300 prisonmangled and entirely destroyed."

Prince of Wales is Given

Calcutta, India, Dec. 25.—The prince of Wales arrived yesterday from Pama and met with an enthusiastic reception, although, owing to the hartal, a majority of the Indian residents held aloof from attraction at the east. The American Legion post in the east. The American Legion post is leader describing minisent as the term.

Shops on Half Time of the arrived we have no strike fund this time, we have many friends and chiraly controlled the cast. The American Legion post is leader describing minisent as the term.

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Hubby Wooed Sister Trio



Owned by Large Estates.

Some of these counties have large areas owned by the Scully estate and other estates. Thurston county has two large Indian reservations where their intervals in a divorce complaint filed by Alice Kirk, his wife. A year after their marriage, according to Mrs. Kirk, John made love to a sister-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Sinclair. A few months later, John turned his attention to another sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Loring, and now Mrs. Viola Burnett, also a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Loring, and now Mrs. Viola Burnett, also a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Loring, and now Mrs. Viola Burnett, also a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Loring, and now Mrs. Viola Burnett, also a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Loring, and now Mrs. Viola Burnett, also a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Loring, and now Mrs. Viola Burnett, also a sister-in-law, Mrs. land to whites.

Northern and northwestern Nebraska, which have been homesteaded more recently than the rest of the state, have a greater proportion of the state of the state, have a greater proportion of the state of the st

Police Fight With Yeggs; Officer Wounded in Captain McDonald Hurt

blowers who have been operating in

Small Number of Tenants.

For a similar reason these counties were lable to show the following ago and that he was known by the

Arthur, 20.8 per cent; Thomas, 20.9; Grant, 22.8; Blane and Hooker, each 23; Sioux, 23.4; Dawes, 23.9; Loup, 27.4; Whoeler, 29; Gardon, 29.7.

In eastern and southeastern Nobraska the counties fall into these respective classes; Collax, 37.6 per cent tenants. Merrick, Pawnec. Platte, Saunders and Saline, 40 to 45 per cent.

Butler, Jefferson, Richardson and Washington, 45 to 50 per cent.

The gangsters had blown the Rosenblum saie and had removed \$60 in Washington, 45 to 50 per cent.

Cassa Dodge, Johnson, Lancaster,
Nance, Nemaha and Thayer, 50 to 55
per cent.

Douglas, Gage, Otoe, Polk, Sarpy

Douglas, Gage, Otoe, Polk, Sarpy

Menting the Royes drug store, 101
North Fortieth street. The proprietor reported that only two flashlights were missing. Detectives pat Write. Carter and Emerson through a grilling yesterday afternoon. It is possible that several of the safe-blowing jobs done in the past two weeks will be acknowledged by them.

James McDonald.

Debs Calls on Harding And Attorney General

Over Submarine Plan Economic Conference

presumed that the American delegates would be appointed in much the same manner as is proposed in the case of the commission contemporary to the case of the commission contemporary and the case of the commission contemporary to the case of the case o plated under the pending bill. This my attitude in reference to my future commission, the bill provides, would activities. During the visit I took consist of the secretary of the trees- occasion to express my appreciation ury and four others appointed by the of his consideration.

president. Delegates Urge Conference.

Howard, S. D., Dec. 26 .- (Special)

Warm Welcome at Calcutta Who Died Overseas Returned

the east. The American Legion post until further notice, according to a



Now Regarded Likely

(Continued From Page One.)

By fellow prisoners he explained, he meant both "political offenders and prisoners in general."

"At the White House," he said,

Release Unconditional.

"At both the offices of the attorney The success of the armament con- general and the president I was astions not represented here would join the administration the desirability of with the five allied and associated powers assembled here.

Although France appears to be obdurate, Japan also appears to be until the administration the desirability of the administration and the secretary of the treasury; secretary of the desirability of the secretary of the treasury; secretary of the treasury; secretary of the treasury; secretary of the desirability of the administration and ideals."

Replying to a question as to his citizenship status, Mr. Debs declared his citizenship was "honest." He administration the administration the desirability of the administration that the administration the administration the administra

the armament conference is out of citizenship in a system where he is and stone-throwing at passing autos the way.

At Atlanta, he continued, he was completely out of touch with developnjured When Arm

Is Caught i Air Pump

ments in the socialist world because he was cut off by the government from all correspondence with it. All so-called liberal papers and magazines, he asserted, were denied him up until three weeks before his re-

He was "one of them," he said, and would accept no favors nor privileges not accorded the others, and when he

Body of Pawnee City Youth
Who Died Overseas Returned
Pawnee City, Neb., Dec. 26—The body of Merritt B. Miller, Pawnee City youth, who died overseas of in

tending the procession.

Later the prince attended the here will have charge of the funeral races, where the hartal had no effect.

the east. The American Legion post until further notice, according to a bulletin posted here Saturday. Twist drills are sharpened and Approximately 1,500 men will be affected.

Twist drills are sharpened and thinned uniformly and accurately by fected.

Hamilton County Farmers to Hold

Take Kindly to Advice of N. B. Updike in Reserving Product Till Rise

Comes.

Aurora, Neb., Dec. 26.—(Special.)

—Farmers and business men of
Hamilton county take kindly to the advice of N. B. Updike, member of the Corn Belt Advisory committee of the War Finance corporation, to hold the corn now on hand and to. cut down the acreage of corn for the ensuing year unless market prices advance. It is probable that, a great deal of the corn now on hand would be marketed if the price should adthough many farmers declare they will hold for 50 cents. The latter price would move about all of the newal of its determination to adfarmers in excellent financial condi-

Many Feeding Cattle.

"If the farmers could get 50 cents for the corn now being held, conditions would brighten up wonderfully," declared C. S. Brown, vice president of the Fidelity State bank, to-day. "The recommendation of Mr. Updike to hold corn for better prices will be taken by most of our farmers, I believe. They get so little out of the corn at present rices that the only wise course is to hold it. Many of them are feeding hogs and dairy cattle and thus are getting a good price for the corn fed." Winter Wheat May Fail.

The winter wheat of Hamilton county is not looking well because of the dry condition of the soil and many farmers believe they will have Fight With Robbers to plant their wheat fields to corn next spring. With a failure of the wheat, the corn acreage of Hamil ton county will not be materially deton county will not be materially de-creased, although many farmers now declare they will plant less corn. the best policy.

to bring peoples of the earth to a usually falls the greater burden of war costs through taxation.

My observation is that this year declare they will plant less corn. the best policy. Some farmers have declared that they will make just as much money they will make just as much money armament will have a vital effect in restoring foreign currencies to an planted and summer fallow it after equilibrium and of stimulating freer they will plant less corn, the best policy.

In an economic sense reduced diminution in crime and crime planted and summer fallow it after equilibrium and of stimulating freer they will plant less corn, the best policy.

In an economic sense reduced diminution in crime and crime planted and summer fallow it after equilibrium and of stimulating freer they will plant less corn, the best policy. planted and summer fallow it after the fashion of wheat farmers of the western part of the state.

Gage County Will

Two Well-Known Farmers Say They Will Return to Wheat Next Year.

Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Farmers in Gage county diff as to the acreage of corn they will plant next spring as compared to last year because of mulating their savings for invest-low prices. Some expect to plant ment, and not for the purpose of low prices. Some expect to plant men, and not for the purpose of think—and you cannot make war about the same acreage while others having those savings confiscated for when the people are made to think of its consequences.

Wheat,

Wheat,

The year has been featured by in-Mumford, well-known

farmer living northeast of Beatrice, said he proposed to plant nearly the same acreage as he did a year ago, and the same is true of wheat. And Attorney General realize the price of corn is not what it should be, but if it does not go higher I can always find a place for it in feeding it to my hogs and cattle." He said. "I expect to plant about I0 per cent less corn than I did last year, owing to low prices," Philip Graff, a farmer living northwest of the city, said. "My cut in corn acreage will be made up on wheat. I believe a number of other wheat. I believe a number of other farmers in my locality expect to do the same thing."

Mercer B. Walker, merchant,

asked about a fair price for corn, said, "I believe 50 cents per bushel would be a good price, and from \$1 to \$1.25 for wheat." J. D. Harden, banker, said, "I should say that 50-cent corn would give the farmer a fair profit for his labor."

Two Wounded in Strike Clash on South Side

where officers interfered. They disarmed Stewart, but the cousin escaped, after inflicting two bad cuts. Police Surgeon Young sewed up the cuts, after which the negro was held for being drunk and fighting. Desultory fighting, sling-shooting

Present indications are that a defi- mirable consistency about that. But cars continually throughout the day. It is asserted that if France insists upon having 90,000 tons of submarines. Great Britain will not be in a position to bind itself to maintain only 90,000 tons, but will have to the position of the positio

Pickets Are Jailed. Two pickets, A. E. Lowe, 3721 V street, and James Forman, 1338 Monroe street, were arrested at Twenty-eighth and Q streets, charged with interfering with an officer. They were released on \$100 bonds. Others arrested in the strike zone

after he fired several shots at officers. Robert Maynard, same address, was booked for disorderly

Twenty-eighth and Thirty-third and Q streets are the storm centers of the strike area. A large meeting of strikers was held last night in union headquar-

ters.
"There is no distress among the strikers' families, said R. K. Hunter

World Peace Near, Say Cabinet Xmas Messages

Corn for Advance Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, A. W. Mellon and Harry M. Daugherty Have Much Faith in Disarmament Conference Efforts.

The year has been featured by

far-reaching steps here and abroad to reduce these burdens, which are great now and which may continue

people and among nations,

more confidence-confidence that the

be used for war or war planning, but

for intrigue among war planners.

Attorney-General of the United States.

The year has been filled with mar-

velous achievements that work for

peace and good will among men and

ways of peace are most profitable in

disarmament conference is

among nations.
The disarma

Washington, Dec. 26.—Four members of the Harding cabinet look back upon the year 1921 with a realization that a very real step has been taken toward permanent world peace and a return to international your at once lighten the burden of taxes for the people. good-will.

Following are the Christmas messages of Vice-President Coolidge and Secretaries Hoover, Mellon and Daugherty:

By CALVIN COOLIDGE.

The great progress which the corn and would put Hamilton county just its differences not by force, but

> The material sword is being displaced by the spiritual sword.
>
> The military forces are being weakened while the moral forces are being strengthened.

The peoples of the earth are more than ever convinced that if they are to receive justice they must do jus-In the realization of these hopes,

in the practical application of these principles America has been called upon to take a leading part. By HERBERT HOOVER.

Secretary of Commerce. The year 1921 has been marked by real progress toward real peace. No year in the world's history has brought forth the same degree of international understanding in the di-

ment in an international sense in rection of peace among nations. that direction. It means less of hardship for the small wage earner The arms conference, if it accomplishes what this government hopes for, will be the greatest single force or the plodding citizen, upon whom

equilibrium and of stimulating freer We, as nations, are getting past the reactions caused by the war and are intercourse among nations.

America is keenly concerned in better relationships in international trade. It is more directly concerned beginning to realize that the path-Cut Corn Acreage

now in the problem of making it possible for men and women to follow lives of usefulness, of having their earnings count in a productive way, and to vaoid the international disjunction of fairness. grace of squandering the people's As the chief law officer of the

money in war and war plans.

Economic progress is assured if what is true of the United States is true of other countries, with few incident to war and divert that finaneverywhere now are getting back to the idea that war in all its destructcial strength to the productive chan-

By A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury.

cidents which show that the people of all nations of the earth are anx-The most forward step taken by jous that wars be made impossibleany world power this year is the and that instruments of war be before the juvenile court here move of the United States to reduce scrapped.

Women in City Prison Weep as Mayor, Police Head and Cabaret Worker Sing

"Mother Songs" Please Gathering of Old Third Ward Poor Children at Policemen's Christmas Tree.

Women prisoners at the city jail, bee, nearly every nation was repre-many of them calloused veterans of the days of the old third ward went the days of the old third ward, wept the days of the old third ward, wept tor, were present.

Each child was given candy, fruit, Sunday night at the police "poor children's party," when "mother songs" were sung by Marie Casey, cabaret singer of the Vogue, accompanied by Mayor Dahlman and Police Commissioner Dunn.

There we tree 'never too. Sant

As the words of the famous Irish song, "Where the River Shannon Flows," was sung by the mayor, po-lice commissioner and the cabaret singer, sobs were heard in the room. Police Matron Gibbons hurried to Chief of Police Dempsey. to the corner where the girls from the womens wards were seated and comforted them.

The women prisoners were invited

Mayor Joins In Song. "I couldn't help joining in that song," said Mayor Dahlman "It's my favorite selection." Police Commissioner Dunn has quite a reputa-

Ak-Sar-Ben show at the Den. "The mayor and Commissioner Dunn sang perfectly," said Miss Casey. "Their deep voices sending forth the musical notes of that wonderful song almost made me cry,

old third ward, in the vicinity of the tributed the gifts. Money for the police station, and many grown-ups gifts was contributed by business attended the police Christmas party, which was held in the assembly nuts, candy and wearing apparel were Among the little guests of the po- jobbing houses.

Four Reported Killed One Killed, Two Hurt In Kentucky Gun Fight

Barbourville, Ky., Dec. 26-Four-men were reported killed and one seriously wounded in a gun fight at Elys, late today. The dead, according to telephone reports, are Russ Baker, chief of police of Barbourville; Tim Pine of Barbourville, Jim Bodkins and his son, Chick Bodkins, of Elys. Another Bodkins is said to

be seriously wounded.

The shooting accurred in a mote part of the city.

Steamships

Angelee. New York. Dec. 25.—Cameronia, Na-ples; Carmania, Southampton. Departures. Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—West Islets, Log New York City last year,

nuts, toys, warm gloves, stockings

There was a decorated Christmas tree 'neverything-a Santa Claus, too. Santa was Police Sergeant Sam Morris. Officials Make Speeches.

Speeches were made by Mayor Dahlman, Commissioner Dunn and

"Maybe among you boys here is one who will be mayor of Omaha some day," said Mayor Dahlman Commissioner Dunn told the chilto the children's party by Matron dren never to be afraid of a police-Gibbons so they, too, could have "a bit of Christmas."

dren never to be afraid of a police-man. "As long as you do right a policeman is your friend," Dunn

A "regular show" was arranged. A troupe from the Vogue, under the direction of Dick O'Kane; the orchestra and singers from the Orimissioner Dunn has quite a reputa-tion as a singer, and takes part in the from the Rex theater and W. E. Workman were on the program.

Desk Sergeant Rose, assisted by asey. "Their deep voices sending asey. "Their deep voices sending orth the musical notes of that wonerful song almost made me cry, Lightall, Frank Haley, Police Captain Dillon, Police Matron Gibbons and Mrs. Charles Van Deusen district word in the vicinity of the men of the lower wards. Fruits,

In Battle Over Road

Millen, Ga., Dec. 26 .- One man was killed and two severely wounded here today in a gun battle which resulted from a controversy over the closing of a road. According to the police, Watson

Allen, a farmer, attempted to close a road running near his home and prevented several parties from passing. About noon an automobile occupied by R. H. Chance, Sidney Rowe, Willie Lewis and Roscoe Chance ap-proached. The county officers report Allen opened fire, wounding Roscoe Chance and Rowe. in the automobile returned the fire, the authorities declare, killing Allen and ridding his home with bullets

There were 13,000 runaway girls in

Christmas in U.S. "Dry" This Season; "Or Practically So"

Washington, Dec. 26.—Christmas this year was "dry" everywhere in the United States, or practically so, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, asserted tonight, in a statement summarizing prohibition achievements and pros-

"The organized efforts of the rum runners and the outlawed liquor dealers to distribute large quantities of liquor at Christmas has largely failed," Mr. Wheeler said, "federal and many state and local officers have broken up this treasonable attempt to dety the law."

State Expenditures Less for November Than for October

for years.

But joint action among nations, which has the effect of decreasing the tax liability of the average citizen, leaves to the average citizen a better Lincoln, Dec. 26.—(Special.)—Ex-penditures of the state during Noprospect than he has had before, in vember were less than the preceding a financial sense, and thus is in-spired a more hopeful outlook, a month of October, according to the monthly statement of Finance Secmore confident feeling among the

retary Phil Bross. The total expenditures were \$949,-The big thing that stands out to-day is the fact that the United States 354, while in October the expendihas made it possible for the peoples

tures were over \$1,000,000. The code departments spent \$74,of all countries to look forward with 483, not including cost of road and bridge construction. Other execulevies of their governments will not tive departments expended \$17,483; courts, \$13,909; sundry departments, \$31,504; educational institutions. for purposes of peace. The past year has been a year of unprecedent-\$31,504; educational institutions, \$310,317; penal and charitable institued accomplishments to the end that tions, \$258,977. The cost of peace of peace and less of a peace bridge work was \$241,703.

By HARRY M. DAUGHERTY. Traveling Libraries In State Number 375

Lincoln, Dec. 26.-Three hundred and seventy-five traveling libraries are now circulating in Nebraska.

These libraries of education, avtraging from 20 : 25

probably the outstanding developcomposed of literature specified or desired by the applicants, usually adult fiction, and children's books in clared, "what boy is there with red about proportionate numbers. Non-blood in his veins who does not care fiction along special lines is added on for blood and thunder? There is no request. In some instances the li- harm in those books; if thereis, what brary is desired for educational pur- can we say about the movie theaters? poses alone, particularly where the Boys will be boys, and as long as individual or small group is remote there are boys the spirit of adventure from adequate school facilities. On will be lived and loved over again." such occasions children's books pre-

brary containing several thousand volumes, which is available for speial loan requests. These two sources, owever, are not sufficient to fill the demands for the various kinds of books desired, the secretary states. Many requests cannot be accommodated promptly, but are filled just as soon as possible.

The only obligation to one who nels of peace.

After all, the answer to our international problem is this: Make people, by less burdensome tax costs, ieel that there is an object in accumulating their savings for invest-mulating the savings for invest-mulating their savings for invest-mulating their savings seeks a traveling library is contract-

The people of this country and of other countries are beginning to Parents to Be Summoned think-and you cannot make war

Lincoln, Dec. 26.—(Special.)—Director Emily Hornberger of the department of public welfare, announced today that she would have parents of over 1,000 German-Rus- Man Held on Murder Charge sian children in this city brought show cause why they should not be punished for violating the compul-

sory school law. The families are regularly employed in the summer and fall months in the beet fields at Ssottsoluff and Gering, the fathers, mothers and children putting in several months in there and returning to Lincoln late in the winter. Mrs. Hornberger said that at least without bail for a hearing. His

Dime Novels Are. Favorites Again, Say Booksellers

'Penny Dreadfuls" of a Generation Ago Stage Comeback Among Youth of

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Tales of daring on the battlefields of France no long-er hold young America. The 1921 hoy, following in the footsteps of his dad, has discarded the tales of heroism on the battlefields for the old favorites, "Nick Carter," "Buftalo Bill," "Diamond Dick" and "Jesso

The comeback of the dreaded "dime novel" is progressing steadily, according to booksellers, who report great increase in sales during the last few months.

Dusting 'Em Off. For several years the books had aid on shelves, long forgotten, as the youth of America was held spellbound by the deeds of daring, chron-icled by colorful authors, perpetrated on the battlefields of the late war. But now the paper-covered volmes are being taken down from the shelves, the cobwebs and dust from the covers, and are

again holding first place in the heart of the American boy. Here's a Defender.

While the boys of 1890, who were switched by the boys of 1860, when caught smoking cornsilk as they devoured the tales of the wild and vooly west, will doubtless switch the boys of 1921 in the same manner, the dime novel has at least one deeraging from 20 to 25 volumes, are reason for switching a boy for read-

dominate in the shipment. The commission itself has a service of about 24,000 volumes, augmented by the University of Nebraska li-Still in Full Swing

New York, Dec. 26 .- The comination of Sunday and Christmas brought no respite for New York's newly gathered crop of accused robbers and burglars.

Alric J. Westling, a bond sales-man, was held without bail on homicide charges. He was accused of killing Carl Moller and danger-ously wounding Mrs. Moller when he attempted to rob them yesterday. Wilbert Gilard and James Phil-lips were held in \$2,500 bail each for preliminary examination tomorrow, charged with aiding in the holdup of

a theater last week.

Denies Slaying Child New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 26.— Throughout several hours of questioning by the police today, George Gares, arrested last night for the nied any connection with the crime. The child's body was found in a suitcase in a hotel Friday. The prisoner was arraigned formally, charged with murder and held



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