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CAUTION THROWN TO WIND.

It is almost impossible to read a news paper now without seeing where som was killed in an auto accident. And s very noticeable that Monday papers carry more accident reports than any other paper, because there are more peo-ple riding on Sunday than any other day. And while Sunday accidents have day. And while Sunday accidents have become so common that they create lit-tle unusual interest, the crop of deaths from accidents last Sunday was so great that the reports were very noticeable. The news columns tell of thirty-five persons losing their lives in automobile accidents that day, and in addition many others many infined. others were injured. To make it more startling, all of the accidents were at railroad crossings, and everyone of them could have been avoided if proper precaution had been taken. It is only reas-onable to suppose that other accidents which were not reported to the newspapers occurred, and the death total for the day must have easily reached the 40 mark. And the accidents occurred in every part of the country, showing that carelessness and disregard for safety are iniversal traits.

During the past several years every During the past several years every kind of publicity device has been used to warn the people against carelessness. Preachers have warned them from the pulpits; newspapers have carried col-umins of articles; railroad comparies have spent thousands of dollars issuing warnings; and in North Carolina a law was based designed to make scene more was passed designed to make people more careful. If the sermon preached in the papers Monday had no effect, then the people are hopeless.

THE BUSIEST INDUSTRY.

Forbes Magazine raises an interesting question when it asks "What is the bus-iest industry?" That publication pro-ceeds to answer the question as follows:

The turning out of over two and one-half million cars and trucks a year? The producing of 40,000,000 tons of pig iron and the manufacturing of the greatest volume of iron and steel products in the

Latest news from the bedside of the MOST COTTON DAMAGE President indicates that his condition is IN GEORGIA AND TEXAS Department Says Every Texas Suffers Deteriora

most important issue—as to who fired the first shot. Some of the witnesses testified they did not see the minister fire at all, others that Larkin Garrett did not fire at all, and still others that both fired. One witness, Glegan Pierce, son of the slain man, said the Distal in his father's hand was accidentally discharged into the ground when R. O. Garrett jerked the shotgun from his hands, while Judge William M. Smith, the county commonfollowed by drought. "Improved or stationary condition during the month in North Carolina, South Carolina, Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri and New Mexico was not suf-Missouri and New Mexico was not suf-ficient to balance adverse causes else-where. Yet, in the average of all states, the crop deteriorated but 2.7 points, although the average deteriora-tion of the past 10 years is 3.6 points, or greater than the deterioration that occurred this year." The July 25 condition indicates a yield of about 143.9 pounds per acre. The condition of the crop my states fol-lows: the shorgun from his hands, while Judge William M. Smith, the county common-wealth's attorney, and regarded as prob-ably, the most important witness next to Mrs. Pierce, declared that Pièrce fired the first shot. On cross-examination, however, he said the first two shots were also simultaneous. lows: Virginia, 88; North Carolina.

Also simultaneous. NEW TYPE OF "FLU" IS FOUND IN VIRGINIA State Board of Health Warps Phy-sicians to Be on the Lookout For it. Danville, Ya. Ang. 1. The state of the second secon FOUND IN VIRGINIA FOUND IN VIRGINIA State Board, of Health Warns, Phy-sicians to Be on the Lookout For it. Danville, Va., Ang. 1.—The state health department is wrestling with a new disease which has not been definite-ly diagnosed as yet, but which is being sent out to health officers and practitioners throughout Virginia by Dr. Ennion Williams of the state board of health at Richmond. City Health officer R. W. Garnett. who has just returned from Richmond, says that the new malady is causing a good deal of interest and existing medical authorities are being scratiniz-ed. The victim is taken first with a fewer, this coming suddenly, and on the following day severe abdominal pains set in. These parse musually within 24-hours, leaving the victim in an ex-tremely weakened condition. The malady so far has been confined to eastern Vir-ginia, but doctors throughout the state are being urged to watch for cases with these characteristics. There have been on dentbs.

Nem Mexico, 85. Southern to Operate, Short Line Gas Train. High Point, Aug. 1.—The Southern Railway company will inaugurate gaso-line propelled trains on the short line between High Point and Asheboro about the ween Salisury and Norwood about the same date, according to an official of the company here today. A combination gasoline motor bag-gage car and passenger seating capacity of 20 and a trailer car with passenger capacity of 30 will comprise the equipment of the trains. It was stated likewise that the company contemplates the employment of this new service on all similar short lines ultimately.

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Guff, Aug. 1.—Much excitement was created in the Cunmock coal field to-day as a result of reports concerning the striking of a measure of hard coal in the region of Guff. Investigation proved that a test hole had been driven on the Phillips place near Guff and at good depth five feet of coal of excellent quality and hardness. was struck.

Was struck. A large crowd from the entire field soon gathered but the engineer in charge allowed only the officials of the sur-rounding mines to enter the opening. Each visitor was allowed to take away allowed to tr Tourning mines allowed to take away a piece of hard coal as a souvenir. In the bank at Gulf is exhibited very large lump given to the cashier b C. H. Gunter, engineer in charge of the work. Interviewed lafter, Mr. Gunt stated that the present work would no stop, as such was merely a stest. The officials of the Cumnock at Carolina mines were loud in their co-gratulations and pronounced the sea 82

as superior to anything yet for vicinity. Mr. Gunter declared that the test h

now been completed on the four differen measures and that he and his assiciate Dr. Dorsey, were fully satisfied with Dr. Dorsey, were fully sat the genuineness of the field.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON ADVANCES \$7 A BALE

ADVANCES \$7 A BALE ADVANCES \$7 A BALE Hester's Report and the Government Condition Report Put Market Up 140-147 Points. New Orleans, Aug. 1.—Cotton fut-ures soared here today advancing \$7 a bale after receipt of the government monthly crop report placing the con-dition at 67.2, while the traders were looking for an average slightly above 70.0 per cent of normal. The annual statement of Col. H. G. Hester, secretary of the New Orleans cotton exchange, showing what was re-garded as the smallest carry-over into the new cotton year since production of the staple in the south reached an important figure, added impetus to the operations of the bullish traders and the weekly weather report also had a bullish tinge. The carry-over was placed at 2,573,-000 bales as against 4,870,000 bales a year ago, while the consumption figure of 12,631,000 bales was considerably larger than expected. The arket here closed at net gains of 140 to 147 points over yesterday's closing quotations.

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Radio. Fugs. Worried By Harding "Death Report." New York, July 31.—Hundreds of radio fans stormed newspapers tonight with inquiries as to the truth or falsity to a message they said they had pick-deut. Harding was dead. Officials at the radio station on which the listeners had turned in denied that any such report had been sent out from their station, and the mystery as to where the report originated remainded. Maine Publicity Tour. Maine Publicity Tour. Maine Publicity Tour. Maine Publicity Tour. Interced to change a party of about 150 representa-tive men and women of the Pine Treet State will leave one month from foday on a tour of the county from Portland, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Kanasa, Y Maine, to Portland, Orgon, The pur-pose of the coast-to-coast frip will be to advertise Maine's resources and attrac-tions and to learn what the West is do ing. The tourists plan to entertain. Pre-Many Chinese use their hollow is mier Mackenzie King and other Cana-Many Such Report. Many Chinese use their hollow is Many C

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where the report originated remained insolved. Cairo, Egypt to Buy Cotton. Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 1,—It is stated that the Egyptian government has de-cided to enter the cotton market as a purchaser. This step is to be taken with a view to maintaining prices.

A Man With Six Sense

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A Man With Six Senses. Tonden, Aug. 2.—A man who posses ses a sixth sense has been discovered i viles from Christiana. Several time it is said, the man has been used I the police to trace stolen property, buri-in some cases many miles from ti-scene of the robbery. In one case I described accurately where certa goods werel, although he did not leav his own room. When a valuable di-was 'lost on one occasion, and the poli-had pursued a fruitless search for man faund at the top of a long valley son miles away. Search was made, and I was found to be correct. The man whose name is Halvorson, is claimed have found iron ore beneath deep snor-

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these characteristics. There have been no deaths. The malady has been termed by those living in sections where it appears as "devil's grippe." It is similar to the malady which broke out in 1836, it is said. So far as doctors have been able to determine it is not a gastric or digestive disturbance but is considered by some as a new type of influenza.



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Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Mary land, is a candidate for renomination If he is re-elected he will be the first governor of his state to succeed himsel