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# At Lincoln

Few Lower House Chairmanships Undecided-Fights Are Made on Several Candidates.

# Sena e Committee Meets

Lines in, Neb., Jan. 5 .- (Special.) -A nt pber of the important lower house committee chairmanships were still up in the air today with much jockeying by candidates for appointment. A few, however, appear to be almost certain. They

Barbour of Scotts Bluff, chairman of committee on waterways and ir-

Rodman of Kimball, chairman of

McLeod of Schuyler, chairman of committee on engrossed and en-Cole of Antelope, chairman of fish and game committee,

Good a "Dark Horse."

Frantz of Eagle was lokoed upon as the choice for chairman of the committee on banking with a pos-olity thay lood of Peru, might be a "dark horse." So far Good has not been an aplicant for any chair-

manship.
Good is also looked upon as a possible chairman of the committee on finance, although an aggressive fight for this appointment is being made by Axtell of Fairbury. Good is not on the committee of committees, while Axtell is a Third district

member of that committee. Gifford of Pawnee City must face fight this year for the chairmanship of the committee on fees and salaries; because when he headed the committee two years ago he fought certain proposed salary increases. A number of employes of the state are looking to the present session for in-creased wages and look upon Gifford as a detriment to their plans.

Williams for Tax Committee. It is almost certain that Williams of Fairmont will head the committee on taxation, which promises to be more than ordinarily important because of sweeping taxation reforms promised at this session. Behrens and Sandquist, both Third

district men, are fighting for the hairmanship of the committee of griculture. However, the odds before the senate foreign relations committee today was without result. chairmanship of the committee on

Byrum of Franklin. Anderson of The committee adjourned subject to nox and Snow of Chadron are all the call of the chairman, expected oked upon as possibilities for the within a few days.

The committee on children's code presentation of arguments by Sena-Is a new one this year, made neces-sary by the bushels of bills to save the children that promise to be introduced in the interests of the children's code commission. This com-mittee will handle all bills pertaining to that subject.

Veterans Get Plums.

The senate committee on committees spent most of the day working out committee assignments. A few (Turn to Page Six, Column Four.)

# **Lumber Manufacturers** Launch Campaign to **Cut Building Costs**

Chicago, Ian. 5 .- A national camat a meeting today.

"Lumber has come down in price an average of 30 per cent," said R. league he wanted it done "by the B. Goodman of Marinette, Wis., front door and not by the back." chairman, "The lumber industry has absorbed its war inflation and we by the committee and final action is feel it is up to other building com- expected at the next session. modities to tollow. Lumber represents only about 30 per cent of the cost of the average building and not more than 35 per cent of the cost of

a wooden building."
Plans were made for calling representatives of the brick, coment, ile, roofing and plumbing industries campaign was also advocated.

# King Sends Condolences to

Family of New York Man Brussels, Jan. 5-King Albert has fastructed the Belgian ambassador to the United States to convey the condolence of the king to the family of the late Alexander J. Hemphill, of New York, whose death occurred last week, it was announced. In his message King Albert added he would always remember Mr. Hemphill's notable service toward the feeding of the Belgians during the war when Mr. Hemphill acted as treasurer of the commission for relief in

# Appeal of Miss Pankhurst

From Jail Term Dismissed London, Jan. 5.-An appeal by Sylvin Pankhurst from a sentence to months' imprisonment for attempting to cause sedition in the navy was dismissed with costs. Miss Pankhurst was released November 3 on 2,000 pounds bail, pending appeal from the sentence, which was imposed October 28.

At the time of her release she of Nesquehoming, Pa., a World war signed an undertaking to sever her veteran, has learned he was kid-Workers' Dreadnought.

# First Negro Legislator in

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 5 .- W. G. Moore, first negro to be seated in the Missouri legislature, took oath

overed with flowers,

# Chairmen Howling of Moose I Are Picked U. S. Balloonists to Safety Meeting

Tales of Hardships Endured by Lost Airmen Related By Indian Trappers-Men Forced to Eat Carrier Pigeons to Avoid Starvation-Expected To Reach Railway Line by Friday.

Hearst, Ont., Jan. 5.—Tales of ter-rible hardships endured with the ut-tered by Lieut. Walter Hinton, a most fortitude by the three stranded veteran of the historic transatlantic American naval balloonists from flight in the NC-4, who extended Rockaway, N. Y., in the frozen wilds "gracious thanks" to the Almighty of the Canadian north, were related here today by Indian trappers arriving from the lower Hudson bay district.

The next thought to express thanks to dog, whose howls

Their stories, in the main, corroborated reports from Cochrane that the airmen were on the verge of starvation and were forced to eat to keep alive. The men are now slowly wending their way back to civilization by dog train, with the thermometer registering 30 degrees below zero. Unless unusual storms are encountered, they should reach Mattice no later than Friday. A Pullman coach will be placed at their disposal when they leave the trail

According to the stories of the Indians, the howling of a moose dog caught in a trap at Shipsands, the original trading post of the Hudson Bay company, was responsible for the safety of the airmen last Sunday. When they heard the dog's cries, the balloonists decided to land. The great balloon struck in a clump of trees 10 miles south of the post and its occupants were almost stripped of their clothing in the perilous de-

Weather Mild.

At the time of the landing the mercury was only 10 degrees below zero, the mildest weather for this season of the year in the history of the trading post. When the men

Foreign Relations Committee

Adjourns Following Pro-

tracted Session-Another

Meeting Expected.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Another dis-cussion of world naval disarmament

lapan, was not taken up.

participation of an American rep-

resentative in the league of nations'

On this point Senator Borah said

Resolutions Call for

last year for disloyalty.

the assemblyman's oath of office.

Three Bandits Get \$18,000

fore the robbery was discovered.

Deathbed Confession

is in this city.

Discloses Identity of

World War Veteran

Teboe was severely wounded in

the woman who raised him was dy-ing. She sought to tell him about

Disarmament Is

extricated themselves from the "gracious thanks" to the Almighty

The next thought of the men was to express thanks to the unfortunate dog, whose howls caused them to descend. For almost 40 hours the Americans had mocked death in a raging storm and for the time being they were too exhausted to do their two remaining carrier pigeons anything but congratulate them-

selves upon their safe landing. torn clothing. For four days they wandered aimlessly in the wilderness and were at the point of despair when they were discovered by a frightened Indian trapper

Before attempting a descent, the balloonists told George McLeod, an Indian mail carrier, who brought the news of their descent to the outside world, they jockeyed for eight hours to find a safe place. During that time they were tossed by a raging gale that at times reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour.

Land in Treetops.

They decided to chance it when they heard the howling dog, and as eral salary increases be considered they descended Lieut. Stephen Farrell spied a smokestack in the distance. It disappeared from view costs. when they struck the tree tops, and when they crawled from the balloon there was no sign of a habitation They at last made camp for the

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### Plan to Protect **Inaugural Crowd** Again Discussed From Profiteers Without Result

Bill Prohibiting Restaurant creasing firemen and policemen. And Hotel Keepers From Raising Prices Introduced In Senate.

proposing protection for inaugural crowds March 4, from gouging hotel keepers, restaurant proprietors and

tee today was taken up with the they would be pressed. tor Walsh, democrat, Montana, in The measures were offered as the resentative to sit with the general expenses in connection with the inleague of nations, and the Borah resolution, proposing independent neing. An attempt to cut the approgotiations with Great Britain and priation to \$10,000 failed.

A resolution introduced by Sena-The committee met in executive session. Senator Walsh was undertor McCumber, republican, North Dakota, would prohibit hotels from stood to have taken the position that charging more than the rate charged military and naval disarmament must during the last month and the presbe accomplished together. He argued that it was not feasible, as pro- ent month. He said congress would provide police protection from pickposed by Senator Borah, to deal solepockets, and asked if any protection ly with naval disarmament. Senator Walsh also was said to

have argued that the confention that robbers." Senator Jones, republican, Washington, offered a bill which would disarmament proceedings would in- go further in protecting visitors. It paign to reduce building costs was volve America in the league's affairs would authorize commissioners of the District of Columbia to regulate the District of Columbia to regulate charges for meals and lodgings from that if America was to enter the \$100 to \$1,000 and prison sentences

No further hearings are planned of six months. ing the debate. Senator Lenroot, re- guilty. publican, Wisconsin, said it was his Ousting of Socialists at the capitol elect took office. at the capitol when the president-

### Albany, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Two reso- New Yorker Predicts lutions calling for the unseating of the three socialist members of the Prosperity in 1921 New York assembly were introduced

in the legislature.

One measure called for expulsion Chicago, Jan. 5-That 1921 would bring prosperity to all with the will-ingness and ability to take advantage Assemblyman Solomon on the ground that he had been expelled of its opportunity, was the predic-tion of Charles B. Mitchell, president The other was directed against Assemblyman Samuel Orr and of the National City company of New York, in a speech before the Panama Canal Traffic Henry Jager, alleging that as socialists they could not consistently take Chicago Assaciation of Commerce. Mr. Mitchell also assailed those persons who, he said, were obstructing reconstruction by refusing to join in the liquidation movement cur-From Branch Detroit Bank rent in trade circles, condemned de-Detroit, Jan. 5. - Three armed bandits locked the manager and clerk of the west side branch of the Michigan State Bank of Detroit in the vault and escaped with \$18,000. The placing a damper on building. men were imprisoned two hours be-

# France Well Supplied

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 5 .- Through a deathbed disclosure by the wom-an who reared him, Robert Hayes coal companies for more than \$100,-000,000 worth of coal have been canceled, these authorities said, while the price of American coal delivered raped from Wrightsville Beach, N. C., 25 years ago, and that his real at French ports has fallen from \$32 name is Harry Teboe and his home a ton to \$12.50 a ton, within two

### Missouri Takes Office France. When he recovered and re- Davenport's Socialist turned to this county, he found that

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 5.- Dr. C. L.

Junder the name of Robert Hayes, Idermen,

# Row Ends Of Council

Mayor Calls Halt to Consideration of Budget After Commissioners Exchange Personalities With Citizens.

# Wage Increases Opposed

The city council adjourned pro tempore as a budget board yesterday afternoon, with this statement from Mayor Smith: "I think we had better resume this work when we are in a better humor."

The council began its deliberations The airmen had been drenched to of making the annual appropria-the skin and icicles hung over their tions. Commissioner W. G. Ure of the department of accounts and finance advised the council that there will be available for 1921 in the gen-eral fund a total of \$2,405,982.17, from which must be deducted the 1920 overdraft of \$107,000 in the police fund, leaving a net amount of \$2,298,982 17 for the various department funds.

The total of the 1920 funds was \$2,218,000 and the 1921 net general fund will be \$80,000 additional. Robert S Trimble, David Cole, Clark G. Powell, J. David Larson and C. A. Grimmell of the Chamber of Commerce appeared before the council to recommend that no gen-

Exchange Personalities. The attitude of the representatives of the Chamber of Commerce drew the fire of City Commissioners Zimman and Butler, resulting in the ex-change of personalities, which led the conferees into the realm of liv-ing costs. Mr. Zimman explained that he contemplated an increase of \$10 per month for the fire-men, and added that this increase would give them 41½ cents an hour, based on 12 hours a day. Members of the Chamber of Commerce com-mittee stated that they came with open minds as to the merits of in-"What has the Chamber of Com merce ever done to help reduce the high cost of living in Omaha?" asked Commissioner Butler while

Mr. Trimble had the floor.
Mr. Trimble stated that his com Washington, Jan. 5.—Measures mittee was not accorded courteous treatment and that he did not expect ever to appear again in the city council chamber.

Butler Wants Competition. "If anybody is not satisfied with landlords, as well as from pickpockets, were introduced in the been managed, let him pay \$10 filing
Senate and their authors gave notice fee and run for city commissioner

Of Bullets Fired at Victim this spring," said Commissioner

Mayor Smith and Commissioner favor of his resolution requesting the president to send an American reppropriating \$50,000 to build a stand Chamber of Commerce that repredisarmament commission of the expenses in connection with the inauguration of President-elect Hard- chamber if they had suggestions to are the orders issued by Sheriff Con- Stevens, mulatto, in the Iowa town offer as to how the taxpayers' money should be expended.

Police Commissioner Ringer made to dress neatly and that many have families to support. "I know one policeman who has

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# was to be given from "the bigger Alleged Murderer, Carried to Court, Pleads Not Guilty

Seward, Neb., Jan. 5.—(Special Telegram.) — Patrick McFarland, February 28, to March 10, and violators would be liable to fines of from charged with the murder of Mayor G. A. Merriam of Seward Decemof six months.

Plans of the inaugural committee county court today and through his got into the senate discussion dur- attorneys entered a plea of not

> following an attempt to end his own life by slashing his throat with razor. He was carried from the jail on a stretcher, but was able to sit in a chair in the court room. He has refused to speak since his offenders, called F. E. Brown from arrest. After killing Mayor Merhis home near the outskirts of town, riam he attempted to kill Mrs. Merhand robbed him of about \$6. riam, his mother-in-law and his wife McFarland was bound over to the district court for trial at the March term, but physicians hold little hope that he will live until the trial.

# Breaks All Records

Washington, Jan. 5-Volume of traffic through the Panama canal lays in public utility inprovement during 1920, established a new high and criticized the federal excess pro- toll record, exceeding that of 1919 by fits tax system, which he said, was approximately 50 per cent. A cable a strong contributing influence in received at the Panama Canal office from the acting governor of the canal reported the increase, also said tolls collected during Desember, amountig to \$10,295,000, exceeding With Coal for Six Months those of any month in the history Paris, Ian. 5.-France has a sur- of the canal, except September. plus of coal large enough to supply Commercial vessels passing through all her economic and domestic needs the canal during 1920, the message for six months, it was stated by said, numbered 2,184, aggregating both governmental and commercial 10,378,00 net tons and carrying officials. Contracts with American cargo of 11,236,00 tons.

# Mother and Daughter Die In Early Morning Hotel Fire

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 5. — Two women were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Lone Star hotel at Desdemona, an oil town in Mayor Resigns From Party

Eastland county, this morning. The victims were Mrs. Bantell and her 19-year-old daughter, members of a vaudeville company.

aminer is at work on the books

# MARKET VALUES

Talking His Own Language



# "Shoot to Kill" Order Issued to Fremont Police Man Wanted in Sioux City for

Arouse Police to Stop Crime Wave.

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 5 .- (Special.) "Shoot to kill, take no chances," dit and Chief of Police Brenner to the oficers disgusted and disand 7 p. m., in which a shower of after a fierce knife battle in pitch bullets were fired at a fleeing vic- McGill's dead body, badly cut, tims and a vicious array of guns displayed before the others in a

threatening manner. Two gunmen attempted to stop Otto Schmidt of Winslow, who was traveling by auto toward this city from the north, but escaped amid a working in Wyoming. He arrived in Omaha Tuesday night from Green Groupe Fallon. rain of lead. One bullet passed directly back of Mr. Schmidt, who was driving, and left its trail through both curtains and the rear

of the seat.
About 10 minutes later, Will Kimble of this city, was stopped in his car on Twenty-second street, ordered to the ground, where he was searched. He was then told to get back to the wheel and "beat it." He publican, Wisconsin, said it was his he was unable to stand and hear left a watch, chain, gold knife, so opinion the inauguration should and the charges read due to his illness, and a check for \$50 with the bandits. The check was payable to Kimble, made out by Charles P. Johnson of North Bend.

The third robbery took place when two men, probably the same offenders, called F. E. Brown from

# Typewriter Manufacturer Dies at Rochester Home

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Adelbert P. Little, 72, inventor and manufacturer of typewriter ribbons and carbon paper, died today.

### Musical Jailbird Is Overindustrious and Guard Foils Escape

Kearney, Neb., Jan. 5 .- (Special.) -While not exactly a Caruso, Mark Roudebusch, being held in the county jail here as a fugitive from jus-tice, insisted on warbling all of the latest melodies. His sudden desire for vocal practice aroused the suspicions of Deputy Sheriff Parr. An investigation followed and was found that he had sawed his way through two bars of his cell and covered up the sound of his operations by singing countless bars of

popular songs. Two saws were found hidden in the sole of his shoes. Roudebusch celebrated his return to Kearney after an absence of over a year by imbibing freely of the juice of maize extracted by some crafty violator of Mr. Volstead' He was arrested and while serving a jail sentence for his cele-bration it was learned that he had an unfinished term to serve in the Missouri state penitentiary at Jeffer-

Davenport, Ia., Jan. S.— Dr. C. L. Barewald, mayor of Davenport, la. Sixth district, the fashionable "West End" of St. Louis.

The seat occupied by Mr. Moore is one of the most conspicuous in the hall, being on the center aisle, last and three last and the hall, being on the center aisle, last and three last and the last and three last and three last and three last and three republican allowed to take him back his steemed. Barewald, mayor of Davenport, Ia., Jan. S.— Dr. C. L. According to the Missouri officers, he was sentenced to the penitentiary for five years on a robbery charge. They say he served one year, after which he posed as insane and was removed to the insane hospital. Two cays later, they say, he escaped and December than in any corresponding The desk was literally Pennsylvania, where he was reared five socialist and three republican al- missing since Sunday. A bank ex- days later, they say, he escaped and December than in any corresponding made his way to Kearney.

# Negro Slayer Is Peacemaker, Is Nabbed in Omaha

Fatal Stabbing Captured By "Dicks."

Wanted in Sioux City on a charge of murder, John Stout, negro, 2606 M street, was arrested Tuesday by Detectives Brinkman and Herdzina and confessed to stabbing George McGill, another negro, last September during an argument over Hattie according to the detectives. Stout told Brinkman he fought in self-defense when he and McGill a plea for an increase for the police- couraged with the three successive met in the home of the Stevens women, stating that they are required holdups of last evening between 6:30 men, and escaped, severely wounded

was found the following morning in the rear yard of the Stevens wom-

River, Wyo. Capt. George Fallon, of the Sioux City police, arrived yesterday to take Stout back to

# Many Notables Take Part in Benefit Ball

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Many no-

expenses, of a ball given for the benefit of destitute Serbian war orphans. Mrs. Wodrow Wilson, Mrs. Bainbridge Colby, Madame Jusser-and, Lady Geddes, Baroness de Cartier and Madame Crouch, wife of the Serbian minister, were patro-

Announcement for the affair states that while Serbia is not included in the appeals of organizations now carrying on European relief, on the ground that Serbia, being able to grow food, is not distressed, there is need of relief because of prohibitive prices of food, gave himself up. Proceeds of the ball were turned over to the Serbian aid fund.

Cardinal Gibbons Much

## President-Elect Harding Made 32nd Degree Mason

Columbus, O., Jan. 5 .- Presidentelect Warren G. Harding will be made a 32nd degree Mason here to-Columbus consistory, Scottish Rite, will conduct the ceremonies, The president-elect will motor here from Marion.

Preparations have been made for entertainment of about 100 of the senator's Marion friends and numerous Scottish Rite officers from other states who will witness the cere-

## Kansas Man Finds 85 Fine Pearls in One Oyster Shell

Manhattan, Kan., Jan. 5 .- J. A. oleman of Manhattan today displayed 85 pearls, varying in size, which he declared he found in a single oyster shell. The oyster was in a lot purchased at a local market.

month in six years

# Seriously Hurt in Gambling Row

Nickerson Pool Hall Owner Shot When He Attempts to Stop Gun Duel Between Two Patrons.

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 5.—(Special Felegram.)—Ross Wickersham, 40, of Nickerson, lays dying at the Fremont hospital and Richard H. Dunkle, 42, of the same village, occupies a cell at the county jail, as the result of a quarrel arising from a poker game at the Wickersham pool hall in Nickerson, about 5 this morning. Wickersham, who has only one arm, was shot while attempting to intervene between Dunkle and John Litz, another poker player, who had jus returned to the scene with a As Wickersham rushed between the two armed men, Dunkle

tered his side. The argument began when Durkle began a fight with Murrell Brunner, when the latter attempted to withdraw a bet from the pot. Friends pitched into the battle to help Brunner and finally separated them after Dunkle had received the

fired three times and one bullet en-

worst of the mixup.

When he arose, he drew a gun and threatened to kill Ernest and August For Serbian Orphans Unkel, brothers, who were also in the game. While he was cursing the gang and asking that the money should be replaced on the table, Litz tables participated in, and paid all sneaked away and soon returned expenses, of a ball given for the with a small rifle in his arms.

He appeared at the rear door and ordered Dunkle to throw up his hands. Insead, Dunkle fired his revolver three times in the direction of Litz, who was only saved by Wickersham, who stopped the bullet as he tried to intervene.

Wickersham is the owner of the pool hall, and well-known in this community. ' He is not expected to live. Dunkle left the pool hall, went to his home where he reloaded his gun, and from there walked to the county jail at Fremont, where he

Baltimore, Jan. 5.—Cardinal Gib-bons passed today in a restful man-Lexington floor ranged from \$1 to ner in his room, according to his \$40 per 100 pounds. physician. There was no trace of uniavorable reaction from his trip I. C. C. Opposes Bill to Take Monday from the Robert T. Shriver home at Union Mills.

Among those who called at the Among those who called at the Washington, Jan. 5.-Opposition cardinal's residence was Governor by the Interstate Commerce com-Ritchie Visitors have been exthe governor sent to the prelate a by railroads from corporations in message of regret for his illness and which they or their officers were inof hope for a speedy recovery.

# The Weather Forecast.

Thursday cloudy and warmer. Hourly Temperatures.

Yeslerday's Temperatures.

L v Hi 14 Los Angeles 64 42 Memphis 65 35 New Orleans 74 10 10 New York 50 26 North Platte 48 8 34 St. Louis 58 35 St. Paul 28 San Diege 60 62 San Francisco 60 28 Seattle 46 15 Stoux City 44

# No Boquets At Meeting Of Farmers

Blame for Many of Their Dif ficulties Laid at Their Own Doors by Nebraska Agriculturists.

# Corey and Waters Speak

By PAUL GREER.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 5 .- (Special.) -Farmers are not throwing any roses at themselves, or stones at other classes at the annual meeting of agricultural societies here. Before an audience of more than 1,000 this afternoon in the auditorium, Henry J. Waters, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, and M. L. Corey, general attorney for the Federal Land bank of Omaha, laid the blame for a great many of the difficulties of the farmers at their

own door.

"A farmer in my neighborhood was reported in distress," said Dr. Waters, "and his neighbors sent a committee to see what could be done. It was discovered that he was starving because he had lost his can

Patronize Home Industry.

With this as a text Dr. Waters, who formerly was president of the Kansas State Agricultural college, advised new economies in order to weather the present situation. "Freight costs make it necessary to patronize home industries," he said, and told of numerous examples where local products such as apples were shipped away and fruit from Washington brought in. Farm suppers at which not a thing served is raised on the place must cease to be usual, he declared, and the farmer must begin to live at home and board there, too,
Governor McKelvie introduced by
Secretary of Agriculture Danielson,

Both Mr. Corey and Dr. Waters were emphatic in declaring that it would be as easy for the banks to finance the grain on the farm as in a terminal elevator, and both recommended a state or national system by which farmers could store their grain and not cause a glut on the market every fall. Warehouse receipts on such grain would be pooled as mortgages of the federal land bank are now pooled, and bonds based on them sold to investors.

Purchasers Make Money. "The farmer, for every year but one in the last 25, has had to take a low price in the fall and see the man holding his grain, who has been financed by the banks, take a high-price in the spring," said Mr. Corey. Bankers will be able to help the farmer by avoiding forced marketing caused by dating all farm paper as due in the fall, and providing for part payments, scattered through the year, so that the debtor will not

have to rush his entire crop to market.
Dr. Waters said that if farmers now were to ship all their grain, the banks would have to lend money to the men who bought it, and that would be just as easy to finance the grain on the farm as in the terminal. The need is for a solid basis of credit for the farmer and for a better system of marketing. he declared, and this may not be

perfected for 25 years. Farmers Lose Interest. Farmers, he said, lose interest in marketing problems when prices are (Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

# Kentucky Tobacco Men Continue Plans for Mass Meeting Friday

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 5.—Prepara-tions went ahead today for the mass meeting of tobacco growers, to be held here Friday in protest against low prices which resulted in the closing of most burley markets in

Fololwing a statement by John W Newman, president of the Burley Tobacco Growers' association that his organization would accept no responsibility for the meeting, it was announced that directors of the association would meet tomorrow night to formulate a policy.

Mr. Newan said that the association was organized to find a remedy 'through orderly process" and that t would not "stand for lawlessness." Reports from minor markets which demained open today said that prices Improved, Physician Says increased over those on the larger

# Place of Vetoed Clayton Act

mission to removal of regulations cluded from the cardinal's room and governing the purchase of supplies terested was presented to the senate Interstate Commerce committee today by Chairman Clark and Com-missioner Mayer. They were the first witnesses at hearings on legislation designed to replace the bill suspending Section X of the Clayton anti-trust law which President Wilson vetoed recently.

### U. S. Officials Favor Narcotics Measure

Washington, Jan. 5 .- General approval of the Jones-Miller narcotics bill was expressed by government officials at a hearing before the house ways and means subcommittee. The bill would amend the Harrison act to prohibit all exportation and limit importation of cocaine, morphine and other narcotic drugs. It is understood it is directed espe-