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Iowa Farmers Are Out to Hear the Alfalfa Experts

SHENANDOAH, In., Aug. 9 .- Though he hot winds burned the grain and acorched the faces of more than fifty farmurs sathered at each of the six meeting places out of Shenandoah to hear the state college speakers, who came with the Alfalfa special explain the value of methods of cultivation of this much exploited crop. The interest taken here on the last day and almost the last stop of the trip, is indicative of the enthusiaara with which the special has been received all along the line. say the men with the train. At Farragut the band was out, and at some of the small towns speakers' stands decorated with alfalfa had been prepared.

J. E. Lamson, agricultural agent in harge of the train, was busy figuring up statistics. "Up to the Shesandosh meetings," said he, "we have had 267 meetings, with a total attendance of 11,304. That is an average of forty-aix at each meeting. We feel mighty goal because we have reached the men who are actually going to raise the crops, the active farmers, at their farm homes. Our trip hasn't been as spectacular as some other trips, but the campaign has been made in the buay season, when the farmers are threahing."

Statistics compiled by Mr. Lamson and his assistants show that 1,703 farmers have signed cards signifying their intention of raising alfalfa. The estimated acreage is 12,482. This, against 745 now raising alfalfa, with an acreage of 7.55". Prof. John Buchanan of Ames says that the best and most numerous stands of alfalfa along the way were probably near Hamburg and along the Missouri botton

A. H. Snyder, associate editor of Successful Farming, said "This is a new thing, hitching up the auto and the train. Now, instead of asking the farmers to leave their work, we hold the meetings right in the alfalfa fields. One of the distinctive features, which an peals to the farmers as a mighty practical thing. in the follow-up system adopted. In each community where twenty farmers agree to raise alfalfa. a salaried expert will be sent, upon request, to help them get their stands of alfalfa started. All that is asked of the farmers is to promise to board the expert. That is the new and practical thing-showing how, rather than telling how to do things."

Strike Breakers for the Great Northern

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 9 .- That the Great Northern railroad is fortifying itself for a duration of hostilities was shown today when construction of a large number of portable shacks in which to house strike breakers was begun. A sufficient number will be erected to acommodate the 400 strike breakers who will be working by Monday according to officials

Aheavy guard will be maintained at the breakers' camp day and night. The Great Northern now has 100 deputies. sixty at night and forty on day duty. They are paid \$4 and board.

The committee of citizens has aban-doned all efforts at intervening, having been discouraged by the unreceptive mood

of the men. The committee will dishand. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. S .- Prince Three hoats were loaded and four more Stanislaus Sulkowski, his bride, formerly are expected to clear today. The Great DENVER, Colo., Aug. 2.-The tread of Miss Marie Louise Freese of Los Angeles Northern road is carrying on its promises plumed knights marching to their head-and the latter's mother, are here. The of reducing the element of risk. A crew quarters, the resonant music of accompanying bands, fluttering flags and Tem- the white slave law, upon the testimony openings under inside tracks with

LIND NOT TO OFFEND HUERTA

Enver of President to Be Diplomatic In Moxions Affair.

allowed to discharge his duties as adviser

against Mr. Lind, or to see any breach

tunity actually to communicate Presi-

dent Wilson's proposals to Huerta, Mr.

Light might wait on the New Hampshire

Diplomats not in accord with this view.

pointed out that inasmuch as the original

plan, known to the Mexican government

was for Lind to proceed to Mexico City

direct, any alteration at this time would

not strengthen the administration's po-

sition and that the Washington govern-

ment could under no circumstances re-

cede from its right to send and advises

to its embassy in Maxico City. The view

of these observers was that any instruc-

tions to Mr. Lind at Vera Crus probably

would coordinate with the policy of cor-

recting mininterpretations of his mission

ting John Lind Go Ashore.

may be expected at the Mexican rapital

traveler. The public discusses his com-

ing languidly, with no indication of re-

Wilson Calls Meeting to Talk. Over

Mexican Matters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-President Wil-

before he goes to Mexico City.

about noon today.

sentinent.

mmitted before the envoy has oppor-

to the American embassy without moles-tation. That understanding is based on the bellef that Mr. Lind will scrupulously

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-John Lind, observe the custom of diplomacy and will to Provisional President Huerta of Nearly every one who could get away president Wilson's personal envoy to not undertake to raise an issue as to his Mexico had been sent also on behalf of was at the lake and returned with large Mexico, will arrive off Vera Grup on the status by addressing himself directly to other nations are incorrect so far as stringe of fish. General Huerta, or the Mexican foreign Germany is concern office, availing himself of the services eign office today declared it did not know house is progressing and will be ready of Charge OShaughnessy as an inter- the contents of President Wilson's mes- for occupancy when school starts the mediary and mouthpiece for anything sage. Officials here avoid carefully any sugthat he may care to say.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.-Reports from Wash- of carp and buffalo and will restock the ington that Fresident Wilson's message lake with bass, crapple and catfish.

Officials Aveid Taking Hand in sistants, seined the lake between here Mexican Affairs. and Edison. They took out several tons and Edison. They took out several tons

ed. The German for-



whily will not be in Mexico City before Monday and the diplomatic crisis between the United States and Mexico is not expected to culminate before that

next development is expected Mr. Lind, through Charge The ev in size O'Shaughnessy presents to Provi-sional President Huerta President Wilson's proposals to bring about peace. These will be published simultaneously in Washington and Maxico City and at the same time will be transmitted as a matter of information to the powers of the world.

Whether Mr. Lind's presence in Mexico will be undesirable, as has been stated by the Mexican minister of foreign affairs, will then become known. Adminstration officials here are reluctant to



MRM. MARY CARMODY Abest a rear ago I was down with a very vy totid and I had a had bein under my shoul-bindies. I was under the cars of different ders but did but improve. I was an weak I id hardly stand, and I could but heep sny-ag on my steinask. A draggint near where L of advised taking a tablesspectrul of Duffy's in and after following his advice I found d' found cett I overcame my weakness, and dwally galaed in weight. I believe that thy near frianks in Whiskey and I recommend to man a grad thing and I recommend to man of praise in a weight I believe that thy near frianks in Hereiliys and New f I cannot praise further furth bailt Whis-tor meth. A start thing and I recommend to my mean frianks in Hereiliys, and New f. I cannot praise further furth bailt Whis-too my the start thing and I recommend to my mean frianks in Hereiliys and New f. I cannot praise further furth bailt Whis-

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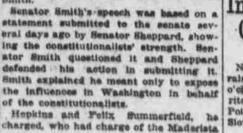
restion of an attempt to influence President Wilson's policy in regard to Mexico, INSTRUCTION ARE AT VERA CRUZ but it is apparent that recognition of the government headed by Huerta is favored Bryan Refuses to Disclose the Plans here. Many references are made by ofof the Envoy. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Secretary

ficials to the recommendation of diplo-Bryan said today that Mr. Lind would mats in Mexico, including Count Von Bernstorf, German ambassador to the find instruction awaiting him at Vera United States, brought to the attention of the United States government at Cruz. Their nature he declined to disclose and refused to say whether Mr. Lind was to proceed at once to the Mexi-Washington some time ago. can capital or wait at Vera Crus.

It is not believed here that Provisional President Huerta will oppose John Lind One unofficial view of that phase of the situation was that inasmuch as the when he arrives in Mexico City. Washington government is anzious to



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propaganda on the border for the last wo years, were engaged now in Washington attempting to influence the action of the United States toward Mexico.

Hopkins, Smith said, received \$50,000 ALL QUIET AT VERA CRUZ from the Madero government for services No Opposition Shown Toward Letto that cause and had the ear of the Taft government and he believed still had the

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Aug. 9 .- Not the car of the State department. lightest opposition was planned by the "Do you claim he has been lobbying port authorities here to the landing of with members of congress?" asked Hen-John Lind, who was expected to arrive ator Overman, who suggested calling the on board the battleship New Hampshire men before the lobby committee.

"I claim he has attempted to influence Awaiting Mr. Lind's arrival were the the Department of State and I claim that American consul, William W. Canada, he had much to do with the removal of and Dr. William Bayard Hale, porsonal Amhassador Wilson." retorted Sonator representative of President Wilson, who Hmith. "If the senate wants proof, let arrived here this morning from the Mex-

Senator Swanson defended the right of It was expected the Mexican military ommander of Vara Crus would meet Mr. the secretary of state to listen to repre-Land unofficially, incidental to the exsentations of the revolutionists or anyone change of visits of courtesy between him else and asked Senator Smith why he had delayed eight months in making a and the captain of the New Hampshire The attitude of the authorities here is "wport on such "wonderful" information

taken generally as a reflection of what to the senate. Senator Smith explained that Houkins testified before his committee last Feb-They regard Mr. Lind simply as a private runry. Senator James retorted that testimony before a committee last February had not been made the basis of a charge that Hopkins had the ear of the present COMMITTEE KEPT IN THE DARK

administration. Looking for a Rupture. PARIS, Aug. &-All the news dis-

patches from Washington published in France describe a rupture between the United States and Mexico as being close

son will meet the entire foreign relations committee at the White House tonight at hand. Comment on the Mexican situ-

The foreign relations committee today are likely to disuppear in the presence of none were hurt. The building was inreceived the president's invitation to the realitten.

first week in September. Corn is Damaged Around Cedar Bluffs Tuesday.

CEDAR BLUFPS, Nob., Aug. 9.- (Spe cial.)-With 105 degrees in the shade the corn orop was damaged 50 per cent. There was a hot wind blowing that

cooked the corn yesterday. One farmer west of this town reports that he just finished threshing sixty-three

thirty-nine bushels of wheat per acra off an adjoining 100 acres. The Cedar Bluffs base ball team will cross bats with the Yutan team here Sunday and everyone is looking for it to be good game.

Several families have returned from which will rise a great red sun to shed Lincoln, where they attended the ED- its light, slong the court. worth assembly.

Inch of Rain Falls Over North Nebraska marriage licenses this week. The parties

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug 9.-(Special.)-A rain that had amounted to an inch at ? o'clock this morning drenched the ter-ritory around Norfolk sast to West

Point, west to Neligh and northeast to Sloux City today. FORT DODGE MAN SHOT

WHILE AT HOME OF WOMAN PART.

FORT DODGE, In., Aug. 2.-(Special Fort Telegram.)-Thomas Wrenn of Dodge lies probably fatally injured by a shot that placed both lungs and lodged

in his back when he was attacked with overland trip from Chicago, having walked the entire distance. They were a gun by a man with whom he had an entertained for several days at the home altercation at te home of Mrs. Charles Fleming. Another man involved in the of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson. affair escaped. Jess Hilton was ar- left Chicago July 4 and traveled through filinols, Iowa and Nebraska. They were rested and held for preliminary hearing on their way to Denver to attend the Monday on the charge of assault with thirty-second triannial conclave of the intent to kill.

Several shots were fired while Wrenn Knights Templar. walked away without turning his back, going two blocks before he fell.

HASTINGS CHAUTAUQUA TO CLOSE WITH DEFICIT

-Fullerton's fourteenth annual chau-HASTINGS. Neb., Aug. 9.-(Special tauqua starts August 22 and continues able to reach him in time to save him Telegram.)---Unprecedented temperature ten days. Extensive arrangements are being made to make it a complete sucbeing made to make it a complete sucreaching 110 has so materially affected cess. It is expected to equal, if not sur- consisting of a wife and six children. the attendance of the eighth annual pass, any previous year. The grounds He came from Illinois about two years Hastings chautauque that the assembly have been put in fine condition for camp- ago. will close tomorrow with a deficit of ing and hundreds have already written

Women's clubs, will lecture at the chau- morning, which materially benefited the tauqua tomorrow.

House Struck by Lightning.

PRAGUE, Neb., Aug. 2.-(Special.)-Last evening the new residence of Frank Kasfor a conference on the Mexican situation. ation is limited. It recognized the diffi- ning and badly damaged, the boit splitpar, south of town, was struck by light-The membership of ten democrats and cuit responsibilities of the United States ting the siding and tearing out plaster in ent. and suggests that the peace policies of three rooms. Members of the family were in the family were in the house when it was struck, but

Business Success.

plar emblems of the profuse decorations, at Los Angeles of Mrs. Clara Melcher, a many of which were unveiled for the iVennese laundress, is safe from arrest first time, combined today to make the his alleged offense being non-extraditable. arrival of visiting commanderies for the

DEATH RECORD. thirty-second conclave of the Knights Templar a spectacular preliminary event. James Ireland.

The conclave will open officially next FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 2.-(Special.)-Late today Grand Master Sir William James Ireland, a Jeferson county pioneer B. Melish and other grand officers are and civil war veteran, died at his home

scheduled to arrive on a special train in this city yesterday from the effects from Colorado Springs. Tonight the grand officers will inspect in Kenoway, Fifoshire, Scotland, January the conclave preparations and view the 1. 1836. He removed with his parents to La Roche's chances for life.

illuminations which form a part of the America in the summer of 1842, locating decorative scheme. The center of inter. at Pottsville, Pa., living there but a short est will be the court of honor, four blocks time and then locating in Pittsburgh. In bushels of oats to the acre. He also got in length, lined with glass pillars that 1846, Mr. Ireland made a steamboat trip to LaSalle. Il., which consumed three will send forth steam to minge with months. He located at LaSalle and enshafts of vari-colored light. At one end will be seen a colossal mounted knight listed in the Eleventh Illinois Volunteer infantry in April, 1861, as second lieubedecked with thousands of blazing lights.

tenant, but was compelled to resign, after at the other will be seen a welcome area three months' service owing to iliness. with its background of mountains, from He was married at LaSalle to Miss

News Notes of Fairbury.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 9 .-- (Special)-County Judge C. C. Boyle issued four

applying for ligences, included William Illinois in 1869 and came to Fairbury, Ahlers and Fieda L. Wilson, Diedrick taking a homestead six miles northeast Kapperman and Elsie Lipker, Charles H. of town.

Reiman and Leona Grace Norria, John T. Porter and Henrietta Milholland. The city council has reappointed G. D. Meyers water and light commissioner. He tendered his resignation to take efcompany of relatives this week in honor fect September 1, but reconsidered the of her brother, Benjamin H. Martin of same. He has been at the head of the light and water plant for several years

Charles Junks and Harry Squier have purchased the E. M. Haker garage. Mr.

Baker expects to leave Fairbury. Herriot Warnock and two companions arrived in the city this week from an They

A large number of special trains conveying the Knight Templars to the thirty-second triannial conclave at Denver is passing through.

ployed by the Union Pacific, was killed News Notes at Fullerton.

in the wost part of the yards here. He was run over by a switch engine. The FULLERION, Neb., Aug. 9.-(Special)

accident was noticed by some of the men working in the yards, but they were not about 40 years old and left a family

> Neves from Sac City. SAC CITY, In., Aug. 8.-(Special.)-S. R. Bodwell, recently chosen councilman

Notes from Stella.

to succeed Otto E. Pfaff, has resigned. having decided that the civil service rules At a recent meeting of the school poard do not permit a mail carrier to held pubthe resignation of Miss Clara Edgington lie office. Raymond Wilson has been ap-

Edgington resigned to accept a similar a new resolution for paving Main street position in the schools at Fullerten, Cal. from the river, in the eastern part of the

> Persistent Advertaing is the Road t Big Returns.

Aviator De La Roche **Regaining Strength**

Advices from the Clarkson Memorial hospital where Henri De La Roche, the fire department mechanician, who was crushed beneath an aeroplane last Wednesday, are to the effect that the victim is slowly recovering. Physicians would not voice any opinions as to De

SATIN LINED CASKET AND METAL CASE FOR DEAD DOG

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- Enclosed in a satin lined, costly casket, sealed in a motal case, the body of Pauline, 13-year-old pus dog awaits transportation next month to Los Angeles, Cal., for burial. The animal was the property of Mrs. N. B. Wilson Isabelle Dick and to this union eight of Los Argeles, who has been spending children were born, all living but one the summer at Winnetka, Ill. The dos was allowed to run at large in the street They include David and James and Mrs Alice Armagost, Fairbury; Mrs. Kate several hours a week ago. It caught Curry, Long Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Jeans cold and pneumonia followed and was Butterbaugh, Iola, Kan., and Mrs. Anna the cause of death, according to the at-Hogge, Fillmore, Cal. Mr. Ireland left tending physicians.

How Buttermilk Protects STELLA, Neb., Aug. 3 .- (Special.)-Mr Against Wind and Dust ad Mrs. William Pearson entertained a

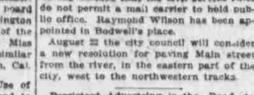
company of relatives this week in honor of her brother, Benjamin H. Martin of Omaha, passenger car listributor for the Burlington, who Wednesday was married to Miss Hertha Stumbo at her home in Falls City. The attendants were Mark Hargraves of Wymore and the bride's twin slater. Miss Bessie Stumbo. Rev. F. E. Day, a Christian minister, formerly of Falls City but now of Kanss, read the marriage service.
The bride wore white brocaded messantine with overdress of shadow lace. The brides maif deemaid wore pale blue brocaded messantine with overdress of shadow lace. The brides maif after a wedding trip including benver, Sait Lake City and Yellowston park.
Killed br Switch Engine.
NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug & -(Special) --Carl W. Wilson, a switchman employed by the Union Pacific, was killed



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was accepted and the sixth grade of the pointed in Bodwell's place. public school is without a teacher. Miss

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corn and pastures, which were beginning to show the effects of the dry weather.

about \$3,000. Mys. Percy V. Pennypacker. the management for camp site privileges president of the National Federation of A rain of .79 inch fell here Thursday