### SLIM CHANCE FOR SUFFRAGE LAW

### Members of the Legislature Not Anti-Saloon League is Making Rate of Depletion Probably is President Wilson Issues Call For Disposed to Ratify Constitutional Amendment

(By Wyatt A. Taylor.)

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the resolution will be introduced with- the prohibition laws.

in the next few days.

vote. A petition bearing the names is false. of Columbia women and women from other parts of the State who are in down the challenge all along the line ( favor of the amendment will likely In Rhode Island, a wet legislature be presented to t. solons before a passed a four per cent beer bill and vote is taken on the question.

the State will be held in Columbia land the governor has appealed to Thursday and members of the general the legislature to repeal ratification of assembly are being invited to attend, the 18th amendment; in Virginia the Miss Marjorie Shuler will be the prin- liquor forces are attempting to abol-Catt had been expected, but she missioner; in New Jersey the govern couldn't come. Suffrage leaders from or promised in his campaign to make all parts of the State are to attend.

## OPENING OF

## Foretell Success

Columbia, Jan. 14.-The formal opening of the Colonia hotel under its than any expenditure of money ever new proprietorship and new manage- made by the people of the United ment took place last night.

Governor and Mrs. Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Blackwood, Father Hegarty and about 100 other distinguished JAS. CANTWELL citizens were the guests at a banquet last evening of D. C. Shaw who recently bought the Colonia.

The dining room in which the banpresented a brilliant scene. Four guests were seated at announced the appointment of James each of the 30 tables which were R. Cantwell as Chief of police. Lieuadorned with cut flowers, and fur- tenants Miller, McNeill and Horr nished with fine linen and handsome were also appointed. Alderman Dan table ware. The dining room has re- iel L. Sinkler was elected mayor pro cently been done over and its immac- tem for 1920. Chief Cantwell was ulate walls and ceiling and pillars head of the police department in the showed the taste of the management first Grace administration. and the skill of the decorator.

The following menu was served: Grape fruit maraschino, celery, roast- ADVERTISING INed nuts, olives, potage a la Reine. breiled live lobster, matre d'hotel. pommes tarcie, stuffed lamb chops, peas, sweethread patties, punch Colonia, roast capon stuffed with nut dressing, cranberry jelly,, lettuce and tomato mayonnaise, neapolitan ice cream, assorted cake, strawberries, cheese, coffee, cigars, it is true and often repeated, it is

cigarettes. Before the banquet the guests gath- age. ered in the lobby and there had a gay and lively time while fruit punch was sell-the measure of the demand for served, and music was made by Hall's it depends upon how favorably and

orchestra .

Parties were conducted through the kitchen and pantries, and there they sell an article; but word of mouth it saw the latest improved methods of cooking. Everything was of the latest approved model in respect to hygiene and efficiency. What attracted most and-when wisely done-is an invest attention was the automatic egg cook- ment that often brings immediate re er. In it an egg would be placed and turns and always brings them even the machine set for two or three min- tually. utes or whatever time it was desired to boil the egg. At the appointed moment the egg was hoisted out of the product hear the test of inquiry boiling water into the air. Gas is the sales inevitably result. only fuel used in the ranges and other cooking utensils.

thing was systematically arranged. ducts which fail to move for the same Everything was attractive. The Co- reason. lonia has been done over and is now in the hands of experienced and capable dent merchant estimates the gros. men who have made successes else- business he expects to do and lays where. The opening last night was aside a certain percentage of it for auspicious and foretold the success of advertising purposes. the Colonia under its new management.

after managing a hotel at Gastonia, month-or year-but to a greater desuccessfully, is the new manager. The gree by the good will and prestige he chief clerk is J. J. Griffin and the knows by experience that it will ereother two clerks are P. C. Mellichamp ate. and F. F. Wilbur. Miss Martha Beal is the housekeeper. R. S. Davis is and your material possessions, know the steward.

### Trees of Fame.

Washington, Dec. 29 .- A poplar turns are usually forthcoming within tree at Spartanburg. S. C., the top of a much shorter period. which was shot off during the Fourth entered in the Hall of Fame for trees your policies alive, so you must keep which are being compiled by the on advertising in order to keep your been received coldly by the Mexican California and Hawaiian Sugar com-American Forestry Association. From business alive. Lisbon, O., comes the nomination of If you cannot maintain advertising the tree under which the Indians and consistently-if you are a so-called white settlers came to an agreement "In-an-Outer"-you might better not three or four selections reminiscent of sold previously for 10 1-2 cents reregarding iron ore to be used in mak- advertise at all. king kettles. Ralph G. Smith of Circlevile, O., enters the Logan Elm MUST LABEL EXCESSIVE BORAX the slowness with which the capital . These prices hold good for the rein that city. C. C. Royce nominates the Sir Joseph Hooker Oak at Chico. Cal. General Sherman estimated that 7,000 men could stand in the shade of

A. D. Dart nominates the "Largest Live Oak" in the South at Brunswick, as follows: Ga., known to be a veteran in 1763. It has a circumference of 26 feet.

## Not a Candidate.

he is not a candidate.

## LIQUOR PROPA-GANDA WARNING

No Fight on Tobacco as Reported

Columbia, Jan. 14.—The chances and blinded by the subtle propa- probably three times, what is actually in Paris next Friday will "mark the for ratification of the Susan B. An- ganda of the liquor forces to the ef- being produced by growth in a form beginning of a new era in internatheny suffrage amendment at the fect that the Anti-Saloon League, serviceable for products other than tional cooperation and the first great hands of the South Carolina general having outlawed liquor, is planning firewood. Consequently, high prices step towards the ideal concert of naassembly seem to be somewhat slim, war on tobacco in all its forms, is of lumber are not wholly due to in- tions" President Wilson declared in judging from comments of some of contained in a statement issued creased costs of production. An imthe members of the assembly. A through the prohibition enforcement portant factor is the everretreating provided by the treaty of Vercailles. by the War Department since the number of members have stated to campaign headquarters in Atlanta by sources of timber supply. A'ready The text of the call was made public the representative of The Item that Wayne B. Miller, of Washington, gen- the supplies of all the great eastern here tonight. they do not intend to vote for the rat- eral counsel for the league, stressing centers of production are approaching; "It will bring the league of nations ification resolution, and very few the necessity for carnest support in exhaustion, with the exception of the into being as a living force, devoted members have been heard to express the week's campaign for funds to as- South, and even there most of the to the task of assisting the peoples of sist in enforcing the prohibition laws mills have not over 10 to 15 years' all countries in their desire for peace. Speaker Cothran, of the house, stat- of the country which begins January supply of virgin timber. Already the prosperity and happiness" the cableed in conversation that he did not 16, the day the eighteenth amend- southern pine is being withdrawn gram, addressed to Great Britain. think ratification of the amendment ment goes into effect. Mr. Wheeler from many points as a competitive France, Italy, Japan, Brazil, Belhad much chance, and other promit points out that the wet forces are factor and its place taken by western gium and Spain, said, "The President nent members have agreed with him. stopping at nothing in their efforts timbers. This inevitably results in is convinced that its progress will ac-It is not known yet who will intro- to discredit the prohibition forces and added freight charges which the con- cord with the noble purpose to which duce the resolution providing for are spending money lavishly in their sumer must pay. ratification, but it is probable that efforts to undermine and overthrow

The suffrage leaders of the State propaganda that the Anti-Saloon ment of Agriculture, recently pub- countries named for formal presentaare working hard for ratification. A League will prohibit tobacco next lished. Their presentation is accom- tion to those governments. It was large delegation attended the opening says Mr. Wheeler. The National To- partied by a plea that the nation the same in each case, with the exsession of the general assembly and bacco League has denied that it is in adopt an enlarged program of public ception of the address, and the full they were on hand again this morn- anyway responsible for this propagan. acquisition of forests by the govern- text of the call sent to London foling. They are quietly feeling out the da and that most of its officials are for ment, the States, and municipalities, lows: various members and urging their prohibition, this propaganda of course and protection and perpetuation of

gave \$5,000 for the attorney general to A convention of suffrage leaders of fight the 18th amendment; in Mary cipal speaker. Mrs. Carrie Chapman ish the office of law enforcement comthe State as wet as the Atlantic Ocean if he were elected. He is trying to make good his promise. In Massa chusetts a four per cent beer bill is COLONIA HOTEL being pressed in the legislature; in other States the fight to kill prohibi Management and Equipment tion is being waged by every means fair and foul, known to the liquo: traffic. Money put into this fight a once for a battle to the finish wil bring bigger dividends for the advancement of Christian civilization

## IS MADE CHIEF

Charleston, Jan. 13 .- At a meeting of city council tonight Mayor Grac

## SURES BUSINESS

Public opinion of a product-or ar institution-or a man-is former through a series of impressions. A good word about you from your

acquaintances is of vital value and i bound to be converted into patron

The same is true of the thing you

widely it is known. Word of mouth, if favorable, wil order to have its full beneficial effect

must be stimulated. Advertising is the best stimulant

It creates in turn attention, interes and inquiry. Then, if you aird your

As there are many good men who are disregarded because they are un Everything was immaculate. Every- known, so there are many good pro-

So it is that far-reaching and pru-

In doing this he is not influenced so much by the direct help he expects Crown W. Wilson, who comes here it will bring him-this week-or

> You pay for insurance on your life ing that there will be no immediate returns from the premiums you pay. Advertising is done largely for the same end although the substantial re-

So just as you keep on paying your of July celebration in 1832, has been insurance premiums in order to keep

act by the Secretary of Agriculture on and seductive melody of native Mexi- Hawaii. The wholesale cane price is Department of Agriculture provides Bands and orchestras abound here, other cent to the retailer.

ling or dealing in fertilizers or ferti- him range from the wild rebel chanlizer ingredients shall sell for appli- of the "La Cucaracha" to the dream; London, Dec. 15,-English and cation to the soil any mixed fertilizer romantic "Beautiful Mexico." which contains more than one-tenth | Concerts are given in the parks, vises from the French consulate in Mexico City, Dec. 17 .- Carlos Ze- of 1 per cent of boron, expressed as Although termed "popular" they are London to visit France for as long as tina, a member of the senate who anhydrous borax, unless the container made up for the most part of grand one year, it is announced here. This some time ago was proclaimed by his thereof be marked, tagged, branded. opera selections and American rag- eliminates the necessity of obtaining a Friends as a presidential candidate, or labeled so as to show plainly and time as yet has not found a place on visa each time it is desired to cross has written to the capital press that conspicuously, as part of the analysis, such programs. The Mexican is a the Channel and represents an easethe percentage of borax present." lover of classical music.

### FORESTS WILL BE EXHAUSTED

Three Times Annual Growth

Atlanta, Jan. 13 .- A warning to the The rate of depletion of the forests people of America not to be misled of this country is more than twice, the council of the league of nations

These facts are called to public at-Great publicity is given to wet forester of the United States Depart- to the United States embassies in the "The liquor interests have thrown ed lands which may not better be tions, which went into effect at the

> Division of Forestry, as it was then Friday, January 16, at 10:30 a. m. alled, offered to give advice and asation of working plans.

ure; must join hands to work out a program that will correlate public and rivate efforts looking to the protecion and proper administration of for sts. The function of the federal gov ernment, in addition to handling the

he government to cooperate with the to mend or replace: states in bringing about the protecfon and right handling of forest lands use while curing meat is described within their borders and providing by specialists of the United States Deneans for such cooperation.

### WOULD KNOW ABOUT CABINET

### Kenyon Calls For Advance Information

ave a plank inserted in the 1920 platform of the Republican party requir- ice with cloth, and then cover the top make public his proposed cabinet appointments 30 days before the elec-

said Mr. Kenyon, "for the people longer. would, in a measure, be voting for nter into the election.

"The cabinet positions have grown the saling. nto positions of tremendous power. Why should the voter not know before he votes who are to be members of the cabinet?"

## Mexicans Adopting American Jazz

public is gaining in favor and no pany, dance program or cafe concert here. Cane sugar, which has been absent is now complete unless it includes from the market here for some time syncopated pianos. The reason for at 12 1-2 cents. has succumbed to the jazz is that the mainder of the Pacific coast for the

The Mexican is a natural musician area "That hereafter no licensee hand- the songs that have been written for

## BEGINNING OF NEW ERA NOW

League of Nations Council in Paris Friday

Washington, Jan. 13 .- Assembly of

it is dedicated. '

President Wilson's message was tention in the annual report of the transmitted by the State Department

"In compliance with article 5 of forest growths on all privately own- the Covenant of the League of Naused for agriculture and settlement. | same time as the treaty of Versailles In the early years of the present of June 28, 1919, of which it is a century, it looked as though the man- part, the President of the United agement of forests as permanent, pro- States, acting on behalf of those naductive properties might be voluntar- tions which have deposited theirinily undertaken by private owners on struments for ratification in Paris as a large scale, but since then the sit- certified in a process verbal drawn up nation has materially change. The by the French government, dated Janneed for the adoption of an emerged uary, 1920, has the honor to inform program of acquisition, the United the government of Great Britain that States Department of Agriculture the first meeting of the council of the points out, has become increasingly league of nations will be held in Paris irgent. More than 20 years ago the at the ministry of foreign affairs on

"The president earnestly ventures sistance to private timber owners who the hope that the government of Great might wish to consider applying for Britain will be in a position to send est mangement to their properties. By a representative to the first meeting he middle of 1905 requests had been He feels that it is unnecessary for him eceived for the examination of pri- to point out the deep significance atrate holdings, large and small, com- tached to this meeting or the imporprising in all 10,900,000 acres of land tance which it must assume in the Many of these requests were from eyes of the world. It will mark the large lumber companies and other beginning of a new era in internaowners of extensive timber tracts. On tional cooperation and the first great he strength of the showing made by step toward the ideal concert of nahe preliminary examinations, a num-tions. It will bring the league of na; per of these large owners entered into tions into being as a living force, decooperative agreements for the prepa- voted tot he task of assisting the people of all countries in their de-But private forest interests failed to sire for peace, prosperity and happiollow up the beginning, and the fed ness. The president is convinced eral government and the States, in the that its progress will accord with the pinion of the department of agricul- noble purpose to which it is dedicat-

## SAVE THE MEAT

In the Southern States, unless son national forests, it is suggested, would method of artificial cooling is , used timulate, guide, and coordinate meat while it is being cured is apt to state action and conduct necessary in become tainted, even in the winter estigations regarding the best meth- There are many meat refrigerators of ds of forestry, to assist the States in the market, but one large enough to he classification of land, and to har hold a sufficient amount of meat is nonize action between the different usually more exepnsive than many States. The States would also handle farmers can afford. Another drawpublic property owned by them and back to the large commercial type for hey would have a further direct re- this purpose is that its use is limited ponsibility in connection with the to a few weeks; for it is too large protection and perpetuation of pri- and consumes too much ice to be used as a house refrigerator the rest With regard to the federal attitude of the year. The initial expense of oward private forestry, it is suggested an ice box for use during meat curhat the government would work priling is high, and its life is comparanarily through State agencies. To in tively short; for the salt atmosphere tiate the proposed policy, a federal tends to rust the inside metal fittings aw would be necessary authorizing and these are difficult for an amateur

> An inexpensive cold storage plan to partment of Agriculture.

The equipment needed consists of b good hardwood barrel with the head out, and a galvanized tub that is small enough to slip into the barre! and allow the rim to catch and hold on the upper edge of the barrel. This will suspend the tub in the upper

part of the barrel. When the meat is cooled, salted, and ready to cure fill the barrel about two-Washington, Jan. 14 .- Declaring thirds full of the meat, or to within an abinet officers have developed great inch or two of the bottom of the tub powers in government, Senator Ken-Suspend the tub, which has been filled von, Republican, Towa, announced with ice, in the top of the barrel above onight that he would endeavor to the meat, or fill the tub after putting the number reported last year. The it in position. Wrap the top of the ing the presidential nomince to of the barrel with cloth, old sacks, or paper. Replenish the ice as needed. and empty water from the tub when putting in more ice. If the entire "This would give us more repre barrel is wrapped with paper (old sentative government in the cabinet." newspapers will do) the ice will last

Meat, to keep well by this or any abinet officers. At least that would other cold storage method, must be proper handled from the killing to

## SUGAR PRICE RISES

San Francisco Jan. 13.-Cane sugar selling at 17 cents a pound retail made its appearance in the San Fran-Mexico City, Dec. 13 .- American cisco markets today, following declajazz music which until recently has ration of a new price tariff by th-

Broadway's whining saxophones and tail. Beet sugar today retailed here

An order signed under the control latter possesses none of the rythm present cane crop which comes from December 6, 1919, and issued by the can music, nor of the Spanish and Cu- 15 cents here, the government al-Bureau of Soils of the United States ban music which is next in popularity. lowing one cent to the jobber and an-

## French Passports Made Easy.

American travelers may now obtain ment of war-time passport restrictions.

## THE PRICE OF WOOL BIG ROAD BUILD-

Correspondence Between Government Official and Head of Wool Trust

The War Department authorizes publication of the following statement from the Office of the Director

The Director of sales herewith makes public correspondence between his office and Wm. M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, regarding the sale by auction and otherwise, of surplus wool held signing of the armistice.

The making public of the correspondence follows the publication of an interview in which Mr. Wood is quoted as having said that the presin disposing of its surplus wool has solved," said R. E. Fulton, vice presi-"produced an effect in the prices of clothing." at the expense of the con-

In a letter and telegram dated Jan- ly assumes a different aspect. uary 2, addressed to E. C. Morse, Director of Sales, Mr. Wood gave a resume of the interview mentioned. "I recited that the Government recently price, the expenditure of this huge apsold at auction in Boston, Australian propriation is dependent upon three wool at \$2.75 per pound, and that the things, first, the supply of highway a part of this Australian wool to the ability of the railroads to furnish action of the Government in releasing British government and selling the enough cars to transport this mater rest from time to time at auction at ial, and third, the ability of engineers high prices had produced an effect in the price of clothing made of fine

Mr. Morse, in his reply to Mr. Wood,

"The War Department has offered at auction to date approximately 493,-000,000 pounds of wool; has sold, to date 354,000,000 pounds; and has withdrawn from sale 139,000,000

"At the signing of the armistice, the War Department had option on 100,-900,000 pounds of Australian wool. together with an enormous surplus held in this country. The War Department was anxious to liquidate its wool business at the earliest possible to handle even the present amount of moment and was able to cancel 66,tralian wool. Soon after the signing their capacity. With the amount of 000,000 pounds from option on Ausof the armistice, the War Department requested the War Trade Board to remove all restrictions on importation ing it less adequate than formerly; it of wool in order that United States (is very doubtful that the program can merchants and manufacturers migh: have free access to the wool supplies adopted to overcome these limitations. of the outside world. One of the War Department's general policies has beer that the motor truck will be called on to sell in the United States everything to act as its own benefactor by hauling which has a ready market. This has the material from the source of supmeant, in the case of wool, refusal of ply to the construction area, and by many offers which would have taking over short haul shipments brought greater financial return to from the railroads, thereby releasing the War Department, but which cars for transporting the material would have taken the wool out of over longer distances.

but on the world's market price for wool in most instances materially below the world's market price and or low grades of wool as much as 50

"The records show that the Ameri can Woolen Company bought large quantities of wool at these auctions Your statement that in every sale the Government fixes a price equa to its cost is not correct inasmuch a: the Government did not consider cos in fixing withdrawal prices."

In substantiating his claim, Mr More also makes public a section of a report made by A. W. Elliott, former chief of the Wool Top and Yarr Branch, Clothing and Equipage Di vision, at Boston, in which Mr. Elliot says: "The War Department offered nearly twice as much wool as was consumed during the period from December 18 1918 to July 1, 1919, and sold 66.000,000 pounds more than was consumed during that period. The War Department's withdrawal price: at all times have been as low, if no: lower, than similar wool could be ob tained for anywhere else in the

## BIG GAME HERDS INCREASE

Big game animals are increasing in the four big game reservations under control of the United States Department of Agriculture. The report of the Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey shows a total of 365 bison, 274.elk, 54 antelope, and 21 deer, an increase in each species over number of visitors to the sig game reservations is also growing, says the

## ING CAMPAIGN

Funds avilable for the construct ion of hare surface roads in the United States in 1920 are more than three times greater than in any previous year. The United States Department of Agriculture estimates the amount at \$633,000,000, and many leading authorities believe the appropriations will reach a final total of \$1,000.000,000. The previous maximum yearly expenditure has never exceeded \$200,000,000.

This recognition of the need for adequate highways by the national State and county legislatures is regarded by leaders in the motor truck industry as indicative of the acceptance of highway transportation on a par with the railroads.

"It does not mean, however, that the good roads problem has been dent of the International Motor Co., manufacturers of Mack trucks, in a recent interview. "The problem mere-

"Although the American people are demanding a comprehensive system cf highways and are willing to pay the construction materials; second, the and contractors, with the required labor, to handle the construction. These three factors, under present conditions, are direct limitations on the anticipated highway program.

"A shortage of road materials will he sure to develop as the 1920 censtruction is put under way. It is estimated that the average cost of our roads for next year will be about \$20;-009 a mile. Allowing but 400 tons of materials per mile, road construction will need not less than 120,000,000 tons of materials, a figure far, above the supply now available. The railroads at present are seriously overburdened with freight and are unable traffic. The demands upon engineers contractors and labor already excess money willing to be spent more than tripled and with facilities for spentibe carried out unless measures ar

"In this connection, it is certain

"Highway transportation promot-The withdrawal prices were based ers and good roads enthusiasts have not on cost to the War Department | won their point as far as pbulic recognition is concerned, and it only remains for construction facilities to be improved before this country will have a system of highways that will per cent below the world's marker offer unlimited development for motor truck transportation."

#### Japanese are Welcomed in South America.

Tokio, Nov. 20 .- The number of Japanese laborers going abroad, mainly to South America has considerably decreased, says a semi-official an nouncement. This is attributed to the business boom which took place in Japan during the war and which opened up opportunities for industrial and

commercial activities here.

Emigrants to Peru where Japanese now go without restriction number about 1.200 for the present year, a decrease of about 20 per cent from last year. Japanese emigrants to Brazil thus far this year total 2,500 as compared to 5,500 during a corresponding period last year. The statement asserts that Japanese emigrants in South America have received an enthusiastic welcome everywhere since the beginning of the war which stopped the coming of Euro-

Montgomery, Jan. 9.- The first western cattle to be brought into Alabama, in large quantities, for graning purposes, were unloaded at Epes, Sumter county, today and will be ranged on lands near Galnesville hrough the remainder of the winter. The shipment, requiring nearly a solid train of stock cars, included Short Horns and . Herefords, 475 animals being in the consignment which originated in Montana.

# PURE-BRED DUROC GILTS FOR SALE

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· I will sell at my summer place about three miles west of Sumter, on Friday, January 23, 1920, at eleven o'clock A. M., about fifty head of pure bred Duroc Jersey gilts, at public auction, and they will be sold by the pound. These gilts are all pure bred, but I did not keep up the registration and they will not be sold as registered gilts, but as individuals they are just as good as those

registered. We will have a barbecue, and every one interested in this sale is invited to attend.

L. D. JENNINGS.