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WEATHER

Rain tonight and Friday. Warmer tonight and Friday.

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### POLICE MAY **CLEAR MYSTERY**

Richmond, Va., Dec. 14.-Mrs. ing on December 23.

they finally had gotten a clue that that his sentence be commuted. would result in clearing up the myswith the killing.

The letters, four of them, and the check were found by detectives during a search of the woman's home nine miles from the city. The five bits of paper, it was said, will go a long way toward establishing the relations between Pollard and the woman, and the authorities believe that therein lies the motive for the killing.

The check is dated June 25, 1921, and is signed "Thomas Pollard." It is drawn on a local bank and is made tence." payable to Thelma H. Richardson, No. amount is written on the face of the draft, that space being left blank.

Detectives pointed out tonight that during the hearing of the Richardson divorce case it was developed that Mrs. Richardson went to a local hosrital on June 6, 1921, for an operation. Her illness at that time and the subsequent operation figured conspic-Lously in the divorce proceedings.

Two of the four notes found by the detectives today are dated. One apparently was written on Monday, May 16, 1921, while the other was dated une J23, 1921. The other two letters are not dated.

In the note of May 16, the writer addresses the recipient as "Dearest Little Hamm" and goes on to say, "I certainly have missed you this day He would not comment for publica-and do here you are feeling better by new. I want you to take good care Selicitor Spigner made the relievof yourself and hurry and get well, so that you can be with me once more, as it doesn't seem the same without

"As you are, as a rule, such sunshine to me and I love to have you around."

Another paragraph read: "I want you to know that I think a little of you, so I am writing you this and you can read it after I have left you to-

The letter concludes with "Loads of love for you," and is signed "Tom." The note of June 23 refers to a visit and promises to "do as I know you wish me" and closes with the injunction: "Have a good time and be a

good little girl." This note is also signed "Tom." One of the undated notes expresses deep concern over a severe attack of sore throat and urges the recipient to be careful. It also is addressed to "Dearest Hamm" and the first line

carries the salutation: "Good morning, darling." It ends with the expression, "Loads of love and take care of yourself." This note is signed "Thom-The fourth note was written on Friday but bears no date. It is formal in tone and contains none of the endearing terms employed in the other.

It is addressed to "Dear Miss Hamm" and expresses the writer's pleasure that "you are going to the Richardson's to stay, as I am sure they will do everything possible for you." The closing sentence reads: "When you feel well enough to see me a few

minutes let me know, and if there is anything that I can do for you, please call of me." It is signed, "Sincerely, Thomas Pollard."

The body of Mrs. Richardson left here today on its journey to Atlanta, where it will be buried. Herbert Richardson, former husband of the slain weman, who has manifested a keen interest in the investigation of the case, accompanied the remains to the Georgia city. William Pierce Ham, a brother of Mrs. Richardson, also accompanied the body. Richardson, it is said, took the lead in making arrange. ments for his former wife's funeral. and has steadfastly declined to discoss the case except with police authorities.

Thomas Pollard, and J. Moody West who is charged with being an accessory to the killing of Mrs. Richard sen, will be arraigned in police court tomorrow. The arraignment will follow an inquest which Coroner temorrow morning.

stated tonight that they have been money for the Santa Claus club. These operative Marketing Associations unable to establish the exact manner little ladies are going to sell doll convened here today. It represents in which Mrs. Richardson was shot. clothes, hand made handkerchiefs, associations from every part of the He said this was the only information West is said to have told the officers candy, dolls and have a big grab bag country and lasts for three days. that the shooting occurred in the ves- which is joy snough to attract any tibule of the Pollard home, while child. neighbors say the body was found in and the house adjoining, several feet to make somebody happy and will acfrom the front door of the Pollard complish their aim.

#### TWO NEW MOVES IN MURDER CASE

Formal notice of intention to ap-Thelma H. Richardson was shot by peal from the refusal of Judge T. J. Thomas Pollard the coroner's jury Mauldin to grant a writ of inquiry in Wilson, it is reported by those undersaid in a verdict today. Pollard, the the Ira Harrison case was served yesformer employer of the woman, is terday morning on Solicitor A. F. held in \$10,000 bail rending the hear- Spigner, Clerk of Court Hinnant and the supreme court by B. B. Evans, counsel for Harrison. Another im-Richmond, Va., Dec. 13.—With the portant step in the cases of Harrison discovery today of several notes and and Jeffords during the day was the a check signed "Thomas Pollard," the filing of a petition by Frank M. Jefrolice tonight expressed the belief fords with Governor Harvey asking

Attorney Evans claims the notice tory surrounding the death of Mrs. cf intention to appeal from the re-Thelma Richardson, a stenographer, fusal of Judge Mauldin to have Harwho was shot to death Monday night rison examined automatically stays at the Pollard home, in a fashionable the death sentence, but Solicitor Spigpart of the city. Pollard, real estate ner does not admit his in his acceptand insurance man, and prominent, is ance of service of the notice. Mr. charged with murder in connection Evans intends to complete the appeal, he says, and says he will argue the case at the next session of the supreme court.

Considerable discussion was heard yesterday as to whether or not the notice of intention to appeal from the refusal automatically stays the death sentence of Harrison. Solicitor Spigner accepted the notice "without preithat service of said notice does act as a stay of execution of the sen-

self. Jeffords asks that the sentence ishment. He alleges he was rushed to years hence. accorded a fair trial.

keenly the situation and would like to Foch in his bed room, is improbable that he will interfere.

ing comments on the back of the notice of intention to appeal for Har-

"I hereby acknowledge that a copy of the within notice was served upon ment of the court." is filed with the supreme court.

Mr. Evans did not give his exceptions and grounds for appeal, informing the supreme court and others Thousands Pay Homage served that these would be made known later.

His notice to Mr. Spigner, the clerk of court and the supreme court was from all walks of life did homage to as follows:

"You and each of you will please take notice that the defendant and appellant above named intends to and hereby does appeal to the supreme court of South Carolina at its next regular term, and will ask for a review and reversal of the judgment, sentence, ruling and findings of his honor, Judge T. J. Mauldin, given and filed or to be filed in the above case on the 9th day of December, 1922, at Columbia, upon the grounds and exceptions to be hereinafter served upon you according to the law therein made and provided."-The State.

#### Eastern Star Chapter Elects Officers

The Martha Chapter, O. E. S., met last evening and elected the following officers: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Geo. T. Kel-

Worthy Patron, L. C. Wharton. Associate Matron, Mrs. C. B.

Counts. Conductress, Mrs. Evans Tinsley. Associate Conductress, Mrs. Vir-

ginia Estes. Secretary, Mrs. H. V. Frierson. Treasurer-Mrs. P. B. Barnes.

The other officers will be chosen next week. At the close of business neeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

#### Bazaar Saturday

Five darling little girls, Misses Frances Keller, Jean and Mary Wallis Arthur, Henrietta Jordan and Sara Whitfield has announced he will hold Tinsley are to conduct a bazaar on Saturday in the store room next to Detectives investigating the killing W. D. Arthur Co.'s store and make

The spirit of Christmas has seized are areaway between the Pollard home the young ladies and they are eager

Visit their basear on Saturday.

### **WOODROW WILSON IGNORES RUMORS**

Hugh W. Roberts.

Washington, Dec. 13. - Woodrow stood to be most intimate with him will not dignify by a denial the pointed reports; regarded by some as inspired, which are presently making he political rounds.

The most insistent of these reports is that on January 8 or whereabouts when the Democrats throughout the country are celebrating the anniversary of the birth of Andrew Jackson Mr. Wilson will issue a statement which will be tantamount to a challenge to those who would question his leadership or directorship of the Democratic party. In that statement it is said that Mr. Wilson will insist that the league of nations be made the issue of the presidential campaign two years thereafter. It is claimed that this would indicate his determination to try for the nomination, or obtain it for Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

The reports are known by Democrats here to be wild. They have become so insistent, however, that an effort was made to secure a statement udice to the state's rights to insist from the former president. It was learned as a result that Mr. Wilson will continue to ignore all reports. It was said, however, that the former L. G. Southard, attorney for Frank president is not desirous of creating M. Jeffords, presented the petition for discord in the party ranks, but that clemency in behalf of his client. The he is anxious to lend aid for the mainpetition was signed by Jeffords him- tenance of harmony. He is reported as having indicated the keenest desire he commuted to another form of pun- that Republicans be defeated two

trial, that the officers were afraid he Mr. Wilson is sharply disinclined to would be lynched and that he was not correct unofficial gossip. It is recalled that it was reported that he had Jeffords says he feels that if he snubbed General Foch when that comwere permitted to live he would be an mander called at his S street resi. example to "all young men who are dence. As a matter of truth, Mr. Wildrifting into wrong paths and ways." son was suffering with indigestion Jeffords had also written the gov- when Foch called and did not even ernor a personal letter pleading for know of the visit until afterwards. He clemency. Governor Harvey feels very had made arrangements to receive

help Jeffords, but it is known that it But Mr. Wilson would not deny the reported snubbing. Likewise, it is said that he will not deny the reports pres-

## More Cotton Manufacturered

Washington, Dec. 14.-More cotton was manufactured during November me this 13th day of December, 1922. than in any month since October This acknowledgement of service is 1917, so the Census Bureau announced fering for Connie Maxwell orphanmade without prejudice to the state's today. The spinning industry has age Sunday morning and \$210 was right to insist that the service of said shown increased activity for several aised. This is a splendid Christmas conference deliberations expressed notice does not act as a stay for the months. The November consumption: gift and will make many little chilexecution of the sentence and judg- Lint, 577,561 bales; linters, 55,122. dren happy. Solicitor Spigner Total spindles active in November wrote on the back of the notice, which 34,604,630, of which 15,859,962 were in the cotton states. The cotton states plants consumed 363,813 bales.

## To Wannamaker

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—Thousands ohn Wanamaker today. The body of the noted merchant lay in state this morning in Bethany Presbyterian church, where he worshipped and long lines marched by the casket.

## League Supervision Over Christians in Turkey

Lausanne, Dec. 14 (By the Associated Press) .- Turkey will know the league of nations as soon as peace is signed, Ismet Pasha announced at the Near East conference today. As the league exercises general supervision over the minority populations the announcement was taken to mean that Turkey will accept the league's super. vision over the Christians in Turkey. Ismet said that Turkey was ready to according the same treatment to minorities as provided in the treaties between the European countries and accepted the granting of general amnesty to political prisoneds but declined to establish a national home for the Armenians.

#### Says Company Has Abided By Supreme Court Decision

Washington, Dec. 14 .- Walter C Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, told the sen. ate manfuacturing committee today that his company had abided by the decision of the supreme court ordering dissolution. The committee resumed an inquiry into gasoline and oil prices

#### Cooperative Marketing Association Convenes

Washington, Dec. 14.-The first National Council of the Farmers Co-

President Harding, in a letter read at the opening of the cooperatives' meeting, said he knew of no single movement promising more help toward the betterment of agricultural conditions than the cooperative mar- morning at 10 o'clock at the keting organizations.

#### DAVIS STAT ACED WILL BE

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Washington, Dec. 18. I Jefferwill evenually put a sta son Davis, president of eracy, in the Hall of Fa Confedor stat-ording to issippi.

'sons' were George Washington and Robert E. Lee.

The senate did not hesitate respecting Washington, but raised its hands in horror at the suggestion of Lee. And Virginia, through its representa-ives, declared that unless the govern-ment accepted Lee it could not accept Washington. The senate came to realise that a hall of fame without Wash. ington would be ridiculous, and so was forced to accept Lee. It was then reolved that a state could howr any one of its sons that it selected. And thus Mississippi, where Davis resided and died, or Kentuckfiy, where he was born, may put a monument to the chieftain of the Confederacy Is statu-

ry hall. While the debate regarding Lee was aging in the senate, it was reechoed in the house. Finally Representative (now senator) Carter Glass declared hat if Virginia was denied the right to erect a monument to Les in Washington, nothing would be amiss as the federal government and had aready erected a monument to Lee more enduring than brass.

The skeptical demanded parting

#### Since October, 1917 Christmas Offering For Orphanage

The Sunday school of the First Paptist church made a Christmas of-

Mr. Guy H. Wilburn is superintend ent of the Sunday school.

#### Circle Meeting

Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow (Friday) he change of date.

#### Important Meeting Tonight

Don't forget the membership meet ing of the Young Men's Business League tonight at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and directors for the ensuing year.

#### Teachers' Meeting Postponed

The officers and teachers of the Union County Teachers association deem it wise to postpone the date of day in January, and the teachers will please note the change.

# Store and Residence

The store and residence of H. W Bramlett, at Monarch, were destroyed by fire last night at 11:30 o'clock. The store, in which Mr. Bramlett operated a market, was joined to the residence, and both were completely destroyed. It is understood that no inurance was carried on either, and he loss falls heavily upon Mr. Bram-

His wife is very ill, also, and thus is misfortune is aggravated.

#### Today's Cotton Market

	Open	2:20 p. m
December	 25.42	25.53
January	 25.43	25.62
March	 25.63	20.88
May		
July	 25.50	25.68
Local market		

### Germany Near Collopse

London, Dec. 14.-Germany is near complete collapse, so Premier Bonar Law told the house of commons today. he could give.

## Prayer Meeting

The prayer service of South Mountain street will be held tomorrow Mrs. C. C. Sanders.

### CANNOT AVOID NAVAL PROGRAM

Washington, Dec. 13 (By the Associated Press) .- Blunt notice that the United States can not avoid a new naval program in swift cruisers and fleet submarines unless treaty limitations are extended to such craft was served by the house appropriations committee today in reporting the \$293,806,538 naval appropriation bill. A six line provision placed in the status in the capitol by Southern states, acting as the South, would be impossible, it is believed are.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy, at their recent meeting in Birmingham, resolved to initiate and continue an effort so to hear Jefferton Davis. fleet submarines unless treaty limita- detectives, Jackson Z. Ralston, attor-

cruiser and submarine programs were Once upon a time, before a state could put a statue of its case in the capitol, the consent of the state was required. And Virginia, finally, came to the senate asking permise on to put its favorite sons in statuary ball. The planned abroad, ending: "In other words, competition is on again in the val treaty) does not extend, and if it the taking of testimony on a second be allowed to go unchecked, the purse strings again must be relaxed and iled by Representative Keller (Rethi, government, like all others, will publican) of Minnesota, that chargbe constrained to launch a new pro ing a failure by the attorney general gram to the extent necessary to keep to force compliance by the railroads up at least abreast of any of the with the safety appliance acts. Preother powers.

"President Harding was not con sulted by the committee with relation to its limitation conference request. The project for negotiations apparently came as a surprise even to naval officials. It was originated by hairman Kelly of the naval approriations subcommittee. The chief eason prempting Mr. Kelly to proose a new naval conference was unlerstood to have been the light cruiser program recommended by the navy eneral board. No mention of this included in the published copies of ommittee hearings on the bill. The rogram urged, however, as necessary to keep the United States navy en a parity with other navies in cruisers, 16 new light cruisers, within the 10,000 ton size limitation of the Washington treaty, and to cost \$168,-

The committee also eliminated

#### program of construction abroad Presumably it was this information and the recommendations as to new construction made by the general board, which prompted the attempt to check post-treaty competitive building through diplomatic negotiations. Administration officials who were closest to the Washington arms he view tonight that there appeared little likelihood of success for new negotiations to limit in accordance with the "5-5-3," or some other ra tion, the size of cruiser and submarine fleets. The conference, it was pointed out, in prolonged discussions had found no basis of agreement possible on these points or as to fighting afternoon at 3:35 instead of next aircraft. The French position at the week. The members are urged to note conference in opposition to limiting submarine fleets, it was added brought a specific reservation by British delegates of the right to build anti-submarine craft, such as light cruisers and destroyers, without restrictions save as to the maximum size of cruisers 10,000 tons and limitation of the maximum size of guns they could carry to eight inch

weapons. In addition to the new cruiser program, the committee is known to have been informed of general board's recommendation that a start be made on modernizing the pre-Jutland batthe meeting until the first Satur- tleships of the navy, the point being made that Great Britain has already remodeled to a large extent to increase gun range and deck protection her capital ships to be rated un-Burned Last Night der the treaty. The American modernization project would cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000,000, it has been estimated. Lacking such remodeling work, American 14 inch gun ships would remain outranged by otherwise similar but modernized British ships by five miles, navy officers have declared.

Faced with the double prospect of heavy naval expenditures in the near future, Chairman Kelly turned to the precedent of the accepted capital ship treaty ratio in search of a way Rock. to avoid such outlays.

#### Seven Persons Scalded to Death When Engines Crash

Houston, Texas, Dec. 14.-The dead n the railroad wreck at Humble numbers 14, so the railroad investigators announced at noon. Four were white.

Houston, Texas, Dec. 14.-Seven persons were scalded to (death by sideswiped a switch engine at Humble strong and forceful sermon to a rath-Night. Thirty-five people were in- ur large attendance. jured. The switch engine, unattended, "drifted" down the sidetrack, the cylinder heads of the two locomotives hitting squarely. A two inch steam pipe crashed through the window of non ball of that time averaged but among the dead,

### SAYS DAUGHERTY WILL WIN CASE

Washington, Dec. 14. - Charging that congressmen who opposed Attorney General Daugherty had been naval program in swift cruisers and shadowed by the justice department the American republic was declared tions are extended to such craft was ney for Representative Keller in the Marshall in an informal address to in.peachment hearing against Daugherty, asked the committee to obtain the names and reports of the department operatives. The defense denied he charge.

Washington, Dec. 13.-Chairman Volstead declared tonight during hearings before the house judiciary against Attorney General Daugherty that, judged by the character of tes timony thus far offered, he did not believe it possible "to make anything out of the case."

The statement was made during of the impeachment specifications viously the committee had comoleted the taking of evidence on the irst of the 14 specifications-that charging Mr. Daugherty had knowngly appealed to office men who were "untrustworthy, corrupt and dangerous to the liberties of the people of he United States."

Most of the evidence relating to this specification had to do with charges against William J. Burns, director of the bureau of investiga tion of the department of justice, and a defense of Mr. Burns against those charges. Witnesses included Mr. Burns, Senator Johnson of California, former Attorney General Wick ersham and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of labor.

#### Personal Mention

Miss Elizabeth Askew, of Limetone college, will arrive tomorrow

kew, on South Mountain street. Miss Bessie Jones Smith, of Atanta, Ga., will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Union. Capt. Miller Arthur, of Washing-

n. D. C., will arrive Sunday to spend he Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Arthur. Mrs. Ned Arthur and daughters will leave next week for Salleys to

spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ella D. Rodger and Miss Annie Rodger of Chicago will arrive in

January to spend sometime with rel-Mrs. John K. Hamblin and little son, Merriman, who have been in At-

lanta, Ga., for some time, will probably return to Union Friday. Friends in Union will be pleased to ear that little John Belue, who is in an Atlanta hospital for treatment, is improving. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Belue of Bonham.

## Bald Rock

We are having some cold and wet tion at Hampton Roads, \$260.000 the weather these days, although it is fine same general provision hererofore weather for killing porkers. There made for that base. were seven killed in this community vesterday. There were some large carried in the bill is \$14,647.174, or nes among them, so old Pea Ridge is \$36,776 under last year. soing to live well.

Mrs. Thomas Gregory and children pent Sunday with Miss Lura Sprouse. Misses Maid and Vera Scales spent Saturday with Misses Myrtle and ois Sanders near Bald Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alman of Keland Mrs. Thomas Gregory in this community.

John O'Shields' string band gave an ne music. The sum of \$22 was rais-

Shuler Gregory of Lockhart spent Priday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory of Bald

Miss Lois Sarders has returned to her home near Bald Rock from the Wallace Thomson hospital, where she went to have her tonsils removed. Miss Sanders has many friends who wish for her a speedy recovery.

Rev. Duckworth of Lockhart filled is regular appointment at Foster's Chapel Sunday morning. There was a small crowd but he preached a good sermon. I wish there could have been more there to hear him. He is a new preacher and the members are P. B. Bobo. proud of him. Rev. H. W. Stone also steam when the Houston East and filed his regular appointment at Mt. West Texas Railway passenger train Joy Sunday afternoon and preached a

> The modern racing airplane of today moves faster than did the cannon ball used in the Civil War, The candoes 360 feet a second.

#### HOPE OF REPUBLIC **RESTS WITH SOUTH**

By Hugh W. Roberts.

Washington, Dec. 13. - That the South is the hope of the survival of by former Vice President Thomas B. the Mississippi society tonight.

Hardly had the applause that receted his first reference to the South subsided before he renewed the demonstration with another ringing sentence:

"The destiny of this nation is in the hands of the pure Americanism of the South and not with the babel of committee on impeachment charges tongues that is confounding the cities of the East. You people of the South once tried to dissever the union. But say now that the hope of the survival of the republic is the South."

Mr. Marshall then explained that the purest English speaking and Eng. ish thinking strain which for cenuries has stood for the greatest measure of freedom and liberty was preserved in the South as in no other section of the United States and that the day was not far away when these descendants of the traditional preervers and defenders of Democratic ideals and believers of conservatism in government and social order would tand as a stone wall to turn back the tide of "wild eyed" radicalism now threatening in the "hideous" form of Bolshevism.

Mr. Marshall was given another vation when he "spoke his heart and mind" about Mississippi's senior senator, John Sharp Williams. "I know omething of the men now occupying seats in the United States senate," he aid, "and I know something about he men who have in days gone by served in that eminent body and what am going to say is not in disparagement of any senator living or dead. It s my deliberate judgment and carefully formed opinion that for comprehensive knowledge of the political histor yof the world, of the origin of races and nationalities and the science of government, John Sharp Williams has never had a superior in the senate. I will say also that for sustained eloquence, sustained logic and sustained strength in debate he is without an equal in any legislative body in the world. And a remarkable fact in this connection is that he is always ready."

Another pleasing reference by Mr. Marshall was to Senator Harrison's peeches in Indiana during the recent campaign. He said that the junior Mississippi senator struck blows in that state which staggered the enemy and contributed effectively to the vicery won by Governor Ralston in his race against Beveridge for the sen-

#### Navy Bill Items

Washington, Dec. 13 .- The navy bill as reported today in the house,

carried the following items: Naval operating base, Hampton Roads, Va., to continue dredging. \$250,000.

Norfolk, Va., navy yar i, \$30,000 for re protection for cil and gasoline tank at St. Helena.

Charleston, S. C., navy yard to con one dredging, \$20,000. The bill also provides for the sta-

The amount for naval aviation as

## Mail Early

Do not wait until the last minute to mail Christmas letters and packgras. Some people are thoughtful nough to mail their Christmas letters on, Route 1, spent Saturday with Mr. and packages in time for delivery before Christmas; many others, just as cenerous, but less thoughtful, wait until the last minute and then pour ntertainment at Kelly's school house their Christmas mail into the postast Friday night. There was a large office in a perfect deluge, with the crowd present and everyone enjoyed result that thousands of little folks, and grown-ups too, are disappointed and perhaps their Christmas spoiled because a letter or package is delayed and not delivered until after Christ-

Please mail packages for out of town delivery early in the week beginning December 11th, and for city delivery during the week ending December 18th, Such letters and packages may be endorsed "Do Not Open Until Christmas."

## Prayer Service

The prayer service on Church treet will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

### Death of Mrs. D. L. Gault

Mrs. D. L. Gault died at her home ear Flat Rock church yesterday and her body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Flat Rock church today.

Future employment of married women in the Cincinnati Public Library the negro coach. Two whites are 200 feet a second and the sirplane and its branches has been barred by auction of the board of trustees.