## The $\mathfrak{C r o c k e t t} \mathfrak{C o m r i e r}$.

"Quality, Not Quantity.

The George Bailey Address. The public at large and the laymen of the county in particular are hereby notified that arrangements have been made for the address of Hon. George Bailey on Sunday, the 25th inst. The address will be delivered at the Methodist church at Crockett, Rev. C. B. Garrett very kindly having offered the use of his pulpit for the occasion. And the indications are that the pastor will? join in the service, waiving their own services at that time The time will be the regular 1 l clock service. A full program including excellent music by the choirs of all the churches, is expected to be arranged, and the occasion promises to be a notable event of its kind. It is the earnes hope and desire of those in charge of this service that the laymen and all others who will, from all over the county, attend. The pastors of the entire county are es pecially invited to be present. Let no on
hour.

Census Is Important
While the enumeration of the census in the rural precints has of same have we would have been covered, and in the interest of securing a full and complete enumeration of al the inhabitants of your county, to
have you insert, in as conspicuous have you insert, in as conspicuous a manner as is possible, a notice requesting any person living in a neighborhood where the enumerator has already visited, who him self has not been enumerated, or who knows of some one or ones who have not been enumerated to either communicate that fac directly to the enumerator of that district or to the undersigned
It is very much to the intere and welfare of this district and ev ery county in it that we secure a
complete and full census, as prac tically all governmental actions and appropriations affecting and applying to this distrct for the next ten years will be based upon the census results.
Thanking you for your former co-operation herein, I am yours very truly, J. H. Painter,

Supervisor 7th Dist. of Texas

## Dinner Party.

One of the most enjoyable enter tainments given for the seniors was a dinner party by Miss Luc Roye DeuPree Saturday evening January 10, 1920, in honor of her cousin, Mr. Joe DeuPree. The honoree is a new member of the senior class. At six-thirty the guests were called to the dining room where we found a very ar tistically arranged table set for twelve guests. Here we were seryed five courses by two very charming maids, Misses Alt Stokes and Inez Jones. After the were told to draw the ribbues were told tached to the in place cards, and from a bowl in the center of the
table of ferns, seemingly, came table of ferns, seemingly, came
souvenirs of different kinds, which souvenirs of different kinds, which
caused much merriment and laugh ter. We retired to the parlor and played games of all kinds; we als enjoyed the music given by the hostess. About ten-thirty some
of the guests said something of going home; the hostess said tha his being leap year the girls had At first the girls seemed home At first the girls seemed bashfu soon it was accomplished and w guests bade the hostess and hon oree good nignt, saying we had spent a most enjoyable evening.
The "victims" of this enjoyable
occasion were Misses Bettie Dawes Katie King, Effie May Lacy, Cor Phillips, Alta Stokes and Inez Jones; Messrs. John Waller, Eugene Kennedy, Robert Guinn, Robert AtJoe DeuPree Bord, Juius an

Lost Mule.
A black 'mare mule, heavy-se pony size, branded M on left fore shoulder, has gray saddle-mark on back and is eight years old. Will pay $\$ 5.00$ reward for return of
mule to C. R. Rich at Lovelady.
R. C. H. Henderse-

## Some Postscripts.

Minneapolis inventor's ad justable road scraper has been as a snow plow.
An airplane ylinders has been with 12 which makes more than 2000 revolutions per minute
A new Belgian law prohibits the manufacture, sale or keeping in stock of
ing phosphorus.

+ Citation by Publication.
The State of Texas, To the Sher iff or any Constable of Houston County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon the unknown heirs o John Edens, deceased, the unceased, and all persons asserting and claiming any interest in the lands described in Plaintiffs pe-


## C. L. Manning \& Company

Take pleasure in thanking the public for the business they have given us during the past year, and in order to continue business with our old customers and make a new one out of you, we offer the following bargains in a few staple groceries-

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| Kansas Expansion Flour, per sack_-----\$3.20 |  |
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| Pearl Meal, 25 -pound sack | 10 |
| Cream Meal, 25 -pound sack | \$1.15 |
| Three pounds roasted Coffe | \$1.00 |
| Three pounds ground Cof |  |
| Three-pound can Rice Hotel | 5 |
| Three-pound can Maxwell House Coffee_-\$1.65 |  |
| Five packages Gold Dust only...... |  |



These are only a few of the.many bargains you will find at our store. We have seed oats, seed potatoes, onion sets, and a fresh lot of garden seed. Come and let us fill your bill. Remember, we charge nothing at these prices, but will deliver to any point in the city limits. If you can't come to our store, phone 133 and your order will come at once.

## C. L. Manning \&s Comp'y

tition, whose names and resi- dia mkd X brs S $74 \mathrm{~W} 31-10 \mathrm{vrs}$, dences are unknown to Plaintiff, citation, once in each week for four successive weeks week, for to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper
published therein, but if not then in a newspaper published in the third judicial district of Texas; but if there be no newspaper in said judicial district, then in the newspaper published in the hearest district to said district,
to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Houston County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in March A. D. 1920, then and there March A. D. 1920, then and there to answer a petition filed in said
court on the 13th day of Janucourt on the 13 th day of Janu-
ary, A. D. 1920, in the suit numbered 5835 , wherein W. L.
Moody is Plaintiff, and the unknown heirs of John Edens, de© ased, the unknown of S. C. Colasserting and claiming persons asserting and claiming any inPlaintiffs petition, whose names and residences are unknown, are Defendants.
Said petition alleging that the
Plaintiff is Plaintiff is the owner in fee-simEle of 250 3-10 acres of the John odens and S. C. Collison Leagues County, Texas, about Houston County, Texas, about 25 miles nown of Crockett and described by field notes in plaintiffs petition as follows:
Beginning at a stake for cor-
ner on the South bank of Pine Hollow Branch, about 90 vrs , rom the junction of same, a Sweet Gum 24 in dia mkd X brs 68 1-2 W $148-10 \mathrm{vrs}$.
Thence South 30 West 543 vrs Sweet Gum 24 in from which Sweet Gum 24 in dia mkd X Thence North 60-25.
$7713-10$ vrs to a P O deg. West corner from which a $\mathbf{P} 010$ in
a Hickory 8 in dia mkd $X$ brs N E 2 2-10 vrs.
Thence South 45-12 West 725 to
worth, conveying the land in controversy.
Deed of

Deed of J. E. Hollingsworth rom which a Hickory 10 in dia land in controversy. rom which a Hickory 10 in dia . Deed of Eliza Kempner to W.
mkd X brs N 69 E 7 9-10 vrs, a L. Moody \& Company conveying B J 8 in dia mkd X brs N 32 W the land in controversy

Deed of J. E. Hollingsworth to W. L. Moody \& Company conDeying the, land in controversy Deed of W. L. Moody, Jr, and
Frank B. Moody to W. L. Moody, conveying the land in controverconv
sy.

The Plaintiff further alleging that he and those under whom he claims have had and held peaceable, continuous and ad-
verse possession, under title and verse possession, under title an
color of title, from and under the color of title, from and under the
sovereignty of the soil, the land claimed and described in this petition for more than three years after Defendants cause of action accrued, if any accrued, before the commencement of this suit. That Plaintiff and those under whom he claims have had and held peaceable, continuous and adverse possession, of the lands claimed and described in this petition, claiming the same corded, cultivating and using and enjoying the same, each and every year, and paying the taxez thereon for a period of more than five years after Defendants cause of action accrued, if any ever accrued, and before the commencement of this suit.

That Plaintiff and those under whom he claims have had and held peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of the lane claimed and described in this pepetition, using, cultivating an enjoying the same, each and than ten years after Defendants cause of action accrued, if any ever accrued, and before the ever accrued, and before the of which Plaintiff is ready to verify and pleads the three, five and ten years statutes of limitation.
That the deed records of Houston County have been twice destroyed by fire, and in consequence, a great many deed
and links in chains of titles have and links in chains of titles have
been destroyed and are ncw been destroyed and are new missing, and there does not ance
pear of record any conveyance of the land described in this petition, by John Edens and S. C Collison, during their life-time and no evidence of a conveyance by their heirs since their death, which occurred long years ago, and the original be found after
lost and cannot be diligent search, and on account thereof, there is a cloud cast up on Plaintiff's title.
That the Defendants are asserting and claiming an interest in and to said land which cloud the title of Plaintifr, and pray ing on proof being heard, that he have juieting the title there sued for, quieting the title there therefrom, and for such other orders and decrees as may be equitable.
Herein fail not, but have before said court on said first day of next term thereof, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.
Witn

Witness V. B. Tunstall, Clerk of the District Court of Houston County, Texas
Given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of
Crockett, Texas, the 13th day of Crockett, Texas, the 13 th day of $\underset{\text { (Seal) }}{\text { January, A. D. }} 1920$. Tunstall, Clerk, District Court, Houston County, Texas.
4 t . By J. B. Stanton, Depty.

For John Jones,
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Bring them in next Saturday.

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Located in Middle of Patton Block.

For Sale. Good five-room dwelling in
west Crockett with feet. House nicely finished and in excellent state of repair. ${ }_{\text {ff }}^{\text {in }}$ ex

We wish Notice. We wish to advise that the frm of Adams \& Young has th day been dissolved.

Earle Adams,
January 12, 1920. . Young.

## Bracelet Lost.

Will pay $\$ 5.00$ reward for re chain made by Mauran chain, made by Mauran; crystal Lost in school room.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen.
One Poland China gilt, weigh about 125 pounds, about six months old; marked smoothe crop off right ear. Return to Crockett Grocery \& Baking Company and receive reward. tf.
B. F. Chamberlain Jr., who has been with the Texas Com pany in Houston for some time fices of the Texas Company in Oklahoma City. He was in Crockett Saturday and Sunday en route from Houston.

## Farmers, Notice.

We will gin only one more day, January 24, this season. Bring in all cotton on that date. Those having cottonseed for sale will soon discontinue buying seed. soon discontinue buying seed. planters, we have excellent seed from the west for sale. Houston County Oil Mill \& Company. 2 t .

For County Commissioner.
County Commissioner J. A. Beathard handed the Courier his announcement Wednesday morning for re-election to the office of county commissioner With his announcement he handed us a signed statement which he desired to appear with his announcement, but which was too late for this week's issue of the Courier. His signed statemen will ap
week.

## Lake Completed.

The lake at the Crockett Country Club has been completed. The next thing will be the construction of the club houses..
Houston county can boast of one of the best pleasure resorts inTexas when the plans of the club have been consummated, for which credit is due to the untirng energy and efforts of J. W Young, J. G. Beasley, J. C. Mil lar and others. The club is capitalized at $\$ 30,000$ and own about five hundred acres of land.

Married at the Parsonage
Miss Ethel Viola Patterson, daughter of Mr. Watson Patterson, who lives in the northern part of Crockett, was married at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon of
this week to Mr. W. H. Sanders this week to Mr. W. H. Sanders of Houston. The marriage took place at the Methodist parson
age, Rev. C. B. Garrett, the pas age, Rev. C. B. Garrett, the pas
tor, officiating. The bride was

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## orn and reared at Crockett, where she has many friends whose best wishes go with her. The bridegroom, who has employment with the Star Cash Grocery Company at Houston, was reared in the Lone Pine community and also has many friends who have hastened to extend congratulations. Mr and Mrs. Sanders will make their home in Houston. <br> Hon. Jesse H. Ratcliff. Hon. Jesse H. Ratcliff died at his home near Ratcliff on Thurs- <br> MONEY TO LOAN <br> BUY VENDOR LEIN NOTES. B.B.W ARFIELD <br> How's Your Cold?

 were laid to rest at Mt. Vernon cemetery on Friday following and the funeral services were conducted by the Masonic order, of which Mr. Ratcliff was a long-time member. His minister time member. His minister,
whose name and church we did whose name and church we did
not get, assisted in the funeral services.
Mr. Ra
Mr. Ratcliff 'was one of the oldest, best known and most bety. He had lived many years near Ratcliff and near the old cemetery where he was buried The town of Ratcliff was named for him. Twenty years ago he represented Houston county in the state legislature and was at that time engaged in farming and saw-milling. He cut the first lumber for the big mill that was erected at Ratcliff about that time. During later years he did not enjoy robust health and was not active in business and poli-
tics, but his influence was tics, but his influence was largely felt in church, school and lodge affairs. He leaves many
relatives and friends, especially in the eastern part of Houston county, to mourn his passing. Citation by Publication on Final

Account-Administration.
The State of Texas, County of Houston. County Court in Matters of Probate. To February Term, A. D. 1920. The State of Texas to all persons interested in the adminisBarbee, deceased
Barbee, deceased:
Guy Cater, administrator of the estate of W. L. Barbee, deceased has filed his final action to be discharged, in the County Court of Houston coun-

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ty, which will be acted on at the February term, A. D. 1920, of said court, at the court house thereof, in the city of Crockett, after this notice shall have been duly published for twenty days in a newspaper printed in Houston county, at which time all may appear and in said estate may appear and contest same if they see proper.
Witriess: A. E. Owen
Witress: A. E. Owens, clerk of the County Court of Houston
county, and seal of said Court, at my office in Crockett, this 9th day of January, A. D. 1920. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { 3t. } & \text { A. E. Owens, Clerk } \\ \text { County } \\ \text { Court, Houston County }\end{array}$

## Furniture Tells the Story of the Home

Going to start the new year with a new set of furniture?

Or perhaps you want an odd piece here and there-for the living room, bed room, dining room, kitchen, porch or yard?
Nothing adds a softer or more pleasing touch to a home than good furniture well and harmoniously selected.
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## 24 GRANT WOMEN RIGHT TO VOTE

ONLY TWELVE MORE NEEDed to make amend. MENT EFFECTIVE.

New York, Jan. 6.-Action of the Rhode Island and Kentucky legislatures Tuesday in ratifying the federal woman suffrage amendment brings the number of States which have accepted
it to 24. Ratification by 12 more States is necessary before the amendment becomes effec al American Woman's Suffrage al American Woman's Suffrage
association association Tuesday declared
they would conduct an active campaign to obtain the neces sary satifications before the presidential primaries in April. Women of 21 States, including Rhode Island, will enjoy presi dential suffrage this year regardless of whether the amend ment becomes effective before the presidential primaries, ac
cording to suffrage association cording to suffrage association
officials. States which have ratified the amendment and in which presi dential suffrage this year is
contingent upon the amendment contingent upon the amendment
becoming effective include Ar kansas and Texas.
The suffrage of women in Ar kansas and Texas is limited to
State primaries
Special legislative sessions to take action on the amendment already have been called for the Idaho. Arizona, by Oregon and homa, Washingto Nevada, Okla ing, whose meet this year also are ed to call special sossions to tak action on the amendment Othe States in which the amendmen probably will be taken up in reg ular sessions this year are Lou isiana, Mississippi, Vitginia Georgia, South Carolina and New Jersey.
Government Is Determined $t$
Wage Relentless Fight. Washington, Jan. 6.-Deter mination of the government to carry on to the finish its fight to rid the nation of communist and communist labor party mem bers, more than 4,500 of whom now await deportation proceed ings as a result of the recent na tionwide raids, was seen in the request transmitted today by the department of labor to congressarg $\$ 1,150,000$ to be used in the

## THOUSANDS PROCLAIM

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fifteen years with rheumatism." Mrs. Leona Dodd, R. No. No
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LAST season's suit still holds together and we can halfsole our shoes. And you can still buy a big generous tin of the jolliest old pipe tobacco that ever came down the pike, without mortgaging the old homestead. Hooray!

Good old Kentucky is still growing Velvet's honest fragrant leaf. We're still ageing Velvet in the wood. Velvet's just as smooth and mellow and mild as it ever was. The quality's there and the quantity's there just the same.

Take the "cost" out of the "high cost of living" and what do you get? Why, "high living" of course. Well, sir, that's what Velvet does.

## It's like Velvet Joe says:

Anybody can tell you how much Velvet costs. But only yo' old pipe can tell you how much Velvet is worth."

> There's goodness knows how many pipe loads in every tin of Velvet. Or if you want the midest cigarette ever-there's 45 big ones in every tin.

 against radicals and for their de- charges against department of admitting that a search was be- tation cases, which are schedul portation. justice agents.
While congress was yet giv- These charges were that deing the request preliminary partment agents had "actively consideration, from the tempo- participated" in the formularary headquarters of the Rus- tion of some of the planks of sian soviet bureau, located less the communist and communist than three blocks from the de- labor party platforms which, the partment of justice building, statement said, "now form the there was issued a written state- basis of the persecution of thoument by S. Nuorteva, who said sands of people." Another he was secretary to Ludwig C. charge was that "the chief figA. K. Martens, self-styled am- ures in such celebrated bomb bassador to the United States plots were agents of a similar from the Russian soviet govern- nature." ment, setting forth general $\begin{gathered}\text { Department of justice officials } \\ \text { nature." } \\ \text { Dep }\end{gathered}$

## FLOODS FOLLOW WAKE OF DEATH

State of vera cruz bad LY HIT ACCORDING TO REPORTS.

Mexico City, Jan. 6.-Couztlan was destroyed by Saturday's earthquake with 2000 casualties, including more than 1000 dead, according to official reports giv-
en out here Tuesday night by presidential muilitary headquarpresidential military headquarofficers in the Vera Cruz center of disturbance.
Only two houses are left standing in the village of Coutzlan, according to reports received here Tuesday.
Eleyen bodies have been re covered from the river at San Francisco de la Pena, Vera Cruz in addition to 24 at Raconda. Twelve soldiers were among those buried under the ruins of the church at Coscomatepec, shaken down by the earthquak
disturbance. isturbance.
The entire
The entire garrison of Teocelo was killed or injured. The dead
numbered 30 and the injured 60 . Virtually all the roads in the surrounding district were flooded or destroyed, according to the reports.
Three hundred dead are reported at Barranca Grande, near
Couztlan. The water level at Couztlan. The water level at
Port Barranca del Agua rose 25 Port Ba
meters.
Warrants Necessary to Search Automobiles.
El Paso, Texas, Jan. 3.-Although an Austin dispatch late today said Governor Hobby had just granted the El Paso withdrawal of State rangers from EI Paso county, it was anounced here as eariy as this Smith, Assistant Adjutant General, had ordered the rangers removed from the county without delay. Colonel Smith was sent
here to investigate charges


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against the rangers. His an
nouncement of the withdrawa order followed a hearing in the office of District Attorney Leigh Clark, attended by Colonel Smith, Judge W. D. Hoe, State
Senator R. M. Dudley, RepresenSenator R. M. Dudley, Represen tatives Adrian Pool and R. E. Thomason.
Testimony of a number of citizens was taken to the effec that rangers practiced stopping
cars and searching them without warrants. It was explained by Colonel cars and searched them on the highways were acting under orders from their Captain, Charles Stevens, who, the Colonel added,
was under the impression that was under the impression tha his men had the right to make searches, siezures and arrests without warrants. It was said at the hearing that rangers had no. right in this connection not possessed by any other peace of sary before a car can be search ed. It was also brought out that a ranger is himself not exemp from arrest or prosecution. It was said today that rangers will be out of the county by Sunday.
And now it is the high cost of And now it is the high cost of
girls that is soaring. New York statisticians have figured that the average yearly cost of cloth ing one of the future mothers of man is $\$ 476.50$. And, with these figures staring them in the face, mothers may be pardoned
if they place them on the bargain counters early in life.

## A YEAR OF WHAT?

Another year is before with all of its possibilities for good or ill, for success or fail As we cross the border of 1920 how many of us are giving even a passing thought to the character of the course we are to pursue in the next twelve months? The commander who goes into pattle in pursuance of a definite plan of action has every opportu-
nity for success, but he who plunges in at random courts who aster and defeat.
It is so in every sphere of life If we would enrich the world by our individual presence we must have a definite plan in
view, and that plan must be adhered to in the face of all obstacles.
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the Rusk Iron plant.
The State Railroad is a losing
Accumulation of wealth is not proposition it was reported and the noblest aim in wealth is not proposition it was reported and prosperity aim in life. With funds for its operation, as apand integrity, peace and content- are exhausted. The Governor ment, or the gold we amass be-- is expected to find some way to comes but dross which drags us
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do wrong. In the one our conscience is clear and is our conscience is clear and is a potent
aid to us in the pursuance of an in said, "the State was offered object. In the other we labor $\$ \$ 10,000$ for the steel on the line with a mind warped and distort- much at this time." Is Discussed.
Austin, Texas, Jan. 3.-A conference was held today between Governor Hobby and Prison Commissioners W. H. Pryor and Sam Low. All members of the prison commission had been invited to attend, but Commissioner Winfrey was absent. The two matters discussed were disposion the State Railroad and consummation of the sale of
unds for its operation, as appriated by the Legislature $n$ at a loss or lease it to a connational \& Great Northern, Texinto th emeeting and discussion has been made as yet. Commissioner Pryor favors unking the property. He says it serves no purpose, now that the State has sold its interests Rusk and has been a losing
constantly in the shadow of and I was in favor of selling it fear, suspicious of mankind, and I think we could get almost that Fy the dread of exposure. It was further said by Mr For each of us it will be a year Pryor that the rolling stock what will that something be? ville. The two engines would Disposition of State Railroad come in handy for switching on
the farms and at the industries while the cars would be most welcome for transporting the State freight.
Women Must Pay City Poll To Vote In Primary.
Austin, Texas, Jan, 6.-Wo men offering to vote in the primaries must pay their city pol tax, if they reside in cities levy the special poll taxes, as well as the state poll tax, according to an opinion by the attorney general Tuesday. A number of Tex as cities levy a special poll tax.


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FIGHT AGAINST REDS WILL BE LONG ONE

Campaign to Deport Aliens Taken in Raids Has Strong Opposition.

Washington, Jan. 5.-The govern-
ment's campaign to rid the nation of 3 more than 3,000 aliens, members of the communist and communist labor partto be a long-drawn-out fight, department
of justice officials declared tonight. With the radicals fortififed by strong legal talent and a "slush fund" to fi-
nance their opposition to deportation, and the immigration service inadequate-
ly supplied either with the men or the means to handle the situation, the help of congress
by officials.
Anthony Camimetti, commissioner general of immigration, appeared before
the house appropriations committee today with an appeal for funds to al-
low expansion of his force to deal with the hundreds of details involved in The commissioner asked for more law yers. Department of justice officials
have promised assistance, but need of greater legal staff than is in prospect even with the help of Attorney Gener Camimetti said. cases against the radicals held would be slow because of the small number of
immigration inspectors. Added to this was the fact, revealed by informatio have been instructed to make use of In view of the department's plans to
continue the arrest of known communist and communist labor party members,
federal agents in the border districts were instructed to guard closely against either Mexico or Canada.
formation that the "reds" were in fligh in many sections, but confidence was expressed that those wanted would be
apprehended finally if they were checked in getting on foreign soil. Only three the raids started Friday.

GOVERNOR LOWDEN
SENATOR BORAH

Governor Lowden has answered Sena tor Boran's inquiry more explicity that
its form made necessary. He has given more information concerning his at
titude toward the question of having the United States join the league of nation tion would have called for, and has thus exhibited courage and candor which must exalt his candidacy for the re-
publican party's presidential nomination in the estimation of all who have


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nomen ine deme imein 10 TAX REVISION AT为 in favor of having the United Stated
become a member of it. And
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clares he is in favor of having its mem-
bership qualified by reservations "in substance" like those "already adopted
by the senate." It would be an exacting by the senate." It would be an exacting curiosity indeed which would crave more information than Governor Lowden has given.
on the league of nations as a great experiment worthy of being made even though the chahce of its accomplishing its purpose should seem to be only one
in a hundred. 'That is an enlightened attitude to assume toward the question One may be skeptical as to the feasi-
bility of this project for preventing bility of this project for preventing the
recurrence of war, but if one can think that it at least offers a better. promise been tried or proposed, that is not mere ly a sufficient but a compelling reason why one should favor the undertaking. War has come to be such a calamity
and the cost of anticipating its outbreak so crushing a burden on society that any proposal which excites even serves to be cherished. It is obvious that it is in some such spirit that Gov-
ernor Lowden has considered the proposal to have the United States join a of course this
one from the duty of taking not relieve the possibility that as a result of joining with other nations in trying to prevent the recurrence of war, the United States may become involved in one
which it might escape if it continued It is evident that Governor Lowden has done this. He does not disclose th the conclusion of it unmistakably. He thinks it possible that membership i Che league of nations may involve th
United States in a war which it migh under his assessment of that danger. is a small price to pay for even th possibility of realizing a benefit so in calculable as the prevention of war.
No one, it seems to us, should have any difficulty in following Governor Lowden CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS When those state rangers who have been operating in El Paso county were
informed that they had no right to hold up automobilists and search their cars without getting a warrant for doing so, they expressed surprise, the genuine
ness of wnich we are quite ready to concede. They had been acting under ranted by the fact that they suspecte hat liquor was being carried in the
ars which they held up. Which ex culpatory plea suggests the need of tutoring state rangers, and all others
who are turned loose with six-shooters no are turned loose with six-shooter enforce the prohibition law, in the subo the citizen by both the state and fed eral constitution. It might be well to translate the bill of rights into language of elemental simplicity and add the
documents so resulting to their armament. Even more intolerable than the
tyranny of a great despot are the noyances and indignities which a mulcitizen.
Perhaps the restrictions which thet constitution imposes on the police of
every character and gradation are some every character and gradation are some-
thing of an impediment to them. We do not concede that they are, and much
less that they are so much of an imIn most instances that complaint is
made to excuse failure and delinquency. But even if those restrictions are something of a hobble on officers sleuthing in the interest of the prohibition law, that
fact does not justify nor even excuse their disregard of them. Even if a
strict observance of those restrictions strict resservance in the escape of a few
should result that is a lesser evil than
bootleggers, that bootleggers, that is a lesser evil than
would be the consequences of al lowing officers to act upon the presump-
tion that every citizen unfortunate enough to incur their suspicion is guilty
If the use of such high-handed method as that rule would license is necessary to the fair enforcement of the prohibition law, then we have a persuasive
evidence that the prohibition amendment is defective in that it does no
annul certain passages in the bill rights. We might as well / reconcile our selves to the certainty that the bootleg ing industry will not be utterly des-
troyed for a long time to come. By recognizing this disagreeable fact we shall be restrained from doing things
which would be more likely to bring

Such Attempt May Have Pre udicial Effect On Party

Chances.
Washington, Jan. 7.-The Smoot bill
o repeal the tax exemption features of the farm loan law applying to operations of the federal farm loan banks and joint stock land banks, in the opin-
ion of Representative Garner of Texas, is a revenue producing measure and is a revenue producing measure and
cannot originate in the senate. This has been considered by the house leaders, and should the bill pass in the senate it would be referred to the ways
and means committee of the house, and and means committee of the house, and receive no further consideration.
"It is clearly tax producing "It is clearly tax producing lefisla-
tion which must originate in the house," said Mr. Garner, "since it proposes to repeal the tax exemption upon the in come from bonds.
"There is a strong element in the
country making efforts country making efforts to repeal the tax,
coming from organizations and persons coming from organizations and persons
loaning money on lands, while at the loaning money on lands, while at the
same time there is considerable sentiment for making all securities, even United States bonds, taxable. If the farmers and stock raisers, who are de-
pendent upon the farm loan law for ccommodations, will make themselves heard, it would serve to give congress
a clear understanding of the necessities. a clear understanding of the necessities
"There will be no danger in the re peal of this feature of the law unt
congress passes a new revenue bill There will be neither tariff nor tax re vision until after the election. Repubicans cannot repeal the taxes because they would have to make new levies to secure the revenue, and such an attemp
might have a very prejudicial effect upon party chances."
upon party chances."
The exemption from taxation as the law provides, Mr. Garner stated, was money obtained under the law, and this was revised the agencies, which afforded
to close.
about a popular revolt against prohibition than to effectuate the purpose of it. Th leged article of the constitution. It owes fealty to every other provision of the
constitution, and officers cannot excuse disloyalty to any of the other provisions of the constitution by pleading loyalty to the prohibition amendment.-Galves-
ton News.
Rub-My-Tism is a powerful antisep-
tic, it kills the poison caused from infic; it kills the poison caused from in
fected cuts, cures old sores, tetter, etc. Increased Pay In Diplomatic Service Is Urged. Washington, Jan. 7.- Minnimum sal aries of $\$ 35,000$ for ambassadors and
15,000 for ministers with government owned embassy buildings and allownces for its expenses were recommend oday by Secretary Lansing committe mittee is holding hearings nual diplomatic consular service appropriation bill. Ambassadors n
$\$ 17,500$ and ministers $\$ 12,500$.
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There are three distinct atti- $\begin{gathered}\text { your tent ayd silently fade away. } \\ \text { Boost the home town, and its }\end{gathered}$ tudes which a person may assume toward the community oost to res and puiescent, or to boost,
knock.

For electric cooking ranges an The booster pushes his town attachment has been patented to sleep, and the knocker helps to store the accumulated heat $\begin{array}{ll} \\ \text { to put it out of business. } & \text { and deliver it when wanted } \\ \text { Which are you? }\end{array}$ Perhaps you have never given filled channels.
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WHERE THE WAR INJURED SERIOUSLY.
In likelyhood, when the time shall come for the nation to take account of the material injury
it suffered as a result of the great war it will be found that the confusion in its transportational systems was the most disastrous in its consequences.
With a year gone since the try is not even beginning to sense the catastrophe nature of what has happened to its rail-
roads. The public knows, of course, that traffic rates have increased and that the service has deteriorated, but it seems to be of the opinion that normal con ditions will be restored soon.
But there is in reality no immediate prospect of improved
service, any more than there is a prospect of reduced transportation rates. From Washington Shere comes the news that the for wage increases, which if granted will take from the pock ets of the public an add.
billion dollars per annum That promises little way of improved services,
whether the increase be granted or not.
The demand is intended, it is said to force the increase while ment control, and to compel for the Plumb plan a more serious wage increase be granted, the must be an increase of rates; and if it be denied, there is aways the chance of a strike.
Herein is suggested one of the
transportation system. It is in
politics and, as a matter of fact, so long as the properties are in the control of the government, the owners aration but it costing the treasury a pretty penny to make the owners whole It is not certain yet that the
properties will go back to the owners with adequate provision to finance their reorganization and rehabilitation.
There is at least the possibility that the return of the properties to their owners may be
followed by bankruptcies and re-
foilowed by
ceiverships.
The war has not left the equipped to finance good rail road properties, as they were be fore the war. The credits for re-equipment and rehabilitation are not going to be easily obtained unless the government pro vides the way, and just how
generously generousiy the government wil matter of uncertainty.
It may be counted as sure that at the end of government con-
trol and the complete resumption of private ownership tha there wil not be the financial was easily accessible before the unfortunate era of government control came in.
years to come a hesitancy upon
years to come a hesitancy upon
the part of investors in taking
railroad securities, due in
large measure to railroad labo arge measure to railroad labor under government control. With the rate-making powers almost exclusively in the hands of the interstate commission, the owners may easily be mulcted by Adamson laws passed by congress on the one hand and re-
stricted in earning capacity by the commission on the other. The world's need of real capital is too keen and the abun dance of dependable security to apparent to warrant investors curities of properties that are apt to be put out of commission either by labor upheavals or by frenzy-stirring politics.
What all this portends for
new construction is not promising. New projects must have exceptional merit to win the
favor of capital. That will be true everywhere, and in other ways we may expect a severe curtailment of railway develop-
ment in all parts of the country ent in all parts of the country
Capital creation, too, is slowing down as paralysis spreads ing down as paralysis spreads
ver the world with the processof reconstruction.
Capital is created when the
roducer saves. How much are the producers saving? Certainy not as much as formerly, for
there is too much idleness every where in the world, and that re tricts production, whereas ex ravagance wastes
as been created.
Anyway the railroad problem is considered, it looms as the em the war has left us. It baffing in the difficulty that hedges it about, as the congres ries to find a way to turn th ystems loose; and it is bafflin in the prospect of labor, traffic ariff and credit difficulties that ion by the owners.
It is one of the misfortunes of he time that so vital a problem congressional the gauntlet of partisan politics ranks all othe considerations.-Houston Post.
THE HIGHBROWS OF AN ARCHY.

In asking for legislation that will enable the department of justice to bring to account the "highbrow" element of the bolshevist and anarchistic forces in he country, Attorney Genera Paimer is taki
necessary step
For much evidence has been ound that the proletariat wing of the disloyal crowd has receiv considerable material aid from the ladies and gentlemen in the Inclu
Included in this division are professors, writers and college occasionally a preacher who has bandoned Christian teaching to go crazy over communistic theories, and even some native bor Americans of large wealth.
It has even been charged that
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by thê agitators in their fight by thê agitators in their fight
on Americanism have been furon Americanism have been furrich class in the East, women with more time and money or infatuated with extreme theories.
This
They class that furnishes the Ioney for putting out propaat putting the lower brows up
at o overt acts is perhaps the most dar it is more insidious.
more difficult to catch them than the ignorant and rougher eleopposition to the government. The government for this rea-
son should go after the "highrow" crowd without gloves and hail them into court along with their less sanitary comrades. They should not be permitted to hide behind their alleged re Uectabivity.
churches
seditionist, who uses his position to disseminate disloyal doctrines, as a means of co-operat-
ing the government in run ning down its own enemies.
The war on the reds in th
country is on and should be counght to a finish. Either be government must rout them, or may prove fatal to its existence And in fighting its enemies no
difference should be mader be difference should be made be-
tween the high and the low tween the high and the low
brows of the hostile forces. Houston Post

NOW THE PERCENTAGE.
Several interesting question are answered by the supreme
court in its disposition of the honday. But cases adjudicated Monday. But the over-shadow ing one, and probably the only
one in which the ordinary citizen will feel much concern, is hat of the authority of congress to declare arbitrarily what percontain without falling under may the inhibitions of the Volstead act, which was designed to govern administrative officers the enforcement of both the
war-time prohibition law and the prohibition amendment, Jan. 16. The Volstead act name, one-half of one per cent as the maximum of permissible alcoholic content. In one of three cases disposed of Monday, that tention was made that beer containing as much as 2.75 per cent of alcohol is not intoxicating in act, and that, accordingly, an forcement of a law forbidding was invalid, in that congress transgressed its authority when t fixed one-half of one per cent as the maximum. The court reected that contention, and, in rejecting it, declared by impli cation that the freedom of congress in this respect is absolute.
It may, if it chose, declare that It may, if it chose, declare that as liquor containing even so much intoxicating, and equally it may declare that a liquid containing as much as
toxicating.

## That, it

lusion which reason will a con antly support. But that it ne which may become' som thing of a political Pandora box must be evident. For even if congress has the authority to de lare arbitrarily what percent ge of alcohol may be contained y beverages that may be lawcan indulge but little in the hope that prohibition will soon be Certainly the notion that we were rid of this vexatious and demobilizing issue when the con-
stitutional amendment was ratified is no longer tenable. W have at most only somewhat transformed it, and without making it a less pestiferous is sue than it was. We shall, for
a good many years at least, in sizing up candidates for con-
gress, and even for the presidency, be inquisitive and concerned as to the opinion every aspirant to the percentage of alcohol that beverages ought to be allowed
to contain. That this is an into contain. That this is an in-
fluence which will be conducive to the wise ordering of our pothought by anyone.-Galveston thought

THE COUNTRY
Palestine Herald: Under nor mal conditions, and unless ProvPalestine and Anderson county will continue to be just about what the people want it to be. If we want the town to continue as it has in the past, all we need to do is just to continue the way the town will lose a little and finally become a country town finally become a country town

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What if Palestine shall become a country town? There
are worse things than a country
town-worse things, but not
many better things. Country owns indeed are, with country farms, the backbone of America.
If the time shall ever come that If the time shall ever come that
all the farming communities and local trading centers are transformed into industrial dis-
tricts and metropolitan pretenders, then State Press, for one, mount for the journey that leads into the mists. Confessing al-
together without apology that he rustic temperament inheres in him as a legacy from generations of bucoilc foreparents,
State Press hails the country and the country town as the stabilizers of societly as modernorganized, as well as the origof society's fundamental necessity, which is bread. But it isrural regions that makes them popular with S. P. It is their Little-town life is the most in-
teresting of all lives. Villages are interested in people; metro-
politans are interested in things. And people are vastly more interesting than things, just as birds are more interesting than bird cages, or a baby is more in-
teresting than a baby's bib or a safety pin. Imagine all America a factory or a warehouse! Confields and forests and farmers and the unrestrained freedom that goes with life in unregimented communities! Imagine quit shuddering at the thought of the comparatively pretty
place politely called sheol.pace polite
State Pres.
$\overline{\text { Take Bullet }}$ Out of
Man's Heart. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 6.-Some days ago surgeons at St. Jo-
seph Hospital at Omaha took the heart out of Steve Zakich, an removed the bullet from the heart, where it was embedded,
replaced the organ and sewed up

DOCTOR G. D. SMALL
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Office Rooms 3, 4, 5, 6 Ritner Palestine, texas. Office Hours:
$\qquad$ solid food and is on Zadich ate of danger. He is practically out performed last Saturday morning after the bullet had been in hours. Zadach fired the bullet into his dead in a thought he would be he had survived thirty-six hours the operation was performed. In performing the operation the and exposed the heart. Dr. Simanck reached into the opening,
took the pulsing heart in his hand, lifted it clear of the body and removed the bullet, after
which he replaced the heart which he replaced the heart
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Mrs. H. J. Castleberg and Miss Euda Castleberg returned Wed nesday evening to their home in Dallas. $\qquad$ C. W. Jones and family and Mrs. N. E. Allbright have recent ly moved into Crockett from Route 4. e have a complete stock of face, fire and common brick, lime and cement. Arledge \& store. Arledge. $\qquad$ County Clerk A. E. Owens informs the Courier that he issued during the year 1919 a to tal of 771 marriage licenses. We buy hides, green or dry and pay top price. See us be fore you sell. tf. Arnold Brothers.'


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Home From Kelly Field. C. G. Webb, a young man whose home is in the Arbor community, is at home on a visit from Kelly Field, San. Antonio. He is an enlisted mechanic avia-
tor and flew with Lieutenant tor and flew with Lieutenant Johnson from Kelley Field to
Ellington Field, Houston, coming by train from Houston to Crockett. Having been engaged in the Mexican border airplane service, he has travelled by airplane from the gulf of Mexico to the Pacific ocean and back several times.

Approaching Wedding.
A very unexpected surprise took place during the third course of a six o'clock dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Darsey Tuesday, December 30, in the unique manner in which the announcement was made of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Lou Darsey of this city to Mr. Leon L. Anderson of Paris, which will take
place February 18. Covers were laid for fourteen. After the announcement, this young couple received the hearty congratulations of a large group of their friends.-Grapeland Messenger.
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Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the
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We, K. D. Lawrence, as president, and
bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
K. D. LAWRENCE, President. .Subscribed and sworn to befure me this 12 th day of January, A. D. 1920 . (Seal) day of January, A. D. 1922,
C. C. ALLEN, Notary Public, Houston County,
Texas.
Correct-Attes
A. A. WALLER,
W. E. ELKINS,
W. E. ELKINS,
H. H. LARUE,

## Don't Overlook the Important Fact

That we have some of those good
P. \& O. Stalk Cutters
P. \& O. Middle Bursters
P. \& O. Breaking Plows
P. \& O. Walking Planters Kelly Plows
Georgia Stocks
and in fact most anything that it takes to put the land in good condition for planting.

## ARNOLD BROTHERS

Groceries, Feed and Hardware

## A Coffee Discovery

According to an Arabian legend, Hadji Omar, a pious Dervish, was outlawed from Mocha in the year 1285. When almost dying of hunger in the wilderness, he roasted some of the small, round berries he found growing wild in the thickets. A few roasted berries accidently fell into his drinking water, and thus coffee was discovered.

## YOU FIND IT HERE

The kind that pleases your taste and suits your pocketbook. In one and three-pound air-tight cartons and in bulk.

CAPRIELIAN BROTHERS,
The Home of Satisfied Customers.

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Owing to the existing conditions of bad crops and high rent, we have decided to discontinue our retail yard at Crockett. We will still be able to furnish your lumber from our sawmill at Cut and will be pleased to quote you very low prices on your needs.
The retail yard will be closed on and after February 1, 1920. Until that time, we will be glad to furnish you with lumber from our yard at wholesale prices.

If you are going to need anything in our line in the near future, we would advise that you buy it now.

Brooke-Morris Lumber Co.

The Crockett Courier
Lssued weekly from Courier Building w. w. AKKEN, Editor and Proprietor

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Courier is authorized to mak
the following announcements for of the following announcements for of
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JOHN S. PRINCE
of. Henderson county
W. R. (JACK) BISHOP
of Henderson county
For County Clerk
W. D. (DENNY) COLLINS Kor Tax Collector
C. W. BUTLER JR.
wILLIE ROBIS
For Commissioner, Pree. No.
J. A. (AB) BEATHARD

## EOCANEWSTHETS:

Professional Change
Hon. J. W. Young has bought the interests of Col. Earle Adams and the lamented Joe Adams in the law firm of Adams \& Young and the firm will hereafter be known as J. W. Young Mr. Young has taken over the law books, libraries and abstracts of titles in their entirety. Col. Earle Adams, the only remaining partner in the firm, retires to engage in the law practice by to engage in the law practice by
himself and will have an office himself and will have an office
in the First National Bank in the First National Bank
building, Mr. Young remaining in the office lately occupied by Adams \& Young. In the change in. Young takes over a large
divil practice, in which he has had a part in building up to its present size.

## For Distriet Judge

W. R. (Jack) Bishop of Henderson county announces this week as a candidate for district judge, subject, as are all other announcements appearing in that column, to the action of the democratic primary in July. Jack Bishop will be pleasantly remembered by many. of our people trict judge against Judge B. H Gardner twelve years ago. While Mr. Bishop was defeated b Judge Gardner in that race, the campaign gave our people him , and as before ainted with are yet pleasant recollections his personality in the campaign Following the election of tha year, Judge Gardner served fou years and was defeated by Judg

Prince, also of Henderson coun- the point of complaining, but we ty, who has now served eight are not going to do it. years. The home of Judge Bish- Among our subscribers calling op is at Athens, where he has to renew or subscribe, or sendbeen successfully engaged in the ing in their renewals and subpractice of law for many years. scriptions, since last report are Judge Bishop is considered one the following:
of the ablest members of the George E. Darsey, Grapeland
Athens bar and in every way Athens bar and in every way qualified to occupy the district judge's bench. He has many
friends over the district who are friends over the district who are
encouraging and endorsing his encouraging and endorsing his
candidacy with the hope of $h$ his candidacy with the hope of his
ultimate success in securing the ultimate success in securing the
nomination and election. He exnomination and election. He ex-
pects to meet the people of Houston county during the campaign and will appreciate any good word in his behadf in the meantime.

## For Tax Collector.

C. W. Butler Jr. announces this week as a candidate for reelection to the office of tax collector for Houston county. Since going into office, Mr. Butler has made some important changes in the system of taking care of the county's tax business that have resulted in more and betpayers. He has succeeded in payers. He has succeeded in
having his office more conveniently arranged than ever before, ently arranged than ever before, ple can be waited upon now at one time than ever before, which is a great time-saver for the public. The duties of the tax collector's office have more than doubled since Mr. Butler went into office. During his term of office his duties have been of
such an exacting nature that he s now familiar with every de tail, small or large, and by reathat he is better qualified and equipped to fill the position now than at any time since his election. There are few people in Houston coupty better known than Charlie Dick Butler and they all know that he is always overflowing with appreciation for any good deed or word done or said for him.

With Our Subscribers.
The pretty weather of New Year's week has been amply offset hy the bad weather followg. thas are so nearly impas ing to travel over them. Ther re no mudholes any more It ust one long mudhole all th ay.
But what's the use complain. After a while the clouds will blow away and the sun wil til we wonder if it is on us unto rain any more. Our going ance to see things started off
D. W. Peterson, Crockett Rt
G. A. Grounds, Crockett Rt. 1. J. B, Ponder, Houston.

Mrs. Lula Jones, Crockett Rt
Frank Farek, Crockett Rt. A Mrs. Marth
dex. Texas.
T. J. Hartt, Crockett, Rt. 4, T. E. Hairston, Crockett Rt. 4. 1. S. Sepmoree, Crockett Rt
J. C. Hearon, Crockett Rt.
H. P. English, Kennard.
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B. R. Purcell, Crockett.
J. E. Monk, Crockett.
S. M. Monzingo, Crockett.
C. B. Hallmark, Crockett Rt. J. L. Arledge, Crockett.

Dr. W. C. Lipscomb, Crocket Wr. A. R. French, Crockett. Arnold French, Senatobia,

## Miss.

O. Petersen, Crockett.
J. A. Sifford, Crockett.

James Owens, Grapeland.
Mrs. B. F. Mansell, Dallas.
J. C. Millar, Crockett.

Crockett Grocery \& Baking

## Judge H

Judge Hopkins (col.), Crock-
Dr. T.
Dr. T.
Crockett.
J. Hackett (col.),

Try Courier advertisers.

## Charter No. 468

 U. S. Government securities owned ;a Deposite
value)
Owned
Total
Total U
Other bonds
Other bonds, securities, ete.:
e Securities, other than UU. S . bonds (not including
stocks)

Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S.
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank ( 50 per cent of subscription)
aValue of banking house (owned and unencumbered) Real estate owned other than banking house
Cash in vault and net amount due from national
banks
Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust
companies (other than included in Items 12,13 ,
or 14) Total of Items 13, 14, 15, 16, and $17 \ldots$
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of
reporting bank and other cash items
reporting bank and other cash items_-1-1.-.-.
from U. S. Treasurer.--
Interest earned but not collected-approximate-

For County Treasurer.
Willie Robison announces this week as a candidate for re-election to the office of county treas-
urer. Mr. Robison has urer. Mr. Robison has served
only one term, and he now feels that if his services have been of a satisfactory nature to the public he should be re-elected as a proper recognition of such ser-
vices. If his services have not been satisfactory, then he should be defeated and a better man
put in his place. As far as the Courier knows, his services have been most satisfying to all concerned in the administration of the treasurer's office. Mr. Rob-
ison is conscientious and painstaking in all that he does, and the affairs of his office are administered with care and presummer days are long and will summer days are long and will not fail to show a proper appre-
ciation if again elevated by the people of Houston county to the official position which he now occupies.
Orange Paper Mill Sets
Mark For Day's Run.
Orange, Texas, Jan. 6.-The
Yellow Pine Paper Mill company plant of this city made the larg-
est run in the history of the plant last Saturday, when a total of 51 tons was turned out.
The plant was formerly rated at a capacity of 33 tons a day. In order that all the wood available may be used for paper making, instead of firing boilers, a fuel
tank with a capacity of 500,000 tank with a capacity of 500,000
gallons will be erected.

REPORT OF CONDITION Reserve District No. 11
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
At Crockett, in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on RESOURCES
a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, (ex-
cept those shown in b and c)
*Total Loans

$\$ 596,647.3$
$1,265.13$
$100,000.00$
$138,050.00$
238,050.00
62,058.43 62,058.43 $6,000.00$
$10,000.00$
$7,000.00$
60,22417 151,535.65 171,535.65 $20,000.00$

## Good Food Improves Your Digestion

Any doctor will tell you that quality food is more easily digested than food of an inferior grade. It also possesses greater health-giving properties.
That is only one of the reasons why we sell only foodstuffs of guaranteed quality, and possessing the highest degree of dutriment.

Without quality there can be no economy, and economy is what every housewife is looking for. She finds it here.

Crockett Grocery \& Baking Co.
The Home of Sanitary Products
on Notes and Bills
Other assets, if any

Total
Total

## LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in
Surplus fund
Undivided profits
I Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid-
vance of maturity and not earned-(approximate) Amount reserved for all interest accrued Net amounts notes outstanding panies (other than included in Items 29 trust comCertified checks outstanding
Cashier's checks on own ban
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Individual deposits subject to check..... Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days
(other than for money borrowed) (other than for money borrowed)
potal of demand deposits (other than bank de-
posits) subject to reserve, Items $34,35,36,37$, posits)
38 and 39
Time deposits subject to reserve ( days or subject to 30 days or more notice, and pos
days or subject to 30 days or more notice, and pos-
tal savingss):
40. Certificates of deposit (other than for money bor-
rowed)
Total of time deposits subject to reserve, Items
$40,41,42$, and 43
Total
49,159.82 $5,172.60$
$5,350.00$

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$5,793.17$
$4,515.73$
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$36,472.05$

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| $12,672.00$ |

570,298.06
8,019.00

Of the total loans and discounts shown above, the
amount on which interest and discount was charged
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5197 Rev. Stat.) (exclusive of notes upon which
at rates in excess of those permitted by law (Sec.
5197, Rev. Stat.) (exclusive of notes upon which
total charge not to exceed 50 cents was made) was
State of Texas, County of Houston, ss:
State of Texas, County of Houston, ss:
I, D. G. Moore, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly s
that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

| Subscribed and sworn to before me, | Correct-Attest: H. F. F. MOORE, |
| :--- | :--- |
| this 12th day of January, 1920. |  | | $\begin{array}{cc}\text { this 12th day of January, 1920. } & \text { J. } \\ \text { (seal) } & \text { J. WOUNG, } \\ \text { Notary Public. } & \text { JAS. S. SHIVERS, } \\ \text { ARCH BAKER, }\end{array}$ |
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## January SALE!

Ladies' high grade shoes on sale for the next ten days at from
10 to 33 1-3
Per Cent
Discount
School shoes are offered during this sale at

> Greatly Reduced Prices

Ladies' coats and suits, also children's coats, are offered you for the next ten days at


Terms Cash and Mo Approvals
Crockett
Dry Goods Company
The Store Ahead

