# Government Officials Held Upon Charges of Trying to Sell Stores

## **MEXICAN** REVOLT SAID TO BE AIM OF MEN ARRESTED

GUNS AND AMMUNITION HAD BEEN SEIZED BY GOVERN-MENT YEARS AGO.

### ARMY FRUSTRATES PLAN

Advertisement for "Ten Husky Men" Caused Investigation Which Led to Detection.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 9.—Arms, ammunition and military stores val-ued at \$285,000, stored in the federal building here, were offered for sale by federal officials for the purpose of starting a revolution in Mexico, it was announced today by army intelli-gence officers.

Answers Advertisement.

Intelligence officers, answering an advertisement for "ten husky men" unearthed the plot. One man, posing as a buyer, was led to the basement of the federal building, according to army officials, and shown all the out fit, including ten machine guns. Three men are now under arrest. They are Nicholas Senn Zogg, N. A. Myles and

Intelligence officers named without reservation two federal officials who they said, arranged the plot. Army's Account of Affair.

The army account of the affair, in so far as it was available, is that the munitions were confiscated by the government some two years ago when an alleged plot to start a Mexican revolution in the interest of American revolution in the interest of American land owners was frustrated. The supplies were tucked away in the federal building and remained there until certain federal appointees saw a chance for profit and were unable to resist. An advertisement in the newspapers with a code signature was the means they hit upon for concealing their tracts beyond hope of discovery. Army agents, interested in knowing why any proper work requiring "ten husky men" could not be advertised openly, tralled the story down.

Cause of Disclosure.

Cause of Disclosure. The disclosures by the intelligence officers followed the attempt yesterlease from detention by a writ of habeas corpus application, which was made before Judge B. F. Bledsoe in the United States district court.

The application disclosed that Myles, a motion picture actor, had been in custody several days at Fort MacArthur and that his home had been searched by army men under the orders of the intelligence depart-

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Authorized Statement. After communicating with division headquarters at San Francisco, the intelligence officer authorizes the statement that Myles was held in connection with a plot for the sale by high federal officers here of machine guns, ammunition and other munitions of war, now held in the federal build-

Nicholas Zenn Zogg arso held by the army authorities is said to have told the department operatives that in one of the revolutionary parties in Mexico and is a Swiss.
Little ds known here of J. C. Collins.

the third man under arrest.
N. A. Myles, who alleged he had been held as a military prisoner at Fort MacArthur here since January 3, without warrant, was granted his liberty today by Judge B. F. Bledsoe in the United States district court. beas corpus proceedings. Myles walked out of the courtroom and was re-arrested by the army intelligence operatives on the same charge of hav-ing conspired to sell munitions in violation of the espionage act, under which he had been held when the

### **CENSUS BUREAU** COTTON GINNING REPORTISMADE

Ry Assoluted Frest Washington, Jan 9.—Cotton ginned prior to January 1 amounted to 10.450,401 running bales, counting round as half bales and exclusive of linters, the county proposed. the census bureau today announced. Round bales included were 184,510 and sea island 84,813 bales.

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Last year to Jannuary 1 ginnings amounted to 11,029,491 bales including 188,052 round bales and 113,343 bales of sea island. Ginnings by states this year were:

Alabama, 483,016; Arazona, 12,784; Arkansas, 858,445; California, 37,847; Florida, 46,453; Georgia, 1,768,280; Louisiana, 606,927; Mississippi, 809, 709; Missouri, 44,729; North Carolina, 543,522; Oklahoma, 884,829; South Carolina, 1,146,226; Tennesse, 200, 320; Texas, 2,987,947; Virginia, 16, 273, All other states 3,788.

Sea island ginnings by states were: Folrida, 36,119; Georgia, 44,748; South Carolina, 5,946.

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HELD AS TRAITOR.



Exclusive Photograph N. Y. H. Service PAUL HENNIG.

Charged with treason in having tampered with or rendered useless the most important parts of the directing mechanism of terpedoes manufactured for the United States navy, Paul Hennig, a naturalized American citizen, who came to the United States from Germany in 1908, was held without ball and remanded to jail

SOME CONGRESSMEN THINK GER-MANS MIGHT FIND BASIS FOR

Join Parley Cause of Statement.

+ RUSSIAN EMBASSY AP-PRECIATES ATTITUDE.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 9. (Bulletin)

The Russian embassy today issued a statement of appreciation

of President Wilson's reference

dress to congress.

♦ to the Rusian people in his ad •

By Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 9.—Approval of Washington. Jan. 9.—Approva. Washington. Jan. 9.—Approva. resident Wilson's address to con-resident wilson's address to congress setting for America's program for war and peace, was heard on every side in Washington today and the opinion seemed universal that the president had chosen the psychological moment to counteract any evil effects of Germany's latest peace pro-

Although some members professed to believe that the Germans might find the terms laid down acceptable

Brest-Litovsk and counteract the du plicity of the Germans shown in their dealing with the Russians. The presi dent in making his speech assumed that the Russo-German peace negotia-tions definitely had been broken offi Another reason for the president's message was found in the necessity of making some reply to the request of the Bolsheviki that the United States and the entente join in the peace negotiations. Germany made it a condition of the negotiations that Russia should bring in the allies. Since the United States and the allies government it was deemed necessary that the United States set forth its aims in a public announcement which might be given circulation in Russia following the example of Premier Lloyd George. The president's address has been cabled and sent by wireless to the principal world capitals for telegraphis distribution.

## FRENCH TROOPS CAPTURE HUNS **DURING SORTIE**

TER AND RETURN TO THEIR OWN LINES.

### BUSY UPON MILE FRONT

Haig Says German Armies Despite Russian Inactivity Are Nearer Defeat Than Ever,

The war situation of today is summartzed by The Associated Press as

French troops in the Woevre have enlivened the virtual mactivity on the western front by successfully com-pleting a sortic into the German lines east of St. Michiel. The German positions on a mile front were penetrated and 150 prisoners and some machine guns captured. After destroying the defenses and shelters the French returned to their own lines.

The French arso made an attempt against the enemy lines near Ammerzviler in Alsace, according to Berlin, which claims the thrust was repulsed Paris announces the checking of German attempts in the region of Monte Tetton in Champagne, Meanwhile the artillery duel northeast of Verdun and in upper Alsace continues active.

Germans Are Repelled. German troops in a local attack east of Bullecourt, west, northwest of Cambrai, entered the British trenches but a counter-attack ejected the enemy, who left 18 prisoners in the hands of the British. Berlin rethe hands of the British. Berlin re-ports the failure of a British thrust

northeast of Ypres. The German ar-tillery is still active in the Ypres hec-Bad weather on the Italian front has reduced infantry operations to a pears brighter. minimum, but the artillery is busy on

on the Boesinghe-Staden railway,

failures has been largely discounted. He declares that the ultimate destruction of the German armies has been brought appreciably nearer. The offensive campaign planned for 1917 failed of completion but on the western front the allies gained the victories of Arras; Vimy. Messines. Flanders. Verdun, Champagne, and the

Germany has extended her submar northwestern coast of Africa and part of the coast of French Senegal. The islands and the region about Dakar are alleged to be "enemy supporting Necessity of Making Some Reply to Request of Bolsheviki That U. S.

Join Parley Cause of Chart U. S. points," the new order, which is effec zone to include the Azores, which lie northwest of Maderia and north of the Cape Verde Islands. The new or der virtually cuts off Spain, the only neutral in southern Europe, from communication with North and South America.

# Crews of Warships

the frontier. Crews of Portuguese ings of the committee, warships mutinied and began bombarding the Lisbon forts, it is stated, mittees were taken up

Associated Press (Bulletin)

Washington, Jan. 9.—President Wilson late today told a delegation of House leaders that he favored enactment of the Susan B. Anthony federal suffrage amendment and would make clear his position in a statement to be issued tonight.

### CHICAGO IS STILL DIGGING SELF OUT OF BIG SNOW DRIFT

By Associated Press
Chicago, Jan. 9.—After nearly three
days, during which thousands of men,
women and children have shoveled

minimum, but the artillery is busy on the northern line between Asiago and the Piave.

Marshal Haig Talks.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, in his review of the 1917 campaign up to mid-November, says that the additional strength the Germans have gained from the Russian and Italian features has been leavely discounted.

which made it impossible for fire not yet been ascertained clearly but it ed by the attitude of the allied gov-fighting apparatus to reach some secis believed he will not attempt to ernments but by that of the allies'
tions of the city, only one serious fire order rate modifications without the peoples. tions of the city, only one serious fire hase occurred. That was this morning when a bloze in a moving picture house-became sucontrollable before firemen could reach it and four firemen were killed when the walls fell,

## SPECIAL SESSION NOT DECIDED UPON BY GOVERNOR YET

Associated Press Austin, Jan. 9.—When the senate Crews of Warships
Of Portugal Revolt;
Forts Are Bombarded

By Associated Press
Madrid, Jan. 9.—Another outbreak
has occurred in Portugual, according to news reaching here from beyond the frontier. Press of Portuguese in the complete findings of the complete findings of the complete findings of the complete findings of the committee.

warships mutinied and began bombarding the Lisbon forts, it is stated. The army, it appears, remained faithful to the government of Dr. Sidonio Paez and tranquility has been restor-held last night failed to materialize

# find the terms laid down acceptable as a bosis of negotiations most of them saw in the definite proposals of the address only a great war document clearing the atmosphere for the allies, heartening the Russians and furnishing a light for the German people if they chose to see it. It was authoritatively stated that the president decided to address congress at this time in an effort to prevent resumption of negotiations between the Russians and Germans at Brest-Litovsk and counteract the du-**ALL WOUNDED ARE SAVED**

on her way from Gibralter, it is an-nounced officially. All the wounded were saved. There were three casualties among the crew. The announcement continues:

"She was displaying all the lights and markings required by The Hague convention. She was not, and had not been, within the so-called barred zone and delimited in the statement issued by the German government Innuary 19, 1917." January 19, 1917."

The torpedoed vessel probably was the British steamship Rewo, 7,398 tons gross and 456 feet long. The Bristol channel is an arm of the At-lantic extending into the southwestern part of Great Britain between Wales and the southwestern counties of England.

MOST OF SURVIVORS

Br. Associated Press.

London, Jan. 9.—The hospital ship Rewa was torpedoed and sunk in the Bristol channel on January 4th while went directly through the Red Cross

Hospital Ship Sunk By Germans Declares

By Associated Press London, Jan. 9.—Notwithstanding the pledge given in September the Germans have sunk another hospital ship, the Daily Mail says. All the wounded and others on board were Neither the name nor the national

ity of the ship is given by the Dadly Mall, which does not say where the vessel was sunk.

AMERICAN ENGINEER IS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

MOST OF SURVIVORS

ARE SAFELY LANDED.

By Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 9.—General Pershing today reported that Private Arthur J. Snedeker, engineers, was seriously wounded in action on December 31. No details of any engagement were given. E. O. Snedeker, his out clothing of any kind. The wound-

# DALLAS HOME GUARDS CALLED OUT TO TAKE PLACE OF UNION FIREMEN

### RAILROAD RATES to be adjusted TO NEW SYSTEM

NON COMPETITIVE SITUATION SAID TO MAKE THIS STEP NECESSARY.

This Declared To Be Radical Departure from Powers Heretofore Exercised By Body.

Washington Jan. 3.—Readjustment of the country's complicated rate system to fit the new non-competitive situation will be one of the early outgrowths of government railroad operation, it was officially in-dicated today. Many readjustments considered inevitable involve material increases in rates.

The Interstate Commerce Com mission's attention has been called to a number of abnormally low rate

approval of the commission. Tem-porarily railroads have been free to

creases have been received by the First Rate Case. The first rate case to come before the director general is that ed German deserters as saying that
involved in the St. Louis Bridge the Germans were unable to remove

ing year from reports to the intersitate Commerce Commission Daniels starvation. Asked what terms he starvation. Asked what terms he actually hoped to get, Trotzky refused to reply and said laughingly:

"To Be Logical." planned extensive improvements this year to accommodate war traffic, despite their lower scale of earnings. All of these reports will be in by tonight. They will be compiled and presented to Mr. McAdoo within a few days.

RANDOLPH'S ME.

y Associated Press Sherman, Texas., Jan. 9.—All stores are closed and courts adjourned here today including the federal court, in honor of Colonel Tom Randlph, who died Monday in St. Louis Funeral services were held here today.

# CRIPPLED GERMAN HARSHLY TREATED BY WAR TALKERS

spital Ship Sunk
By Germans Declares
Cable From London

Sociated Press
Amsterdam, Jan. 9.—A number of disabled German soldiers were invited on Monday to attend a meeting of the Fatherland Party founded recently in the interest of the Pangermans and other uncompromising elements. They grew restless under the flow of chauvinist talk from the anneans have sunk another hosbital apprexationists, says the Socialist or annexationists, says the Socialist organ Vorwaerts of Berlin. They were not permitted to speak and a stormy followed.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 9.—Disruption of the city fire department was threatened today as result of the organization of a firemen's union, to which the union leaders declare 157 of the 167 firemen already belong. One fire station at Fairmont Park was abandoned today when city officials suspended 21 of its members for refusing to withdraw from the union. The firemen are asking the right to appeal direct to the commissioners over the head of their chief, and a wage increase to \$5 a day, minimum. The city commissioners deny the right of

Mayor Lawther this afternoon called out the home guards, a recently enlisted semi-military organization, to take the places of the union firemen. It was said that the action was preparatory to dimissing all of the firemen who refused to abandon the union.

### TROTZKY THINKS **ALLIES DESIRE** SEPARATE PEACE

S THEY WOULD LIKE FOR GERMANY TO BE SATISFIED WITH THE TERMS.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—After nearly three days, during which thousands of men, women and children have showeled from morning till night to clear the streets of snow, Chicago today, still was struggling to free sixelf of, the great drifts, left by Sunday's blizzard, which tied up traific to such an extension of an open cause for the low rates has been removed and the expected result is great drifts, left by Sunday's blizzard, which tied up traific to such an extension of the development of agination for a without milk for two days and facet a serious fuel famine.

Today, although many side streets at still are impassable, the situation appears brighter.

Hich and poor have toiled side by a side during the past two days in disgring out the snow and it is no uncommon sight to see men in overalls and longside men in silk shirts and lines collars at the free lunch counters established throughout the city to feed the shovelers. Thousands of citizens in a longside men in silk shirts and lines collars at the free lunch counters established throughout the city to feed the shovelers. Thousands of citizens in collars at the free lunch counters established throughout the city to feed the shovelers. Thousands of citizens in process would extend over a year the shovelers. Thousands of citizens in process would extend over a year of firefing apparatus to reach some section of a number of abnormally low rate showe in the caused by cornients have competition be to such a number of abnormally low rates have competition be to deep reality to make an advantage caused by cornients have been removed and the expected result is such Germany to make an advantage cause for the low rates has been removed and the extending aging out the snow days in disgrated the interest commission who was interviewed as he was officials believe the interestate Commission's statement permitting such an interimental process would extend over a year interests. Any increases or decreasing the should be a radical statement but the Bolsheviki leader was an editoria By Associated Press
London, Jan 9.—Leon Trotzky, the
Bolsheviki foreign minister, is con-

Sure Germans Need Peace. porarily railroads have been free to conduct their own rate questions and binself had of a general acceptable since the government assumed control a number of applications for inficult to ray because the Germans creases have been received by the laterate Commerce Commission. such a beace but he wa

involved in the St. Louis Bridge the Germans were unable to remove situation and this has been referred for the interstate Commerce Commission and the advisory council. St. Louis citizens asked that some action be taken to remove the difference in rate in favor of East St. Louis.

The railroad administration received much enlightenment today on railroad financial needs for the coming year from reports to the linerated commerce Commission Daniels and are trying to reduce them by starvation. Asked what terms he actually hoped to get, Trotzky report the delegation of the Polish received with the Germans were unable to remove troops from the eastern front in large units. They were removing them one at a time and the men, knowing where they were being sent, jump from trains in attempts to escape. He reiterated the story that 25.000 German troops had deserted in the Kovno district, adding that the Germans cannot get their own men to attack the deserters and are trying to reduce them by starvation. Asked what terms he actually hoped to get, Trotzky report the delegation of the Polish re-

### American Staff to **Move Toward Front** From City of Paris

moving to their new headquarters tomorrow and all will be established some distance from Paris by January

"SURE ENOUGH" COLD

 New Orfleans, Jan. 9.—The
 → district forecaster for the weath MEETING IN AMSTERDAM
MANY ARE SAID TO HAVE
BEEN BEATEN.

Associated Press.
Amsterdam, Jan. 9.—A number of sabled German soldiers were invited on Monday to attend a meeting of the process day morning. Snow and hortherly winds Thursday."

> SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT DISCUSSED WITH WILSON BY ITS MANAGERS.

scene followed.

One of the speakers referred to the disabled soldiers as deserters who had left Hindenburg's banner to betray their comrades. Some of the cripples, Vorwaerts says, "were belabored with sticks and abused by the heroic 'home warriors' of the Fatherland Party."

The police finally ordered the disabled soldiers to leave the hall. In concluding its account of the meeting the newspaper remarks:

"The home warriors of the Fatherland Party were left to themselves and now know what the field grays think of them."

Discussed with wilson as deserters who favor the Washington, Jan. 9.—Two men from Washington, Jan.

# **GOVERNMENT TO** TAKE CONTROL

Washington, Jan. 9.—The government is preparing to take control of the oil supply under the fuel administration. A man has been selected to take charge and his name will be made public with the announcement of the government's decision.

### Nine Still Missing From American Ship Torpedoed by Germans

By Associated Press Washington, Jan. 9.—Nine men of the American steamer Harry Luckenbach, torpedoed and sunk on January 6, are still missing, the navy depart-ment announced today, based on a report from Vice Admiral Sims. The re-port states that 22 members of the crew have been rescued.

# AIDED HUMANITY

port the delegation of the Polish re-gency council which he received a day or two ago, a Berlin dispatch says. In reply to the address presented by the deelgates who expressed gratitude for the restoration of the indipendent Polish kingdom, the emperor said:

"It is a sincere joy to me to be able "Then give up being so altrustic. to greet you, as the appointed representatives of the Polish state, in my istic nation on the earth without capital. I gather from your words with lively satisfaction, that you see in the acts carried out by my exalted allies and myself fulfillment of the land of the polish. American Staff to long cherished desire of the Polish people for re-establishment of the in-dependent Polish kingdom and that you believe you will be best serving your fatherland if in common with the By Associated Press
Pan's, Tuesday, Jan. 8.—The first lity and peaceful co-operation of peodetachments of the American staffs ples. As against the calumnies of the located in Paris probably will begin enemy, I feel grateful that my unreceived to the control of the located in Paris probably will begin enemy. mitting effort in my reign of nearly thirty years to be the champion and protector of these principles will meet with deep sympathy on your part. Foundations of Development.

"May it be granted to you, gentle men, in successful labor to give the guarantee its further peaceable de-velopment as an element of order, progress and civilization. You may hereby be assured of the full sup-port of myself and my government."

### TWO AMERICANS MADE CAPTIVES BY GERMAN SUB

WICHITA'S BANKS

"I greatly appreciate your kindness and that of our friends in so frankly stating your opinions of my chances for re-election to congress. Not desiring to enter into a scramble for re-

election in order to vindicate my rec-ord in congress, I shall not again of-fer to run for that office. Looking

DIES AT KELLY FIELD

governor by Secretary of State How-

W. E. Neely, Montgomery, and Gri-mes; J. C. Russell, Aransas; A. C. Hartman, Karnes; L. H. School,

**ELEVEN STUDENTS** 

REPORT READY FOR

**CLASSES AT NIGH** 

Eleven prospective students regi-

the night classes.

### **NEW BUILDING IS NEAR COMPLETION** AT STATE SCHOOL

Austin, Tex., Jan. 7.—Contrary to previous expectations, the new Education Building of the University of Texas was not ready for occupancy the beginning of the winter term. The new building will probably not be completed until sometime in February.

There was much trouble and delay in obtaining the material, especially the terra cotta which comes from Perth Amboy, New Jersey, The congestion of the railroad traffic and lack of transportation facilities have

way around the campus, has an arched roof and is large enough to permit a team of horses to be drivrched roof and is large enough to ermit a team of horses to be driven through.

The Education Building has been BANK EXAMINERS

erected at an approximate cost of \$250,000, which does not include the equipment of \$10,000 of furniture and fixtures. The building is fire proof, 66 feet 10 inches wide by 190 feet long. Its general structure and arrangement is modern and attractive.

Style of Architecture.

The building, designed by
Gilbert, a noted architect of Gilbert, a noted architect of New York, is in the style of the Spanish Renaissance and is in general harmony with the Library Building located nearby which was creeted in 1911. While the latter is entirely of limestone, the lower por tirely of the new Education Austin, Jan. 7.—As a result of the marterly conference of state bank tion only of the new Education Austin, Jan. 7.—As a result of the Building is limestone and the upquarterly conference of state bank per part is of pressed face brick, examiners here with Commissioner The decoration in colored term cotta; of insurance and Board Commissioner The decoration in colored terra cotta, of insurance and Banking Charles O. the scroll work, and the unique connices help give an especially attractive and imposing effect to the current quarter were today and imposing effect to the current quarter were today and imposing effect to the current quarter were today and imposing effect to the current quarter were today and imposing effect to the current quarter were today and imposing effect to the current quarter were today and imposing effect to the current quarter were today and imposing effect to the current quarter were today and imposing effect to the current quarter were today and imposing effect to the current quarter were today and imposing effect to the current quarter were today and imposing effect to the current quarter were today and imposing effect to the current quarter were today and imposing effect to the current quarter were today and imposing effect to the current quarter were today and imposing effect to the current quarter were today and imposing effect to the current quarter were today and the current quarter were tod

## SCALE OF PAYING AT NAVY YARDS IS BEING INCREASED

NY TRADES ARE IN CON-STANT AND INCREASING DEMAND.

The needs of the many Navy Yards of the United States are so great that the scale of pay had been raised, in some cases, to nearly double its former amount. The following trades are in constant and increase

Brooklyn, New York.
Sallmakers, \$3.36 to \$4.40.
Charleston, South Carolina.
Bontbuilders, \$3.36 to \$4.40. 5 Hoatbuilders, \$3.26 to \$4.40, 6 Machinists, Milling Machine Operators, \$3.68 to \$4.72. 7 Machinists, boring mill operators, \$3.68 to \$4.72, 2 Machinists, lathe hands, small work, \$3.68 to \$4.72. 2 Machinists, toolmakers, \$3.68 to \$4.72. 2 Machinists, lathe hands, "72" work, \$3.68 to \$4.72.

Patternmaker, \$3.68 to \$4.72. Sailmaker, \$3.12 to \$4.16. 196 Sewing Machine operators (Female), \$1.04 to \$2.48.
23 Shipfitters (Layout Boilermakers), \$3.76 to \$4.80. Shipsmiths (Blacksmiths), \$3.68 to \$4.72.

Key West, Florids.
2 Shipritters, \$3.36 to \$4.40.
3 Machinists, \$3.60 to \$4.64. Norfolk, Virginia
Coppersmiths, \$3.68 to \$4.72.
Machinists, \$3.68 to \$4.72.
Machinists, \$3.68 to \$4.40.
8 Shipfitters (Layout Boilermak), \$3.76 to \$4.40. Shipsmiths (Blacksmiths), \$3.68

0 \$4.72. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 49 Boatbuilders, \$3.68 to \$4.72. 15 Coppersmiths, \$3.68 to \$4.72. 3 Drillers, \$2.72 to \$3.76. 27 Shipfitters (Layout Boilermakers), \$3.76 to \$4.80
2 Shipsmithsi Blacksmiths), \$3.68

Portsmouth, New Hampshire. 3 Anglesmiths, \$3.76 to \$4.80. 4 Machinists, large machine tool, 2 Shipfitters, \$3.76 to \$4.80. Puget Sound, Washington.

2 Acetylene Welders, \$3.68 to \$4.88.
Chippers & Calkers, Iron, \$3.52 to

4,72.
20 Drillers, \$2.80 to \$3.84.
1 Frame bender, \$4.00 to \$5.76.
24 Machinists, \$3.52 to \$5.04.
9 Molders, \$4.00 to \$5.04.
2 Patternmakers, \$4.00 to \$5.76.
Shipfitters, \$3.52 to \$5.20.
10 Shipsmiths, \$3.52 to \$5.28.
Washington, D. C.
16 Blacksmiths, \$3.92 to \$4.96.
2 Canvas workers, \$3.68 to \$4.64.
27 Patternmakers, \$3.92 to \$4.96.

### Debt On Organ Wiped Out Rev. H. F. Draper, Methodist Church, Says Methodist Church, Says Cigars, cigarettes, cakes and hot chocolate were served as refreshments. The remarkable features of the program were the Kangaroo Court which sat in three sessions.

Rev. Harry F. Draper, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, has announced that the debt on the organ had been completely wiped out; the last payment being made Friday. Mr. Draper stated that this

all \$2,200.

Mr. Draper further announced that the plan of the Ladles Ald which has been tried out since last October, under which the Ald was divided into three circles, each with its own of licers, had proven so much of a success, that it was decided to continue the plan during the coming year.

## INCOME TAX LAW TO BE EXPLAINED HERE WEDNESDAY

pecially the terra cotta which comes from Perth Amboy. New Jersey. The congestion of the railroad traffic and tack of transportation facilities have been the cause of many of the repeated delays from time to time. Although part of the painting and several minor details on the interior are not yet finished, the University is now awaiting the arrival of the rurniture from Chicago.

Corner Stone Laid.

During the past summer a huge concrete tunnel was constructed at a cost of about \$50,000 to connect the heating plant of the University power station with the new building and any future ones to be erected on the southern or eastern part of the grounds. This underground passes agreemy, which extends nearly half way around the campus, has an arched roof and is large enough to the southern of eastern part of the grounds. This underground passes agreemy, which extends nearly half way around the campus, has an arched roof and is large enough to the connect timely one.

# FOR TEXAS GIVEN FIELD FOR YEAR

kinson of League City, were added to the force. All but three examiners owing are the examiners and the dis

ricts assigned: J. H. Blocker, Amarillo, district. Chepick, East San Antonio. Cheatham, Wichita Falls, Graves, West Austin. Horne, Houston. Kean, Sherman Longmoor, South Dallas. Meninnon, Fort Worth. T. McMillin, Brownwood, W. McReynolds, Texarkana

Eli Marks, East Austin. C. J. Manor, Corsicana. George F. Sturgis, Waco.
L. H. Qquires, North Dallas.
A. L. Slaughter, Brownsville.
J. S. Wightman, Fl Paso. J. S. Wightman, El Paso. W. A. Williams, West San Antonio E. H. Word, Jacksonville,

Blocker was formerly at Sherman: Cheatham at Fort Worth; Horne at Beaumont; Kean at Jacksonville; Mc-Kinnon at North Dallas; McMillin at West Austin; McReynolds at Hous-ton, Marks at Waco; Maner at East Austin; Sturgis at Amadilla. Milling Machine at Wichita Falls; Slaughter at Corsi-

## 165TH SQUADRON **GIVES PROGRAM** AT CALL FIELD

From Monday's Daily.
The boys of the 165th aero squadron entertained themselves with a "smoker" last Saturday night together "smoker" last Saturday night together with a good time in general. A program of musical numbers, sketches and special features of different kinds was arranged and carried out by different members of the squad-Orchestra directed by C. V. Miller. Assisted by Theo. Vorhees.

Opening Chorus ..... Squadron Song, "Goodbye Broadway—Hello France.
Original Cartoons, Private Jos. M

Schumacher.

Schumacher.

Quartette, Privates D. W. Gatwood, A.

M. Stoeber, Ralph E. Fyfe, Dell
S. Brasher. S. Brasher.
Trial by "Kangaroo Court," presided over by Corporal August M. Kasper.
Recitation, "The Face on the Barroom Floor," Private Roy Hannon.
Dancing, Jig. Private Elmer Simmons Russian Jig. Private Brono Midouszewski

zewski,
Special Feature, Awkward Squad,
Corporal F. S. Roberts, Privates
Glenn Mase, Paul K. Wheeler,
Frederick Phillips, Leslie Johnson, Sheidon DeBaun, Chas. A.
Lewis, Harry C. Reed.
Wrestling, "Slim" Masqus, "Shorty"
Curatello. Argumentation, Orazio Curatello, H. G. Willoughby. Oriental Dancing, Dell S. Brasher, Orazio Curatello.

Song, Yodeling, Harry Vogel and John Thomas. Argumentation, Roland Renn, Carl Doran. Chorus, Squadron. "I May Be Gone For a Long Time."

announced that the debt on organ had been completely wiped the las" payment being made Fritte. Mr. Draper stated that this y gratifying result had been ached mainly through the efforts of Ladies Aid, which has raised in \$2,200.

Ar. Draper further announced that plan of the Ladies Aid which has plan of the Ladies Aid which has on tried out since last October, unwhich the Aid was divided into gether.

E. R. Revnolds returned today from St. Louis where he had been on busi-

# MAN WHO CARRIED FLAG OF AMERICA

follows:

My Dear Kind Friend:

Just a few lines for now to let you know I have received a very nice letter from you today. I was very glad to get it I assure you. You were very kind to write and I shall always be pleased to hear from you. I have been where you are. I did not stop there long. I shall be glad when I return to that part of the world again. I have been over this part of the world for three years and I am sick and tired of it. The enemy had a few wallops at me and I seem to be done for for a little while anyway.

I am sure enough pleased with the way the Sammes are getting ready. The American soldier has never known defeat, and I assure you that when they take the field, why old Fritz will shre have his hands full, and furthermore I am looking forward to the time when they will finish it. Now I am not much of a correspondent, so you will have to forgive this short note. I am sure I will have more the next time, if I am in the position to do so. Now I must con-clude, and beg to remain, Yours; Gunner William George Clancy. The American who carried Old

# LOYD-GEORGE IS PRAISE ON SPEECH

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 7.—If the country's opinion, can be judged by expressions in the London press, it may be said that never before has Premier Lloyd George won such universal approval as is given to his statement of Satur-day concerning Great Britain's war day concerning Great Britain's war alms. It is recognized that there will be a divergence of opinion on details like the economical terms of settlement and dispositions of Germany's African colonies, but in all essentials his statement is hailed as eminently satisfactory and the premier is declared to have performed a most important service to the country.

Focus of interest.

All interest now is focused on the question as to how the statement

important state document since the declaration of war. It commends the moderation of the statement, which however, it thinks may disconcert some tried friends and allies and even lend itself to the enemy misrepresen-tation. The Daily Mail says that nothing could be more simple or more democratic than the statement and the whole British people are solid be-hind it. The Germans, it declares, will never get better terms.

will never get better terms.

Speaks For People.

Premier Lloyd George's assertion that he was not speaking for the government but for the nation and the empire, the Daily Telegraph thinks, will remove a load of anxiety from many troubled minds. It says that all the primary essentials for peace terms are included in the statement which, however, it anticipates will draw a cry of incredulous rage from Germany. The Dailw News described the statement as a landmark in the war "bringing us and, we take it, our allies generally into line with the policy President Wilson constantly has formulated \*? \*."

"On these lines," it adds, "the na
"On these lines," it adds, "the na-"On these lines," it adds, "the na, tion can go forward with clear con-science and firm purpose. They are

the lines of a clean peace and we must stand by them firmly, unyieldingly. It is a peace of the people."

Mind of Entente.

The Daily Express says the premier has spoken the entire mind of the entente of the people of the people. tente. Germany, it ades, rinds herself taken seriously and it is the supreme test of her sincerity. To the Daily Chronicle the careful terms in which the air of an effective league of pations is terminated and the careful terms. of nations is formulated, seem the most valuable parts of the histor

cal utterance.
Te view o' the Morning Post is that Te view o' the Morning Post is that victory is the only war aim worth considering and if British governments had conducted the war from the beginning on that principle victory would have been won long ago. It approves of the premier's statement by implication in saying that it assumes that the speech means that the country will go on to victory despite all sacrifices.

## POIS PURCHASES **BUILDING OCCUPIED** BY GEM THEATRE

From Monday's Daily.

Purchase of the building now occupied by the Gem Theatre on Ohio Avenue from R. E. Huff and W. M. McGregor by M. Pois, proprietor of the playhouse, has been announced, the purchase price being given as \$15,000.

Mr. Pois, now owning a permanent home for his business, intends to continue improvements and innovations, keeping the Gem in the front rank of moving picture houses for this section of the state.

## HAVE 12 MILLIONS DRAFT ARE GIVEN NOW UPON DEPOSIT

Charles A. Reid Zollie Martin, Scales Ira Orange, Simmons Harry Iasa. Sparkes Alford Burlling, Strain William Norman, Tannehill Charles Wright, Tubbi Wm. B., Charles

Jesse Lawson Lewis, Robert Ver-

fer to run for that office. Looking back over my record I would not change a single vote nor official act, if I could do so. Neither have I any apologies to offer to the voters of that district for any vote or official act of mine while I was their congressman. Very respectfully, "JOHN H. STEPHENS." M. Crowell, Charley Samuel Dodson, John Calvin Faubins, Her Robert Gray, James Edmond Hamilton, Harley Shofe, J. Barnard, E. E. Keeley, Osci Gray, James Edmond Hamilton, Harley Shofe, J. B. Dollard and J. F. Hund. White Holland, Oral Alfonso Jones, Cornelius Albert LaFevre, Harvey Adorphius McCarty, Charley Emery McDonald, Frank Malina, Brant Price Mitchel, Robert Morton, Harry Joe Ray, Jor, Ernest James Perkins, George Augustus Ray, Bent H. Richmond, Ross All interest now is focused on the question as to how the statement will be received in Germany, Austria, Hungary and not the least, in Russia. But as yet there is nothing to satisfy this aaxious curiosity With the exception only of the bellicose Morning Post, which however, is not opposed to the premier's thesis, the morning newspapers of London join in a chorus of approval.

The Times declares it is the most rand former captain of the Princeton of the Times declares it is the most rand former captain of the Princeton of Denoison Walter Foulks, Kelly Field, member of a prominent Philadelphia family rand former captain of the Princeton of the P rand former captain of the Princeton football team, died early this inorning at the base hospital following a third attack of pneumania. He was ill only a week. The body will be taken to Philadelphia for burial and will be accompanied by a military escort. Foulke was 33 years old and is survived by his widow and three children. He was assistant adjutant of the training brigade. en, Drueimmond Zeck., Samuel Hous ton Allen, Albert R. Barker, Walter Calhoun, Herbert Guy Cook, Marvin Walter Crews, Walter Scott Curlee, Paul Ernest Dutton, Lester Wait Fritz, Paul Green, Walter H. Ham, Fred Clinton Harvey, Claude Jackson Henson, Robert Eugene Huff, Jr., Joe Robert Kay, Elmer Vivian Lesley, Jr., Joe McClinton, Lott McKinley, Al-bert May, Carl Evan Moline, Austin A. Moser, Jack Nicholson, Wm. Carl Parker, Daniel Ephriam Priest, Char-

ley Elmore Ream, Forrest Ellis Robertson, Carl Scarbrough, Henry William Seeker, Hixton Leslie Talley, Walter Clay Smith, Frank Perkins Timberlake, Wesley Hosey Turner, George Washington Vaylas, Lloyd Weaver, Nolan White, Lloyd Young, James V. Crow, Luther Thomas Anderson Byrie Livingston Peach Williams James V. Crow. Luther Thomas Anderson, Byrle Livingston Beach, Will Cannon (col), Clarence Lafayette Covel, Shelby Edwin Cropper, Edward Ford Dodge, James Grockett Enloe, James Marion Hamblin, William Earl Hall, Harbard Clyde Hammond, Julius Joseph Harver, Barton Hester, Clint Humphris, Alvey Arnold Kindle, Vance Love, Albert Clifton McClure, Waller P. McNeill, Runssell W. Miller; Chester Cole Morgan. Clarence Ruford Myrick, John Nicklans Oech. vacancies exist, it is pointed out that they do not officially exist until the resignations have been filed with the secertary of state. The eight who have filed resignations are:

George E. B. Peddy, Shelby county;

W. F. Neely, Montgowery, and Crist. Ruford Myrick, John Nicklans Oech-ner, Henry Sherman Parson, Silas Prigmore, Jesse Houston Reasor, Ar-thur Wesley Robins, Paul Herman Schucht, Claude Eugene Senn, John mes; J. C. Russell, Aransas, A. Hartman, Karnes; L. H. School, Ben Turner, Creed Orden, Hays; Bruce Bryant, Baylor; M. G. Worley William Wallace, Kidy Brooks, Blaylock, Harrison; and Sam Lowe, Welch, Irving Otto Jacob Wilson, Marvin Rash Zack. McCamit Shugert, Lloyd D. Staton, Ben Turner, Creed ordon Varnell. Worley William Wallace, Kidy Brooks

Class Number 5.
Alvin Normal DeLaney, Robert Ho-mer Gentry, James Rufus Jones, Hudmer Gentry, James Rufus Jones, Hud-son Nicholaon, Oral Ruth, Smiley Turner, Earl H. Eddleman, Homer Clyde Gilbert, Glen Raymond Kin-caid, Matt. Arthur Noble, Harry Sla-ter, John Webster Naylor, Alexander Gates, Joseph Houston, Jones, Geo. Louis Luecke, Joseph Franklin Over-by, Fred G. Taylor.

### Public Schools Are Reopened in Venice As Danger Seems Past

Eleven prospective students registered at the opening of the night classes at the high school last night, and from inquiries received Lee Clark the city superintendent of schools, who is to be in charge of the night school, is confident that the enrollment when work is taken up, possibly not until the week beginning Jan 21, will justify the efforts and time which the teachers will give to the work.

Owing to the examinations which will begin next Monday and which will occupy the time of the teachers. Ry Associated Press

Venice, Monday, Jan. 7.—The public schools, which were ordered closed when Venice was threatened and the city evacuated, have been ordered to see open on January 15. This is an indication of the reestablishment of partly normal conditions as the school board has indicated its belief that the defenses were sufficient to protect Venice from invasion.

Parents having children of school age who are able financially will be permitted to return at their own expense, but the poor who were assisted by the government when they left will not be assisted to return until conditions are completely normal. will begin next Monday and which will occupy the time of the teachers, it was considered best to postpone formation of classes until after examinations. Any one interested in any study and desiring to increase his knowledge, particularly of practical English and business arithmetic, is urged to join the classes. Full information may be had by phoning, writing or calling personally upon Mr. Clark at the high school building. There will be no charge for any of the night classes.

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# **PENDING ORDER**

FRED MARESCHALL HONEST HIS ALLEGIANCE TO HIS NATIVE LAND.

NATIVE LAND.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Fred Mareschall, a native of Germany, is being held in the Wichital county jail awaiting a presidential proclamation whereby he can be transferred to a federal pentientiary for internment for the duration of the war. Mareschall was arrested by federal authorities and put in jail as an enemy alien by reason of answers to questions given in his questionaire.

He stated to U. S. Commissioner Lantz and other federal agents that he would fight for Germany if opportunity was given to do so and that in the event of a German invading force being landed in American department that the trouble satisfactorily adjusted."

he would fight for Germany if opportunity was given to do so and
that in the event of a German invading force being landed in America, he would make an effort to join
them and fight against the United
States. He stated that he emigrated to the United States from Brement several years ago. He had been
in this city three or four months,
working it is understood, in the
off fields.

"He's just a German and is honest enough to say so," Commissioner Lantz said. "If he were an American in Germany and talked that

er Lantz said. "If he were an American in Germany and talked that way we would say he was a spunky fellow. There's a certain admiration for his honesty, though he will have to be interned."

So far as the federal authorities have been able to learn Mareschall has made no talks against the government, nor has at any time been a disturbing element, the questionaire filled out by him for the local board being the cause of his arrest.

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Frank Arthur. McGee Lee, all Frank Wade, Mathis Modie stus, Moore (col) Harroid. Nail Pannell William Lee, Powell es A., Reid Zollie Martin, Ira Orange, Simmons Harry Sparkes Alford Buriling. William Norman, Tannehill William Norman, Tannehill Wirght, Tubbw Wm. B., or Omer Henry, Tippie Floyd

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r D. Fain, Floyd Delber Hays, Robert Nervice of the defense is being conducted by Ralph Mathis and Math Class Number 3.

Lamar D. Fain, Floyd Delber Hays, Elijah Roy Lewis.

Class Number 4.

Caleb Eugene Adams, Sam David Ballard, Ben Harrison Brown, John Rowland Cobb, Burett Cox, Charles M. Crowell, Charley Samuel Dodson, John Calvin Faubins, Iler Robert Gray, James Edmond Hamilton, Harry Lamar Roy Harris, John L. Hays C. J. Barnard, E. E. Keeley, Oscar vey Harris, John L. Hays C. J. B. Dollard and J. F. Hund difficulty in obtaining sufficient expert workmen in the repair shops to look after the rolling stock and keep it in shape. Nevertheless, Mr. Kell declared that the roads had not used to the best advantage such motive power as had been available, and this very problem, he believed would be one of the first to be tackled by the government.

Why Government Acted.

This was one reason Mr. Kell

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ARESCHALL HONEST IN ALLEGIANCE TO HIS NATIVE LAND.

This was one reason, Mr. Kell said, why the government had taken over the roads, and he believed that with the cutting out of duplication of routes, and the more efficient handling of cars, the shortage routes, and the elimination of competition, it would solve the very problem, and would definitely fix the fault. Cars would not be primitted to lie idle a moment after it was possible to move them, and shippers would not get an opportunity to use cars as

# DAIRIES OF CITY WITH MRS. SMOCK

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DISCUSSED BY COMMITTEE.

Lescetisted Press.

Landington, Jan. 7.—Hearings be landington, Jan. 7.—Hearings be along comparisoned by the camp would obtain its milk supply from Mr. Woodall's dairy.

The milk showed well on the test for butter fat, and on the dirt test, only very little sediment was found, mrs. Smock reports. Lieut Vreeland requested that the tubercular test be given to the cows supplying this milk as soon as possible, and Mrs. Smock states that this will be done within a very short time.

FAILS THE DEPARTMENT MAY

The new army draft will make reorganization of the Wichita sandounced today that she could next inspect the milk supply of the restaurants. Some of the dairties supplying the fails fire department for measures, for members of the department in recessary, if the classifications standers announced to the department for class 1. Those so classified include A L. Booth, driver of the hook and ladder true at the downton station and Ed. Booth and the downtown station and Ed. Booth and the department of the classification and the downtown station and Ed. Booth and the downtown station and Ed. Booth and the department as the downtown station and Ed. Booth and the department as the first of the classification and the department as the downtown station and Ed. Booth and the department as the department as the department as the first of the classification and Ed. Booth and the department of the classification and Ed. Booth and the department of the classification and Ed. Booth and the department of the classification and Ed. Booth and the department of the classification and Ed. Booth and the department of the classification and Ed. Booth and

# WILSON GIVES WAR AIN IN MESSAGE TO CONGRESS SHOWING FUTURE MAP

# 14 ATTAINMENTS ARE TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S DECLARED ESSENTIAL

Washington, Jan. 8.-President Wilson today, in addressing Congress, delivered a re-statement of war aims in agreement with the recent declaration of the British premier, David Lloyd-George.

The President presented a definite program for world peace containing 14 specific considerations.

He presented the following as necessary elements of world peace:

- "1. Open covenants of peace without private international understandings.
- "2. Absolute freedom of the seas in peace or war except as they may be closed by international action.
- ""3. Removal of all economic barriers and establishment of equality of trade conditions among nations consenting to peace and associating themselves for its maintenance
- "4. Guarantees for the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety.
- "5. Impartial adjustment of all colonial claims based upon the principle that the peoples concerned have equal weight with the interest of the government.
- "6. Evacuation of all Russian territory and opportunity for Russia's political development,
  - "7. Evacuation of Belgium without any attempt to limit her sovereignty.
- "8. All French territory to be freed and restored, and reparation for the taking of Alsace Lorraine.
- "9. Readjustment of Italy's frontiers along clearly recognizable lines of nationality.
- "10. Freest opportunity for autonomous development of the peoples of Austro-Hungary.
- "11. Evacuation of Rumania, Serbia and Montenegro with access to the sea for Serbia, and international guarantees of economic and political independence and territorial integrity of the Balkan states.
- "12. Secure sovereignty for Turkey's portion of the Ottoman empire, but with other nationalities under Turkish rule assured security of life and opportunity for autonomous development, with the Dardanelles permanently opened to all nations.
- "13. Establishment of an independent Polish state, including territories inhabitated by indisputably Polish populations, with free access to the sea and political and economic independence and territorial integrity guaranteed by international covenant.
- "14. General association of nations under specific covenants for mutal guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to large and small states alike.

"For such arrangements and covenants," said the President, in conclusion, "we are willing to fight and continue to fight until they are achieved; but only because we wish the right to prevail and desire a just and stable peace."

Such a program, he said, "removed chief provocations for further wars."

"The moral climax of this, the culminating and final war for human liberty has come," said the President in ending his address," and they, the people of the United States, are ready to put their own strength, their own highest purpose, their own integrity and devotion to the test."

# **MESSAGE TO CONGRESS**

Washington, Jan. 8.—The ent spoke as follows: "Gentlemen of the Congress:

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"Once more, as repeatedly before, the spokesmen of the Central Emilia we desire, in what, it is nything our pires have indicated their desire to discuss the objects of the war and the possible basis of a general peace. Parleys have been in progress at Brest Litovsk between Russian repeated the congress of the United States would wish me to respond with utter simplicity and frankness. resentatives and representatives of the Central Powers to which the at-tention of all the belligerents has been end these parleys into a general con-ference with regard to terms of Deace and settlement. The Russian representatives presented not only a perfectly definite statement of the principles upon which they would be willing to conclude peace but also an equally definite program of the con-

application of those principles. "The representatives of the Central oncessions at all, either to sover-ignty of Russia or to the population of territory their armed forces had occupied—every province, every city very point of vantage—as a porman-int addition to their territories and

and in earnest. They cannot enter-tain such proposals of conquest and

The whole incident is full of sig-nificance. It is also full of perplexity. With whom are the Russian represen-For whom are the representatives of the Central Powers speaking? Are they speaking for the majorities of their respective parliaments or for the minority par-ties, that military and imperaliastic affairs of Turkey and of the Balkan states which have felt obliged to be-come their associates in this war? true spirit of democracy that the conferences they have been holding with the Teutonic and Turkish states we been listening then? To those who speak the spirit and intention of the resolutions of the German reichstag of the ninth of July last, the spirit and intention of the liberal leaders and parties of Germany or to those who resist and defy that spirit and intention and insist upon conquest and subjugation? Or are we listening in fact to both, unreconciled and in open and hopeless contradiction? These spirit with domestic safety. and hopeless contradiction? These are very serious and pregnant ques-tions. Upon the answer to them de-

pends the peace of the world.

What Sort of Settlements.

"But whatever the results of the parleys at Brest-Litovsk, whatever the confusions of counsel and of purpose in the utterances of the spokesmen of the Central Empires they again have attempted to accoming the result. have attempted to acquaint the world with their objects in the war and have again challenged their adversaries to each time with sufficient definition to make it clear what sort of defini-ite terms of settlement must necessarily spring out of them. Within the last week Mr. Lloyd George has spoken with admirable candor and in admirable spirit for the people and government of Great Britain. There is no confusion of counsel among the adversaries of the Central Powers, no uncertainty of principle, no vague-

no confusion of counsel among the adversaries of the Central Powers, no uncertainty of principle, no vagueness of detail.

Only Failure in Germany.
The only secreey of counsel, the only lack of fearless trankness, the only lack of fearless trankness, the only failure to make definite statement of the objects of the war, lies with Germany and her allies. The issues of life and death hang upon these definitions. No stateman who has been statement of the objects of the war, lies with Germany and her allies. The issues of life and death hang upon these definitions. No stateman who has been statement to the continue this trape of the words of life and death hang upon the safe offinitions. No stateman who has been stated the peace of the very life of sortiury and that the objects of the vital sacrifice are part and parcel of the very life of sortiury and that the people for whom he speaks; think identified in the speaks in the speaks of the speak of the spea

of mankind; and they have refused to compound their ideals or desert others that they themselves may be safe. They call to us to say what it

"Whether their present leaders believe it or not, it our heart felt desire and hope that some way may be opened whereby we may be privileged to assist the people of Russia to attain their

open and that they shall be absolutely open and that they shall involve and interest or divided in purpose. We cannot be separated in interest or divided in purpose. We standings of any kind. The day of conquest and agrandizement to the conquest and the conquest and agrandizement to the conquest and the conques standings of any kind. The day of secret coven-by; so is also the day of secret coven-ants entered into in the interest of ants entered into in the interest of the continue to fight until they are acti-tived; but only because we wish the ants entered into in the interest of particular governments and likely at the peace of the world. It is this happy fact, now clear to the view of every public man whose thoughts do not still linger in an age that is dead not still linger in an ag lime the objects it has in view. Why U. S. Entered War.

ouched us to the quick and made the life of our own people impossible unworld secured once for all against this war, therefore, is nothing peculiar to ourselves. It is that the world be made fit and safe to live in; and particularly that it be made safe for keep what they have got. The negolour own, wishes to live its own life, tiations have been broken off. The determine its own institutions, be as-Russian representatives were sincere sured of justice and fair dealing by determination of justice and ian world as the other peoples of the world as against force and selfish aggression.
All, THE PEOPLES OF THE world as a preliminary to any intelligence of the world as US. The program of the world's peace therefore, is our program, and

that program the only possible program, as we see it is this:

Only Possible Basis.

"1. Open covenants of peace, openly arrived at, after which there shall no private internationaly undershall proceed always frankly and for

the public view.
"2. Absolute freedom of navigation upon the seas, outside territorial waters, alike in peace and in war, ex-To whom have ition for the enforcement of international covenants.

"3. The removal, so far as possible, of all economic barriers and the es-

"5. A free, open-minded and absolutely impartial adjustment of all colonial claims, based upon a strict observance of the principles that in determining all such questions of sov-ereignty the interest of the popula-tions concerning must have equal weight with the equitable claims of the government whose title is to be determined.

"6. The evacuation of all Russian territory and such settlement of all again challenged their adversaries to say what they objects are and what sort of settlement they would deem just and satisfactory. There is no should not be responded to and responded to with the utmost candor. We did not wait for it. Not once, but again and again we have laid our whole thought and purpose before the world, not in general terms only, but each time with sufficient definition to the such settlement of all questions affecting Russia as will secure the best and freest co-operation of the other nations of the world in obtaining for her an unhampered and unembarrassed opportunity for independent determination of her own political development and national golden the society of free nations of the will be welcome into the society of free nations of her own choosing; and, more than a welcome. choosing; and, more than a welcome, assistance of every kind that she may need and may she herself desire. The treatment accorded Russia by her sister nations in the months to come will be the acid test of their good will, of their comprehinsion of her needs as distinguished from their own interests, and of their intelligent and unselfish sympathy.

"7. Belgium, the whole world will agree, must be evacuated and restored, without any attempt to limit the

dependence and territorial integrity of the several Balkan states should

"12. The Turkish portions of present Ottoman empire should ssured of a secure sovereignty but of undoubted security of life and an absolutely unmolested opportunity of autonomous development and the Dardanelles should be permanently opened as a free passage to the ships and commerce of all nations under in

clude the territories inhabited by in-disputably Polish populations, which should be assured a free and secure access to the sea, and whose positical and economic independence and territorial integrity should be guaranteed by international covenant.

to great and small states, alike. In regard to these essential rectifications of wrong and assertions of right we feel ourselves to be intimate partners of all the governments and peoples associated together against the im-

To Fight to End:
"For such arrangements and covenants we are willing to fight and to to accept a place

Terms Concrete. "We have spoken now, surely, in terms too concrete to admit of any further doubt or question. An evident iple of justice to all peoples and na strong or weak. Unless this principle be made its foundation, no part of the structure of international justice can stand. The people of the United principle they are ready to devote their lives, their honor and every-thing that they possess. The moral climax of this, the culminating and final war for human liberty has come, and they are ready to put their strength, their own highest purpose,

# MESSAGE IS SENT

New York, Jan. 8.-Distribution to all parts of the world of President Wilson's address to congress today by cable and wireless has been arranged for by the committee on pub-lice information. The sending was to begin at the press censor's office here as soon as word was received from Washington that the president had begun to speak.

### Liquor to Soldiers Charge Under Which Negro Will Be Held

From Tuesday's Daily. Examining trial of Henry Smith, harged with selling liquor to soldiers. was held before Commissioner J. A. Lentz at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Smith pfeaded not guilty and was allowed bond in the sum of \$500.

London, Jan. 8.—The Russian peace delegation including Foreign Minis-ter Trotzky reached Brest-Litovsk Monday for the reopening of nego-tiations that afternoon according to a Berlin dispatch received in Cop-enhagen and forwarded by the Ex-change Telegraph Company

# **Austin Grade School**

From Monday's Daily.

Two new teachers began work in the Austin grammar school last week. Miss Leverne Curtis of Gary, ind., is the instructor in reading and Volley Martin, of Chico, Texas, takes the place of Mr. Adrian, agricultural and physiology instructor, who have applied. physiology instructor who has enlisted. Miss Curtis was a teacher in the Gary schools, famous throughout the country and is the second Gary system teacher to come to the Wichita Falls schools, Miss Mignon Martiness, art and permanents amortism.

### THE WIGHITA TIMES

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REST FOR THE WEARY

Big business" and the general public drew a breath of relief when Attorney General Gregory asked the ure, it is a safe bet that Russia will supreme court to postpone further soon pay the German rulers back in action in cases pending before that body under the anti-trust law.

The reason for the request of the attorney general is obvious. He seeks, during the period of the war both business conditions that will be smooth running and unshaken, and maximum efficiency.

That the greater the corporation the greater it the saving in its operation and the better change for "close figures" to the consumer has been abundantly proven in the past. It is PUBLIC INFORMATION - AND to be admitted that, in spite of the large profits of the Standard Oil company each year, scores of smaller organizations would not be able to miral Fletcher, in charge of convoy give to the public so constant a sup- arrangements, was promptly ordered ply of pil and oil products at prices as low, quality of products considered, as does this giant organization called from France where he went in much fuel could be conserved! with the central power in the hands of only a few men.

efficiency of the great corporation by one road during the period of the under Federal ownership later on Economy in operation and greater efficiency in the the movement of trafwere the outstanding arguments in favor of this movement.

This is no time for the unsettlement of the business conditions of the country. The nation is still thriving in spite of high prices and the war and if this is to continue, values must remain as nearly fixed as possible and the output of all industries must continue to flow uninterrupted to the consumers in this country and overseas.

There is now in effect at least a government supervision of all the larger and more important industries. This will be continued throughout the period of the war, and that supervision is likely to become more and simple statement of facts in cases more rigid as the war proceeds and of that kind would do more than anythe need therefor becomes apparent. Hence general shake-ups of many fidence in the sincere purpose of the

spective plants, the swift manufac- is concerned. may continue as low as possiblevision, official or unofficial it is not likely that any serious injustice will larger ones in pooling operations or such combinations as exist.

Business, more economically con ducted and in greater volume than ever-that is the clogan for the American people at this time. Not "business as usual."

### PEACE PARLEYS HELP ALLIES.

If the latest reports are true, Leon Trotzky, whatever his aim, has proven invaluable to the Allies through his dealings with the German militarists in his efforts to conclude a separate

Some days ago, in a series of "speculations"—for that at the time was all the enemy. it could be called-The Times predicted that the peace negotiations with the Russians would unmask Germany's real purposes and that in all likelihood the terms offered would be utive to have complete power to rejected by the Bolsheviki and a clearcut division would later ensue between the German war party and its and clothing from this country to the

This consummation seems strongly indicated in today's reports. Hindenburg and Ludendorff, leaders of Germany's great armies, have been angered, say rumors, by the pacific utterances of the imperial chancellor in his dealings with the Russians. while the Socialists have seen clearly that though the militarists have "soiled their lips" with the "no annexations and no indemnities" slogan. their specific demands of the Russians have proven the hollowness of

the words. German Socialists want a permanent peace, and German Socialists are now learning what the world has known for a long time—that no paper signed by a Hohenzollern is worth the ink on its surface; that no contract signed by the present rulers of the empire is binding or is intended which they have tried at various to bind but one party, and that party is not Germany.

When this idea has sufficiently rounding all successes. ercolated into the brains and hearts

within the empire predicted by Presi- ed necessary. minds of his country will determine that he is no longer fit to rule them will be just so much nearer.

While a condition of unrest is be coming more and more apparent in Germany, it will take time to fan into flame the embers of discontent.

Whether or not Russia signs separate peace or whether or not the Brest-Litovsk plan will be a total failtheir own coin.

For Leon Trotzky and his Socialist friends will spread the seeds of discontent among the Huns and will implant in their hearts a desire to follow Russia's example and cast off the yoke of autocracy which has so long held them powerless to do ought but their driver-Wilhelm of the House of Hohenzollern.

### LACK OF IT.

The Antilles was sunk, Rear Ad-

Major General Sibert has been re command of an American division.

Secretary Darriels, of the Navy De-The government has sanctioned the partment, and Secretary Baker, of the War Department, have requested that its seizure of the railross, which the press make no speculation as to are now pooled and to be operated as the reasons for the return of these officers, or for the reason of changes war, and which, in all probability, in high commanding officers that lature. We have always accounted will be taken over, bag and baggage, may hereafter be made. Neither, ac the Governor a wise man; now we cording to Associated Press di- are convinced. spatches, has given any reason for the request. Neither said that discussion of such orders will in any way be giving valuable information to the enemy.

> There seems reason to believe that both the secretaries in question are kind hearted gentlemen who do not desire to hurt the feelings of the men they find it necessary to discipline, or if not to discipline, at least to remove 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 pose. The people have a right to know when government plans go thing else to retain the complete cononcerns will be wholly unnecessary. government to act without fear or The smooth conduct of their re- favor where the welfare of the nation the flour that the public has hitherto

We note that there has been a sinthe most economical operation of gular lack of "pussy footing" at the these plants in order that the prices White House, itself. President Wilson, as kind hearted as either of his these are the things which the assistants, has deemed it advisable government desires most of all just to make certain changes from time now, and under government super- to time for the good of the cause, and they have been made, utterly regardless, and the information given the public 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

We believe that a little less secrecy about the non-essentials at the na tional 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

### A MUNITIONS DEPARTMENT.

A munitions department, with cabinet member at its head, this execbring about the uninterrupted flow of thoroughly tested munitions, food fighting men in the field or afloat, is provided for in a bill which has been introduced by Senstor Chamberlain and which is regarded as an administration measure.

So complex is war in this day and time, and so important is it that all with the announced intentions of the forces of the nation be co-ordina- Great Britain, recently expressed by ted to attain a single definite end. that the best brains of a nation of thinkers have been bent upon working out a system in this country which will be efficiency, personified. Wonderful prograss has already been made.

A wealth of experience of other na tions, 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 times determined, as nearly as possible, as well as the circumstances sur-

Eugland soon found the necessity

of those who have joined forces in for a minister of munitions and shor opposition to the Pan-German war ly thereafter an executive head for policy, there will come the upheaval the department of aviation was deem.

dent Wilson in his war message to We have an idea that experience Congress. As the Kaiser's duplicity has taught our Allies that in matters is made the more plain at home, the of great importance, individual rearrival of the day when the saner sponsibility should be fixed and maintained, all, of course, under a central head. For long ago it was found that "what is everybody's business is nobody's business," and hence is likely to receive but cursery attention on Washington, Jan. 8. The practical the part of those who have the authority to perfect it.

Therefore, in a matter of so great importance as that of insuring a plentiful supply of all those things upon which the very life of the army and navy and the effectiveness of both depends it seems to ue that the President will act wisely and well to secure an able assistant to take active, and individual charge of this branch of the work.

Nor is an executive to head the aviation department of the government less necessary, as we see it. England has one, but England, if curobey the relentless commands of rent reports are true, has no such ambitious air program as that being worked out by the United States. With such 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, under, of course, the proper central control.

If the blanket of snow would only keep Chicago warm, just think how

faith in the ultimate conclusion of the war by appointing a "minister construction."

Governor Hobby hesitates before calling a special session of the legis-

There are indications that those who in future violate the regulations governing "lightless hights" will later have some illuminating dealings with the government.

Five Texas counties may be quarantined against the pink boll weevil by a prohibitory regulation against the raising of cotton. It is a safe bet that whether the other people of Texas suffer from a food shortage or not, next winter, the people in these not, next winter, the people in these added, "the only lack of fearless five counties will enjoy their own frankness, the only failure to make "hog and hominy."

People who are getting their first People who are getting their first prostrate and all but helpless, with taste of "war bread" are liking it so power apparently shattered, but souls well that they are vowing never to eat any other. The "war flour" that is now being made by the mills under government supervision makes a sweater and more tasteful bread and is said to be just as nutritious as been demanding.

FUEL SITUATION IMPROVES Despite the severest cold known in years over a large part of the country and the fact that this cold period opened with the coal supplies in many cities virtually exhausted, there has been a steady improvement in the fuel situation throughout the country within the past few days. The fuel supplies in some of the larger cities have been increasing, notwithstanding that the temperature has been below zero. Fuel Administrator Garfield and his assistants throughout the country have faced one of the biggest tasks that any set of men bave ever faced. At first results were slow in coming, but now they are more apparent and are justifying the government's control of the fuel situation, just as the improvement in the traffic situation is justifying the governmental control of the railroads.

### JUST PLAIN TALK. Misinterpretation of President Wilson's specific definition of America's

war aims is impossible. One reading his message gress, delivered Tuesday, can think of nothing left out that should have been said and of nothing said that

should have been left out. Nor is there anything in this mos recent message which does not coincide perfectly with the more general tenor of the President's previous ut terances; no definite statement for which the people and the nations at war had not been prepared to receive well in advance; no clause in conflict

Premier Lloyd-George. Strong, forceful and to the pointa bulwark set forever between the German government and the United Staten as against the reception bere of foolish terms of peace—a barricade against discontent among the American people as fomented by Hun propagandists with hypocritical of fers of a cessation of hostilitiesthis, in brief, is the message of the

President, delivered Tuesday. If Germany desires to talk peace Germany has the terms upon which peace will be discussed, terms set forth clearly, once and for all. These terms are easily understandable to the people of the United States.

Thus, peace talk, in the future, will be unpopular, unless the Germans destre to talk the American brand.

# WITH ENGLAND IS COMMENTED UPO

By Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 8—The practica president's program given congress today with those expressed by the British premier recently made in im-mediate impression on all who hears

Coming at a moment when Germany faces the demands of her Socialists for abandonment of any program of annexations and indemnities and also faces the failure of the peace negotiations at Brest-Litoysk, the president's transportant developed its termen. pronouncement developed its tremen-dous importance as he spoke it word by word to a crowded chamber of egislators, diplomats and officials who gave him the closest attention Although the address was punctuated liberally by applause, there was one great demonstration when the presiient declared France must have right for the wrong in Alsace-Lorraine. A that the entire assembly rose, applauded and cheered loudly.

Otherwise the president's address was delivered in silence.

To the German people the president gave reassurance that there was no alm to impair their peaceful great

No Jealousy of Germany. "We have no jealousy of reatness," he said, "and greatness." nothing in this program that impairs it. We gradge her no achievement or distinction of learning or of pacific enterprises such as have made her record very bright and very enviable. We do not wish to injure her or to We do not wish to injure her or to lock in any way her legitimate influence of power. We do not wish to fight her, either with arms or with ostile arrangements of trade, if she is willing to associate herself with us and other peace-loving nations of the world in covenants of justice and law and fair dealing. Neither do we pre-sume to suggest to her any alteration institutions But it is necessary, we must frankly say and necessary as a preliminary to any intelligent dealings with her on our part, that we should know whom spokesmen speak for, when they ak to us, whether for the German speak to us, whether for the military Reichstag majority or for the military party and the men whose creed is imperial domination."

Refers to Lloyd George.

The president made clear at the outset that the German statement having again challenged their adversaries to a restatement of war alms he under-took to respond to it with the utmost candor. The British premier's declaration, the president referred to as have ing been spoken with "admirable can-dor and in admirable spirit for the people and government of Great Brit-"The only secrecy of counsel,"

statement of the objects of the war, es with Germany and her allies. The voices of the Russian people. not subservient, called for a statement of aims and, the president added, he responded with utter simplicity and frankriess. At this point the president went on to enumerate the 14 essentials of his

in delivering his address. The visiting Serbian mission sat with the members of the cabinet and joined in the applause that greeted fee declaration for restoration of Serbia and the freedom of the Balkar peoples. Each statement of the bregram was greeted with some applause as the president read it and there was no division of suproval appearent between the perof approval apparent between the par-

Instant and enthusiastic praise for the address was given generally congress. Leaders and rank and joined in expressions of emphatic approval with few reservations

## HEARTY APPROVAL **GIVEN TO MESSAGE** BY ALL OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

One newspaper describes it a "the Magna Charta of Tuture peace." Coming so closely on the heels of Premier Lloyd George's address at the labor conference the words of the heads of the American and British governments are compared closely the manner of discussing the various questions, this evening's newspapers find no disagreement in essentia The Pall Mall Gazette notes policy. The Pall Mall Gazette notes that the president deals more sympa-thetically with the Bolsheviki than did the premier but points out that America has not suffered from the Russian collapse as the western allies

have. "he Westminister Gazette welcomes Ar. Wilson's "careful sympathetic language" and says it hopes that "all misunderstanding which may have arisen from other statements will be removed by the unequivocal language in which the president adopts the Russian demands as his own.

Following Wilson Comment.
The speech appears under big headlines such as "American terms to
Jermany," "World Peace Program," and "Great Program of Internationa The Evening News in its introduc tion, describes the speech as one of world-wide importance in which the president laid down America's peace

terms in clear, direct and simple lang

The Star emphasizes the passage referring to the freedom of the sea, reduced armaments, abolition of secret diplomacy and taking a stand against economic warfare after the eonelusion of peace,
Under the heading "The Parallel
Offensive A Second Blow." The
Standard heralds the president's ad-

dress as another notably "contribu-tion to the drumfire on the enemy's moral position."

This newspaper says the surrender German ruling class may be nearer than some think.

The Pall Mall Gazette remarks that days.

After summarizing the speech thi Pall Mall Gazette continues:
"If the German press does not like Mr. Lloyd George's program it will scarcely find President Wilson's more

ongenial."

Lord Northcliff's evening News while of the opinion that rresident Wilson's declaration regarding the removal of economic barriers and the cidation, endorses enthusiastically his The Evening Star again lands Mr.
Wilson as the greatest American
president since Lincoln.

# FOR SOLDIERS IS

MAJOR BROOKS, PRESENT AT MEETING OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FAVORS IT. From Tuesday's Daily

ST. JAMES AND ELKS PARLORS ARE TO BE USED BY SOLDIERS

2:30 p. m. The committee on the down-town recreation room reported late this afternoon that A. A. Dixon, manager of the st. James Hotel, had agreed to arrange his parlors so as to accommodate any Call Field soldiers who wished to meet their friends there, and to provide writing desks and material for correspondence. It was also an correspondence. It was also and nounced that the Elk's Lodge would be open to any of these
men who wished to make use of
it for the same purpose. The
St. James parlors and the Elks ♦ Lodge, may be considered the ♦
♦ down-town headquarters of the ♦

A down-town recreation and writing room for the men at Call Field, where they may meet their friends, read the papers, write their letters, and generally dispose of their leisure, was proposed to the Chamber of Com-merce this morning, Mrs. S. H. Burnside, as representing the Federated Clubs, having taken the matter up with Secretary Johnson. Major Brooks, commandant at Call Field, was present at the metting, and stated that such a room would be an imconvenience. A committee, mense consisting of R. O. Harvey, F. N. Law ton, and P. H. Pennington, was appointed to take up the matter, in conunction with Mrs. Burnside Johnson's Scheme. Secretary Johnson said that he had

nggested to Mrs. Burnside that a better plan would be to invite the hotels. banks, and other places who had suitable accommodations, to throw open their doors to the soldlers, for the purpose of meeting their friends, writing letters, and so forth, as there would be very great difficulty in ob-taining such a room. The Elks Lodge room was suggested, but some of the members thought that many of the lady relatives and friends of the soldiers might not care to intrude in a

Major Brooks told the Chamber that all of the old campaigners be had with him, who had been all over a large part of the world, declared that this was the first town they had struck where a coldier was treated. struck where a soldier was treated as a white man. He was very sen-sible he said, of the efforts that had been unceasingly made by citizens to care for the men at the camp on every possible way, and as-serted again that the men were unserted again that the men were un-animously agreed that they had nev-er been treated so well at any time. The major thanked the cnamber for their interest in this particular matter, and assured them that their efforts were very sincerely appre

clated by the men in camp The question has been talked over to some extent in town, and it is the opinion of several prominent people that the city should not stop short at this kind of a room, but should have a Y. M. C. A. that could be used by civilians and soldiers alike; that while something is being done quite rightly. for the soldiers, there are a grea many civilians who would equal: many civilians who would equally benefit from such a place, and that a Y. M. C. A., equipped with a swim-ming pool, gymnasium and reading and writing rooms. and writing rooms, would be the logical solution of the problem.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return hereof, in a newspaper of gen eral circulation, which has been con-tinuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Wichita County, a copy of the ollowing notice: The State of Texas,

To all persons interested in the estate of T. H. Kemp, deceased, know ye that J. A. Kemp has filed in the County Court of Wichita County, an application for letters of administration upon the estate of said T H deceased, which will be heard at the next term of said court, com-mencing on the first Monday in Feb-ruary, A. D., 1918, the same being the 4th day of February, A. D., 1918... at the courthouse thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate may ap pear and contest said application should they desire to do so. Herein fail not, but have you before

said court on the said first day of the next term this writ, with your return showing how you have ex cuted the same. Given under my hand and the seal said offirt, at office in Wichila lls, Texas, this the 8th day of Feb

ruary, A. D., 1918.
M. P. KELLY, Clerk,
County Court Wichita Falls, Tex.
Weekly, Jan. 11-18. e Ed Waggoner et al to W. M. Moore léase of 89.7 acres of lease taken from O. L. Clark in Wichita county, \$11,212.50.

W. M. Moore to the Company Moore to the Mora Oil 89.7 acres of Jease trans-Ed Waggoner et al to W. ferred by Ed Waggoner et al to W. M. Moore, \$60,000.00. H. A. Allen and J. E. Childers to

Knotts, three fourths inter-West 80 acres of J. W. Snow

### the strongest German microscopes will be taxed to find evidence of discord between his words and those of Premier Lloyd George. RELATIONS TENSE OVER GREAT WAR

MBERS OF DISLIKE FANNED BY OPPOSING ATTITUDE OF GOVERNMENTS.

Ulterior Designs Are Suspected By Each Country of the Other Accord-ing to Late Reports.

By Associated Press
Rio Grandle Do Sul, Brazil, Dec. 11.

The long standing ill feeling between Brazil and Argentins, inherited in port from the ancient rivalry between their respective Portuguese nd Spanish founders and intensified by subsequent boundary disputes, has been fanned into fresh flame by the opposing attitudes the two republics have taken in respect of the war. Brazil from the first has openly favored the entente alles and became openly a belligerent against Germany as soon as the United States entered the

war, in keeping with her traditional friendship for the United States, Ar gentine, on the other hand, has per-sistently insisted that she would remain neutral although there have charges that the governmen been there has distinct pro-German tender

Ulterior Designs.
of the two countries lon is held that the attitude of the other indicates ulterior designs in South America. The people of the state of Rio Grande Do Sul have been roused to a high pitch by the exposure of plans of the Germans there to revolt against the Brazilian government and seize at least part of the state's territory . Some of them have recentin their belief. Argentina might attempt in such an event to win back the old disputed territory, formerly part of the Argentine territory of Missions, which now forms part of part of the Missions, which now forms part of the Brazilian state of Santa Catharina.
The United States arbitrated

dispute over this territory, awarding it to Brazil on the ground that Brazilians had populated it and claimed it by right of colonization, while the early Spanish and Portuguese left no documents showing divisions of land there. This award is said always to have been a sore spot with the Argen-Been At Fever Heat.

Of late both countries have been at fever heat on account of rumors of mobilization and warlike preparations on both sides of the line. Traveling on both sides of the line. through the country one continually hears such remarks as, "Well, we've got to fight some day and now is the est time Many Argentines look with suspic-

ion upon Brazil's preparations to double her standing army within the next two or three months and ultimately to increase it to 100,000. Argentines assert that Brazil does not intend to send soldiers to tight in Europe and argue that such a large force is not needed at home to keep her German residents in check. Therefore, they say, Brazil's preparations are really against Argentina.

moved in to Rio Grande Do Sul dur ps have been kept there ed along the railroad. It has also been officially announced that under the new mobilization and army re-crganization plans the greater part of

### JAMES W. GERARD MAY SPEAK HERE IN NEAR FUTURE

AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY INVITING HIM TO CITY.

From Wednesday's Daily.

James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Germany up to the time of the severance of diplomatic relations between the to lecture. A committee from the Lions Club has had some correspondence with him and has invited him to come to Wichita that he can make no answer at time and has asked that the club take up the matter with him about the middle of February.

Mr. Gerard states in his letter
that he does not accept com pensation for his lectures and that he A representative of the Club will

A representative of the Club will go to New York next week to meet Mr. Gerard and press the invitation to visit Wichita Falls.

A Fort Worth visitor attended the weekly luncheon of the club today requested that the Wichita Falls representative also invite Mr. Gerard to speak in Fort Worth.

There was a large attendance at There was a large attendance at the luncheon today. In the absence of President Rogers, Judge Harvey Harris, the vice president presided. Several visitors were called on and responded with short talks,

### Well Being Drilled On Land Adjoining The McClesky Tract

rom Wednesday's Daily. G. M. Rusk of Ranger, who d. M. Rusk of Ranger, whose land adjoins the McCleskey tract, on which was drilled the big discovery oil well, was here yesterday on a visit with his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. K. Fauntierby, and also to transact some business for her. A well is now being drilled on Mr. Rusk's land. Mrs. Fauntieroy also has interests in the Ranger district. Mrs. Pauntleroy and in the Ranger district.

Mr. Rusk states that there have two completions in the Ranger on the

### HUSBAND IN JAIL NERO ENTERS POLICE STATION AND TELLS OFFICERS HE KILLED HIS WIFE, From Tuesday's Daily

PIERCED HEART;

Calmly entering the police station between 7730 and 5 o'clock this morning Will Stephens a megra, apparently 40 years of lagatold officers that he had just stabbed his wife through the heart with a butcher knife in their cabin in the rear of 1821 Tenth street, and that he had come to give himself up. Shephend is said to have alleged infidelity on the part of his wife as the cause the part of his wife as the cause of the trouble.

Arresting Shepherd, who had been accompanied to the station by Roger Jackson, a friend, Officers Fred Smith and Will Lay, with Judge Howard, hurried to the home of the negro and there found the woman lying dead, face down, upon the floor in a pool of blood, the butcher knife, ten inches in length being also located in a near by trunk into which Shepherd said he had thrown it.

According to a statement given the police, Shepherd left the house imme-liately after the killing and sought olice, Shepherd left the h Reger (Black Jack) Jackson, a friend whom he told of the affair and asked whether it would be best for him to surrender or attempt to make his escape. The two negroes walked to olice headquarters together.

There was but a single wound on

the woman, but the room in which she lay was in disorder, giving evidence, it is said, of a struggle. officers say that she must have instantly. Shepherd is held in the county jail.

awaiting trial. The police say that Shepherd has always held a reputation for being quiet and orderly, and has never given them any previous

he had for some time suspected his wife of infidelity, and had remon-strated with her on several occasions. in an endeavor to get her, as he said, "to straighten up." This morning he left his caoin about 7 o'clock but returned a little later for something he had forgotten. Upon entering the door, he saw the

other negro in the room; who, how-ever, dodged him and fled. His eye then fell on the knife, he says, and struggle began

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The State of Texas, To all persons it estate of F. W. Krot persons interested in the F. W. Krottinger, deceased interested in the know ye that W .M. McGregor has filed in the county court of Wichita County, an application for letters of administration de bonis non upon the estate of F. W. Krottinger, deceased The bulk of the Brazilian army was which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the ing the recent railway strikes and the Monday in February, A. D., 1918, the A. D. 1918, at the courthouse thereof in Wichita Falls, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said may appear and contest said applicaon, should they desire to do so. Herein fail not, but have you before

Herein fall not, but have you before said court on the said first day of the next term this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, the 5th bth day of February A. D. 1818

ruary, A. D., 1918.
M. P. KELLY, Clerk,
County Court Wichita Falls, Tex.

# **WOMAN'S SUITCASE** ALMOST USELESS

TO CALL FIELDER

BUT HE HAS IT AND IS READY TO BESTOW IT TO OWNER ON REQUEST.

Who lost a suit case filled with teminine wearing apparel from an automobile on Scott Avenue Sunday afternoon? T. P. Sheehan of the 164th Aero Squadron at Call Field has the suit case, which was burst open enough to show that the apparel within belonged to one of the fair sex. And Mr. Sheehan is sure that the suit case and its contents will be more valuable to their owner than to himself.
The suit case came into the sol-

dier's possession in this wise. Sun day afternoon he was walking peace fully down the street when a suit case fall from a passing to a suit case fall from a passing touring car. Waving his hand and attempting to stop the car to apprise the occupants of their loss, he was rewarded by only a broad smile and a wave of the hand from the young woman in—the car, who doubtless thought "What great cutups these soldiers are," and the car sped on. Mr. Sheehan rescued the suitcase and stands ready to return it to its owner on request.

### Raising of Cotton In Five Counties May Be Prohibited

to prevent five south Texas counties raising cotton for three years in order to stamp out the pink boll worm is advocated by Assistant Secretary Mr. Rusk states that there have been two completions in the Ranger district, one the big gusher on the McCleskey tract and the other a gas well.

He says there have been ten other locations made in that section for which material for the derricks and rigs is already on the ground.

Is advocated by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clarence Ousley of Washington, who was in Fort Worth yesterday. The department has asked Governor Hobby to establish such a nembargo. Among counties affected are: Jefferson, Harris and Galveston. Feed crops will have to be substituted, says Ousley.

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### LOCAL SHIPPERS DECLARED TO BE **RETARDING WORK**

WATER AND FUEL SHORTAGES STILL HAMPER

### ORDER GARS TOO EARLY

Delay in Unloading Freight in Many Instances is Said to be Wholly Unnecessary at This Time

From Sunday's Daily.

Officials of the M., K. & T. railroad announced yesterday that aside from the shortage of water and fuel, traffic conditions were further handicapped by a lack of co-operation between shippers and consignees, and the railroads. Many shippers, it was stated, still order care several days before 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 additional 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 congestion 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 starting local organizations among merchants 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 already exist, formed at the instigation of the county councils of defense and of the county councils of defense and 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 important of the sinues of war by their carelessness and neglect of car conservation.

The fuel situation is said to be serious, though not critical. In ordinary times i,i,t has been the custom of the roads to lay up in the summer time, 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 demand for fuel has been so great throughout the entire year, and the production of late so short, that railroad 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 theia usual output, so that, instead of stepping in to help out the present difficulty, they are adding a the confusion. The railroads are hoping that the situation will be relieved shortly; but none of the officials seem very sanguine as to the immediate possibilities, Experiments with themicals are being worked out daily with the water produced by the local plants which the railroads have installed. So far, however, no very satisfactory solution has

ever, no very satisfactory solution has been discovered; though it is stated that if some way can be found to make water usable in the locomotives, obviated, as the supply is apparently

General Situation.
As to the general situation as affected by the change in control, no results are reported as yet, though instructions as to changes are expected daily. Details are being worked out as fast as accurate and reliable data can be compiled, but the tabulation of the accounts of the enormous number of roads takes time.

A meeting of the passenger traffic officials has been scheduled to take place in Dallas on 8th inst. The centralization of ticket offices, the elimination of advertising, or at least its reduction, and various phases of passenger train schedules will be dis-cussed, according to information re-ceived here.

# T. B. SMOCK CHOSEN **ADMINISTRATOR OF**

T. B. Smock has been appointed county food administrator by District Administrator B. F. Johnson, and his first duties will be to make recommendations for nomination for price suggesting committee, which recom-mendations will be acted upon by E. A. Peden. \*ederal administrator. A Peden, 'ederal administrator.'
The plan to be put into operation, according to Mr. Johnson, is that the committee shall suggest and publish, once a week or oftener, prices which in their judgment are fair and equitable. There will be alternating prices, some on a "cash and carry" basis, for which the consumer will go to the store, pay cash, and carry his purchases home, and others on a credit and service basis.

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and service basis.

Mr. Johnson further announced that Mr. Johnson further announced that under the recent wholesale licensing act, wholesalers were forbidden to supply any retained who was found to be charging exorbitant prices for his goods. "It takes a long time to get all the machinery in motion," Mr. Johnson said, "but I think this plan will make a good deal of headway, and will bring prices within reach. At least we shall have the satisfaction of knowing that in no case is unfair advantage being taken, and that the prices offered re the best that can be obtained through governmental regulation."

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

From Sunday's Daily.
Judge W. J. Howard will be a candidate for re-election as justice of the peace in preceinct No. 1. Judge Howard has held this office for several terms and it is considered unlikely that anybody will feel lucky enough to make the race against him. In a few weeks Judge Howard expects to make formal announcement pects to make formal announcement of his candidacy.

Recalled Ambassador From Great Britain; Probable Successor



1 SIT EDWARD GREY 2 2 Ambassador SPRING: RICE and was immediately followed by a rumor, apparently well founded, that Sir Edward Grey, recently ele-vated to count, and formerly for eign secretary, would succeed him. No reason has been given for the recall of Ambassador Spring-Rice.

# **GOVERNOR HOBBY** ANNOUNCES THA

### **WOULD SUCCEED HIMSELF**

Farms For The Farmless and Homes For the Homeless Will be One of Slogans of Campaign He is

Special to The Times.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 4—Definite announcement that he will be a candidate for governor and a com-plete 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 Governor W. P. Hobby.

Submission of the prohibition question to the people is favored by the governor on the theory that the people themselves have a right to decide.

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 platform", he said.

# WORK ON LIBRARY IS RESUMED AND

From Sunday's Daily After several weeks of delay caused by the cold weather, workmen are again busy at the Kemp public library Furniture and fixtures have begun to arrive and if the weather, continues favorable the work can be speedily unshed to completter.

# PRODUCING WELL IS BROUGHT IN

WIGHTA OIL AND DEVELOP-MENT COMPANY'S GOOD FOR-TUNE INTERESTS MANY.

# GOOD FOR 100 BARRELS CAMP IN MODEL ORDER

Suushine Hill is Past Proving to Be a Second Spindle Top, Though Gushers Are Lacking.

From Sunday's Daily.
The Wichita Falls Fuel and De-The Wichita Falls Fuel and Development Company, organized a little more than a year ago to prespect for gas and oil, has drilled in its first producing oil well. The well is on a tract near Electra owned by C. W. Bean and others of this city. It is the development 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 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 Company's Skinner lease and was formerly owned by Sol Williams. The well makes the lease look like a very valuable one.

like a very valuable one.

Funds Little Depleted.

The Development Company, in which there are a large number of local stockholders, has been so managed that while a number of dry holes were sunk the funds of the company. were sunk the funds of the company have been but little depleted. Frank Cullinan, formerly with the Producers Co. here, is also drilling on the Bean farm. He is down about 1,140 feet, having passed throug 1 the sand found in the Development Com-

Ward-Todd Lease. Str EDWARD GREY

Ambassador SPRING: RICE

NOUNCEMENT was recently made at Washington of the dual washington of the mysterious recall of Ambas. duced the great gushers that made Spring-Rice from Great Brit. Spindle Top famous in the early days. it is bringing forth 75 to 100 barrer stated wells almost every time a hole is drilled down to the 700 foot sand.

Detw The lease comprises about 100 acres. It was taken over about a year

age by a party of northern promoters and sold to individuals throughout the country in oil lots. The first well found the oil sand and the lot purchasers had a good thing, a fortune that doesn't often reward the purchaser of an oil lot. The mulitp. cor of owners, the low cost for which wells can be drilled and the chances in favor of finding oil have resulted in growth drilling political whole. in great drilling activity and what a few months ago was a windswept prairie hilltop is now a scene of fevered oil activity.

HE IS CANDIDATE

The completions of Weet.

The completions on the Ward and Todd last week were S. S. Walker's Ward and Todd No. 1. which found the sand at 706 feet and is good for 75 barrels, and Murphy et al. Ward and Todd No. 1 which is making 65 barrels. CHIEF EXECUTIVE EXPRESSES
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Todd include the following Morrissey, Heydrick and Shaw have a Star rig on the ground for No. 1, the Denver Petroleum Co. has a rig up for

ver Petroleum Co. has a rig up for No. 2, Dale et al have a rig built for their No. 4, Lewis et al have a Star machine ready to drill their No. 1, the Acme Oil Co. is down 250 feet in their No. 1, L. Saunders No. 2, is drilling at 110 feet, Millard et al are drilling at 520 feet, Prince and Prince are drilling at 450 feet.

Magnolia's Operations.

West of Electra the Magnolia Petroleum Company's Francis Sumner
No. 2 is good for 20 barrels from the thousand foot sand.

The Texas Company's Waggone-No. 147 is a five-barrel well at 1682 feet and its Waggoner No. 145 is being plugged back from 1.940 feet to a pay sand at a shallower depth.

The Duncan-Electra Oil Company's Granger No. 1 is dry at 1.200 feet.

The Hoffman-Oil Company's Douglas No. 1 is drilling at 1.040 feet. Sheldon et al.'s Sheldon No. 1 feet. Sheldon et al's Sheldon No. 1, is at 900 feet. The Texas Company's Skinner No. 31, offsetting the Wichita Ruel Development Company's well on the Bean farm is drilling at 250 feet. The Magnolia Petroleum Company's

Piper No. 9 continues to swab about 80 barrels.

The Texas Company s pulling the pipe from its well on the Castlebury ranch southwest of Vernon. The

and the principal plank in my plate and the principal plank in my plate form". he said.

Governor Hobby pledged himself, it elected not only to recommend the submission to a popular vote the guestion of a prohibition amendment to the constsitution, endorsed the budget system of regulating state existing the same company has made a location for Showers No. 1 near Harrold in Wilbarger county.

Tarmmel et al are setting the six-inch casing in Tate No. 2 at 600 feet. The Miamo-Electra Oil Co. is drilling at \$16 feet in Hearne No. 1.

to the constsitution, endorsed the budget system of regulating state expenditures and declared he would seek special legislation as a means of increasing the number of acres under cultivation. He said that his time would be so occupied that he would be unable to make a personal campaign.

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In Culbertson District.

In Culbertson district the Lazy 9 Oil Co. has abandoned its No. 1 Waggoner at 1,600 feet as dry. Chapman and McFarlin are drilling at 300 feet in their Waggoner No. 1. The Coloredo-Texas Development Company's Jennings No. 1 is shut down on top of the sand at 1,548 feet. The Gulf Production Co. is drilling at 806 feet in Jennings No. 2. The Gulf Production Co. is drilling at 806 feet in Jennings No. 2. The Gulf Production Co. is drilling at 806 feet in Jennings No. 2. The Gulf Production Co. is drilling at 806 feet in Jennings No. 2. The Gulf Production Co. is drilling at 806 feet in Jennings No. 2. The Gulf Production Co. is drilling at 806 feet in Jennings No. 2. The Gulf Production Co. is drilling at 806 feet in Jennings No. 2. The Gulf Production Co. is drilling at 806 feet in Jennings No. 2. The Gulf Production Co. is drilling at 806 feet in Jennings No. 2. The Gulf Production Co. is drilling at 806 feet in Jennings No. 2. leet in Jennings No. 2. The Gulf Production Company's Burnett Section 5 No. 3 is drilling at 1,599 feet and its Throckmorton No. 1 is drilling at 1,694 feet. The same company's Burnett and Lloyd No. 4 is a rig. The Tarver Oil Company's Jennings No. 1 is drilling at 1,806 feet. Roy Jones, trustee.

It was reported here last night that the Texas and Pacific Coal Co. had struck a seven foot vein of McAles-ter quality coal at 715 feet in its (Tas-ton No. 1 about five miles up Clear Fork from Crystal Falls.

### Good Shallow Well Announced By Kemp In Electra Field

# IS ALL REMAINING BY NEW COMPANY TO BE COMPLETED

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

From Sunday's Daily.
Only the installation of the street lighting system, which will complete Call Field's resemblance to a model municipality, remains to be finished, before the Glisonite Construction company will be ready to withdraw its 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 company. Road System Completed.

This week the road system of the camp was completed. These roads furnished a splendid example of what in automobile road should be. They we constructed of crushed rock and other road materials, tarviated and a surfacing of very fine crushed rock. The dust which was oppressive dur-The dust which was oppressive during 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 more that with a state wide and walks and the camp at present is a more that is really state-wide, and reaches every individual in every groups of buildings.
Completion Delayed.

say, this due to conditions which could supplying a large proportion of the not be foreseen. There have been several strikes of workmen, which the company settled itself, and the traffic conditions have tied up material calling upon every organization to

Employed Thousands.

Between 3,500 and 4,000 workmen feed will be emphasized and brought home personally to every individual stages of construction, these being who can be reached.

Seeks Government Frank. The average number of laborers until just recently when the construction of the buildings was a completed was around 2.000.

construction company's representatives know just how the acceptance of the camp will be made but it is their services in the work are The presumed that the war department will send a special representative dby President E. W. Kirkpatric: possibly from the signal corps, to The Federal Farm Loan Bank, of pass upon the compulsed works. pass upon the completed work

# TO BE SPECIALTY

WICHITA COUNTY'S YOUNG WOM-EN PLAN VIGOROUS WAR WORK.

Chicken raising will be one of the Chicken raising will be one of the specialties of the girls clubs of Wichita county, which will work under direction of Miss Opal Hughes, county 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 mercy of the elements. Hogs and rabbits will also be items in the girls work program of this year, according work program of this year, according to Miss Hughes, who has made the following statement in regard to the 1918 plans for the home demonstration work.

Work for 1918. "The Girls Club work in Wichita county for 1918 will follow the gensoral plan of work made by the exten-sion department—that of increased production and conservation. The outlook for gardening at the present is not especially favorable, but poul-try can be made a paying business even with the present high prices of feed. To encourage youthful poultry raisers some of the leading poultry

members in raising rabbits for a mean supply. The department of agriculture after experimenting with rabbits month will meet with success in it mission, though other means will mission, though other means will mean insued a bulletin of very as food, has issued a bulletin of very interesting recipes. The long-suffering rabbit may after all be called upon to do his bit in helping win the

war. 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 he war should last a year or nothing will be more necessary than wool. Even now we feel the need of this commodity.

"Pigs of course will be on the program. It is found that they can be grown by girls nearly as well as by the boys after the feed is sown and pleased.

B. F. Johnson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday that he had been definitely appointed campaign manager on the movement to increase the acreage of food and feed crops throughout the state, and that his work would consist of outlining the whole work, classifying it into separate departments, 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 the work had been too general, and the work had been too general with the work had been too general work the comment of the locomo ble last night at the saies room of the locomo bile last night at the saies room of the locomo bile last night at the saies room of the locomo bile last night at the saies room of the locomo bile last night at the saies room of the locomo bile last night at the saies room of the locomo bile last night at the saies room of the locomo bile last night at the saies room of the locomo bile last night at the saies room of the locomo bil

the work had been too general, and no specific duties had been assigned. 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 rewhole situation, and fixing the re-sponsibility of certain achievements defaitely upon certain people. In this way he believes that a great deal can be accomplished—a maximum of result with a minimum of effort.

To Use All Agencies.

Every possible agency in the state will be utilized to assist in the work. A large number of representative firms, corporations, and state departments have already offered their services and state departments have already offered their services. and walks and the camp at present is and walks and the camp at present is town and yillage in the state, and marver of cleanliness, inside and out town and yillage in the state, and thinking, talking and working on the subject of more food and feed crops, subject of more food and feed crops, with certain persons definitely residue. a temptation to anyone in an automobile and from this main road other with certain persons, definitely redicted and from this main road other sponsible in each district for seeing that more food and feed crops are that more food and feed crops are 1.140 feet, having passed throng i the sand found in the Development Company's well at about the same depth with a rotary drill. It is probable he delayed far beyond the expectation of the roman has been will come back to the 700 foot sand in this well.

Ward Todd Lease.

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Completion Delayed.

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fic conditions have tied up material movements to a great extent. The work was started on September 1 and should have been finished by November 15, according to the company's plans, and it would have been, but for the strikes and material delays, it is stated.

Employed Thousands.

Detween 3500 and 4,000 workmen feed will be emphasized and brought. home personally to every individual who can be reached.

Governor Hobby is taking up with E. A. Peden, federal food administrawas tor, the matter of government franks round 2,000.

Neither the camp officials nor the Mr. Johnson, so as to avoid this great

Houston, through President Gossett; the Houston Chamber of Commerce, through President J. S. Cullinan; The Portland Cement Association (this corporation has offered the services of its office force and staff of lecturers, among the latter being H. R. Herndon, a recognized authority upon agricultural statistics); the A. & M. College Extension Service, through Clarence Ousley; the State Depart-ment of Agriculture, through Fred OF GIRLS' CLUBS Davis: the State Highway of Education, through W. H. Doughty, the Federal Reserve Bank of Dalas, the Federal Administration, through H. Davis: the State Highway Commis-iston, through Curtiss Hapcock; the Myers; three second hand. 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 cooperate in any wav possible

# FRANK KELL BACK FROM AUSTIN AND

From Sunday's Daily.

Appointment of a committee to go to Washington to secure if possible, deposits of government funds for banks in the drouth stricken counties feed. To encourage youthful poultry raisers some of the leading poultry raisers some of the leading poultry raisers some of the leading poultry raisers of the south are offering to send to poultry club members a number of high priced pure bred eggs, if in turn these members send to them in the fail one pure bred pullet.

"Every home in Wichita Falis could, support with left-over food, at no expense, a few chickens to help supply the table with eggs.

"No other food can supply the bodily requirements for growing children or adults better than eggs. Later in the year we may have our hospitals filled with convalescent men, and then as never before will we feel the need of an unlimited supply of fresh eggs—the invalid diet, together with the strength-restoring delicious baked chicken. Now is the time to begin.

"We desire also to interest club members in raising rabbits for a meat supply. The department of agriculture of the counties to be loaned to farmers to banke in the year's crop was the most important result of the conference held Thursday in Austin, according to Frank Kell, who attended the meeting or the committee to go to Wash impton. The conference will take place January 15, or thereabouts.

Mr. Kell at the Thursday meeting with its coming year one of banner crops and this plan will doubtless be followed in the publicity campaign which B. F. Johnson is to conduct. The subject of aid through federal investments, for the 144 drouth stricken counties will continue to receive the doubtless will continue to receive the attention of the business men who were present at the Austin conference will we feel the conference will take place January 15, or thereabouts.

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ference until a satisfactory solution is reached. It is hoped that the com-mittee which goes to Washington this undertaken in the event that the fed

### Juvenile Detention Rooms In Courthouse

furnishing of the juvenue ueten, tion rooms in the new county court house has been undertaken by the Parent Teachers Council. Friday at ternoon a committee composed of ternoon a committee composed of Mrs. C. C. Shelton, district chairman 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 quite anxious to receive all domations to the library of the boys steed with the opening if possible. The book committee, with Miss Roberts have been busy for several days on their book list and from now until their book is and from now until their brary opens to the utile work and that her prospects of the company for the maximum effort to have the shelves completely stocked with the best that can be obtained in all departments.

In Electra Field grown by girls nearly as well as by ternoon a committee composed of the sown and struct chairman who saveral that he feed is sown and instruct chairman division of the sown and instruct chairman division of the of five her making announced yesterday that a good shall-class that the public be reminded that a good shall company; structured the conservation of health first, since many of our doctors will be in France and since the courthouse and inspected the rooms and decided formishings. Rooms pleam to the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the courthouse and inspected the rooms and decided formishings. Rooms pleam to the satisfaction of the struction of health first, since many of our doctors will be in France and since the courthouse and inspected the rooms and decided formishings. Rooms and inspected the courthouse and inspected the rooms and decided formishings. The conservation of health first, and inspected the rooms and decided to the courthouse and inspected the rooms and decided to the courthouse and inspected the rooms and decided to the courthouse and inspected the courthouse and inspected the rooms and decided to the courthouse and inspected the rooms and decided to the courthouse and inspected the rooms and decided to the courthouse and inspected the rooms and decided to the courthouse and inspected the rooms and decided to the courthouse and inspected the

## STREET LIGHTING LOCAL MAN MADE LOCOMOBILE SHOWN POPULAR SPORT STATE EXECUTIVE | TO LARGE CROWDS UPON FOOD CROPS BY WILLIS CAR CO. 'PLANES IN AIR

CALL FIELD SYSTEM OF ROAD B. F. JOHNSON EXPECTED TO EN MODEL ON EXHIBITION HER WAYS IS FINISHED DURING COURAGE INCREASED TEXAS SELLS FOR "PALTRY SUM" OF \$6,500.

# HERE TO WATCH

HERE TWENTY OR THIRTY MACHINES

pride in this celebrated car, and is always do to talk about it. The model on exhibition is a four-passenger speedster, and sells for the re-markable low figure of \$6,500—a mero bagatelle beside some of the Locobagatelle beside some of the Loco-mobile models which come as high as \$19,000. Every part in this car, it is claimed, is hand finished, and the dur-ability of the machinery and all parts is such that it is not considered an expensive car. Mr. Willis says he knows one Locomobile owner who has had his car for eleven years, and ways he never expects to need another car. as long as he lives.

Maxwells En Route.
S. Bemrad, of the S. Bemrad Auto and Supply Co., reports five earloads. of Maxwell touring cars, one of one-ton trucks, and one of roadsters en-route. Lloyd Weaver stated that he was resctically out of new cars, and had had considerable difficulty and delay in procuring them. The Consumers tash Co., of late a large contributor to the weeks total sales, made no report this week. Mr. Gar-

lington being out of town.
There was a good me losed cars, no less than three being sold; and there is no doubt of the increasing popularity of this type of car, the dealers say. Dr. S. H. Burncar, the dealers say. Dr. S. H. Burn-side bought an Overland sedan, Mar-tin Rowe a Bulek sedan, and J. B. Marlow a Buick sedan, and J. B. Marlow a Dodge sedan. These are all very good looking models, and make a very smart turn-out.

Top dealers this

a very smart turn-out.

Top dealers this week were the that toverland Co, with 12, the Motor Supply Co, being right behind with 11. The Staley Motor and Supply Co, reported 9. Sales this week totaled a fair average—about fifty; but the sales were not distributed as company to the sales were ported 9. Sales this week totaled a larger average—about fifty; but the sales were not distributed as comprehensively as usual, nine dealers fence each attenton, that the boys reporting no sales, and one or two in their leather flying suits and their making no report.

Sales were as follows:

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Sales For Week.

Overland wholesale, Rogers Bros.

Bowie, 8; Curtic & Duncan, Byers.

J. M. Crawford, Childress, 1; Refail. Dr. S. H. Burnside, sedan, Mark Wal-Motor Supply Co: T. H. Brown,
Dave Scott, C. H. Bobo, Oscar Williams, S. S. Kouri, J. W. Farabee,
Roberts Drilling Co. (2), E. C. Thompson, and M. L. Leath, Charlie. One

son, and M. L. Leath, Charlie. One second hand.
Staley Motor and Supply: Buick: Martin Rowe sedan and roadster, P. J. Lee, E. A. Gebhart, Burkburnett, R. H. Delaney: Oakland, H. H. Butcher and Claude I. Smith, two second hand.

M. Fall & Orth. Dodge, retail: H. R. Hanks, L. W. Cundiff, J. B. Marlow.

Hanks, L. W Cundiff, J. B. Marlow sedan), and Jodie Cabe; two second hand. Chenault & Wheat: Kissel, retail.

H. J. Newman (sedan), S. L. Faught, (truck); three second hand.
S. Bemrod: Maxwell, retail, Ed. HARRIS ANNOUNCES FRANK L. BURNS HE IS CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK

From Sunday's Daily.

Will T. Harris authorizes The Times to announce his candidate for the office of county clerk, an office in which he has for the past three years been deputy. Mr. Harris' experience as a deputy clerk 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 bedieved to discharge the duties of the office for which he is seeking pomination with credit to himself and satisfaction to his friends. Mr. Harris is a like a native Texan coming to Wiching to his friends. Mr. Harris is a like a native Texan coming to Wiching Figure 1. native Texan, was one of the first settlers in Wichita county, coming here with his father's family in 1878, and settling on a farm in the northers constable and has performed valuable service as a special officer and feels

# SHERIFF HAWKINS IS CANDIDATE TO

One To Be Furnished

Furnishing of the juvenile deten-

He is willing that his record as a public official be the measure of his abil-He feels that his service to the county and his experience with the duties of the office have made him exerting than ever to discharge.

and for the enforcement of the laws.

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 instructors with certainly be qualified to give exhibition hights when they finish their course here, for there is not an afternoon when the weather is suitable for flying that there is not a large audience collected outside the flying field at the aviation camp, enjoying the still novel spectacle of seeing twenty or thirty machines in the air at once.

Like Country Club Crowds. Large touring cars, filled with girls in Bright colored sweaters and attractive short logs 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 at are equally intent on watching the sir 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 motors begin humming around and over the school. Along the road which borders the field are several 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 there 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-

here for a short time, training for the grim business of fighting the air bat thes that may determine the war.
That the friendly chasing of the machines, will soon give way to a life and death struggle with German airmen and that get the other fellow before he gets you will be the motto of these smiling changes yours follows. these smiling, cleancut young fellows from many states in the union.

Something Deeper.
It's more like a game than anything else and the spectators help give it the air of sport, but underneath it al there's a realization of everything tha has brought about this change in at-fairs. That much can be gained from a talk with any of the embryo fighting men of the air. Call Field is bringing a-closer realization of the meaning of the war to Wichita Falls and the interest 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

# **NOW CANDIDATE** TO BE SHERIFF

end of the county. In 1880 me end of the county. In 1880 me dent here practically ever since.

During all these years Mr. Harris has made a reputation for square dealing and for fidelity that has won for him many friends. He expects to make a thorough canvass of the county before the primary and hopes to meet every voter personally. He asks the active support of his friends.

The square of the nomination of the momentum of 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 a good word for him when the opportunity offers itself. 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

### For Governor He Says In Former Statement

Special to The Times. SUCCEED HIMSELF

Austin, Tex., Jan. 5.—H. B. Terrell announced this afternoon that he would not be a candidate for governor, on account of his continued ill health. Mr. Terrell stated that he is going to the John Hopkins hospital in Raltimore, for treatment, soon. He had cherished hopes of being elected governor, he said, then office of sheriff of Wichita caunty. Mr. Hawkins is now serving in that capacity and in asking for re-nominal declared that the number of letters declared that the number of letters urging him to make the race, which he had received recently prompted him to make the announcement, which he felt was in justice due to the many friends who were looking to him for action in the matter.

## EMBALMING FOOD IS FED TO RATS: SURELY GETS 'EM

EFFORT TO RID CITY OF RATS WAY EXTEND OVER ENTIRE COUNTY.

### CAVIC LEAGUE IS BUSY

to Boost Campaign.

From Monday's Daily Civic League still has its mind firmly set on killing rats and, if it can have its way, the mind of the whole county-will soon be set in a similar direction. Preparations for this happy state are going forward with great energy, and letters are be-ing sent out to lowa Park, Burkbur-nett, and Electra, telling all sorts of uncomplimentary things about the manners and habits of the rat. Slides are to be started this week in all the local picture shows, dealing with the at intimate and private of the rat's 

Gathers Information. Putting away all unseemly levity, however, the Civic League has gather ed a great deal of accurate, valuable and alarming information as to the ncrease of rats in this county, and is determined to stamp out the pest while there is yet time. It is stated by experts who have given a great deal of study to the question that unless the increase of rats is checked. in the early stages, they multiply at such a fabulous rate that a commun-ity is quickly overrun with them, and stermination becomes labor of he

Many of the representative business sen and firms have taken up the matmen and Brms have taken up the matter with the league, and there seems to be no doubt whatever that ratis and cockronches are gaining a very firm foothold in the business district particularly in houses where food is stored. Food and feed warehouses, restaurants, dining rooms, hotels, and groceries have all the same tale to tell and seed warehouses. tell, and are at one with the league in its desire for extermination.

Letter From A. A. Dickson.
The following letter from A. A.
Dickson has been received by the

Mrs. T. B. Smock, President Civic League,

Wichita, Falls, Texas. Dear Mrs. Smock: In response to your inquiry concerning the method applied in the process of eliminating rats and cockroaches from the St James I wish to say that a contract was made a year ago with the W. D. Hussung Company of St. Louis. Their representative comes four times s year unless sent for oftener and spreads a food that kills and embalms he rat and another that drives away the roaches. It is entirely effective or, at least, it has been so in the St. We have not had a rat or a ockroach in the house since the contract was made. No doubt some have

The campaign that the Civic League tory, great interest to me and I will be glad to give any aid that may be askto help it along. Yours very truly

A. A. DICKSON.

## FEDERAL AID MAY **BE ASKED TO GET** SPECIAL TEACHER

From Monday's Daily. When the school board holds is regweek to early this week, the quesweek to early this week, the ques-tion of taking advantage of federal-aid in securing a vocational instruc-tor will be taken up and it. is thought by Superintendent Lee Clark that some action will be taken. The plan is to secure a director of ag-riculture to supervise school work, and home gardens and to put in his time through the entire year in or-ganizing agricultural clubs among the young people. This work is considered of special importance as it forms a part of the governmen's war work and the school authorities are very anxious that the instructor be secured immediately, so that spring gardens may be begun under his

Under the feweral air plan half of the teachers salary paid by the government and half by the school board. It is proposed to offer a It is proposed to offe salary of about 1200 a year and encompetent man for the entire twelve

### Gilsonite Company Files An Appeal in Suit Filed By Taylor

From Monday's Daily

No Deaths Reported At Camp Bowie For Three Entire Days

Fort Worth, Jan. 7.—No deaths have occurred at the Camp Bowle base hospital for three days, it was announced at divisional headquarters today. This is taken to mean the

# FIELD UNIQUE IN

Austin, Jan. 7.—"No field in the country possesses more unique features than the one which is being developed at Brownwood," said W. H. Mayes, chairman of the school of journalism of the University of Texas, who has returned from spending the holidays at his old home at that blace. "There are at this time more than two hundred producing wells in the Brownwood field and about seventy-five of this number are located within the limits of the town. Many people have their own private off well be a candidate for governor at the Local Picture Shows to Boost Campaign.

ANNOUNCES THAT HE FAVORS SUBMITTING PROHIBITION.

MATTER TO PEOPLE.

Special to The Times.

Austin, Jan. 7.—"No field in the submit is being developed at Brownwood fire and account to the press which Governor W. Helby will seek reselection to the press here, follows:

I will be a candidate for governor at the Livy primaries and will thank you to announce it.

Week in All Local Picture Shows to Boost Campaign.

The production of each well der since succeeding to the office of home. The production of each well ranges from 15 to 35 barrels and the crude oil is selling for \$2.15 per bar rel. It is a high grade lubicating quality.

"The chief difficulty of the pro-ducers at present is that of getting their oil to market. There is a shortage of tank cars and material with which to construct steel tankage in hard to obtain. This same difficulty to substitut the light-weight galvan-ized from which seems to answer the purpose of protecting the hole very

strata of the Brownwood field is en-countered at depths ranging from 153-to 200 feet obviates the necessity of erecting a derrick; the well is bored in the same way that a water well is sunk.

Deep Holes Sunk.
"There are at this time three or four derricks erected or being built for the purpose of putting down deen test holes to a depth of 3,000 feet or more in the expectation that large flows of oil may be struck,
"The shallow wells are pumped in gangs from central power plants, thus making the cost of pumping compar-atively small. In looking down the streets of Brownwood one may see

### **EXCELLENT PAY** FOR DRAFTSMEN BEING OFFERED

From Monday's Daily Boys and young men with a talent for mechanical drafting will find excellent pay and congenial work if they will develop their talent sufficiently to obtain government work as ships draftsmen, according to in-fermation received from Washing-There is a great demand, and superior opportunity for the kind of men in this work, and following data on the subject been issued by the Civil Ser-

Few Ship Draftsmen. There are not enough ship drafts men in the United States to do the the naval and merchant ship-buildhas inaugurated to eliminate these ing all types from superdreadnaughts terrible and dangerous pests is of to submarine chasers. Naval appropriations aggregating nearly two billions of dollars have been made

since August, 1916. urgent call for an increase merchant ship construction. is betraying no secret to say that

To Relieve Dearth. The United States Civil Service the dearth of ship draftsmen by recommending to the heads of colleges and technical schools that senior students in engineering courses be given intensive training in naval duty to the people for the winning of architecture during the coming this war. architecture during the coming spring, with a view to making them available for employment as ship available for employment as ship draftsmen in June. The Commission is also receiving applications from qualified architectural, mechanical, and structural steel draftsmen, and certifying them for employment the Navy Department and in navy

yards on ship work.

Local boards of civil service examiners at the post offices in all of the larger cities are furnishing detailed information and application blanks. Applicants are not required to appear in an examination room. to appear in an examinaton room for a writen examination, but are rated upon their education, training

# WORK CAR UPSETS, DRIVER BRUISED

P. S. Tullis, like Sir Toby Belch's proposed victim, was "hurt in eleven places"—approximately—when the work car he was driving down Tenth street, about 7 o'clock this morning, turned over on him. He suffered a number of bruises and abraisions, but no bones were broken.

The Gilsonite Construction Comcany through its attorney. F. S.
lones has filed an appeal in Judge
domai Court to the case which was
decided hast week in favor of the
phintiff. Tom B. Taylor, a suit
brought for overtime wages while
Taylor was employed as guard by
the defendant company.

Mr. Tullis eald this morning that us
was taking the car to the repair shop
to have a defect in the steering gear
corrected, as the car had a tendency
to bear over toward the left—the resuit of a collision last week. The car
had worked its way over past the center of the street, and Mr. Tullis, trying to turn it back to the right side
of the road but suddenly found him
self lying under the car, curiously involved among the seat and levers.

self lying under the car, curiously involved among the seat and levers. He said he had no idea how it happened, no warning that it was going to happen; and he is congratulating himself on his good fortune in escaping more serious injury.

Somebody passing in a car at the time of the secident came on down town and reported that Mr. Tullis had been killed. The paint and paper merchant came on down town later, in the oft quoted words of Mark Twain branded the report of his death as an "Exaggeration."

## HOBBY'S PLATFORM IS GIVEN IN FULL SOME RESPECTS TO STATE VOTERS

der since succeeding to the office of governor cause me to be particularly desirous of serving the people in an administration of the State's affairs that is not hampered by conditions ov er which I have no control. Coming into office in the midst of great confusion, as the head of an official family not of my own making, and after one regular and three special sessions of the legislature under that adminis is met with in getting fron casing for of the legislature under that adminis-the wells. The lack of the heavy tration, I have found the position a casing caused some of the operators trying one and the path of achievement beset with the greatest obstacles. Nevertheless, my conduct of the office and what I have accomplish-, at the end of the last fiscal year. There Well.

The fact that the producing oil ed during this trying period, together was but one week remaining of the with a constructive platform of policies session of the legislature after I suc-

> Some of these matters will be constated in greater detail.

Stupendous War. This country is now engaged in the most stupendous war in the history of in which we were ever engaged.

the principal plank in my platform, joy a lower tax rate. just as it has been the guiding spirit in my brief administration, and every other issue and every other subject! and every personal ambition and every political ambition will be suborinate to and secondary to the winery hour increases the seriousness of the situation that confronts our coun-

cance compared with this. Duties of Governor. The duties of the governor have every legislature for the guidance sult of this war and the responsibili- ment and every State institution To encourage loyalty and sup- pated expenses of such department or port and cooperation among all the institution for the information of the people and to lend every aid in increasing the comfort and health of the soldiers at the military camps, to save and conserve the food supplies, to State shall draw interest on daily bring about an increase in production. agricultural and industrial, to guard tories the day they come into the and protect properties and industries custody of any fiscal officer or agent that may be endangered by enemies of the State.

Commission is endeavoring to relieve hence in my opinion there is no duty of the present or succeeding adminis-

> Favors Submission. I believe prohibition should be submitted to a vote of the people in the form of a constitutionat amendment at the earliest possible moment, which of course, will be at the next regular session of the legislature, and I pledge myself and my administration, if elected, to recommend submission to a vote of the people and to use every proper means to bring submission. It must be borne in mind that a constitutional amendment can be submitted only at a regular session of

the legislature The federal authorities have the power at any time to forbid the sale liquors in cities and towns where military camps and soldiers are located, but this does not lessen the obligaions resting upon the State administration to do everything possible to procure clean and wholesome surroundings for these young men in these encampments, and I shall dili-gently exercise every power of the governor's office for raising these conditions to the highest possible moral/ and physical standards, and to the the highest degree of protection to the health and morals of our soldiers, and if conditions arise under which legis-lation on this particular subject in my

Candidate to Succeed



with a constructive platform of policies session of the legislature after I sucand all from time to time may be State institutions to use the strictest economy in the expenditure of these appropriations, and as a result much saving has been effected. I have postponed the spending of these appropriathe world; it means more to the peoand of every community than any war able to control it, to the end of saving enough to prevent a threatened de-To win this war and make Texas heit in the State treasury, and I will the most helpful and the most useful continue that policy, if elected, so that of all States in this respect, will be under the regular term of my adminthe chief effort of my official life and istration the people of Texas may en-

Budget System. I am in favor of adopting the budget system as a means of keeping a more it, which will become a revolving fund business-like check on the expenses of the State government. Such a budget as it comes back into the hands of the ning of this war. Every day and ev- should be made up by a budget com- settlement board. mittee composed of the governor, comptroller, State treasurer and the try and emphasizes the fact that all chairman of the appropriations comother issues should pale into insignifi-, mittee in the House and the finance committee in the Senate, and should been mutiplied many times as a re- that body. The head of every departties become more grave from day to should be required to list the antici-

> budget committee. I am in favor of a depository sys tem under which all moneys of the balances and that they go into deposi-

tract was made. No doubt some have ing programs. Our country is enlimpartial administration of the selection of the farmless is one of the things I
have the policy of appropriating one milimpartial administration of the selecfor the farmless is one of the things I
lion dollars annually and more as the
live draft law, and to prepare for raislive draft law, est warship construction plan in his- ing a new National Guard as well as shall seek to bring about. The systo meet the emergencies that daily tem of farming by tenants is growing ial appropriation for the rural schools those who are interested in getting Naval ap-that demand the governor's most ser- ers of the soil, and this should not be have been made lous attention and are a tax upon his the case for there are 90,000,000 acres time, energies, efforts and resources of land now uncultivated that can be with the demand for hereafter unknown to the administra- made productive in Texas. The best increased naval work there is an tion of that office, and all these are hope for an advanced development of matters that I place above all other the agricultural resources of Texas duties of the office and shall continue rests in the ownership of the land by to do so, if elected by the people. The the man who produces what it yields in both branches there is a short to do so, if elected by the people. The the man who produces what it yields are of technical men available for very lives of our boys at the front are and that is why this problem is pressinvolved in our conduct of the issues ing for solution. I shall favor and at home; we can help or hinder their urge the next legislature to submit a successes by our own conduct, and constitutional amendment to a vote of the people which will permit the enactment of a law similar to one that tration as governor of Texas to in any has been put into effect in California, sense be compared with the governor's creating a land settlement board, composed of three members, appointed by the governor, with the object of promoting a closer agricultural settlement and to assist deserving persons to acquire small, improved farms, thereby providing homes for farm laborers, increasing opportunities under the Federal Farm Loan act and demonstrating the value of adequate capital and organized direction in subdividing and preparing our vast agricultural lands for settlement.

No Salaried Board. This will not be a salaried board, but the members shall receive only a This board may acquire on behalf of the State agricultural lands in tracts settlement and shall improve and pre- inated and efficiency and economy be pare the same for settlement. This board shall purchase such lands by paying down ten per cent to the owner and shall hold the land en such a payment, and no more, until it has been put in readiness for settlement. When this is done, the board shall pay to the seller such additional amount a will, with the initial payment amount to one-half of the total purchase price. When the land is then deeded to the State, the seller shall accept a second mortgage, executed by the board with

the State named as the mortgagor therein, for the unpaid purcha ey, amounting to fifty per cent of the total cost, which with the interest at judgment may become necessary for the accomplishment of these purposes I will not hesitate to recommend such legislation in regular or special session of the legislature as the necessities may require the cost of Gevernment.

The increase in the cost of State from purposes on the payment of the the payme

Himself As Governor ELECTRIC CAR REMOVES TO SIDEWALK WHEN OIL TO UNITED STATES TRUCK COMES ON STREET

With a gainding of brakes and the splintering of glass, emotioned with sundry mutterings of the part of the respective drivers, a heavy fruck, belonging to the Western Off Co. driven by L. M. Taylor, crashed headlong into the Southland car in charge of Roy Sloan at the intersection of 12th and Lamar streets this morning about 8 o'clock. The truck recoiled a little from the first shock of collision and then charged the street car a second time, catching it squarely amidsaios, lifting it clear of the rails onto the street, where Southland car continued its course, tearing down a telegraph post, and climbing into the front yard of one harmless resident, where it finally acame to rest.

Roy Sloan, the motorman, stayed gamely by his job, grinding the handbreak for dear life, and was reward.

each payable in forty years or less at the minimum of expense to the emtime on the amortized payment plan, ployer. while the purchaser will have paid ten lers and which plan continued until these lands were exhausted and which more than any other one thing in governmental policy, is responsible for the ple of this country and of this State of the expenditures where I have been will be responsible to the seller for payment of the remaining half of the purchase price on the amortized payment plan while the purchaser will pay to the State these payments as

> they become due. I am in favor of the State appropriating one half million dollars for amending the Constitution to permit ject of relief for the drouth stricken this purpose when it is possible after to be reinvested in the same manner

> > Bank Expense.

ginal directors who organized the a plan. We sought a loan from the Federal Land Bank for Texas, I feel federal government but being unable that my experience in that capacity to obtain this the special committee will be helpful in putting this plan sent by me to Washington obtained into operation.

tunity to restore the University of in cases where the usual resources of Texas to its normal state of useful. the banks are inadequate in the area ness by approving the bill making an affected by drouth, the same to appropriation for the support and the loaned out for the benefit and aid of maintenance of that institution and the farmers and cattle raisers. Durappointing a board of regents who ing the balance of the term I am servbrought order out of chaos. I will deal ing and during my next administration with all of the educational institutions if elected I will continue to seek sub-of the State in the same manner. I stantial relief for the drouth sufferbelieve that Texas should rank first, ers. and foremost of all the State in the quality, the facilities and the equipple on all subjects that pertain to ment of her common schools and that school population increases, as a speci glad to answer all questions from should have the best and finest college of industrial arts there is: the best and highest grade normal schools we can provide; the best and most useful A. & M. College in America; the best and largest University in all ing that I can now foresee that it is the land, and I will pledge my administration to help bring these about.

No Discrimination. There should be no discrimination on he part of the State so far as education is concerned. It should start at the bottom and go on up to the top with a like degree of efficiency and facilities all the way through. My policy, if elected, will be to support hose measures that help the cause of education from the primer that is taught in the little log school house paign. at the cross roads to the highest degree that can be reached at our highst institutions of learning.

When it comes to the management of the institutions of the State, whether educational, eleemosynary or penai, I shall continue the policy I have begun; that is to call to the management of these institutions the best talent, the best character and the best citizenship the State affords. When practiced and that these institutions shall not be prostituted to provide

places for political hangers on Labor is the foundation upon which industrial state and nation. A contented and rous laboring people is essential to the perpeutty of democracy. It therefore follows that one of the first duties devolving upon every democratic commonwealth is to conserve and safeguard the labor power of its peo-ple, to protect the laborer from unfair and oppressive use of the multitudinous natural advantages possess ed by the employer by reason of his employing power, sact

Many Labor Lawing it it is Many of the labor laws now on the statute books of our State are defective, in some instances almost to the

The deplorable conditions found to per cent in cash, thus putting it in exist in many industries and business the reach of any man to acquire a institutions where female labor is will be the basis upon which I shall ceeded to the office of governor, but home and a farm on forty years' time employed emphasize the necessity for ask the suffrage of the people of Tex- in that time I submitted legislation to at a low interest rate, a condition that legislation for the protection of working the people of was made possible by the State in men workers. I would therefore favappropriations, and the same were rethe plan which prevailed in the early or the enactment of a law similar to sidered now, some may be stated later duced \$1,779,000. I have urged the days of Statehood in disposing of the that of other States insuring to wopublic lands of Texas to actual set-men workers a wage sufficient to provide the necessaries of life.

Safeguarding Machines,

Laws should be enacted requiring that all dangerous machinery and de-vices be safeguarded and that unsanitary and immoral conditions in places of employment be eliminated in order that injury and death by accident be reduced to the minimum and the standard of health and morality be raised to the maximum. I submitted to the special session

of the legislature last August the subarea of Texas, but it was regarded as beyond the reach of the legislature and nothing was provided. I have continued the effort by calling to my aid the State Council of Defense and by naming a special committee of citi-As secretary of and one of the ori- zens from West Texas to formulate treasury to deposit government funds

I will present my views to the peo concern.

I deem it proper in this connection however, to say that the duties of the office of governor in connection with the winning of this war are so absorbprobable I will not have an opportunity to make any extended campaign for the office of governor and it may be that my views will have to be communicated to the people entirely through the press, and if calls upon my time grow and multiply as they have in the past, four months, my entire time in service for the winning of this war will be so completely engaged as to make it impossible for me to make any extended personal cam-

While I would like to have the pleasure of going among all of the cople of the State, meeting them personally and personally discussing with them the great public issues that confront us, and while I realize, that for many years past this custom has been so extensively indulged in and that it may mean disaster to a candidate not to undertake it, I shall, nevertheless, not hesitate to forego this I have selected such men as managers privilege and, if necessary, remain at per diem for each meeting attended. I shall look to them for results and my post of duty and shall continue to the governor's domination or attempt. devote every energy and effort to the ed domination will cease. I shall only greater service of the winning of this not to exceed 10,000 acres, suitable for nak and require that politics be elim- war and shall cheerfully abide by the verdict of the people.

Of all questions that may arise in the administration of this State, in the ibsence of instructions from the peorests the growth and prosperity of the ple, I shall use my own judgment and and commercial life of conscience in determining what is the best course to pursue, but believing in the people as the source of all pow will at all times and upon all measures be my supreme guide.

### Can Assist Farmers In Need of Grain Or Forage For Stock

then be sold to applicants, for home and farm purposes on the payment of the safe price by the forease in the cost of State to purchaser, who shall make application to the Federal Land Bank for an appropriations made by the legislature appropriations munt equal to fifty per cent of the safe to purchaser, who shall make application to the Federal Land Bank for an appropriations made by the legislature appropriation to the stitement board as a safe of the fifty possible to raise by imposing the adding to this total all that can be derived for the first mortgage for half the value of the surplus in the State treasury age for forty per cent of its value, or death in the course of employment to the state treasury of these the surplus in the State treasury.

# EARL READING IS NEXT AMBASSADOR

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 5.—Earl Reading, lord chief justice, will go to the United States as direct representative of the British war cabinet, according to the Dally Express. While Earl Reading will have the title of ambassador, purely diplomatic matters will be in the hands of a charge d'affairs, the earl controlling war activities.

Deal With War Work.

Earl Reading's work will, according to the understanding in official circles deal mainly with financial and general business matters and he will be relieved of ordinary ambassadorial functions of handling numerous minor diplomatic negotiations which constitute a large part of the embassy's work. Col. Ed. Swinton, assistant secretary of the of the embassy's work. Col. Ed.
Swintou, assistant secretary of the
war cabinet and one of the originators of the British tank, will accompany the lord chief justice as an attache.

The appointment of Earl Reading as the ambassador is primarily for war purposes, it is said, and prob-ably means that Viscount Northelitte ably means that Viscount Northelife will not return to the United States as head of the permanent British mission. Lord Northeliffe will continue the active direction in England of the American mission of Rob Alvey, Raying Rayin

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Was Attorney General. Earl Reading was attorney general of England as Sir Rufus Isaacs. In October 1913 he was appointed In October 1913 he was appointed Lord Chief Justice to succeed Lord Alverstone and was elevated to the peerage in December of that year. He was one of the leading members of the Anglo-French financial commission which visited the United States in 1915. In 1916 he was created Viscount and presided at the trial of Sir Roger Casement. His last visit to the United States was in September and Octaber of 1917. in September and Octaber of Anglo-Earl Reading presided at the Anglo-American war conference

### Wisconsin Senator's St. Paul Speech To Be Given Committee

in November and during the same month was created Earl.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 7.—What is described as a stenographic report of Senator La Follette's St. Paul speech, which has been made the basis of disloyalty charge and a senate investigation, was filed today by the American Defense Society with the Senate committee on privileges and elections. The society is urging the expulsion of Senator La Follette. The report may be considered by the Senate sub-committee Tuesday the Senate sub-committee Tuesday when it resumes the La Follette in-

# **GOES AHEAD IN NAVY RECRUITS**

From Monday's Daily. Wichita Falls fulfilled the predic tion of the navy recruiting officers last week by going head of the list of sub-stations in the district, with of sub-stations in the district, with 13 accepted recruits, her closest competitor being Waco, with 10, Fort Worth following with 9. The complete list follows: Dallas 29. Wichtta Falls 13, Waco 10, Fort Worth 9, Denia son and Abilene 6, Paris 5, Cleburne 3 Texarkana 2, Sherman and Amar illo 1. Total 85.

## SERVICE **EXAMINATIONS** ARE ANNOUNCED

From Monday's Daity. Announcement of civil service examinations confinue to be issued in large numbers, and the needs of the service are apparently as urgent as tions for appointment can be made at any time, and papers will be graded and applicants notified as promptly as possible. Among these are the fel-Physician (male), \$1,600 to \$1,800

Steel plate transfer (male), \$8.31 per day. On Jan 10 and 24, and Feb. 7 and 21 and Mar. 7 and 21. Subclerical ((male), \$600 to \$720. On Jan. 23. Chemist's aid, \$720 to

On Jan. 23. Physical laboratory helper (male). \$600 to \$840. On Jan. 25. Apprentice (male), \$600 to \$700.

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On Feb 6, and Mar 6. Multigraph operator, \$1,000 to \$1,200. N. B. Where not otherwise specifled, persons of either sex are eligible for examination, and salaries are for the period of one year.

### Only Two Cases To Be Tried in Thirtieth Court During Week

There will be only two cases tried in the 30th district court this week, the Henry Johnson and Harvey Hughes cases for which special venires have been called for Tuesday and Thursday. The remainder of the cases on the criminal docket were ordered postponed this morning when court convened.

It had been Judge Bonner's intention to call the civil docket and set cases for trial next week, but this was postponed also and court adjectmed until after next week, so that the attorneys may give their entire time to the registrants needing assistance in filling out the questionaires. There will be only two cases tried

## **EXEMPTION BOARD GLASSIFICATIONS** ARE CONTINUED

From Sunday's Daily
The Exemption Board is continuing with the classification of registrants, and the following names have been given out by the board as classified:
Class Number 1.

Robert Franklin Abernathy, Ralph Alvey, Ployd W. Baker, Otis D. Beer, Raymond Brannan, Charles C. Bunnenburg, Robert Gibson Chandler, Roy Franklin Clark, D. D. Convey, Grant Dickson (col.) Ammy Harlen Drake, Roy Carroll Effistor, Sam Flannery, ira Ginspurg, William S. Grimsley, Julius C. Head, Walter Holtzen, Jakib Chrobak, Dick Jones (col.), Milton Katz, Afbert Kilinec, Fred Lugenhein, Winfield Russell McAlee, Harry Arthur Madison, Charlie May Mixon, Vernon Eugene Moore, Oscar Lee Mosse, John Antonio Seitzler, Herscheil Reaves Overby, Thomas Warren Butter, Samuel, Odis, Proctar, John Morse, John Antonio Seitzler, Herschell Reaves Overby, Thomas Warren Pottus, Samuel Odis Procter, John Hampton Runnels, John Robert Scigraves, Raiph Bradford Sisk, James Albert Smith, Hector Wade Sonnamaker, Joseph Clifton Strawn, Millard Franklin Tedford, Albert L. Walker, Ernest Howard Walpole, James Williams (col.), Albert Conley Wilson, Charlie Roberts, Elmer Ford Albritton, John Orla Andree, Cecil Earl Beach, Fred Brittian, Bevil H. Bush (col.), Win. Hiram Burrows, John Cheek, David Jonathan Collie, Henry Franklin Deering, Thamp Braw Dinwiddie, Harvey Mack Edwards, Earnest R. Fain, Deering, Thamp Braw Dinwiddle, Harvey Mack Edwards, Earnest K. Fain, Sebe Furlow, James Holt Gotcher. Cecil Robinson Harris, Louis Hirschi. Oscar Hunter (col.), Albert James Jacobs, Roy Nixon Justice. Curtis Cecil Robinson Larris, Louis Albert James Jacobs, Roy Nixon Justice, Curtis Hudson Kirby, Mercer Grady Langford, Thomas Elmer Lunsford, Church McBride, Joseph David Majors, John Andrew Mixon, Jefferson Davis Moradrew Mixon, Jefferson Davis Moradrew Mixon, Jefferson Claude Eugene gan, Herbert Myers, Claude Eugene Newton, James Edward Parker, Louis Elbridge Pray, Thomas R. Register (col.), Earnest Ryan (col.), Lewis J Col.), Earnest Ryan (col.), Lewis J. (col.), Earnest Ryan (col.), Lewis J. (sherrill, John William Strother, James Frank Smith, Vincent Stewart, Wm. Dolphus Talley, Charles Delbert Thornby, John Leon Walkup, Earl Thornby, John Leon Walkup, Earl Purl West, Moah Williams (col.), er Richard Wilson, James Gordon y, John Addison (col.), Frank ie, Leavy Brown (col.), Carl Wes-Beene, Leavy Brown (col.), Carl Wes-ley Burch, Willie Wesley Bynum, George Jeptha Chrestman, Alfred L. Collins, Riah Hilry Deering, Ross Gen-try Downing, Wm. Franklin Edson, Clarence Fugitt, James Emanuel Gil-more, Carl Edward Greenwood, Burton Edgar Harmon, Charles Frederick Hol-enstein, Mack Jackson (col.) Will Jahvann Pane H. Karayelas, Chas. Pano H. Karavelas, Chas. Johnson, Pano H. Karavelas, Chas. Klein, Britt, Lippinucott, John Henry McAbee, John Henry McHugh, James A. Maley, Clabe C. Moody, Willie F. Morris, Trueman Madison Myracle, James G. O'Donohoe, Earl Clarence Patton, Bert Eurene Price, Wiley Farrow Robertson, Alford Henry Schumm, David Clarence Simpson, Berry Benjamin Shaggs, Marvin Carlie Smith, Ernest Clinton Stirman, Fritz Leland Taylor, Roy Gaston Wales, Daniel Donovan Walch, Henry M. Whitton, Beh Wilson (col.), John Henry Williamson.

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Class Number 3.
Martin Theadore Wolf.
Class Number 4. Arthur B. Adams, William Mathew Allen, Emmet Albert Ashley, William Albest Ashley, William deaux, Thomas Jefferson Leonard, Walter Lee Long, William Thomas Lutterell, Acey Reu McDonald, Claude Roberts McGinnis, John Alexander Marten, Emil. Julius Michna, Cosby L. Moore, Reagan Richard Morton, John Nitchke, Charley Emery Parker, Theo Perry, Richard Carl Prim. Benjamin Monroe Ray, Claude Lee Reaves, Olan Jefferson Richardson, Arthur Nelson Robinson, Chas Adron Nelson Robinson, Chas Adron Rogers, Clarence Sanders, Elmer Hirshelt Smith, Lorenzo R. Smith, Hirshell Smith, Lorenzo R. Smith, Charence Montgomery Sparkmen. Roy Lester Stanbury. Jasper Tilman Stroud. Henry Pleasant Taylor, Roy Alex Thorle James William Thomp-son, John Clarence Tripp, Walter Grey Walkup, Joe James Weaver, Felix J. White, Walter Scott, Willard. Jerry B. Wommack, Lawrence Ivan Farmer, Ramon Frederic Adams, Ivie Wilfred A. Bachman, Wil-Beeman, Solomon Blank. Ham Oren Beeman, Solomon Blank,
Homer A. Boyles, James A. Brown,
Robert Wilburn Burross, Walter Roland Carrington, Howard Augusta,
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ham Boynton Purcell, James A. Renfro, Louis Richardson, Was. DeWitt Robertson, Lee A. Rusiden, Walter Paul Ruby, Raiph E. Scott, James Jerome Smith, Linnie Earl Snow, Rov George St. Clair, John H. Btokes, John Hudson Talley, A. M. Tipps, James Frankin Thornton, Elmer, Pitts Trawick, Charlie Luther Walker, James Fred Warren, Ferriss Glendon Weub, Roy White Williard, Philip Soleman Wolfe, Carl Clayton Carter.

# MAY BE ASSISTED

Attorney General Asked For An Op-

eral Looney today was asked for an whereby high school students may obopinion as to whether there was any lain credits for music studied private-legal method by which the legislature ly. Under the present system, sixeither by remission of taxes or in any allowed for music, at the rate of one other manner. The request for this credit per year. opinion was made in a letter written one credit will be given for nine by Fred W. Davis, commissioner of hours practice per week, and one hour vise plans for relief.

can furnish this relief the proposition ervisor in any case. There will be a will be immediately submitted to the governor with a view to securing a personnel of which has been approved special session of the law making by the school board.

Mr. Davis is one member of a committee of five that was appointed at examination will be graded on rhythm, the drouth meeting to devise ways and technique, expression and phrasing and Meantime another committee appoil- programs in public or at least assist ed for the purpose will go to Wash. on programs, before graduating. ington and confer with Comptroller be required of all music pupils, whethof the Currency Williams and Secretic they are studying plane, voice or orable rates as possible.

# CANDIDATE FOR

Hill, William T. Humphreys, Samuel, Wichita Falls since 1913, being assoLavid Jacks, Cecil Claude Jeffers,
Lonnie James, Horace Jones Kabodeaux, Thomas Jefferson Leonard,
Walter Lee Long, William Thomas
Lutterell, Acey Reu McDonald, Claude
Roberts McGinnis, John Alexander
Roberts McGinnis McGinn

railroad fireman when he was injured railroad fireman when he was injured in 1908, his injures incapacitating him for railroad work. He studied stenography and for two years while employed 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 jater where he has since resided.

Houston's Plan.

"For instance, the Houston high of the whole country; nor is there any question in the minds of those who have studied the local situation two may be secured by taking four practising in April 1923 coming to work in music under competiced."

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Mr. Jones has made many friends in Wichita county and through the district. He expects to make a canvass of the entire district and will appreciate the efforts of his friends in his ciate the efforts of his friends in

# BE IN RACE FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

J. L. Art and T. J. Taylor to H. J. ardized its examinations. All these Solutions Survey, Wichita county, \$8.50 Newman, lot 20, block 260, city of are given out by the music supervisor and are given alike to all applicants. 3, block 105, Floral Heights, \$1,750.

# MUSIC CREDITS IN HIGH SCHOOL HERE Mrs. Lee Clark.

ONE POINT WILL BE GIVEN FOR EACH WEEK

Plan Has Been Garefully Worked Out According to Miss Agnew, Supervisor in Schools

From Sunday's Daily.
Miss Jessie Mac Agnew, supervisor
of music of the Wichita Falls achools By Associated Press
Austin, Tex., Jan. 5.—Attorney Gen. has completed the details of a plan could provide funds for relief in the teen credits are required for graduadrouth stricken section of the State tion, and four of these may now be

agriculture and was the outgrowth of the meeting held here recently to de the meeting held here recently to de inations in theory and harmony, given day that arrangements had been combe allowed to graduate in music who has not taken one year of harmony and one of history, either in the school tion and if the attorney general can or privately. Examinations in these find any way in which the legislature subjects will be conducted by the sup-

Piano Work. In piano work, pupils on their final means if possible, for Texas helping interpretation; harmony and theory; herself in the present emergency, and history. Pupils must also give

tary of the Treasury McAdoo with a violin. Assignment blanks will be view to obtaining deposits of govern- provided for pupils and teachers and ment funds in Texas banks at as fav-orable rates as possible. vided with application blanks requesting the granting of major credits for the pupils.

This plan has been very carefully worked out, and it is believed that it will prove very satisfactory in the working. Every pupil be able to get full major credits for work done this 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 crowded with other work. It is claimed that this is one of the most notable advances in school methods that

nected and his friends believe that he would be a worthy successor to the able men who have been district attorney in this district.

Mr. Jones is a member of an old Texas family, his grandfather coming to Texas before the days of the Republic. He was born in Victoria county and received his early education in the Victoria schools later attending the A. & M. College. Mr. Jones started work as an office boy with a railroad company and was a railroad tireman when he was injured Houston's Plan.

tent instruction outside the high go school.

These latter credits are to be recognized 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 pupil credit for music work he has done inside the high school and then refusing to give credit to some other publi who lise perhaps done equally good work, but has done it with some other good teacher not in the high school?

The Times today amounces the canspears,
Wiley
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Har Davenport is a broad one. It does not recontize
any one method of teaching music nor
obes it require that any special literators of spears,
Davenport has been acting as deputy
county. For the past three years Mr.
Davenport has been acting as deputy
county attorney and has prosecutor.

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Wiley
Har Davenport is a broad one. It does not recontize
any one method of teaching music nor
obes it require that any special literators of special literators

There is absolutely no preference siven to any teacher, method or firm.

The local examining committees approximately and the property of the committees approximately and the committees approximately approximatel proved by the school board are as

follows: Voice: Miss Jessie Mae Agnew. Miss Teresa Vehie, Mr. Ivan Murchi-

Piano: T. L. Krebs, C. B. Macklin, Violin: Ramon F. Adams, C. J. Tem-pleton, Mrs. T. Bruce Greenwood.

### RAT KILLER WILL BY LEGISLATURE TO EXAMINE QUARTERLY TO RID CITY OF PESTS PLANS ARE UNDER WAY when you pick up the receiver to call a number, first think if the call in piccessary. If it hen't, don't call Help the telephone company in its TO PUSH CAMPAIGN

W. D. HUSSUNG COMPANY OF ST. IAL MAN

Pests Are Declared To Be Grave Menace to Health and to Destroy Large Amount of Provisions

From Sunday's Daily The Civic League announc entative here about 14th inst. The extermination of rats in Wich-

ta Falls will begin in dead earnest on Monday 14th inst, when a representative of the W. D. Hussung Company of St. Louis will be here to start on the work of ridding the town of rats and cockroaches, according to announcement of the Civic League made yesterday. He will stay till there are no more rats, mice or cockroaches in the entire business district, and it they return, he will do likewise. The contract is understood to call for four visits a year from the rat expert, unless he is sent for oftener as he bolds

himself to come whenever called for.

Aroused Interest. The rat plague has aroused considerable interest on the part of the federal government, and a good many pamphlets dealing with the subject are available upon reguest to the department of agriculture. According to one of these, one pair of rats will in the course of three years eighteen generations—beget the astounding number of 359,709,482 descendants. From any other source of information, this might seem an impossible exagera-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

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 names take longer to say than the disease does to kill. Vast quantities they make they must first design. At disease does to kill. Vast quantities quent cause of outbreaks of bubonic of stores of food of all kinds are destroyed every year by rats, according to government statistics; and how with the ability to carry out with the cholera is traceable oftener to this hands what the head has invented source than any other.

Book-binding is also being stresse!

Grave Menace. that question at large that rats con-situte one of the gravest menaces to the food supply and the general health of the whole country; nor is there any question in the minds of those that question at large that rats con-

NOTICE IN PROBATE.

The State of Texas.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week cause to be published once each week for a period of twenty days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Wichita county, a copy of the following notice:

The State of Texas: To all persons interested in the estate of John interested in the estate of Treadgill, deceased.

Know Ye:
That Frances F Treadgill, administrator, of the estate of the said John Treadgill, deceased, has filed in the county court of Wichita County, Texas, an annual account of said guardianship, ending Oct. 18th, 1917,

## CAN BE CONSERVED IN GRADES WILL BE MADE LARGER DECLARES MANAGER

From Sunday's Daily.

out in basket weaving, mat and car-pet making, sewing, clay modeling, and so forth. Many of the specimens presented show marked ability and talent in designing and considerable skill in execution.

Begins in First Grade, The plan begins in the very first grade, and is carried on through all grade, and is carried on inrough an the grades: co-relation of art and industry being pointed out and insist ed upon at all times. A child, for instance, is not taught to make merely an apron, or a sewing bag, or a music roll; but a smart, neat apron, which she has designed herself; a is promptly star sewing bag which she will be prond the telephone. Call Field ha pattern of which she has made her self, and which the spectators may admire without too great a tay upon. admire without too great a tax upon their imagination and veracity; a cd before the camp was opened. One music roll that will not only hold special operator is needed in addition music, but will look as if it were to the local operator to complete a meant for that purpose, and will not offend the artistic sence of the shades of the great names written on the music which it carries

Sewing Is Begun. Sewing from original patterns and designs has been begun in the San-Jacinto school, and will be adopted the work, improvement may be expected. Sewing cards are used in the chick, a butterfly, all manner of flow. Call Field and the camp end of ers, a pumpkin, and a whole list of line is under military operation.

There is another place to this possible for a community to be absolidely distributed by them if the the stitches are to be put in. It is not checked in its early stages. Very simple, and very interesting

ginning their original designing without this very valuable preparation.

Take Up Clay Modelling. among the older boys, and extraord There is no question whatever in the minds of those who have studied and many of the specimens displayed and some very sound materials rethe federal war tax measures, submit-

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, has entered the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, where his cover design for "Vanity Fair" received very special mention. Kenneth showed such unusual talent in the school that his parents determined to push it if possible, and it is a source of much gratification to them and his friends to 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 results. She declared that many of the children in these grades, whose handwritting a ten manths ago, was writing, a tew months ago, was in many cases almost illemble, and in some cases wholly so, are now writing good hands; and they claim that the new system not only makes it much easier for them to write legibly.

# **COUNTY TREASURER** IS OFFICE SOUGHT BY TOM M'HAM

MEDIATE APPLICATION OF LOCAL SYSTEM NOW HEAVY, REQUESTED TO SEND IN SAYS GLENNY

Work Will Begin in First Grade in this as in other things so that you where Co-relation of Art and in-dustry Will Be Taught Thoroughly phone in necessity. If the public does phone in necessity. If the public does not assist us in this manner the time Plans for enlarging the scope and may come, and soon at that when even usefulness of the art department in the necessary calls will be hard to the grade schools were outlined yes handle."

the grade schools were outlined yes terday by Miss Mignon Martineau, head of the art department, dealing with the work accomplished in the immediate past, and the results expected for the future.

The underlying principle upon which the department has been reconstructed, Miss Martineau said, was thet the children should be taught the immediate application of their art studies to some profitable work, and the elimination of all work that could not be practically utilized. With his thought in united, children are now taught to make designs, and then immediately to make the articles out in basket weaving, mut and car-overload that is hard to sustain Each out in basket weaving, mut and car-overload that is hard to sustain Each of the southwaster.

Manager J. W. Glenny of the iccal station of the Southwestern Telephone.

Manager J. W. Glenny of the iccal station of the Commany gives this advice to patrons of the telephone and asks that the public lend its assistance fo the telephone company in meeting the unusual conditions which it finds itself facting of Director General McAdoo, Railroad presidents were asked to detail the unusual conditions which it finds itself facting of Director General McAdoo, Railroad presidents were asked to detail the unusual conditions which it finds itself facting of Director General McAdoo, Railroad presidents were asked to detail the unusual conditions which it finds itself facting of Director General McAdoo, Railroad presidents were asked to detail the unusual conditions which it finds itself facting of Director General McAdoo, Railroad presidents were asked to detail the unusual conditions which it finds itself facting of Director General McAdoo, Railroad presidents were asked to detail the unusual conditions of the unusual conditions which it finds itself facting of Director General McAdoo, Railroad presidents were asked to detail the unusual conditions of Director General McAdoo, Railroad presidents of the unusual conditions which it finds itself facting of Director General McAdoo, operator has all that she can possibly ready started can be stopped now attend to and similarly every depart—without detriment. forth the maximum of effort.

That this is due finally to the war That this is due finally to the war later. The railroad administration's is the opinion of Mr. Glenny. The financial plans have included the purpublic is generally in a state of restlessness and individuals are affected curities to be issued by railriads unthe same way. So many relatives and der government operation. This plan friends being in camps gives occasion is only tentative; however, and deto a discussion of every letter that is pends on the action of congress on received and every rumor that arises the pending railroad bill. received and every rumor that arises is promptly started on its rounds over sion today also ordered railroads to

Call Field has added to the burden ing June 30, 1917, to show the neces-or the local board, according to Mr. sary lighter for establishing the of the local board, according to Mr. sary ligures for establishing the Glenny, but the increase in calls started before the camp was opened. One the railroad bill. Without this order the camp was opened. One the railroads would report for the calspecial operator is needed in addition endar year of 1917. The commission to the local operator to complete a today started a new survey of rolling call to the camp, as the charge is

### Change to Camp.

This charge, ten cents for three minutes is made as much to protect NEW PASSENGER FARES.
the camp as for any other reason, it in all the schools in the very near being negligible as a source of revefuture. Excellent specimens have nue. The camp would be overwhelm-already been produced, and as the ed by calls on trivial matters were it nue. The camp would be overwhelmchildren become more accustomed to left open to the public on a flat rate, so in order that the line may be left for the veracity of this statement, menselv popular amongst the little to first grade, and they are already immenselv popular amongst the little to little to points east and west, involving a for the veracity of this statement, menselv popular amongst the little to the trunk line to a number of minor increases.

> There is muother phase to this increased burden on the exchange, the

# BY CONGRESS OF WAR TAX MEASURE

From Sunday's Daily.
President J. A. Kemp of the Buy ceived the following announcement the product to the ultimate consumer from the headquarters of the Association the lowest price possible. It Made In Texas Association, reation Saturday night, which he im-imediately made public. It follows: mediately made public. It follows: differentials for manufacturing will tee of the Buy It Made In Texas As- in former years. sociation of a plan for the revision of the federal war tax measures, submitted to them by F. R. Bissell, vice, president and general manager of the Texas Portnland Cement Company, was the principal matter of interest disposed of by the organization dur-

ing thep ast week. Promised Consideration.

Mr. Bissell's plan, which will be submitted before the United States senate committee on finance if it holds an open hearing ofr the purpose of considering tax law revisions, and as the choice of the official manufacas the choice of the official manufacturers' association of the State, has declined today to make any formal

is ascertained and then provide a

From Sunday's Daily.

T. W. (Tom) McHam announces in today's Times as a candidate for the nomination for County Treasurer subject to the action of the democratic primary in July. Mr. McHam'is now serving in that office and is discharging his duties in a most satisfactory manner. He is a faithful public servant showing his appreciation of public favor and confidence by being constitute of the law, our president, was assumed that the Texas manufacturers would be given every consideration if the law was taken up at this session of Congress."

The inequalities of the law with the service of the law which deals out unintentianal injustice.

"On a recent visit to Washington to discuss the needed changes in the law, or such that the Texas manufacturers would be given every consideration if the blowing out of a fuse. The passumer of Congress."

# ROADS UPON WAY

Additional Information May Later Be Sought By the Interstate Com merce Commission.

Washington, Jan 7 .- As the first step in government assistance of rail-road financing, presidents of railroads were requested by interstate Commis-

ment and every employe is putting Additional information may be sought by the interstate commerce commission or the director general

The interstate commerce commisreport the carnings for the year endstock by ordering railroads and pri-vate car owners to report the number and kind of cars owned and leased and their condition.

Washington, Jan. 7.-The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized proposal of a new schedauthorized proposal of a new ule of passenger fares from St. Loais

### Binder Twine to Be Under Government Control This Year

BULLETIN

These cards sow the seed of three very useful accomplishments; they teach the little folk to sew, they develop an eye for design—which they later use on their own responsibility, can suggest, must come as is quoted to during 1918 the supply of bind-above from the public, in eliminating of twine, so important to farmers, or twine, so important to farmers, particularly these of the granger states. Reasonable prices—though so low as former ones, are ex-

This control will be effected through voluntary agreements the binder twine makers have made with the food administration which will centralize the buying and eliminate competition. Henry Wolfer, former competition. Henry Wolfer, former warden of the Minnesota state pententiary, where he built the largest binder twine manufactury in the world, will have charge of the work

in the food administration.

An official announcement today says the food administration's arrangements will stabilize prices, provent undue advances, eliminate waste, speculation and hoarding and give

Approval by the executive commit- not permit the prices to be as low as

# CANDIDATE AS **AGAINST HOBBY**

Austin, Tex., Jan. 7.—Although he declined today to make any formal statement with reference to his statement with reference to his probable candidacy for governor at the July primaries, Attorney General B. F. Looney said he would define his posit on before many days. From sources close to Mr. Looney repeal of the section taxing salaries to ver \$6,000. He also proposed a feature to clearly define all net incomes. In summing up the situation Mr. Bissell said:

Definition Should Be Clear.

"Briefly, in my opinion the law should set forth the incomes to be taxed which are individual, corporation or partnership. It should clearly define how the net income of each is ascertained and then provide a

straight-line of taxes for corporations and partnerships."

"We believe Mr. Bissell's plan will meet with the hearty approval of the schate committee, provided it begins a revision plan for the law." says Gus. W. Thomasson, secretary and manager.

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# Stockholders Of Banks Meet ED YARBROUGH IS LOCAL MERCHANTS COMING

## **WOLF IS ADDED** TO WICHITA STATE'S **BOARD DIRECTORS**

esent officers of the Wichita State Bank were reelected and one new director, J. E. Wolf of Charlie, added to the board, at the annual directors and stockholders meeting of the bank, held Tuesday afternoon. The report of the cashier, W. W. Gardner, showed the business of the bank to be flourishing and a splendid growth during 1917. The usual semi-annual dividend was de-

The officers and directors are: W. R. Ferguson, president; M. J. Gardner, vice president; W. W. Gardner, cashier, Lester Jones, assistant cashier; Joe E. Wolf, H. C. Leucke, T. J. Waggoner, G. C. Wood, P. B. Cox, J. L. Mc. onkey and E. V. Friberg, directors.

### **Probation Officer** Will Be Assisted By Parent-Teachers

From Wednesday's Daily. ent-Teachers Council in assisting C. C. Shelton, probation officer, in handling local juvenile problems, will be presented at the January meeting of the council, to be held Thursday af-ternoon at the high school, and in view of the importance of the work to be done a special plea is made for a large attendance by both Mrs. J. W. Lee, the president of the council, and C. Clark, superintendent of city

Some of the problems facing Wichita Falls in handling children delin-quents will be narrated at the council meeting by Mr. Shelton, who will also tive a report of the social welfare convention held recently in Houston. The council has undertaken the furnishing of the detention rooms at the courthouse and will have other work to do in connection with juvenile problems.

### **Patent Is Recorded** Here Fifty-Six Years After It Was Issued

Fifty-six years elapsed between the Fifty-six years elapsed between the issuing of a patent for a grant of state land in Wichita county and the filing of the patent yesterday in the office of the Wichita county clerk, by A. W. Brockride of Electra. The patent was issued by F. R. Lubbock, governor of Texas in 1862. The document had been filled for record in 1889, when C. E. Reid now deceased, was clerk of Wichita county, but had not been recorded. It was finally put on record yesterday.

### APPOINTED TO PEACE MEETING

By Associated Press
Amsterdam, Jan. 8.—Count Adam
Parnowski Von Tarnow, according to k, The count was named am-or to the United States last spring but was never officially re-childress, are spending the day in selved by the American government.

FIRST NATIONAL INCREASES. US

To keep up with the growth of the city and community and of the the city and community and of the bank as well, directors state, the capital, surplus and undivided profits of the First National Eank was increased to \$575,000 at the stockholders annual meeting held Tuesday afternoon. This gives the First National Bank the largest capitalization of any in this section. The bank's total resources now are placed at total resources now are placed at

total resources how are placed at \$4 800,000.

The capital stock was increased from \$250,000 to \$200,000 and the surplus from \$200,000 to \$250,000 with \$250,000 undivided profits added. The additional stock was placed lo-cally, making the bank almost en-tirely a local institution. The present officers and directors vere re-elected as follows: President R. E. Huff.

Active vice president, W. M. Mc Gregor.
Vice president, F. M. Gates,
Cashier, T. J. Taylor.
Assit. Cashier, C. E. McCutchen,
Assit. Cashier, J. R. Hyatt,
Assit. Cashier, F. C. Barron.
Directors: J. W. Stringer, W. M.
Coleman, T. W. Roberts, J. G. Hardin, T. B. Noble, J. T. Montgomery.

### **Edison Phariss Gets** Engineering Diploma At Kansas City School

Special to The Times.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 9.—Edison Phariss of Wichita Falls, Tex., who has made this city his home for the past few months as a student in automobile and traction engin-eering, has completed his courses and having passed his examinations with credits was one of the grad-uating class at the Rahe's Automobile and Traction School last week. He expects to return home in a few days where he will be of service as an expert mechanic on gasoline engines of all kinds in that

The diplomas were given out to this class by Fred E. Roberts who had an encouraging word for every graduate and some practical suggestion as to their future business success. The graduating class of last week exceeded in number the class of last year and were of the highest class of efficiency, owing to the add-

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Robinson, of

CONDITION OF THE

**DECEMBER 31, 1917** as made to the Comptroller of the Currency

RESOURCES

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Loans and Discounts ..... U. S. Bonds

U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds .....

U. S. War Savings Stamps .....

Other Stocks and Bonds .....

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank .....

Cash in Bank ......\$ 245,722.62

Cash With U. S. Treasurer ..... 12,500.00

Cash With Other Banks ...... 1,295,589.79

Surplus and Profits .....

Currency in Circulation ......

urniture and Fixtures .....

# CITY NATIONAL CREASES ITS The annual directors meeting of the National Bank of Commercial with spot possed from Tuesday and the Standay of Capital Standay of C

### **EXEMPTION BOARD** FINDS SOME HUMOR **ALONG WITH GRIND**

ANSWERS TO AVERAGE QUES-TIONAIRE JUST AS GOOD READING AS COMIC PAPERS.

From Wednesday's Daily The work of classifying registrants is not all grind, and the exemption board, on the whole, is getting a run for its money—except that there

is no money In one of the questionaires the registrant, a negro gentleman with a passion for detail, had undertaken to answer all the questions in it, whether they applied to his case or no. He stated that he was an American citizen, and was therefore absolved from answering the American citizen, and was therefore absolved from answering the remaining questions in that section. But he wanted to be on the right side, so he answered the lot. In reply to the question, "What country were you born in" he replied 'Abilene," and he further youchsafed the information that he had come to this country "in" the Wichita Valley Railroad.

Valley Railroad. property, real estate, or otherwise, wrote the name of his wife; putting as a valuation upon her, \$80—that being the sum are hed. ing the last year.

The clerk of the board says that he would rather read through the average questionaires than a first class comic paner—he declares he can get more fun out of it.

# To Remain in City

of last year and were of the highest class of efficiency, owing to the added equipment, and instructors in this school. There is a much greater demand this ear for trained men in the automobile, truck and tractor field and they are being paid the highest wage of any class of mechanics today.

During the war period every auto mechanic will be needed to take the place of some one called to the Government servic. Over 30 of the Government servic. Over 30 of the graduating class of last week who were of draft enlisted in the Aviation Corps of the Army as these young men were much sought after to serve as mechanics in assembling and repairing airplane engines as

dispatch to the Berlin Tageblatt, and repairing airplane engines as Fort Worth, Jan. 8.—Some of the the training they received at this best known officers in Texas, until as been appointed as Austrian deleschool qualified them for splendid now in the depot brigade at Camp attentions. The count was named am. Bowle, were ordered to Camp Wadsworth, near Spartanburg, S. C., today. Some of them are Colonel Delameter of Caldwell; Major Nelms, of Dallas; Major Decker of Ouanah.

29,860.92

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13,500.00

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4,490,248.03

\$. 250,000.00

# INCREASES ITS

The City National Bank now has 31 employes, ten more than at this time last year. A balcony has been built in the rear of the bank to care for the bookkeening and transit departments and still more additions are contemplated this year, according to officials of the bank who foresee proportionate business growth

### ALLENDALE NEWS.

and are living on the Yaner place.

Mrs. C. Scholbing of Wichita Falls s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Sisk, who left for Llano last Tuesday, is expected home today. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gwinn of Iowa Park are over for a few days' visit with relatived. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, of Fort

Worth, came up Sunday in their car for a few days visit with home folks.

### Political Announcements

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### Municipal Candidates

candidates announcing under this head submit their claims to the office to which they aspire subject to a vote of the people:

For City Marshal:
D. D. McIVER
R. L. M DONALD
LENLY HUMPHRIS
FRED K. SMITH

For City Tax Assessor and Collector: H. F. ROBERTSON

County and District Candidates
All candidates announcing under
this heading submit their claims for
the office to which they aspire subject to the action of the Democratic
Primary to be held in July:

FOR District Attorney: FLETCHER 8. JONES

For County Tax Collector:
J. P. JACKSON
M. L. TITTLE
E. S. WHITELAW

For County Tax Assessor T. E. RAGSDALE

For County Clerk: M. P. KELLY WILL T. HARRIS

R. N. (BOB) MeFALL G. A. (GEORGE) HAWKINS RANK L. BURNS

For County Treasurer: T. W. (Tom) McHAM.

For County Attorney:
JOHN DAVENPORT
ED YARBROUGH

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more than at present. This is a time when every dollar should be saved that does not have to be expended for food, clothing or medicines and those who are trying by scheme for a graft to defraud the pub-lic, without giving value received in return for the money, should the return for the money, should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and either be forced into our army or into some form of honest labor, and if elected to this office, with the help of the good citizens of Wichita county and the sheriffs department I expect to starting. iff's department I expect to stamp out every form of vice and drive every thug, boot legger, gambler and vagabond from its borders.

"We have a rambling device running open in this county, except at Electra where it has not run since I have been CMY Attorney, known as the slot machine and punch as the slot machine and punch board, in open violation of the law which is a primary department in which to train children to become gamblers which will be cut out if I am elected. Our election laws are being violated, the most sacred or should be, law we have. Men take their automobiles and haul voters to the pole and induce them to vote as they would have them vote which should not be permitted, "If I am elected there shall never be a house of prostitution run in Wichita Falls and the District Attorney will not have to enjoin them from running either while I hold the county attorney's office. I am in favor of standing by the law as it is written on our Statutes and if elected I shall enforce the law as I find it and not as I or my friends think it should be and if elected no one need never ask me to permit need never ask me to permit violation of the law for I will not even permit a movie to run open

on Sunday.

"I am not on the fence about any thing I undertake and I want every citizen, before he votes for me, to know just what he must expect and if I go down in defeat I will be able to say that I did not sacrifice any principal for which I stand.

"I will expect those who stand for the things I do to assist me in winning this election as I can not win it without help and lots of it and if I am elected it will be through and by the efforts of my good friends and not by me alone. I expect to work hard and with the help of the good people throughout the county and my good wife I expect to be the next county attorney of Wichita County. I am,

"Reapectfully yours,"

"Respectfully yours, "ED YARBROUGH."

### Dr. F. P. Culver Will Be Given Pastorate Of Ft. Worth Church

By Associated Press
Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 9.—Dr. F.
P. Culver, now pastor of the Austin
Avenue Methodist Church in Waco,
was appointed this morning by Bishop Mouzon of Dallas to succeed
Rev. A. L. Andrews as pastor of
the First Methodist Church in Fort
Worth. Andrews was killed fen days
ago with his wife and son whea
their automobile was struck by a
train. Dr. C. M. Bishop, president
of Southwestern University, will succeed Culver, in Waco. The trustees
of the university will have to elect
a successor to Bishop.

# IN RAT CAMPAIGN

CIVIC LEAGUE FINDS THAT WORK UNDERTAKEN IS PROVING POPULAR.

One Dealer Tells of Troubles He Has Been Having With Pests And Losses He Sustained.

From Wednesday's Daily.
The Civic League reports that a great deal of interest is being shown by the local merchants in the rat camby the local merchants in the rat campaign. These men are in the best possible position to know the damage caused by rats, for they have themselves suffered from the inroads of the pests. A great many calls have been received by the league from the merchants, stating that when the rat expert arrives they want him to go over their piaces of business. It is believed that practically every merchant in town will avail himself of the supportunity.

this opportunity.

One Place Infested.

One merchant says his place is so infested with rats, and he is so unable to cope with them that he can only open one box of apples during the day, and that if there are any left over at the end of the day, they are sure to be visited by the rats before morning. He has to keep his flour in the fee box, and his vegetables are constantly depleted because he simply cannot find a place to put them where the rats do not get at them.

The postors put around town yesterday state that rats are costing the United States the amazing sum of \$200,000,000 every year. to cope with them that he can only

\$200,000,000 every year.

Can "Starve" Rat.

They further state that one can rout the rat by starving him, by depriving him of breeding places, by making buildings rat proof, and by feeding him poison and catching him in traps. Citizens are warned to keep all food where rats cannot get it, to these all garbage can tightly covered. \$200,000,000 every year. keep all garbage cans tightly covered in metal cans, and to keep all yards and building free from trash, so that rats can find no breeding places. The poster concludes, "Rats are filthy, they pollute food, and carry many dif-ferent kinds of disease. Save by killing the rats."

Walter D. Cline, of the Fuel Administration committee announced this morning that he had received permission from State Fuel Administrator Wiley Blair to appoint a subcommittee on the work consisting

trator Wiley Blair to appoint a subcommittee on the work, consisting
of C. E. McCutchen, of Wichita
Falls, J. R. Brewer, of Electra, and
A. A. Carl, of Burkburnett.

Something has already been accomplished by this committee, and
Mr. Cline stated that several violations of the lightless nights 'law
which occurred last Sunday night
had already been reported by him
to Mr. Blair. Mr. Cline wishes to
warn all marchants and men whose
places of business call for lighted
windows, to make themselves thoroughly acquainted with the law, and
keep it; for he says he has no
discretion in the matter at all, and
is under definite instructions from
Mr. Blair to report all violations,
who, in turn, is under instructions
to deal with the violators.

ALL WILLAPPLAL

Sentence was pronounced this
morning by Judge Bonner on Walter
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on their pleas of guilty to charges
of robbery and theft.

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# WICHITA FALLS

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Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

# BY CLINE HERE SENTENCE PASSED BY JUDGE BONNER:

KEEL WILL APPEAL

Notice of appeal has been filed by the attorney for Jack Keel, con-victed on a charge of seduction last Friday. Judge Bonner will hear the argument Friday.

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# Wichita Daily Times

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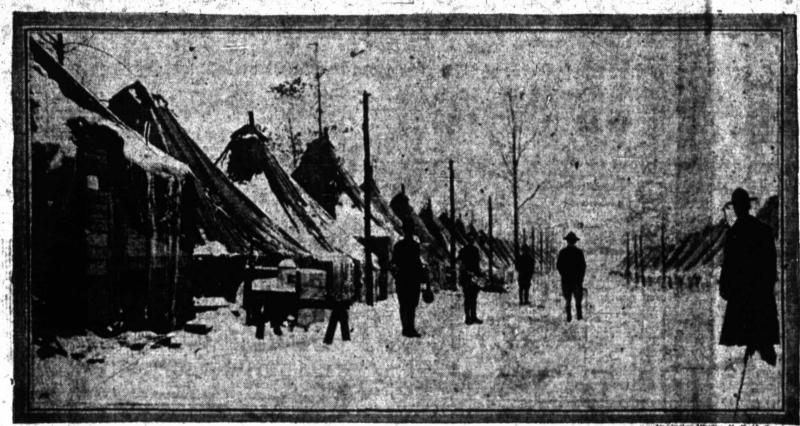
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# TWO TEAMSTERS, OUT IN BLIZZARD, WARE STILL MISSING

ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S TRAINING CAMPS AFTER BLIZZARD HIT IT



This is the way Uncle Sam's training camps looked in Texas this morning. The grounds and tents, even at San Antonio, were covered with snow. . Note one soldier in the foreground with his sleeves rolled up. . . He is preparing his breakfast and such a thing as a blizzard like that of last evening and this morning does not concern him or his dress in the least.

# FEDERAL BILL TO CONTROL OIL LANDS DRAFTED

# **AUSTRIA-HUNGARY** THINKS SEPARATE

GAVE REASONS FOR NOT WISH-ING TRANSFER TO NEU-BRING THEIR OWN "LIQUID REFRESHMENTS."

Says If Intentions of Russians Are System Not In Position to Boil Water Those of Germans There Is And Company Has Urged That Sort Shall Be Used.

By Associated Press. Amsterdam, Jan. 11.—Count Czer-

rid gave reasons for not wishing to transfer the negotiations to neutral cerritory and said that if the Russians were animated by the same intentions as the Central Powers the result of the negotiations would be satisfactory if not responsibility for war would fall exclusively on the Russians.

Dr. Von Kuehlmann, the German foreign minister said he considered

foreign minister said he considered ing that he had intended to call the that the difficulties which had intended to the saheel heard to the rupted the previous negotiations were attention of the school board to the not sufficient to justify the failure needs of the case at the meeting of the peace work and a resumption scheduled for last week; but that as of hostilities. He said that it was the fixed and unchangeable deter-mination of the Central Powers not to conduct elsewhere the peace nethat he knew the board to be intergotiations begin at Brest Litovsk.

HOSTILE ARTILLERY ACTIVE EAS TOF VIMY RIDGE.

By Associated Press
London, Jan. 11.— With the excep-tion of hostile artillery activity east of Vimy Ridge there is nothing to resays today's official announce

LENINE HINTS THAT WAR SEEMS ONLY WAY OUT.

By Associated Press
London, aJn. 11.—Niekolai Lenine,
the Bolsheviki premier, although he
has possibly gone on a holiday to
Finland also possibly may go to
Stockholm to confer with German and
Austrian Socialists, the Petrograd correspondent of the Daily News says. In a speech before his departure from Petrograd, Premier Lenine said from Petrograd, Premier Lenine said. I fear we shall have to stop the demobolization and prepare for war. If Germany and her allies do not accept our terms we will declare a revolutionary war on them.

The correspondent emphasizes the importance of an agreemed between the Bolsheviki and Ukrainian negotiators as the postion of the Rada has lessened Trotzky's chances of obtaining a satisfactory peace. He says that if the Germans would buy off the Ukraine the significance with in Germany of Trotzky's stand would be cut in half. The correspondent adds that nothing is more foolish than to suppose that because the Ukraine oppose the Bolsheviki it therefore favors the allies and prosecution of the war. The correspondent empassizes the

# DRINKING WATER

And Company Has Urged That Sort Shall Be Used.

The school board decided this

min, the Austro-Hungarian foreign morning that for the present the supminister, at a full sitting of the ply of drinking water would be cut off at the schools, and the children on Thursday, said that as Russia's would be asked to bring their own allies had not replied to the invimorning that for the present the supto participate in the negotia- drinking water with them, as a result, was now a question of a of the ban placed upon the city water separate peace between Russia and supply. The board stated that at the solution of the difficulty could be ar By Associated Press.

> the meeting was postponed, he was unable to do so. He stated, however ested in the matter, some of them being in favor of boiling and filtering all of the water used for drinking purposes in the schools.

The water company has issued re-peated warnings that all city water used for drinking should be boiled or filtered, or both, and it has been pointed out that it is quite useless for children to drink pure water at home and impure water at school. It has been further pointed out that children are far more susceptible to the dangers of impure water than grown people, and that instant action is imperative if the menace to the children's health is to be taken away.

Suggestions Offered. Several suggestions have been of-fered as a solution of the difficulty. One is that all the water provided for the school children to drink shall be the school children to drink shall be boiled. This would prove a good deal of an undertaking, but it is considered by no means impossible. Another is filters. Yet another is that the schools shall provide a supply of drinking water from some well which is known to produce pure water. In either of these cases, the water would have to be stored in coolers or butts, and the matter of drinking cups would have to be stilled in connection with this. The object of

Washington, Jan. 11.—A bill prepared by the navy department to authorize the government to take possession either by contract, lease or purchase upon the issuance of an executive order, all oil lands set aside as naval reserve in California or Wyoming was today issued by Senator Swanson of the navl committee.

### AT ALL SCHOOLS Baker Is Under Fire Of Cross Questions As To His Statement

ARMISTICE TO CONTINUE BOARD ACTS PROMPTLY By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Secretary ammunition is not interchangeable with the French Senate military committee was warmed up by a rapid cross fire of Secretary Baker said he thought,

that war supplies were adequate mis-led the country. Senator Weeks de-clared the "country should not be lulled to sleep by a general statement. of facts that don't exist." Mr. Baker explained that he meant to convey only the impression that all the men ready for the fighting line were adventished as a property of the fighting line were adventished. equately equipped. Senator Wadsworth and Weeks, re

publicans and Senators Chamberlain and Hitchcock democrats, took the lead in cross examining the secre-tary, and at times handled him with out gloves.

Washington, Jan. 11.—When Seeretary Baker's examination was resumed today by the Senate inquiry committee, Chairman Chamberlain said there were feats. said there were fears for powder. production.
"The situation is satisfactory and I

think supplies will continue ade-quate," replied Secretary Baker. Senator Wadsworth asked about the board of labor standards, which, testimony has said, has pacifists and socialists among its members and is puiring new specifications in army cloth contracts which will reduce pro

I know their character and expert qualifications well," said Secretary Baker in defense of the board. Board's Requirements.

Senator Wadsworth said the board's requirements were so rigid that production of army garments are being delayed.

"Any delay is slight," Secretary Baker said, "and health of factory workers an important consideration." "I must disagree with you that the delay is slight," said Senator Wads-

Senator Wadsworth said a witness had testified the board's contract standards threaten to cause strikes and require employers to receive labor leaders. He thought labor agita-Mr. Baker denied knowledge that

any considerable number of contrac-tors were refusing to execute con-tracts because of the new labor standards.

Powers of Board.
Senator Weeks thought the board had too large and very drastic powers, but Mr. Baker contended the boards functions are purely advisory. Chairman Kerstein, he said, was a Boston business man, Captain Krensi an army officer, and the third mem-ber, Florence Kelly, a social welfare

statement that the board was only advisory and complained of the multi-plicity of new and special boards Turning to artillery, Senator Wadsworth assailed the ordnance bureau for not continuing manufacture of French 240 millimetre guns instead

questions by senators of both parties but was not sure, that the department was making the French type favorable view of war preparations depicted by Mr. Baker's statement of yesterday.

The approximation of the first parties whether in view of the proximation. whether in view of the shortage of artillery and machine guns the secretary's statement that there were sufficient supplies "substantially for

rush needs was correct."

"Yes, perfectly, as I understand it," said Mr. Baker,

"Our rush needs are satisfied."

Senator Chamberlain asked Mr. Baker how he could say that when cantonments were short of rifles and machine guns and artillery. of rifles and "I meant that we have sufficient r the men actually engaged in

fighting. "You mean that there is enough the men in France?" said Mr. for the n McKellar.

"Yes," said the Secretary.
"The statement leaves the impression that the situation is a rosy one and that we have all the artillery we need" said Senator Wadsworth.

Wadsworth.

"i disagree It is not an accurate description of the situation."

Baker insists.

Mr. Baker insisted his statement regarding adequacy of ordnance for "rush needs" was substantially correct. He admitted that ordnance was needed for training men in camp. Time needed to train men in France, he said will give time to

camp. Time needed to train men in France, he said, will give time to increase ordnance supplies.

Senator Weeks cited the general ordnance shortage at Camp Bowle, Texas, testified to by Major General Greble, commandant.

"You have given the impression that every camp has enough rifles." that every camp has enough rifles." Senator Weeks observed. "How can you conform that to the statement

that there are no requirements of artillery?"
"I didn't make that statement"
said Mr. Baken. said Mr. Baker.

"You gave that impression."

"I said 'initial rush needs' are filled," explained Mr. Baker.

"But you ought to define your statement; it gives the country the

statement; it gives the country the impression that every need in the camps is supplied," said Mr. Weeks.

Mr. Baker said rifle shortage since General Greble repoted, had been substantially corrected. Needed Machine Guns

"I would have been very fortunate if we could have gotten machine guns sooner." he added.
"Is there any reason why 1200 should be held in storage?" asked Senator Hitch ock, referring to testimony by General Crozier to that affect. "I didn't | now that," said Mr.

"I didn't know that," said Mr.
Baker.
Reverting o delays in machine
gun deliveries. Senator Hitchcock
deplored tard contracts for Lewis
guns, and Mr. Baker rejoined that
large production of Browning guns
would begin in February.

This aroused Senator Hitchcock.
"That isn't so," he retorted sharply slapping his hands together at
the secretary.

ly, slanous, the secretary.

# SCHOOLS CLOSED: RAILWAYS TIED UP

FROM THREE TO SEVEN DE-GREES BELOW ZERO.

Business in City is Almost at Stand-still and Coal and Wood Stoves are Standing at A Premium.

With schools and factories shut lown, traffic cut almost to the mail trains, and other activities of all sorts at a minimum. Wichita Falls turned its energies, individual and collective to the one task of keeping warm. After a genuine blizzard Thursday after a genuine blizzard Thursday af-ternoon and right which stopped street cars, drove everyone in doors and stopped business to a great ex-tent, the sun is shining brightly to-day, but without any warmth to melt the snow which had drifted badly in some places. The fall is estimated at

Three degrees below zero was sentenced during the mercury stood at zero. Some thermometers of more or less accuracy showed a mean tem-

zero. Some thermometers of more or less accuracy showed a mean temperature of seven below and at Call Field the solemn deciaration was made that a thermometer hanging outside one of the shops showed 7 below at about 9 o'clock.

Entire Resources
This morning a half car of coal represented practically the entire fuel resources of the city, with the exception of the gas, which was nothing to brag about. What coal there is in town is being doled out by the bucketful almost, the Maricle Coal Company limiting their sales to \$1 worth to a customer. The company has declared its intention of confiscating any coal that may be found on the railroad tracks, but with freight traffic suspended there is little chance of any coming in. Sorap plies are coming in handy wherever there are any coal or wood stoves and oil stoves are quite de rigeur. (pardon the pun), in fact anything that exudes heat is acceptable.

There is sufficient gas to prevent any widespread suffering, it is believed. In the factory district the pressure is fair, the most of the residences being on the direct high pressure mains leading to the factories. In Floral Heights pressure was reported fair during the night but weak.

delivered and whose of interchangeable of fair during the night but weakened this morning, though stance did the pressure tall entirely.

Big Firms Shut Dewn.

The Ball Brothers and the motor

tions will be resumed whenever it is possible to pump the oil.

There was sufficient gas for heating purposes at the motor factory but as the most of the work is with steel and iron and other metals which is affected by the cold the work would be slowed up, so the office closed the factory for the comfort of the men. The office work was uninterrupted.

There was a half inch snowfall. was uninterrupted.

A canvass of practically all the furniture stores of the city today in

furniture stores of the city today in search of oil stoves or small wood or coal heaters disclosed the fact that each dealer has had up his "sold out sign on articles of that kind. One large coal burner was discovered. The same is now heating a very small room.

The blizzard, it seems, has played havoc with the railroads, according to all the dispatchers reports. All freight has apparently been suspended, and only such passenger traffic

freight has apparently been suspended, and only such passenger, traffic as is absolutely necessary is being attempted. Trains are avery where reported snowbound in this division, and all water supplies are frozen. The Deuver reports to to fifteen feet of snow at Childress, and between here and Fort. Worth the storm seems to have been pretty equally distributed. The Northwestern line is reported snow bound, and the Katy to Whitesborg is in little better case. All train schedules are completely demoralized, and even mail is indefinitely delayed, according to the reports.

### FRENCH GOVERNMENT NAMES REPRESENTATIVE.

By Associated Press
Petrograd, Jan. 9.—The government has apopinted General Tabouille, the representative of France to the Ukraine republic. This is considered in Petrograd as recognition by France of the independence

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF ANNUAL MEETING WILL OF BE HELD HERE TONIGHT

# ENTIRE STATE IS FACTORIES SILENT; - UNDER COVERLET

REPORTS FROM PANHANDLE IN-DICATE TEMPERATURE OF 8 DEGREES BELOW ZERO.

### GAS PRESSURE IS LOW AMARILLO COLDEST SPOT TWO OTHERS YET MISSED

Pleatine Had Heaviest Snowfall in its History, While Four Inches is Reported at Fort Worth.

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Jan. 11.—Snow fell in prac-Dallas, Jan. 11—Show fell in practically every town in Texas last night accompanied with very low temperatures, according to reports to the United States weather bureau here. Brownsville was the only spot in Texas that did not witness a little and

Dalias this morning was covered with 6.3 inches with a minimum temperature of five degrees above Amarillo was the coldest spot in the state with a minimum temperature of 8 degrees below, accompanied by a heavy snow Palestine reported the heaviest snow in its history, San Antonio reported temperature of 12 degrees, Del Rio 14 and El Paso 16.

According to records the weather in Dallas for the past 24 hours was the most severe in January since 1894.

By Associated Press
Waco, Tex. Jan. 11.—Central Texas
is covered with a mantle of snow
from three to four inches deep this
morning, the heaviest seen here in
many years. The blizzard, which began early yesterday evening developed into almost a gale during the
night and was accompanied by heavy
peals of thunder at times. The mercury fell to ten above zero this
morning, the lowest here since February 13, 1899 when it registered seven above, the coldest ever known
here. Street car traffic is blocked
in Waco.

MUCH SNOW AND SLEET

The Ball Brothers and the motor factory, both shut down. Thickening of the oil in the pipes to such an extent that it could not be pumped from the Panhandis Refinery caused the fuel failure at the Ball jar factory, where oil is used in the furnaces and the factory was closed about nine o'clock. Operations will be resumed whenever it is possible to pump the oil.

There was sufficient gas for heating purposes at the motor factory but as the most of the work is with

FOUR INCHES OF SNOW FALL AT LUFKIN, TEXAS.

By Associated Press Lufkin, Texas, Jan. 11.—More than four inches of snow fell in this sec-tion last night. The temperature here

By Associated Press Kansas : City, Jan. 14. — What weather observers say is one of the most severe blizzards in years, swep over the southwest last night and early today with a strong north wind piling up the unusually heavy snow in deep drifts and causing demoraliza in deep drifts and causing demoraliza-tion to transportation and wire com-munication genérally throughout Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Ark-ansas. Temperatures ranged from 12 above zero at Little Rock to 18 be-low at Concordia, Kansas Eight inches of snow fell in Little Rock and the fall in Missouri and Kansas ranged from five to 12 inches. In Oklahoma, six inches of snow, the heaviest in 20 years, fell last In Oklahoma, six inches of snow, the heaviest in 20 years, fell last night and this morning. At Oklahoma City the temperature was 7 below this morning, the coldest in several years.

SAN ANTONIO ALSO HAS RECORD BROKEN.

San Antonio, Jan. 11.—A record-reaking low temperature of thirteen degrees was registered in San Antonio at 8 o'clock this morning following rapid development of the norther which struck the city at 6 o'clock last night. Nearly an inch of

o'clock last night. Nearly an inch of snow fell during the night. SLEET AND SNOW COVER HOUSTON TERRITORY

he cok, referring to testineral Crozier to that effect in the cok referring to testine and the cok referring to testine and the cok referring to testine and the cok referring to the town to be presented for the cok of contracts for Lewis of the Eiks Club tonight at 7:30.

Light luncheon and cigars will for Houston's streets and sont the thermometer reading down to four teen degrees. Many of the city's activities were curtailed during the early morning hours while store employes and pedestrians engaged in snowball battles. At Camp Logan the will be the speakers, B. F.

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# **WANDERING TEAM BRINGS HELPLESS**

ARRIVES IN BURKBURNETT WITH UNCONSCIOUS MAN RECLIN-

Fuel Situation in Burkburnett Is Most Critical With Same-Condition At Electra and Iowa Park.

been claimed by the blizzard as its toll of Thursday night, as reports from the Burkburnett oil fields indicate. One teamster was brought in unconscious by his team, which wandered close to Burkburnett in the blinding snow storm and today he was reported in a serious condition. Two other men were reported missing, both of them workers in the oil field, and this morning it was not known whether they had reached shelter or not. There are still a few rigs running today, Burkburnett reports state.

Burkburnett Situation.

The most critical fuel situation in the county was facing Burkburnett, where it was reported no coal could be obtained. A train containing five or six cars passed through Thursday afternoon and a small amount of coal obtained from this source which was quickly exhausted. Coal oil, kindling, and any wood scraps that may be found are being used and unless the weather moderates rapidly there will be a great deal of suffering, the reports from that town atte.

In lowa Park the situation was little better, information received over the wires this morning indicated. There was little coal and a small supply of wood and some oil stoves were being pressed into service.

At Electra the gas went out yesterday afternoon and had not come on at noon today. There was plenty of fuel to be had, it was reported this morning and activities were continuing about the same as usual.

The entire country received a heavy snow, messees from all sections state, and the strong wind which made the snow so impleasant in Wichita Falls, was prevalent throughout the section. Zero weather Burkburnett Situation.

throughout the section. Zero weather this morning with even lower temperatures during the night was reported everywhere. The sun was shining everywhere this morning but a very slight moderation, if any at all, was

reported.

The aviation camp had the advantage of the city in its fuel supply, getting its coal direct from bases of supplying its coal direct from bases of supplying its coal direct from bases of supplying the coal direct from bases of supplying about the coldest zero weather ever experienced by them. Guards were kept in shelter last night and headquarters states none of the men will be exposed more than is absolutely necessary while the cold wave con-

### WOMAN SUFFRAGE OVER NATION IS **NOW STEP NEARER**

Washington, Jan. 11.-Woman suffrage was a step nearer realization today as the result of the victory in the house last night when a resc tion was adopted authorizing submis-sion to the states of the Susan B. Anthony amendment for national enfranchisement of women.

The vote was 274 to 136, exactly the required two thirds majority and but for Speaker Clark's promise to cast his vote for the chair in favor of the resolution if needed the change of a single vote to the opposition, would have meant defeat. Republican Leader Mann and Representative Sims both of whom came to the house from sick beds brought the votes settled the issue

The resolution was sent to the senate today and suffragist champious at once began their campaign in the upper house.

CENTRAL POWERS NOW

By Associated Press. Central Powers have withdrawn their peace terms made public
 at the Brest-Litovsk conference

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speech at the Brest-Litovsk conference with the Russians yes-

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### CLASSIFICATIONS FOR DRAFT GIVEN BY LUCAL BUARD

Yesterday proved a trying day at the exemption board, and only a comparatively short list of registrants were classified. The list follows:

Class Number 1.

Guy Frances Airey, Oscar Franktin Black, Bascom Bungardner, Ed Eckert, George W. Emmett, Lem Fartner, Eustace Hamilton Hickman, Wm. Goffried Koch, Robert Lee Mcliver, James Wesley Moore, Louis B. Nussbaum, Benjamin Wallace Tate, W. M. Twaddie, Robert T. Williams, Elijah Andrews, Harrison E. Bachman, Arthur Rene Closuit, Ede Edwards, Jesse Andrew Farley, Wayne Howard Hammond, Valentine J. Keller, Henry Thurman Langston, eGorge Robert Maddox, John Ernest Morris, Joe Simmons, George Wm. Lam Terry, Elmer Gile Waters, Carl Yeager, John Dee Bilbrey, Claude Brooks, W. W. Dempsey, Fay Egbert Eggleston, Ray Forman (col), Henry Walter, Headerson, Andrew Jackson King (201), Mack McCray (col), Albert McCallam Massengill, Noah Louis Peters, Raymond Smith, Stephens, Alonzo Tucker, Moses Wilson (col).

Class Number 2.

Class Number 2. Howard Burnis Blanton, cinn DeWitt.

Bob Adams, Lonnie Marshal Bolling, Charles William Eaton., John Newton Futch, Samuel Fred Hagger Newton Futch, Samuel Fred Haggerman, James Coch Jones, Otto August Knauf, Kelly Nicholson, Pearl Oldham, William Ervin Radwine, Charles Edwin Sprouls, Walter Ross Stevens, Benjamin Franklin Vanpelt, William Frederick Ballew, Oscar Edward Baumgardner, James Greenville Edwards, Richard Achiles Garner, William Jernigan, Howard Clark Jones, LeRoy Long, Edward Northup, Thomas Copeland Payne, Victor Hugh Smith, Ervin Parks, Frank Robert, Swain, Benjamin Franklin Walling Swain, Benjamin Franklin Walling, David Frasmus Beck, Ernest Walter Corder, Frank Joseph Farrell, Joseph Arthur Goodwin, Robert M. Johnson John Terrell Kee, Orville Estill New-ell, Robert Warner O'Conner, Oliver Holmes, Randal, George Abbott Son-nicker, Jam Randall Seely, Leanard Dennis Townsend, Otto Adolph Whi

Alfred H. Carrigan, Jr. Morte Zuma Chesney, Hugh Roy Denny.

# COOPERATION IS

ED, LABOR AND OTHER PROB-LEMS DISCUSSED AT COOP. ER MEETING.

The first of a series of meetings to organize the farming neighborto organize the farming neighborhoods of the county for community co-operation was held at the Cooper church Tuesday night. The meeting was well attended and a community organization with a large membership was formed. Ed Marrs was chosen president of the organization.

ship was formed. Ed Marrs was chosen president of the organization. Mr. James, vice president and Mr. Holder secretary.

Seed, labor and other pnoblems are to be taken up by these organizations. The calling of many of those who work on the farms into the army, the difficulty in obtaining seed and other supplies have raised serious problems for the farmers who realize that they can cope with the situation better through united effort than by each man looking out for his own interests alone.

County Demonstration Agent J. W.

And Whereas, in Interest and Faithful Brother and respected and faithful Brother our order, therefore be it.

Resolved that the Wichita Falls Aerie No. 1889 of Wichita Fall

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Campbell is assisting in the organi-

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this is likely to be postponed on ac-Resolution of Respect.

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"MARY'S ANKLE" WILL BE these community societies, en planned to hold a meet-e County Line tonight but WICHITA THEATRE ATTRACTION

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"Mary's Ankle," the successful farce comedy by May Tully, which A. H. Woods will present at the Wichita Theatre on Monday, January 21, with the original cast and production. with the original cast and production, comes to Wichita Falls with the critical approval of no less an authority than Alan Dale. Mr. Dale writing about it in the New York American, declared that he found in it amusement, fresh situations and droll dialogue. "Mary's Ankle" was one of the current sesson's metropolitan suc-Once again the Supreme Ruler of the Universe hath summoned through death a Brother Eagle from the labors of the Aerie here to the joys of the beautiful Aerie beyond. He has completed his labors in helping his brethren to relieve the cries of the distressed and to minister at the bedside of the sick. As a recompense for his services he has received the plaudit "well done" from the Great Father.

And whereas, the All wise and

them together. The play is striking-ly original in plot, abounds in amus-ing situations, and contains as crisp ing situations, and contains as crisp dialogue, as has been heard on the stage in many seasons. A feature of the splendid production which Mr. Woods has given the piece is the effective third act set, on board a steamship sailing down New York Pay. The brilliant New York company that will interpret the piece includes Olga Eide, Bert Leigh, May Wallace, James Hester, Edward Butler, Louise Sanford, Donald MacLeod, Gertrude Mann, Royal Cutter and

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# LOCAL CAMPAIGN AGAINST RATS IS

D ADMINISTRATOR PEDEN, AT HOUSTON, ASKS FOR DETAILS.

### MAY BECOME STATE-WIDE

Movement Launched Here by Civic League Believed Worth While

As Food Savine Plan.

E. A. Peden, federal food administrator for Texas, has asked B F. Johnson to supply details of the rat campaign to be put on here, as he says he intends to inaugurate a similar campaign over the whole state, as soon as the pressure of his present work wiff permit. Mr. Peden observed that he realized that the ridding the state of all destructive peats—of which the rat is by far the most virulent—was really part the most virulent—was really part and parcel of the food administration, as the presence of the rat constituted an enormous leak in the food supply. Mr. Peden is anxious to know what methods are used here, and with what success, and it is thought that he will base his plans on those adopted by the Civic beas gue.

When merchafts are compelled to

When merchants are compelled to When merchants are compelled to put their stores of perishable food in ice boxes in order to save them from the rats, when freight sheds and elevators require the constant watchfulness of men who have given to be considered by the matter, when cockroaches are served in hot cakes—the actual experience of one punnil lady in town, at a restaurant that grades high on care and cleanliness—and when it is known that the increase in three years from one pair to many millions, the great peed of taking the most stringent dicasures to exterminate rats and cockroaches in Wichita Falls is apparent.

TWENTY SQUARE MILES

army blankets have been ordered by the Quartermaster General since war was declared. Some 4,000 acres of them—5,990,236 blankets—had been

of them—5,990,236 blankets—had been delivered up to December 1. If blankets were evenly distributed, there would be enough to give three to every man in the army.

Overcoats contracted for number 5,691,356. If half of the entire number of men of draft age in the country should be called to the colors, these contracts would supply them with an overcoat amounted on December 1 to 2,026,346. Included in the total are some hundreds of thousands of deliveries at army supply stations, instead of at the camps and cantonments. Otherwise no man in any of the camps would have had to go without an overcoat during the unprecedentedly cold weather of last month.

BUYS SIX FRAGONARD PAINTINGS AT COST OF \$500,000



Judge Elbert H. Gary, of New York city, has acquired six rare paintings by Fragonard, the famous French artist, at a cost of nearly half a million dollars. The paintings were obtained by Judge Gary through Gimpel & Waldenstein, of New York and Paris. They were a part of the Kramer collection, which was sold in Paris, and they are excellent examples of the painter's work, thirteen of whose works are hung in the Louvre, in Paris. The five panels and the artist's portrait of himself, which form the collection, are among the most valued items of art to reach this country from Europe this year. First reports of the sale coming from Paris were that Judge Gary had purchased four Fragonard panels at a cost of \$300,000. Judge Gary said he would arrange a Fragonard room in his New York regidence. The room will rival in interest the Fragonard room arranged by Henry C. Frick in his gallery at New York, where the late . Plerpont Morgan's collection of Fragonards is housed. Mr. Frick's collection includes the series of panels known as the "Roman d'amour de la jeunesse," originally painted for Mme. du Barry's pavilion, Louvreciennes.



CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Surplus and Profits , .... Currency in Circulation

To call it 19,974 miles of cloth underwear if Uncle Sam favored fresh meats as turkey, on Thanks-

ply stations, instead of a the camps and cantonments. Otherwise no man in any of the camps would have had to go without an overcoat during the unprecedentedly cold weather of last month.

The army is particularly well supplied with shoes. 21,117,612 pairs have been contracted for and 8,525, can use up four pairs before the supply on hand is exhausted.

3,554,091 hats have been delivered on contracts calling for 8,092,021.

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War Needs Employed.

War needs have emphasized the necessity of well balanced industrial growth, and it will be easier during the next few years than ever before to develop interest in the establishment of new manufacturing industries in sections adjacent to raw manufacturing industries in the property of the section of the property of the ment of new manufacturing industries in sections adjacent to raw materials and accessible to growing markets. Too great congestion of essential industries causes congestion which interferes with national efficiency. United States has reached a stage in its development when foresight suggests that we encourage distribution of our manufacturing industries over a wider area. War developments have made the soundness of this policy so obvious that con-



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structive development effort will

FOR ENCOURAGING

NEW INDUSTRES

NATURES are steadily on larging, and in addition the Southwest is able financially to back her own undertakings. Nover before was it so easy to finance constructive enterprises locally. We have passive of the stage when we need wait for someone to come in from ontiside to develop our resources. The time is ripe for a big co-operative effort on the part of Southwestern commercial organizations. Natural Resources.

Natural Resources whould be made of natural resources available for manufacturing industries, participated in by all Southwestern commercial organizations, should be taken advantage of the establish on solid assis such plants as location, resources and markets make practical advantage of the complete understanding of obstacles to be overcome is required in this work there is need for the cooperation of all commercial organizations and business men who are interested in Southwestern development.

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### For Nomination For Clerk of the City

J. W Walkup authorizes the announcement of his candidacy for the office of city clerk at the April election. Following the death of City Clerk V. G Skeen several weeks ago Mr. Walkup was appointed to that office to fill out the term by the City Council. There was general approbation of the council's selection. Mr. Walkup has been a long time resident of the county and city and his whole training and work has been such as to fit him to discharge the duties of the clork's office in a most satisfactory manner. While he is asking for votes only on his merit and fitness to discharge the duties of the office he will appreciate all votes that are given him.

WOMAN HAS COLD AND SO CAN! TTALK

London, Jan. 9.—When a woman in Whiesden police court was asked if she were guilty or not guilty, she whispered faintly "I cannot talk. I have a cold." And gained the judge's

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Wichita Fails, Texas, Jan. 11, 1918.

refer boys are not allowed to collect subscription to the Times, except in the sty district and on north side of river, collector will call on you or else you receive a statement from us through mail. TIMES PUBBISHING CU

weather is particularly severe this winter on account of the war.

Photographs of the first American isoners captured by Germans which have been printed and circulated in Germany have reached this country and have been reprinted here. They hown surrounded by a crowd of n soldiers and are evidently beestioned and heckled by Gerfficers. The vision of these an prisoners standing erect owed before their captors is piration. Surprised and overgreat odds, threatened, mal and put through the third degree these American privates are standing unafraid before the representatives of Prussian militarism. While one must feel sympathy for these upstanding, straightlooking Americans, one cannot help but admire their attitude. It is symbolical of the attitude of their country.

### FOR TALK IS PAST.

Spencer Churchill, in an address to Americans in London. voiced the sentiment of all of the Allies, as well as of their executives.

when he indicated that since both President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George have clearly defined the war aims of these two countries, the time for talking has passed and it is now feel. for talking has passed and it is now fell up to" the Allies to force their de-

peedy dispatch of American troops

as to what the United States and Great Britain demand of the Kaiser. Lampasas, Texas, Jan. 11.—Between this is true, and since the guit between the two countries is a wide thermometer dropping to seven deone, every thought should undoubtedly be turned toward making the fighting forces of the Entente Allied coun tries as effective as possible. Their ourposes in this war are one and in their efforts should not be co-ordinat-

### COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION.

The forming of farm community or ganizations to cope with the extraordinary conditions that now existe a nent that ought to receive ensee the movement getting a start in Wichita county. In union there is rength is a motto whose force has always been recognized. By com munity associations the farmers will. be able to handle many problems with which they could not cope as in dividuals. These associations in adfition to direct and tangible results. will foster and encourage a community spirit that is a good thing for any ommunity, anywhere at any time. spirit ought to go a long ways toward ameliorating some of the unpleasant eatures of farm life.

### MORTUARY

Mrs. T. F. Goodman.

Ars. T. F. Goodman, age eightyO. died this morning at the home
I ber son, Tom Goodman about four
miles east of the city. The funeral
will be held from the home at eleven
o'clock tomorrow morning, Burill
will be in Riverside cemetery. Mrs.
Goodman was an old resident of this
district. She was a widow and
leares two sons, one residing in
Wehits county and the other flying
in Oklahoma.

The Wichita county jail entertained a distinguished visitor last night
is the person of an Oklahoma states
menator, jailed on a charge of intoxication. On trial in a justice
court this morning the senator was
given a fine of \$10 and costs, the
extra fine being assessed because
of his distinguished position, He had
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Mrs. Gardner is well known in the try and is the recipient of much eartfelt sympathy from her many riends. Mrs. M. J. Gardner has blowed her daughter-in-law to Bon-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

### ICHITA DAILY TIMES ENTIRE STATE IS UNDER COVERLET OF SNOW TODAY

rort Worth, Jan. 11.—Last night was rort Worth, Jan. 11.—Last night was the coldest in eighteen years—the thermometer registering air. The blizzard, though a benefit to grain growers, is doing untold damage to stockmen. The losses, it is feared, will be heavy for cattle are in no condition to withstand, the cold. The show, sleet and rain raged here all night and extended practically everywhere in the stock and grain territories west and northwest.

SIX DEGREES ABOVE

Associated Press. Austin, Jan. 11.—With the mercury standing six degrees above zero, Austin is experiencing the coldest weather of the winter this morning. the ground, the first in three years.

NATURAL GAS SUPPLY GIVES OUT AT TEXARKANA

By Associated Press.

Texerkana, Jan. 11.—The natural gas supply gave out in many parts of this city today and added to the discomforts of the extreme cold.

There was more than six inches of snow on the ground, the heaviest fall here in ten years and the thermome ter stood at 14 degrees, the coldest of the winter. Public schools and street car traffic was demoralized.

EAGLE PASS SECTION IN GRIP OF NORTHER.

By Associated Press
Eagle Pass, Texas, Jan. 11.—Snow and sleet covered this section of Texas today following a norther which struck yesterday afternoon. The wind for a time blew sixty miles an hour, bringing the mercury down from 85 degrees last night to fifteen this morning. Considerable damage was done by the unroofing of buildings.

Cattle in this section are suffering as a result of the blizzard.

TYLER IS OUT OF COAL BUT HAS PLENTY WOOD.

RAIN FALLS AT TIMSON AND THEN COMES SNOW

Timeson, Peras, Jan. 11.—A bene-ficial rain followed by three inches of snow fell in this section last night. LAMPASAS HAS SNOW AND 7 DEGREES TEMPERATURE

companied snow and hail.

LAREDO HAS FIRST SNOW IN 22 YEARS.

By Associated Press.
Laredo, Texas, Jan. 17.—The first snow in 22 years fell in this vicinity today. The thermometer registered 16 degrees, extremely cold for this part of Texas.

SAN ANGELO WEATHER REACHES ZERO MARK.

By Associated Press.
San Angelo, Jap. 11.—Zero weather the coldest in 79 years, was general throughout west Texas last night and today and a snowfall averaging from three to five inches followed a terrific dust storm of vectories. three to five inches followed a terrific dust storm of yesterday. The thermometer dropped from sixty degrees to one above zero in 12 hours. All trains are hours late, a Santa Fe passenger train being stopped at Brownwood by the blizzard last night.

Harvey Hughes Case Is Expected to Go to Jury Late in the Afternoon

The case of Harvey Hughes, negro, on trial in the 30th district court, charged with the murder of Mott Shelby on Christmas Pay, 1915, in the Capitol Bar, was expected to go to the jury late this afternoon, the state having rested at two o'clock this afternoon after having introduced Phell Goesby, Dr. Mike Walker and Bob McFall, as their witnesses. Henry Pardue was the first witness for the defense, On previous trial of the case Hughes was found unity and given a sentence of 12 years in the penitentiary, but the court of criminal appeals reversed and remanded the case. Hughes stabbed Shelby to death in the rear of the Capitol Bar Christmas Day. A plea of self defense is made by the defendant.

Deputy Sheriff Schwend braved the snowstorm Thursday afternoon on a call to Lake Wichita to arrest Fred Stewart, who is now in jail on a charge of burglarizing the Lake pavilion. The man, who is one armed, is said to have obtained a quantity of pennies from a cash drawer, some tobacco and candy and similar articles left at the pavilion when it closed for the winter.

# CHURCHILL URGES OF U. S. SOLDIERS

Ladon, Jac. 11.—Winaton Spencer Charch, British minister of munitions. addressing sizes American Lerchard for the sending of American soldiers to Europe quickly and is as large numbers as possible.

The reception of Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson's address by the Central Powers, the minister said, showed a guif that no bridge could span He added that Great Britain and the United States, must now bend every effort to the must now bend every effort to the practical work of enforcing them on the enemy.

Complete Agreement. "We have found a complete agreement on or war aims," Mr. Churchill said, "so let us concentrate our whole souls on practical measures whereby those aims may be achieved."

England must men ail her resour-ces, he continued, into war work. Women must draw nearer to the fir-ing lines and do more manual labor to relieve working men for the ranks of the army. Rations, he said, must be cut down.

"The only way to shorten the suf-fering and torment," the minister as-serted, "is to increase the pace." Referring to increase the pace."

Referring to America's participation in the war, Mr. Churchill said:

"You have accepted an immense responsibility. Never in history has so great a nation undertaken so great a task. Your aid was vitally needed in the great struggle and needed soon."

Reserve Material.

Churchill said that England Mr. Churchill said that England had sufficient reserve material to fully equip several hundred thousand Americans when they landed in Europe. He advocated that shipping should be devoted to bringing men and finished or half finished products rather than bulky raw material.

Mr. Churchill said England had guns, men and fuses waiting for shells. Preparations were under way, he added, to meet the German hordes he added, to meet the German hordes coming from the east.

Although he had no doubt of victory, Mr. Churchill declared the coming year would be the hardest of the

H. L. Boase and Emma Frederick, Okla.

ita Falls Fuel and Development Com-pany reported today that a most har-monious meeting of the stockholders company was held this morning at which it was decided that the company should continue in oper-ation. It was suggested that as the ompany was in excellent condition

company was in excellent condition to liquidate at a profit, it might be advisable to do so; but the unanimous opinion was in favor of a continuance. The company recently brought in a well.

The former board of directors was re-elected, with the substitution of M. J. Bashara for J. L. Jackson, who sold out of the company. The board of directors now stands as follows: J. A. Kemp, president; R. O. Harvey, C. H. Clark, G. C. Wood, W. M. McGregor, W. R. Ferguson, and M. J. Bashara. The services of John O'Donohue will be continued in the capacity of manager. espacity of manager.

### **PERSONALS**

Mrs. J. A. Creed, who has been ill at a local hospital, is reported bet at a local hospital, is reported better today.

Mrs. S. A. Kennedy, who recently underwent an operation at a local hospital is doing nicely today.

A. J. Schults, who has been sick with grip, is able to be up.

Miss Zelma Ashabrammer, who was operated for appendicitis yesterday, is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. G. Mitcaell, of Thornberry, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital, is much better.

Dr. M. R. Garrison is confined to his room with grip.

### Local Brevities

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors, 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Why, yes, we buy sacks. Wichita Junk Co., phone 2249. 208-2tc

The debate between the Dallas high school debating team and the local debating representatives to have been held tonight has been postponed until January 25.

DRESSED hens at the Sanitary Meat Market, Phone 2527. 209-1tp Dr. Du Val, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. 1 ----130

Katz's sixteen-piece orchestra at at St. James next Sunday night. 208-3tc

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The Epworth and Intermediate League meetings of the First Methodist Church, corner of seventh and Lamar, which were planned for tonight have been postponed.

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Dr. Du Val, Glasses fitted 174 tfc. Why, yes, we buy sacks. Wichita unk Co., phone 2249. The condition of W. J. McDonald, who is very fil with pneumonia at the bome of his sister, Mrs. Mary T. McCauley, is reported to be unchanged today.

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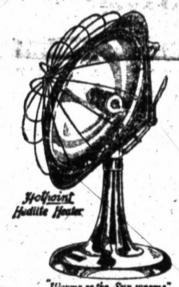
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115-tic U.S. Commissioner J.A. Earlie the afternoon, and is held on a charge afternoon, and is held on a charge sering liquor to a solfier. The soldier from Camp Bowle, was arrested with the defendant, who will plead guilty.

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# **COTTON MARKET**

New York, Jan. 11.—The cotton market was nervous and irregular during today's early trading. The opening was a point lower on January but generally 26 to 34 points higher on the failure of the weather map to show the expected gains in the southwest, a renewal of Liverpool sying and a continued demand from trade sources. This advance met eavy realising on liquidation hower, while there was also turther as them source and prices weakened after the opening with March sellin off from 31.68 to 31.44 or back to white May declined from 31.45 or one point net lower. Cotton futures opened steady, Jan. 31.90; March 31.60; May 32.43; July 31.08; Oct. 29.33.

An active trade demand developed on the early decline and prices ralled rather sharply during the middle of the morning. They met increased offerings however and the market was steady at a net loss of only 4 to 5 points.

Liverpool Spot Cotton.

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Liverpool, Jan. 11.—Rain and snow in Texas stimulated selling of the market there today and prices fell 17 to 24 points. Support was met to the lower covery resulted the market standing. Cotton opened steady. Opening to 7 points over yesterday's close at the end of the first half hour. Cotton opened steady. Jon. 30.75; March 30.32; May 29.90; July 29.71; Oct. 28.51.

Buying continued demand in the early afternoon new low levels were made, active months going 23 to 25 points under yesterday's final prices.

In the early afternoon new low levels were made, active months going 23 to 25 points caused renewed buying and a recovery. At 1 o'clock the market was steady at a net loss of only 4 to 5 points.

Cotton closed barely steady of only 4 to 5 points.

Liverpool Spot Cotton.

Liverpool Jan. 11.—Cotton spot in slight demand; prices firm. Good middling 23.01; good ordinary 22.07.

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Liverpool point net lower.

Street selling was attributed to a belief that peace was approaching and would be followed by lower prices for cotton but after the break to 31.14 for March and 30.92 for May, or about 16 to 20 points net lower, the market was a shade steadler on covering. No change was reported in the southern spot situation.

Cotton closed steady.

Futures closed steady. New conracts: Jan. 23.68: Feb. 23.55; March
3.24; April 23.10; May 22.90.
Old contracts (fixed prices): Jan.
2.48; Jan. Feb. 22.38; March April
2.20; May June 22.04; June July

Open May 100 CATTLE: Receipts 3.000; steady.
Native beef steers \$8.00@13.50; yearlings steers and helfers \$13.00@15.50;
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May 19.90. Sales 100.

# PRICE OF CORN

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Stormy weather and forecasts of severe cold tended today to harden prices in the corn market, especially as meagerness of receipts indicated that previous traffic difficulties had not been overcome. Besides advices in regard to peace failed to confirm bearish views. Opening quotations, which ranged from 14. to 14.014 higher with Jan. 1.27% and May 1.25%, were followed by a slight further advance in some cases.

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Oats developed decided strength chiefly owing to the failure of peace talk to be confirmed. Furthermore arrivals continued to dwindle. Liberal receipts of hogs eased provisions. Selling though, was only of a scattered sort.

Later the market weakened a little, owing to falling off in demand as a result of railroad embaroes on east bound shipments. The close

ole varying from unchanged of quarter cent advance cometh 24 hours before.

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### LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livstock
Ft. Worth, Jan. 11—CATTLE: Receipts 2500; market steady. Heeves: \$7.50@11.50; stockers \$7.00@9.50; cows \$5.50@8.50; bulls \$5.50@7.80; calves \$5.50@10.50
HOGS: Receipts 1500; market 15

HOGS: Receipts 1500; market 15 to 20 cents off; heavy \$16.00@16.10; light: \$15.75@16.00: medium \$15.50@15.75; mixed \$15.25@15.50; common \$14.25@15.00; pigs \$8.00@11.00.
SHEEP: Receipts 200; market steady, Lambs 13.00@14.00; yearlings \$12.00@13.00; wethers \$10.00@12.00; ewes \$10.00@11.00; culls \$6.50.@7.50; goats \$5.50@7.50,

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Kansas City Livestock

Kansas City, Jan 11.-HOGS: Receipts 7,000; 10 lower. Bulk \$15.85 @16.20; heavy \$16.00@16.35; light \$15.95@16.20; pigs \$13.50@15.25. CATTIJE: Receipts 3,000: steady. Prime fed steers \$11,75@14.00; dressed beef steers \$10,00@12.75; southern steers \$7.00@10.00; cows \$5.25@10.75; heifers \$7.00@11.00; stockers \$7.50@11.25; calves \$6.50@13.00.

SHEEP: Receipts 1500; steady.

@14.25; wethers \$11,00@12,25; ewes \$9.50@12.00; stockers \$7.60@15.50,

Chicago Livestock.
Chicago, Jan. 11.—HOGS: Receipts
44.000; slow. 5c lower. Bulk \$16.10@
16.40; light \$15.50@16.35; mixed
\$15.80@16.50; rough \$15.75@15.95;
pigs \$12.40@15.25.
CATTLE: Receipts 13.000; weak.
Native steers \$8.10@13.65; stockers
and feeders \$6.75@10.75; cows and 78% 78% 12:00; wethers \$12.50@12.75; canners 75% 76% and choppers \$6.00@9.00.

\*\*Town 10:00 | SHEEP: Receipts 3,000; steady | heifers \$5.75@11.60; calves \$8.75@ | Lamba \$16.25@17.90; yearlings \$12.00 | 16.00.

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thorities directed against the food excursionists has given rise to much agitation in Berlin. A writer in the Lokal Anzeiger points out that a distinction should be made between the hard pressed, anxious housewife who goes to seek food to help her over the next week and the families who hunt food for sport and buy up large quantities. The former do not mean any great danger to the community apart from the fact that they often return with empty pockets, unable to comwith the other class. The latter nete with the other class. The interwork since the war began, and care little how their stores may be wasted. Against these the most drastic measares are none tood rastic, but if they effectively be reached and brought to reason one might close one's eyes to the transgressions of the driven housewife and the anxious fath-The same journal points out that these reprehensible excursions are but the inevitable result of the inefficiency of the official organization. The food is, after all, there; it ought not to be left to private initiative to procure it. Clothing Made of Paper

It has not yet been found possible says Das Deutsche Woolen Gewerbe, to make paper textile fabrics sufficiently supple for extensive use fr the clothing industry. The difficulty consists in making the textiles supple their tenacity. Alkaline substances

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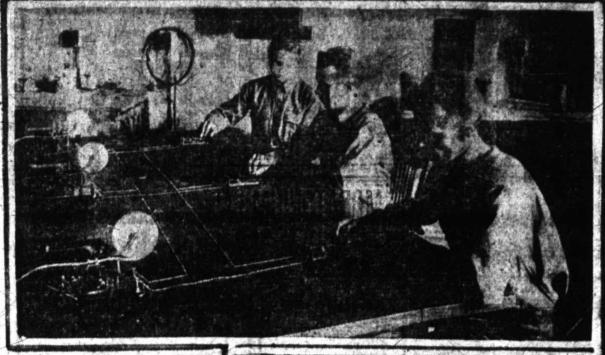
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which give good results in regard to pliability unfortunately affect the tenacity of the paper yarns in an unsat-

Failure of German Vegetable Crop. An account of the situation of the vegetable supply in Germany is given in the Deutsche Tagezeftung:

The reports on this year's vegetable crop are for the most part quite hopeless and one need not wonder if prices remain high. In the south and west of Germany a favorable condition of things is in general reported; with regard to waste of flour with a tion of things is in general reported; with regard to retain the surplus if able crop are for the most part quite north, east and middle Germany the prospect is very metancholy. Probably tomer. the worst reports are from Mecklenburg and Pomerania, where almost the majority of the cultivation contracts can not be carried out or at least can be carried out to only a small extent. without corresponding diminishing In certain parts of Silesia and Brandenburg, where thunderstorms ocharvest may perhaps be obtained."

Restrictions on Milling The Schlesische Zeitung of Brestenu store and look after the corn assigned to them and the products therefrom ng offal. This order has been ex-

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Bremen even households of two to there are traitors in the German four persons can now receive only one Reichstag who wished to deliver the curred at the right time a medium four persons can now receive only one delivery of 1 1-2 liters per week. Egg Rations in Breslau The Schlegische Zeitung publishes

tates that mills and other establish- an official communication from the ments run on a commercial basis must municipal distributing office which mill be corn which is supplied to states that the supply of eggs in Bres-

Muddie of the Food Market The Leipziger Volkszeitung a minorand must deliver all products includity Socialistic organ, contains a lead- writes: ing article on the "Muddle of the food) ended to home milled flour. Accord- market." It describes the situation

paper says population is well and even superflu-manner, will be explained abroously supplied. The broad masses of the disadvantage of Germany. the people on the other hand will not The be in a position during the next few needs. Special measures are necessary if grave feeding difficulties are to be prevented at least in some degree. It will have to be decided whether a general requsition of all foodstuffs ties have been guilty of any share in "this fleet tragedy" it must hand these deputies over to justice. calls, effective January 1st, 1918. And shall be resorted to in order that in owing to the fact that people know the first place an idea may be arrived several months in advance of the im- at as to how great the total quantity

THE PRESS ON TREASON

The Rhneisch-Westfalishe Zeitung, the organ of the Krupps (Oct. 19), vigorously supports the attack male on the Independent Socialists by the imperial chancellor and Admiral von Capelle. After remarking that the latter's revelations are hardly contained in 1975 whas goods to the value of 145,000,000 marks (about \$30,000,000) were exported abroad. Since the The Rhneisch-Westfallshe Zeitung

prains, sore muscles, bruises, chil-frosted feet, colds of the ches



that they were not in due time ren-dered bermiess. During the war, thank God, Liebknecht was properly dealt with. He is sitting where he ished.

Bremen's Milk Supply Short

The milk supply grows worse. The Bremer Burger-Zeitung announces that owing to the steady decrease in the supply of skim milk and butter to Bremen even households of two to the restriction. The sheld of immunity must be raised and proceedings taken. What wilk-foreign countries think of us if they set the impression that of us if they set the impression that German fleet to the enemy?

"Our enemies have placed great hopes on the German democracy, but God knows, the so highly extelled tendency to democracy will not lead us so far as to allow German Reich-stag deputies to transgress with immill hie corn which is supplied to states that the supply of each in future punity, at the moment of the greatthem by the Imperial Grain Office or lau has been so poor that in future punity, at the moment of the greatthe Communal Union in which they only one egg per month can be supest danger, against the vital interests
of the nation which they allege they

"We are surprised that the Govmarket." It describes the situation created by the fact that the maximum paices fixed by the state have in many cases not been respected, and that municipalities and large industrial have been able to refuse its consent of the Reichstag would have been able to refuse its consent of the Reichstag would have been able to refuse its consent of the Reichstag would have been able to refuse its consent of the Reichstag would have been able to refuse its consent of the Reichstag would have been able to refuse its consent of the Reichstag would have been able to refuse its consent of the Reichstag would have been able to refuse its consent of the Reichstag would have been it had such strong proofs of guilt against three persons the consent of the Reichstag to take the Reichstag would have been it had such strong proofs of guilt against three persons the consent of the Reichstag to take the consent of the Reichstag to take the Reichstag the Re concerns have bought up food to an sent. Indeed, it ought to have been extent which renders the supply of the a matter of course that the Commitextent which renders the supply of the a mat tee of Seven should have been called into consultation. That this has not taken place, and that the affair The "A comparatively small part of the has been treated in so amateurish a manner, will be explained abroad to Berliner The liberal Berliner Tageblat points out that any newspaper tak

months to satisfy their most urgent he subjected to terrible penalties. needs. Special measures are neces- It demands similar treatment for

those deputies over to justice. The Socialist Vorwarts says

pending event, we have also agreed to available really is, after which as have in an unspeakable manner turn-

THE GERMAN GLASS IN-

imperial chancellor and Admiral von Capelle. After remarking that the latter's revelations are hardly conceivable, it proceeds:

The German people will rise as one man and demand that the guilty be brought to justice. They must be handled with iron severity. Hesitation in this matter is treason to the patiental of the work and has been in particular ation for the workmen. Then, too a comparatively large number of slassworkers will be out of work for a longer or shorter period, and the trade-union, whose funds at the outbreak of the war austained the asverest possbile strain, finds itself therefore faced by a catastrophe. The chief committee of the Glassworkers Uvion has accordingly addressed an argent petition to the Government, preying it not to deprive the glassworkers of their right to work

The semiofficial Kolnische Zeltung

Writing in the Mitteleurous, Prof. Friedrich Naumann, the author of the famous book on Central Euagreement are still missing.

Prof. Naumann goes on to blame ethe late and present Austrian and Hungarian prime ministers for having done nothing. Discussing the terms of the vroposed treaty, he says that they should be as simple as possible, avoiding all unnecessary conditions.

"The task is only to create a military and economic unity on ground on which the Central Powers can negotiate jointly. It would be suf-

on which the Central Powers can negotiate jointly. It would be sufficient to have a State decree issued by the Emperors and approved by the Parliaments declaring that the three Central States intend in future to train and equip their armies on the same lines, conclude treaties with other States jointly, and unite their finances on a common credit system. Other questions can be settled later. The first thing necessary is an irrevocable settlement of the historical alliance."

pending event, we have also agreed to place confinement cases on a cash equal a distribution as possible should be proceeded with. Of course, the wildest scandal. There is no whole community ought not to be punshadow of proof that any Reichstag ished because some have exceeded the legitimate maximum prices."

TEXTILE SUBSTITUTES

The Konfektioner of September 5

NAUMANN'S LAMENT.

The Konfektionar of September 5 says:

The emploment of paper yarn in all directions has made enormous progress. There are simple one-colored paper fabrics used in exactly the same way as jute. There are actually palliasses made of paper which are often used in srisoners namps, and even paper pillows. In fact, paper weaving has already made such strides that twills are now produced, and the time is not far distant when we shall be able to obtain the finer kinds of wersted made

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and food and not to add to their al- of paper, for already the first patterns in fabrics of several colors are to be seen.

"Ready made clething in paper is at present confined for the most part to special workmen's clothing (Berufskleidang). Entire suits were the famous book on Central Europe," says:
"In spite of many efforts, the
idea of a central European union has
gained no definite form, and the
foundations for the structure of a
live advanced by the paper fabrics varies
between 1 and 4 marks per meter:
readymade workmen's aprons can
already be obtained at 24 marks the already be obtained at 24 marks the dozen. For entire suits prices from 20 marks were asked and gladly paid. Ready-made paper clothing is not entirely confined to working clothing but efforts are being made

to supply garments for women and children; especially for the latter naper seems at the moment to be eminently suitable. For ladies' garments paper can only be employed at present for anderclothing, and

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judge as to when the coffee is roasted

just enough to develop the flavor. The

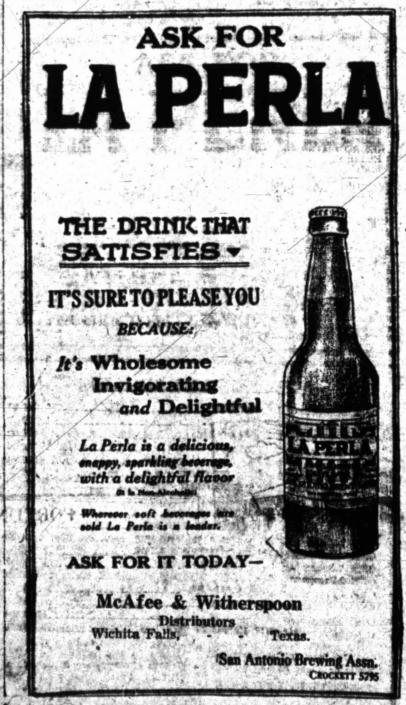
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TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 1143. 208-3tc TEN ROOM house on Fourteenth St., south front two baths, concrete storm ceilar, fruit trees, close to school, will take a small place as part payment. Stehlik & Baber, 204 tfc FOR RENT-Two well furnished bad rooms for gentleman. Phone 1830 or Mrs. Bertram at P. B. M. Co. 201 tfc WE HAVE several buyers for 5 and 6 room houses, also for a good two-story house, if you want to sell, list your house with us at once. Thomas & Bland, phone 99. 203-tic FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom, 1505

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WANTED—At once: White woman cook and table waiter who is capable of taking charge and running my dining room and kitchen, take charge Saturday at breakfast.—A. K. Albert, Palace Hotel. Phone 1747.

209-3tp TO TRADE—Close in 5-room house in Beeville, Texas, and \$2,000 in money for a suburban store building and stock. W. B. Allison, Box 546, Beeville, Texas, 207-6tp ville, Texas.

WANTED—Colored girl, experienced for cooking and housework. Small family. Mrs. John C. Humphrey 2603 Ninth. 209-tfc HELP WANTED-Male

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UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT-2 modern unfurnished rooms one block off Southland car line, 1605 Lucile, \$12.00 per month. 208-3tc

Ralph Mathis Is to Make Race for City

Attorney, he states

The announcement of the candiy of Reiph Mathis for the office of attorney appears in today's less. For about nine months Mr. this has been assistant city of the has been assistant city of the has been assistant city of soldiers or sales of real-property of soldiers or sailors serving that a son of the late L. U. this, one of Texas from the late L. U. this, one of Texas from the late L. U. this, one of Texas from the late L. U. this, one of Texas from the late L. U. this, one of Texas from the late L. U. this has been end, and is winding a place for many, by virtue of deeds of trust or mortgages, where such sales are made without foreclosure suits, that he fore the execution of any conveying and is winding a place for the execution of any conveying the first of the property of the The announcement of the candidaty of Relph Mathis for the office of city attorney appears in today's Times. For about nine months Mr. Mathis has been assistant city attorney and in that capacity has amilirized himself with the duties of the office. Mr. Mathis was porn and raised in Wichita Falls and received his legal education at the State University. He is a son of the late L. U. Mathis, one of Texas, most brilliant versity. He is a son of the late L. V. Mathis, one of Texas' most brilliant men. He has been engaged in the practice of law hore for several years and is winning a place for himself. If elected all ean know that he will give his next to the city and that the city's legal business will be in any way neglected.

### SOCIETY

The Rebekahs held their regular of monthly meeting Thursday afternoon for installation of officers. Mrs. Mattle West, as district deputy and Mrs. John Colboth, as grand marshall were the installing officers. The ew officers are: Grand secretary and treasurer, Mrs.

Barelay. Grand warden, Mrs. W. L. Smith. Noble grand Mrs. Arthur Ducket. Left supporter, Mrs. John Colboth. Vice grand, Mrs. R. C. Matthews. Right supporter, Mrs. Olive Smith.

EAPTIST INTERMEDIATE CLASS IS ORGANIZED

The second year infermediate class of the First Baptist Church met for organization at the home of the teacher, Mrs. H. L. McGregor, The meeting was opened by Bible reading and a prayer by the hostess. "Semper Fidelis" was adopted as a meeting A play for meeting was a motto. A plan for meeting every fortnight was adopted. The follow-

ng officers were elected.
President, Neta Owen.
Vice president, Minule B. Sowell. Secretary, Marie Wiley. Treasurer, Rose Stampli Press reporter, May Bartlett.

Membership and social committees were appointed. The class decided to take up the study a text book, "Training in Church Membership."

After the business session a delightful social time was enjoyed. lightful social time was enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served to Misses Wiley. Sowell, Stampfi, Bartlett. Owen. Farrish, Patterson, Cole, Donaldson, Short, Thomson.

# W. I. CAMERON, Prop

1. The following opinion of the office to which they aspire subject Attorney General was received by to a vote of the people: this Department in reply to request For City Marshal: for ruling as to whether there is now D. D. MctVER

before the execution of any convey ance or delivery of the property for District Attorney: there shall first be filed a suit for the confirmation of the sales and for authority to make conveyance for County Tax Collectors

and delivery of the property, declaring how service shall be had in such suits and the law applicable thereto, and providing for confirmation of such sales.

Also an act (Id p. 54) amending Title 37, Chapter 6 of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, by adding thereto Article 1868a, and to repeal all laws in conflict therewith by providing that a flict therewith, by providing that a defendant who is in the service of the United States either as a sailor or a soldier shall not be required to answer to the merits of a demand sued upon during the time he is actively engaged as either a sailor or soldier in the war between the United States and Germany, and providing that he shall be required to answer to the merits of such suit within ninety days from the date of the signing of a treaty of peace between the United States and

movement on foot to get through Congress a moratorium bill affect ing persons in the military service of the United States during the war but I am not advised as to whether the same has passed Cogress I am of the impression that it has JOHN C. TOWNES, JR.,

Supervisor Selective Service Law in Texas. Fire Department

Has Two Calls In

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For County Attorney AJOHN DAVENPORT ED YARBROUGH first was at G. D. Anderson's gar-age, and started from the heater which had been left burning. A prompt response from station No. 2 prompt response from station N quickly put out the biaze, only

stairway stroyed. of the garage being de-The second, about 2:30, when the weather was doing its worst, was st Mrs. E. A. Fowlers house, 1012 Polk St. and was answered by both stations. The kitchen stove had been left burning, and the fire started from this in some way, doing considerable damage to the floor and walls—in all, according to the chief's estimate, about \$70 worth.

### Dissolved In Spain By Another Decree

Madrid, Jan 19.—King Alfonso to day signed a new decree dissolving the cortes. Elections will be held February 24 and the new parliament

### LODGE DIRECTORY

The Brotherhood of American Yeo-men tweet every second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month at new Odd Fellows' hall, 708-1-2 Seventh. L. C. Robertson, Cor.



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J. Wilkie Talbert, local Rotary club secretary, has been appointed local branch chairman of the Military Train ing Camps Association, and has reived a notification to that effect from the war department, together with a supply of application blanks and all information deaking with the

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It is only in the nick of time that Carlton arrives and cuts the which is choking Pearl. Fully to meet the Spider who informs her that his men have a line on Carslake, and he thought that she might need him. This reminded Pearl that Cicely was in the house. Questioning her, Pearl comes to the conclusion of the conclusion

Cicely returns home, and finds Carslake waiting for her. She ex-plains how she was shot, and the diamond taken from her. Enraged, Carslake throws her to the floor. As a last plea, Cicely tells him she heard Pearl say that tomorrow she was going to the temple, and recover the diamond.

Mrs. Saul Lebenson, who was in the street car accident several days ago is still confined to her bed at the family home, 607 Lamar.

# ENGLAND KEENLY

By K. Walter.

London, Jan. 9.—England's concern for the good name of America has been well shown in the public outer that has been raised against reflections upon the behavior of American soldiers in London made by Dr. Fost Newton, the American preacher, who took the place of R. J. Campbell at the City Temple. Dr. Newton stated in a sermon that American boys were to be seen staggering drunk in the to be seen staggering drunk in the streets of London. Not, only in the newspapers but by all persons I have met whose business takes them around London by day and night I am assured that this is a gross libel on the American soldier. Personally I liave never seen one drunk in London liberary and the longer seen one drunk in London liberary seen liberary don although I cannot say the same

of Paris. Behavior Good.

The behavior of American soldiers in London has been exemplary and the only complaint I have heard from

Londoners is that they see so few of them. Frequently they are mistaken for Canadians or Australians. It is the rarest thing in the world to see a drunken soldier of any nationality in London.

in London.

Excessive drinking has been reduced to such issignificant proportions that English prohibition is have had to abandon the moral argument in the agitation for the complete closing of all saloons, now permitted to be open four hours a day. When the government was considering prohibition as a war measure it was actively supported by the king and Lord Kitchener and thousands of influential people of the upper classes, but not by the trade unions.

Question Comes Up

The question come of again of account to estrice of protection or grass and in the Coordenas a dictator or the ministry of food had its way the breweries would close to-morrow. Labor men still main and that lees with the present difficulties of obtaining substitutes, such as ten or coffee, is much a necessity as ever, but it is quite possible that in the but it is quite possible that in the near future the question will be put to them as one of beer or bread and there can be no doubt answer will be.

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