

Ohio Republican State central com-

Coilidge for the Republican nomina-

in his campaign for the presidential

nomination here last night.

in the world court.

presidency.

He Irritates Them

"and perhaps at all; and many poli-ticians denounce me because I have

interfered with theserenity of the oc-

casion and have not permitted their

plans for a nomination by default to

be consummated. I shall not con-

ed by its proponents as a most important step in the proposal to develop Haiti for the Haitians. Its RIBE OF CALIFORNIA pasage, it is declared, will mark the beginning of a new era in the history INDIANS CONVERSE BY WHISTLING LANGUAGE of this republic.

(By Associated Press) eley, Cal. Jan. 4.-A tribe of mbers communicate themselves only by whistling who can talk to birds in the manner has been found in the ou mountains in northern Cali-. The discovery was reported A. L. Kroeber, curator of anthroal museum of the University California by J. R. Saxon of the ted States forestry service.

The coffin is of white and red

Saxon said that for weeks forest rs in a remote part of the Siskihad heard uncanny whistling the service wires that stretch station to station through the buntains. He went to in

> that he left to stable his horse in a

When he returned, i steaming food laid the floor, and beside it a bed of ar an dbear skins proviled for him. at no one was in sight.

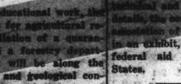
ar two days, related Saxon, he there in this way. When he the cabin food would be spread him, but with no amount of ility could he discover the unseen penser of hospitality. Finally, on the third day, several tion appeared at the cabin, tion language informed him name their guest.

that they did not speak to nother in any language of words the ordinary articulate sounds of human beings, but that they con-versed only with staccato whistlings." At a whistled command birds would atter from the trees to a clearing to food scattered there bf the woaccording to Saxon's narrative. described the men as shy, addthat the women were like deer. "At the sound of my voice," he ex-

The main purposes of the are the education of the people in the field of agriculture, and the safeguarding of the natural resources of the is'and. This instruction will be-

students for admission to the polyechnic institute in Port-au-Prince. Graduates will be well versed in modern agricultural methods, and capable of going back to the country districts to instruct the people in improved ways of caring for stock and crops Alyso they will be able to serve private enterprise as agric

turall experts. In ad



diseases of plants and . The quarantine service will ntrol the importation of plants and animals, from the standpoint of the introduction of disease, and the forestry branc hwill seek to control wastage in lumbering and forest fires.

and probably embark on reforesta-There is to be a director genera of the new agricultural bureau, who probably will be Dr. George F. Free n, an American expert on tropics

The expenses of the new bures will be met by a budgetary allotment The exper voted for this purpose by the Haitia government. This will be augment the sale of surplus stock from

from private concerns for the con- from a country house where she was ducting of specified work. a guest.

With the Army and Navy

(By Associated Press) LOCALS

Would Enforce Dry Law

TO ATTEND CONGRESS OF ROAD BUILDERS

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Jan. 4 .-- Highway con missioners from many States of the country, representatives of the Federal department, county road or

ganzations and motor clubs, are expected here January 14-18 for the annual congress and exposition of the American Road Builders' Association gin in the rural districts and prepare Approximately 250 manufacturers of road building machinery have taken space for exhibits. Together with congractors, materia

men and others interested in highway construction, preparations are being made for an attendance running int the thousands.

te highway officials exhibit, will show the status of work in the various

PARIS LOOKS FOR **REPETITION OF 1910 DISASTER**

(By Associated Press) Paris, Jan. 4.-The Seine rose 8.6 nches in the last twenty-four hours Weather forecasters predicted mild persistent rains today. A repetition of the disaster of 1019 seemed prob-

able, unless there is a drastic change in temperature before night. **RUSSIAN GIRL UNDER**

ARREST FOR STEALING JEWELS (By Associated Press)

enhagen, Jan. 4. — Russian as Olga Koslowsky, daughter of te General Kostowsky, is under charged with stealing jewels

impromptu concert held abroad the mittee, which indorsed President Spanish batleship "Jaime Primero" just before the royal party left tion, marked the opening address of Senatir Hiram Johnsin of California Naples on their return to Spain. The King and Queen of Spain lunched aboard the battleship with the Duk of Oosta, the Duke of Pistoia, General

Senator Johnson also made a frontal attack in the foreign policy ot Primo de Rivera and others, when the administration, reiterated his someone expresed a wish to hear the Chicagi speech insofar as it referred crew sing.

ti his unqualifiedly favoring a sol-An impromptu concert was ar dier's bonus, cautioned the people th ranged and both the King and Queen loik carefully into the Mellon taxaof Spain joined in several choruses tion plan, although advocating a re-Queen Victoria was invited to sing duction in taxes in no uncertain and having a fine contralto voice she terms, advocated help for the farmsmilingly obliged, much to the gratithe lowerig of freight rates fication of the assembled guests and -operative societies and finishcrew. Encores were demanded and with a scalping arraignment of given and Her Majesty's solos proved who would have the country the "star" turn of the entertainment

General Primo de Rivera was a good second with his rendering of the Fascist hymn "Giovinezza." The

"I have recently observed that cer-Dictator afterwards said he had so tain people, including the distinguishfallen in love with that hymn that he ed Detroit manufacturer, have dewould certainly adopt it for his plored that we should have an election this year," said Senator Johnson, Fascists in Spain.

> GREAT BRITAIN ASK RELEASE OF TOMOKA CREW

> > (By Associated Press)

London, Jan. 4 .-- Great Britain has

asked United States for the release cede that collectors of revenue, Unitfrom bail of British and Canadian ed States marshals, postmasters and other omceholders may themselves members of the crew of the British alone nominate candidates for the schooner Tomoka, alleged a rum runner, seized in November beyond the three-mile limit in New York

"The leaders on the other side have demonstrated by their recent actions waters. their contempt for the menand wom An investigation by British auen who in reality, constitute the Rethorities, it is stated, showed the publican party. Our opponents do Tomoaka is of Canadian ownership not believe in direct primaries and and was seized outside the three-mile limit. While the British are entirely direct legislatio. I insist that the Republicans in Ohio shall have an out of sympathy wit hliquor smug-

equal right in determing the nom-inee for President with the Repubgling, they feel they have no alternative but to protect the rights of licans in South Carolina. Obviously British vessels outside of the tradicur opporents do not so believe. tional three-mile limit, which they say must remain law until a new "Just as pollution at the source of the stream will pollute the whole treaty of extending the limit to hours stream, wrong and injustice in the of steamin gdistance to shore beselection of delegates to a national comes effective.

convtntion will pollute and taint the JURY LIST FOR CRIMINAL COURT BEGINNING

Senator Johnson then reviewed the JANUARY 21, 1924 action of the 1920 Republican convention in reducing the southern

cording to radiograms to the Federal Telegraph Company, from the steamship President Cleveland, Both are freighters with no passengers. The liner Empress of Russia is rushing to their assitance.

LESTER R MOSS IS SUSPENDED ON EXCHANGE

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 4 .- New York cotton exchange announced the suspension for thirty days of Lester R. Moss for alleged infraction of rules. Subsequent to official announcement it was stated this merely suspended Moss of the privileges of the floor and membership. Moss and Ferguson are not affected.

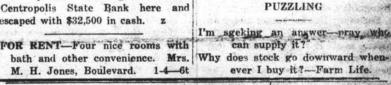
PROFESSIONAL YEGGMEN BLOW THREE SAFES OPEN

(By Associated Press)

Street which bade fair to be a center Petersburg, Jan. 4 .-- Yeggmen believed to be same one who blew a vault in Wakefield Bank vesterday the midst of life, death comes. this morning stages a series of safe rackings at Disputanta, about fifteen miles from here, blew the vault of the exemplory Christian character. In the absence of the Methodist pastor Farmers Bank and safes in a general store and the Norfolk and Western the funeral service will be conducted depot. Only about \$100 was stolen. at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning The safes in the bank and depot reby Rev. W. J. Gordon, assited by sisting all efforts of the cracksmen. P. H. Gwynn, at the home of George Police believe the gang are profes-Moore on Patrick Street. sional yeggmen, the same as blew the Wakefield bank vault.

BANDITS GET \$32.500

(By Associated Press.) Kansas City, Jan. 4 .- Five bandits ield up two messengers of the Centropolis State Bank here and



Opposes the **Proposal** to Loan Germany Money

The administration is advocating COSTA RICA LEADS WORLD IN TELEPHONE ETIONETTE

the loan of several million dollars to

Yons"

He said the Indians led him to earest forest service telephone stain and by signs conveyed to him hat they had seen forest rangers usthis instrument and had themes experimented with it in their istling tongue. This explained the

Saxon believes that the isolated an of "whistling people" is an obte off-shoot of the Karok tribe of Tamath Falls Indians. Professor Kroeber said the Karoks

were an unusually intelligent and inrious tribe, numbering today about 2,000. He is investigating the report of the whistling Indians.

CANADIAN PRODUCTS IN 1928 SHOWED MATERIAL INCREASES

(By Associated Press)

The American corn crop and th Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 8 .- The farm American market have combin fishery products of Canada, durproduce the American fat hog type 28, showed material increases Our hogs are largely produced on over the 1922 figures. The value of corn which produces a fat carcass of nion's mineral, forest, agriinferior quality, but the packers and fishing industries is have had a market for fat pork and ad at \$2,420,000,000 in unofficial lard, largely in the South, and have mment estimates for 1923. This ments an increase of \$252,000,000 therefore, never paid a premium for r learner and better quanity of carte values of the previous year cars, such as has been done in other

is now the greatest single countries. The profitable market utor to the world's wheat supog therefore, has been the fat hog th more surplus wheat for exnferior quality. the South does not I according to st But since d ice large corn crops and most of the hogs are for home consumption, it e in Rome and trans c tht to be given to the produ

Columbia's salmon pack a hog that would give a better ality of carcass. We no l onger al to raise hogs for fard for we ill total 1,250,000 ca to preliminary "e a substitute in the w an increase of ab out 400,00 c is which is just as good or h the 1922 pack, and is the tput since 1919. in the best carcass we can pr

IMPORTS INCREASE

ciated Press) In. 4.--Sv the first ten months of 1 ts by about \$

resolutions presented by representa-tives Blanton, Texas, provid for the Mrs. D. G. Kelly has been confined to her home on Monroe Street for the removal of all government officials who violate the prohibition amendast two days with illness. ment and the return to their countrie of all foreign diplomats who trans-L. A. Martin, of Lexington, was in town today, after his family, who had port, possess or dispense liquor in been here for several days.

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Progressive Farmer.

Associated Press)

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defiance of law and the use of the Army, Naval and National Guard for the enforcement of the amendment

right, and second he must be fed

THE KIND OF HOG TO PRODUCE for a week or two. Miss Rebekah Smith left yesterday The first step in the production of

satisfactory farm meat supply is to afternoon to resume her studies a produce a quality of carcass that will N. C. C. W. give a good quality of meat when

Mrs. J. H. Lane returned this morn ing from Reidsville where she spent To secure the right sort of carcas week at the home of her son, Judge for home consumption the hog must H. P. Lane. first be of the right type or bred

> Miss Elizabeth Simpson, county welfare worker, spent last night at

the Carolina Home. Miss Clara Trollinger has returned to the Carolina Home from her vacation. a tast the t

Jame Fagge returned to the Uniersity yesterday.

U. D. C. MEETING

TheChalmers Glenn Chapter of the U. D. C.'s met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Wall and Mrs. Booke is joint hostesses at the home of Mrs

Wall. There were twenty-two member present, this being a good attendance wing to the rainy afternoon.

The program committee were not able to be present, and therefore the program was not carried out in full After the business session, Mrs. H P. Mansfield read a paper on the subject of "Lee." they At the close of the meeting th

fo meat .- Dr. Tait Butler, in The sses served delicious chicke hostesses served delicious chicken salad, potato chips, wafers, pickles, hot rolls, coffee and whipped cream. The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. L. Heiner and Mrs. Reubin Reid as joint hostesses. CURATES SCARCE IN ENGLAND

INCLUSIVE -That, at the beginning his New Year. I shall make absol

ns, but devote all m instead to trying to ave

and termed it "scandalous and unfair representation." Mrs. W. C. Greer left Wednesday "I speak of this outrageously un fair selection of the delegates beor Baldwin, N. C., to visit relatives cause there is real service we can render" said the senator. Ohio and the South

very convention itself."

"Nine Southern States-Alabama Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiena, Mississippi, South Carolina Texas- and Virginia polled 489,000 votes for President Harding. These nine States have 134 delegates. Ohio polled 1,182,000 votes for President Harding and Ohio has fifty-one dele-

gates to the convention. "There is not the remotest pos sibility of a single Republican elector being chosen in any one of these nine Southern States, and yet the Republican national committee recently deliberately increased the representa-

tion, contemptuously rended the mandate of the national convention of 1920 and broke faith with the rank and file of the Republican party all over the land. These Southern

delegates are selected by commandy issued in the city of Washington to a very few federal officeholders in the different States. The action of the national committee is a reversion to the abhorrent conditions from which we thought we had emerged. It is

this system upon which we war." Senator Johnson stated that he had complied with the law of Alabama and expected his name to go on the hallot but that his opponents were trying to defeat the intent of the law by preventing the primary from tak-

ing place. He stated it took two Supreme Court decisions to put his name on the ballot in South Dakota. He then threw down the gauntlet to

the Ohio Republican State central committee by telling them that no committee, "no matter how influential or how rich," could dictate to the peopel of Ohio as to who would repreent that State at the convention. The

tate recently indersed Presiden Reverting to the Mexican situati nator John stated that "the Unite sten is furgishing arms and mun in to Obregan in Mexico to figh

delegation and said it was "a step Reidsville; B. W. Claybrook, Mayo; in the right direction" as it is a basis for further reductions. He then told R. M. Gillie, Reidsville; R. J. Fargis, Reidsville; C. C. Carter, Madison; J. of the recent action of the national H. Carroll Huntsville; R. C. Mosley, committee in Washington "under the New Bethel; Cabel Davis, Reidsville; order of our opponents" in again giv-W. R. French, Reidsville; T. D. Green ing them the original representation Reidsville; J. P. Lynn, Williamsburg; C. L. Robertson, Leaksville; J. O. Newton, Leaksville; J. P. Apple,

T. L. Smith. Mayo; T. J. Mitchell,

Williamsburg; P. T. Troxler, Reidsville; B. D. Dixon, New Bethel; G. W. Fulp, Huntsville; L. B. Payne, Reidsville; R. H. Pleasants, Reidsville;

Tony J. Roberts, Reidsville; R. L. Snead, Reidsville; J. E. Sartin, Reidsville; J. D. Coleman, Madison; P. R. Griffin, New Bethel; J. D. Belcher, Leaksville; Walker W. Joyce, Madison; P. M. Gilbert, Madison; T. S. Ray, Reidsville; H. B. Kelly, Leaksville; Chas. L. Joyner, New Bethel; C. M. Land, Leaksville; H. R. Leffew,

Leaksville; S. R. Gann, Madison; W J. Pettigrew, Reidsville; Green Penn, Modison; E. R. Walters, Reidsville; J. H. Marshall, Madison; J. H. Oakley, Price; Jno. G. Price, New Bethel; W. M. Carter, Mayo; J. B. Crafton, Suffin.

and loved the man she hated. In her normal state she was

sympathetic, loving. What mysterious and sinster it fluence was it that caused her to turn with tigerish ferocity on the man she loved-give all her affections to the man she hated?

See this gripping love story that skirts on the mysteries of the unknown and is unfolded in breathless suspenseful moments.

See Gladys Walton as "The White Cat" in her newest Universal attraction, "The Untameable," playing at the Colonial Theatre Saturday.

YEGGMEN BLOW VAULT OF WAKEFIELD, VA., BANK

(By Associated Press)

Richmond, Jan, 4 .-- Yeggmen blew the vault of the Farmers Bank of Wakefield, Sussex County, 4 o'clock vesterday morning and escaped in an automobile, according to a telepgram received by W. F. Augustine, secre-tary of the Virginia Bankers' Associa-tion yesterday, obtained little money, it was reported. ing to a telepgram

our former enemy, Germany, for purely humanitarian purposes. Respect for humanity, when suffering, is a great appeal, one that is often met without questioning, but when it comes to the point of having sympathy with Germany from the purely humanitarian standpoint, from our viewpoint, energy is wasted. We are opposed to any loan by the government, of any public funds, to Germany, for the following reasons: Normally a German mark had on par exchange a value of 23.821 cents

or 4.197,922 per dollar. The mark is worth today on the exchange, 0.000,-000.025 cents or no telling how many million to the dollar. The mark has been forced down in value by the German government since the war, from a valuation as good as the French franc to less than the value of the paper it is printed on.

The policy of the German government has been to plead poverty, by premeditated inflation and to refuse o repair that portion of France that she ruthlessly wrecked and ruined while her own country was left practically intact.

German propogandists assert that France is militaristic and that she has the largest military establishment in

ences. France is profiting by her experience by maintaining the establishment and like unto the dose of

medicine that Germany administered in 1870, she is holding the Ruhr district, Germany's industrial center, for a guarantee that the terms of the Versailles treaty will be met. (Germany, history tells us, collected \$2,-000,000,000 in gold francs before she recalled her military from France.) Germany, by the inforced inflation, has played the exchange for all that it was worth to her, and the people trading with Germany, having a spark of confidence in her integrity, believ-

ing she would uphold and establish her credit, have lost billions on the declining markets, to which end Germany has profitted immensely, possibly enough to pay the reparations

due France. We know a North Carolina bond salesman that once offered German marks for sale at a price that w pay about a thousand per cent if they went back to par, with a very apologizing advertisement. We bet apologizing advertisement. We bet he'd give us a fortune now not to dis(By Associated Press)

Mrs. Margaret Fulcher Moore, wife

of George S. Moore, died this morn

unexpected and was a great shock is

Mrs. Moore was well known to

everybody in Leaksville as Margaret

this town, the daughter of Mrs. A. L

Eliott. She was married to George

Moore, son of R. R. Moore, November

1, 1922. They had thus been maries

only a little more than one year. Her

death ends a happy maried life and

Margaret was known to all as a

fine girl and her many friends join

with the bereaved family in profound

George Moore is the superintendent

of city waterworks and is highly es-

teemed and he and his good wife were

building a delightful home on Patrick

of happiness for many years. But in

Mrs. Moore was a member of the

The pallbearers are as follows:

Active-Dr. James Hickerson, Dr.

T. S. Wilson, Thomas Jones, Tony

Honorary-Junior Norman, Clyde Strong, Joe Chandler, Ed Bichardson,

English, Roy Seay, Harry Fagge.

W. O. Jenkins, J. L. Clayton.

Leaksville Methodist Church and an

sorrow over her untimely death.

leaves a grief-stricken husband.

Fulcher, being born and reared

ing at her home on Patrick Street

5:40 o'clock. Her death was due

acute diabetes and was sudden

her family and friends.

Chicago, Jan. 2.-Costa Rica is setting the telephone etiquette of the world, according to Frank M. Kenney of the International Western Electric Company, just back from after a visit of seven months to San Jose. He says the Costa Rican gentlemen or lady never answers the telephonethat duty is left to a servant.

"Costa Rica has absolutely no use " for telephone numbers," said Mr. Kenney. "A ll calls are made by asking the operator for the other subscriber. Consequently, putting: through a call is sometimes a long process-something like diplomatic negotiations, particularly if the servant happens to be out of sorts or the telephone operator is not up on all the social registers of the community. Virtually all telephone calls

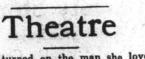
in Costa Rica are put through between 3 and 5 in the afternoon and very few at night. The Costa Rica business day begins at 7. Eight in the morning is late. Then at 10:30 the shops close for breakfast, to reopen again at 12:30.

Last January, fire destroyed the exchange at San Jose and put all the lines out of commission. Mr. Kenney superintendent the rebuliding of the the world, despite her recent experientire communcation system of the eity.

> only to show that Germany has purposely foiled every one that she could into paying tribute to her in her "poverty" and at the victors' expense. Germany is not beaten yet and will not be until the nations that attempted to defeat her, force her to come across. We are opposed to he ing Germany in any form except of the basis of exchange of gold for torials that we might supply.

toys tha We wonder how many our children played with this C mas that had the "made in Germa stamp on them and how many five years ago, swore by the hely that if we ever put a thing into "made in Germany," that we

wish the wrath of heaven be visit upon us? God grant that the chteous shall be made to heir erring ways, and, until th an eye for eye, we shall not, nation, contribute to the app oppressed, until the oppress m paid. We can not ness in contributing close his identity, for he is a man of mess in high calibre and integrity. This, J. S. T.



She turned on the man she loved