BILL TO REDEEM 'LOST PROVINCES' OF STATE

Is Being Prepared Now, and Week, Framers Declare.

WANT RAILROAD THROUGH DISTRICT

Bill Will Provide for Railroad Line Through Ashe, Wautauga and Alleghany Counties, All in West.

Raleigh, Jan. 22 (By the Associated Press),—Preparation of the Bowle bill to redeem the "lost provinces"— chairman; former Senator R. S. Mc-Ashe, Watnuga and Alleghany coun-Coin, Henderson; Senator L. R. Varties—by the erection of a through line ser, Robeson county; former represenrailroad, were going forward here to- tative W. X. Everett, nov secretary of day in the absence of a morning sees-sion of the General Assembly, and it was announced by the framers of the R. A. Doughton, Alleghany, and mills in Gaston County, constituting was announced by the framers of the R. A. Dewer, Cherokee, the only re-zone three, shutting down. It was exwas announced by the framers of the R. A. Dewer, Cherokee, the only re-legislation that an effort was being publican member of the body. made to have the bill ready for pre-sentment by the end of the week. The debtedness of \$15,000,000 for road work of preparing it, however, has construction will enable the state highbeen going along cautiously, the fram- way commission to continue their ply of power could be resumed, as i ers announced, because of the number present construction program for two of important nutters involved.

tors who assembled in the House this cents per gallon on gasoline and the morning to look after routine matters revenue received from a tax on public of private concern, turned to the con-service automobiles and trucks using tinuation of ship line committee hear-the state roads for hire, retaining the ings which will be resumed Wednesday present license fees on automobiles, and investigation of the printing deportment by the commission provided yearly increase and consumption of for by the Neal bill which will swing gas, will enable the state highway

looked for until business on the floor is resumed tomorrow morning.

Printed copies of the Senate medicine act were on the desks of the Senators this morning, but no discuson was held relative to the b H. But n few Senators were left in the city over the week end.

INDIANA TOWN ORDERS ITS NEGROES TO LEAVE

Decree Follows Assault of a White Girl, 11 Years Old by a Negro. Bundford, ind. Jan 29.—Negroe's began leaving this mining town early this amternoon, following the warning issued by white residents to be out of the town by 7 o'clock tonight if they were unable to produce the unknown negro who criminally assaulted a 11-yeear-old white girl last Thursday ev-The girl is said to be in a serious condition.

All available automobiles, operating between Blandford and Clinton, Ind., were occupied by negro passengers and a number of trucks were filled with household goods. Early this evening no serious clashes had been reported.

The ultimatum, ordering the negroes out of town, was adopted at a mass meetiing of white miners this morning. More than 400 attended the meeting,

W. A. Satterlee, prosecuting attorney ris (Vermi Blandford this afternoon and addressed a series of meetings at which he advised the men to let the authorities handle the situation. He later left

Between 15 and 18 negro families, including about 70 persons, live in this community, it was stated.

DECEMBER WAS BUSY MONTH FOR BUSINESS

Sales in December of Two Large Mail time almost without exception. Fac-mail Order Houses Totalled \$32,

activity in all lines of business for activity in all lines of business for the closing month of 1922 is shown by a survey of domestic business conditions issued today by the de-building trades, and in highway conby a survey of domestic business conditions issued today by the department of commerce. A new record struction has been steady and at no since 1920 in pig iron production, a larger out put of coal and coke, heavy car loadings, a December record for building activities, a market inclease in receipts of foreign goods and a heavy consumption of silk, together

favorable factors shown. Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation fell off, but offi-cia's consider this an indication of sustained production and better de-liveries. Steel ingot production deliveries. Steel ingot production clined slightly. Production during December totalled 3,178,000 tons, com-

pared with 3,303,000 for November. Sales in December of two of the largest mail order houses in the country totalled \$32,185,000, or \$3,-150,000 more than in December, 1921, and \$700,000 more than in December 1920. Sales of three large ten-cent store chains totalled \$43,447,000 in December, compared with \$37,532,000 in December, 1921, and \$35,574,000 in the same month of 1920.

In Addition to Budget Needs the Re-port Sets Out General Conditions in the State, Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 22 (By the As-

sociated Press) .—Appropriations for State expenses for the two fiscal years beginning July 1 1923, and ending June 30, 1925 of \$19,265,350, an in-Probably Will Be Ready or the budget two years ago, was for Action by Last of This ston's second biennial report submit-

ted to the general assembly.

The recommendations of the budge commission in addition include \$8,-775,000 of bonds for the program of permanent improvement of state in-stitutions during the ensuing two cears. This is in excess of the \$7. 250,000 maximum to which the commission sought to reduce its proposals thereby making a total of \$14,000,000 for the four years ending June 30, 1925, but it also represents a scaling from institutions affected for a grand total of \$14,953,843.

The commission is composed of Gavernor Cameron Morrison, ex officio chalrman; former Senator R. S. Me-

important matters involved. Sears from January 1, 1923, and it is informal discussion among legisla-believed with the increase of two into action tomorrow night.

Bills affecting the state insurance interest upon the \$65,000,000 bonded laws, and sponsored by the State In-surance department were expected to tion, have ample funds for maintenthe introduced at the short session of ance of the state road system, and to the Assembly tonight, but no real work set aside at least \$250,000 per year for a sinking fund to retire the road bonds when they mature.

The commission's survey of the general condition of the state follows; "First and fundamentally, the volume of brand new wealth created in North Carolina in 1922 :

"It amounted, all told, to more than one and a third bittion dollars at farm and factory prices, as follows: Manufactured products, \$832,000,000; crops, Hyestock and livestock products, \$410, 000,000; woodlot and forest products \$70,200,000; mines and quarries, \$2,500,000; fish and oysters, \$2,000,000 The total is more than three times that of 1915. In a single year, we cre ated more than a third as much today to the indictment recently re-wealth as we have accumulated on turned against him and six others our tax books in 250 years. It averaged nearly \$500 per inhabitant in 1922, counting men, women and children of both races, or \$2,600 per family. No other state in the south be gins to approach North Carolina in the per capita production of wealth, and only seven states of the

union stand above her in the total out-put of new wealth. "Second; Despite the drop in mar ket prices the total farm wealth produced in the state in 1922 is more than twice the total of 1910-\$410,200,000 We produced against \$175,000,000. prosecuting attorney 75,000 lights of cotton more than in 1921, and climbed to the fourth place 1921, and climbed to the fourth place Crowell, and also issued a statement in the cotton belt south. The average in which he declared the charges advance of cotton and tobacco prices brought against his client were "prethroughout the season gave to the posterous." it would be a sorry precedent Thos. F. McMahon, of the United farmers, the merchants, and bankers dent. Mr. Stimson added, if the war Textile Workers of America, at a work of men like Mr. Crowell were remass meeting of textile workers here cash more than the year before. As a warded by "suspicion and dishonor." result, North Carolina is paying back

any other state in the union. the state have been running on full manufactured goods is greatly in-Washington, Jan. 21.—Exceptional creased and the volume of wages is scarcely lessened. New mills are betime has unemployment been a serious problem in North Carolina as in the great industrial area, north and east,

and in the boll weevil area of the south. "Fourth: These are the fundamental with the heaviest volume of retail facts that explain our \$397,000,000 sales ever recorded are among the bank-resources, our \$116,000,000 bank account savings, our investment of an additional \$30,000,000 in motor cars in 1922, our ability to own \$146,000,000 worth of automobiles and trucks and to buy gallons of gasoline in twelve months. They explain the greatly in-crease of our building and loan assoclations, and the erection of residences, warehouses, factories, hotels and office buildings everywhere. They also explain our ability to pay \$122,-000,000 into the federal treasury in 1922 as taxes on profits, incomes and inheritances. These are large figures, and they have given the state a large place in the mind of the tradespeople and credit institutions the country over. Traveling men talk them far and wide, and the bankers of America do

Ladles Pay Church Debt.

The members of the Ladles Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant the deep and abiding impression these facts have made upon North Carolina increase. Building and Loap stock to the amount of about \$1,000 which they used to pay off a debt of that amount on the Church property. The members of the Baraca Class of this church are now carrying Building and Loan to the amount of \$2,00 the money being used it improvements on the parsonage and chirs' property.

My, and Mrs. E. W. Teague, of Greensboro, are visiting Mrs. Ben Gre not hesitate to take out public bonds

MAKES BIENSTAL REPORT CURTAILMENT ORDER STRIKES OF MINERS

Southern Power Co. Says It Strikes Were Ordered Yes- Will Make Formal Reply to Will Have to Cut Down Power Supply Beginning Next Wednesday.

(By the Associated Press.)

Charlotte, Jan. 22.-Curtallment of power to mills and other plants serve ay it in North Carolina and South Carolina will be resumed Wednesday the Southern Power Company au-nounced here today. Lack of rainfull has lowered the water in the streams which feed its hydro-electric plants. lownward by the body of the requests the company said, and has again made necessary the curtailment schedule which was in effect for a short time last antumn.

The plan calls for division of its power subscribers into five zones, ac ording to locality and having plants in each zone shut down for one day each week. The schedule will plained that this would be renewing the curtailment where it was left off,

was not known now when the full sup-I depended on the rainfall.

FIVE PERSONS ARE BURNED TO DEATH

In a Fire Which Destroyed a Hotel at Homestead, Pa., Near Pittsburgh.

(By the Associated Press.) Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 22 - Five per ons were burned to death in a which destroyed the Davies Hotel, in Homestead, near here today. The operty loss was \$15,000.

The dead are: Mrs. John Winnie. her twin son, aged 6, and her daughter. Catharine, 13 years; and Thomas W Davies, proprietor of the hotel. The cause of the fire has not been

BENEDICT CROWELL PLEADS NOT GUILTY

To Charges of Conspiracy in Connection With Construction of Camps.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington D C. day 28.—Bene-dict Crowell, wartime assistant Secretary of War, pleaded not guilty in the District of Columbia Supreme Court here, charging conspiracy in connection with the construction of army

camps. In a public statement issued upon his appearance in court, the former Assistant Secretary declared he had been given no oportunity to present that such a proceedure by giving connection to a false charge had consti tuted a wrong against every American citizen.

Henry L. Stimson, who was secretary of war in the cabinet of President Taft, appeared as counsel for Mr.

the eight million dollar loan of the war finance corporation faster than BY THE PRESIDENT

Thrid; The mills and factofies of Did Not Make Any Public Comment on the Request For Another Conference.

(By the Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 22.—The annual naval appropriation bill, which includes a request by Congress that President Harding negotiate with the other powers for further limitation of not lit to use in the manufacture of naval armament, was signed today by

the President.

The President simply affixed his signature to the measure without making any public comment on the limitation request, or indicating whether he would have anything to say to Congress later on the subject. He is left free under the provision to decid whether he will comply with the request, and it has been indicated in administration circles that he does no regard it as advisable to do so.

Nicholas von Horthy, Regent of Hungary, broke with family traditions when he entered the Austrian navy, as his father was a country gentleman.

and prosperity. In public health work, we rank among the twelve fore-most states of the union, and we have in this field faster moved forward than any other American state.

"In public highway building, we are surpassed by Pennsylvania alone, During the last eighteen months; we have built 1374 miles of hard surface and other types of dependable roads, and

IN PROGRESS TODAY

terday in Private Mines, and Orders Were Strictly Obeyed Today.

STATE MINES ARE OPERATING AGAIN

Troops Were Taken Away From These Mines.—Talk of the Rhineland Republic Meets Opposition.

Strikes of miners in the Rule Valley alled yesterday by the labor conternce at Ess n, were in progress at various pi's throughout the Valley to-

lay. The strikes, complete or partial were in the privately controlled workngs, whose directors were arrested by the French last week.

Withdrawal of the accupying troops rom the state-owned wine properties hat had been saized was followed by esumption of mining in these workngs, although on a scale reported

mewhat reduced. While no news of a general railroad trike order has appeared, Ruesseldorf ndvices report only about 10 per cent, of the trains running by the reopening of the Duesseldorf branch of the Reichsbank. The Essen branch and he private banks of that that city remained closed.

It was announced from Mayance that the court martial trial of Fritz Thyssen and the other industrial mag-mates arrested would be held Wedness mates arrested would be held Wednes, lengaged in the search believe unless one day.

Revival of the talk of proclaiming Rhineland republic which would form a buffer state between France and Germany met with editorial comment from Rome that such a move would not be tolerated by Germany's ereditor nations.

France again delayed presentation of her new reparations settlement plan. This, it was believed, was due to the continued uncertainty of the German situation brought about by the Rubr occupation.

Germany Withdraws Participation. Paris, Jan. 22 (By the Associated Press).—The German government has formally ceased participation in the Franco-German arbitration tribunal because of "the present political cir-cumstances." Notice to this effect was served today as the hearing was about to open in a banking case handled by Franco-American legal firm.

No Compulsory Military Training. Berlin, Jan. 22 (By the Associated Press).—The report that the German government was contemplating the re-introduction of compulsory military "the facts" in these cases to the grand pervice, which is forbidden under the jury which indicted him, and added trenty of Versailles, was officially deservice, which is forbidden under the

UNION ORGANIZERS ARE TO INVADE THE SOUTH

Thomas F. McMahon Says Three Organizers Have Been Ordered to the Southern States.

(Hy the Associated Fress.) Manchester, N. H., Jan. 22,-Presimass meeting of textile workers here last night, declared that in ten days three organizers would proceed to the South to begin the work of unionizing the cotton mill workers there. He said the locality where this work would begin was being kept secret for fear the organizers would be denied quarters for offices when they arrived. President McMahon cautioned the textile workers not to take seriously the threat that the Northern cotton mills would take up locations in the South

STATE Y. M. C. A. MEET WILL START TOMORROW

cotton cloths.

At Least 150 Delegates Expected to Attend Annual Convention in Char-

declaring that the water there was

(By the Associated Press.) Charlotte, Jan. 22.—Delegates to the North Carolina State Y. M. C. A. convention, which will be opened here to morrow morning, began arriving to ing seventy-five delegates that the attendance would run about 150 or 200 The report on last year's work re viewed by the state committee with ecommendations for the coming year will be presented for the opening ses-Morgan B. Speir, of Charlotte, sion. Morgan B. Speir, of Charlotte, president of the State Association, will

preside. A number of well known speakers will address the convention

Make Important Arrests, Dublin, Jan. 22 (By the Associated) ern division of the irregular military the last six months has been captured | red.

GRANT READY TO BE TRIED FOR HERESY

Bishop Manning, Who Objected to An Utterance in a Recent Sermon.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 22 - The Rev. Per-Stickney Grant, rector of Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, exects to be tried for heresy. dined today to indicate when he would make formal reply to the ultimatum of Bishop Wm, T. Manning that he either recant pulpit atterances that "Jesus" did not have the power of God" or re-He said that his sermon ves terday in which he reirerated that hrist was human while on earth and was not possessed of miraculous powers should not be construed as his re-

ply to the Rishop.
"I shall make my reply to the Rishop formally in the manner he addressed me," Mr. Grant said. "Those things must be done deliberately and care fully.

Dr. Grant's stand was condemned in number of other sermons preached in New York yesterday.

EFFORTS TO LOCATE GRISSOM BODY FAIL

Water Where Car Was day School workers of all denomina Found Without Success.

(By the Associated Press.) Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 22 - Further efforts to find the body of H. A. Gris som, of Greensborn, N. C., druggist where his automobile plunged Thurs ereek lost in the dense swamp, trace of him has been found.

THE COTTON MARKET

Weak and Unsettled at the Opening Due to the European Situation. (By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 22.-The cotton mar general liquidation at the start, and word has been received from Mr. Gris-after opening weak at the decline of som. with March selling at 27:82 and May

at 27:12. Cotton futures opened weak: January 27.92; March 28.05; May 28.20; July 27.90; October 26.30.

GERMAN REAL ESTATE IS SELLING VERY CHEAP

Fine 50-Room Castle on the Rhine Can Be Purchased Now for \$1,000.
Coblenz, Jan. 22 (By the Associated Press).—A fine 50-room castle on the Britishine opposite Coblenz, together with its furnishings and 15 neres of vine yards, is advertised for sale for \$1,000.
By Mochan, of Chicago, an army of the sale for \$1,000.
Coblenz, Jan. 20.—The current sale for the Davidson College, Jan. 20.—The current sale for the plantication, contains a striking tribute to ers for ordering dusting machines and the University of North Carefaina, a sketch of his brilliant athletic career and the words of the property of the careful and the poison co-operatively.

"At the Cleveland county meeting, forty growers, including Max Gard-way for the words."

"At the Cleveland county meeting, forty growers, including Max Gard-way for growers, including and the plantical pla ficial, who will depart with the American troops, has just bought for \$65 for his wife's father, a farewell present of an apartment house at Mayence. consisting of six 3-room apartments and a plant of land. There were two pre-war mortgages on the house for 43,000 marks, or the equivalent of \$10,000. Mochau paid off the mortgage for \$2,

THOMAS JOANNIDES EXECUTED BY TURKS

Was Charged With Giving Money to stands out as one of the most popular Greek Patriotie Societies in Symr-

the present equivalent of 43,000 marks

American milling concerns, is reported in messages from Smyrna. Greeks after having been convicted pionship, of giving money to Greek patriotic "During

ocieties in Smyrna. American official and unofficial agncies have been making urgent appeals to the Turks in Joannides's be half for the past fortnight.

EXPULSION OF JEWS IS OPENLY ADVOCATED At Demonstration Held Yesterday in Vienna Before the City Hall.

Vienna, Jan. 22 (By the Associated) Press).—Expulsion of the Jews was openly advocated at a demonstration held yesterday before the City Hall. Speakers asserted that efforts to regenerate the German people would not neceed until the Jews were ousted from the dominant position in economic life, art, the stage and the press. A heavy police guard was present, and only a few minor collisions occur-

Institute for Cabarrus County to Be Held Here February 7, 8, and 9. Arrangements are being completed for the Concord Sunday School Insti-tute to be held in St. James Luther Church, Concord, N. C., February 8 and 9, 1923. The committee on a Ptate Library rangements is spending bring by rangements is sending letters to the pastors, superintendents and other Sunday School workers inviting them

o attend the sessions of the institute Three noted Sunday School experts have been secured to take part in the program, Mr. E. T. Albertson, General Secretary Indiana Sunday School Commit of Religious Education, In-diamapolis, Ind., Mr. D. W. Sins, the well known General Superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School tion to Sunday School workers in Conattended an institute in Concord ple with his practical and helpful ad

Miss Daisy Magee, who is an out standing Children's Division worker. will be on the program and will deliv-er a series of addresses dealing with the religious education of children and young people. Having had years of practical experience and training. Miss Mages is considered well qualified for the work she is to do

The Cabacrens County Sunday School Association, under whose auspices the institute is being held, is one of the units of the North Carolina Sunday School Association and is a co-opera-tive effort of workers from different denominations to extend and improve Sunday School work in North Carolina. The Association stands for those Searching Parties Work in interests that are cumon to all Sun-

GUILFORD MAN MAY BE DROWNED

Gate City Druggist Probably in Auto Wreck in Florida. Greensboro, Jan. 21.—The automo-bile hearing a Greensboro license tag

No. 307 and North Carolina license No. day night, it will rise to the surface 40.735, found submerged in water 20 today. The hope that he still lives miles from Jacksonville, belonged to today. The hope that he still lives miles from Jacksonville, belonged to is held by a few who point out that H. A. Grissom, a well known druggist he might be on the north bank of the in this city. Relatives of Mr. Gris-No som tonight expressed the fear that the Greensboro man was drowned when his automobile went into the creek at the pal of a "blind" road Thursday night It was stated tonight that Mr. and Mrs. Grissom and small child had been in Florida for two weeks. Mr. Gris-som left Jacksonville Thursday night New York, Jan. 22.—The cotton market was weak and unsettled at the opening today owing to increased nervousness over the European situation. Mr. Grissom was to have wired his tower Liverpool cables, reports of relatives here when he reached Atlanrains in Texas, and the easier ruling in, Ga. Mrs. Grissom and child ar-of foreign exchange. There was heavy rived in Greensboro last night but no

25 to 47 points, active months showed It was stated that some of Mrs. net losses of some 40 tot 50 points. Grissom's clothing and some of the child's clothes were in the car. Grissom was alone, in his car when he left Mrs. Grissom at Jacksonville. (Mr. Grissom formerly lived here, where his father was a pastor for a

number of years Ed.) Bill Fetzer Gets Write-Up in the Dav-

idsonian. Davidson College, Jan. 20.—The curclosing the article with the words
"Here's to Bill Fetzer—one of the greatest athletic mentors in the coun-

the class of 1906, having made three letters in football and three in base-During Fetzer's regime as coach at Davidson the Wildcats experienced one of the most successful football seasons in the history of the institu-

The following is from The Davidsonian; "W. McK. Fetzer, of Concord. players and conches who eyer served the red and black. Entering Davidson in the fall of 1902 he played half Athens, Jan. 22.—The execution of on the football team which beat Geor-Thomas Joannides, for ten years a rep- gin Tech 7-5, and coaching at his alma resentative in the Near East of large mater in 1917, he led the only team that scored upon Tech when the Gol-Joannides is said to have been of the southern football world and a hanged by Turks with seven prominent strong claimant for the national cham-

"During the four years of his regime on the gridiron the Wildeats scored 595 points to 286 for their opponents in 31 games, winning 17, losing 11, and southern schools. The victories in-normal again, cluded decisions over Auburn, Caro-demic is over. lina, V. M. I., Washington and Lee, M. P. I. State and Clemson. Only three Woman Anarchist Kills Newspaper times were the Wildcats defeated by a margin of over two touchdowns, once by the Navy, once by Georgia Tech press),—Germain Berthon, 20-year-old and once by Carolina

"From 1919 to 1921 Coach Bill of the royalist newspaper l'Action Fetzer was at the North Carolina State Française today, and fired two revolver College, where he won the South At- shots, killing Marius Plateau, one of bantic football championship. Fetzer the officers of the paper. She then has been at Carolina since the fall turned the weapon on herself, and of 1921 and his success may be mea- was taken to the hospital with a sured by the fact that twice Virginia wound in her breast. has been forced to bow to Carolina on the gridiron and last spring was beaten in basketball and shutout in three successive contests on the diamond. Yale was the only teasm to win a vic-TESTIMONY STARTED
IN THE DALLAS CASE tory over Carolina in football this fall and the prospects are brighter for winning teams in other sports.

(By the Associated Press.)

Yale was the only team to win a variation of the prospects are brighter for winning teams in other sports.

"Here's to Bill Fetzer—one of the greatest athletic mentors in the country."

CABARTUS COUNTY to BE RUMORS OF

Ambassador From the United States to Great Britain Says He Does Not Differ With Secretary Hughes.

STATEMENT SENT BACK BY RADIO

To An American Magazine, Which Said Reports Had Ambassador and Secretary Hughes at Difference.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 22.—Secretary Hughes today received a copy of a radiogram sent by Ambassador Harvey to the North American Review, denying published reports that he and the secretary are not in accord on questions of foreign policy. The message, sent in response to a query, was transmit-ted from the steamer on which Mr.

Harvey is returning to his post, The Ambassador's message said:
"A radio dispatch conveys to me the information that reports have been published to the effect that sharp disagreement with respect to the foreign policies exist between Hughes and myself, and that I indicated such diversion of opinion while in the United States.

"I wish to deny in my name any such statements or intimutions. They are absolutely false. I am in full and considere accord with Secretary necord linghes, and I have not uttered a word that could by the wildest stretch f the imagination be construed to the

WHITE IN A similar denial was authorized by Secretary Hughes

BOLL WEEVIL CAMPAIGN

WAS VERY SUCESSFUL Expert Who Toured State Was Satisfled With Results of Campaign.

By the Associated Press, Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 22.—The series of thirty-three meetings recently held in as many counties by the Agricultural Extension Service for the purpose of helping to offset boll weevil injury in the territory next season was 'very successful," according to a report filed today by Bruce Mabee, extension entomologist.

"A large meeting has been held in each county and the best methods of growing cotton and combatting the weevil have been carefully explained and recommendations for the coming season put before the growers,"

said. "Some of the larger meetings were at Shelby, Charlotte, Smithfield and Goldsboro, with hundreds of growers

in attendance. "Many counties are taking steps to make cotton in spite of the weevil and are ordering dusting machines and calcium arsenate by the car load. In Mecklenburg county, a committee of

ner, former lieutenant governor of the state; Charles Young and others, placed orders for machines and calcium arsenate. They are preparing to dust

their cotton thoroughly. "This dusting, with pure, dry calcium arsenate, which is the best and most practical method of poisoning the weevil, was done in Scotland county last year at a complete average cost of \$5,53 per acre, yielding a net profit of \$24.25 per acre, according to the division of entomology," he said.

M. P. C. I. Not Closed. Health conditions at Mount Pleas-ant Collegiate Institute are about normal again, one of the professors in the school stated this morning, folfollowing a week of general illness.

"There was an influenza epidemic in the school last week," the professor den Tornado was the undisputed king stated, "but work was never stopped and the school has not been closed. Ramors broadcasted from some source stated that health conditions became so bad that work was stopped and the school closed. These reports are not true. Work has not been stopped and the school has not been closed. The tying three, against representative health conditions today were about normal again, and we think the epi-

Man. weman anarchist, entered the offices

STAR THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow THOMAS MEIGHAN

--IN--"The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"

Same Cast as in "Manulaughter ADMISSION 10c and 20c