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FIVE AND HALF **BILLION DOLLARS**

HIRD AS GREAT AS IT WILL OF LONDON NEWS URGES TAKING HAND IN CONFAB.

HEAVIER YET TO COME NEED VIGOROUS ACTION

Actual Outlay for Military Establish ments Up to December Esti-

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 1.—The United States entered the new year with a national net debt of \$5,615,000,000, more than five times greater than when it entered the war nine months ago but only one-third of the debt which promises to develop by the first of next year. The debt per capita is about \$51 and the percentage of debt to estimated national wealth is 2½ percent. The treasury financial summary statement issued today for the first time since last today for the first time since last today for the first time since last today for the first half of the fiscal year have fallen far below the estimates, particulary for the military establishment.

War Expenses.

An enormous prospective increase in war department expenses to munitions and materials contracts be filled in the spring will raise the government outlays at that tind but officials feel some doubt the ordinary disbursements will reach the state of the second of the second of the second outland of the second outland outland outland the second outland outla

The actual outlay for the milita The actual outlay for the milital establishment up to December was \$1,311,000,000; the estimated of lay for the whole flacal year is 790,000,000. The navy spent \$4,000,000,000. The navy spent \$4,000,000,000. Shipping board penditures were \$118,000,000, when year's estimate is \$901,000. Each of these three principal deliments has outstanding contracts which big expenditures will have be made within the remaining of the fiscal year, however, and aggregate of these is the uncerelement which makes it impossible determine at this time precisely many additional liberty, bonds in the lasued between now and lune 20.

National Debt.

Great as the national debt is to this country, whose debt be the war was only a little past billion dollar mark, it is only one-fourth that of either Great ain, France, Russia or Germany debt of all of America's co-be ents is about \$84,000,000,000 percent of the estimated weal those of those nations and the tonic allies' debt is about \$4,000,000 or 28 percent of their mated wealth. mated wealth.

Allies Considering German Peace Of Will Return Re

By Associated Press
London, Jan. 1.—The Britis
ernment recognized that B
ovsk peace proposals cons
grave and new factor of whi
cial cognizance must be grave and new factor of whicial cognizance must be take the Daily Chronicle in repordid the Manchester Guardian day, that the British governs tends to return a serious and able reply to the Austro-Germs when presented official Chronicle adds that the United Gret Britain, France and Italy are acchanging views concern are exchanging views conce peace proposals.

The reported visit of Premi George to Premier Clemence clares is an intelligent and which may or may not be re

Most State Offices Are Closed For I Result Old Com

Austin, Jan. I.—Conformit usual custom, practically all fices were closed on this, N. Day. Governor Hobby sper time at his office this morting attention only to matter manded immediate attention

HUNS AWAKING TO FEAR INVASIN OF U.S. AIR IMY

By Associated Press

London, Jan. 1.—Allied over Germany are awakeningle to a recognition of timistaken air ruthlessness, to the Amsterdam correst the Times. There is greeness throughout Germany, in the more exposed particularly owing to the reported interactions to invade Germanthe object is discussed though efforts are made to jety by declarations about bluff."

The frequent explosions tions factories, the cot adds, are causing the Germ authorities anxiety not on of the interference with of munitions but also beer rest in the districts where loss occur. The unrest has since the advent of frost,

ilitary

SEPAIATE PEACE IS **GRAVE** DANGER TO OTHER ALLIES

Russia But Enlistment of That Country On Side of Germans.

Associated Press.
London, Jan 1.—The Petrograd respondent of the Daily News unders whether the danger of a perate peace is realized in Engand. He says it would be a deat for German democracy in addition to insuring the virtual ensiaveent of Russia as it would be a crory for the military caste in Germany.

ictory for the military caste in Gerlany.

It may mean he adds "much tore than Russia's neutrality. If the make no move, it soems possible that the Germans will ask Russia to cle them in forcing the Russian eace terms on the entente allies. Totzky is well aware of the danger hough faced with the necessity of oncluding peace and is doing his atmost to stimulate a revolution in the front already has passed beyond control of enemy officers and enforment guantities of revolutionary newspapers printed in Germany are being distributed.

Allies Only Chance.

"I am convinced our only chance in defeating German designs is to publish terms as near the Russian terms as possible and by taking a powerful hand in the proposed conference, help the democratic mayement in Germany while helping the Russians to force the German government in the direction it has had to take.

"Whatever party might be in pow-

ernment in the direction it has had to take.

"Whatever party might be in power in Russia it would be compelled to conclude peace and Trotzky's method is more likely to damage Germany than the method of any more polite person in his place. The nationalization of the banks puts a weapon more powerful than the millotine in the hands of the government and orobably will end much of the present subclage.

The attraction belowing a further leavening of the ministry of men from other parties joining the Government.

ernment.

Anti-Bolsheviki Talk.

The Petrograd correspondent of the Times who is visiting in London, continues his anti-Bolsheviki statements today. He says it is not unlikely that the Germans, who are now reclaning upon the great advantages they expect from the Russian revolution will suffer a grievous disappointment provides the friends of the Russian nation offer it a beling hard. He implies that the hand. He implies that the ecople will not continue to German exploitation thru d "adventurers." if a closer established between Russia ntente allies

LLOYD-GEORGE GIVES MESSAGE

Londo Jan. 1.—Premier Lloyd his New Year message to appeals to all at home to George tmost for the cause for democracies of the world which ed together, especially by economy and saving money the government. His mesto lend

sage concludes:
"To every rivilian I would say that
your first line is at the works or ofyour firi your first line is at the works or office in thick you do your bit, the shops or kitclen in which you spend or save; he bank or postoffice where you buy your war bonds. To reach that firing the and to become an active combaint yourself there are no communication trenches to grope along, no barrage to face, no horrors, no wounds.

"The

is on of duty and patriotism is on you. Follow it and it is long to safety for our laind victory for our cause." No Year's Message sent to the tabs by the premier is similar sent to all entente nations his. The premier thanks to the fortifude of their military forces. The community forces is the sanich mentions the league tanding as the guardian of litherty. justice The

atch to Japan is somewhaten the others, mentioning nation's naval services. All acept the ones sent to ad Japan, close thus:
"What We Owe" has of mine, can adequately is sense of what we owe to which are fighting and sufficient those behind the lines liberty and peace. We can be in full confidence that the will see the fruition of America

fering will see the fruition ices in victory." ODELL

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The Conscript



1918 Called to the Colors

Explosion Precedes Fires WARMER WEATHER

TO HIS PEOPLE TEXAS RANGERS RUSHED TO BORDER TO PREVENT **MEXICAN BANDIT RAID**

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 1.—Every available ranger of the Texas force has been dispatched to Alpine and vicinity by Adjutant General Harley on receipt of reports that Mexicans were planning a raid over the border near that point,

The orders were issued last night, it was announced today by Adjutant General's department.

No details have been received here with reference to the At the Adjutant General's department it was stated that it s not known whether a raid actually had been made as yet, but

that the sheriff of Brewster county had asked for rangers at once owing to the threatened trouble. It was stated that four companies of rangers, each with a completement of twenty men, had been detailed to hurry to Alpine. The companies were Del Rio, commanded by Captain Barler; Ysleta, commanded by Captain Dais; Marfa, Captain Fox and Aus-

Pope Asks Huns Not To Damage Cities By **Their Bombing Raids**

tin, commanded by Captain Gray.

By Associated Press.
Rome, Dec. 31.—Pope Benedict, ac-

Reichstag Committee **Fully Approves Terms** Offered By Russians

Rome, Dec. 31.—Pope Benedict, according to the Osservatore Romano, in addition to sending expression of maddition to sending expression of the Berlin corresponding to the Socialist party and the Austrian Emperor to raids over the Central Empires and of the Austrian Emperor to raids over the Central Empires and of the Socialist party and the Central Empires and of the Austrian Emperor to raids over those cities. The pope exhorted them to abstain in the future from auch acts which while attaining no military end, make innocent victims this morning. Mr. Odell and damage churches and art treasures and, consequently are unjust-tiffable by international law.

By Associated Press, Rotterdam, Jan. 1.—Matthias Erzberger of the Cerical party; Frederick Ebert of the Socialist party and Herr Flabbeck of the Progressives, have informed the Berlin correspondent of the Nieuw Rotterdamsche Courant that the German declaration at Brest-Lotovsk is approved unreserved by by the members of the Reichstag main committee. The members of this committee all represent the majority of the parties responsible for the Rotchatag peace resolution of July 19. By Associated Press, Rotterdam, Jan. 1.—Matthias Erz-

NORFOLK HOTEL AND STORES ARE LOSSES AT NOON

FIREMAN IS KILLED AND MARINES PLACED ON GUARD.

By Associated Press
Norfolk, Va., Jan 1.—A series of fires here today, said to have been caused by two explosions, already has destroyed three stores on Branby street in the heart of the retail district, wrecked the Monticello Hotel with a loss estimated at \$750,000, caused the death of one fireman and the injury of several others, and this afternoon the flames had crossed Granby street, and destroyed two big stores. The entire block appeared to be doomed.

be doomed.
The Dickens building, seven stories opposite the burning block on Granby street, is among the buildings burn-

street, is among the buildings burning.

The mayor ordered out the home guards and from the navy yard 200 marines were called to guard wharves and other property. The cause of the explosions is unknown.

Thawed Hydrants.

While the ffremen were compelled to build bonfires about the city water hydrants to thaw them out the flames gained great headway. Sparks flying to the roof of the Monticello Hotel set the hotel aftire.

While fighting the flames on the sixth floor of the hotel. Charles McCoy, a fireman, was killed and five other firemen were badly burned. Assistant Chief Bunting was slightly injured. The men were caught under the burning timbers when the roof of the dining roof fell and were rescued from cremmation by their comrades.

More than 200 marines were sent from the navy yard at the request of the police department to assist the local policemen in patrolling the streets and water front.

Apparatus Borrowed.

All of the fire fighting apparatus that could be spared front the navy fard was sent to Norfolk as has some apparatus from the Portsmouth fire epartment.

(Continued on page 4.)

COAL SHIPMENTS **RUSHED EAST TO**

RELIEVE PEOPLE

COAL TRAINS ARE TO BE SENT THROUGH PASSENGER TUN-NELS TO NEW YORK.

EVERY MEANS IS USED FRENCH SCORE IN ITALY

Roads Are Instructed to Disregard Attempts Made to Take Jerusalem Priority Orders and Hustle Fuel Result in Placing of Allied Forces to Better Advantage.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jau. 1 — Director General McAdoo today ordered the Pennsylvania railroad tunnels under the Hudson river, heretofore used exclusively for passenger trains, to be used for coal trains for the relief of New York City and Brooklyn.

For the relief of New England the director general got from the shipping board, ships in addition to those already secured to carry coal from Newport News and Norfolk.

Formal suspension of all govern-

Formal suspension of all government priority of transportation directions was ordered today by Robert S. Loyett, government directory of priority, to hasten the movement of railroad traffic.

railroad traffic.

The order supplements unofficial notification sent to railroads last night by Director General McAdoo instructing them to disregard priority orders of neecssary to clear conges-

Today's action, officials said, would go far toward clearing choked terminals of cars. It will leave to the railroad traffic experts the task of moving freight in the most expeditious way possible and will do away with priority directions now issued by the thousands in various governby the thousands in various govern nent departments.

RAILROAD WAR BOARD

By Associated Press
Washington, Jan 1.—I nplace of the railroad war board dissolved at its own request. Director General McAdoo last night named a temporary advisory committee of five members to aid in general control. President Hale P. Holden of the Burlington, one of the committee, was appointed to supervise the machinery created by the war board since April to co-ordinate the operation of the railroads. Although the committee of manage. Although the committee of managers which has maintained headquarters in Pittsburgh to direct eastern traffic, was dissolved by the director general's order, much of the war board's organization will be kept instact for government use

eral. Members of the war board, including five of the nation's foremost rail-road executives, will return to the active supervision of their roads.

PROMISED EAST

By Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 1.—Relief from
the cold wave in the east was promised today by the weather bureau. It
will begin to grow slightly warmer to-

while the east is suffering from the cold the western half of the coun-try, except in the Pacific states, is en-joying decidedly warmer weather with temperatures from 5 to 35 degrees

above the seasons average.

In the south temperatures below freezing are predicted for tonight, extending into Central Florida.

Much difficulty is being experienced by the government in heating build-ings taken over for temporary war work of executive departments. In work of executive departments. In one bureau at certain periods of the day work is suspended and the employes promenade or dance to the music of phonograph records to restore circulation. Since the cold wave began heat has been cut off from the famous East Room, other parlors and the state dining room of the White House to conserve coal.

MEXICAN PRECIOUS METAL TAX IS LITTLE CHANGED.

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, Jan. 1.—The government announces that the tax on gold and silver produced in Mexico during January will vary only slightly from the rates in force in December. This makes the tax on gold and silver and other metals about five per cent.

A Mexico City dispatch dated Mon-day said the tax on gold and silver, ac-cording to reports current there would be increased automatically from five to 10 per cent ad valoreum on New Year's day.

"DEAF AND DUMB MAN" SPEAKS AND HEARS AND NOW WANTS TO FIGHT.

By Associated Press.

Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 1.—William Morrat, who has been deaf and dumb for tifteen years had both faculties restored yesterday by a fall while on his way to town to fill out his questionaire before a judge. Although married, he did not claim exemption.

BRITISH TROOPS HOLD GROUND ON CAMBRAI FRONT

ENEMY ATTACKS ARE REPULSED AFTER LIVELY FIRE FROM DEFENDERS.

By Associated Press. The war situation of yesterday is summarized by the Associated Press

as follows:

Bittish troops on the Cambrai front passed the last day of the old year in a desperate and successful fight to break down German attacks. Preceded by liquid fire the enemy attempted to rush the British positions on a front of 1,200 yards around the Welsh ridge, a commanding position south of Marcooing. The first push brought the Germans into trenches on the ridge but the British, in a brilliant counterattack, threw the enemy out and restored the position. On the center and northern ends of the attacking line British artillery and rifle fire repulsed the Germans completely. Elsawhere on the western front there has been only artillery duels. as follows:

pulsed the Germans completely. Elsawhere on the western front there has been only artillery duels.

French Score Brilliantly.

French troops on the Italian northern front scored a brilliant stroke in the capture of important positions in the Monte Tomba sector between the Plave and the Brenta. Besides the positions the French took from the enemy 1,409 prisoners, sixty machine guns and seven large guns.

German airmen continue their raids on Padua. As in the two previous raids the third attack caused few casualties but the incendiary bombs did much damage to costly and historic buildings and art objects. The facade of the cathedral of Padua was blown down. Pope Benedict has protested to the Central Powers against the raids over adua and Treviso and asks that they be abstained from in the future.

Repulsed in their attempt to retake pleusalem the Turks have been pushed back to the northwest until four defensive lines now stand between them and the Holy City. General Allenby's forces inflicted heavy losses on the Turks and captured more than 600 prisoners. In three days the British advanced seven miles northwest of Jerusalem.

Premier Hopes For Peace.

"I have good hope that before this

tor general's order, much of the war board's organization will be kept intact for government use.

Other members of the new advisory cabinet named were:

John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency, who will handle financial questions; Chairman Henry Walters of the Atlantic Coast Line, who will assist in operations; Edward Chambers, traffic director of the Food Administration, in general charge of traffic and Walter D, Hines, assistant to the director general.

Members of the war board, includrainians and Cossacks. According an unofficial report received in Stock-holm the Bolsheviki løst four hundred prisoners, more than 300 machine guns and eight big guns. The Cos-sacks are pursuing the retreating Bol-sheviki.

BRITISH OFFICIAL REPORT GIVES LITTLE OF INTEREST.

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 1.—"Except for considerable artillery activity on both sides in the neighborhood of Areleus En-Gohelle and southeast of Lens, says the British war office statemen issued today, "there is nothing of special interest to report."

Piersol Is Confined Closely As Result of Plot to Break Jail

By Associated Press
Marshfield, Mo., sJn. 1.—Claude
Piersol, under sentence for kidnapping Lloyd Keat, and Taylor Adams,
awaiting trial for alleged complicity
in the conspiracy, have been confined
to inner cells of the Webster county
in the conspiracy of the webster county
in the con jail here and many of their privileges taken from them, it was learned to-

taken from them, it was learned today.

Sheriff Mackey said he overheard
Adams ask Piersol the best means to
effect a jail delivery and Piersol suggested to Adams that Adams knock
the sheriff down with a club.

The alleged plot, Sheriff Mackey
said, followed a proposal made to himby Piersol last Friday night that if
the sheriff would liberate them, he
and Adams would leave the country
and never return.

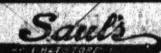
TURKISH ATTACK UPON JERUSALEM EASILY REPULSED

POSITION OF ALLIES STRENGTH-ENED MATERIALLY IN RE-SULTING ACTIVITY.

By Associated Press.

London. Dec. 31.—The British of-ficial statement on operations in Palficial statement on operations in Par-estine says:

"The result of the Turkish attack to recapture Jerusalem is that on the northwest we have gained seven miles of ground and now have four strong positions between the enemy and Jerusalem instead of one. The Turks suffered heavily in killed and wounded, the killed alone being es-timated at about 1,000. So far 600 prisoners and 20 machine guns have



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TIMES TOBACCO KITS PROBABLY DELIVERED MEN

CARDS MAY BE EXPECTED PROM SOLDIERS WITHIN SHORT TIME.

Tobacco kits bought with money contributed by citizens of Wichita Falls and forwarded through the Times have probably been distributed to American soldiers in France and within a few weeks doners to the fund may expect to receive postal cards from soldiers acknowledging the receipt of the kits.

Letter in Explanation.

The Times is in receipt of the following letter from the American Tobacco Co. from which the tobacco for these kits was purchased:

"Times,

for these kits was purchased:
"Times,
Wichita Falls, Tex,
"Gentlemen: We have been very
analous for some time to speed up
the acknowledgements by postalcard of the tobacco kits sent to our
soldiers in France, and we have had
our representeatives in France make
an investigation; he has just cabled

our representeatives in France make an investigation; he has just cabled us as follows:

"1600 cases kits on hand American Red Cross. Will all be delivered by Christmas."

Red Cross Aided.

"As you know before we presented to you for consideration the Tobacco Fund plan; we had secured the cooperation of the American Red Cross to transport all kits to France and deliver them to the boys. Major Murphy is head of the American Red Cross in France, and all shipments are consigned to him. The first shipment of kits was made to him in August, and while the transportation to the other side is not so very much delayed, when the goods reach Bordeaux or any port in France, the congestion of the Railroad service is so great that the time they arrive in Paris is very uncertain, and it is not safe to figure on goods being delivered in Paris under two or three months. Then there is considerable delay occasioned by the necessity of reshipment from Paris

there is considerable delay occasioned by the necessity of reshipment from Paris to our troops.

"We are writing you about this as your readers may have felt some anxiety due to the fact that not many postal cards have been received as yet. However, now that we understand thoroughly why deliveries are so slow and furthermore, as we are so slow, and furthermore, as we know there are so many kits on hand that will be delivered by Christmas, we feel that you might want to tell your readers, if they should ask, the information that we have been able to give you.

"THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

ARE TO BE HELD "AT ANY

Applicants for civil service exami-Applicants for civil service examinations still fall far short of the needs of the service, and announcements of the service, and announcements of who were unsuccessful, it is underfurther examinations continue to pour in, accompanied, an many cases, by

List of Recruits.

By Associated Press
Ogden, Utan, Jan. 1—Sending of a picture of President Wilson from Ogden to New York City and return, a total distance of 4,856 miles over in, accompanied, an many cases, by raise of pay. The demand is so great in several instances that applications will be received and papers graded at any time: under which head are the fellowing:

Acessory inspector, small arms ammunition (male), and ballastic inspector, small arms, ammunition (male);

\$1,200 to \$1,900.

Mechanical draftsman (male) (office of chief of ordnance war department, Washington, D. C.) Grade 1, \$00 to \$1,400; Grade 2, \$1,400 to \$1,800. Senior dairy herdsman (male), \$1.

Telegraph operator, \$900 to \$1.600.
On Jan. 15, mechanical and electrical engineering (male), \$1,500.
On Jan. 15, master sheet metal worker (male), \$8.24 per day.
On Jan. 15, inspector of rubber (male), \$1,200.
On Jan. 15, specification writer (male), \$4.72 to \$7.04 per day.
On Jan. 15, tabulating mechanician (male), \$1,200 to \$1,400.
On Jan 23, calculating machine operator, \$900 to \$1,200.
On Jan 23, statistical clerk, \$900 to \$1,200.
On Jan 23, satistical clerk, \$900 to \$1,200.
On Jan 22, assistant director for

51,200.
On Jan 22, assistant director for agricultural education (male) \$,500.
On Jan 22, assistant director for home economics education (female),

On Jasn 22, assistant director for rade and industrial education (male), On Jan. 22, assistant director for commercial education (male), \$4,500. On Jan. 22, assistant director for research (male), \$4,000. On Jan, 23 laboratory apprentics,

Jan. 23, aid, Grade 1, \$600 Jan. 23, aid, Grade 2, \$720 Jan. 23, laboratory assistant.

\$900.
On Jan. 23 and 24, clerk qualified in modern languages, \$900 to \$1,200.
On Jan. 23 and 24, local and assistant inspector of boilers (male), \$1,500 to \$2,000.
On Jan. 23 and 24, local and assistant inspector of hulls (male), \$1,500 to \$2,006.

Christmas Tree Cause

By Associated Press.

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 1.—Fire in a twostory apartment house here early this
morning caused when a lighted candle
fell from a Christmas tree, trapped
three sleepers who were burned to
death before firemen could reach
them. The dead are: Mrs. Felix
Schmidt. 23; William Meinen, 8, and
Agnes Meinen, 10.

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ENLISTED HERE IN

WENTY-ONE OF THE NUMBER ARE RESIDENTS OF WICH-ITA FALLS,

All Are Assigned Temporarily To Various Sections of the Work To Be Taken Permanent ly Placed.

Twenty-one voung men of this city, including a number promienent in social and business circles, enlisted at Call Field in the aviation section of the signal corps when opportunity for enlistment was given. One Wichita county officer, Joe F. Overbey, formerly of lowa Paek, county surveyor, is among those enlisting.

Ifsting.

Temporary Assignments.

All have been assigned temporarity to some department of the aviation section. Permanent assignment will be made according to the special training of the men.

There were twenty-two boys and young men from nearby towns who were accepted, in addition to the local recruits, making a total of 43 enlistments received at Call Field. There were many other applicants

The names of the forty-three accepted follow:
From Wichita Falls: From Wichita Falls: Dell S. Brashear. Preston H. Brown.

Joseph A. Berry. Jouette M. Bonner. Frank P. Cullom. Paul L. Coupley. Ernest R. Fain. Parker L. Flowers. Harry M. Ansen A. A. Kauthold. Homer H. Karrenbrock William H. McCutchen Thomas J. Mills. Thomas J. Mills.
Thomas J. Moody. John A. Joseph F. Overbey Henry B. Riley. Emanuel Reisenberg.

Richard E. Schmid

rom other .towns Maynor W. Abbott, Henrietta. Arthur V. Blevins, Electra. John G. Cotham, Quanah. Virgil L. Couch, Bowie, C. O. Davis, Crting, Washington-Frank E. Dooers, Electra Roy J. Gregory, Hollis, Okla.
Louis N. Gillis, Electra.
Charles L. Hammond, Charlie.
Floyd K. Harper, Binghamton, N.
(formerly with the Glisonite

Const. Co.)
Tony Homeky, Shaddock Okla.
Clarence Hiltonfeld, Henrietta.
George W. Moore, Paducali.
Homer M. Martip, Electra.
Roy Miller, Electra.
Roy M. McDonald, Iowa Park.
Karl L. McKlnnon, Chillicothe.
Robert B. Richards, Electra.
S. J. Smith, Comanche.
James N. Stokes, Paducah.
Ernest A. Vernon, Chillicothe. onst. Co.)

TO NEW YORK CITY

man, an orguen man who has invented a novel code system and receiving device for Decoding. Only thirty-seven minutes was taken for actual transmission of the picture code and two hours for all the work in connection with the picture which was received in the presence of city officials.

LUSITANIA SURVIVOR ENGAGED TO U. S. AVIATOR



MISS VIRGINIA B. LONEY

Miss Virginia Bruce Loney, one of the 119 Americans rescued from the Lusitania when that steamship was sunk, will be married fo Mr. Robert H. Gamble, of Jacksonville, Fla., who enlisted in the aviation section of the Naval Reserve. Miss Loney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Loney, were lost when the Lusitania sank, Mr. Gamble is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gamble, of Jackson-ville, previously of Richmond, Va. He has been training at the aviation camp at Miami, Fla.

DESKS, TABLES and CHAIRS

EVERYTHING OR THE OFFICE

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The exemption board is at work on the task of classifying the registrants according to the information provided in the cuestionaires, and two hundred and thirty-five have already been classified, the fourth class being, by far the largest and thirty-five have already been classified, the fourth class being, by far the largest and two hundred and thirty-five have already been classified to the control of the charged in the same prompt and effi-cient manner as heretofore.

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FOR KATY SYSTEM

Gary, Indiana, Snaps Its Fingers at Order For Lightless Nights

By Associated Prese
Gary, Indiana, Dec. 71.—Gary is one
of the few cities in the country that
can snap its fingers at the fuel administration, s order to observe 'lightless nights' in order to conserve fuel. to have steel it must have coke; in order to have coke a certain amount of coal must be burned, and in the coking of the coal so many by-products are formed that it would be sheer waste not to use everything.

When coal is coked, there are 750 by-products taken off. The most by-products taken off. The most all who qualify.

Special attention will be given to speci by-products taken off. The most worthless of these is gas and the most valuable is benzol. The gas obtained here drives 56 engines in the power houses, each of 33,000 horse power, besides runing the blowers for the blast furnaces and performing other tasks. The gas engines, in turn, generate electricity, not only all that is used for the steel mills in which is used for the steel mills in which there are twelve blast furnaces continuously turning out pig from, but also enough to operate the cement plant, five miles away; a bridge company's plant, some big tin mills; lighting for the entire city and to run a couple of street car lines.

The coke ovens also make enough gas for all purposes too much, in fact, for at each end of the steel mills there is a big four foot exhaust pipe which sends a tongue of flame, four feet thick, fifty feet into the air at all times then the ovens are running full. times when the ovens are running full blast. Hence Gary is in no danger of be-

coming a dark city because of excessive use of its light sources.

By Associated Press.

San Quentin, Calif., Jan. 1.—Prisoners confined at the state prison here voted, with the sanction of Warden James A. Johnson, to send one half of their tobacco allowance to the men of the American expeditionary force in France and the first allotment, two fifty-gallon barrels, filled with tobacco was ready today for shipment.

LITTLE STIRRING IN WASHINGTON

New York, Jan. 1.—Frigid weather and wartime economies combined to dampen the arder of New York's welcome to 1918. It was largely a subdued indoor celebration.

stead of the thousands of merry ters thronging brilliantly lighted adway to greet the New Year with horns cow bells and other noise king devices, as in other years, a comparatively few hraved the ling wind and the celebration was an echo of former times. The altit deserted thoroughfares darken by the fuel administration's edict, forbidding and the celebrators ried to restaurants and cabarets are war time menus greeted them. ALROAD SCHOOL WILL BE OPERATED FOR KATY SYSTEN F. L. Georgette. Violin Solo, Maznrka de Correct. Josephine A. Georgette. Ocarina Solo, Cella Obligato, selected Josephine A. and F. L. Georgette Xylophone Solo, The American' Patrol Design A. Georgette. Musical Aluminum Tubes. F. L. Georgette. Harp Solo, Serenata Italiano De Rocco Signor Miraglia. Banjo Solo, Darkées Picnic . Brown F. L. Georgette. Swiss Hand Belt Trio (a) Last Rose of Summer; (b) Irish Airs; (c) Southern Airs. Hungarian Dulcimer Solo. Popular Airs Josephine A. and F. L. Georgette Marimbaphone Duo, William Tell. Potpourri ... Rossini Josephine A. and F. L. Georgette Musical Flowers, La Paloma . Yradier F. L. Georgette. Organ Chime Trio, Medley of Popular Airs.

The railroads are experiencing so much difficulty in obtaining sufficient cierical help that training schools for this purpose are being organized. The M. K. & T. railroad has adopted this plan, and the following circular has been issued concerning the new sys-

The task our country is put to in wining the war is rapidly depleting the ranks of the railroad employes and various means must be taken to permit of our necessary operations being carried on with the greatest possible efficiency.

To Open School

To meet the need for efficient of On his way home from the drug fice and station forces, a school will store where he had gone to secure be opened in Dallas, Texas, on Jan. 7, medicine for his troubles, R. F. Stew-

be provided as early as possible for all who qualify.

Special attention will be given to seeing that all graduates from this school are provided with respectable and comfortable living accommodations.

Railroad Families

Members of families of men now employed on M. K. & T. lines are especially asked to enroll.

The school can accommodate only a limited number. Students will be entered for examination in the order of receipt of applications. Women and girls desiring to take advantage of this opportunity to secure lucrative.

The funeral will be held at the home of his daughter. Mrs. W. J. Howard, Jr., and a son, Leland. Mrs. Stewart and her son were out of town when Mr. Stewart's death occurred, having been called to Mineral Wells by the serious illness of Mrs. Stewart was a native of Alabama, coming to Texas many years ago. He came to Wichita Falls from East Texas. He was known as a good citizen and skilled artisan.

The funeral will be held at the home of his daughter. Mrs.

this opportunity to secure lucrative and interesting employment should send applications at once to "Katy Training School, Room 302 M. K. & T. Building, Dallas, Texas.

Minimum age eighteen years.

W. A. WEBB. Chief Operating Officer

WHEREAS the Supreme Com-mander of the Universe has remov-ed from our midst Brother Virgii G. Skeen, a long and useful member of Pioneer Lodge No. 49, Knights of Vything

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE PRISONERS VOTE TO SEND
SOME TOBACCO TO SOLDIERS
By Associated Press.
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED.

That the sympathy of Pioneer Lodge and the sympathy of Pythians every where are extended to the bereaved members of his family. (SEAL) J. C. WARD. is family.
J. C. WARD,
O. T. GORSLINE,

C. B. FELDER,

Program.

Triu, 7th Concert.

Violin Cello, Harp.
Cello Solo, Traumerf.

E. Georgette.
Saxaphone Solo.

Josephine A. Georgette.
Trio, Sextette from Lucia D. onizettj.
Mandolin, Violin, Harp.
Mandolin Solo, Boston Ideal.

F. L. Georgette.
Violin Solo, Mazurka de Correert.

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CONTRACTOR DIES

for the training of women and girls art, for twenty years a well known to fill the vacancies occasioned by encement and brick contractor in Wichlistment and conscription in our army ita Falls, was seized with an attack

East Texas. He was known as a good citizen and skilled artisan.

The funeral will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Howard, Jr., at 510 Lamar Avenue, at ten o'clock Wednesday morning Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Mrs. Stewart and son missed connections at Fort Worth on their way here from Mineral Wells and will not arrive until morning. Arrangements had been made to hold the funeral at four o'clock this afternoon but on account of the delay in the arrival of Mrs. Stewart and son the hour of the funeral was postponed.

EVER IN NATION

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jen. 1.—Christmas mail this year was greater in volume than any year in the history of the postal service and was handled, notwithstanding unusual conditions, more promptly than in previous years.

In New York City mail was forty per cent heavier than last year. Five hundred car loads were dispatched from Chicago in the four day period with 1,100 tons of outgoing parcels being handled in one day. At the army camps and cantonments mails were handled expeditiously, more than 100 tons dally being the extent of some camps.

Irrigation Amendment Is Expected Soon to

The constitutional amendment dealing with the reclamation and irrigation of lands in Texas, which was passed last summer is expected to become a law shortly—as soon, in fact, as the governor calls a session of the legislature, according to a statement given by J. A. Kemp this morning Mr. Kemp said that nothing could be done in the matter till the legislature had passed the law as the amendment could not be put into operation till the law was written on the statute books. This will be shortly accomplished, Mr. Kemp believes.

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IRISH POTATOES ON EVERY TABLE **AIM OF CAMPAIGN**

By Associated Presa
Washington, Dec. 31.—The Irish potato on every table in America, every day in the year is the object of a campaign begun today by the United States foor administration. Grocers will be asked to inaugurate a "potato day" each week, selecting whatever day is slack in delivery and making a special price. Fairly regular purchases are to be urged on the public so that distribution will be equal everywhere for the next five or six months relieving railroad congestion and encouraging production of a larger crop next spring.

Improvements in potate growing methods are being studied by the department of agriculture. Germany plants twice as many potatoes as the light of the state of the United States and gets more than twice as many bushels per acre.

Four-Cornered Trade In Baseball Players Announced at Chicago

theavier than last year. Five it car loads were dispatched hicago in the four day period 160 tens of outgoing barcels andled in one day. At the army and cantonments mails were expeditiously, more than 100 liv being the extent of some law in the extent of some constitutional amendment is with the reclamation and ir of lands in Texas, which was hast summer is expected to a law shortly—as soon, in the governor calls a session and the story period 100 tens of calls a session and the story period chicago in the four day period trade involving the Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York and St. Louis National League baseball clubs is pend-ing, according to reports here today. It is said that the players involved are Robert Hornsby, Charles Herzog, Al Mamaux, Larry Doyle, Phil Douglas and Max Flack, Hornsby, it is said, will come to Chicago and the St. Louis club will get Herzog, Doyle, Flack and a pitcher in return. Douglas, the report says, will go to Pittsburgh and Mamaux to New York.

President Weeghman of the Chicago club would neither confirm nor deny the report but admitted he still was trying to secure Hornsby. It is said he plans another trip to St. Louis in an effort to obtain the shortstop.

ADMIRAL BENSON WILL TESTIFY IN INQUIRY

Ry Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 1.—Admiral Benson, chief of naval operations will be the first witness to appear before the house inquiry into the navy's war preparations when hearings are resumed Tuesday before the naval sub-commit-

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New Year

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Wichita Falls, Tex., Tuesday, Jan. 3

"CONSISTENCY, THOU ART A

General Crozier has definitely placed he blame upon Congress, and through congress, upon the people for lack of eavy artillery in the United States rmy. If Congress and the people cept the situation like little men, hey will take their respective portions of the medicine with good graceand make no answer to the ordnance pert of the army. For it occurs to that, from time to time, and for a owerful long time" at that, the army as been hammering at the doors of longress for better equipment, pointng out that the other countries of the world had far outstripped the United tates in the matter of defensive eapons, and it also occurs to us that, rom time to time, Congress turnd a deaf ear and that a good many sembers of that august body securtheir nominations and elections brough opposition on the stump to apropriations of any magnitude for her the army or the navy.

And now General Crozier, although ie hasn't actually said it, as he sits ore the Congressional Committee which has been engaged in grilling roasting him, is thinking to him-"Consistency, thou are a jewel" d rare, so rare!

KEEPING UP THE PACE

Never in all the history of the nation has a single year been so fraught with definite accomplishments, both hysical and political, as the one just

Never before have the American ople shown the world so forcefully int, without heat of passion, without aste so great as to impair efficiency, country is equal to any emergency ch may arise.

arms, been equipped and are being tails of the office. He is a native-carefully trained to take the places of terrans upon the European battle before becoming deputy county tax

housands of aeroplanes are being manufactured and thousands of young en are being trained to operate them, while the Huns are already beginning to feel the danger of an invasion through the air by a veritable army o American flyers.

The resources of the country, along every imaginable line, have been taken under control of the government for the good of all the people, while the speculator has been driven into his lair.

Billions of dollars have been raise for war purposes without any tremenlous effort upon the part of the overnment or of the war work or ganizations, such as the Red Cross, brough which the funds will be ex-

Not the least of the steps which has been taken during the past year is that by which the railroads of the Mexican Congress ountry are to be operated for the duration of the war under the direct control of the government, signalizing as many believe it does, government ownership later, not only of the transportation lines, but also of the tele-

graph and telephone lines. What does the New Year hold? future as it would have been on Jandous events of the past year. LloydGeorge, British premier, says he has
good foundation for the belief that
before the close of another year the
graph of the senate appointed 14
members, two of them from the Constitutionalists Liberal party. The low
er house selected fifteen members of
the Constitutional-Liberal party to
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of the commission of th before the close of another year the giving the party majority of the full war will be over and the allies will have gained all of the objects which they have sought from the beginning the government they have sought from the beginning

to attain. Thus it may be that before the coming of another New Year's day this world will have been made safe for democracy, higher standards set for the relations of the nations, the one with the other, and the leadership of will have been established for ages to

There is no way in which we may judge the future save by the past.
Thus it seems safe to say that if the same pace is continued by the United Btates with which it has begun this war, the Kaiser will no longer be the accredited ruler of the German people, an dthe German people will no 🏅 iger be his blind followers. Anyway, here's to 1918!

ALL ALLIES SOON

dreshed the following order to the army and navy:

"A year of heavy and important battles has come to a close. The gigatite battles which raged from spring to fall on Belgian and French soil were decided in favor of your glorious arms. In the east the offensive spirit of our armies, by powerful blows, achieved great success. Our arms there are now at rest. Brilliant victories in a few days destroyed the Italian offensive preparation of years.

"In cooperation with my army, my fleet has again proved its efficiency by daring enterprises. The submarines are unswervingly performing their difficult and effective work. Filled with pride and admiration we survey the heroic band of our colonial troops.

"The German people in arms has

survey the herole band of our colonial troops.

"The German people in arms has thus everywhere, on land and sea, achieved great deeds but our enemies still hope, with the assistance of new allies, to defeat you and then destroy forever the world position won by Germany in hard endeavor. They will not succeed. Trusting in our righteous cause and in our strength, we face the year 1918 with firm confidence and iron will. Therefore forward with God to fresh deeds and fresh victories."

Lieut. Fleet Heard Killed By Sentry; Inquiry Is Begun

By Associated Press
San Antonio, Tex. Jan 1.—Lieutenath Fleet Heard, machine gun company 357th Infantry, Ninetieth Division, was almost instantly killed at 11:30 o'clock Monday night when struck by a bullet fired by a military policeman at Camp Travis. Lieutenant Heard was riding in an automobile. A military policeman at Camp Travis claims he fired at the tires of a speeding automobile and that the bullet went wild, A board of officers has been appointed to of officers has been appointed to investigate and pending their ver-dict, the military policeman is under confinement. Lieutenant Heard's home was at Temple, Texas, where his father, C. W. Heard, resides. The body will be sent there.

TAX COLLECTOR

For, surely, no greater crisis than that through which America has passed can ever arise again.

Totally unprepared for war from primary in July. For the past three years Mr. Tittle has been a deputy in the tax collectors office and is familiar with the duties and the determined been equipped and are being the office. He is a native. Before becoming deputy county tax collector Mr. Tittle had worked at the carpenters trade, being a member of the Larpenters' union here. Mr. Tittle has a family and as he has gone along has tried to contribute his share to community enterprises. He hopes to see all the voters before the day of the primary and personally present his claim for their suffrage.

Many Given Titles By British Ruler; **Awards For Service**

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 1.—The New Years honor list announced last night bestows a large number of awards for war services of various kinds, with a sprinkling to art and literature. Among the most distinguished men to receive honors are Sir Frederick E. Smith, the attorney general, who is now in the United States, to be a baronet while knighthoods are bestowed on John Gallsworthy and Anthony Hope, authors.

Formally Adjourns Until September 1

Mexico City, Jan. 1.—The Mexican congress adjourned last night until September 1. Interest in the closing session centered in the senate which had been deadlocked over the appoint-It is quite as hard to guess at the act during adjournment. An agreement was reached late last night.

way.
Congress passed a bill appropriating 25,000 pesos for the relief of sufferers from the Guatemala City earth-

THOSE WHO WOULD GO INTO QUARTERMASTER'S CORPS, CALL WEDNESDAY

The registered men wh are planning to enter the service of

It is probable that the men from this county will leave for Jacksonville on Thursday.

NORFOLK HOTEL AND STORES ARE LOSSES AT NOON

A regiment of paval reserves arrived here this afternoon to guard all property. All hotels, banks and public buildings are guarded and no one is allowed to leave or enter any of them unless voucket for as a responsible person.

One suspect has been arrested. He ent buildings in Norfolk and when was found examining several prominquestioned said he was an agent of the department of justice. This was denied by the local agents of the department of justice.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 1.—Fire broke out this afternoon in the block on Granby street opposite the Monticello Hotel, which was partially destroyed this morning. Three buildings appeared to be doomed. Mayor Mayo ordered out the home guard and 200 marines were sent from the navy yard to guard wharves and other property.

By Associated Press.
Norfolk, Va., Jan. 1.—Fire originating from sparks from another fire which destroyed three stores a half block away, almost wrecked the Monticello-Hotel here today. All of the upper floors of the building were burner and the lower floors badly damaged. More than 350 guests escaped without injury, Two firemen were injured.

Bundesrot Committee will Meet in Berlin Wednesday, Is Report

CONGRESSMAN TINKHAM ARRIVES IN COUNTRY

By Associated Press
An Atlantic Port, Jan. 1.—Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts, who is credited with having fired the first American shot against Austria, arrived here today on a French steamship.

PLENTY OF FEED IS NOW ON HAND IN MOST STATES

SHORTAGE IS TO BE FOUND ONLY IN TEXAS AND OKLA-HOMA.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 1.—A review of business conditions made public by the committee of statistical experts of the United States Chamber of Commerce says that with the exception of Texas and Oklahoma, southern states have raised more than enough

states have raised more than enough corn for their own needs and are in position to ship it.

Taking up the changed conditions in the south, the review points to conditions caused in certain sections a year ago, "by boll weevil, excessive rains and the fact that negroes, the staple agricultural laborers, were leaving by thousands for the east."

Reports Optimistic.

Today, it says, the reports from those sections are "optimistic beyond expression."

expression.

The enlarged acreage of corn, which has been of excellent grade except in Texas and Oklahoma, the report says, has proved sufficient to ship and there is an "abundance of other feed for livestock, so that stock raising is becoming more and

more an important adjunct of farm-ing in the territory south of Mason's and Dixon's line." Diversification.
Regarding diversification of crops in the south, the review says "the production of peanuts from Virginia along the Atlantic coast into southern Georgia and across into Oklahema and Texas is becoming a matter of great import; the product running into many millions of dollars.'

into many millions of dollars.'
Cotton, it points out, is now being raised in a moderate way as far south as Tampa Bay.
"Rice and sugar cane crops were not as large as in some years past," the review says, "but brought higher prices. An unprecedented drouth in Texas hurt cattle raising and has not been entirely relieved but it has served to give impetus to efforts to raise goats and sheep."

Season's Greetings Flashed By Admiralty

By Associated Press
Base of the American Flotilla in
British Waters, Jan. 1.—Among the
New Year's greetings flashed to the
American ships was one from the
British admiralty. It reads:
"Trom admiralty house, with thanks
for the past, hope for the future and
the trust in you always."
The New Year was welcomed by the
American sailors with as much noise
and ceremony as the circumstances
of war permitted.

BANK CLEARINGS HERE

Total for year end-ing Dec. 31, 1917 \$31,631,070.57 \$104,392.97 Largest Clearings-1,174.830.39 week Smallest Clearings 354,411.94 week ...

CHILD WELFARE BUREAU SEEKS TO HOLD STANDARD

Washington, Jan. 1.—The increasing necessity for maintaining standards of child weltare during war time was pointed out today by the Childern's Bureau in a New Year's warning calling the attention of American citizens to the disastrous effects of exemptions from child labor regulations in foreign experience shows that countries which permitted special exemptions from child labor regulations in foreign experience shows that countries which permitted special exemptions from child labor standards," the statement says, "have almost with one accord regretted them as injurious to the children and intefficient as regards industrial results. The immediate penalty has been a swelling stream of child offenders pouring through the courts.

"Protection of bables and little children and of their mothers—a first essential in war time to replace the wastage of human life on the battle field-demands local provision for adequate nursing and medical care, Federal protection not being available as yet, the full burden rests with each state and community. Shortage and high prices of milk in many communities also is a matter of grave concern.

More mild and gentle than the recention accorded previous New Years was that extended to 1918 at midnight last night. Thuse were few celebrations even among those who are prous to seek the cup that cheers. As an indication of the charging of the times, there were only four drunks hade before the city tribunal of justice this morning. Just four to represent the bilarity over the passing of the old year, where in some of the ment of years gone by the lockup wasn't big enough to hold them. And at the county jail there has been almost solitude this entire holiday sensor.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. E. Sanders left this morning for Eastland, Texas, where she will visit her aunt and uncle.

F. M. Gibbs, of Lutkin, is in the city of the county is a power. ities also is a matter of grave con-

ities also is a matter of grave concern.

"Upon each community also must lie the responsibility for seeing that mothers are not driven by want to leave their children and go to work. The father's wages must keep pace with the high prices and if he is called to the army and the family's separation allowance is inadequate, the community cannot afford to shift to the mother the burden of supplementing this allowance.

MORTUARY

Weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sanders.

Clift Arthur, who is here on a Christmas furlough from Camp Bowie, is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home 710 5th street.

J. C. Davis, president of the Reynolds Oil Co., who has been away on a hunting trip around Athens, has resident of Richtleid, Ill., and Mrs. John Davennort, who has been morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Stuttle was a resident of Richfield, Ill., and was here to spend the winter with her daughter. Since growing advanced in years she had maintained her home in Richfield in the summer and spent the winters with her children.

Mrs. Davis will leave Wednesday morning with the body of her mother, taking it to Richfield to rest in the home cemeters beside the body of her father, the died ten years ago. The children of Ms. Stuttle have been summoned. They ae: Mrs. Hancock of Campo, California, Dr. C. E. Stuttle and Dr. A. L. Stuttle of Oklahoma, Joe Stuttle and Frank Stuttle of Richfield, Ill., and Mrs. George Altage of St. Louis.

Mrs. T. Mitchlesco.

Mrs. T. Muckleroy.
Mrs. T. Muckleroy, aged 85, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Walker, last night. Mrs. Muckleroy had been in ill health for some time with infirmities incident to her advanced age.

advanced age.
The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Walker home, 1500 Bluff. Dr. O. L., Powers and Dr. S. A. Barnes to conduct the services. Burial will be in

American Sailor Weds Daughter of Knight In Ireland, Is Report

London, Jan. 1.—Among several recent marriages of sailors in the American flotilia off the Irish coast with Irish girls, according to the Daily Chronicle, was that of a sailor named Groff to Miss Nora Carroll. The bride is the daughter of Lady Ellen Carroll, whose husband, the late Sir James Carroll was prominent in the civic Carroll, was prominent in the civic life of Queenstown.

Market Report

Fort Worth Livestock.
Fort Worth, Tex. Jan. 1.—CAT-TLE: Receipts 2,000: market unchanged. Beeves \$4.50@11.25; stockers \$6.50@9.50; heifers \$6.50@9.50; cows \$5.25@8.50; heifers \$6.50@9.50; cows \$5.25@8.50; heifers \$6.50@16.65: light \$16.40@16.50; medium \$16.30@16.40; mixed \$16.00@16.30; common \$15.50@16.00; pigs \$9.50@13.25*
SHEEP: Receipts none: market unchanged. Lambs \$15.00@16.00; yearlings \$12.00@13.00; wethers \$10.00@12.00; ewes \$10.00@11.00; culls \$5.50@7.50; goats \$5.50@7.50. St. Louis Livestock

St. Louis Livestock.

St. Louis, Jan. 1.—HOGS: Receipts 6.000; steady to strong. Lights \$16.00 @16.70; pigs \$13.75 @15.90; mixed and butchers \$16.60@16.90; good heavy \$10.80@16.90; bulk \$16.50@16.85.

CATTLE: Receipts 3500; strong prospects higher. Native beef steers \$8.00@14.25; yearling steers and heif-respects higher. Native beef steers \$8.00@15.50; cows \$5.00@10.50; stockers and feeders \$6.50@11.00; Texas quarantine steers \$6.50@11.00; Texas quarantine steers \$6.50@11.00; fair to prime southern beef steers \$9.00@12.75; beef cows and heifers \$9.00@12.75; beef cows and heifers \$6.00@10.00; prime yearling steers and heifers \$7.50@10.00; native calves \$5.75@16.00.

CHEEP Receipts 2.000; steady. Lambs \$15.00@17.00! ewes \$10.00@11.50; wethers \$11.00@12.50; canners and choppers \$6.00@9.00. CATTLE: Receipts 3500; strong

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City Jan, 1.—HOGS: Receipts 6,000; stronv. Bulk \$16.60@16.90; heavy \$16.80@16.95; light \$16.50@16.70; pigs \$13.50@15.50.

CATTLE: Receipts 6,000; steady to strong. Prime fed steers \$12.25@14.25; dressed beef steers \$12.25@14.25; dressed beef steers \$7.00@9.00; cows \$6.50@10.50; heifers \$6.50@11.00; stockers \$7.00@11.25; calves \$6.50@13.00.

SHEEP: Receipts 7.000; strong Lambs \$15.50@16.50; yearlings \$12.50@14.10; wethers \$11.50@12.75; ewes \$9.50@12.00; stockers \$7.00@15.00.

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city on business.

C. A. Rogers, or Stamford, is spend ing a few days here.

M. L. Allman and daughter, of Oklahoma City, are visitors in town

Mrs. Robert B. Richardson and Miss Carrie Badgett, of Electra, spent the day here yesterday.

Miss Lorraine Sanders, of the C. I. A. at Denton, is spending the holidays with her brother and sistering law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sanders, A. Hess of Oklahoma City, is a business visitor in town today. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Phillips, of Shawnee, Okla., spent the day here yesterday.

yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seibold, of Camp Hicks, Fort Worth, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

No New Year's Message Will Be Given People Of Texas by Governor

duct the services. Burial will be in Riverside.

Pat Muckleroy, of San Angelo, a son and Mrs. A. R. Bettis of Houston, will arrive tonight to attend the funeral.

By Associated Press.

Austin, Jan. 1.—No New Year's message to the people of Texas will be is sued by Governor Hobby today. The chief executive had intended writing such a message but this morning said he had decided that none would be is sued for the foot the foot that the foot in the he naturally would deal with had been pretty fully covered in a message he issued Christmas.

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ager two years; O. L. Gibbs, Manager

the program there will be installad Wichita Falls Grove:-Mrs. Edua the program, there will be installation of officers for the year of 1918

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A short program has been arranged for this occasion and a very pleasant into consultance with the program, there will be installation of officers for the year of 1918 Sauls, Installing Officer; Mrs. E. E. Martin, Guardian; Mrs. Ad Kavanaugh, Clerk; Mrs. Ad Kavanaugh, Clerk; Mrs. S. E. Naatz, Banker; Mrs. Consultance, Consultance, Consultance, Consultance, Clerk; J. R. Gilham, Attendant; Mrs. Annie Gilham, Attendant; Mrs. Annie Barker, Inner Sentinel, Physical Consultance, Consultance, Clerk; J. R. Cage, Manager two years; Mrs. Consultance, Clerk; J. R. Cage, Manager two years; Mrs. Rosa Burchard, Escort; Mrs. Consultance, Clerk; J. R. Cage, Manager two years; Mrs. Rosa Burchard, Manager two years; Mrs. Rosa Burchard, Manager two years; Mrs. Rosa Burchard, Manager three years; Mrs. Rosa Burchard, Manager two years; Mrs. Rosa Burchard, Mrs. Adviser Lieu.

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The First Christian Church an nounces a New Years' Reception at the Church tonight at 8 o'clock, at which the annual reports will be read.

Mrs. Krottinger Is In Critical State As Result of Burns

para Krottinger who was completed and plans for large was para was open gas stove course was served late in the after loon. Mrs. Barbara Krottinger who was badly burned when ther clothing Saturday is still in a very critical She is in a comatose state and can recognize no one. The attendance of a trained nurse has been secured and every possible means is being employed for her

JUDGE NICHOLSON AND FELDER IN PARTNERSHIP

Judge E. W. Nicholson and Judge C. B. Felder have entered into a partnership in their law practice. Their offices will be in the same suits that Judge Felder has occupied in the First National Bank building and the first National Bank building and the firm name will be Nicholson and Felder. Both members of the firm are lawyers of years of exper-ience. Judge Nicholson has been judge of the 78th district court while Judge Felder has been judge of the



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Mrs. J. T. Gant and Mrs. Leon Deaton will entertain the U.T. C. club on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gant, 1104 Taylor street.

WATCH PARTY IS ENJOYED
AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The young people of the First
Methodist Episcopal Church enjoyed
a watch party at the home of Mrs.
J. J. Simon Monday evening. The
entertainment as given in honor of
the young men of the church who
are at bome from army training
camps. All arrangements were in the camps. All arrangements were in the hands of Mrs. E. L. Richardson president of the Epworth League Various rames, fortune telling under the direction of Dr. Carrie M. Gibson New Years dinner at St. James noon and other customary New Year activities occupied the time until the morning came. Mr. H. E. Bockman. scout master with his troup joined the watchers at the eleventh hour and waited for the New Year with them. A delicious refreshment course was served to about seventy young people of the church and men from Call Field.

LADIES AID SOCIETY
HOLDS PLEASANT MEETING
Circle No. 3 of the Methodist Episcipal Church, met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Dollard. Business for 1917 was completed and a
general discussion of the work tak-

CHRISTIAN LADIES AID

DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED

Mesdames Parker, Young, Wheeler,
Tyson and Hancock entertained the
Christian Ladies Aid at the home of

Mrs. W. H. Thatcher Monday after-

RED DIVISION ENTERTAINS GREENS OF THE B. Y. P. U.

The "Red" division of the B. Y. P. U. entertained the "Green" with a watch party at the Baptist Church a watch party at the Baptist Church Monday evening. The church was decorated in honor of the season. About sixty members and visitors from Call Field were present. Mu-sic, progressive conversation and games were the order of the evening until a late hour when a delicious salad course arranged to correspond with the names of the two divisions of the organization was served.

CIRCLE NUMBER TWO
MEETS WITH MRS. BYMAN
Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church met with Mrs. G, Byman Monday afternoon. The business for the old year was completed and plans for the next meeting made. Next Monday an all day quilting meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Andree.

Mrs. C. A. Andree.

B. W. A. MEETS AT

CHURCH MONDAY

The Baptist Woman's Alliance met at the Baptist Church yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Hines as leader. Mrs. S. J. Clasby led the devotional. The subject for the afternoon was "China" and the discussion opened with a paper from Mrs. J. C. Muller on "The Walls of China." Mrs. F. C. Barron rendered a solo, "What if it were today," and Mrs. R. B. Stayton, read a discussion on "China Today." Mrs. J. J. Lory told the story of "Ahkwan."

On Friday a special prayer service for education will be held at the Baptist Church from two until four o'clock, Such services will be held all over the state on that day.

ELKS CHRISTMAS DANCE

GENUINE WARTIME EVENT
A genuine war time social event
was the Elks annual Christmas
Dance, a New Years dance this year,
with more than half the men in uniform and with a simplicity that would meet with approval from all conservation boards characterizing the arrangements. Decorations further than a few potted plants were omitted, but the fascinating dance music, supplied by the Templetons and orchestra quite recompensed for any lack of elaborate decorations.

music, supplied by the Templetons and orchestra quite recompensed for any lack of elaborate decorations. The grand march opened at ten o'clock, Judge W. R. Scurry, chairman of the committee on arrange ments leading and favoring Mrs. George W. Pratt, wife of Major Pratt at Call Field. From their until long after the bells and whates prohalmed the advent of the year 1913 the dancers, more than two hundred in number continued the merry swirt to the new music. Retreshments of punch and a sandwick course very served in the buffet. Many Elisawhe had formetly been ubliquitous at such functions were absent, now with the colors in training camps and in France or Italy, but their places were taken by other men in uniform, here for their first war if time Christmas and the "girls left behind" vied with the men whose on brief furlough in making the holding time a merry one for the airmen here for a brief olojum, with a thought of those who had been companions at the Christmas dances of last year and others previous and who were finding their Christmas pleasure away from home.

Practically the entire official family of Call Field. The cah powed have enlisted and the liberation of last might and the liberation of the twitching frocks of the misses and the advent of the twitching frocks of the misses and the handsome gowns of the chaperomagnet of the full dress of the civilians in attendance.

There have been Christmas dances at the Elis Clubs where more mone elaborate arrangements, but it was the general order to the companions at the Christmas dances of hast year and others previous and who were finding their Christmas pleasure away from home.

Practically the entire official family of Call Field was present, a number of cadets, visiting officers and the absence from town of the companion o

TWO SPECIAL FEATURES

AT THE GEM TODAY

"My Little Boy" a Bluebird suggested by Eugene Field's famous in Faithless," a bluebird photoplay.

Hall, Zoe Rae and Emory Johnson are stars. The other feature is they paid the penalty of their villating and Princes Dione was avenged and Princes Dione was avenged on the outline of the story to be told in gripping episodes in "The Reward of the Faithless," a bluebird photoplay.

HAVE A HEART" AT

WICHIYA NEXT WEEK.

The other feature is they paid the penalty of their villations of the samu from grand cases have run the gamut from grand cases. The outline of the story to be told in gripping episodes in "The Reward of the Prince of Pilson," "Sari," "Pom Pom." "The College Widow." "The Country Chairman," "Madam X." "Excuse Me," "The Overh," and the still vital "Everywoman." are stars. The other feature is

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are stars. The other feature is "The Reward of the Faithless," in which Betty Shade and Wedgewood Nowell are starred.

Guido Capanelli was an adventurer living by his wits and succeeding so well that he had access to the most exclusive society of St. Petersburg. There he met Princess Dione Ragoshi and when her father died he applied the artistry of his sympathetic craftiness so skillfully that the girl fell in love with him and they were married. Not content with having gained this much, Guido coveted Katerina Vlasoff, a girl Princess. Dione had rescued from the streets incited by envy and spurred on by the crafty Guido the girl joined in the crafty Guido the girl joined in the triliain's plot against the Princess. When they thought the Princess when they thought the Princess when they thought the Princess dead, the conspirators lived undistingtion of Mr. Savage, whose such production of Mr. Savage, whose such markets to the production of Mr. Savage, whose such markets to the production of Mr. Savage, whose such markets to the production of Mr. Savage, whose such markets to the production of Mr. Savage, whose such mich the visit of the streets of the indiction of the streets of the indiction of the most of last winter in New York will be presented by the production of the put and successes of the production of the streets of the market in the streets of the indiction of the put and the streets of the indiction of the put and the still of the put and the streets of last winter in New York will be presented by the production of the indiction of the put and the put and the princess of the market in the bright of the production of Mr. Savage, whose such the production of the put and the still indiction of the indiction of the put and the still comed in the streets of the production of Mr. Savage, whose such the production of the put and the still comed in the streets of the production of Mr. Sa

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(By Ratph D. Paine.)

The American government has published no lists of the number of armed merchant ships which have successfully defended themselves against submarine attack. The disasters are, of course, more sensational, and this information has not been withheld by the Navy department. A compilation of the figures will show, on the other marine came alongside the third officant that the trained gun crews are

is fairly typical: "A periscope was reported 5,000 yards off the port bow, it soon disappeared, but two hours later the submarine appeared above water, it peared, but two hours later the sub-marine appeared above water. It "The captain's boat was picked up made no attempt to attack the ship, by a Spanish trawler and the chief of-which promptly opened fire Then the ficer's boat landed in Mococco after which promptly opened fire Then the ficer's boat landed in Mococco after submarine returned it almost shot for three days. This boat was fired on by shot. The steamer was able to move at the faster speed and soon ran out of range. It was a storn chase. The

In every story of an American nation has learned to expect of them. The utmost vigilance can not guard them against catastrophe. They can not fight a foe when it is whofily unseen. In the darkness of night, or at duck and dawn, or when the sea is Admirally. After landing there is no change to deserve home in succhar British and the control of the case of the control of the vessel in his reaches there is no change to deserve home in succhar British and the control of the case of the control of the vessel in his reaches there is no change to deserve home in succhar British and the control of the vessel in his reaches the control of the rough, there is no chance to descry sent home in another British steamer even a glimpse of the tiny tube of a and stood watch and watch with these periscope. Then may come the crash and the deadly explosion that ahsters the ship and sends her reeling to the bottom in a few minutes. There which was torpedeed had been forward to the content of the con

control system were tested every day. Practice shots were fired and every-thing functioned. Watches were set, three men at each gun, day and night.

chaser. Warnings of submarine active managed to escape foundering or star-ities were received by flag holsts from vation and a javoring breeze enabled shore signal stations.

At ... we discharged the rest task of bending at the heavy oars, of the cargo and cleared all tanks. They lived on the rations which The ship's crew was given shore leave were stored in the boats against here and returned drunk and in a mu-tinous condition. The chief officer was attacked and the captain and police officials stationed aboard could do gether. The most grievous hardship nothing with the crew. The captain was shortage of tobacco. One man asked me to restore order which I did had a little in a bag so they dried it without any nadue force. The gun crew minneored the ship and stood all watches until the crew was sober. "While homeward bound the look-outs reported a flare light and keard

knife blades.

the Taku forts:

voices on the starboard bow. We went to general quarters and made sure it was two lifeboats which had been sighted. In them we picked up 32 men of an Italian steamer. The captain said he had been torpedoed, as well as two other ships, at 6 p. m. While in the boats they saw these other steamers sink. The lifeboats other steamers sink. The lifeboats were small, overcrowded, with only a few inches of freeboard and would have soon swamped. None of the men had life belts, Five of the crew were lost when their 'ship went glown. Three steamers had passed the boats, but sheered off and ran at sighting them.

down the fall to prevent frantic members of the strantic members of the crew from cutting the boat assigned to the air after the captain reported the loss sent bers of the crew from cutting the boat and the strantic members of the crew from cutting the boat as best they could and went gratified the navy department. It navy men abandoned ship, some into No. 2 boat forward on the port read:

"The conduct of the strantic destrover. The owners of the strantic destrover.

I the figures will show, on the other and that the trained gun crews are cer's boat and asked us in English the and that the protection and that the name of the vessel, her tonnage and J-boats are learning to be wary of who her owners were. The comben, Such a report as the following mander was masked and wore automatically the such as the following mander was masked and wore automatically the such as the following mander was masked and wore automatically the such as the following mander was masked and wore automatically the such as the following mander was masked and wore automatically the such as the such as the following mander was masked and wore automatically the such as the su goggles. He then fired two shots into the engine room to hasten the sinking and then steamed away on the surface

an armed ship, 12 shells being shot at it probably mistaking it for a submacaptain of the ship argued that the rine. The third officer's boat was submarine had fired a torpedo and picked up by an Egglish steamer, came up to observe results. Our cargo which was afterwards engaged by a was gasoline, and it seemed wiser to submarine armed with two guns. The crowd on steam and get away than to stay, and fight it out." means of her smoke screen and speed. The three United States navy gun-ners who had been in the lifeboat rmed ship destroyed without a The three United States navy gun-nance to fight the bluejackets have ners who had been in the lifeboat shaved with the fidelity which their assisted the British gunners, during the action which lasted until the submarine had fired 36 shells. Our gunners were warmly praised by the cap-

which was torpedeed had been cut the forward talls of the boat and was one tanker, the official report of formerly a chief gunner's mate in the whose last voyage leaves impressions. American havy. He was of great astivited and inspiring, of the hard and hazardous service in which these men of the American navy are engaged. The chief gunner, Harry he lifeboats that we were successful was promoted to warrant in getting them away. There was his fread. Another boat capsized but only one American salier in the foreward falls of the boat and been cut the forward falls of the boat and been cut the boat caps. award of the kind during the first castle and he had a dishonorable dis- ship behaved well at all times. The war. The report of charge from the navy. There were no men of the armed guard were cool

the voyage follows:

"The steamer sailed for , with two and a half million gallons of gaso line and naptha. The battery and fire dark, Hollanders and Swedes. When the torpedo struck the ship was blown off and the ship wireless operator L. J. Larson a very in less than 1 minute. There was no control system were tested every day. people dropped everything and flew for the lifeboats. To stop this I gave loaded pistols to the captain, the land in answer to his S. O. S. calls, steamer at a gulp. Two blue lackets chief officer and the chief engineer on When he had finished all the boats on watch aft were blown overboard three men at each gun, day and night. Several warning messages received relating to location of suspected raider. No patrol boats were seen off the coast and very few off the coast The coast The coast The coast and very few off the patrolled by chasers and armed trawlers. I had to remain constantly on the bridge as it was very hard to distinguish between a submarine and a chief officer and the chief engineer on watch. The gunner who wrote the report also still on board the captain who had managed things in a highly satisfactory manner, a Greek cook, two deck the next stand. By God's mercy they guish between a submarine and a containing breeze enabled.

Local patrolled by chasers and armed trawlers to be a containing his men and the ship's crew were 200 miles from the ship's crew were as a submarine at a gulp. Two blue and in answer to his S. O. S. calls, were also finished all the boats were away from the ship had in answer to his S. O. S. calls. Steamer at a gulp. Two blue and in the boats were away from the ship's crew were also still on board the captain who had managed things in a highly satisfactory manner, a Greek cook, two deck by the destroyer which came in the production of the ship's crew

LOOKING FOR GERMAN

SUBMARINES

ON A WINTER

VOYAGE !

went below at great risk of drowning

them to holst sail and so lighten the over for the benefit of any of the oth- carried overboard by the rush of watask of bending at the heavy oars, They lived on the rations which were stored in the boats against such an emergency, a stirv allowance but enough to keep body and soul to-water was then 2 feet over the salpon stayed there and waited for orders. but enough to keep body and soul tofloor. When we jumped overboard from the chief gunners. This was and reached the ladder there was very their duty. Therefore they stayed. little buoyancy to it because of so in the simple words of the official rewhich were rolled into cigarettes and semble to get at the smoked to the last ash while stuck on both to the last ash while stuck on the last much fron in the fastenings. The two port:

tory in a way. It proclaimed that went down and the stern went up and once again "blood is thicker than water" as Commodore Tatnall declared when the red ensign and the Stars man, and myself were affoat within and Stripes flew together in front of swimming toward what we thought TRIMBLE

ness and that of the captain, the wire-"I then went down into the engine less operator and others prevented room and found the engines had not much more serious consequences. Mr Being unable to stop Christ remained on the ship until she them myself, I returned on deck and sank, being immersed for over an sung out that unless the engines were hour before he was picked up by the stopped no boats could be lowered ship's boats. In conclusion we can Capt. Tucker who was on deck called only say that had Mr. Christ been one for a volunteer to go down and stop of this company's employes we would the engines. One of the assistant en- consider him entirely worthy of com Admiralty. After landing they were gineers, Mr. Kelly climbed out and mendation and promotion.'

One more incident of the men with the ship which was going eight the navy of whom "When I came on deck somebody But to stand and be still to the Birk-

en'ead drill, is a damn tough billet Their work was done when it 'adn't

begun; they was younger nor me Their choice it was plain between drownin' in 'eaps an' bein' mopped up by the crew.

The American steamer Motano was struck by a torpedo before a sub-marine was sighted. The whole stern efficient man, stayed in the wireless time to launch even a single boat. All room and did not leave his station un- hands on deck were swept away by til he had received a reply from Eng- the sea, which fairly swallowed the cut the lashings and threw one part from the bridge to the main deck and

get away from the ship as she was life preservers. There was no time scraper buildings. One of these large susting rapidly.

All the men acted cicles fell from its holding yesterday.

her inches at freeboard, and would have soon awambed. None of the men their ship, worth done then their ship, worth done the batts, but sheered-off- and ran at sighting them.

"A rough see was running, and the early morning, when the chief officer and I standing on the britise saw at the first way the standing of the britise and the standing of the

acription .
Louisville and adjacent territory navy men abandoned ship, some jumping overboard and some sliding down the falls. They were swimming in the water but after half an hour of hard work all hands were picked liberty of hard work all h

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knife blades.

The incident of the American and English guaners serving together to light off a submarine was the first of the kind in the war, a bit of real history in a way. It proclaimed that the stern went up and the

far from being adequate. Louisville came bravely to the rescue of her poor. A few deaths were reported on account of cold and exposure.

Camp Zachary Taylor, one of our largest cantonments, is located here at Louisville. It is the center of all military activity in this section. It has been a source of much pleasure and inspiration as well as valuable inhas been a source of much pleasure and inspiration as well as valuable information to me to witness so many important events in connection with this camp. In Jeffersonville, Ind., across the Ohio river, is located the general headquarters of the quartermaster's department with a branch office at Fifth and Walnut streets, Louisville. It is at these two places where you find thousands of women sewing for the government. While the government is generous in paying for work done, yet nothing but the best work will be accepted.

It was in November when I witnessed one of Kentucky's hotly contested city elections here in Louisville. Leading up to election day there was much prophecying their election day would be attended with bloodshed. More than 150 extra officers were appointed to keep order. Even with this precaution there was much excitement and disturbances.

Two weeks ago it was my pleasure

Two weeks ago it was my pleasure to listen to a most excellent address delivered by General Bennett H. Young, of Confederate fame. The address was delivered at the colored M. E. church under the ausnices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The most helpful address it has been my pleasure to listen to was an address delivered by Mr. W. H. Powell, secretary of the home mission society of New York, to the Colored Woman's State Missionary Society of Kentucky. Dr. Powell has had his headquarters here for a number of years. He is highly honored, respected and loved by all

has been no uncommon sight to see who know tim. The colored people

a large body of army officers. I have in my possession a pocket god given by Mr. Shepherd, A pocket god which is usually carried by certain natives in Africa. This I shall bring home

in Africa. This I shall bring home with me.

Since being here I have made use of an opportunity to visit a most interesting water craft anchored at the Louisville landing. This is an English convict ship, named "Success." This ship was towed up the Mississippi river from the Gulf of Mexico. The history of this old ship is interesting in the extreme. It is more than one hundred years old, built of teak wood. It is almost perfectly preserved. It was used as a transport ship to carry English risoners to Australia. The crudeness of construction, the rough unpolished from used in its construction, the scores of felon cells, with their thick wooden walls and bonderous doors fastened by equally unwieldy locks, the solitary confinement cells which are without ventilation, in which the victim can neither stand up nor lie down, the manacles, hand-cuffs, leg froms, neck-yokes, and the "silent sentinel," balls weighing as much as 70 pounds and chain to match in strength and weight, then the instruments of torture, such as the cat o'nine-tails, the salt bath in

who know tem. The colored people especially regret to give him up.

One among the most interesting characters it has been by pleasure to meet is D. W. H. Shepherd, the great colored African missionary. It was Dr. Shepherd who reported and gave a correct report of the brutalities practiced by the subjects of King Leopold of Belgium upon the natives of Africa. Dr. Shepherd is indeed a high-class, intelligent Christian gentleman. He is modest in his appearance, unassuming in his manner. Mr. James Hunt and I have often spoke of Dr. Shepherd. A gentleman of importance told me that if the Presbyterians in their efforts to help the colored people had only produced Dr. Shepherd they would feel that the money spent would have been worth while. Dr. Shepherd was educated by the white Presbyterians. To hear him tell of his work and experiences and work accomplished in the missionary field is interesting and instructive in the extreme. Just a few weeks ago Mr. Shepherd delivered an address to a large body of army officers. I have in my possession a pocket god given scrubbed after being beaten, the

ship while in Louisville.

The colored people here in Louisville and in Kentucky in general are quite progressive. However, it is in Louisville that we find them at their best. Here they own an eight-story K of P. temple costing a hundred and fifty thousand dollars. A most excellent Y. M. C. A. building, a Y. W. C. A. building, Masonic home, old people's home, Odd Fellows and U. B. F. halls of expensive construction, an excellent system of public schools and one university of the first class. More than fifty preuchers and equally as many churches, thirty six physicians and a number of lawyers, three insurance societies and many other enter prises worthy of note.

My travels through Kansas, Nebras-

My travels through Kansas, Nebras-ka, Missouri, Illinois, Ohoi Indiana and Kentucky have brought me in per-sonal contact with the northern immi-gration question as it concerns the colored people. I have given this sub-ject close study. Will doubtless have more to say on this subject later after a return visit to Pittsburgh, Detroit and Philadelphia.

and Philadelphia.

Wishing each and all the good people of Wichita Falls a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I shall soon return to my field of labor with headquarters at corner of West and Walnut streets, Louisville, Ky.

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Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of First National Bank of Wichita of First National Bank of Wichita Falls, Texas, will be held at the office of the said bank on Tuesday. January 8th, 1918, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. of said date for the purpose of electing Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as the Stockholders may desire to discuss. 181-30tc T. J. TATLOR, Cashier.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meting of the stockholders of the Times Publishing Co, will be held at the Times building on Tuesday, January 8th, 1918. at 4 p. m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as the stock-holders may desire to discuss. RHEA TOWARD, Secretary.

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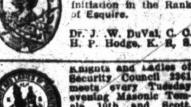
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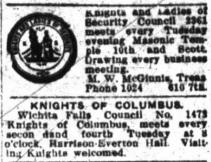
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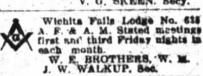


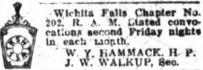


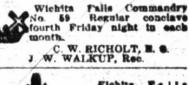
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TOTAL FOR 1917, AS COMPILED BY POSTMASTER ED HOW-

NET GAIN \$11,526.33

Only Small Part of Increase is Due To Change in Postal Rates Made Recently By Congress.

Postoffice receipts for 1917 showed Postoffice receipts for 1917 showed the heaviest gain ever recorded, there being a total of \$80,743.55 with a net gain of \$11,526.33 over the 1916 receipts, according to the report given out today by Postmaster Ed. Howard, This represents a gain of slightly more than 15 per cent, the 1916 receipts totalling \$69,217.22. Only a light portion of this increase was due to the war postage rates, which went into effect on Nov. Increase was due to the war postage rates, which went into effect on Nov.

2. The increase would mean a 331-3 per cent addition to the normal gain of November and December, Receipts By Quarters.

Receipts for both years by quarters follows:

				117.			
First .							\$18,103.06
Second						4	19,239 74
Third				,	/		18,165,08
Fourth	• • ~	122		, 1.			26,235 67
Total		1.	10	16.	• • • •		\$80,743.55
First .		1	. 18	10.			\$16,888.98
Second							15,627.80
Third							17,594.05
Fourth							19,106.39
Total							
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December of this year, more than \$7,000 more than in December of last year. This can be attributed last year. This can be attributed in part to the many men away from home in the training camps and the heavy movement of Christmas packages and cards to the various camps. The holiday mail this year has been much heavier than the normal growth allows. The wartime conditions are doubtless that many features are doubtless that man are doubtless the man factor in this increase.

NEW BRIDGE IS OPENED ACROSS OHIO RIVER

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Jan 1.—The mile and a quarter bridge built jointly by the Burlington and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroads across nooga and St. Louis Railroads across the Ohlo river between Metropolis, Ills., and Paducah. Ky., was officially opened today. The bridge cost \$3,-100,000 and one of its spans is 720 feet long. It is double tracked and is expected to expedite traffic be-tween the north and the south.

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In preparation for the 1918 busi ness the City National Bank is un dergoing a general remodeling and construction of a balcony to provide room for the growing departments. Five new employes have been added in various departments in the last month. E. W. Marriott from Electra is now bond teller, Röbert Nolen is collector; Ed Bunnenberg and Miss Stuckey have been added to the Transit department and Miss Peery to the bookkeeping department. to the bookkeeping department.

The balcony which is being constructed in the rear of the bank will be occupied by the bookkeeping and transit departments. O changes of a minor nature are ing made in the arrangement of the bank.

The customary 5 per cent Christmas dividend was paid to stockholders this year. The annual meeting of the stockholders is to be held Tuesday, Jan. 8.

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Sixteen Million Join **Red Cross As Result** Of Christmas Drive

By Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 1. Sixteen million new names were added to the membership rolls of the American Red Cross as the result of the Christman membership drive, Henry P. mas membership drive, Henry Davison, chairman of the national council, announced today in New Year's greetings forwarded to work-ers whose efforts made the drive a big success.

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Chase of a car they had reason to believe was going to Oklahoma to accelerate the New Year rejoicings, Just where the men left it could not be discovered; but an inspection of the contents revealed fitteen sacks advertising the merits of some patent floury. Further inspection, however, disclosed that fact that the sacks contained not a product of wheat, but rise. There were about 180 quarts in the sconsignment. The sacks were on view at the police court this morning.

New Year's Greeting From Zambrana Is Received By Hobby

Austin, Texas, Jan. 1.—New Year's greeting from Nicefero Zambrana, governor of the state of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, who recently held a conference with Governor W. P. Hobby at Laredo, were received by the gover nor this morning.

LL OF 75 FEET DAMAGES MA-Chine But Cadet Finds Himself Uninjured.

Call Field's first accident to a plane occurred Monday afternoon when a machine in which a cadet was making his first flight unattended by an instructor fell about 75 feet. The young man was unhurt, and one wing of the plane only slightly damaged. The accident was of minor importance and its cause has not been eletermined, according to the officials.

The local field has been exceeding. The local field has been exceedingly fortunate in its flights, not one accident having been reported before this and the Monday occurrence would be just in the day's work at some fields, where broken machines and frequently broken bones are

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