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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1918. -- PART ONE

Wichita Daily Times

LLOYD-GEORGE GIVES CONCISELY WAR AIMS OF BRITISH

GOVERNOR HOBBY

ANNOUNCES THAT

HE IS CANDIDATE

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF MEAT LIKELY; RESTORATION OF OCCUPIED MAY SEIZE PACKING AND ALLIED PLANTS RESTORATION OF OCCUPIED

NUMBER 204

Weather Forecast

West Texas: Sunday generally fair. colder in north portion; Monday fair.

OFFICIALS CONNECTED WITH INQUIRY ADMIT **PLAN IS TOWARD THIS**

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 5 .- The United States government may take over the meat industry of the country in order to control the three principal necessities of war time: Meat, coal and transportation. This was plainly indicated at today's session of the federal trade commission here.

An official connected with the commission which has been investigating meat conditions here prophesied that the government intended to seize all the packing and allied in dustries and Francis J. Heney, who is examining witnesses, did not deny that the plan was being considered in Washington.

"Draw Your Own Conclusions" "The course the investigation is taking is plain mough," said Mr. Heney "draw your own conclusions. I must absolutely decline to be quot-ed in connection with the matter. It is up to the federal trade com-mission. I have been ordered to con-duct the investigation along the lines it sees fit. "The federal government will as-sime control of the business through a receivership," said a member of the most of the business through receivership," said a member of the noise of the courtrywide meat the sees the courtrywide meat the sees to the nation what the it has been conclusively proved that; requision at this time is necessary." Reser J. Maynes, a local slaught-er was put through a long series of questioning tending to illustrate bow the government could operate

THREE MEXICANS

clash. According to Lelevier, customs guards arrested an Amreican Cap-tain and Lieutenant when they cross-ed the international boundary line.

an and Lieutenant when they cross-ed the international boundary line. As two other guards came up to question the arrested officers, the whole of a cavalry troop rushed over the line from the American side for



Recalled Ambassador

From Great Britain;

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 5 .- The British prime minister, David Lloyd George, today set forth Great Britain's war aims more specifically and at greater length before the delegates of the trades unions than he had ever done before.

Having first declared that it was not a war of aggression against Germany or the German people and that the breaking of the German peoples or the disintregation of their state was not one of the objects for which the allies were fighting, he proceeded to mention the fundamental issues for which Britain and her allies were contending.

COUNTRIES IS DEMANDED;

FRANCE TO REGAIN STATES

First among these was the restoration of Belgium and reparation for the injuries inflicted. Next came the restoration of Serbia, Montenegro and the occupied parts of France, Italy and Rumania. France must have Alsace-Lorraine, and to this end said the premier, the British nation would stand by the French democracy to the death.

Special to The Times. Austin, Tex., Jan. 4 -- Definite announcement that he will be a candidate for governor and a complete statement of the platform upon which he asks the suffrage of the sovereign voters of Texas are made in a communication sent to the press of Texas by Gover-nor W. P. Hobby. Submission of the prohibition

submission or the prohibition question to the people is favored by the governor on the theory that the people themselves have a right to decide. Governor Hobby's platform, he said,

would be to subordinate every other issue to the war. "To win this war and make Texas the most helpful and most useful of all states in this respect will be the chief effort of my official life and the principal plank in my plat form", he said, Governor Hobby pledged himself, if

Governor Hobby pledged himself, if elected not only to recommend the submission to a popular vote the question of a prohibition amendment to the constsitution, endorsed the budget system of regulating state ex-penditures and declared he would seek special tegislation as a means of in-creasing the number of acres under cultivation. He said that his time would be so occupied that he would be unable to make a personal cam paign.

must be internationalised and neutral-ized, and in the British view, Arabia, Armenia, Mesopotamia, Syria and Palestine are entitled to recognition of their separate national conditions. The matter of the German colonies, all of which are now in the hapds of the other is become the allies, will be placed before a conference, whose decision, however must consider the wishes and interests of the inhabitants-the future ad

ministration must be accep

Rumania is to be protected and the British and other allies are with Italy in her desire for complete union of the

Question of Russia. The question of Russia was touched upon, and Mr. Lloyd George said that Britain as well as America. France and Italy would have been proud to fight by the side of the new Russian democracy. But now Russia could only be saved by her own people. He de-clared an independent Poland an ur-gent necessity for the stability of in her desire for complete union of the people of the Italian race and tongue. Austria hungary, he felt that while the breaking up of the dual kingdom was no part of the allied war aims, it was impossible to hope for the re-moval of the causes of unrest in that part of Europe unless genuine selt government was granted the Austrian-Hungarian. To Maintain Empire. The Turkish empire within the homelands of the Turkish race, with Constantinople as its capital, may be maintained. But the passage between the Mediterrancan and the Black Sea must be internationalised and neutral-ized, and in the British view, Arabia,

rived at the most critical hour of this terrible conflict and before any gov-ernment takes the fateful decision as

rived at the most critical hour of this terrible conflict and before any gov-ernment takes the fateful decision as to-the conditions under which it ought either to terminate or-continue the struggle it ought to be satisfied that the conscience of the naion is behind these conditions." Views of Many. The premier said that during the last few days he had taken special pains to ascertain the view and atti-tude of representative men of all sec-tions of thought in the country. He had read the statement of labor's war aims; he had discussed war aims with Mr. Asquith, the former premier and Viscount Grey, the former foreign secretary. Had the nationalists lead-ers in Ireland not been engaged with the tangled problem of Iriah self gov-ernment he would have been happy to exchange views with them but Mr. Redmond, speaking, in them beal Mr. Redmond, speaking, in them beal Mr. Mad made clear what his them are as to the objects and purposes domin-tons.

ions. National Agreement. As a result of these discussions, he continued, although the government alone was responsible for the actual language he proposed using, there was a national agreement as to the character and purpose of the nation's war aims and peace conditions. He was speaking therefore, not merely the mind of the government but the mind of the nation and empire. "We may begin by clearing away some understandings," said the pre-



By Associated Press-

With the American Army in France, Jan. 5,-United States aviators have flown over the Ger man battle lines and dropped bombs, in conjunction with British and French pilots. The flight of the American virtually was a reprisal for the killin- of two American wood cutters during a German bombing expedition a week ago, Through the courtesy of the

U. S. AVIATORS

British and French flying au-thorities the American aviators also have taken part in observa-Bettish and French flying au-thorities the American aviators also have taken part in observa-tion and photographic work. It is not thought advisable to name the places where the Americans flew on the bombing expedition, but it was well beyond the German air defence lines at the front. BLUE JACKETS WRECK NEWSPAPER PLANT Associated Press. Beattle, Wash, Jan. 5.-Led, Associated Press. Beattle, Wash, Jan. 5.-Led, according to witnesses, by Jwo cin blue jackets entered the of-cin blue jack



By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 5.—Guatemala City has been completely destroyed by earthquake shocks Thursday and Friday which followed those late in December. Messages received by the state department today said the loss of life this week is estimated to be greater than that resulting from the sarlier shocks. A dispatch from the Central Ameri-tan Telegraph Company said;

mysterious recall of Ambas-Spring-Rice from Great Brit-and was immediately followed umor, apparently well founded. OFFEERED RUSSIANS sador Spring-Rice from Great Brit-ain, and was immediately followed by a rumor, apparently well founded, that Sir Edward Grey, recently ele-vated to count, and formerly for-cign secretary, would succeed him. No reason has been given for the recall of Ambassador Spring-Rice.

IN SPAIN

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ARE MADE PUBLIC

REE PASSAGE OF DARDANEL. LES EOR SLAVIC SHIPS IS ONE OF PROMISES MADE.

By Associated Press London, Jan. 5.—Free passage of the Dardanelles for Russian ships. Russian evacuation of Turkish terri-tory and the demobilization of the Russian Black Sea fleet are provided for in the draft of Turkish peace terms presented to Russia, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Petrograd. Turkey, it is pro-vided, is to retain her active army in consequence of the continuation of

Anded, is to retain her active army in consequence of the continuation of war against the entents. The main points in the draft pre-sented by the Turkish delegates are given in the dispatch as follows: 1. Frontier lines to remain as before the war.

2. Within two years of the con-clusion of peace the contracting parties shall conclude a conven-tion respecting sea trade and consulates

phorus.

3. War losses incurred by indi-viduals to be refunded.

viduals to be refunded. 4. Guarantees to be given for the territorial integrity and de-velopment of Fersia on the basis of her. entire independence. 5. Free passage to be granted Russian shipe passing through the Dardanelles and the Bos-phorus.

6. Mobilization within limits to be permitted for national de-

fense. 7. Russia to undertake to re-move her armies to territory within the previous Russian bor-ders in six to eight weeks after signing the peace agreement, leaving only one division to safe-guard her frontier. 8. Russia to demobilize her army of special Armenian units and also to demobilize the Black Sea navy. 9. Turkey to retain her active army in conscequence of contin-uation of war against the entente.

The government has issued an or-dér that all branches of the army shall remain in barracks and also has discontinued telegraphic and telephonic communication and tak-en other important precautionary measures such as dissolving the par-liament

Remain In Barracks.

The news of the revolutionary movement has caused a great sen-sation and public opinion appears to be with the king and the govern-ment. Several popular manifesta-tions of loyalty have been made within the last few days and the chief of the conservatives has vis-ited the president of the council to offer his support. Minister of War Cierva has issu-ed an official explanation of the movement in which he said that the more finissioned officers, corporals and sergeants proposed to unite into a iguina against the desires of their es chiefs and that of the minister of war. (Continued on page 4.).

various tribes The premier made brief reference to the violations of international law committed by Germany with special emphasis on the sea, and the peace

conference, he declared, must not lose sight of the outrages suffered by British and other seamen and the ser sight of the vices they had rendered.

The three cardinals points of the British terms as enunciated by the British prime minister, are: re-establishment of the sanctity of treaties; territorial settlement based on the right of self deermination or the con-sent of the governed; the creation of an international organization to limit armaments and diminish the probabil-

Makes Statement. In fulfillment of a promise to ad-dress the delegates of the trades unions who are now discussing the war map of the world. We have ar-

some understandings," said the prequestion of manpower with Sir Auck-land Geddes, minister of national ser-fighting for. We are not fighting or land Geddes, minister of national ser-vice, Premier Lloyd George made a war of aggression against the Ger-man people. Their leaders have per-suaded them that they are fighting statement today of the war aims of Great Britain.

LLOYD - GEORGE

"When men by the million are call-ed upon to suffer and die and vas" populations are being subjected to the sufferings and privations of a war una war of self defense against a league a war of sen detense against a league of rival nations bent on the destruc-tion of Germany. The destruction or disruption of Germany has never been a war aim with us. Most relucprecedented in the history of the world." he said. "they are entitled to know what in cause or causes they are making the sacrifices. Only the clearest greatest and justest of causes could justify the continuance, even for a day of this unspeakable agony of nations. Europe

Not to Break German People "The British people have never atmed at the breaking up of the Ger-man peoples or the disintregation of their state. Our wish is not to destroy Germany's great position, in the

(Continued on page 4.)

Officials At Washington Are Profoundly Impressed By Aim Of British In Prosecuting War

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 5.—Premier Lloyd George's address to the British Trade Unions today on Great Britain's war alms created a profound impression in official circles in Washington. Comment on it however, was withheld

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Comment on it however, was withheld until officials could give it thorough study. That the address was not unexpect-de was plain. The growing anxiety ex-hibited by the entence chancellories since the beginning of the Brest-Litovsk peace conferences and the openly expressed belief that some steps must be taken to counter act the insidious attempts of the German del-egates to misrepresent the aims of their enemies, had convinced Wash-ington officials that there soon must come from some authoritative source a clean, outspoken declaration of the real position of the powers fighting Grmany. Preident Urged to Speak.

department felt, however, that as the president twice had outlined in the most formal and public manner his beliefs. America's position had been sufficiently disclosed for the present at least. While it was intimated that the Washington government had not been advised in advance of what the Brit-ish premier had to say, that the aims he outlined will not lead to any dif-ferences between the powers seems assured not only, by the preceding ex-

Follow Wilson Idea.

One inference drawn from the pre-mier's address was that he still hopes that the German negotiations at Brest-kitovsk can be balked in their efforts Litovsk can be balked in their efforts to force a humiliating peace upon Russia, and in that connection it was recalled that hints had been given in semi-official organs of a willingness of the entents powers to recognize the Bolsheviki government if it acted fairly towards the nations fighting Germany. It also was regarded as pos-sible that the address might suffice to meet the demand of Leon Trotky

to meet the demand of Leon Trotaky for a statement of entente war aims within a ten day period just about to elapse without, actually committing the powers too definitely. Constitutional Government.

Britain to a literal acceptance of his war aims as the basis of peace. They might, however, properly be regarded i as a tentative outline of British and probably entente allied aims which f would be broached at any peace con-probably entente allied aims which f would be broached at any peace con-probably entente allied aims which f would be broached at any peace con-protably entente allied aims which f would be broached at any peace con-probably entente allied aims which f would be broached at any peace con-probably entente allied aims which f would be broached at any peace con-probably entente allied aims which f would be broached at any peace con-probably entente allied aims which f would be broached at any peace con-probably entente allied aims which f take part as the ground works upon which peace negotiations might be founded. Had Double Purpose. It is believed here that Mr. Lloyd George bad a double purpose in mind in making his address. Only last week the British trade unions registered their strong insistence upon a declara-tion of entente aims and the pre-tion of entente aims and the pre-m mier's address today was taken as

of war against the entents. Man Department r Comptoller Is Urged By Little The Times. Tex., Jan 5.—Testifying be Comptrollers' Department rmoon, L. W. Little, former of the commission, strongly d its abolishment, and rec-that it be made a one w. If the commission were

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lan Has Been Carefully Worked Out According to Miss Agnew, Supervisor in Schools

Miss Jessie Mae Agnew, supervisor music of the Wichita Falls schools completed the details of a plan hereby high school students, may obain credits for music studied private-Under the present system, sixeen credits are required for gradua-ion, and four of these may now be llowed for music, at the rate of one edit per year. One credit will be given for

ours practice per week, and one hou instruction per week for the seeme There will be quarterly exam inations in theory and harmony, given by the supervisor, and no pupil will exactly the same basis as any other. Governor Hobby already has said allowed to graduate in music who subject with reference to high school that he will do anything in his power has not taken one year of harpiony credits. If a boy comes to school, to bring relief of the present situal and one of history, either in the school claiming that he has studied Caesar tion and if the attorney general can or privately. Examinations in these or Algebra, the school does not ask subjects will be conducted by the sup- him by whom he has been taught, or

ersonnel of which has been approved be receives credit for the work he has done, no matter where, when or with y the school board.

whom he has done it. The situation Piano Work. In piano work, pupils on their final is the same with reference to music. xamination will be graded on rhythm, The Houston high school has standechnique, expression and phrasing and ardized its examinations. All these are given out by the music supervisor interpretation; harmony and theory; and history. Pupils must also give and are given alike to all applicants. programs in public or at least assist There is absolutely no preference givn programs, before graduating. en to any teacher, method or firm." Harmony, theory and history will The local examining committees apbe required of all music pupils, whethproved by the school board are as follows:

er they are studying plano, voice or violin. Assignment blanks will be Voice: Miss Jessie Mae Agnew. provided for pupils and teachers and Miss Teresa Veale, Mr. Ivan Murchieports will be made to the supervisor

ach week. Parents will also be pro-Piano: T. L. Krebs, C. B. Macklin, ided with application blanks request-Mrs. Lee Clark. ing the granting of major credits for

Violin: Ramon F. Adams, C. J. Templeton, Mrs. T. Bruce Greenwood. This plan has been very carefully worked out, and it is believed that ft

Deeds Filed for Record. R. E. Huff and W. M. McGregor to Pois, lot No. 11, block 162, city of will prove very satisfactory in the working. Every pupil be able to get full major credits for work done in Wichita Falls, \$15,855. John C. Roller to J. T. Holcomb, 319 acres of land out of the Edward Morrison survey, Wichita county, \$8,-099 way both outside the school as

well as in, and for this reason, there will be no danger of letting their musical studies slide because of being J. L. Art and T. J. Taylor to H. J. crowded with other work. It is claim-Newman, lot 20, block 260, city of Wichita Falls, \$6,000. J. B. Marlow to C. A. Lavender lot

ed that this is one of the most notable advances in school methods that J. B. Marlow to C. A. Lavender 3. block 105, Floral Heights, \$1,750 have been achieved here, and one that will put the schools of Wichita Falls on a level with the best in the

It is a move that will undoubtedly FLEIGHER be hailed with delight by all private music teachers who have any ambi-

Mr. Davis is one member of a committee of five that was appointed at the drouth meeting to devise ways and means if possible, for Texas helping find any way in which the legislature herself in the present emergency rvisor in any case. There will be a by what method. It merely allows can furnish this relief the proposition Meantime another committee appoint anal examination at the end of each him to take an examination on - the will be immediately submitted to the ed for the purpose will go to Washyear by examining committees, the subject. If he passes the examination, governor with a view to securing a ington and confer with Comptroller special session of the law making of the Currency Williams and Secre-

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view to obtaining deposits of government funds in Texas banks at as favorable rates as possible Mr. Davis and other men the committee which asked the attorney general for an opinion are: Judge Capps of Fort Worth; Sena-tor Julius Real, W. H. Gossett and

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Than Disappointed

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chief handicaps in their work heretofore has been that their pupils were forced to slight their music for schoo work, and this has been entirely elim inated by the adoption of this plan. P. W. Horn, superintendent of mu sic in the Houston schools has recent ly adopted the same plan there, and has issued a statement with regard to its working, which has a direct bear ing upon the work here, in as much

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here is very similar. The statement

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good work, but has done it with som other good teacher not in the high



Fletcher S. Jones, authorizes the limes to announce his candidacy for District Attorney in the Thirtieth ricial district comprising Wichita Clay, Archer and Young counties. Mr. Jones has been practicising law in Wichita falls since 1913, being associated with the law firm of Carrigan, Montgomery & Britain. He has won tant tendency to extend the list of

a reputation as an earnest, studious lawyer always puting his best into any case with which he has been consubjects upon which credits may be presented. This does not in any way lower the standard of the school, but it does give the pupils a greater latitude in the selection of their work.

any case with which he has been con-nected and his friends believe that he would be a worthy successor to the able men who have been district at-torney in this district. Mr. Jones is a member of an old Texas family, his grandtather coming to Texas before the days of the Re-public. He was born in Victoria county and received his early educa-tion in the Victoria schools later at-tending the A. & M. Coffege. Mr. Jones: started work as an office boy with a railroad company and was a railroad fireman when he was injured in 1908, his injures incapacitating him "For instance, the Houston high chool has recently added to the list of possible credits four in French and four in music. Of the music credits. two may be secured by taking four years of work in music under competent instruction outside the high

railroad fireman when he was injured in 1908, his injures incapacitating him for railroad work. He studied steno-graphy and for two years while em-ployed as a stenographer in a law office he studied law taking his law examination at Galveston. He began practising in April 1923 coming to Wichita. Falls a few months later where he has since resided. Mr. Jones has made many friends in Wichita county and through the dis-trict. He expects to make a carvass These latter credits are to be rec ognized partly as a matter of simple justice and partly as a means for recognizing the importance of the great art of music. The high school authorities know perfectly well that not all the good music in any given community can be taught in the high school. or in any other one institution. What justice would there be in giving one. trict. He expects to make a canvas of the entire district and will appre a canvas pupil credit for music work he has done inside the high school and then ciate the efforts of his friends in his behalf. refusing to give credit to some other

> DVODIU SIVIPVU MAY BE ASSISTED BY LEGISLATURE

Attorney General Asked For An Opinion of Body's Authority to Act

Br Associated Press Austin, Tex., Jan. 5.—Attorney Gen-eral Looney today was asked for an opinion as to whether there was any legal method by which the legislature could provide funds for relief in the drouth stricken section of the State either by remission of taxes or in any other manner. The request for this opinion was made in a letter written by Fred W. Davis, commissioner of 5 room modern cottage, will agriculture and was the outgrowth of the meating held here recently to de-vise plans for relief,

THE CONTRACTION IS NOT IN THE NERVE, BUT IN THE PINCHING OF THE NERVE AS IT LEAVES THE BACKBONE TO GO TO THE ORGANS.

It may be illustrated in a simple manner-like a kink in a hose when you are watering the garden. If you step on the hose, or get a sharp kink in it the water will be cut off-and it is just so with the life force. If you get a kink in the nerve, or a pinched condition of the nerve, the life force will not flow freely to the organs.

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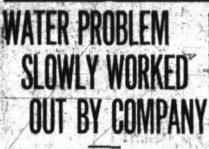
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Owing to the extremely low condition of the water in Lake Wichita, the Wichita Falls Water Company hereby officially notify all consumers of water to boil all water used for drinking purposes, for at least twenty minutes.

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Roy White Willard, Philip Wolfe, Carl Clayton Carter.

Insurance and Banking Department of State

> Knights **Gets Divided Report**

Associated Pres Austin, Tex., Jan. 5 .- In the opinion of members of the submittee that ha

been investigating insurance and bank-Wichita Falls Commandry will con ing there is strong probability that a fer the Orders on four candidates Tuesday evening, commencing at o'clock. All Sir Knights are request majority and minority report will be submitted to the central committee. ed to be present In the event there are two reports the

Charlie Renna Maulden, Fred O. Mir. In the event there are two reports the nick, Dink Morrison, Memby Myers, majority report will be submitted by C. W. BICHOLT, Commander,

Calvin Chapman Owens, Henry Stev-ens Patterson, George W. Pierce, Gra-ham Boynton Purcell, James A. Ren-fro, Louis Richardson, Wm. DeWitt Robertson, Lee A. Rodden, Walter Paul Ruby, Ralph E. Scott, James Jerome Smith Linnle Earl Scott, James der direction of the state construction of the state constr Marshal of the City

> The name of Lenly Humphris ap pears in the Times announcement column today as a candidate for the ofpresent differences are reconciled will fice of city marshal at the April elec-recommend dividing the department of tion. Since the death of his father, insurance and banking with a commis-sioner in charge of each department. bis capacity to fill the duties of that office. Mr. Humphris has been on the police force for several years and has the reputation of being a careful has the reputation of being a careful and efficient officer. Before taking is place on the folice force. Wr. Hum-phris was for a number of years em-ployed fu the city street department, in which position he gave service equally as satisfectory as his work on the police force. Mr. Humphris feels that his work has given him an ex-perience that would be valuable to him as city marshal. He is asking the support of the voters of Wichita Falls feeling that he can serve them to their feeling that he can serve them to their satisfaction as city marshal.

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NICHITA FALLS NEEDS YOU!

Every True Citizen of Wichita Falls is Loyal To Its Traditions and Confident of Its Future Progress.

CITY BUILT BY FAITH

THE PIONEERS HAD FAITH THAT A CITY WOULD BE BUILT.

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FAITH WITHOUT WORK DOES NOT BUILD A CITY

Each one must do his share of the work and furnish his share of the expense. Invest YOUR money and YOUR energy in the organized effort of Wichita Falls by becoming an active member of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Board of Directors are among the biggest business men of the community. They stop their business to transact your business many times each week. They take their time to direct the forward march of Wichita Falls and pay a great share of the expenses as well-therefore each citizen should be willing to invest an adequate amount of money in an organization such as the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce which is directed and managed by men whose time could not be purchased but who work gladly for the common cause of building a great city.

You are a stock-holder in the best business in the City of Wichita Falls when you become a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Do you want to receive the dividends without paying for your stock? No man, woman or child in the City of Wichita Falls but what has benefitted from the work of the Chamber of commerce. Do you share in maintaining it on an adequate basis for 1918.

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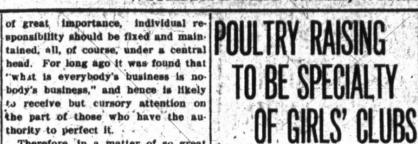
The Antilles, was sunk, Rear Adniral Fletcher, in charge of convoy arrangements, was promptly ordered

Major General Sibert has been re Webb Announces His called from France where he went fn command of an American division.

Secretary Damiels, of the Navy De-partment, and Secretary Baker, of the War Department, have requested that the press make no speculation as to the reasons for the return of these officers, or for the reason of changes in high commanding officers that may hereafter be made. Neither, ac-cording to Associated Press di-spatches, has given any reason for the request. Neitner said that dis-cussion of such orders will in any way be giving valuable information Secretary Daniels, of the Navy Deway be giving valuable information o the enemy.

There seems reason to believe that both the secretaries in question are ind hearted gentlemen who do not esire to hurt the feelings of the men bey find it necessary to discipline, or if not to discipline, at least to renove from positions of high responsibility for the good of the service. It is just this sort of censorship which the press of the country op The people have a right to when government plans go and we have an idea that a mple statement of facts in cases of that kind would do more than any hing else to retain the complete conence in the sincere purpose of the MAN remment to act without fear or MAN favor where the welfare of the nation concerned.

We note that there has been a singular lack of "pussy footing" at the White House, itself. President Wiln, as kind hearted as either of his assistants, has deemed it advisable to make certain changes from time



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and navy and the effectiveness of Chicken raising will be one of the pecialties of the girls clubs of Wichboth depends it seems to ue that the President will act wisely and well to specialties of the girls clubs of Wich. ita county, which will work under direction of Miss Opal Hughes, count ty demonstrator. More production in the home gardens will be urged, but gardens have to depend largely on the rainfall, while chickens are not at the secure an able assistant to take active, and individual charge of this Nor is an executive to head the

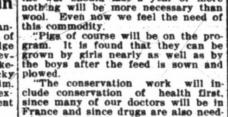
Candidacy For Office

can give as much time to the duties of the office as it may require and says that his official duties will be his first consideration at all times. His friends, among whom are many who have known him long years, feel that he is well qualified to discharge the duties of the office of recorder. The Times presents his candidacy to the supply. The department of agricul-ture after experimenting with rabbits as food, has issued a bulletin of very interesting recipes. The long-suffer-ing rabbit may after all be called when to do his bit in helping win the Times presents his candidacy to the voters of Wichita Falls for their fa-vorable consideration.

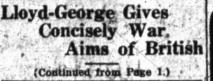
Justice W. J. Howard Will Be Candidate For Office Again

Judge W. J. Howard will be a can-didate for re-election as justice of the peace in preceinct No. 1. Judge Howard has held this office for sev-Howard has held this office for sev-eral terms and it is considered unlike-ly that anybody will feel lucky enough to make the race aginst him. In a few weeks Judge Howard exlucky

ects to make formal announcement of his candidacy. SEN IENGE TO FIVE YEARS



France and since drugs are also need-ed at the front, and too, since the sick cannot work and there is no place in America for the idle. This includes the destruction of all disease producing things-rats. file filth: This includes the organization flies of women for child welfare work, and a general campaign for better living



world, but to turn her aside from schemes of, military domination to devote her strength to the beneficient tasks of the world. "We are not fighting to destroy Austria-Hungary or to deprive Tur-key of its capital or the rich lands of Asia-Minor and Thrace which are pro-dominately Turkisa. "We are not fighting to destroy the German comstitution, although we consider a military, autocratic consti-tution a dangerous anachronism. Our viewpoint is that the adoption of a democratic constitution by Germany democratic constitution by Germany would be the most convincing evi-dence that her old spirit of military domination had indeed died in this war and it would make it much easier for us to conclude a broad, democratic Nor is an executive to head the rainfall, while chickens are not at the war and the work make had the the active as the second and the rainfall, while chickens are not at the war and the work of the elements. Hogs and rabits will also be items in the girls for us to conclude a broad, demoratic peace with her. But that is a question for the contrained to the forware the forware to the forware the forware to the forware to the forware the forware to the forware to the forware to the forware the forware to the for

Central Powers Stient. "It is more than a year since the president of the United States ad-vised the belligerents by suggestion that each side should state clearly the aims for which they were fight-ing. We replied; the Central Pow-ors did not and they have maintained rent reports are true, has no such as in such as in such as in such as that being worked out by the United States. Work for 1918. "The Girls Club work in Wichits work a tremendous effort being made in this direction in America, it might be well to have one man made responsible for the smooth running of this department, ander, of course the proper central control. The made a paying business is on expectally favorable, but poultry raisers some of the leading poultry raisers of the south are offering to the so raisers some of the leading poultry foreign minister at the Brest-Litovsk peace conference on December 25, that it was not the intention of the send to poultry club members a number of the peace conference on December 25, that it was not the intention of the ber of high priced pure bred eggs, if in turn these members send to them in the fail one pure bred pullet. The Times is authorized by L. P. The Times is authorized by L. P. and annexation could be perpetrate

and annexation could be perpetrated within the literal interpretation of such a pledge. Must Know What is Meant. "We must know what is meant." said the premier, "for equality of right amongst nations, small as well as great, is one of the fundamental issues this country and her allies are fighting to establish." Reperation for Belgian towns and villages and their inhabitants, he as-serted, had been repudiated emphati-cally by the Central Powers and the rest of their so-called offers were al-

rest of their so-called offers were al-most entirely a refusal of all conces-sions. On one point only were they sions. On one point only were they if the present rulers of Russia act clear. Under no circumstances would Germany's demand for the restoration of the whole of her colonies be de-parted from. All the principles of self determination here vanish. "It is impossible to believe that any permanent present colonies be de-not be the principles of self determination here vanish. "It is impossible to believe that any independent Poland, compris-ing all genuinely Polish elements who

Every Farm to Be Reached. "Every farm in Wichita county will be urged to keep a few sheep—a very profitable and neglected industry. If the war should last a year or more permanent peace can be erected on such a foundation," said the premier. "Mere lip service to the formula of no annexation, no indemnity and self determination is useless.

"The days of the treaty of Vienna are long past: We can no longer sub-mit the future of European civilization to the arbitrary decisions of a few negotiators striving to secure by chicanery or persuasion the interests chicanery or persuasion the interests of this or that dynasty or nation. Therefore, government with the con-sent of the government with the con-sent of the government with the con-basis of any territorial settlement. For that reason also unless treaties be upheld, it is obvious that no treaty of peace can be worth the paper on of peace can be worth the paper on which it is written.

"The first requirements. "The first requirement always made by the British and their allies have been the complete their allies have been the complete restoration, political territorial and economic, of the independence, of Belgium and the independence of Belgium and such repartion as can ge made for the devastation of its towns and provin-ces. It is no demand for war indem-nity but insistence that before there can be any hope of stable peace this great breach of public law in Eu-rope must be repudiated and, so far as is possible repaired. "Reparation means recognition. Un-less international right is recognized by insistence on payment for injury done in defiance of its canons, it can-never be a reality.

never be a reality. "Next comes the restoration of



Prussian sword, and the rest of the Russians will be enticed or bullied into complete economic and ment. ultimate political enslave

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country will "Democracy in this stand to the last by the democrac of France and Italy. We should proud to fight to the end side by side with the Russian dem would America, France and Italy. But

ng all genuinely Polish elements who desire to participate is an urgent necessity for the stability of western

Europe. "Though we agree with President Wilson that the breaking up of Aus-tria-Hungary is no part of our war aims, we feel that unless genuine self-government on true democratic principles is granted those Austro-Hungarian nationalities which have so long desired it, it is impossible to hope for the removal of those causes of unrest in that part of Europe which have so long threatened its

German Colonies. "On the same grounds we regard as "Respecting the German colonies, they are held at the disposal of a con on the same grounds we regard as vital the legitimate claims of the leating for union with those of their own race and tongue. We also mean to press that justice be done to the men of Rumanian blood and speech Vital the inspirimate claims of the they are decidat the disposal of a con-traction with those of their ference whose in the many have pri-own race and tongue. We also mean many regard to the wishes and inter-to press that justice be done to the ests of their native inhabitants. The men of Rumanian blood and speech governing consideration in all these in their legitimate aspirations. If cases must be that the inhabitants these conditions were fulfilled Aus-shall be placed under control of an administration again the the the the the the the tria Hungary would become a power administration acceptable to them

selves, one of whose main purposes will be to prevent their exploitation for the benefit of European capital ists or "governments.

The chiefs and councils, said the premier, were competent to consult with and speak for their tribes, and Outside of Europe. "Outside of Europe we believe that the same principles should be applied. "While we do not challenge the thus to separate for their wishes and interests regarding their disposal. "Finally," continued the p there must be reparation for maintenance of the Turkish empire in the homelands of the Turkish race. continued the premier with its capital, Constantinople-the done in violation of international law and Black Sea being internationalized and neutralized—Arabia, Armenia, Mesopotamia, Syria and Palestine, are, in our judgment, entitled to recig-nition of their separate national con-ditions. What the avect form of that The peace conference must not forget our seamen and the services they have rendered and the outrages the? suffered in the cause of free have dom.

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ditions. What the exact form of that recognition should be, need not here be discussed, beyond stating that it "One regrettable omission we no ticed in the Central Powers proposals We believe that a great attempt mus be made to establish a great interna t mus will be impossible to restore to their former sovereignity the territories to which i have referred. tional organization as a means of set tling international disputes. War fi

tling international disputes. War is a relic of barbarism, and as law has succeeded violence in the settlement, of individual's disputes, so it is des-tined to settle national controversies. "We are fighting for a just and last-ing peace," declared the premier in conclusion. "Three conditions must be fulled. "Much has been said about the ar rangements with our allies on this and other subjects. I can only say that as new circumstances, such as the Russian collapse and the separate Russian negotiation have changed the conditions in which the arrange ments were made, we are always ready to discuss them with our allies. be fulfilled

"Firstly, the sanctity of treaties must be re-established; secondly, terthe right of self-determination or the consent of the governed; lastly, the creation of an international ovganiza-tion to limit armaments and diminish the probability of war

"To secure those conditions the British Empire is preparing to make even greater sacrifices.

time for the good of the cause, and they have been made, utterly regard-, and the information given the ublic in the shape of a few concrete facts. Thus the public has been able to judge as to President Wilson's calibre, knowing at the same time that his official acts, as they embarrassed others, were by no means pleasant for him to perform from this point of view

We believe that a little less secrety about the non-essentials at the national Capital would be pleasing, not only to the press, but to the people of the country, who have a right to be informed. Neither the press nor the people want information disseminated that by any stretch of the imagination might prove valuable to the enemy.

A MUNITIONS DEPARTMENT.

A manitions department, with a rabinet member at its head, this exec-utive to have complete power to bring about the uninterrupted flow of thoroughly tested munitions, food and clothing from this country to the will be discontinued tomorrow by ap-proval of Director General McAdoo. The running of others will be reduced to lower speed to facilitate the move-ment of ministration for the second fighting men in the field or afloat, is provided for in a bill which has been introduced by Senator Chamberlain ment of freight trains. and which is regarded as an adminis tration measure.

So complex is war in this day and time, and so important is it that all ESPIONAGE CHARGE IS CAUSE OF ARREST OF the forces of the nation be co-ordinated to attain a single definite end, that the best brains of a nation of By Associated Press.
Special to The Times.
San Angelo, Tex., Jan. 5.—
Charged wit hespionage, W. W.
Short, Santa Fe engineer, was
pulled from the cab-of his engine
here tonight by federal officers,
causing the passenger train,
which he was running, to be indefinitely delayed. thinkers have been bent upon work-

ing out a system in this country which will be efficiency, personified, Wonderful prograss has already been made.

A wealth of experience of other nations, almost as unprepared for war when they entered it as was the United States, has been at the disposal of those at the helm in America. The records of England, France and Italy have been carefully studied and the reasons for failures of the plans which they have tried at various rmined, as nearly as possi ble, as well as the circumstances sur rounding all successes.

England soon found the necessity for a minister of munitions and short-by thereafter an executive head for the department of aviation was deemd necessary.

We have an idea that experience LOST-Suit case containing lothes, and three Phone 2045. Reward. has taught our Allies that in matters

EARTHED IN SPAIN A verdict of guilty with punishment fixed at five years in the penitentiary and recommendation that sentence be and recommendation that sentence be suspended was returned late Satur (Continued from Page 1.)

RESULT ROBBERY REVOLT IS UN-

suspended was returned late Satur-day afternoon by the jury in the case of Joe Danjels. charged with robbery, committed from the person of A. C. Gibson. Daniels was indicted jointly with G. Hoagland, but a severance was granted by Judge Bonner. The two were charged with robbing Gibson while he was in a drunken condition and leaving him in a thicket of brambles, where officers testified they found him, after apprehending the two men. The alleged robbery oc-curred in December.

secret meetings and exchanged ci-pher messages. Yesterday the government discov-ered the plot and today the princi-pals involved in the movement were forced to resign and were discharg-ed from the army. Several other non-commissioned officers, corporals and sergeants have taken an oath of loyalty and fidelity to the mon-archy and agreed to cease agita-tion for the forming of defense as-sociations. The government today announced **UN EASIERN ROADS**

sociations. The government today announced that order and tranquality have been re-established. An extraordinary meeting of the council has been called for this evening.



Fed K. Smith, who has been con-ected with the Wichita Falls police

that the present rulers of Russia had entered into separate peace negotia-tions, the premier said: "I am induiging in no reproaches, I am stating facts to make it clear which Britain cannot be held account-able for decision taken in her absence and concerning which she was not consulted, or her aid invoked. "Nobedy who knows Prussia and her designs toward Russia can doubt her ultimate intention. Whatever phrases she used to de-

Whatever phrases she used to de-lude Russia, she does not mean to surrender any of the Russian pro-vinces and cities now occupied. Under one name or another they will henceforth be a part of the

Juvenile Detention

Rooms In Courthouse

One To Be Furnished Furnishing of the juvenile deten-tion rooms in the new county court-house has been undertaken by the Parent-Teachers Council. Friday af-

Terrell Not To Run For Governor He Says In Former Statement Special to The Times. Austin, Ter., Jan. 5.-H. B. Ter-tel amounced this afternoon the state Feder-ation of Clubs, Mrs. Frank Kell and Mrs. J. W. Lee visited the courthouse and inspected the rooms and decided on the needed Turnishings. Rooms and inspected the rooms and decided on the needed Turnishings. Rooms and inspected the rooms and decided on the needed Turnishings. Rooms and inspected the rooms and decided on the needed Turnishings. Rooms and inspected the courthouse and inspected the rooms and decided on the needed Turnishings. Rooms and inspected the courthouse and inspected the courthouse and inspected the rooms and decided on the needed Turnishings. Rooms are supplied for both boys and girls. The approprations for the court-house did not include furnishings for the parent Teachers Council feels that in supplying this need it has done a work of the greatest. POLIFICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS to him for action in the matter.

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Follow Precedent In forming associations of fense, the newspapers point out, subordinate officers merely are lowing the precedent established by their chief officers who have held secret meetings and exchanged ci-

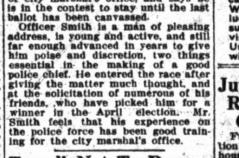
Serbia, Montenegro and the occupied parts of France, Italy and Rumania, the complete withdrawal of alien ar-miss and reparation for injustices done is the fundamental condition of the fola permanent peace. We mean to stand by the French democracy to the death in the demand

democracy to the death in the demand that they make for a reconsideration of the great wrong of '71 when Alsace-Lorraine was torn away. This sore has poisoned the peace of Europe for half a century and until cured, healthy conditions cannot be restor Russian Situation.

The premier said he would not at empt to deal with the question of the Russian territories now in Ger-man occupation. The Russian policy since the revolution had passed through so many phases that it was difficult to speak, without some sus pension of judgment, on what the sit-nation would be when the terms of Furners phase could be discussed hation would be when the terms of European peace could be discussed. Referring to the facts that the was was started by Russia's decision to protect Serbian independence and that the present rulers of Russia had

department nearly four years, and who is well and favorably known to a large number of the inhabitants in

a targe inducer of the inhormation in this city and section, having resided in Wichita Falls since 1884, Saturday night cast his hat into the ring for the honors connected with the office of city marshal's office, and says he is in the contest to stay until the last block has been conversed.



definitely delayed.
Short is said to have been
chagrined by the action of the **Terrell Not To Run** government in taking over the railroads and to have made re-marks derogatory to President
 Wilson and the government ,and
 in favor of the Kaiser.

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CALL FIELD SYSTEM OF ROAD-WAYS IS FINISHED DURING DONATIONS OF BOOKS FOR KEMP STRUCTURE STILL ARE AC-

CAMP IN MODEL ORDER

Gilsonita Construction Co. Will Soon Withdraw Workmen and Offer "City" for Formal Acceptance

Only the installation of the street Unly the installation of the street lighting system, which will complete Call Field's resemblance to a model municipality, remains to be finished, before the Gilsonite Construction com-pany will be ready to withdraw its workmen from the aviation camp. This workmen from the aviation camp. This will be accomplished and the camp ready for final acceptance of the war department by January 15, according to the officials of the Gilsonite com-pany. pany.

pany. Road System Completed. This week the road system of the camp was completed. These roads furnished a splendid example of what an automobile road should be. They are constructed of crushed rock and other road materials, tarviated and a surfacing of very fine crushed rock. The dust which was oppressive dur-ing the first month or two of work at ing the first month or two of work at the field has disappeared entirely with the construction of the drives and walks and the camp at present is a marvel of cleanliness, inside and out.

The main road is nothing less than a temptation to anyone in an automo-bile and from this main road other drives of similar excellent construc-tion lead to the hangars and all other groups of buildings. Completion Delayed. Completion of the camp has been delayed far beyond the expectation of the Gilsonite company, the officials say, this due to conditions which could not be foreseen. There have been sev-The main road is nothing less than

say, this due to conditions which could not be foreseen. There have been sev-eral strikes of workmen, which the company settled itself, and the traf-fic conditions have tied up material movements to a great extent. The work was started on September 1 and should have been finished by Novem-ber 15, according to the company's plans, and it would have been, but for the strikes and material delays, it is stated.

Employed Thousands. Between 3,500 and 4,000 workmen employed on the camp in its earliest stages of construction, these being unskilled laborers for the most part. The average number of laborers until just recently when the construction of the buildings was completed was

the buildings was completed was around 2,000. Neither the camp officials nor the construction company's representa-tives know just how the acceptance of the camp will be made but it is presumed that the war department will send a special representative possibly from the signal corps, 40 pass upon the completed work.

FORMER LOCAL PASTOR TO PREACH SERIES IN OKMULEE

After several weeks of delay caused by the cold weather, workmen are again busy at the Kemo public library Furniture and if the weather continues favorable the work can be speedily pushed to completion. Miss Polly Roberts, the librarian, desires that the public be reminded that her office is still at Kemp Kort and that she is guite anxious to re-ceive all donations to the library be-fore the opening if possible. The book committee, with Miss Roberts have been busy for several days on their book list and from now until the h brary opens. to the nublic will put forth the maximum effort to have the shelves completely stocked with the base the test per be obtained in all de shelves completely stocked with the best that can be obtained in all de partments.



G. A. (George) Hawkins announces today as a candidate for re-nomina-tion on the Democratic ticket for the office of sheriff of Wichita caunty.

Mr. Hawkins is now serving in that capacity and in asking for re-nomina-tion submits his record for the de-spatch of the business of that office and for the enforcement of the laws. He is willing that his record as a pub Ic official be the measure of his abil-

ity. He feels that his service to the county and his experience with the duties of the office have made him better qualified than ever to discharge them to the satisfaction of the peo-ple. Mr. Hawkins is a man who was gifted by nature with a natural friendliness and cheerfulness and he

can perform stern and unpleasant duties in a quiet and determined man-ner without loosing his poise. In of-fice and out of it he has made many friends. He says that he is out to win and will appreciate every vote he



GOOD FOR 100 BARRELS -Appointment of a committee to go to Washington to secure if possible,

of Texas, to be loaned to farmers to bi Texas, to be loaned to farmers to finance this year's crop was the most important result of the conference held Thursday in Austin, according to Frank Kell, who attended the meet-ing. Mr. Kell was appointed a mem-ber of the committee to go to Wash ington. The conference will take place Inview 15 or therebouts

COMMITTEE TO GO TO WASHING

TON TO GET AID FOR DROUTH

DISTRICT

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1918.-PART ONE

January 15, or thereabouts, Mr. Kell at the Thursda- meeting outlined a plan of publicity to make this coming year one of banner crops and this plan will doubtless be fol-lowed in the publicity campaign which B. F. Johnson is to cenduct. The subject of aid through federal investments, for the 144 drouth strick-en counties will continue to receive roads. Many shippers, and the ralf-roads. Many shippers, it was stated, still order cars several days before they are needed, fearing delay in get-ting them, and these cars often remain idle for many days. There is addi-tional and wholly unnecessary delay in unloading. An enormous amount of time is wasted in this manner, and at time is wasted in this manner, and at a time when there is unusual conges-tion of traffic due to an increase of consignments for government and other purposes, and the shortage of fuel and water, this attitude on the part of the shippers. the officials say, hampers the lines almost to a point of paralysis.

Organize Shippers. In many places the roads are start.

KATY OFFICIALS ALSO STATE WATER AND FUEL SHORTAGES STILL HAMPER

In many places the roads are start-ing local organizations among merch-ants and other heavy shippers, who are undertaking to pledge themselves to co-operate with the railroads in this matter in every possible way. In other places, such organizations al-ready exist, formed at the instigation of the county councils of defense and other bodies and the roads are making

other bodies and the roads are making other bodies and the roads are making full use of these. The chief need at present according to the railroad heads of departments, is to get the general shipping public to realize that they are tying up the most import-ant of the sinues of war by their care-beseneirs and neglect of car conceressness and neglect of car conser

vation.

vation. The fuel situation is said to be se-rious, though not critical in ordinary times, it has been the custom of the roads to lay up in the summer time, a sufficient supply of coal and oil to tide them over winter increases in fuel consumption, and any emergen-cies that may arise. But this has been impossible at the present time, as the impossible at the present time, as the demand for fuel has been so great throughout the entire year, and the production of late so short, that rail-road fuel has been, and still is, a sort of hand-to-mouth existence.

Mine Output is Small. The mines at present are reported as not giving anything like their usuas not giving anything like their usu-al output, so that, instead of stepping in to help out the present difficulty, they are adding o the confusion. The rallroads are hoping that the situation. will be relieved shortly; but none of the officials seem very sanguine as to the immediate possibilities. Experiments with chemicals are be-ing worked out daily with the water

ing worked out daily with the water produced by the local plants which the railroads have installed. So far, how-

deposits of government funds for banks in the drouth stricken countles Sushine Hill is Fast Proving to Be Second Spindle Top, Though Gushers Are Lacking.

WICHITA

OIL .

MENT COMPANY'S GOOD FOR TUNE INTERESTS MANY.

AND DEVELOP

The Wichita Falls Fuel and De-velopment Company, organized a little more than a year ago to prespect for gas and oil, has drill-ed in its first producing oil well. The well is on a tract near Elec-tra owned by C. W. Bean and others of this city. It is the de-velopment company's first well on this tract. The sand was found at 704 feet and the drill was sunk ten feet in the sand. The well is good for 100 barrels. The company has sunk a number of wells But this is the first paying producer it has found. The Bean tract is north of the Texas Com-pany's Skinner lease and was formerly owned by Sol Williams. The well makes the lease look like a very valuable one. investments, for the 144 drouth strick-en_counties will continue to receive the attention of the business men who were present at the Austin con-ference. until a satisfactory solution is reached. It is honed that the com-mittee which goes to Washington this month will meet with success in its mission, though other means will be undertaken in the event that the fed-eral loans are refused.

Local Brevities

The well makes the lease look like a very valuable one. Funds Little Depleted. The Development Company, in which there are a large number of local stockholders, has been so man-aged that while a number of dry holes were sunk the funds of the company have been but little depleted. Frank Cullinan, formerly with the Producers Co. here, is also drilling on Frank Cullinan, formerly with the Producers Co. here, is also drilling on the Bean farm. He is down about 1.140 feet, having passed throur 1 the sand found in the Development Com-pany's well at about the same depth with a rotary drill. It is probable he will come back to the 700 foot sand in this well. Ward-Todd Lease. E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors, 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prumpt ambulance service 92 tfc Dr. Du Val, Glasses fitted 174 tfc.

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Ward-Todd Lease, Sunshine Hill, the neighborhood name for years for the dome com-prising the now famous Ward and Todd lease, is fast proving to be a sec-ond Spindle Top of only leaser mag-nitude than its South Texas rival. While Sunshine Hill has not yet pro-duced the great subtra that made The youngest member of the Red Cross at present is little Miss Boger, the baby dauphter of Mr. and Mrs Alphonse E. Boger, a new arrival this duced the great gushers that made week.

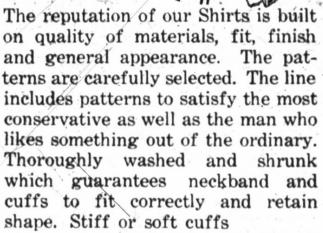
Spindle Top famous in the early days, it is bringing forth 75 to 100 barret wells almost every time a hole is drilled down to the 700 foot sand. The lease comprises about 100 acres. It was taken over about a year Don't let an aniateur tinker with your battery. Bring it to us and have your battery. Bring it to us and have your battery. Bring it to us and have the right tank aone and done right And we'll supply you with a rental battery while yours is being fixed. Phone 606 Willard Service Station, 610 Scott Ave. Lunch Garden will be open for busi-ness Monday morning. 204/Itc The District Deputy will be with us Monday night, January 7th. Initiation and social session. All Elks requested to attend. -204 2tc. The District Deputy will be with us Monday night, January 7th. Initiation and social session. All Elks requested to attend. -204 2tc. -205 2tc. -206 2tc. -206 2tc. -206 2tc. -207 2tc. -206 2tc. -207 2tc. -208 2tc.

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There have been occasions when a merchant has named one price to you and another to your neighbor. You may have bought a suit for \$15.00 and the very next day your neighbor bought the same suit for \$12.50. Our prices are the same to everyone. One price to all and that the lowest possible price.

Dress Shirts



Just received two dozen of those good U. S. A. Hats, priced ... \$1.98



Sale Starts Monday, January 7th—Closes



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H. J. Newman (sedan), S. L. Faught, (truck): three second hand. S. Bemrod: Maxwell, retail. Ed Myers; three second hand.



Owing to the increased cost of ev erything and especially those things connected with the conduct of our business, we, the undersigned physiclans of Wichita Falls, Texas, have agreed to charge the following prices: \$3.00 for day calls and, \$4.00 for night calls, effective January 1st, 1918, And owing to the fact that people know several months in advance of the impending event, we have also agreed to place confinement cases on a cash basis, at \$25.00 as a minimum charge.

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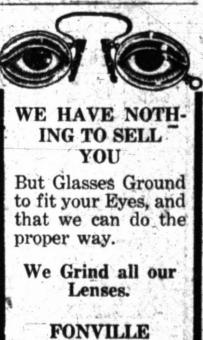
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Large Numbers of Cars From City Are Parked on Outside, Their Oc-cupants Enjoying Spectacle

There's a new out of doors' sport growing very popular with Wichitans. It is watching the daily air flights at Call Field. The students and instruc-tors will certainly be qualified to give exhibition flights when they finish their course here, for there is not an afternoon when the weather is suit-able for flying that there is not a large audience collected outside the flying field at the aviation camp, en-



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tive sport togs, give the air of some country club gathering, and interspers-ed among the finer automobiles are the humble little Fords, and there are other spectators who walk the half mile or so from the car line to the edge of the flying field, but all are equally intent on watching the air maneuvers. Just on the edge of the field is a little country school house. It would be a safe bet that books suf-fer when the metors begin humming around and over the school. Along the road which borders the field are sev-eral little farm houses and every day there are wide eyed youngsters sta-tioned on the fences to watch the queer machines which make such a noise, and take the air as gracefully as a Kentucky thoroughbred goes over hurdles and hedges. A year ago these same youngsters had probably heard that there were airplanes, but that they would be seen daily right in front of their homes, was past be-liet.

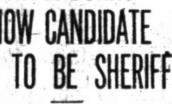
tive sport togs, give the air of some country club gathering, and interspers

front of their homes, was past be-lief. Here a Little While. It is hard to believe, watching the gay throng that gathers around the fence each afternoon, that the boys in their leather flying suits and their husy uniformed mechanics, are only here for a short time, training for the grim business of fighting the air bat-ties that may determine the war. That the friendly chasing of the ma-chines, will scon give way to a life and death struggle, with German air-men and that get the other fellow be-fore he gets you will be the motto of these smiling, cleancut young fellows from many states in the union. Bit's more like a game than anything else and the spectators help give if the air of sport, but underneath it all here's a realization of everythins, that has brought about this change in af-fairs. That much can be gained from a talk with any of the emering of the war to Wichta Falls and the in-terest that brings so many people to watch the daily maneuvers is one of the factors that may be expected to make the people more patriotic than-could have been possible were there no fighting men in training in this vicinity.



PRACTICAL ENGLISH AND BUSH NESS ARITHMETIC TO BE TAUGHT FIRST.

Organization of night classes of the high school, considered a very im-portant step forward in the school growth, will be begun Monday even-



Frank L. Eurns will be a candidate for sheriff before the democratic pri-mary and his formal announcement as a candidate appears in today's Times. Mr. Burns has been a peace of ficer here for the past five years be-ing constable for two years and a special officer for the city for the past three years. He has been a resident of the county for ten years. He is a native Texan coming to Wieh-ita Falls from the San Angelo country where he was employed on a ranch. Mr. Burns made a good record as constable and has performed valuable service as a special officer and feels that his experience is such as to make him a good sheriff for Wichita county if he wins the nomination. Four years ago when he was not so well known as now Mr. Burns made the race for the sheriff's nomination and was only 67 votes behind the winner, being the second man in the race. He says that if elected sheriff he will do as he has always done, his best. He asks his friends to speak & good word for him when the opportunity offers itself.

ing. Requests have come to Superin-tendent Lee Clark for night classes and it has been decided to make a be-ginning with classes in practical Eng-lish and business arithmetic, two of the studies which have been request-ed frequently. A number of teachers have been interested in night classes to the extent that they have volum-teered their time and use of the high school building has been granted by the school board. The classes will be free to any per-sons over twelve years of age who are employed in the day so that they have no opportunity to attend school. All persons interested should meet in Mr. Clark's office tomorrow night, when it is said, complete announce-ment of the plans for the night school will be made. Arrangements will be made for classes in any desired sub-ject, Mr. Clark announces, and he is very anxious to serve the public if there is a demand for night classes. At first classes will be held three nights a week, according to the pres-ent plan. Details of numbers and length of lessons will be decided upon when classes are formed.

MORTUARY

Charles Kuehn. Word was received here yesterday of the death of Charles Kuehn, aged 85, of Hénrietta. Mr. Kuehn was the father of Julius and August Kuehn of this city and Frank and Emanuel Kuehn of Burkburnett. His death was due to his advanced age. The fumeral will be held at Henrietta this after-noon.

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The Wichita Fails College of Music has decided upon a new branch of Instruction in the violin de partment. Beginning with the new year classes will be organized by Mr. Adams for beginners on the violin. These classes are to consist of not more than four pupils each, and will receive two lessons a week, each lesson of an hour's duration. Tuition: Four dollars a month of four weeks for each pupil. This exceptionally low price, only fifty cents for each lesson from a first-class, experienced teacher, makes it possible for parents to ascertain with only nominal expense, whether or not their child has any inclination toward the violin. No pupil is accepted in these classes for less than a term of ten weeks, and no reduction of the price is made. For further information call on, or address the Wichita Falls College of Music, 1404 Eleventh St., Phone 1270.



EXCLUSIVE STALES

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PRE-INVENTORY SHOESAL Starts MONDAY Morning, Jan. 7th, and Lasts 10 Days at Harry's Sample Shoe Store

We are getting ready to take stock, and before doing so will try to reduce ' same as much as possible. We are going to cut the price deep and turn a lot of prove it by offering you merchandise far below the market value. We must remerchandise into cash. The prices below will prove this statement.

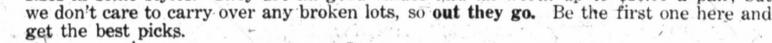
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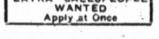
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This is no Hurrah Sale to fool the people. We mean business and will duce our stock before taking inventory, and at the same time make room for new spring goods that will soon arrive.













of Rugs that were ordered for the Holidays, but were delayed in transit. We have Rugs priced from

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The result had been overlapping in some cases, and nothing whatever in others. He will therefore first apply himself to studying the needs of the whole situation, and fixing the re-sponsibility of certain achievements definitely upon certain people. In this way be believes that a great deal-can be accomplished—a maximum of résult with a minimum of effort.



stockers and feeders Texas quarantine steers prime southern 75: beef cows

4 points in favorite stocks, and 3 to 7 points in special issues during today wiped out much, of the mid-week gain and left the general list little above final quotations of last year. The selling which concentrated on steels and other equipments as well

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies (B) 19,856,000 decrease 550,000. Reserve in depositaries, state bank

trust companies \$9,337,000; increas \$1,158,000. X-Net de



STATE EXECUTIVE

F. JOHNSON EXPECTED TO EN-ACREAGE

B. F. Johnson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, announced sesterday that he had been definitely campaign manager on the to increase the acreage of ninted novement to increase the acreage of food and feed crops throughout the state, and that his work would con-sist of outlining the whole work, classifying it into separate depart-ments, and assigning specific duties to each department. He observed that he believed the

reason no more had been accomplished by the various campaigns was that he work had been too general, and o specific duties had been assigned

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To Use All Agencies. Every possible agency in the state will be utilized to assist in this work. kill be utilized to assist in the state will be utilized to assist in the work. A large number of representative firms, corporations, and state depart-ments have already offered their ser-vices, and a great many others will be seen and conscripted into service. It is believed that with a state-wide camapign that is really state-wide, and reaches every individual in every town and village in the state, all thinking, talking and working on the subject of more food and feed crops, with certain persons definitely re-sponsible in each district for seeing that more food and feed crops are planted, that the best methods are employed in planting, tending, and harvesting these crops, so that again there may be a maximum of results-such a campaign will result in Texas supplying a large proportion of the

market was comparatively narrow and irregular today. After selling at 31.15 the long expected larger crop move-early March broke to 30.93 closed at ment was about to begin tended more 30.94 with the general list closing ir. or less today to ease the corn market. regular, net five points higher to 11 points lower.

regular, net five points higher to 11 points lower. The opening was firm at an ad-vance of 10 to 17 points, with active months selling 15 to 19 points higher right after call on a renewal of Liv-erpool and domestic trade, buying which had been in progress at the close last night January sold at 31.59 and May at 20.58, but there was 'n good deal realizing around these prices. After easing off to 51.40 for January and 30.56 for May the market steadled on trade buying, but rallies were not maintained, the close being within a point or two of the lowest on the near months. October was rela-tively easy during the day and showed the maximum loss at the close after selling off from 29.50 to 29.25. No chaige was reported in the coent freight situation. Most of the south-ern selling came from New Orleans, but there also were selling orders from the south was considered in the late trading. The warmer weather re-ported in the south was considered a such a campaign will result in Texas supplying a large proportion of the needed increase in these crops Mr. Johnson will first make a tour of all the principal cities of the state, calling upon every organization to lend its aid in whatever capacity will render the most service, and lining up all possible agencies that can be of use. Rotary clubs, Lions' clubs, Chambers of Commerce, will be ad-dressed. Interest in war sardens will be stimulated, and the great need of increasing the production of food and feed will be emphasized and brought home personally to every individual who can be reached. Seeks Government Frank.

Seeks Government Frank. Governor Hobby is taking up with E. A. Peden, federal food administra-tor, the matter of government franks for postal and railroad services for Mr. Johnson, so as to avoid this great expense for postal and railroad services for Mr. Johnson, so as to avoid this great expense. Among those who have offered their services in the work are The Texes Industrial Congress, represent-ed by President E. W. Kirkpatric: The Federal Farm Loan Bank, of Houston, through President Gossett; the Houston Chamber of Commerce through President J. S. Cullinan; The Portland Cement Association (turs corporation has offered the services of its office force and staff of lectur-ers, among the latter being H. R. Herndon, a recognized authority upon agricultural statistics); the A. & M. College Extension Service, through Fred Davis; the State Highway Commis-sion, through Curtiss Hancock; the State Department of Education, through W. H. Doughty; the Federal Food Administration, through H. Wirt Steel; the organization expert; the State, Warehouse Department, through Senator Weinert; the Texas Bankers Association, and many others who have not yet been seen, but who have expressed a willingness to co-operate in any way possible.

ported in the south was considered a favorable feature. Trading was fairly active at times during the morning, but business was generally quiet and there was considerable evening up for over the week end.

New Orieans Cotton. New Orieans, Jan. 5.—Small trading and rather narrow fluctuations, both above and below the level of yester-day's close .featured the session in cotton today. Buying was based on the continued good accounts from the spot department, while selling was based on hopes of the breaking of the drouth in Texas. Contracts closed at a net decline of 1 to 3 points. Spots closed 25 points up with middling at 30.88, a new high record. In the early trading enough buying developed to put prices 10 to 15 points over the last quotations of yesterday but this improvement was lost on the private forecast of rains for Texas and active months sild off, until they were 6 to 10 points under yesterday's close. When it was seen that the offic-ial predictions did not bear out the private forecast for Texas the market steadled. May PORK: Jan. May LARD: Jan

Galveston Spot Cotton. Galveston, Tex., Jan. 5.-Middling 31,000, receipts 13,812; sales 1,582; stock 256,702. DEEDS FILED FOR RECORD. George H. Keisting to B. J. Porch, lots 8 and 9, block 148, city of Wich-ita Fails, \$2,150.

ita Falls. \$2,150 W. J. Jackson to J. ZG. Elliott, lofs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, block 3., Jackson Robertson addition, \$2,800. J. H. Holly, et ux to A. C. and L. H. Horn, two tracts of land in Wichits county out of the Gilbert and Ander-son survey, amounting to 200 acres. \$15,000. } Weekly Liverpool Statistics. Laverpool, Jan. 5.-Weekly cotton statistics: Total forwarded to mills \$2,000 bales, American 49,000. Stock 4454,000, American (5,000. Exports, none,

NEWS UNSETTLES MOVES WITHIN NARROW RANGE PRICES OF GRAIN

New York, Jan. 5 .- The cotton

The finish as a whole ½ to 24 cents de-cline to ½ advance, provisions gained 5 cents to 15 cents net.

5 cents to 15 cents not. Consignment notices from rural holders of corn showed a material ad-vance and there were reports current indicating substantial betterment of railroad traffic conditions, notably in lowa and Illinois. For the first time this season, an Illinois point announc-ed a surplus of cars. Besides weather favored shippers. Rumors that a virtual embargo would be placed on all shipments of grain east nullified advances in the oats market. Temporarily commission

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grain east numified advances in the oats market. Temporarily commission house buying had lifted prices to a new high price record for the season Packers buying boisted provisions. Weakness in the hog market had only a transient depressing effect. 17.10.

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 and heifers \$5.00@10.00; prime yearling steers and heifers \$7.50@10.00;
 as prominent rails and the group of war shares. resulted in large part from peace rumors. These gained force from Turkey's reported overtures to Russia and the highly significant speech of the British premier. of which Wall Street had only an inkling before the market's close. Losses in steels ranged from 2 to 5 points, in coppers 1½ to 2½, equipments 2 to 3, with 7 for Pullman, in shippings an average of 2 points, as much for motors and accessories and 2 to 5 in oils and tobaccos.

 Kansas City, Jan. 5.—HOGS: Receipts 1,500; 5 to 10 lower Bulk \$16.10
 Shippings an average of 2 points, as much for motors and accessories and 2 to 5 in oils and tobaccos.

 CATTLE: Receipts 500; steady.
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 Kanaas Gity Live Stock. Kanaas City, Jan. 5.—HOGS: Re-ceipta 1,500; 5 to 10 lower. Bulk \$16.10 @16.50; heavy \$16.35@16 $^{+\tau}$. light \$16,15@16.40; oiga \$13.50@15.50. CATTLE: Receipts 500; steady. Prime fed steers \$12.00@14.00; dress-ed beef steers \$10.25@12.25; southern steers \$7.00@9.00; cows \$6.25@11.00; heifers \$6.50@11.50; stockers \$7.00@ 11.50; calves \$6.50@14.00. SHEEP: Receipts 500; strong.

SHEEP: Receipts 500; strong. Lambs \$16.00@17.10; yearlings \$12.50 @14.00; wethers \$11.50@12.75; ewes \$9.50@12.00; stockers*\$7.50@15.50.

Clearing House Bank Statement. New York, Jan. 5.—The actual con-dition of clearing house bank and trust companies for the week (five days) show that they hold \$61,270,-520,000 reserve in excess of legal re-cuirements. This is a decrease of \$51,106,310 from last week. The statement follows: Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Jan. 5.—HOGS: Receipts 20,000; slow 5 to 10 lower. Bulk 16 10 @ 16.45; light \$15.50@16.30; mixed \$15.90@16.45; heavy \$1...80@16.50; rough \$15.80@16.00; pigs \$12.00@ 15.25.

15.25. CATTLE: Receipts 4,000; weak Na-tive steers \$7.60@13.50; stockers and feeders \$6.60@10.40; cows and heifers \$5.40@6.60; calves \$88.50@15.50. SHEEP: Receipts 5,000; steady. Wethers \$9.35@13.20; hambs \$13.25@ 17.10

000; increase \$66,276,000 Net time deposits \$191,161,000; derease \$7,331,000. Circulation \$34,016,000; decrease

\$88,000. Specie included in (A) and (B) \$85,293,000.

X-United States deposits deducted \$241,469,000.

Aggregate reserve \$547,411,000. Excess reserve \$61,270,520; decrease \$51,106,310.

Pacifics, grangers, coalers and east-ern rails figured more or less equally in the heaviest of transportations. Summary of state banks and trust companies in Great New York not in cluded in clearing house statement: Loans, discounts ,etc., \$817,453,800; leccrease \$8,839,500. Specie \$18,357,500; decrease \$902,-

Bonds were under pressure, espec-ially minor rails. Liberty 4's changed hands at 96.92 to 96.80 and the 3½'s at

Legal tenders \$77,143,200; increase \$678,300. Total deposits \$960,491,000, increase

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\$8,948,800 Banks cash in vanit \$12,883,500.

Trust companies cash in vaults. \$82,617,200

Cotton Seed Oil,

The statement follows: Actual Condition: Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,117,433,009; decrease \$1,342000. Cash in own vaults members fed-eral reserve banks (A) \$113,243,000; decrease \$663,000. Reserve in federal reserve bank Actual Condition: New York, Jan. 5.—The cotton seed oil market was dull and featureless with prices nominal in absence of business. The undertone was steady and there was no pressure to sell. There were no sales and no tenders. Prime crude 17.50 nominal.



C. W. SNIDER, Cashier. W. L. ROBERTSON, Asst. Cashier T. T. T. REUSE, Asst. Cashier

Leaders made little recovery, t market closing nearest the lowest.

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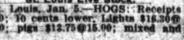
98.80 to 98.78.

St. Louis Live Stock. St. Louis, Jan. 5.-HOGS: Receipts 5,000: To cents lower, Lights \$16,30 16,50; pigs \$13.75@15.00; mixed and

Fort Worth Live Stock. Fort Worth, Jan. 5.—CATTLE: Re-ceipts 1.200; market unchanged. Beeves \$7.50011.25; stockers \$6.500 9.50; heifers \$5.500710.50; cows \$6.00 08.50; builts \$5.5007.30; calves \$5.00 0710.50.

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G 10.50. HOGS: Receipts 1.000; market 10 cents lower. Heavy \$16.30g/16.40; light \$16.20g/16.30; medium \$16.00g -16.20; mixed \$15.75@16.00; common \$15:25@15.75; pigs \$9.50@13.75,-SHEEP: Receipts, none; market un-changed, Lambé \$15.00@16.00; yearl-ings \$12.00g/12.00; wethers \$10.00g 12.00; ewes \$10.00g/12.00; culls \$6.50 \$0.7.50; goals \$5.50@7.50.



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D. HUSSUNG COMPANY OF ST LOUIS AGREE TO SEND SPEC. IAL MAN

TO RID CITY OF PESTS

Pests Are Declared To Be Grave Men-ace to Health and to Destroy Large Amount of Provisions

The Civic League announced yester day that arrangements had been com-pleted with the W. D. Hussung Com-pany of St. Louis, to send its repre-sentative here about 14th inst. The extermination of rats in Wich-ita Falls will begin in dead earnest on Mondar 14th inst, when a représenta-tive of the W. D. Hussung Company of St. Louis will be here to start on the work of ridding fhe town of rats and cockrosabes, according to an nouncement of the Civic League made yesterday. He will do likewise. The contract is understood to call for four visits a year from the rat expert, un-less he is sent for oftener as he holds himself to come whenever called for Accided Infarest. The rat plagme has aroused consid-tis defail government, and a good many pamphiet dealing with the subject are available upon request to the depart-ment of agriculture. According to omo-of these, one pair of rats will in the course of three years—eighteen gen-erations—beget the astounding num-ber of 555,709,482 descendants. From any other source of information, this

erations beget the actounding num-ber of 359,709,482 descendants. From any other source of information, this might seem an impossible exagera-tion, but government experts vouch for the veracity of this statement. From this it can be a name. "Tomorrow," I say, "I will call on Jim Just to show that I'm thinking of him." From this it can be seen that, while one or two rats may not seem to be a very great source of danger, it is possible for a community to be abso-lutely overwhelmed by them if the pest is not checked in its early stages. In Downtown District. The presence of rats in the down-town district has been on a rapid in-crease of late, according to the reports of the Civic League, and it is feared that the lown will be overrain with

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SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK. MONDAY-Various church socie ties as announced elsewhere in these columns. Y M. A. will meet with Mrs. J. F. Riggs. 804 Burnett. Dubbe and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snider.

Mrs. J. F. Edggs. 804. Burnett. TUESDAY--Mrs. C. M. Doke and Mrs. Humphries will entertain the Bible class of the First Methodist Episcopial Church, South, at the home of Mrs. Doke, 1304 Travis. The L. A. to the O. R. C. will meet at 2:30 at the Odd Fellows hall for installation of officers. The Wesley Girls will meet with Mrs. Ed Harrison, 1007. Burnett. W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. John W. Bradley. 1620 Eleventh Mrs. John W. Bradley, 1620 Eleventh street

From this it can be seen that, while But tomorrow comes-and tomorrow

ENTERTAINED BY MRS. SNYDER

PATHFINDER CLUB MEETS AT RED CROSS ROOMS

The Pathfinder Club met as usual at the Red Cross work rooms Friday afternoon. Following a short business session the members were busied with cutting bandages the remainder of the afternoon. Those present wera Misses Emma Smith, Mabel McDan-iels, Rose Reisenberg, and Celia Sta-ton, and Mesdames Demere Wag goner, Bell, Willis, Gracey, and Fine.

MRS. J. J. LORY ENTERTAINS BAPTIST CHURCH OFFICERS.

Mrs. J. J. Lory entertained the pas-tor and deacons of the First Baptist church at her home Thursday after-moon in honor of her husband's seventy-eighth birthday. The house still retained its holiday decorations. Music, conversation and interesting contests occupied the evening until a late hour when a delicious salad course was served. Those celebrat-ing the anniversary were Rev. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Messrs. Davis, Frear, Shumake, Robertson, Wood, Smith, Burgess, Hawthorn, Erwin, Barringer, Barron and Elchenberger.

ANNUAL PRAYER WEEK

The annual week of prayer for the foreign missions will be observed this week by the Womans Alliance of the First Baptist church, services begin-ning Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The following is the program for the week: week

week: Sunday, "Japan," leader, Mrs. R. B. Staton and "Sunbeams." Mouday, "W M. U. Responsibility," leader, Mrs. T. M. Smyre. Tuesday "Italy and Mexico," leader, Mrs. W. M. Barringer. Wednesday, "Japan and Africa," leader, Mrs. A. W. Eichenberger. All services will open at 3 p'clock except that on Wednesday, which will be held at 7:30 in the evening.

LITTLE MISS GWIN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

The brasence of rats in the down-town district has been on a tapid in-crease of late, according to the power of the that the town will be overrun with them unless very prompt and efficient measures are taken. Having this in mind, and knowing the power of the rat to spread destruction, disease and death, the League has undertaken the extermination of the pest, and asks for the hearty co-operation and sup-



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port of the entire citizenship. Rats are said to be the most fre-quent cause of outbreaks of bubonic plague, and many other diseases whose tames Montgomery, Hunt, Carring-ton, Anderson, Darnell, Robertson, plague, and many other diseases whose names take longer to say than the disease does to kill. Vast quantities of stores of food of all kinds are de-stroyed every year by rats, according to government, statistics; and hog cholera is traceable oftener to this source than any other.

Grave Menace. There is no question whatever in the minds of those who have studied that question at large the test of the "Auto-crat." Mrs. A. H. Carrigan. "Poems the Autocrat." Mrs. W. L. Robertson. Reading, "The Deacons Master-piece," Mrs. E. B. Gorsline. "The Sequels to the Autocrat," Mrs that question at large that rats constitute one of the gravest menaces to the food supply and the general health J. C. Hunt. any question in the minds of those who have studied the local situation that the rate have come to Wichita Mrs. F. M. Snyder was hoste Falls to stay, unless powerful means are taken immediately to see that they

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WICHITA TRAVEL CLUB MEETS AT RED CROSS ROOMS

The Wichita Travel club met as usual at the Red Cross work rooms Thuraday afternoon. Two hours were spent in the sewing room and in mak-ing surgical dressings. The members present were Mesdames Fantleroy, Urban, Cooper, Alexandre, and Pot-tor.

ART LITERATURE CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Art Literature club held its regular, meeting at the Red Cross rooms Wednesday afternoon. After a short business session in which old business was finished up the afternoon was spent in making surgical dressings. Those attending were Mesdames Young, Rountree, Carith-ers. Womack, Dakan, and Miss Moore.

MISS FLORENCE CARROLL HOSTESS TO FRIENDS.

Miss Florence Carroll was hostess to a number of friends Thwrsday evening in honor of Oscar Lowman who left Friday for Camp Bowie. The evening was spent in various enjoye-able amusements and refreshments of hot chocolate, cake and fruit were served to Mesdames Arnett, Billings-lev. Arthur Burnett, and Missee

and Lowman

of the Ladies Aid in the First Metho-dist Episcopal church was held at the church Satarday afternoon. At the session the last payment on the pipe organ was turned over to the pastor. Rev. H. F. Draper. The pastor announces that during the year he has been in Wichita Falls the Ladies Aid of his church have, raised one thousand dollars. During the meet-ing Saturday plans for all church activities for 1918 were completed.

The Merry Matrons were delight-fully entertained at the home of Mrs. T. D. Wiley Thursday afternoon. Fancy work was substituted for the usual Red Cross knitting. Refreat-ments of sandwiches, salad and coffee were served to Mesdames Sides, Wal-ker. Hill, Bass, Voyer and Martin.

NEW CENTURY CLUB MEETS AT RED CROSS ROOMS.

Miss Jessie Mae Agnew and Mrs. R. E. Strange were hostesses to the choir of the First Christian church Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Strange. The house retained its Christianas decorations. The game for the evening was appropriately called "choir." Later in the evening the guests engaged in fendering old southern songs. A light refreshment course was served to about thirty-five members of the choir. The New Century club met at the Red Cross rooms Wednesday after-noon. After a short business meet-ing, the time was occupied in mak-ing surgical dressings. Those work-ing were Mesdames Burnside, Silk. Guest, Montgomery, Daniels, Hart-sook, Woods, McDaniels, Whitney, Barcus, Felder and McCutcheon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

MEMBERS OF K. N. CLUB

Mrs. R. E. Strange was hostess to Mrs. T. R. Reves' Sunday school class of the First Christian church at her home Saturday afternoon. Fancy work, general conversation and var-ious games were the order of the af-ternoon. Delicious refreshments were served to about twenty-five guests.

THURSDAY FORTY-TWO CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING.

The usual delightful meeting of the Thursday Forty-Two club was enjoy-ed at the home of Mrs. P. P. Lang-ford this week. The evening was spent as usual and delicious refresh-ments were served. The members present were Dr. and Mrs. J. C. A.

The members of the K. N. club en-tertained their friends in a very en-ioyable social meeting Friday even-ing at the home of Miss Frances Gi-lon. The evening was spent in danc-ing and various other amusements. At a late hour refreshments of hot chocolate, sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served to Misses Marriott. Moran, Fitzgerald, Ross. Morse, and Maxwell, and Messis, Thomas, Kauf-old, Delaney, and Gourly.

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The C. W. B. M. will meet at the First Christian church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon,

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LADIES AND CIRCLES OF METHODIST CHURCH MEET.

ley, Arthur, Burnett, and Misses Gwin, Head, Hedgins, and Misses Kerr, Bomer, Gwin, Burnett, Sisk, Hedgins, Arnett, Dillingsley, Arthur, and Lowman A union meeting of the three circles e Ladies Aid in the First Metho-

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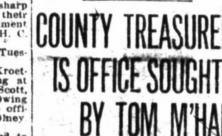
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ing this work in the first grade, when they come to do original designing and coloring in the fourth, will have an immense advantage over those now in the fourth grade, who are be-ginning their original designing with-out this very valuable preparation. **Take Up Clay Modelling.** The boys of the fourth grade are taking up clay modelling, and all that they make they must first design. At every point this co-relation of design and execution is insisted upon and

every point this co-relation of design and execution is insisted upon, and the result is a thoroughly well bal-anced sense of proportion coupled with the ability to carry out with the hands what the head has invented. Book-binding is also being stressed among the older boys, and extraord-nary results are reported. Cartoon-ing is being systematically taught ing is being systematically taught, and many of the specimens displayed in Miss Martineau's office show both ariginality of conception and very promising skill in execution. This branch of the work seems to be make ing a very strong appeal to the pupils and some very sound materials re ported

Enter Fine Arts Academy. In this connection, it will be of in-terest to his many friends to know that Kenneth Barker, who began his studies in drawing at the local school, that Kenneth Barker, who began his studies in drawing at the local school, has entered the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, where his cover design for "Vanity Fair" received very special mention. Kenneth showed such un-usual talent in the school that his parents determined to push it if pos-sible, and it is a source of much grati-fication to them and his friends to know that he is succeeding so well. Miss Martineau, who also has charge of the penmanship of the schools, reports that a new system has been adopted in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades with excellent re-sults. She declared that many of the children in these grades, whose hand-writing, a few months ago, was in many cases almost illegible, and in some cases wholly so, are now writ-ing good hands, and they claim that the new system not only makes it much easier for them to write legibly, but that it does not fatigue or cramp them. out that it does not fatigue or cramp

PARTY GO TO ELECTRA TO INSTALL REBEKAM OFFICERS. Mr. and Mrs. John Colboth. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith. Mrs. W. I. Dil-lard. Mrs. Hardesty Barclay. Mrs. J. A. Johnson. Mrs. Harry Hicks. Mrs. Dudlev Kinz. Mrs. Arthur Ducket. Mrs. James Brawshaw, and Mrs. W. M. West went Friday evening to Electra to install officers in the Elec-tra Rebekah organization.

DON'T LEAVE TOWN to GET YOUR Alcohol Rubdowns, Sweat Baths, Etc., But come to the De Luxe Barper Shop, 512 Eighth street. One trial will convince you he had not been officially advised of iel. that we deliver the goods. For it. Sometime ago, however, the gov



AT JUST 1/2 PRICE Choice Any Ladies' Hat Better buy these, they are sure to be much higher. DEPARTMENT STORE WICHITA FALLS SPECIAL SESSION **BLANK BOOKS** MEN MAY ENTER **RESOLUTION NOT** TRAINING CAMPS YET TO GOVERNOR DESKS, TABLES and CHAIBS COMPLETE LIST FROM 142ND IN-Austin, Tex., Jan. 5.—The resolution FANTRY FORMALLY AN **EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE** asking the governor to call a special NOUNCED session of the legislature not later Start the New Year off with a new set of books. Our stock of Loose Sheet and Bound Ledgers, Cash Books, Journals, etc., Columnar Books, Transfer and Invoice Binders is Announcement has been made than February 10 and in the meanthe appointment of non-coms and entime to fill existing vacancies in that listed men for the officers training body, which yesterday was adopted by more extensive this year than ever before. Attend to this camp which opened Saturday, January the legislative investigating commit-5th at Camp Bowle. now so you will be all Local Companies in 142nd. tees, had not reached the chief execu-The Wichita Falls companies wer tive's offices at noon today. It was OLD FURNITURE made a part of the 142nd Infantry and regarded likely that it will not be the list of men selected from that or handed to the governor until the first ganization probably contains names of the week familiar to Wichitans. The names of Charles Nolen and Jack Shelton ap Chairman Fly of the central invespears on the list, though announcetigating committee said that he was 609-611 8th St. ment came from Camp Bowle at awaiting reports from the chairmen Christmas time that both had received

of the various committees regarding their findings so that these could be commissions as second 'lieutenants The entire list follows: submitted to the governor with the Headquarters Co. Sgt. Jennings resolution. These reports, he thought, Walter G.; Sgt. Collins, Carlos, C. Headquarters Co. Sgt. Jennings vould not all be ready for submission Sgt. Smith, Herbert; Sgt. Herblin, L.; Sgt. Ferrier, Frank.

before Manday. Governor Hobby declined to make any statement regarding the commit-Supply Co., Wag. Hughes, William S.; Wag. Braung, Ike W.; S. S. Sheltee's action of yesterday, saying that ton, Christopher C.; Wag. Griffin, Dan-

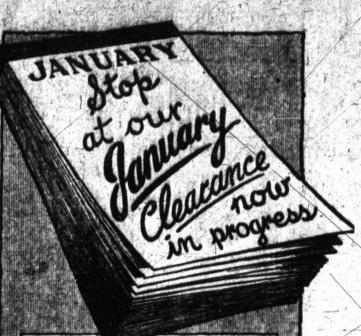
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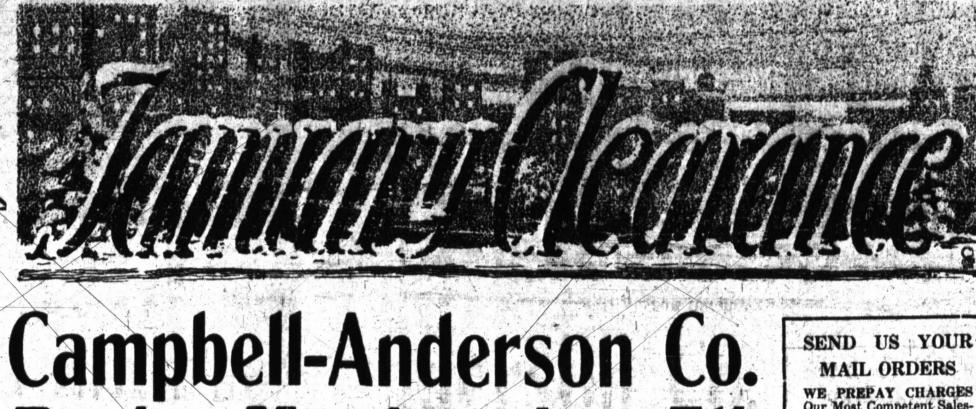
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Every Express and Freight has bought in thousands of dollas of new Merchandise to complete every department, and as fast as new 1918 styles are shown in the Eastern Style Centers our buyers are rushing them to us.

Begins Monday, Jan. 7th

OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE BEGINS MONDAY, JAN. 7.

The purpose of this sale is to offer to the trade timely needs in all lines of merchandise at greatly reduced prices, and to clear all departments of all broken lines, sizes and seasonable merchandise. This sale means that in shopping in January you will find at this store prices greatly reduced.



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NIGHT CLASSES WILL BE BEGUN BY RED CROSS

MANY WORKERS ARE DECLARED TO BE NEEDED IN LOCAL WORK ROOMS.

Night classes are to begin this week at the Red Cross workrooms, there being a number who desire to work but who find it impossible to at-tend the day classes. At present there will be only one night class, on Mon-day, beginning at 2:30, Mrs. M. M. Gaffney will be the instructor. All interested are asked to be present tomorrow night and attend the for-mation of the class. More workers Needed. Many more workers are needed, the directors of the workroom says, as the order has come for 500 sculpetus this week, and it will take a vigorous effort to fill this order. More knit-ters are desired also, as there is on hand a pleptiful supply of yarn, and the call for knitted garments contin-ues as urgent as ever. When there was a lack of wool there were plenty of knitters, but now that there is of knitters, but now that there is enough to supply the demand, the number of workers is decreased, it is reported from the workroom. The local chapter is still holding

its breath over a catastrophe which war narrowly averted. A water pipe burst on the third floor of the Masonic building, directly over the work-room and the biggest leak was sprung over boxes filled with surgical dressings just ready to be shipped and more than 1,000 yards of guaze.

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'Cocoanut Poisoning"

to Dr. G. D. Small of Palestine, in a

letter received from him today by R.

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Dr. Small said the cocoanuts had

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ment.

Do Special Work.

Though the workroom was closed there were a few members present doing special work and their efforts prevented any damage to the sup-plies. If it had not been for their presence a large quantity of supplies, representing more than a month's work would have been lost

The local chapter at present has 16 certified instructors in its member-ship. Mrs. M. Clifford has been called to lowa Park for this week and Miss Mable Simpson will go to Elec-tra, both to give instruction to the chapters in those towns.

Marriage Licenses. Earl Hix and Pattle Harris: Chester Bauer and Lela Petty; F. L. Mc-aniel and Blanche Gravis, Dundee; W. Walkup and Mrs. L. K. Minner-

Julia Tipps and Marguerite Tay (negroes).

DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. **Glasses** Fitted First National Bank Building

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GOOD START

The first few days of the new year we have made a big start towad a larger and better business for 1918. We are trying hard to improve our business each year. We want to feel that we at least merit part of our increased patronage.

A REGULAR TRADING PLACE

Many people have no regular trading place for Drugs. They get the idea that the handiest place, or any place, will do. But Drug stores differ, as they always have, while the necessity of securing reliable goods and service are still the same. We endeavor to conduct the kind of a Drug store that will win your confidence and friendly relation. We are equipped to give you superior service in our prescription department and we know that every day throughout the year we can please you when Drugs and Drug store goods are needed.

Expect to get what you came after when you come to our store-Let this store be your regular trading place.

"Connect your your your willy a reliable Onig Store" First Attention To All Salace Drug Store Special Attention Given Orders For The Sick Doone DAL 340 CINEYELEBERT State Datas **Fire Extinguished** Sermon On War To Be In Storage House **Preached Tonight By Of Transfer Company Rev. Percy G. Cross** Fire of unknown origin, which started in one of the furniture stor-age bins of the Red Ball Transfer Company about 6 o'clock yesterday WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF HOLIDAY

CANDIES, GIGARS



TODAY

SPECIAL SUNDAY PROGRAM

Headed by the Universal Star

MARIE WALCAMP

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"WHO PULLED THE TRIGGER"

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY



M. G. Catter formerly of Big Springs, Texas, has moved to Wichita Falls, and opened a marble and gran-te works, with abop and office on Sixth street, next to the Jones Grain Co. In addition to monumental and cemetery work, he will also handle a line of stone and tile building mater-ials. Mr. Catter has been in the busi-ness in Texas for several years and is thoroughly familiar with every detail. He expects to employ a number of stone cutters and other skilled work-men as soon as the business justifies it. Mr. Catter is a native Syrian, having been born within a short dis-tance of Jerusalem, and was very much interested and delighted at the British successes over the Turks. His early training also gives him an ex-ceptional Knowladre of the oriental and Roman, as well as the European designs in monumental architecture. Trial of the criminal docket will continue for the coming week in the 30th district court. Two special venires of sixty talesmen each have been ordered, one for January 8th to try the case of Henry Johnson, negro, charged with assault. His alleged victim was a negro girl. On January 10th the second special venire is call-ed in the case of Harvey Hughes, ne-gro, charged with murder of Mott Shelby. A hung jury resulted in the case of Glen E. Sutton, charged with attempt to rob, on trial Friday afternoon.

FATHER HELPING ALL'HE CAN. "Two of my sons are in the war. I am doing all I can to help my coun-try, as well as Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which I can thank for my present good health. I suffered 5 years with most serious stomach trouble and bloating. Am recommend-ing it to all sufferers." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the

Next Monday Night Practices on "The Holy City" will be resumed on Monday night of each week, the next being announced for tomorrow night at 7:30 at the College harmless preparation that removes the of Music. T. L. Krebs, the director catarrhal mucus from the intestinal of the chorus, especially requests that tract and allays the inflammation all chorus members, including those which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments. including appendicitis, One dose will convince or money refunded. Mack Taylor.

Continue For Week

Holy City Practices

Will Be Resumed On

In Thirtieth Court

Dr. Percy G. Gross, pastor of the First Christian church, preaches his first sermon on the war tonight, be-ginning a series of sermon lectures on various phases of the war. To-night's subject will be, "In the Light of the War Has Christianity Failed?" FOR THE NEW YEAR We are preparing to take care of our many old and new custo-mers better than ever before—if for a change for Real Service Phone To our friends, customers and boosters of 1917, we wish you a happy, prosperous New Year, and thank you for making this past year—our most successful and trust to serve you this coming year better. BE SURE YOUR CLEANER KNOWS HOW WILSON'S CASH GROCERY Wichita Cleaning and Dye Works 1102 Scott H. R. HANKS, Mgr. // Phone 620 2 cans Calumet Baking Powder. 45c 9 lbs, Blackeyed Peas \$1.00 7 lbs. Navy Beans \$1.00

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 Large Pork and Beans
 50c

 3 lbs: White Swan Coffee
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"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE IS THE LILY" and "MY SWEETHEART IS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE" by Elizabeth Spencer and Charles Hart. "Somewhere in Fance" is a good marching song that reminds us that the Lily of France and the English Rose are side by side, and that we, too, are represented by the flower of our youth fighting for freedom and truth.

"THE RAINBOW OF LOVE," a charming song in which a lyric of happy fancy has been wedded to a delightful melody. **BIG HIT.** By John McCormack-Price \$1.00.

"HAIL, HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE" and "BRING BACK THE KAISER TO ME." Here's a new version of "Hail, Hail! the Gang's All Here" full of "pep" from start to finish. "Bring Back the Kaiser to Me" is what friend wife asks of her soldier-hubby. By Shannon Four American Quartette, Price 75c

