portionment of Congress-

for tonight.

MARKETS

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON financing export business couraging features, however, to 10 points with March

ary ruling around 15.64 and around 15.45 or about 10 to 15

ading remained very quiet later in orning, with prices easing off unscattered realizing or liquidation. was a seller of July, but there were no special tradtures on the decline which car-January off to 15.60 and March 5.46, or about 10 to 15 points net A telegram from Texas reportfect weather and said that farmre selling freely, but there were that som cotton received here he southwest recently for delivcontract had been rejected beof failure to meet grader equirc-

Yew Yorkk, Dec. 17 .- The cotton High Low Close 15.43 15.43

Close New York Futures.

15.70 15.40 15.40 15.75 15.45 15.45 New York Spot Cotton. New York, Dec. 17 .- Cotton: Spot et; middling 16.00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New Orleans, Dec. 17 .- Estimates of arge ginnings to the thirteenth of Desmber and lower cables than due put the price of cotton down to moderate losses in the first half hour of business here today. January sank to 14.54 and May to 15.00, thus showing declines

Reports of a somewhat better spot

mand locally caused small reactions | Miami Copper ere at declines of 6 to 16 points. Exetations of small mill takings preted support from becoming aggres- New York Central

Will takings of only 237,000 bales of nerican cotton for the week against Northern Pacific MANO this week last year caused fur- Pure Oil er moderate selling. In the trading to 1:30 o'clock active months were at 21 to 25 points under final prices vesterday. January touched 14.60 July 15.00.

New Orleans Spot Cotton. New Orleans, Dec. 17 .- Spot cotton

dy and unchanged; sales on the 508 bales; to arrive 2,837. Close New Orleans Futures. New York, Dec. 17 .- The cotton marclosed steady at net decline of 24

15.12 14.91 14.92 15.16 14.96 14.96

erpool. Dec. 17.—Cotton: Spot in iles 4.000 bales, including 3,200 Am-Receipts 19,000 bales, including

American. 11.05

NEW YORK PROVISIONS.

York, Dec. 17.—Butter firmer;

sgs steadier; fresh gathered firsts ese irregular; average run 24@25. try, live, irregular; chickens by t 25; by express 25@28; fowls 24@

try, dressed, firm; western chick n boxes 28@42; in barrels 24@35; 23628; turkeys, young 50@56;

CHICAGO POTATOES. cago, Dec. 17.—Potatoes steady; tern white sacked 1.35@1.50.

SUGAR. ew York, Dec. 17.—Raw sugar ined quiet, 7.90@8.25 for fine gran-

annah, Ga., Dec. 17.—Turpentine 3212; no sales; (last sale Novemat 921/2); receipts 448; shipments sin quiet; no sales; receipts 1,523; ents 512; stock 77,145. Rote: BDEFGHIKMN WO

st sale November 12 at 11.00. MONEY AND EXCHANGE. York, Dec. 17 .- Prime mercan-

inge strong; sterling 60 day 3.48; commercial 60 day bills on 2.03; No. 3 hard 1.79 1/2. 3.48; commercial 69 day bills nd 3.5214: cables 3.5314. demand 6.07; cables 6.09. legian francs, demand 6.38; cables dilders, demand 31.42; cables 31.52.

dre, demand 3.54; cables 3.56. Arks, demand 1.39; cables 1.40. demand 7.45. W York exchange on Montreal 14 er cent discount.

nment bonds easy; railroad irregular. loans firm! 60 days and 90 days

4:6 months 7@71/2 per cent. even; all classes around steady; beef steers 7.00@11.60; about 300 Canadians money steady; ruling rate 7; on sale; bulk vealers 9.00@9.50; can-ner cows mostly 2.75@3.00; demand for acceptances 63%.

LIBERTY BONDS. York, Dec. 17.—Liberty bonds

cents higher; others 15 to 25 cents \$9.96; first 4s 85.50 bid; second first 414s 85.80; second 414s 85.00; higher than yesterday's average; topone load 9.50; butchers 9.15@9.35; pigs, 41/48 87.50; fourth 41/48 85.50; vic- mostly 15 cents higher; bulk desirable 348 95.00; victory 434s 95.00. 90 to 130 pound pigs 9.40@9.50. lower; top 10.75 to outsiders; sheep 15

COTTONSEED OIL. York, Dec. 17.—The cottonseed losed firm. summer yellow nominal; prime 6.20@6.25.

to 25 cents lower; good ewes 4.35; yearlings 75 cents to \$1 lower; choice 95 pound yearlings 8.00; no feeder sales. mber 8.86; January 8.95; Febru-135; March 9.25; April 9.26; May June 9.47; July 9.69. New York, Dec. 17.—Bar silver, do-mestic 99%; foreign 64. Wal sales 9,500. Mexican dollars 4914.

WALL STREET

New York, Dec. 17.-Price changes NEW York, Dec. 17.—Liverpool cables at the opening of today's stock mar-York, Dec. 11. In the late of the late of today's stock marmarket here opened at a decline Dutch Oils rising 1 to 2 points while points under scattering liqui- Houston Oil fell 41/2. Crucible Steel The more favorable average of was heavy, probably as a result of the night reports from Southern spot failure of the directors to declare more night reports of progress than the regular dividend, and Hide & he provisions of the Edge law, mors affecting its dividend prospects.

Rails, notably grangers, also lacked a market soon turned steadier. definite trend, St. Paul preferred rising sold up to 15.80 on a renewal 1 point and Northern Pacific making ed covering and Liverpool buy- a corresponding decline. In the gen-

later months showed net ad- eral list fractional recessions ruled. Passing of the common and preferred December was rela- dividends on Santa Cecelia Sugar preat 10.00. deay ruling a few cipitated an extensive selling moveander last night's closing quota- ment in the sugar group at losses of 2 to 8 points. Houston Oil extended its pared with the present membership of ading remained very quiet during decline to 6½ points and rails also eased although Southern Pacific and further change in prices Reading were comparatively firm. The closing was heavy.

proximately 650,000 shares.	the permanent ma
	of the house. The c
NEW YORK STOCK LIST.	cut in the present
(Last Sale)	fered yesterday by
Allis Chalmers 29 1-8	ton, democrat, Tex
American Beet Sugar 39 1-4	that the size of the
American Can	members.
American Car & Foundry 122	One of the measu
American Hide & Leather pfd 36 3-4	pointment, which n
American International Corp 36 1-4	to consider at ton
American Locomotive 81 3-4	offered by Represer
American Smelting & Ref 39 7-8	publican, Massachu
American Sugar 84 1-8	rect a congressional
American Sugar 84 1-8 American Sumatra Tobacco 69 American T. & T 98	leged negro disfra
American T. & T 98	southern states and
American Tobacco Sec	in the representatio
American Woolen 61 1-2	the house.
Anacenda Copper 35 3-3	ene nouse.
Atchison	*******
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies 107 1-4	
Baldwin Locomotive 87	JEFF HEL
Baltimore & Ohio 32	J
Bethlehem Steel "B" 51 1-2	A DITAT
Canadian Pacific 112 1-2	A DUAL
Central Leather 35 1-2	I DOLL
Chandler Motors 73 1-4	
Chesapeake & Ohio 55 3-4	Daniel C
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 26 1-8	Druggist ' C
Chicago, R. I. & Pac 25	Whether I
Chino Copper 18 3-8	
Colorado Fuel & Iron 26 1-2	Himself
Corn Products 64 1-2	
Crucible Steel 41 1-4	
Cuba Cane Sugar 17 1-2	
Erie 12 1-1	Jeff D. Helms, a
General Electric 119 1-8	the dual personali
General Motors 13 1-8	friends. When h
Goodrich Co 33 7-4	freight bill for ho
Great Northern pfd 72 1-2	right Friday night,
Great Northern Ore ctfs 26 1-4	self and Helms w
Illinois Central 82 1-4	
Inspiration Copper 29 2.4	attil t know which.

A private bureau report put the gin- Inspiration Copper 29 3-4 160 3-4 heavy frost. Middle States Oil Missouri Pacific

Shell Trans. & Trad.

Sinclair Con. Oil

Transcontinental Oil

United States Rubber

United States Steel

Utah Copper, e.d.,

Willys-Overland

Gulf States Steel

Seaboard Air Line

American Zinc

Midvale Oil

vance in wheat rices today.

et higher.

net higher

May 68

white 47@47%. Rye, No. 2 1.55%.

Ribs 11.00@12.50.

bologna bulls narrower.

Timothy seed 5.50@6.50.

Clover seed 15.00@20.00.

Barley 66@91.

Pork nominal.

Lard 13.42.

American Tobacco 112 3-4

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 7 .- Active buying on

the part of houses with seaboard con-

nections brought about a material ad-

Opening quotations ranged from

Wheat closed firm, 51/2 to 61/2 cents

Corn closed firm, 1% to 3% cents

Corn opened unchanged to % higher

Chicago Grain and Produce.

March . .1.59 1 1.64 1.59 1 1.64

May 1.32 1 1.59 1.52 1.58

Jan.13.30 13.42 13.27 13.42

May 13.47 13.67 13.47 13.65

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- Wheat, No. 2 red

Corn, No. 3 mixed 66; No. 3 yellow

Oats, No. 2 white 471/2@481/4; No. 3

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- Cattle: Trade un-

Hogs: Active, lights 25 cents to 35

Sheep: Fat lambs 25 to 50 cents

Open. High. Low. Close.

Oats, influenced by the strength of

cent lower to 21/2 cents advance.

fireing line backed up by cash registers Norfolk & Western Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. Pan-American Petroleum, e d .. bring from Union, restaurants being in 35 1-8 tractive then to draw men like Mr. Pittsburg and West Va. Ray Consolidated Copper, ed .. 11 1-4 Seaboard passenger depot and the old jurors in the Stutts case stood still Cornwallis building. Royal Dutch, N. Y.

"These figures won't conduct them selves like figures I used to handle on 39 1-4 a slate back in Union, when the winter wind swept through the little school house and made the kids work hard Southern Railway 20 5-8 Standard Oil of N. J. pfd. 103 3-8 to get out early.'

o the unwilling, and where everybody kills a fat hog the day after-the first

JEFF HELMS HAS

Then they went home and after a Studebaker Corporation 40 1-8 square meal-a fourssquare meal-Mr. 7 1-8 Helms calls it, they got to work again with determined parents armed with later autumn branches as supervisors

great men.

whether it was Jeff Helms or "myself," who got the figures tangled. A big swung his huge overcoat over his left arm, grabbed a hat that belonged to clasp. somebody in Blake's drug store, and started home at 10 o'clock. People up North Tryon street way, following the old custom, said to have started in Germany, set their watches by Mr. Helms. He takes his time, but never that a business man owns outside his stock bought on a fast climbing market. But those figures again-Mr. Helms laims that he never makes errors, but he says those long lines of ocmbinations other cereals, started 1/4 off to 1/4 up. Provisions reflected advances both in of 0 to 9, taken together, have him

'I'm large enough to be two men." h groaned as he gave up the job Friday night when the city hall clock was panging the first hit in a ten-strike. Maybe I'm afflicted with that dual per sonality business, and hanged if I know whether Helms or myself is trying to add up these twisted figures. 'If it's Helms, then I shall handle

that gentleman with rough soap and a ong, brisk walk, sort of dog-trot, one thing that does go against my personal wishes any day in the year, for I never get cold or too warm.' "If it's me instead of Helms, who has

bungled up this here row of duplicated figures, with that useless dollar sign in front of every figure, then I shall call myself a sad, but not hopeless, May11.90 12.05 11.90 12.03 case and I shall get Jeff Helms to pull myself out of this trickery of the imagination, whatever it is.

"I want to tell you that I believe Helms is too straight and sure to get Thieves Swept bowled out by a handful of kerosene light looking figures and I'll never take that horn of the dilemma into consideration; I'll never think about it; but if it's just me and not Helms, I'll try the contorted figures once more, and if they won't do their duty, I'll see a doctor, and tell him what to do for me. most daring robbery ever known here, I've added figures all my life and Helms burglars last night swept through five has always make 'em come out right, dormitories at the University of North

come out right. looks exactly like him. Maybe some times the students woke up while a of these fellows with baritone voices man was in their room, but when the and stethoscopes and white enamel ta-bles in their offices, can give Helms dered into the wrong room in the dark and me some light, but I'll not stand their suspicions were allayed. The robfor anything agin' Helms, let that be bers escaped in an automobile.

HOUSE MEMBERS GEORGE STUTTS WILL BE TALKED IS TURNED LOOSE

Republicans to Have Cau- Man Who Killed Terrence cus Tonight on Re-ap- Melton Held Not Guilty of Murder.

"Not Guilty" was the announcement of Foreman Robert J. Small of the su-Washington, Dec. 17.-Reapportionment of membership in the house of perior court jury Friday at 10:35 o'clock representatives to correspond with pop. in the case of the state against George ulations changes as recorded in the 1920 Stutts, after the jury had been locked Leather preferred also reacted on ru- census will be considered by republican up since 5 o'clock Wednesday aftermembers of the house at a caucus called noon unable to agree on a verdict. Stutts was charged with murdering Ter Nearly half a dozen reapportionment rence Melton.

measures have been presented since The pronouncement from the forethe convening of the present session. man of the jury which turned 22-yearresentative Siegel, of New York, chair- old George Stutts loose as a free man man of the census committee, provides was uttered in the midst of a deathfor a house membership of 483 as com- like stillness in the court room and during the interruption of a speech by Representative Hull, democrat, of Jake F. Newell, representing the state Tennessee, has proposed a constitution- in asking for a conviction of Tom Kelly, al amendment which would fix 450 as the permanent maximum membership on the charge of musdering the costs on the charge of murdering the cook of the house. The only bill proposing a there ten months ago.

cut in the present membership was of-The Stutts jury came into the court fered yesterday by Representative Blanroom early after convening of court afton, democrat, Texas, who suggests that the size of the house be cut to 304 ter having been quartered at a hotel Thursday night, the second night since they took the case. Foreman Small One of the measures bearing on reaptold Judge Webb they were still unable pointment, which majority leaders plan to agree. They had said this once or to consider at tonight's meeting, was to agree. They had said this once or offered by Representative Tinkham, reently taking the position that, since publican, Massachusetts. It would dithey were already in possession of the rect a congressional investigation of alcase, they had just as well deliberate a leged negro disfranchisement in the little longer, told them to go back and southern states and a corresponding cut

in the representation of those states in try it again. Court attendants had long since concluded that it would be a mistrial and that it was only a question of how long Judge Webb would keep the jury together before dismissing it. Sudden-ly there was a loud rap on the door of A DUAL THEORY the jury room and Deputy Sheriff Vice Fesperman, who is on duty in the court room this week, pushed open the door expecting the jury was ready to re-

Druggist ' Can't Decide port again that it was unable to agree.

He came out and reported to Judge Whether Its Helms or Webb that the jury was ready to file into the jury box. A hushed wave of Mixes tense expectancy swept over the court room as the twelve men having George Stutts' fate in their keeping filed out of the jury room and into the jury box, Jeff D. Helms, a druggist, has sprung where they remained standing. Numhe dual personality theory on his bers of people looked across to the far-When he couldn't make a side of the court room to where sat Mr. freight bill for holiday stock add up and Mrs. Stutts, father of the defendright Friday night, he said it was him- ant, and his sister and an aunt. Their self and Helms who was wrong, he emotion was apparent, Mrs. Stutts bowed her head for a moment. The sis-Mr. Helms came from Union county ter, an attractive young woman, looked ming at 10,320,000 was a mat- at the jury, then at her brother, the the three woman who had sat in the

Satisfied that he was too big a man court room hoping and dreading for two for Union, or that Charlotte was too and a half days to hear the verdict. big a place for the men already on the Deputy Clerk of the Court J. M. firing a determination to get all of the for a moment, not expecting the jury "root of all evil" that they could grub would report for hours. Deputy Sheriff out of the old town, Mr. Helms put his Ferperman had been dispatched down 220 pounds aboard a Seaboard train one stairs to bring Deputy Clerk J. A. Rusfine morning 25 years ago, and reached sell to take Mr. Yandle's place for the

their swaddling clothes and too unat- dressing the jury in the Kelly case with great vehenence, stopped Helms. He had supper between the and took a seat near the jury box. The while Clerk Russell came into the court room. A pin falling on the floor would have startled the spectators, so tense was the stillness.

"Gentlemen, have you agreed?" asked Mr. Russell of the jury. "We have," answered Foreman

"What say you?" asked the clerk. "Not Guilty," said the foreman. Miss Stutts, sister of the defendant, impulsively clapped her hands, but some of playgrounds. The cornfields and one sitting near her said "s-shu" and stadia on which the Union county men ignored the incident, evidently apprelearned to amuse themselves. Plum ciating the young woman's feelings, mer Stewart, Johnson McCall and many and, turning to the jury, told them others, with Judge E. Little as a fine they were excused from further duty. specimen of the output of specialized Young Stutts, not realizing that the Union county recreational grounds, are verdict automatically released him from other men who show that Union was a custody and that he was as free as any great place to be born in, if one's par- man in the court house, hesitated a ents would only be as considerate. The minute and was motioned at by Plum Union county parents were usually so mer Stewart, one of his counsel, to considerate, and sprang a race of come on across the court room. Deputy Sheriff Fesperman nodded his assent to Stutts, when the latter looked at him questioning whether he should obey Mr. heart has kept him from letting the Mr. Stewart, who laid his hand on the idea lodge in his brain that the error young man's shoulder and led himside might have been there when the freight in the lobby. Mr. Stewart congratulat or express bill came in. Anyhow he ed the young man on having attained gave 60 minutes to the task and then his freedom and Stutts thanked his attorney with words and a tight hand-

He went down the steps leading from some friends waiting outside of his good fortune. His father and mother, sister and other friends who had been in the court room were with him in a loses any of the most valuable thing minute and there was a joyful family reunion.

> The father and mother and other rel atives stopped members of the jury as they were leaving the court room and warmly clasped their hands, thanking them for the verdict. Several of the jurors took handkerchiefs from their Peter Hawkins and his wife, Elizabeth pockets and surreptitiously wiped their

> It is understood that when the jurors took the case, after receiving the charge from Judge Webb last Wednes- ville county, Philemon Hawkins, her day afternoon at 5 o'clock, that four of them stood for acquittal, while the other eight favored a verdict of second degree murder or manslaughter. four who originally stood for acquittal gradually brought eight around to their viewpoint and the final vote of the twelve men was that the defendant was not guilty of murder.

Away With Watches and lotte with his wife to be with their son, J. R. Caudle. A sister, Mrs. Money.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec. 17 .- In the and myself, too, has always made 'em Carolina and took from students rooms more than 30 watches and several hun "By the white swan's death song, if dred dollars in cash. In nearly every I'm Helms and myself too, I want to instances the watches and money were know it. Helms weighs 220 pounds taken from rooms in which two and and is a man, and the other fellow three students were sleeping. Several

TRAFFIC DISCUSSED.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Discussion of proposed emergency tariff legislation to check imports and the decline in prices of wheat and wool, with the possibility of its extension to cover scores of other commodities, was the purpose of a joint conference today of members of the senate finance and the house ways and means committees

NIGHT SCHOOL GROWS.

The night school for employed negro men, women and girls at the South South South South Wilmington, Del., Dec. 17.—William and boy. A Y. M. C. A. membership. Under 15 years, \$5. Over Wilmington Savings Fund Society. Wilmington Savings Fund Society. Wilmington Savings Fund Society was arrested today on a warrant of its extension to cover scores of other teacher. M. B. Reid has been added. Other teachers are Prof. W. H. Stinson and the will securifies owned by the society valued at \$200,000. At a hearing before a magistrate he was held in \$100,000 at \$200,000. At a hearing before a magistrate he was held in \$100,000 at \$200,000. At a hearing before a method boy. A Y. M. C. A. member-ship. Under 15 years, \$5. Over Wilmington, Del., Dec. 17.—William and boy. A Y. M. C. A. member-ship. Under 15 years, \$5. Over Wilmington, Del., Dec. 17.—William and boy. A Y. M. C. A. meeting at 4 o'clock will be featured to the extent that it has been necessary to add another teacher. M. B. Reid has been added. Other teachers are prof. W. H. Stinson and the will render a securities owned by the society valued the magistrate he was held in \$100,000 at \$200,000. At a hearing before a made boy. A Y. M. C. A. member-ship. Under 15 years, \$5. Over William and Bible training. Encountered to a program of Christmas carolis with or checker and boy. A Y. M. C. A. member-ship. Under 15 years, \$7. Physical, education to give and boy. A Y. M. C. A. member-ship. Under 15 years, \$7. Physical, education to give and boy. A Y. M. C. A. member-ship. Under 15 years, \$7. Physical, education to give and boy. A Y. M. C. A. meeting at 4 o'clock will be ship. Under 15 years, \$7. Physical, educa NIGHT SCHOOL GROWS.

RACE TROUBLES QUIETING DOWN The northern disturbance is moving

EXPLANATORY NOTES.

Observations taken at 8 a. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points

of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature. O clear; 🖨 partly cloudy: 🌑 cloudy:

(B) rain: (S) snow; (M) report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. Shaded areas show precipitation of 6.01 inch or more in past 24 hours.

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slowly northeastward, a small secon-

dary development having apparently oc-

curred over Virginia, resulting in mod-

erate gales on the south and millde At-

Fair weather prevails in nearly all

districts, light snew or rain having been

reported only from a few stations in

the lower Lake district, upper Ohio

valley and on the north Atlantic coast.

THE WEATHER.

Weather Bireau Office

Sunset

Moon phase-First quarter on 18th.

10 a. m...

8 a. m...

Lowest last night

Excess for month

Deficiency for year

Highest of record for December ..

Lowest of record for December ...

Total for 24 hours ending 8 a. m.

G. S. LINDGREN, Meteorologist.

DEATHS-FUNERALS

COL. JIM STORY.

onel Jim Tom Story, one of the oldest active newspaper men in the south

erate army as colonel of a Louisiana

MIS MARY D. HAWKINS.

The funeral of Miss Mary Davis

Hawkins, sister of T. W.-Hawkins, of

Charlotte, was held Thursday at her

Miss Hawkins was 75 years old, and

was one of nine born children to Dr.

Williams Hawkins. The fuleral was

held Thursday in Warrenton. Miss Haw

kins ancestry took a leading part in

the settlement and development of Gran

great grandfather being a Revolution-

ary colonel and one of the first settlers

Surviving her are T. W. Hawkins,

Miss Hawkins was a member of the

JESSE F. CAUDLE.

Alex Phifer of Marshville, also sur-

The funeral will take place Saturday.

HAWTHORNE LANE LEADS.

Men's Bible class of Hawthorne Lane

Methodist Sunday school and the Wes-ley class of Trinity Methodist Sunday

school, the score stood 1,056 to 955 in

favor of Hawthorne Lane, when the

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED

illness beginning with paralysis.

give up his work. He cam

regiment. He was 80 years old.

home in Granville county.

and Lucy Hawkins, sisters.

in Granville.

C. A.

Episcopal church,

Mineral Wells, Texas, Dec. 17 .- Col-

Charlotte, Dec. 17,1920.

The western high-pressure area has

lantic coasts.

tas to the Gulf.

Florida.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief. DAILY WEATHER MAP.

Kansas Mob Failed to Materialize Its Plans to Lynch Negro Murderer.

Independence, Ka., Dec. 17 .- Members of the home guard and American Legion were patrolling the streets here today as a result of race disorders last decreased in strength, extending this night in which a white boy and a nemorning from Montana and the Dakogro were killed and four white men wounded, three critically.

The weather has grown colder in Other home guard members and lesouthern. Florida, with temperatures ranging from 16 to 24 degrees below gionaries, sworn in as deputy sheriffs, normal, light frosts having occurred were on duty near the county jail, A private bureau report of putting at 10.820.000 bales against 9,396. Int. Mer. Marine pfd 48 3-4 where voting in time past was a matathe burdles of ballots in the defendant and leaned over with her in Montana and North Dakota and H. Hell Nable Green a negro whose in most of the southern states, except ton, a white grocer, yesterday, precipitated the trouble, is confined. Reports Fair weather will continue in this were current late last hight that vicinity over Sunday, with little change in temperature tonight and Saturday. Green had been taken to the state prison at Lansing for safekeeping, but they were denied by Chief Hall, who said he "had an agreement with them" that no attempt would be made to lynch Green. "Them," Hall explained, "means a number of men who are in town." Threats of lynching were made Moonset.... 1159 p. m. late yesterday after Green had been

captured at his home by a posse. The local officials were without information this morning as to whether Mrs. M. C. Crowley, who lives at 1041 national guardsmen would be sent here as a precautionary measure. While the for troops was telephoned to the govand American Legion men, were able 40 | to get the situation under control and | the town was quiet this morning.

According to officials, the trouble was not unexpected and had been brewing all day yesterday. The climax came when Mayor John L. Wadman, and Chief Hall accosted a crowd of armed negroes on the street and urged them to go home. The rarces refused. While they were talking, a group of armed whites came up. According to witnesses, Arthur Harper, negro, without warning shot dead Lawrence Clennan, a white boy. Be-Total for month to 8 a. m. .. . 2.27 fore Harper could lower his weapon Normal for December.. 3.86 Excess for year 1.05 ing was a signal for a general encounter. Both sides were soon reinforced and the firing spread rapidly. the combatants taking refuge behind was then that the officers summoned a half before the streets were finally ent woman entirely. cleared. Theaters closed and citizens

died here today. Colonel Story at one ing, arrested five other suspects, but peared since taking Tanlac. time was employed by the New Orleans all but Green were released. A shot found in a barn behind Green's house. Requests were sent to Coffeyville everybody." and Weodesha near here for volunteer members of the American Legion to gists in every town. assist in patrolling the streets. Seventy-five men from Neodesha responded, arriving shortly after midnight. They were immeditely sworn in by the

they feared for the outcome if identification should be made complete. Major Robert Lewis, a veteran of today. The veterans are patrolling the streets and watching all street cars and interurbans.

brother, of this city, and Misses Annie LEAGUE HEADS IN IMPORTANT MEET

meeting of the American League here The results of their transactions up to Jesse F. Caudle, resident of Chartoday, whose most important business otte for two months, died at his home, was ratification of the new baseball 916 East avenue early Friday mornagreement, marked the last of a series ing, following a three-year period of of important baseball gatherings in this Mr. Caudle was born in Anson county, June 16, 1848, being 72 years old of its members temporarily seceded last \$371,809,520; the United States housing when he died. He was engaged in merchandising in Union, S. C., till late month to force action on a general re-Making summer, when ill health forced him to organization of the sport. An unusually placid atmosphere hov-

gers, contrary to recent American 950, and the railroad administration League tradition at annual meetings, checked out \$1,811,786,554 and had a gers predicted the new constitution its account in September after having It has not been decided whether the interment will be in Charlotte or in would be ratified "without a ripple." Selection of managers for the Detriot Monroe, where Mr. Caudle once lived.

weeks' contest between the Business Louis' selection. Other matters included setting a date ning into large amounts have not been for beginning the 1921 race for the pen- withdrawn from the treasury until nant, which probably will be April 13, needed to pay obligations of the governand discuccions regarding rules for 'u ment, thus reducing the amount of govture world's series games.

committee met Thursday at the Y. M. THE GIFT WITH A LIFT-365 days of satisfaction to giver

MRS. M. C. CROWLEY, of Los Angeles, who says Tanlac completely restored her health after everything else, even a change of climate, failed



"I came to Los Angeles trying to regain my health, but I didn't get any better, even in this wonderful climate. until I began taking Tanlad," said South Hill St., Los Angeles, the other

"I was so weak and broken down that I was hardly able to get about at ernor's office at Topeka. Later the au- all. I suffered terribly after my meals thorities, assisted by home guardsmen on account of my food souring and gas forming on my stomach, and would feel so tight that I could hardly get a good breath. My appetite left me and I was so nervous that I couldn't stand the least noise and I never knew what it was to get a good night's

"I tried dieting for more than two years, but that didn't help me any, for was continually getting worse all the time and actually lost twenty five pounds in weight.

"All the different treatments and medicines I took failed to do me the to the conclusion that my condition

would never be any better.

"I know from my personal expe medicine, for as soon as I began taking it, I began to improve. Why, it whatever shelter they could find. It is perfectly wonderful the way I have gained in strength, weight and every aid, but it was more than a hour and other way, and I now feel like a differ-

"I have a fine appetite and my rerves are in such perfect condition that I The negro, Green, was captured at sleep soundly every night. I never his home while in bed with his clothes suffer from sour stomach and gas formon, the authorities said. The posse ing after meals and, in fact, all my which went in pursuit after the shoot- troubles have just gradually disap-"I feel so thankful over my improve-Picayune. He served in the Confed gun containing one empty shell was ment that I am glad to have the opportunity to recommend Tanlac

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WAR CORPORATIONS DRAW ALLOWANCES

Washington, Dec. 17 .- More than \$12,-28,000,000 has been paid out by the the world war, organized the 150 mem- treasurer of the United States up to bers of the American Legion here as October 31, on checks drawn by the soon as word was received from Topeka six government corporations and the that no state troops would be sent here railroad administration against their accounts on deposit with the treasury, according to a report of these transactions made public by Secretary Houston. Nearly half of the total checked out was on the account of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Checking accounts were established

October 31 as reported by the secretary showed that the Emergency Fleet Cor poration had checked out \$5,964,931.879 and had a balance of \$83,939,466; the war finance corporation had checked out \$2,997,964,687 and had a balance of corporation withdrew \$135,282,058 and had a balance of \$2,959,446; the federal An unusually placid atmosphere hover land banks withdrawals amounted to ered over early conferences of mana \$15,313,261 and their balance \$1,359, and little, if any, disagreement was an balance of \$28,774,524. The Russian ticipated. The majority of the mana- bureau of the war trade board closed withdrawn a total of \$13,383,773.

"The plans evolved by the treasury and St. Louis teams was expected to for handling the accounts and disbursebe formally announced. It was consider ments of these agencies have been op-At the end of the fourth week, or at the half-way point of an eight
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Total and security, and appropriated moneys runernment borrowings, with the consequent saving in interest charges."

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