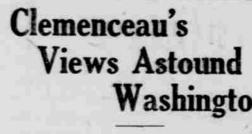
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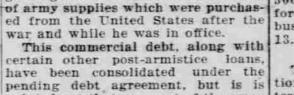
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts	340,318.86-\$	340,318.86 3,576.15
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value) Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	50,000.00-	50.000.00 18,787.31
Banking house Furniture and fixtures Real estate owned other than banking house	11.000.00	16,800.00 30,134,26
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	9,900.92 27,159.14	
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust com- panies in the United States	2,226,85	
reporting bank	2,540.62 917.09	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00	47,891.63
TOTAL RESOURCES		507,508.21

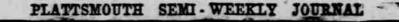
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits Circulating notes outsanding Demand Deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (deposits payable within 30 days): Individual deposits subject to check Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed) State, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond Time Deposits subject to reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice): Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) Other time deposits Bills payable (including all obligations representing money borrowed other than rediscounts). Notes and bills rediscounted, including acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with the indorsement of this bank	93,453.18 7,482.25 42,141.39 137,699.60 63,658.82
Correct-Attest:	solemnly
H. N. Dovey, E. J. Richey, G. Knapp, Directors.	

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1926. EDNA M. WARREN, Notary Public. (Seal) (My commission expires October 19, 1926)



Comparisons With Russia Are Irksome to Some Officials: They Think Politics Cause.





Reserve Dist. No. 10-J Wheat Harvest KING COLLECTS WEAPONS INTENDED TO KILL HIM Priestless in Texas Brings London-One of the hobbies of the King of Spain is collecting weapons bombs and other relics of the many Joy to Farmer attempts which have been made to assassinate him. King Alfonso, ac-

companied by the queen arrived in London from Paris almost simultane- No Disorders Reported in Mexico ously with discovery by the French police of a plot to take his life. He became much interested in the reports that his enemies had a new

28-Year Records

for Heat Broken

trated : Drouth Menaces the

Grain Crop.

Fort Worth, Tex .- Against azure kind of revolver and the monarch skies on the plains of Texas today immediately started inquiries to asis being painted one of nature's most certain just what kind of a gun it beautiful pictures-the harvest-as was. The king himself is somewhat no move was made to interfere with

man, animals, and machines toil from of a shot and is keen on keeping them, while good, but not unusual, sun to sun, reaping what may prove pace with the times in thir respect. to be the state's largest grain crop. The courage and calmness of the To those who think of Texas only king has long attracted attention. in terms of cattle, the scene is a When a bomb was thrown at his revelation; to those who know it carriage during his first visit to Paris,

only as a producer of cotton, the the king remarked: "I have received 47,891.63 picture holds many a surprise; and a baptism of fire without going to to those who appreciate crop values, war."

the 35,000,000-bushel wheat harvest

35,000,000 - Bushel Crop Is the Larg-

est Since 1919, and Is Worth

\$50,000,000.

28,475.00

swear that

EY, Cashier.

suggests peace and plenty. Wheat Crop Worth \$50,000,000 \$ 50,000.00 25,000.00 187.97 49,500.00 And the scene in the field is not the only one of unusual activity, for the movement of the crop to the mill, elevator and port is at its height. Solid train loads of the grain are forming a veritable golden flood sweeping down toward the Gulf of Mexico-and flowing back to the growers in a steady stream of gold in payment for their labors. At cur-- 344.345.24 rent prices, the wheat crop alone in Texas this year is exepcted to yield none almost \$50,000,000 at shipping

points. The oat crop of about \$4,-000,000 bushels is due to bring in \$507,508.21 another \$25,000,000 or more. These figures may appear insignificant in comparison with the gov-

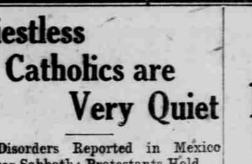
ernment's wheat crop estimate for the United States this year of 770. 000,000 to 800,000,000 bushels, and with Kansas' bumper crop of 150,- the wind veers early Tuesday into the 000,000, but the Texas crop does appear big when compared with last year's yield in the state of only 6,-500,000 bushels. In only one other year has the state turned out such a wheat crop as is now being harvested. In 1919, according the Census

bushels figured on a commercial basis at 5 per cent. In regard to M. Clementhen than now, Texas wheat this year ceau's contention that the United will bring its producers slightly less debt," the question is asked as to

be the largest since 1919, when 94,- ed to feed hay or green corn to live- was not serious. Washington what the former premier will say re-garding the 407 million dollars worth 500,000 bushels were produced. The

13.419,000.

pointed out that payment of the army supply debt, recognized as strictly commercial, will kall due in 1929, only three weight for hard wheat.



Over Sabbath : Protestants Hold Services Unmolested.

Mexico City,- Aug. 9.-Mexico City's two Protestant churches conducted services as usual Sunday, and crowds which entered the various Catholic churches were without the usual masses because of the withdrawal of the priests. The day passed quietly.

There was some discussion in various places about last night's announcement by the government that it intended to enforce, as regards Protestant churches, the same regulations relating to nationalization of church property, as are being applied to the Catholic churches.

It was explained that this does not mean that the government would as Kansas Sizzles immediately seize or convert to its own use such property, but that it reserved the right to do so in future. by reason of the constitution clauses, Mercury Soars to 111; One Man Pros. declaring all church property belongs to the nation.

Alleged Plotters Released.

The government also announced that it would require all Protestant Kansas City, Mo. Aug 10-Scorch- pastors to register with the municipal ing south winds swept the southwest authorities and give them an invenagain Monday and temperatures soartory of all church property, which ed well above the 100 mark, setting the government, as it has been doing new records for the sumemr and bow- for more than half a century with ing only to the maximums of the hot Catholic churches, will continue to summer of 1918. After a hot night, allow each congregation to use, alhowever, there will be some relief, though the government will maintain the weather bureau announced, when claim to ownership. All those recently arrested in con-

west and then into the northwest. nection with the plot against the life A 10-degree drop is expected to fol- of President Calles, because of his stand, have been released on 1,000 The hottest weather in 28 years pesos bail, except Dolores Lemus, city

was reported by Winfield, Kan., hall stenographer, who was unable where the thermometer reached 110. to obtain bail. Senorita Lemus, first Topeka with 106 degrees and Kansas to be arrested when the authorities City with 103.3 degrees experienced discovered the conspiracy, expects to the highest temperatures since 1918. be able soon to obtain bail.

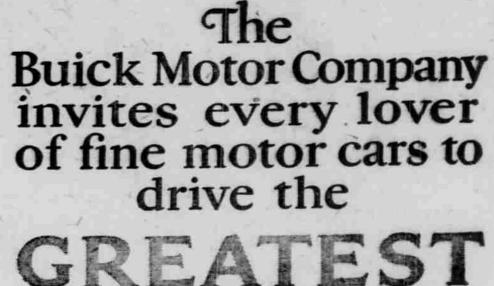
No Crowds at Cathedral. Corn Hard Hit.

The small amount of bail and the Corn in Kansas was hard hit by States "is asking not for payment of money than the 1919 crop, which the hot winds, especially in upland fact that the prisoners were released at all, is taken as indication of the tions are that the oat crop also will and in some places farmers were forc- authorities' conviction that the affair

stock. The state board of agriculture There were no crowds Sunday forecast this year is for \$3.622,000 said that not even sorgum crops, around the cathedral, or other places bushels, against last year's total of which are almost drought-proof, of worship. The Guadalupe shrine would mature unless rain falls soon. was comfortably filled with worship

At Tulsa, Okla., with the ther- pers, the majority of them Indian Texas wheat this year is excep- memeter at 103, C. C. Simmons, 50, women, but there was always plenty

loffered to the Virgin of Guadalupe,



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and not even expressing great interest. when questioned on the religious situstion

TREMORS FELT IN CALIFORNIA

Hastings, Neb., Aug. 5 .- Dean E Shaffer, professor of English and head of the journalism department of Hastings college, gave a quart of his blood Thursday in an effort to

PROFESSOR GIVES BLOOD

Ventura, Cal., Aug 9.-An earth | save the life of Wang Sun Yun, great

low.

Bureau, the total yield was 36,427,-Due to the difference in prices

Washington, Aug. 3.-The attitude of the administration, it was made plain today, has not swerved in the only three years hence, and that it slightest degree as a result of the might prove embarrassing to France sharp letter addressed by former Pre- to be called on at that time to meet inadequate storage facilities and a mier Clemenceau of France to this payment.

President Coolidge urging a reconsideration of the war debt on other than commercial grounds.

This government, it was indicat-

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 10 .- Funeral ed, is standing consistently by the position taken by the president and services will be held in Fremont by Secretary Mellon that a fair and Tuesday for Mrs. Glenn Beaty, 43, just settlement of the debt has been who died Sunday as the result of reached, and that the acceptance or in juries sustained in the attempt rejection of this agreement is now in to save the life of her youngest the hands of congress and of the child Saturday afternoon in a grade crossing tragedy near Schuyler, Neb French parliament.

While officials today declined to Beth, age 4, suffering with a fraccomment on the situation, it was tured skull, was still unconscious learned reliably that they are far more than 48 hours after the accifrom pleased with some of the com- dent.

parisons which Clemenceau made in Mrs. Beaty and the child were his letter, particularly with that re- injured when a car driven by Mrs. lating to Russia and the United Beaty stalled in front of an on-States having made separate peace pacts with Germany. What the effect rushing Union Pacific passenger train. Mrs. Beaty, two other chil-28 days of July. Galveston being a of the old "Tiger's" pronounciameto dren and a companion, Areleno will be in France is not known here, although it is believed that it will Shonks, Schuyler, leaped from the stiffen the opposition to the Poincare car in safety, but the mother reprogram of debt ratification.

premier in voicing his far-reaching views, it was believed in many quarters that "politics" may have been re- legs were both fractured in addition scious late last night in a Burlington sponsible and attention is called to to other injuries that proved fatal. railroad box car, with his skull fracthe fact that the aged ex-premier and Besides her husband and three tured, a young man identified as Ver-Poincare had not been the best of children, Mrs. Beaty is survived by non D. Eicher of Ithaca, Mich., died posted to be the best of children in fort the best of children is survived by non D. Eicher of Ithaca, Mich., died posted to be the best of best of the best of best of the best of political friends, in fact, that there her father, Joseph Schulz of Schuy- today at a local hospital. Authorities had been sharp differences in regard ler, four brothers and three sisters. to restoration problems between the

Parties having Designers and Detwo men. It is pointed out that the Berenger-Mellon agreement is liberal in its terms and that it will amount to no Shop are requested to call for them At the At the Shop are requested to call for them At the Shop are requested to call for them At the Shop are requested to call for them At the Shop are requested to call for them At the Shop are requested to call for them At the Shop are requested to call for them At the Shop are requested to call for them At the Shop are requested to call for them At the Shop are requested to call for them At the Shop are requested to call for them Shop are requested to call for the Shop ar more than the post-armistice debt, if at once.



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Only two weak spots so far have reached 108. been developed by the heavy crop; The first heat prostration of the the Indians' favorite saint. temporary shortage of railroad cars

the latter ebing overcome by heroic year occurred at Arlington, near WOMAN STRUCK BY TRAIN DIES efforts by railway officials and employes.

an aged resident, was taken to a hos The bulk of Texas' grain crop is handled in or through Forth Worth pital suffering from the heat. a primary grain market and the natural gateway between the major where it was 111 Sunday and 112 respondent found the Indians calm ever. wheat producing sections of the state Monday, said a tin patch on a roof and the Gulf ports. During July became so heated that it ignited the 5.896 cars of grain were inspected shingles.

and graded here-3,580 more than The heat extended also into Texas were received in July, 1919, the prewhere temperatures ranging from 90 to 106 Sunday, were duplicated Monvious bumper grain year.

A threatened congestion at the day. docks in Galveston was averted by working, loading and unloading

RINGER GRANTED crews in double shifts, enabling the 3-DAY REPRIEVE clearance of 50 cars per day. Seventeen million bushels of wheat were

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 10 .- Donald Ringer of Hastings, under sentence shipping point for grain from the to be electrocuted at the state peni-Mississippi Valley as well as Texas. tentiary for the murder of Carl Moore, was Monday granted by Gov-

One Man Prostrated.

As to the purpose of the war time machine. While the mother tried to MAN FOUND IN BOX CAR DIES ernor McMullen a three-day reprieve reprieve expires until August 13. On that day the board of pardons and

> J. E. Willits, attorney for Ringer, who investigated the case expressed has asked the board to summon 10 the opinion that the man, seemingly witnesses to testify in regard to the 22 or 23 years old, was the victim of application for a commutation. It an attack, with robbery the possible has not been indicated whether the

> board will compply with the request. At the hospital the physician who "Whether the witnesses are sumattended him, said the skull fracture moned is a matter for the board to was the only injury apparent. The determine," said Governor McMullen. doctor said he had probably been in-"The first list of proposed witnesses jured several hours when found in has not come to me nor the board the car. He was fairly wel dressed. thus far. I cannot say what the A letter ready for mailing was found in Eicher's clothing, addressed board will do. The board will be there to hear anything in the form to his mother, Mrs. B. I. Eicher of Ithaca. In it he said he was leaving to showing that the applicant has to present." Aurora, Neb., for his Michigan home.

and would hurry on eastward from there. County and city authorities, to gether with Burlington officials are

Mississippi Valley as well as Texas.

Lincoln, Aug. 9 .--- Found uncon-

working on the case

Pikeville, Ky., Aug 10 .- John W. Langley, former congressman from

WIFE. NOMINATED

the Tenth Kentucky district, today BRENNAN IN WET CRUSADE telegraphed his congratulations to his Chicago, Aug. 8,-Declaring that he wife upon her victory in Saturday's had visited thirteen congressional dis- republican congressional primary, in tricts and found most of them wet, which she won back the seat lost George E. Brennan, democratic nom- when Langley resigned.

ince for United States senator, told "I am supremely happy," Lang-Cook county democrats today that his ley wired from the Atlanta penitenonly purpose in entering the present tiary, where he is serving a twocampaign was to seek modification of year sentence for conspiracy to viothe prohibition law. His speech was, late the prohibition law. "Even these made at a picnic in Riverside forest gray prison walls seem to shine with

and Blue Ridge. 'Mine eyes have seen preserve. He denounced prohibition as the luster of our beloved Cumberland "against the fundamentals of human the glory of the coming of the Lord." nature" and as responsible for in- May He bless and keep always the crease in crime and insanity. We have good men and women and all our had crime wave after crime wave, and children of the Kentucky mountains. the jails and asylums are filled. The My love and greetings to the first coroner's report for 1925 shows that congresswoman of the old commondeaths had increased 600 per cent wealth.'

since the act was passed and that Mrs. Langley's term of office begins next March 4. She has no opposition. alone is enough to convict it. "They say my occupation is poli-

tics, but that is wrong. I am a can-B. F. Dill of South Bend was here didate only because of the issue and today delveiring the returns at the I am for modification of the dry law. office of County Clerk George R. My opponent has not declared him- Sayles and visiting with his friends. in the county seat.

Indians and carried for long distances swing chandellers, was accompanied under the hot sun. These blooms were by a rumbling sound.

has falled to rally satisfactorily. He Telephone advices from Santa Bar- is suffering from ulcer of the stomach bara, 17 miles northwest of here, which has penetrated a large blood

Outside the church numerous little were to the effect that two shocks vessel. Yun appears slightly strong Hutchison, Kan., where the tempera- stands, for the sale of food and drink were felt in that city, one a sharp er today.

ture reached 109. Edward Prouty, and religious souvenirs, closed last tremor, at 8:05, and the other much

A. S. Will was at South Omaha week, had reopened for business. like an echo of the preceding one, a On a visit to several villages near few seconds later. No damage was today where he was called to look A hot weather story from Salina. Mexico City, the Associated Press cor- reported from Santa Barbara, how- after some matters on the live stock market for the day.

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He said he was on his way to Omaha

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