FEDERAL HIGHWAY ACT | POLITICAL FA HAS BEEN COMPLETED

The Requirements as to How
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the Principal Feature.

Murderer was the Son of a
Man Who Had Much Influence in Japan During the
Restovation Period.

SYSTEM IS TO HAVE 2 CLASSES OF ROAD

Interstate Roads and the Other to Consist of Inter-County Roads.

Washington. New. 5.—Requirements as to how each state shall selects its Poderal aid for roads, constituted the principal new feature of the Federal Highway Act, the ensement of which has just been completed, as differentiated from the Pederal Aid Act of 1916, according to an analysis of the bill today by the Federal Farm Burean Federation.

To secure part or all of its allotment of the \$75,000,000 of Federal funds appropriated for road construction for the remainder of the fiscal year a state must select a connected road system not exceeding T per cent. of its entire road mileage, for improvement with Federal aid. This system is to be divided into two classes of roads, one consisting of interstate roads which shall not exceed 3-7 of the system selected, and upon which not more than G per cent. of the state's allotment can be expended without the Joint approval of the Secretary of Agriculture as administrator of the act, and the State Highway Department. The other classes consisting of the litter roads will compose the belance of the system and receive the remainder of the allotment.

The allotments for the xarious states, as estimated by the Federal platform. Darting out from behind

nrm Bureau Federation, included; North Carolina \$1,700,330.

RUFUS BEARD, PARMER, MYSTERIOUSLY KILLED

Was One of the Wealthlest Men in Nach County.—No Arrests.

(By the Associated French.)

Wilson, Nov. 5.—Butus Bosini, 70. a furner, and one of the wealthlest citizens of Nash County, near here, was shot to death about 10 o'clock this morning as he rode along in his buggy two miles from Bailey. The lifeess body was found when the vehicle appeared on the streets of Bailey. Indications were that he was shot from ambush.

The authorities have not yet been able to assign any motive for the killing, there being no evidence of rob-

THE COTTON MARKET.

Points to Decline of 7 Points.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 5.—With two holi-

days and the census report on gin-nings to November 1 scheduled for next week trading in the cotton mat ket was comparatively quiet today. The opening was steady at an advance of 8 points to a decline of 7 points, near months being firm on reports of demand for cotton on the local mar-

Cotton futures opened steady. Dec 18:46; Jan. 18:23; Mar. 18:10; May 17:82; July 17:38.

WORLD'S LARGEST WHEAT TRAIN OPERATED FRIDAY

rain Composed of 110 Fully Loaded Cars, Weighing Approximately 6,868

(By the Associated Press.)

Regins, Saskatchewan, Nov. 5.—
Carrying 165,000 bushels of wheat behind one engine, what is believed to hind one engine, what is believed to be the world's record for a grain train, he the world's record for a grain train, was operated in Aroola yesterday by the Canadian Pacific Railroad, nine-tenths of a mile long. The train consisted of 110 fully loaded cars of wheat, a water car and a caboose in wheat, a water car and a caboose in showered brick and stone on milk addition to the engine. The weight addition to the engine. The weight wagons. Fifteen arrests were made.

LA FOLLETTE DEMANDS MELLON'S RETIREMENT

Says Secretary of the Treasury Does Not Want Weasilth to Fay any Taxes (By the Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Retirement of Secretary Mellon as "the fiscal head of the government" was desinanded in the Sansta today by Senator LaFollette republican of Wisconsin, because of the attitude which the Wisconsin Senator said the Treasury head held toward "the taxation of wealth." Mr. LaFollette assorted that Mr. Mellos had "openly and brasenly" declared that wealth could not be made to bear its share of the burden of government.

Weather Prediction for Next Week.
(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Nov. 5.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monlay inclinic:

ATTACK SUDDEN TO THE PREMIER

One System Is to Consist of Never Spoke After Being Struck by Assassin.—De-tective Also Wounded in Disarming the Assassin.

The allotments for the various the premier and party started for the states, as estimated by the Federal platform. Darting out from behind this shelter the youth came immediately into contact with his victim and thrust the knife into the Premier's breast close to his heart. The Premier collapsed instantly. Friends took him to the station master's office and physicians in the party gave him immediate medical attention.

without regaining consciousness.

Tokio, Nov. 5.—The Japanese cabinet resigned office after a meeting of the members held this morning.

Notice of Assassination Received at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Takawshi Hara, premier of Japan, was stabbed at 7:25 p. m. Friday and died soon afterward, the Japanese embassy here was advised today by the Tokio for-eign office in the first word of the as-sassination to reach Washington from

the Japanese government.
The embassy communic The embassy communication said Viscount Uchida, foreign minister in the Hara cab'net, had been acting pre-mier, but gave none of the details of

The message was received in un-coded form, but its filing time indicated it had experienced considerable

CRISIS OF MILK DRIVERS' STRIKE HAS PASSED. It is Expected That Deliveries Will Be Made Normal Early Next Week, (By the Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 5 .- Officials of the milk distributing companies affected by the walkout last Tuesday of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, asserted today the strike crisis had been pass-

ed and that normal deliveries wol a be estabilished early next week. Distribution has leaped from zero at the beginning of the strike to 65 per cent. of normal, it was claimed, more than meeting Health Commis-singer Copeland's demand for a 50 per cent. showing.

More than 30 shots were fired by

REPARATIONS COMMISSION TO GO TO BERLIN NEXT WEEK

To Investigate the Recent Deprecia-tion in the German Mark and Means to Pay the Allies.

(By the Associated Press.)
Paris, Nov. 5.—The entire reparations commission, facturing Roland W.
Boyden, unofficial member of the
United States, will leave for Berlin United States, will leave for Berlin next Monday or Tuesday. The commission will remain in the German capital two or three weeks to investigate measures by which Germany may procure the necessary funds to reach the payment of 500,000,000 gold marks due the Allies by January 15, 1922.

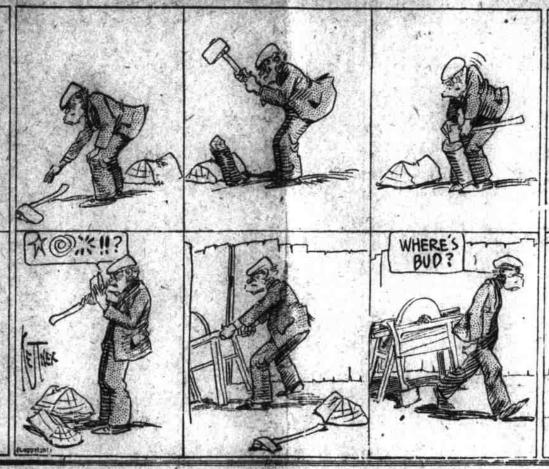
It will also investigate the recent depreciation in the value of the German mark.

\$300,000 To Export North Carolina To-

Washington, Nov. 5.—An advance of \$300,000 to finance the expertation of North Carolina tobacco to Great Britain was ordered today by the War Finance Corporation.

Death of Piencer Suffrage Worker.
Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 5 - The Rev.
Dr. Antonètte Luisa Brown Backweit,
aged 96, believed to be the first woman ordained as minister in this country and pioneer sufrage worker, diecin re today.

Ol' John B. Thunder, Esq.



WORK IN SOME MINES TO BE RESUMED TODAY Officials Forecast a General Return to Work of the 28,000 Striking Min-

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 5-Work in ome of the mines of the Indiana coal field is expected to be resumed today and officials forecast a general return to work in the next few days of the 28,000 striking miners of the district, as a result of the action of the United States court of appeals at Chicago in sustaining District Judge A. B. Anlerson's injunction here, prohibiting

he check off.
John Hessler, President of District No. 11 of the miners' union, annuoused be would controlled with the operators today, and if they would agree to the check off in line with the courruiting announced last night, he would order the men to return to work at

Strike May Be Called Off.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 5.—John L.
Lewis, President of the United Mine
Workers of America, wired strike officials of the union in Pennsylvania,
that it would be well to avoid the
strike called for Monday if the operators gave assurance of complying with yesterday's order of the Federal court of appears at Chicago in the

The order was also sent to the Indiana miners officials, Mr. Lewis said, advise them to direct a return to work If the operators indicated they will restore the status of contract. sides specific directions to the Indian and Pennsylvania miners, Mr. Lewis aid that he sent the co all of the fourteen States affected, advising officials of yesterday's reprieve granted the check off system.

Prisoner Gets Out of Pen on Another's

(By the Associated Press Los Angeles, Nov. 5,-L. R. Kimmel was sentenced to one to fourteen years in the San Quentin prison on a charge of forgery yesterday. He was taken to the county jail but one hour later he walked out, smiling, said "good-bye" to the door keeper and disappeared. Several hours later it was discover ed that a visitor had no pass. He had given it to a man who demanded it, blinking the man was a jail official. but it was Kimmel, who presented it o the door keepen and got his liberty.

Fatal Auto Accident at Gastonia,

Gastonia, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Maggie Walker was instantly kided and John C. Williams was seriously injured at railroad crossing here this morning when a passenger train struck the automobile in which they were riding

C. C. & O. Wants to Issue Bonds. fly the Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 5.- The C. C. & O. Railroad sought permission today from the Interstate Commerce Com-mission to issue \$14,369,000 in first and consolidated mortgage bonds

Horricultural Society has awarded the George Robert White Medal to a weman. The recipient is Mrs. Francis King of Aima, Mich., and she receives this flattering award "in recognition of her service to horticulture in in-creasing the love of plants and gardens among the women of the United States; by her success as an organizer and manager of their garden clubs; by her public addresses and books about gardens, and by the example of her enthusiasm and industry."

Miss Bina M. West of Port Haron Miss Bing M. West of Port Huron, Mich., who has been mentioned for a place on the Advisory Council of the American delegation to the Washington arms conference, was a school teacher in her early career, and the first woman in the State of Michigan to serve on a local board of school examiners.

THOMAS IS BROUGHT TO CABARRES COUNTY JAIL

Slayer of Arthur J. Allen Placed in Cabarrus County Juli Friday Afternoon to Awalt Trial.

O. G. (Red) Thomas, Charlotte automobile salesman who had been held in the Mecklenburg county juli in Charlotte also the sales of Corder 25 to the Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 5.—Prohibition agents in the opinion of the board of agents in the opinion of the board of the sales of the county with the sales of the county agents in the opinion of the board of the sales of the county agents in the opinion of the board of the county agents in the opinion of the county age

harlotte since the night of October 25, harged with the killing of Arthur Aljail to await trial at the Janmry term of Superior court.

Thomas was transferred to the Ca-barras county jall by a decree issued Friday by Judge Thomas J. Shaw, pre-siding over the session of Superior court in Mecklenburg county. The de-cree also makes final Judge Shaw's deession of last Tuesday that Thomas statement issued today amplify should not be furnished ball, but shall previous statement along the should not be turnished burners Superior court lines,
be held for Cabarras Superior court lines.

The cries of hereft children of faith
which convenes in January. At the linbens corpus hearing Tuesday attorneys for Thomas asked Judge Shaw to give them opportunity to produce other rebuttal evidence before closing the hearing and in the decree the judge states that since he has not been fur nished with any further evidence the court finds that the petitioner is not

entitled to ball, and the petition or motion of the petitioner is hereby re-spectfully declined." Thomas was carried to Charlotte ed that he be taken to some jail other than the one in Concord because of pularity in ter the habeas corpus hearing in Char-lotte Tuesday Solicitor Hayaden Clement announced that the state would produce evidence that would charge Thomas with first degree murder.

The decree of Judge Shaw, entitled State vs. O. G. Thomas, follows: This cause coming on to be heard before His Henor Thos. J. Shaw in Chambers, at Charlotte, North Caroling, and being heard on Tuesday, the First day of November, 1921, on the petition of jail on bond pending the hearing or trial of the above case in Cabarrus County: and after hearing the evidence offered by the petitioner and the evidence offered by the State the Court remanded the defendant into the custody of the Sheriff of Mecklenburg County and held the matter open to give the petitioner an oppor-tunity to produce other rebuttal evience, and the petitioner having failed to produce any further evidence

"The Court finds that the petitioner s not entitled to bail and it is there fore, ordered, adjudged and decreed that the petitioner be remanded jail without bond, and that the said petitioner, defendant, be transferred and committed to the common Jail of Cabarrus County, there to be held for trial without bond, and the petition or motion of the petitioner is hereby re-spectfully declined."

In Memory of Y. M. C. A. Founder. London, Nov. 5.—In Westminister Abbey a magnificent stained glass window is to be unveiled with interesting eremonies tomorrow as a mem-orial to Sir George Williams, the founder of the Young Men's Christian Association, the one hundredth anniversary of whose birth was recently celebrated. Tomorrow will be the anniversary of his death in 1905.

Price of Flour Drops to Lees Than \$7 a Barrel.

Minneapolis, Nov. 4.—For the first time in more than five years flour went under the \$7 a barrel price here today, the decline following a break in the wheat market yesterday. One large mill reduced its price 15 cents on family patents, making their quotation \$6.00 a barrel when sold in car lots in \$8-pound sacks. The range here today was 6.00 @ 7.00.

German Mark Down to 6.41 Centa-(By the Associated Press.) New York, New 5.—The German mark today established another low record, selling at 6.41 sents.

PROHIBITION AGENTS

temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopa len, master plumber of this city, at Church, "should be instructed to re-Kannapolis, on that dute, was brought member their wives, children and the to Concord Friday afternoon by Sheriff people of the United States when their Carl Spears and lodged in Cabarrus lives are placed in danger from boot-

"Some people seem to be surprised that the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Episcopal Church should suggest that prohibition officers have a right to below the house the control of the beautiful the Board of Control of o ed criminals," the Board stated in a statement issued today amplifying h

ful prohibition officers rise to heaven, the statement continues. "It is nothing less than murderous to expect pro-hibition officers to await the fire of beotleggers with guns in their hands "Bootleggers are the worst kind of

criminals, frequently ex-convicts and cruel killers. They are dangerous in the extreme. When a bootlegger draws a gun he should be fired upon and that quickly. They (the prohibition offi-cers) owe it to themselves, their wives immediately after the shooting on the and their children, and above all to night of October 25, he having request-the majesty of the law."

> A BAKER TURNS CORN HUSKER Cashler of Failing Illinois Institution Turns to Farm for Living.

From eashier of a bank to a corn husker at 4 cents a bushel, 14 less than three weeks' time-this is the record of E. J. Woolever, cashier of the Bardolph, Ill State Bank, recently closed by examiners from the state auditor's office. Woolever's own money was on deposit in the bank and when the institution was closed he sought a job husking corn to support bis family.

Centenary of Mission Work. New York, Nov. 5 .- The centennial of the Domestic and Foreign Mission ary Society of the Episcopal Church i to have a world-wide observance to morrow. The society was founded in 1821 under the leadership of Bishop White of Pennsylvania, Chaplain o the Continental Congress, and tirst Chaplain of the Congress organized under the Federal Constitution.

The scope of the society's during the century of its existence includes the six continents except Australia, and every one of the five races of mankind. \$n 1835 the Church sent Jackson Kemper, her first missionary and Nebraska, and the little known regions to the north. 9 wireless pioneer in the thirty-five years of his episco-pate, he travelled 300,000 miles.

Since 1835 no fewer than seventy domestic missionary bishops have been commissioned. The venerable Bishop us of the church, was a pioneer mis sionary hishop more than half a cen-

Union Organiser Flogged.
Mobile, Nov. 4.—John E. Winstanley official organizer of the American Federation of Labor, of Mobile, is in a spital in Marianna, Florida, suffering from painful wounds received when tied to a tree and flogged by a party a. Sherman, Florida, Saturday, ceording to word received Thursday.

According to Plin, the lady of ancient Rome used perfume so extravagantly that attention was drawn to her approach, if for no other cause, by the fragrance that streamed from her hair and clothes.

PISTOL DUEL EARLY TODAY NEAR SOUTHERN STATION I. D. Boyd and "Bud" Laughlin Ar-rested and Placed Under \$500 Bond Each. J. D. Boyd and "Bud" Laug State Library

roung white man of this city, were rested by the local police early this morning at the Southern passenger station charged with a shooting af-fray, and both were released under \$500 bond for appearance at record-

er's court Monday.

Boyd told the police, they said, that Laughlin started the trouble, and Laughlin, according to the police. harged that Boyd started the trouble The police were told by Boyd that while he was in the passenger station waiting for train No. 29, Laughlin came in, and said: "Boyd, have you got anything against me?" Boyd replied "No," according to his statement to the fflolice, whereupen Laughlin is alleged to have said, "If you are here when I come back I am going to kill

Jack Hodson, Bill Hershman and E. C. Smith, who were with Boyd, then got him to bring them to the business away from Laughlin. Boyd, who is a tion, however, first going by his home This is designed to impress upon the and getting his pistol. He went back residents of Concord and vicinity the to the station, he said, because he was importance and value of dealing with engaged in his business there, and Concord merchants and to reward each wanted to get any passengers who got interested person for any part they off 'of No. 29.

The bullet passed through the top of Boyd's car. Without waiting to get out of his car, Boyd returned the fire, he stated, and after getting out of his gun, the police stated, showed that the him to trade in.

men were arrested. They gave bond and were released. Laughlin, according to the police, had been drinking Royd stated that he had never had any trouble with Laughlin while latter was sober.

SIR JAMES CRAIG AND LLOYD GEORGE CONFER

Ister Premier and British Premier Hold Long Conference at the Resi-dence of Later. (By the Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 5 .- Sir Jumes Craig, the Ulster premier, not long after his arriva in London today had a long interview with Prime Minister Lloyd George at the latters official residence of Commons, also was present at the interview.

Not long after Sir James had left the Premier's residence he was quoted by a rpresentative of the Belfast Telegraph as stating he had called ou Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Robert Horne, chancel or of the excehequer, as a re-sult of an invitation received today. Sir James according to the newspaper presentative, added

I have arranged that if and wher 'Ister's interests are reached in the Irish conference, all the Ulster repre-sentatives will be asked to attend. In the meantime nothing wil be settled behind our backs."

Says "No Decent Man Would Make Charges,'

(By the Annoclated Press.) Weeks, referring to the charges against army nurses in particular and out courts martial, in general, made tunity and happiness? in the Senate by Senator Watson, of Gorgia made the following statement today:
"No decent man would make

FAIR WEATHER For the Carelina V. M. I. Football fame in Richmond, Va., Today.

(By the Associated Press.

attend the local football games on the Episcopal Church. local gridirons today, the Virginia The Woman's Auxiliary of All Military Institute eleven and the Uni-Saints' will be hostess to the visitors versity of North Carolina team playing at a luncheon at one o'clock at the at Mayo Island Park; and Wake Forest College and the University tichmond eleven battling at West-

hampton stadimn.

brary The Concord Daily Tribune and the Leading Merchants of City to Co-operate

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in Educational Campaign.

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tising columns of The Tribune today the south end of the station building, and will appear each week for 52 consecutive weeks.

Here are ten rousons, that are good, why people in and around Concord should trade here: First—A town that is good enough

car fired fwice more. Laughlin shot First-A town that is good enough but once, but an examination of his for a man to live in is good enough for

un snapped twice.

The police were notified and both crything back into the soil that he can. Likewise a good citizen should put all he can into his own community. Third—If the farmer will patronize the merchant, then the merchant in turn patronizes the farmer, and mutual

patronage brings mutual prosperity. Fourth—By keeping Concord earned money in Concord, there will be no danger of hard times or financial strin-

Fifth-If is unreasonable that mon ey carned in and around Concord ey earned in and around Concord should be sent to Chicago. St. Louis or New York; there to build beautiful churches, schools and sky-piercing buildings. Where is the money coning from to build these things for us? Sixths Every dollar invested or spent in Canonal helps the city and consument, you 2st a dollar's work, while every cent sent out of Concord helps some other city or community. Sevenths—Community spirit is the

Seventh-Community spirit is the greatest city builder known. "Ruy at me" teaches community spirit above all things else.

Eighth-Intense cultivation of Conord's resources and advantages will nake it a very wealthy city. Ninth—It is to the individual bene-

fit of every citizen of a community to trade in that community. It is the only sound, economic principle since out of the pockets of home industries are paid the taxes that support

commonwealth. Tenth-Concord is a "farm" waiting for cultivation. Dollars planted here WEEKS' ANSWEB TO THE CHARGES OF WATSON will bring in a surprisingly large market vest in a very short time. It will mean more jobs, bigger salaries, more homes and prosperity for all.

of something more than voting, paying taxes and cheering the flag. In Washington, Nov. 5.—Secretary of war, could you respect a neighbor who deserted your flag, joined the enemy and fought against the country the alleged execution of soldiers with- which had given him freedom, oppor-

You can't afford to desert the community in which you live-from which you get your living. The welfare of such your home community should be your charges, and I measure my words when first thought because for rise or fall

Auxillary Conference in All Saints'

Church. Mrs. T. W. Bickett, president of the Dioceson Auxiliary and her executive board will hold a one-day conference Richmond, Va., Nov. 5.—With fair in Concord, including the various aux-and somewhat cool weather prevailing illiaries of the neighboring lowes next here, crowds are here for tickets to Monday. November 7th, in All Saints'

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