# CORNERED BY A CROWD

Claude O. Clark, Railroad Man of Arcadia, Fla., Slays Lawver and Wife's Mother

With Her Baby in Arms She Escapes by Leaping Through Window to Ground

Fla., Oct. 1 .- Three well eeking to arrest him,

lames A Timberlake, attorney. Mrs Porcas Blount, Clark's mother-

clarke was a railroad man and Mrs. conducts a small hotel here nev hid been having matrimonial diftres and Mrs. Clark had retained mberlake as her counsel to secure a

lust before noon today Clark entered rushed upstairs to his wife's room or serve Bank in New York City. d floor Mrs. Clark was sest

He fired and the shot struck her left ankle. She and the bahe fell to the ground but were not hadly hurt by the fall, and both will He fired at her again as she av prone but missed. then rushed into the room of

Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Blount, and From Mrs. Blount's room made his way down the back stairs and exchanged shots with Lowndes Treas who sought to intercept him at

Both missed. house and made his way to the There he was faced by temple and blew out his brains. The man is believed to have become demented through brooding over his

## HURRY NEGROES TO JAIL TO

MACON, Ga., Oct. 1 .- George Clark, one of two negroes named by a coroners jury at Forsythe today, as the slayers of C. H. Winn, and three other negroes arrested in connection with the case, were rushed to the county ail here at 9:30 o'clock tonight to prevent a lynching.

Winn's body was found weighted lown in a shallow stream near Forythe yesterday, his head having been trushed in with an axe. His body was ied up in a bed quilt and there was a

ence that the crime occurred in a ne- gram. house occupied by Maud McGinty. ere is known as James McGinty. The other man named by the cormer's jury of Monroe county as the slayer of Winn, is Will Phinney, a negro, for whom a reward has been The officers of several counthe home of the negro woman today the sheriff claims to have found several blood-stained cloths sewed up in

#### TREET RAILWAY EMPLOYES MEET WITH UNION OFFICIAL

G. B. Lawson, representative from leadquarters of the International malgamated Association of Electric ably showers. Street and Railway Workers of America, met with local union No. 708 at meeting held in their hall at Third and Princess streets this morning at

Following the meeting members of he union stated that they had nothng to give to the press regarding the However, it was stated by thers that the meeting was a sort of get-together affair, and it was underfood that the new wage scale which soon to be signed was discussed. was stated yesterday by members he union that the scale had already been agreed upon by both the Orkers and the Tidewater officials and that all that remained was to sign he contracts. What the scale will be was not announced.

## SOME LONGSHOREMEN WALK OUT IN PROTEST TO WAGE

week concluded a new wage steamship lines, today quit work as a portion and northeast over south porprotest against the wage provisions. The walkout, according to Joseph Ryan, vice president of the longshoremen, was participated in by members of only nine of the 29 local unions lority would carry it through

Choice of President As Envoy to Germany



William Boyce Thompson, New York City banker, according to reports from Washington, is President Harding's choice for Ambassador to Germany. It office and according to is rumored in official Washington that Timberlake's law part- both Dr. David Jayne Hill and Loring with an army automatic Dressel have been eliminated as possihand and began firing at ble candidates for the post. Mr. The first two shots took Thompson figured prominently in the Timberlake's neck, the Republican campaign. He was one of Timberlake fell the treasurers of the campaign comf a window on to an adjoining mittee organized in behalf of Major-Clark fired one shot at General Leonard Wood and later was Robbins, missing him, then turned and a director of the Harding campaign. He ran a block to the hotel and He is a director in the Federal Re-

Join Forces in Community Organization to Create Employment for Idle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Capital and labor joined forces here tonight to give impetus to the carrying out through community organization of the Seeing escape impossible, emergency program for the immediate he turned the gun against his right relief of the nation's idle wage earners adopted by the national conference on

In an appeal to the business men and chambers of commerce of the country SHERIFF IN GUN FIGHT PREVENT WHOLESALE LYNCHING to actively support the program, Joseph H. Defrees, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, declared that, "business has a great re- Five Men Wounded in Street of sponsibility in the situation, it must

furnish employment." Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a formal statement expressed his confidence that "the trade union movement in each community will join energetically in the effort to assist in the task | miles south of here tonight. of providing for the thousands who are

Both Mr. Defrees and Mr. Gompers Monroe county officials, who investi- are members of the conference and asgated the murder, claim to have ev- sisted in drafting the emergency pro-

Mr. Defrees called upon the business he McGinty woman and her daughter men to offer the mayors in their comwere among those brought here for munities immediate assistance in order safe keeping. The other man rushed to speed up the establishment of employments committees on a national

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1,-Virginia: Fair Sunday; slightly warmer in west les are hunting for him. In searching and north; Monday fair in east, increasing cloudiness in west.

North and South Carolina and Georgia: Fair Sunday; Monday increasing loudiness; little change in tempera-

Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; probably scattered thunder-

Extreme northwest Florida: Unsettled weather Sunday and Monday; prob-Alabama: Generally fair Sunday ex-

cept showers near the coast; Monday unsettled probably showers; little change in temperature. Tennessee: Fair and slightly warm-

er Sunday; Monday unsettled, probably showers. Louisiana: Sunday and Monday part-

y cloudy. Arkansas: Sunday fair, Monday increasing clodiness, cooler, Oklahoma: Sunday increasing clouds ness; Monday unsettled, cooler. East Texas: Sunday generally fair

Monday partly cloudy, cooler in north West Texas: Sunday fair, cooler north portion; Monday fair. Winds-Hatteras to Key West: Moderate northeast and east winds and gen-

erally fair weather Sunday. East gulf: Moderate east and south-YORK, Oct. 1.—Between 6,000 gulf of Mexico: Moderate to fresh east was said by attorneys who announced and 7,000 men, members of the Interna- and southeast winds; overcast weather that appeal would be taken finally to Longshoremen's association, and probably local rains Sunday. Sandy Hook and working agreement with foreign west and southwest winds over north

### tion; fair weather Sunday. ALTON SOULES DIES OF HURT IN AUTO RACE AT FRESNO

endum vote last week disclosed that Soules, automobile race driver, who ter, they indicated that the vote would of the locals accepted the wage cut was injured when his car threw a tire be on whether a strike should be callof approximately 20 percent, the agree- and shot through fence on the Fresno ed if it was found impossible to ob-

he want over the fence.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS UNITED MINE WORKERS Minnesota Senator Makes NOT GETTING RESULTS POSTPONE WAGE SCALE THAT SOME HAD HOPED TILL NEXT FEBRUARY

Disappointment Is Expres Saturday's Session Assembly

Delegates Pinnia Faith to Union Shows Determination to Washington Conference on Disarmament

GENEVA, Oct. 1 .- (Associated Press) -Disappointment at the absence of results attained by the league of nations since the last assembly and hope United Mine Workers' of America.
in the forthcoming Washington conference, were the two principal sentiments expressed in today's debate by urged the delay so as not to disclose the assembly on disarmament. Many seats were empty on the floor of the with operators. assembly, the question having fully been threshed out in committee.

The assembly, however, was aroused ly by the defense of M. Noblemaire, of France, against accusations of militarism brought against his country. Lord Robert Cecil, who presented the committee's report on disarmament, said would do something for the control of private manufacture and traffic in

Melbourne Bruce, of Austraia, said it was a matter of as much his country were obliged to go on arming, following the example of the Asiatic countries, in order to protect ts 12,000 miles of sea coast. Hjalmar Branting, of Sweden, ex-

pressed the opinion that conditions in Noblemaire in his defense against the accusations of militarism against "Our attitude is the same as it was

tain persons have brought against France. "No one wants war less than France because no one suffered so much from the war as she did. It is in this spirit of loyalty and patriotism that the French delegation is going to Washington to consider there naval disarmament which in its way, has the same importance as the military disarma-

## WITH KU KLUX PARADE

ment of which we are speaking."

WACO, Tex., Oct. 1 .- Five men were wounded in a gun fight between a sheriff's posse and participants in a au Klux Klan parade at Lorena, 14

The fight took place at the intersection of the main business streets, where several thousand people had gathered to witness the parade, when Sheriff Buchanan of McLennan county, leader of the posse, stepped in front of the old citizens. approaching column and attempted to wrest the American flag from the leading white clad figure.

In the free-for-all fighting which enonce in the neck and once in the body. and Lewis Crow, assistant football coach at Baylor university here, a member of the posse was severely cut. M. Burton Carl West and Will Lawson also were wounded although the extent of the injuries has not been ascertained.

## PREACHER CLAIMS WOMAN HE LIVED WITH NOT HIS WIFE

MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 1.-Charged Bennett, Nazarene preacher, testified at | year. his trial today that the woman with whom he admitted living with 28 years, and the mother of his eight children, is not his wife.

Rev. Bennett said his only legal marriage was to a young woman of Bell cording to his testimony, last January. A 26-year-old daughter of the preacher testified she knew of no grounds for er of the defedant, Rev. L. Bennett, was among other witnesses.

#### LIBERTY BONDS AS CAPITAL IS ADJUDGED NONTAXABLE

DECATUR, Ga., Oct. 1.-Liberty bonds owned by a bank as part of its capital stock are exempt from state taxation. Judge John B. Hutcheson ruled in superior court ehre today in the case of the Bank of Clayton against E. O. Daniel, tax collector of Clayton couneast winds and partly cloudy weather ty. Final decision on the question will and probably local rains Sunday. West affect every bank in the country, it the United States supreme court.

> A QUESTION OF RECOGNITION CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- Strike ballots are being mailed to the organized employes of the larger packing plants of the country, but the vote will not be on acceptance of a reduction of wages, local union leaders said today.

Do So to Prevent Disclosing Their Demands Before Contract Expires

## RICA TO ASK INCREASES

Strike for More Money Next March

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 1.-Postponement until next February in the framing of coal miners wage demands was

whelmingly approved the recommendation of President John L. Lewis, who the miners' terms six months before expiration of present agreements

Although there was no discussion of new demands, the delegates indicated threats to tie up transportation system their flag and said that the best inthey favored a strike, if necessary, to and thought there should be a show obtain increases, for they also approv- down. to considerable enthusiasm, particular- ed the report of Vice-President Murray, in which he declared in favor of fighting for improvement of contracts in both anthracity and bituminous fields that expire next March. The delegates voted to raise about,

1,500,000 by special assessment of he hoped the Washington conference o did not specify any purpose for us- ally was sustained. ing the money. Apparently alarmed by private advices from the West Virdirected that an appeal be made to President Harding for the protection interest to Europe as to Australia if of 138 miners who are prisoners in ployment. He algo urged that the Recommittee to call at the white house exempting the fin robes of Dives." Keeney, of the West Virginia district. and Secretary Fred Mooney and others are in jeopardy". Keeney and Mooney are among those held on murder

charges. case of the Kansas industrial court act ast year and the same as it was in the being prosecuted to the supreme court Hotel Crillon in 1919 when France de- The attack on the court probably will manded disarmament contingent only be by a suit to enjoin the enforcement upon mational security. I want to re- of the law creating it.

ect with all the energy I am capable charges of militarism that cer FARMERS INTERESTED IN ROBESON COUNT'S FAIR

Contest Will Be Held Again This Year

LUMBERTON, Oct. 1,-The baby contest will be a feature of the Robeson county fair again this year. Last year around 100 babies entered the show and indications point to a larger number this year. The fair will be held here October 18, 19, 20 and 21. The baby show will be held on Thursday, October 20.

Farmers throughout the "State of Robeson" are apparently more interested in the fair this year than ever and a larger variety of exhibits are expected. Fair officials have contracted for numerous free acts, including acroplane stunts over the fair grounds each day at 3 p. m.

A heavy rain fell throughout this section Friday afternoon, the first "good" rain to fall here in ten weeks. It is thought the rain was sufficient to raise the water in Lumber river, which is the lowest ever, according to

Much cotton is being sold on the Lumberton market and the grades are the best in several years. Practically all the cotton offered has graded sued Sheriff Buchanan was shot twice, strict and good middling. There is a large corps of buyers on the market.

Around 200 bales are sold each day. Many Robeson children are being vaccinated against diphtheria, according to Dr. E. R. Hardin, county health officer. Dr. Hardin vaccinated 60 children in one day at St. Pauls Monday. Interest is growing in the campaign being waged against diphtheria.

son county. While the weevil was too late reaching some sections to do much damage this year, the farmers fear with deserting his family, Rev. W. E. that he will get much of the crop next

## PETTY NAVAL OFFICER HELD

Torn bits of a letter were regarded tocounty, Texas, whom he wedded, ac- night by county authorities as an important cle in clarification of the mystery surrounding the killing at her home here last Friday of Mers. Mabel S. her father leaving her moth. A broth- Eastlake, wife of Roger Eastlake, a chief petty officer of the navy, who with Miss Sarah E. Knox, of Chesapeake City, New Jersey, are being held in connection with the murder. These bits of a letter were said by the authorities to have been found in

a hand bag belonging to Miss Knox and as pieced together, were said to show that Eastlake, the writer of the letter, had invited Miss Knox to come here to help him "frame a plot." Eastlake and Miss Knox were confined tonight in the Westmoreland

arrested yesterday on recommendations were placed about the jail today, con- are directed. siderable talk of violence having been

## GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA IN A TERRIFIC AUTO CLASH

WILDERNESS, RUN Va., Oct. 1 Governor Westmoreland Davis, of Virginia, narrowly escaped injury near Fredericksburg today when his automobile was in collision with one driven by Miss Helen King, of Culpepper. ment for the coming year being 65 speedway here today in the an Joaquin tain union recognition demanded of The governor, however, suffered only partment. The issue will bear 5 per cents an hour with \$1 for overtime on Valley classic race, died at a hospital the packers who recently inauguarted a shaking up while Miss King was a 48-hour-week basis. Officials of the here tonight. His mechanician, Harry an open shop system with a method painfully injured by flying glass.

## An Attack on Union Labor

Declares Workmen Themselves Are Responsible for Unemployment in the Country Because of Opposition to Wage Adjustments-Senator Heffin Replies, Urging Republicans Not to Oppress "Lazarus"

it was claimed would discriminate the laws of a foreign country which against American ships in favor of foreign craft, marked senate consideration today of the Republican tax re-

Senator Nelson declared the workmost of the unemployment over the ness done in the United States while country to a readjustment of wages. To the be required to pay a tax on their busivoted today by the convention of the railroad workers he attributed part ness. freight rates, asserting that until there get cheaper transportation tariffs. Referring to the threatened strike ator said he was getting tired of their

Minnesota senator was opposing a house amendment to exempt the first uniform taxation of shipping concerns \$500 of income from investment of in- throughout the world. dividuals in building and loan associations, which the finance committee struck out and which Senator Over- way to keep American ships on the man, Democrat, North Carolina, moved members of the union, but in doing to retain. The committee action fin- discrimination.

Replying to the Minnesota senator, Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, ginia strike area, the delegates also asked that a living wage be not taken from the workmen now employed when some 5,000,000 persons were out of emthe Logan and Williamson county publicans refrain from "taxing the Senator Broussard, Democrat, Louisi- car. Pope told him, he said, that they jails. President Lewis appointed a crumbs and tatters of Lazarus while ana, has an amendment pending to were going to "stick up" the Palace Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisclared "there is ample reason to be- consin, led the fight against the provi- later.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- An attack on sion which would have exempted from union labor by Senator Nelson, Repub- taxation gross earnings derived by lican, Minnesota, and successful fight foreign shipping concerns from the against a committee amendment which operation of ships do mesticatled under granted an equivalent exemption to citizens of the United States.

that this would exempt foreign shipmen themselves were responsible for ping companies from tax on their busi because they would not consent! American shipping companies would He also contended that it would of the responsibility for present high drive American ship an; companies unwas a reduction in the high wages and benefits with existing foreign shipping bonuses allowed during government companies under foreign flags in order control, the people could not hope to to get equal benefits with existing foreign shipping concerns.

Senator Smoot, Republican Utah, for of railroad workers, the Minnesota sen- the committee denied that the section would cause American ships to change formation of the committee was that the advantages would outweigh the disadvantages since it would make for Senator Underwood, of Alabama, the

Democratic leader, declared the only seas was to meet discrimination with The senate accepted a contested com-

mittee amendment under which the head of a family would make a single return for himself and wife irrespecive of laws in eight states under which the wife actually owns half of the joint property of the marital community.

## DOWNTOWN PROPERTY RATE OF DEATHS FOR BRINGS FINE PRICE SEPTEMBER VERY LOW

Murchison Lot Sold to Dr. Will Be Lowest In Years, Dr. Hickman and Pope replied; "D-d if Bulluck for \$1,300 Per Front Foot; To Build

A real estate deal involving an exbetween the handsome 10-story bank terday by Dr. John H. Hamilton, countwo hours in an apparent effort to oband the Bijou theater, to Dr. Ernest Bulluck, well known physician and sur- a representative of The Star while fered immunity to turn state's evinot been filed for record yet, nor was announcement made that it had gone through until yesterday. The property is one of the most val-

uable lots in the business district of the city, as is indicated by the handsome price it brought. The lot fronts 52 feet on Front street with a depth of 105 feet. The price paid, Dr. Bulluck said last night, was \$1,300 per front foot

When asked what he expected to do with the property Dr. Bulluck said that he bought it as an investment and that he would erect a building suitable for the business of anyone who would take it on a long-term lease.

Dr. Bulluck also said that the character of the building will depend on its architecture and the quality of material used would be such as to add to the appearance of the city at this particular point. He also said that the building, when it is erected, will be years past and that he has found no husband, a well-known criminal lawof fireproof material and of modern architecture.

When work will get under way depends upon the success of Dr. Buluck in finding a tenant for the buildthe best locations in the city, being right in the heart of the business district and within a short distance of the depot, and it is predicted that there will be a rush for the first floor. Dr. Bulluck said that he would consider a proposition of leasing the first foor under a long-term lease without the upper stories, the number of which he has not decided upon yet. Should it be leased under such conditions, it! is very probable that two or three, and probably four, additional stories will be added, these being used as offices. The building may be but two or three stories, all used by the lessee of

#### TO INDICT MEN SUSPECTED OF SELLING LIQUOR TO ARBUCKLE

tions are to be filed with the rederal grand jury Monday against three men suspected of having furnished liquor to the part yat a hotel here in which Roscoe Arbuckle is alleged in a manslaughter charge against him, to have fatally injured Miss Virginia Rappe. Robert H. McCormick, assistant United States attorney-general, prosecuting county jail at Mont Ross, having been prohibition violations, announced today. McCormick would not name the of a coroner's jury. Strong guards me nagainst whom the informations ly mobilized at need. Evidence tending to show that liquor

> until McCormick could complete an individual inquiry. OFFER FARM LOAN BONDS WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Announcement of a general offering of federal farm loan bonds totaling \$60,000,000, MEAT PACKER EMPLOYE ARE was made tonight by the treasury decent from October 3. Secretary Mel- employes throughout the country are lon, in making the announcement, pre- to vote on the question of the strik-

Hamilton Says; 31 Deaths, Eight in One Day

The vital statistics report for Seppenditure of approximately \$65,000 was tember will how the Wilmington death Rawlins and Pope, but no action was consummated when the Murchison Na- rate for that month the lowest in taken and he has been held in jail a tional bank transferred title to the lot years. Such was the statement yes- a material witness. On cross-exam ty superintendent of health, made to tain admission that he had been of-While the deal was closed the discussing health condition in the city generally.

> Dr. Hamilton said that a "ninth be all that would keep Wilmington remember. He had even forgetten the from pulling down a new low record. Until Wednesday there had been only 31 deaths in the city, four or five of which were non-residents. Dr. Hamilton said that reports for the last two it was possible that there had been siderably, but he did not think such

> Previously the department has considered the rate as satisfactorily low when it comes down as low as 31 or 32 had implicated Pope in statements, he in a city of 35,000 people during a said. month's time, it is taken as a splendid indication that the health conditions of the city are being pretty well

for September.

There is very little sickness in the city at this time, Dr. Hamilton said. her. Then she gave way to tears. The However, it is considered one of There have been quite a number of reports of typhold made to the depart- seemed to enjoy the frequent predicament but thus far there have been no deaths. It is also learned that, insofar | Novitzky. as the health department has been able to learn, all the cases of typhoid reported have been of a very mild form An interesting feature of Dr. Hamilton's report on vital statistics will be that it will show that one-fourth of the deaths in the city during the 30 charged with the theft of two hound days of September occurred in one dogs valued at \$100, was called in day, the number being eight in 24 police court today, it developed that hours.

#### WILL ASSIGN OFFICERS OF RESERVE CORPS TO POSITION name on the docket.

ulations under which thousands of two dogs, which he was alleged to World war veterans now members of have stolen. The hounds were recovthe officers' reserve corps will be as- ered through information furnished by signed for duty in the reserve army him to his attorney, and it was planframework, contemplated by the na- ned to have the case dismissed totional defense act, were made public day. A coincidence in the case is that today by the war department and will the same attorney has been retained be distributed immediately to the 66,- to represent John Henry McLain, ne-800 officers who now compose the gro, who is alleged to have killed Wat-

Assignment of reserve officers to the dice game in "Penitentiary Bottom" 27 divisions of organized reserves recently. throughout the country will follow immediately as the first step in general JOHN F. THOMPSON DEAD AT staff plans under which an army of more than four million could be quick-

The regulations are extensive and county's best known, most properous cover every phase of the relationship and most highly respected citizens, was served and consumed at the party between the citizen officers and the died at his home two miles from this already has been prepared for the jury, regular army. The same theory of de- place at 8 o'clock last night. The but its investigation was suspended centralization of administrative au- funeral will be held from his late resithority from the war department to dence at 9 o'clock Sunday morning corps area commanders is carried out and burial will be with Masonic honfor the officers that were employed in ors at 12 o'clock Sunday at the family planning for the organized reserve burying ground, three miles south of system.

SENDING OUT STRIKE VOTE

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1 .- Packing plant iongshoremen's association predicted that the strike would be short-lived, and asserted that, as the agreement had been accepted by the majority would carry it through.

Ion, in making the announcement, predicted that the issue would be subing to prevent reduction in wages, ing to prevent reduction in wages, ings in Elsinore, a small hamlet 160 dicted that the issue would be subing to prevent reduction in wages, ings in Elsinore, a small hamlet 160 wilderness maneuvers of the marines, scribed quickly, cfting the ready abscribed quickly injured dying late
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## POPE AND RAWLINGS ON NIGHT OF THE MURDER

Jacksonville Lawyer Accused by Witness of Plotting Theatre Robbery

## BORROWED HIS CAR

Later Urged Him Not to Mention Name in Testimony Before the Coroner

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 1 .- The estimony of Irwin Novitzky, material state witness, featured today's trial of John H. Pope, local attorney charged with murder. The witness remained on the stand during virtually all of the afternoon session and the defense had not concluded its gruelling cross-examination when the case went over until Monday. One belief that the trial would end on that day was dissipated as the defense gave indication of its procedure.

Three witnesses testified at the morning session, and although their testimony related directly to the killing of George H. Hickman and the robbery of the theater of which he was manager, opposing counsel were exacting in the levelopment of details as to their rossible bearing upon Pope's alleged relations with Frank Rawlins, who comnitted the robbery and killing.

Pope's name was not mentioned on the witness stand until Novitzky ap-peared. He testified to the effect that Pope, on the night of the killing, borrowed his automobile and that l'obe and Rawlins drove off together in the strike out the section containing this theater. The witness said this occurred companied by his wife at the time who neard the remark. He and his wife then went to the second performance of the theater and were witnessing the show when the killing occurred. Later, about 11 o'clock, he continued, Pope returned his car but expressed surprise at hearing of Hickman's death. A few minutes later when he and Fope were alone he asked why Hawling Lad killed know." He was approached by Pope the following day after Novitzky had been summoned to the coroner's inquest, he said, and told not to mention his name.

Novitzky was the subject of the grand jury investigation that indicted nation, the defense spent more than dence. The effort apparently was not successful, the witness developing a faulty memory as to many questions. He became greatly conjused at times inning rally" by the grim reaper would but usually answered that he did not

time, place and other incidents as to when he was married. At the outset this morning the defense announced it hat, no witnesses, It did not know of the specific allegadays had not come in yet and that tions and had been denied a bill of particulars as to the first degree enough deaths to run the rate up con- charge. It was possible that witnesses would be summoned as the case developed, it was stated. This statement followed State's Attorney Frank A. Wideman's denial that he had a writwith 40, or a few more deaths, but ten confession from Rawlins. Rawlins

Repeated clashes between Attorney E. W. Waybright of the defense and Assistant State's Attorney W. A. Hallowes, Jr., brought a warning from the Dr. Hamilton said yesterday that he court. The defendant's aged mother. had searched the records for several recently bereaved by the death of her month in which the death rate will be yer, sat directly behind her son and any where near as low as it will be underwent the ordeal with composure except in one instance when a friend crossed the court room and greeted defendant, an able criminal lawyer, ments of the state's material wtiness,

### HOUND DOG THIEF KILLED BEFORE TRIAL CAME UP

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 1 .- When the case of Anderson Watson, negro, he had been murdered since his arrest. Accordingly, the words "deadmurdered" were inserted after his

Watson had been let out on bond WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-Detailed reg- so that he could aid in locating the son with an axe in the course of a

> HIS HOME NEAR WHITEVILLE WHITEVILLE, Oct. 1 .- John F. Thompson, aged 70, one of Columbus Whiteville.

## EARTHQUAKE DRIVES OUT PEOPLE OF A UTAH TOWN

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 1 .- Aban-