PALMER'S CONDUCT TO UNDERGO QUIZ

SENATE COMMITTEE CALLS ON ATTORNEY GENERAL.

HEARING WILLOPEN TUESDAY

Alleged High Handed Methods Practiced by Head of Justice Department to Be Aired.

Washington, D. C .- Attorney General Palmer will be called upon to defend himself before the judiciary committee of the senate on charges of ignoring and violating the law in his administration of the department of justice.

The attorney general has been the subject of bitter complaints almost from the moment he assumed office, and has appeared a number of times before congressional committees and has issued a number of statements, all explaining that his conduct in ev- U. S. Sicamer, Bound for Cork With ery instance was based upon what he regarded as his duty to the public. So long as the war spirit was dominant in the country no one objected very much to the high handed methods of the department of justice, except those who suffered from them. Now it is felt that there should be some inquiry, into the attorney general's conduct and the senate judiciary committee has undertaken the task. It is rather significant that the in-

vestigation should have been asked by Senator Walsh, of Montana, a democrat, and a strong supporter heretofore of President Wilson.

Senator Walsh presented a report to the senate made by a number of lawyers calling attention to illegal practices by the department of justice. He suggested that it be referred to the judiciary committee and that the committee should take whatwho were trying to undermine the when it proceeded for Cork. American system of government. Senator Walsh replied that "even bolshevists and anarchists have certain rights under the law which should not be violated or ignored by the representatives of the law in its adminsitration."

Crime Renewed in New York.



U. S. WEEKLY MARKET REPORT NO PEACE FOR ERIN

Heavy Export of Wheat to Germany and Italy-Demand for Flour Improves-Hog Prices Higher.

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WEEKLY MARKETGRAM, (By U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS.) Washington, Jan, IL-Week ending Jar ary 5.-GRAIN-There was no regula

a l red whe l red, 30c to 1 c over; No

c over; No. 2 hard, 13c

to 11% over c under May 5 mixed, 10

uary 8.-GRAIN-There was no regula trend to the week's grain markets, pitce fluctuating from day to day. At the en-of the week there was heavy export bur-ness, Germany and Raly taking 750,000 he-hetter mil-Relief Supplies, Is Bearded by British Force at Queenstown. wheat. Kansas City reports better milling and good export demand. Minneapo list reports moderate improvement in flou demand and fair demand for winte wheats at about unchanged premiums London, Jan. 11 .- Conferences between the Rev. Michael O'Flamgan, acting president of the Sein Fein, and Premier Boyd George, with a view to In Chicago on the Sth premiur Premier Boyd Genger, pringing about peace in Freland, have been broken off and will not be re-sumed, says the Daily Mail. Before www.No.3 mixed oran of No. 4 mixed, 5c ander: No. No. 4 mixed, 5c ander: No. new No. 3 mixed corn, to under May No. 4 mixed, so under: No. 5 mixed, to under: No. 3 white, 5e under, No. 4 white, Father O'Flanngan returned to Ireland

on Friday night he had a long converander: No. 5 white, be under. Since be under: No. 5 white, be under. Since Decomber 50 March wheat up 7%c, at \$1.7374. May corn, %c, at 74%c; Minneapo-lis March wheat up 7%c, at \$1.65%; Kan-eas City March, 5c, at \$1.65%; Winniper sation with the premier and the outcome is said to be described in official | quarters as "not as satisfactory as could be hoped." May, 115c, the \$1255 FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-North-ern round white potntoes down about 25c at shipping points at \$1 to \$1.20 per 100 lbs. Chicago car lot market down 25c Peace negotiations have not alto-

Parley Between Premier and

Rev. O'Flanagan Off.

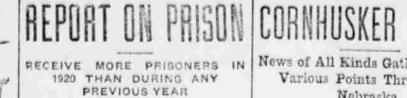
gether broken down, the newspaper at snipping points at \$1 to \$1.20 per 100 lbs. Chleago car lot market down 25c to 5c, at \$1.25 to \$1.55, nearly reaching season's low record of December 14. Baldwin apples down 25c to 35c per bri, western New York shipping points, com-mon storage closing at \$1.55-\$15 f. o. b.; cold storage around \$4.25, Baldwins, Yorks and Greenings slightly lower, jobbing mostly \$4 to \$4.75. Northwestern extra ane yin a \$4.55. Store the store the store the store the taney Wincome another at \$2.55 f. or store the ads, but Father O'Flanagan will not be a party to further exchanges.

Queenstown, Ireland, Jan. 10 .- Ou the arrival here yesterday from New ever action seemed proper and desir- York of the American steamer Honoable. Senator King, of Utah, also a Julu, with a cargo of provisions on democrat, came at once to the defense board for the relief of the unemployed of the attorney general, saying that of Cork, the authorities placed an the men who complained of his con- armed guard on the vessel. Notwithduct were representatives of bolshes standing the protest of the captain vists and anarchists in the country the guard remained on the steamer

mostly 34 to 44.75. Northwestern extra fancy Winesaps anctioned at \$2.05.3.15 per box in New York January 7. HAY AND FEED-Western hay mar-kets slightly firmer for better grades be-cause of light receipts, low grades weak, January 7-No. 1 timothy, New York, 595; Chicago, 599; Minneapola, 522 Impor-tant flour producting sections report im-proved demand for flour and increased production of wheat feeds is expected this month. SHOOTS YANK IN THE BACK

U. S. Navy Officer Killed by Jap at Vladivostok-Complete Inquiry to Be Made.

Washington, Jan. 13 .--- Lidut, W. H. Langdon, engineer officer of the American cruiser Albany, killed by a Japanese sentry at Vladivostok, was shot in the back, it is shown in an official report from Rear Admiral Gleaves, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, made public by Secretary of the Novy Daniels. The Japanese version is that the lieutenant fired at the sentry, that the sentry returned the fire, and the lieutenant fired again, and then the sentry fired a second shot and went to get the guard. The lieutenant said he had passed the sentry, who then fired, and he returned the fire. The adultal says the wounds show the lieutenant was shot in the back.



PENITENTIARY IS CROWDED

Warden Blames War and Automobiles for Many Crimes Committed-Reformatory Is Recommended for First Offenders

Lincoln-More prisoners were admitted to the Nebraska state penitentlary in 1920 than during any previous year. Three hundred and fifty-seven persons were received at the institution during the year, according to figures given out at Warden W. T. Fen on's office. This exceeds by 67 the number of prisoners received during 1916, the next highest year,

The war, strict enforcement of the law and automobiles are blamed by Warden Fenton for the increase, Many of the prisoners admitted during 1920 were sent up charged with stealing automobiles.

Since the prison was established in 1869, it has shown a steady increase in the number admitted each year. When the prison was completed in 1869 there was one prisoner to be idmitted. During the next few months, 10 others were admitted. In 1870, the first year the prison was open, 38 prismers were admitted. From that year until 1884 the number admitted each ear was less than 100. From 1884 intil 1894, the number ranged from 60 to 200 yearly. In 1884, the number numped to 272, but fell back to less han 200 in 1895. From 1895 until 1911, the number ranged from 136 to 223. The present population of the penitentiary is 550. Of this number, all but four are men.

Governor McKelvle has recommendd to the legislature that funds be provided at this session for the crection of a reformatory for first offenders. An appropriation of \$150,000 for a reformatory was made by the legislature in 1913, but it was never built. The governor will include an appropriation for a reformatory in his budget, to be presented to the legislature.

Appropriation Bill Introduced

Webout waiting for Governor Mc-Kelvia to send in the budget for departments and institutional appropriations, Representative Morian of Madison county introduced a bill to provide \$35,000 of additional funds for building, equipping and furnishing a combined kitchen, dining room and dormitory at the Norfolk state hog-

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Since December 30 prices for 32 score builter have declined markedly, dropping 39 at the New York, 6c. Chicago, 39 c. Philadelphia; 1c, Boston, Januars 5 prices, 92 score. New York, 53% c. Chicago, 42 Philadelphia, 54: Bos-ton, 54. Very heavy cargo Danish bur-ter reported due next week. Tone of chorse market improved under slightly better, demand, especially at primary markets. Further improvement looked for and this is in part supporting pres-ent market, January 7 prices at Wiscon-sin primary markets about. Twins, 225c; Daisies, 23%; Double Daisies, 27% c. LiVE STOCK AND MEATS — Hog prices at Chicago are about 35c to 55c

News of All Kinds Gathered From river. Various Points Throughout Nebraska.

OF INTEREST TO ALL READERS

The community store at Norfolk has been discontinued. A million dollar packing plant is a

possibility at Scottsbluff. Clty.

Omaha claims to be the largest primary grain market in the United States.

Last Tuesday's run of hogs, 16,800 liversary last week by skipping rope head, was the heavlest receipt at South and engaging in a few other minor Omaha since May, 1920.

During the year 1920, Judge Hopkins, a York justice, issued 181 mar- years president of the Farmers' Coringe licenses and married fifty operative Educational union, was recouples.

The Episcopal church at Arapahoe sion of that body, ts building a new parsonage at a cost of \$5,000.

service examination held at Hebron last week The Catholic Workmen's National

Omaha January 20.

still in operation in a tank car on the and donate \$200 for their support for railroad tracks at that place. a year. Plans for a church costing \$100,000

In a downtown district are being dis- large falling off in live stock receipts cussed by the orthodox Greeks of at the packing house centers through-Otimba

designated as a candidate for entrance examination at West Point to be held in March

hospital from a gunshot wood received Scores of lives were lost and the damin a fight at Nickerson as the result age to cattle and other live stock was of a poker game.

Lodgepole will have Sunday night moving picture shows begin an hour plead guilty to charges of stealing later than usual, so as not to conflict thirteen dozen shirts from a box car with church service.

years was raised in Sherman county last year, practically none of it is being put on the market.

are negotiating a new wage scale. The vealed only a number of old jackcarpenters have expressed a willingness to accept a reduction.

The university of Nebraska has spent about \$5,000 in fitting up the col- brief in supreme court defending the liseum on the fair grounds at Lincoln right of the juvenile court in the carryfor use for athletic purposes.

Dean Monoah Reese, former head of without calling in a jury. the law college, will be placed in the law building at the university,

"Fifty Year" club, to which anyone and 106 cars of potatoes. Conservative having lived in the county for fifty estimates of the value of the foregoing years is eligible for membership. O. A. Rystrom of Stromsburg was

elected president of the Midwest Im- victed of murdering Earl B. Anderson ant Dealers association at the annual business meeting at Omaha.

Irwin Wiseman, a 76 year old hoy, yas shot through the arm when he challenged the entry of a burglar into the bome of his parents were Wood-

Samuel Jacobs, S6, oldest Odd Fellow in Nebruska, died at Omaha last week of illness incident to old age. Mr. Jacobs had fived in Nebraska fiftyfive years.

A fourteen-room residence property, valued at \$30,000, has been purchased by a board of eighteen trustees among Omaha Masons to provide a home for needy boys.

Two hundred and seventy Webster Ice a foot thick and of superior county farmers were entertained with quality has been harvested at Loup a program and oyster supper at Red Cloud the other evening by a local farmers' union.

J. B. Northeutt of Nebraska City celebrated his ninetieth birthday anathletic exercises.

C. H. Gustafson, for the past seven elected to the office at the recent ses-

More than 150 "lonesome folks" of all ages, creeds and stations, looking Seventeen applicants took the civil for friendship of the "right sort," met in the Unitarian church at Omaha and organized a "Get Acquainted" club. One of the last acts of the Midwest Bohemian Society will convene at Implement Dealers' association, before it closed its convention at Omaha, was North Platte officers found an illicit to adopt five little Armenian orphane

Compared with 1919 there was a out the United States. This was ap-A. K. Evans of Columbus has been purent at Omaha, but more pronounced elsewhere.

The most terrific bilzgard in the recorded lifstory of Nebruska occurred Ross Wickershap died at a Fremont thirty-three years age January 12. tremendous,

Mike and Bernard Tierney, who near Valley, were sentenced to three Although the largest corn crop in years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

The body of an unidentified man was found in a box car at Chappel. A Hastings carpenters and contractors search by the coroner and sheriff reknives, table knives, forks and spoons, all apparently worthless,

Attorney General Davis has filed a ing out of the objects for which it was A bronze tablet as a memorial to created, to try and sentence adults

During 1920 there was shipped from Hay Springs 160 cars of cattle, 170 Geneva citizens have organized a cars of hogs, fifty four cars of wheat shipment would be over \$\$90,000.

Mrs. Evelyn Priess McElhaney, conat Alliance and sentenced to 30 years In the penitentiary, is now an inmate Frank Delbridge a convict at the of that institution and has been as-Workmen of Nebraska suffered 25,-027 accidents during the two-year A crowd so big that no hall at the period ending January 1, according to state farm would hold it, attended the the biennial report of Frank Kennedy, Harding's inauguration as president opening session of the Nebraska secretary of the State Department of Labor. Of these accidents 78 were Fifteen hotels and bailrootis at Linschool, is thought to be the youngest coln have complied with the reles and high school student in the United regulations adopted by forty-one fraternities, sororities and other organiza-J. B. Parker, a Beatrice pioneer, thons of the state university in a fight county attorney and treasurer of Rev. Henry H. Martens of Lodgepole Franklin county, have moved their ofrecent election by which Franklin was At the meeting of the Nebraska Ter-C. F. McKesson, Lancaster county, Phil Altkens of Lincoln has been president; C. E. Adams, Douglas, vice-Mrs. Henry Foncenelle, eighty-six Leona, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. years of age, widow of the youngest and Mrs. Andrew Jensen of O'Neill, brother of Logan Fontenelle, Inst. was scalded by falling against a pail chief of the Omaha tribe of Indians, of boiling water at the Jensen home appeared before the opening meeting of the Nebraska state historical so-More than 200 pupils marched down ciety at Lincoln and presented that fire escapes to safety when teachers organization with a gold necklace set at the Sacred Heart junior parochial with brilliants, which had been given county has launched an attack on the school at Omaha sounded the fire drill to her by Peter A. Sarpy when she was lirect primary as it now exists by after fire was discovered on the roof twelve years of age. The necklace was of the building. Firemen extinguished in hand-bag covered with beads, the work having been done by Indians. A red fox was captured and killed in | Inability to collect on its customers' tion of the national bank examiner. At a mass meeting at North Platte, A motion picture machine is operpupils at Geneva. Omaha's total grain receipts during barrels of flour daily "Shoot to kill, take no chances," are wood, recently enjoyed the novel ex-A church for children only has been I onening services.

New York .- Two cases of homicide numerous holdups, robberies and increased police activity were recorded when New York wave of crime apparently broke loose afresh. Shot during a fight, Edward Markle, a cierk. died en route to a hospital. An ac quaintance, Frank Bond, was arrest ed. An unidentified friend with whom he had quarreled lay in wait for James Sullivan and shot him to death. The assailant escaped. Four of six men who entered a home were captured after a fight with Wm. Royen, his wife and daughter. A policeman, attracted by their shouts, clubbed the four into submission. The others fled. Residents of the apartment house armed themselves with clubs and cap tured a youth who said he was John Robinson. He was found hiding in the basement and was arrested on a burglary charge.

Iowa Wife Found Dead.

Algona, Ia .- Mrs. Minnie Benjamin, 40 years old, wife of L. T. Benjamin, for fifteen years organist at the Congregational church here, was found dead in the kitchen of her home here with her skull fractured in four places, A blood-spatteered hammer was found a few feet from her side. Her husband, who is ten years her senior, is in the county jail charged with her murder.

Bandits Do Big Damage.

Buenos Airea.-Damage estimated at many millions of pesos has been country. caused by the depredations of outlaws who are pillaging, burning crops and ranches, destroying agricultural machinery and killing and terrorizing inhabitants at Santa Cruz. Dispatches say these bands now aggregate more than 1,000 men. The outlaws are said virtually to control the whole interior of the territory as far as Chile. Police are said to be helpless.

Order of Camels Admits Women. Milwaukee, Wis .- The first national convention of the Order of Camels. founded a year ago to combat prohildtion influences, voted to admit women to membership. The program was enlarged to include a fight against the Sunday blue law and the proposed anti-cigaret campaign.

Obregon Receives Americans.

Mexico City .- President Obregon received more than ninety, visiting excursionists from San Francisco at Chapultepec castle. In his address he extended his "heartiest welcome to all foreigners who come to Mexico with good intent and willingness to abide by its laws."

Urge Philippine Independence. Lincoln,-A resolution was introduced in the state senate recently memorizing congress to grant complete independence to the Philippines. CORK MAYOR IN DEFENSE

Donal O'Callaghan Claims Rights of Political Refugee for Entering U. S. Without Passport.

Washington, Jan, 13. - Format claims to the rights of a political refugee were made by Donal O'Callaghan. tord mayor of Cork, who entered the paysport and whose case is before flotilla. President Wilson for final decision as a result of differences between the State and Labor departments. The cinim was presented to Secretary Wilson at the Labor department by Judge Lawlong, attorney for (Callaghan, and in whose custody he was

paroled soon after his arrival so this

DID YOU GET EXTRA \$3,237

Money Per Capita Increased From \$55.89 to \$59.12 in Last Year, Is Treasury Report.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- Per capita circulation of money in the country increased \$3.23 last year. A treasury statement shows that on January 1 there was \$6,340,436,718 in circulation, or \$59.12 per capita, as compared with \$5,960,382,866, or \$55.89 per capita on January 1, 1920.

Portuguese Minister Dies.

Berlin, Jan. 13 .- Lambertino Penio, Portuguese minister in Berlin, died after a brief illness.

Sheet Mill Workers' Pay Cut. Youngstown, O., Jan. 14 .--- Wages of

sheet mill union workers will be reduced approximately 91% per cent the next two months as a result of the bimonthly settlement between the manufacturers' organization and the men.

Shots Fired in Teamsters' Battle. Chicago, Jan. 14 .- More than 100 shots were fired in a revolver battle in front of the offices of the Hastings fifth street, when rival teamsters at- of emergency or shortage was intro- Attorney General Clarence A Paris, resident and general manager

accept.

the ceremonies attending Senator

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS - Hog prices at Chicago are about 25c to 59c per 106 lbs higher than a week ako. Beef steers selling above \$10,50 were about steady but other steers, including stocker and feeder grades, mostly 25-30c higher, Futcher cows and beffare down 25-50c. Fat iambs and yearlings up 31 to \$1.50. Fat ewes up 75c to \$1, feeding lambs up 25c to 50c. January & Chicago prices: Bulk of hogs, \$2,50-9.75; medium and good beef steers, \$2-10, feeder steers, \$2,50,272, year icalyes, \$10-12.55; fat lambs, \$10,50-12.25; feeding lambs, \$3-10.25; yearlings, \$8.75-10.59; fat ewes, \$1,75-5.25.

DAIRY PRODUCTS Since December 30

RUSS SHIP IS TORPEDOED

Vessel Carrying Soldiers to Trebizond Opens Fire on Warships-Some Troops Saved.

Constantinople, Jan. 13 .- French destroyers have sunk a transport flying the red flag and carrying soviet troops, presumably to Trebizand, it is said in a dispatch received here.

The occounter occurred ten miles west of Novorossisk, the French warships attacking the transport despite couptry as a stownway without a the fact that it was escorted by a soviet

When the French destroyers came within range, the transport opened fire, but its guns were quickly sile, ced by shells from the warships. The transport was then torpedoed by the French destroyer Sakalaye.

The sinking vessel was steered toward the coast and run aground, a part of the troops and crew escaping by swimming. The French suffered no ensualties;

BIG GAIN IN ALCOHOLISM

Cook County Hospital Figures Star tling-More Than Six Hundred Patients in 1920.

Chicago, Jan. 12 .- Statistics on at obolic cases at the county hospital for 1920, made public here, proved startling to the exponents of prohibi-

flowing howl was unobserved, 155 cases of straight "alky" and seven wood alcohol victims were admitted. In dry 1020 the totals jumped to the almost unbellevable figures of 542 and 02 respectively.

Sentence of Death for Ricter,

Dublin, Jan. 14.- A sentence of death has been promulgated in the case of Joseph Murphy of Cork, who was cember 15 of baving led an attack in Cork October S on the military.

Provides U. S. Rule on Coal Prices. Washington, Jan. 14 .- A bill proposing federal regulation for the coal industry and empowering the Presi-Express company, 2840 East Ninety- dent to fix prices and profits in onse

from A. B. McClean, chairman of the District of Columbia inaugural committee, a personal invitation to attend

Welfare Bills Introduced

The movie censorship bill and fifty-

two others proposed by the children's code commission, in connection with its program calling for appropriations totaling \$359,000, and the creation of before the Nebraska legislature.

Receipts Over Million Dollars

Receipts of the Nebraska state treasury in December were \$1,732,-380.67 and disbursements \$1.415,240, according to the monthly report of State Treasurer Cropsey. During December, overdrawn accounts were reduced from \$2,089,631 to \$1,834,162, with a cash balance at the end of the month of \$998,370.

Senate Selects Clerical Force

The senate committee on employes has announced that twenty-ning workers have been placed on the elerical staff-including women-at salaries of \$5 and \$6 a day, exc. 4 the pages, who are to get \$3 a day.

The payroll will amount to \$156 a day if all are working.

Attacks Primary Laws

Representative Douglas of Polk introducing a bill that would bar from the primary election only those nominated by a state convention. Each party convention takes one preference in the succeeding primary.

Reject Hospital Bids

Bids on the proposed new kitchen and dining room for the Norfolk hospital for the insane, which were opened by the board of control, and which ranged from \$86,000 to \$111,-000, not including plumbing, heating or equipment, were all rejected be cause the board had only \$75,090 appropriated to cover all the expenses of the building and equipment.

New Parole Regulations

Not a man of the 110 at the Nebraska penitentiary subject to parole can be released without a formal hearing and notice of it given to the trial found guilty by a court-martial De- judge, the sheriff and the county attorney of the county in which he was convicted.

> The new constitutional amendment creating the board of pardons and paroles so provides, according to Seeretary of State D. M. Amsherry, set retary of the board, whose other mem

state prison, committed suicide by signed to the laundry department, hanging himself to the upper bunk in his cell with a pair of suspenders. on March 4. The governor plans to Farm Bureau Federation at Lincoln.

Richard Debuse, 10 years old, a fatal student at the Omaha Central High States.

was found dead in bed one day last against "high pric s," which the week, by his aged wife. It is supposed students claimed were being charged. a number of new state jobs, are now his death was the result of heart The judge, superintendent of schools, trouble.

was entertained by members of the fices from Bloomington to Frankiln, congregation, who, in honor of his 45th whither the county clerk, sheriff and birthday, presented him a sack of sil- assessor preceded them soon after the ver coins.

The municipal skating pond at declared the county seat, Osceola is now in operation and thronged with skaters from over the ritorial Pioneers at Lincoln last week, entire county. The pond is electrical- the following officers were elected; J. ly lighted.

elected president of the University president; George II, Hastings, Saline, golf association, Walton Roberts, an- vice-president; Minule P. Knotts, Lanother Lincoln man, was elected secret caster, secretary-treasurer, tary-treasurer.

and died a few hours afterward.

the blaze with slight damage,

a circle hunt held near Adams. About notes is given as the reason for the ballot, and the three high persons run 175 men joined in the round up. It is closing of the doors of the First Nathe first of this species seen in this tional bank at Chappell, pending acsection in years.

> called by the ministerial association, ated one night a week to exhibit eduit was decided by a vote of 126 to 10 cational films and better class enterto start legal action to bar dancing tainment features to the grade school in the school auditorium.

> Colorado capitalists are making arrangements to develop the clay de- 1920 were 62.275,600 bushels, and its posits recently opened up near Wy- shipments were 54.921,100 bushels, more, and which are said to be ideal. The elevator capacity is 10.600,000 for the manufacture of brick, tile and bushels, and its milling facilities 4,500 pottery.

> More than \$19,000,000 was spent for education of children in Nebraska the orders issued by Sheriff Conditand during 1920, according to the biennial | Chief of Police Brenner to officers and report of the state superintendent of members of the pollos department at schools. This was an average of Fremont, in an attempt to clear that \$62.75 per child. There are 13.791 community of thugs and hold ups. teachers in the public schools, of which | James Burton, 91 years old, of Mayonly 1,084 are men.

> R. J. Dunham has been re-elected perionee of eating a portion of cake president, and Everett Buckingham re- cooked by his great-great-grand-daughnamed vice president and general ter, Ruth Towne, S. Ruth is one of manager of the Union Stock Yards at the fifth generation of the family. Omaha, Mr. Buckingham has been a director of the company for 15 years, established at Scottshluff. One lumited nine of which he has served as vice and forty-five children attended the

tion. In 1919, when the flowing of the