ARKANSAS BANKER LEADS DUAL LIFE

During Frequent Trips from Home Secured Large Sams Through Fraudulent Realty Deals.

OPERATED IN COUNCIL BLUFFS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20 .- After maintaining for years a dual identity of banker and prominent citizen of Forrest City, Ark., and an alteged forger of realty documents in other parts of the country, John W. Kline of St. Louis was placed under arrest here today. He has confessed, according to detectives, to swindles aggregating more than \$500,000.

As a bank director in the Arkansas city, Kine was known as John W. Barnhardt. He had been urged to become a candidate for member of the state sen-ate. In Forrest City he and his family were socially prominent.

Kline or Barnhardt was arrested here last night. He had escaped jail two weeks ago, the police said, from Waukesha, Wis., where his methods in attempting to mortgage property brought

Forged Deeds to Farms. hundreds of complaints against Kline charge that he went into a rich farming community, inquired for good farms which he might buy and get acquainted with men of money. When had selected a farm, it was charged he either borrowed the deed and made out a bogus deed to himself or bought the farm, paid for it by check and took possession of the deed. As room as the doed was safely recorded in his name Kline, his accusers say, mortgaged it. and by the time the check was returned marked "no funds," he had gone back to Arkansas to become a banker again. The police say Kitne has a fortune of more then \$70,000.

The detectives say their prisoner, under the name of George Auler, was arrested for forgery in Waukesha, Wis., last January. He escaped from jail after beating his jatlor into insensibility.

Adler was accused of torgeries of realty papers in Fremont and Council Bluffs whereby he got away with large sums

Kline was known to the Omaha police various other aliases, and despite his age sparks from a stationary engine nearby, of Il years was considered one of the when the accident occurred. The fire was smoothest criminals in the country.

Two years ago N. P. Dodge, of this son was prostrated by the shock. city, was buncoed out of \$4,500 by Kline, in Council Bluffs, on a phoney real estate transaction. John O'Conner, former county clerk of Fremont, a little over five years past, donated \$3,000 in a like transaction. Other Nebraskans have been 'miked" by the aged gentleman who has been operating throughout the country for the last seventeen years, according to the authorities. The only other time he bas been caught was at Waukesha, where he was sentenced on a minor charge. By a clever bit of maneuvering he broke jati Wednesday, August 18, after which it was discovered that he was wanted at many points for forgery and swindling. An aggregate reward of \$10,000 has been offered for his capture, it is said.

During the Trans-Mississippi exposition in Omaha, in 1898, Kline with two other men turned a trick on a Kansas City man to the extent of \$5,576. Sher.ff Condit of Frement recently came to Omaha on a runor that Kline had been seen

Cotton Drops More Than Thirty Points

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Cotton broke violently on the floor of the Cotton exchange today upon publication of the government's cotton crop report. De-cember cotton fell \$1.78 a bale wi hin three hours. Ortober cotton broke thirty-two oints, se. 2 from \$10.02 down to \$9.79. This is a drop of \$1.60 a hale.

Reports of increased southern spot offerings contributed to the weakness and close was at an average not lors of 30 to \$4 points, or \$1 to \$1.50 a bale.

MAX BAEHR PROMISED NEW PLACE IN SERVICE

(From a Staff Correspondent) WARHINGTON Aug. 20.—(Roecial Telgram.)-Max J. Pachr. American consu' at Berne. Switzerland, will not return to his present assistment, but will wait for a new designation which has been red him by the head of the consular bureau of the State department. Mr. Bachr has been in New York for the last month undergoing treatment

for a broken and much contused arm, which he received on a recent visit to Clenfuegos, Cuba, where he has land dings that give promise of bringing him a goodly fortune. After a conference with Mr. Carr of the consular bureau of the State denartment, Mr. Bacht. who arrived in Washington today, acposition in the same grade, or better, and keep within the "danger sone," was available, he would be compelled

Mr. Carr frankly told Mr. Bachr that but that he had a place in mind for him that he believed would be to his liking.

branch of the government. In the meantime Mr. Bachr has been given leave senio to vis't Cuba, where he was stationed uring the occupation of the taland by the American troops, and after their retirement, holding himself in readiness, however, to accept the new appointment and if not satisfactory to withdraw from the service at his w'a

Max J. Buchr, jr., who has been in the states since early August, has been special's'ng in Roman law at the University of Borne for a year. He will enter the law department of the University of Nebraska in the full to complete his law He will return to his home Bt. Paul. Neb., on Thursday, while his such time as some action is tak-n by the father will so to Cuba to look after his courts on the right of the commissioners

Desertment Orders.

BRITON INVENTS BULLET-PROOF HELMET-Front and side views of E. F. Weston wearing new bullet-proof helmet. The helmet, made of a secret composition, is said to resist the direct force of a rifle or bursting shrapnel.



E F WESTON WEARING BULLET PROOF HELMET

W. A. Bell Run Over By Fire Truck and Severely Injured

W. A. Bell, 621 Underwood avenue, 56 years old, was run down by truck No. 1 sharply in value, but Maytorena anfrom the fire station at Eleventh and Jackson streetse, as he was crossing the street at Sixteenth and Dodge. His head was seriously injured and his right arm was broken. The truck passed over his body. He was taken to St. Joseph hos-

Bell is the father of A. L. Bell, tailor, 219 South Fourteenth street, His condition was reported to be serious. The truck was making its way to the home of Mrs. Henry Nelson, 1701 Capitol under the name of George Adler, besides avenue, where fire was started from put out without difficulty, but Mrs. Nel-

Morgenthau Takes Over Interests of Italy and Russia

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople has taken over the diplomatic interests of Italy, Rusria and Monteneuro. These added re-sponsibilities for the United States, cabled the State department today, make this government diplomatic agent at the porte

Zion City Druggists

wards today granted an injunction restraining B. E. S.mmons and W. H. Fabry from operating a drug store, selling tobacco, or harbering a physician, on helr premises in this city.

The restraining order iled for by Wilbur Gien Voliva, as head if the Christian Catholic church in Zion lity, which was founded by the late John lexander Dowie. The lease under which the ground was

ented to the druggists, Simons and Fabry. Is said to prohibit the use of the ning. 6 to 5, Minden was fourth, land for purposes opposed by the Dowle wilgion, a tenet of which is cure by

Chinese Diplomat On

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30-Dr. Wellington Koo, re-ently appointed Chinese minister to Mexico, arrived here today on the steamer Persia from Hong Kong, China, on his way to Washington, D. C., and until his present appointment was made was councilor in the foreign office

DANGER ZONES MARKED **UPON LINCOLN STREETS**

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-If any state fair visitor gets run over by an automobile while alighting or getting on a street car at most of the principal companied by his son, Max, stated that street crossings in Lincoln during the he had told Mr. Carr he could not re- week of the great Nebraska exposition i turn to Sw'tzer'and, and that if no other will not be their fault if they are careful Commissioner Wright and Chief of Pothe service would hesitate to lose him, signs to show how far an automobile may go and no farther. A space about six feet wide along each car track for after twenty years in the consular about fifty feet has been marked off after two years' absence, and Miss Marcha'k line and the walk and cannot park

STATE AUDITOR WILL DRAW RAIL BOARD WARRANTS

(From a Staff Co-respondent.) LINCOT,N. Aug. 31-'Snectal i-State Aud'to- Smith has decided to draw warrents for the payment of salaries of the raflway commission and employes until to hold their offices.

Whether this means that a case will be brought, the audi'or would not state,

COMMEDLE RIGH BEINGIDAL ARRIVES PEADY FOR WORK

Karl F. Adams, the new principal of field, of this city, immediately upon the the High School of Commerce, has ar-rived from Springfield, Mass., and is cree of divorce from Spreckels had been ready to begin his year's work. Other grapted her. members of Mr. Adams' family are in Sprecke's is 12 years old and M'es Wirt. Chicago. They will come to Omaha this 22. She came here recently from New

A "For Sale" ad will turn second-hand

Villa Money Drops on Report He's Slain

NOGALES, Aris., Aug. 30,-A report that Vila had been killed became current today, causing Villa currency to fail nounced subsequenty that he had received a message direct from General Villa denying that he had been the viotim of any attempted assassination.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- It was stated authoritatively tonight that the next step in the Pan-Ammerican program for restoration of peace in Mexico was unde cons deration and would be taken in the near future regardless of what might be the nature of General Carransa's belated reply to the offer of Secretary Lansing and Latin-American diplomats to arrange for a conference of Mexican military and political leaders. No inkling was given, however, of what form this next development would take.

Responses from General Zapata and military advisers reached the State department today, accepting the offer of the Pan-American conferees.

American Killed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-Official dispatches from Vera Crus today tell of billing of E. F. Welles, an American, auditor of the Tobasco Plantation company. No details were given, further than that Welles was killed by bandits, who blow up a train and shot the passengers, of whom Welles was one.

The tSate department today acknowl-Must Close Store edged receipt of General Zapata's accepago." Mr. Estabrook explained, "is a
tance of the Pan-American peace appeal. triffe more of a decline than is normal. Favorable replies now have been received ZION CITY, Ill., Aug. 30.-Judge Ed- from prectically all the chiefs outside the Carrenza forcea.

ANITA WINS FIRST MONEY IN ATLANTIC TOURNAMENT

ATLANTIC. Is., Aug. 30.-Anita wor first money at the base ba'l tournament which ended here today, when it defeated Atlant'e, 8 to 4. Griswold and Atlantic played the last

game for second money, Atlantic win-The first game of the tournament was played yesterday between Anita and Minden resulted in a victory for Anita, 7t) 1 Then Atlantic played Griswold and de feated them, 14 to 3. In the gam; this morning between Minden and Grawold Griswold won, 8 to 0. Score:

Second game:

R.H.E.
Atlantic ...4 2 1 0 1 3 3 0 0-14 12 3
Gr swoid2 0 0 0 0 1) 0 0-3 6 5
Batteries: McGuire and Nisman, Newman and Scharf.

The winnings were: An a f'rse, \$170 Atlantic second, \$130; Griswold third, \$200; M. nden fourth, \$80.

NO UPSETS IN KANSAS CITY TENNIS MATCHES

KANEAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 81-There were no upsets today in the first day's p'ay of the Missouri Va'ley tennis champlonables for women on the courts of the Kansas Citi Athletic club. Mrs. W lice Anties have been marking out danter W. Yager. Kansas City, the present titigraces at street crossings and planting holder; Miss Evelyn Seavey, Kansas City Missouri Valley champion in 1910, and runner up in the central west in 1913, w'e returned to the tuornamnet p'ay today and automobiles must keep betwee that sucrite Chesney, Phornix, Arix, wor early victories, Miss Mary Katherine for seventy-five feet each way from the Voorhees, Evanston, Ill., the central west ern champion, won her first match by

The mixed doubles championship, which also will be decided at the tournament. brought out three matches today. The teams are well balanced according to local experts and the best tennis of th week is expected in these matches. Miss Mary Katherine Vocrhees and Arthu-Seddon, Miss Marguerite Chesney and Dix Teachenor and Mrs. D. B. Foster and

Gordon Parker won their matches today SPRECKLES TAKES OUT A LICENSE TO WED IN KANSAS

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. D.-Yohn D. inreckels. In. son of the California card fallst, took out a license here faday to wed Miss Sidi Wirt of Garden City, Kan Spreckels former wite was married in Hono'ulu Inst week to Frank W. Wake-

York. A "For Sale" ad will turn second-hand

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATE AT LOW EBB

Pound Sterling Takes Further Drop Despite Arrival of Big Consignment of Gold.

million dollars of English gold and \$25,000,000 in American stocks and ward course of the pound sterling toward new depths of depreciation, village of Hospenthal, where he was failed today to accomplish the task terned anew. the face of the big gold shipment, by the return of Gilbert. usiness day.

Francs were also weaker today, however, were slightly stronger, beon Saturday.

of American securities which formed part of the shipment was the subject of speculation. Beyond stating that the total of American securities sent here for Great Britain's account in this and previous shipment was between \$50,000,000 and \$60,-000,000, consignees of the shipment had nothing to say. It had been popularly believed that these securities would be used as a basts for the establishment of some sort of foreign credit here.

Adjustment of the situation, it was said, financiers sent here from London and I arts.

Demand sterling fell to \$4.62 in the early the price to \$6.

Drouth and Floods

WASHINGTON, For. 30.-Drouth, fol lowed by excessive rains, in the cotton elt, during August, caused deterioration alightly more than the August average to the growing cotton crop. The Department of Agriculture today announced the condition as 69.2 per cent of normal. This is 6.1 per cent below the July

Unofficial calculations, based on government averages for yield, condition, by Mexican Bandits | acreage, place the crop at 11,817,225 equivabales last year.

While no official statement explanatory of the cotton figures was forthcoming the receipt of mail reports there on the from the Department of Agriculure, Leon M Estabrook, chief of the b crop estimates, announced unofficially that the report indicated a yield this season of approximate y 11,800,(0) bales of cotton as compared with an actual production of 16.135,930 bales last season. "The condition of 19.2 estimated today,

as compared with 75.3 on July 25, a month that they had employed detectives to pre-There is an estimated decrease in creage of 15 per cent due to the collapse of the market in the abnormal conditions respecting cotton during the last year. The drop in condition percentage from 75 per cent in July to 69 in August is due to the unfavorable weather during the last month and the reduction of about 40 per cent in the amount of fertilizer used in the cotton fields."

Kansas Wheat Crop Estimate is Lower

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 30 .- J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agricul- differences of opinion as to whether the ture, in his report issued today, esti- award applied or how it applied in these mated the Kansas wheat yield for this instances. year at 98,690,000 bushels, as against an It became necessary to reconvene the estimate of 115,700 000 bushels in July, and board, consisting of two railroad men,

held responsible for the big loss in the terpret the findings. state's crop production

Corn conditions are unchanged, the report continuing to estimate the yield at yield in the July report of J9,000,000 bush-

BRITISH OFFICER AND SIXTEEN BOYS DROWNED

LONDON, Aug. M .-- An officer and sixteen boys of the trairing ship Cornwall were drowned in the Tames today near Purflect while engaged in boat practice. A tug collided with their boat and sank it.

Interned French Aviator Who Fled Returns to Berne

PARIS, Aug. 30.-Eugene Gilbert, the French aviator, whose return to Switzerthat country, was ordered by the French LIRES ARE SLIGHTLY HIGHER escorted by Captain Dufour of the Swiss club. army, according to a Havas News agency promise not to try to get away, was rebonds, hastily shipped to New York ceived by the Swiss staff and informed terned without giving his word of honor. Gilbert arrived this morning at the

and a new low valuation of \$4.61% states, declare that a most excellent im-All the Swiss papers, the dispatch was placed on the English pound, in pression has been created in Switzerland

This is 25 % cents less than the Dr. Lardy, the Swiss minister to France, called on Minister of War Millerand tonormal value of the pound in this day to present "the thanks of the Swiss market and establishes a new low government for the courteous and chivalrecord for the fourth consecutive rous decision taken by the French government concerning Second Lieutenant Aviator Gilbert."

It has developed that Gilbert, before quotations of \$5,99 % being one cent escaping, had written a letter to the lower than Saturday's close. Lires, Swiss general staff withdrawing his word of honor that he would make no attempt to escape. The letter was received seving quoted at \$6.50, as against \$6.52 eral hours before the attempt was made but was left unopened at army head-What is to be done with the \$25,000,000 quarters, and the general staff maintains that Gibert had not been released from

Colorado Military Court of Inquiry Sits Behind Closed Doors

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 30.-The military court of inquiry appointed by Governor awaits the arrival of British and French George A. Carlson to investigate charges against Adjutant General John Chase and other officers of the National Guard of Colorado resumed taking of testimony afternoon, the lowest price on 'record, behind closed doors today. The court con-France also jost another 14 cent, bringing sists of Major E. J. Boughton, Captain W. P. Hersey and Captain Henry M.

It was stated that a partial report might be submitted to the governor be-Damage Cotton Crop fore the close of the day, although there was little prospect that the court would fore the cose of the day, although there

omplete its work by that time. The appointment of the court of inquiry was the cumination of public and secret charges against the adjutant general and other officers of the militia growing largely out of the military administration during the recent strike of coal minera Published statements recently declared that certain departments of the fede al government were investigating the charges. A detective agency also was said to be working on the case.

Saturday night, a few hours after its appointment by the governor, the court of inquiry seized a large number of letters from the files of the detective agency's office. These letters. according to members of the court, indicate that the detective agency has been employed by the United Mine Workers American to discourage enlistments in the National Guard and for other secret purposes connected with prosecu tions growing out of the coal strike. Officers of the United Mine Workers denied vent militia enlistments.

Interpretation of Rail Wage Award Takes Sixty Pages

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- The rulings of the Board of Arbi ration as to the meaning and application of the award which it handed down last spring in arbitrating the wage controversy between ninetyeight western railroads and their enginemen were ma's public today.

The award dealt with the western railroad field as a whole and the peculiarities of service at certain points gave rise to

two representatives of the enginemen and Continued rains that made impossible two neutrals, including Federal Judge the harvesting of the Kansas wheat were Jeter C. Pritchard, the chairman, to in-

The interpretations are contained in a volume of rixty-one pages and are of a technical nature.

MILL DUE TO ACCIDENT

ACTON, Mass., Aug. 30,-Convinced that the blowing up of the singing mill of the American Powder company yesorday morning was due to acc'dent, the local sutborities made no effort today to continue the investigations of the explosion. At first the amhorities were inclined to believe the explosions were caused by persons wishing to stop the shipment of munitions to Great Britain and its allies.

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Reynolds Finds Real Demand for Republican Return

CHICAGO, Aug. D .- James B. Reynolds, secretary of the republican no land after his escape from interament in tional committee, pursuing his political "scouting tour," arrived in Chicago today government, arrived in Berne yesterday, and was entertained at the Hamilton

On Wednesday Mr. Reynolds will vi-it NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Twenty dispatch today from Berne. The aviator, Milwaukee. His itinerary includes stops

by Great Eritain to stem the down- that he was considered as an officer in- velt's attacks reflected the attitude of the Andersons and the Smiths.

the progressives. There is a real demand for the return of the republicans to

"Will the republican convention be cago, San Francisco, St. Louis, Philadel, his, Minneapolis and Cleveland are all ex, ected to bid for it when the national committee takes up the subject.

TEN THOUSAND JOHNSONS IN CHICAGO DIRECTORY

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- The 1915 edition of the Chicago c'ty directory will indicate whose recent escape was sa'd to have at Minneapolie, St. Paul and Pacific coast a population of 2,500 ore it was stated today. The Johnsons-10,000 of them-lead "I find that the country is anti-demo-

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No. 20 Size -With a single inverted mantle, an Arc Lamp just right for a small office. Nice fluted glass shade. These were priced \$10.00, but are now

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