Iowa

## Nebraska

## THREE PERFECT **BABIES ARE FOUND**

Prize Winners Who Make Highest Scores at the State Fair Are All City Born.

#### OHIOWA FIRST IN RURAL CLASS

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Three perfect babies, all city born, were found in this year's Better Bables Contest at the State Fair. They are William B. Thomas of Nelson, Horace G. Armitake of Kearney and Elizabeth M. Webster of Havelock. The winners

Rural demar Jonea, Boy Rural class, boy 18 to 27 months, Wal-demar Klatt, Ohlowa, first; Harold L. Jones, Osceola, second. Boy 27 to 26 months, Roger G. Wilkin-son, Bethany, first; John Donald Zwon-check, Dewitt, second. Girl 18 to 27 months, Mazie Foreman, Palmyra, first; Martha Rouse, Alda, sec-ond.

Girl 27 to 36 months, Virginia Louise Faulkner, Lincoin, first; Dorothy Field,

Lincoln, second. City class: Boy 18 to 27 months, William B. Thomas, Nelson, first, Arthur Wil-lard Field, second. Boy 27 to 38 months, Horace Gregg Ar-mitage, Kearney, first; George H. Allen, Lincoln, gecond. Girl 18 to 27 months, Elizabeth Mar-tha Webster, Havelock, first; Elinor Frances, Strain, second. Girl, 27 to 36 months, Kathleen Woods, Lincoln, first; Katherine Truman, Weep-ing Water, second.

ing Water, second. Scores in Detail.

Following is the scoring of judges in detall

detail: RURAL-Boy, 15 to 27 months-Waldmer S. Klatt, Ohiowa. Harold L. Jones, Osceola. Frank Clifton McGrew, Seward... Joseph Henry Worthington, Waco. Thomas Kelley Clair, Cortland.... Boy, 27 months and under 35-Roger Gale Wilkinson, Bethany... John Donald Zwonecheck, DeWitt. Estelles Wickenkamp, Dorchester... Russell Sheldon Giles, Nehawka... Lewis Hufman, Ames Russell Sheldon Giles, Nehawka... Lewis Hufman, Ames Girl, 18 to 27 montha-Malze Foreman, Palmyra... Martha Rouse, Alda... Kuth Ellen Timmons, Valley... Janice Maxine Luethje, Waco.... Guinevere Marie, Francke, Bennet. Ruth Roettner, Roca Ruth Girl, 27 months and under 16 months Arthur William Bismark Thomas, Nelson... Arthur William Field, Bethany..... Julius Wilson, Broken Bow.... Francis Marquardt, Avoca Harold Wayne Butler, 1538 Elm street, sixth. Lincoln William Harold Mayer, 2801 Q street, Lincoln 97.3

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Robert Lee Blacketer, 1931 J. Royce Edwin Baughan, 1741 Pepper... Girl, 18 to 37 months— Elizabeth Martha Webster, Have

lock Elinor Frances Strain, University Place Elizabeth Wilson, Broken Bow....... Katherine Hirshner, 319 South Thir-90.

Girl. 27 to 36 months-Kathleen Woods, 2019 Sauth Eight-98.2 enth Katherine Truman, Weeping Water, 99.3



WANTS MAIL MEN

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article of commerce, the laborer has been

JULIUS NELSON, THOMAS G. THOMPSON, NELS P. WILLNER AND JOSEPH WILDE

federation

convention body.

of the governing body.

The proposed new rates per \$1,000 of

insurance, range from 10 cents to 82 cents

higher than the old, according to the age

of entrance. Thus the old rate is 77 cents

per \$1,000 for a man entering at the age

of from 21 to 24, while the proposed new

rate does not lump ages from 21 to 24,

but starts with 93 cents for the man

The Dallas band is feeling fine since

Dallas won the convention for two years

World, former Dallas citizen.

work.

DUMBA INCIDENT ALSO INVOLVES TWO OTHER MEN

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ing an American passport may have tech nically contributed to an abuse of that document in the view of the State department, the nature of the communication he sent was so far removed from the others and of such a legitimate character that his act probably would not be regarded as offensive,

#### Papen's Letter Offensive. Captain Von Papen's letter, however,

Talk Insurance Bates. said to be decidedly offensive, as is the The matter of insurance rates of the nature of Consul General von Nuber's Mutual Benefit association of the Naonnection with the affair as disclosed by tional Association of Letter Carriers, is the papers which the British secret ser being threshed out and must be settled vice men took from Archibald at Falbefore the convention closes Saturday.

mouth. The Mutual Benefit association is the It was believed that further steps would not be taken until the additional docu- body of the carriers that carries the mentary evidence comes from London mutual life insurance for the members. and until Vienna has been heard from on The proposition of raising the rates is President Wilson's request for the re- up and is creating lots of discussion. call of Dr. Dumba, In official and O'Brian of New York held the floor for diplomatic circles it is expected Austria an hour and a half during the forenoon will recall its ambassador without delay, session arguing for the new rates, statbut that if it resents the action of the ing that one who takes a policy in the United States and stands behind the ac- organization has always taken it with tion of its envoy, it may not send an- the understanding that the rates and other. other conditions were subject to change

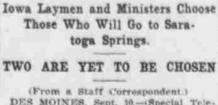
Dumba Consults Bernstorff. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, ambassador from Austria-Hungary, whose recall has been asked for by the United States government, today conferred in his suite in an uptown hotel with Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador. The subject of the conference could not be ascer-

ained. aged 24 years, rises to 95 for the man of Both Dr. Dumba and Count Von Bern-12, to 98 for the man of 13, to \$1.01 for storff remained in seclusion in their the man of 24. respective hotels the better part of the Continuing then, the proposed new day. Dr. Dumba denied himself to all rate is higher throughout, until where callers, and it was repeatedly said by the man of 49 is now able to take a policy officials of the hotel that he had left for \$1.75, it is proposed to make his rate or the summer embassy at Lenox, Mass. \$2.00.

## DEATH RECORD

company.

hence. The band was on a serenading crusade during the forenoon. They sere-Bert Bohannon. Bert Bohannon, who was born and naded E. V. Parrish, manager of the aised in Omaha, died Thursday at Stan- bareau of publicity, who won the conord, N. Y., at the age of 39 years. vention against Dallas two years ago. He left Omaha fifteen years ago to They assured him there are no hard ake up a stage career. For a period of feelings now that both Dallas and Omaha years he was with the Harry Hastings have been honored. Then they took the show which is appearing in Omaha this week. In that show he had an act under Woodmen of the World building, where the name of "Bohannon and Corey," and they serenaded W. A. Frazer, sovereign also had a supervisory position with the commander of the Woodmen of the



DES MOINES, Sept. 10 - (Special Telerram.)-Delegates to the general conference were elected by the laymon of the Des Moines conferne this aftrnoon as fe-lows: Mrs. W. C. Smith, Hancocki J. A.

Henderson, Jefferson; L. F. Talley, Diagonal; Frank Dunning, Bedford; H. R.

Howell and E. D. Sampson, Des Moines. Reserves: M. B. Nelson, Atlantic; Edward Pierce, Denison; Frank Hooker, Blanchard.

Four out of the six ministerial dele-IN FEDERATION gates to be selected were chosen this aftrnoon as follows:

Rev. A. A. Thompson, Chariton: Dr. J. L. Hillman, Des Moines; Dr. R. E. shaw, Indianola, and Rev. Enoch Hill College Springs.

a free man. He conveyed from President The general conference meets in Sara Samuel Gompers of the American Fedtoga Springs, N. Y., in May, 1916, eration, "the deepest sensiment of fra-Oppose College Merger. ternal feeling," and hoped the letter

The educational committee of the Des

carriers might soon be afiliated with the Moines Methodist conference, to whom was referred the proposal from Parsons A vote of thanks was extended Presicollege to marge Simpson, Iowa Wesleyan dent Gompers and his spokesman by the and Parsons will submit a report against

the merger. The sentiment of the conference appears to be unanimously against the merger. In its report the ommittee says: "Among the considerations that require

the following "First-The fact that Simpson college

with efficiency, for which it is receiving should drill a well there deep enough rasing competition from the other members of the proposed margar.

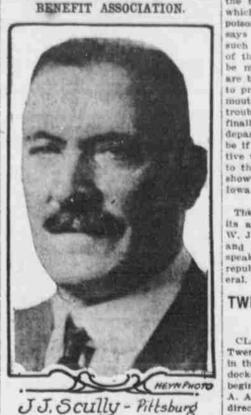
Second-The fact that the proposed merger with a school of a highly re- working with the lowa State Highway

from our institution omits taking into graveling of the entire county highway acount another school of the same de- system, 190 miles, at an approximate exnomination as Simpson college. The pense of \$300,000. The state commission further fact that already Simpson col- will come to this city the latter part of lege is succeeding to resources and ap- next week with a corps of engineers. The

the special mission of the college of supervisors and the county engineer. moderatesize and we cannot otherwise Every road will be gone over. County than that any further contemplation of Engineer Budd will then prepare profiles its participation in a proposed merger which will be sent to the state commiswould seriously interrupt and interfer sion for approval, following which the with the growing success attending its work will start.

#### Colts Are Polsoned.

Oil Fields Here. Strange upheavals along the Burlington



near at hand, suggests J. M. Buswell of Leavenworth, Kan., who has had consid-

antictine is being formed," he says. "In look for the gas mounds or antictine

vered sister denomination, located miles commission, will begin next week the pointments which enable it to fulfill well party will be joined by the local board of

Inarian yesterday that three colts belongright-of-way near Villisca, which have ing to a farm near Ankeny had died and caused that system more or less trouble the owner was unable to account for their may be caused by gas from oil wells death. An assistant veterinarian was home."

TRUSTEE OF MAIL MEN'S SICK sent out to the place and found that | Four Hundred Poles which had undoubtedly caused forage Are Sent to Germany soning. Dr. Gibson, state veterinarian, mys there is considerable danger from such trouble this fall because so much of the grain and also the hay is ant to be musty or spoiled. Extra precautions PETTROGRAD (via London), Sept. 8,-A are being taken by the state department to prevent any outbreak of the foot and mouth disease here. There has been no trouble of this sort since the state was

prominent Polish lawyer, who made his the Germans, made the following statenent today: finally cleaned up last spring and the "Two days after the Germans entered department is determined there will not the city, more than 400 of the most prombe if it can be prevented. A representative will be sent to the Illinois state fair to thoroughly inspect all Iowa live stock shown there before it is returned to

#### Will Celebrate.

The Garden Grove Corn club will hold its annual picnic September 28, with J. Jarnagin, editor of the Iowa Farmer. and H. M. Havner of Marengo as the speakers. Havner is a candidate for the republican nomination for attorney general

#### TWENTY-ONE DIVORCE CASES ON DOCKET AT CLARINDA

CLARINDA, Ia., Sept. 10 .- (Special.) - A house to house search was made and begins here September 21. Judge Thomas A. Arthur will preside this term and has and shops. directed that both the petit and grand jurors shall appear the first week, which

calls forty-eight jurors to the court house at once, the largest number on record.

#### Heavy Wind in Dakota

swept thecountry in the vicinity of Blunt, S. D., small buildings being overturned and grain shocks scattered by the force of the wind. At Canning there was a heavy wind and hallstorm and a general rain, covering the central part of thestate, accompanied the storm.



Louis Sogge, plumber, living at 1727% South Fourteenth street, received severe ourns about the eyes when some molter metal which he was pouring on a pipe while working at Fifteenth and Harney streets, splashed in his face. He was attended by Drs. Faltz and Shook and taken to the Lord Lister hospital.



DIME FOR CAR FARE HOME J. Farrion of Tampa, Fia., was held up

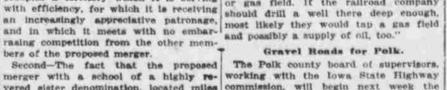
and robbed by two men at Eleventh and August 19, the day the Arabic was tor-Davenvort streets Thursday night. The pedoed, and not far from the scene of holdups got 60 cents as the result of their that tragic event. This gave rise to the effort and returned a dime of the swag report and bellef in Great Britain that to the owner "to take a jitney back the Arabic's assailant had been sent to

the bottom.



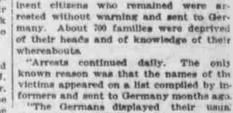
rable experience in oil fields. The railroad company has called on the geological department at Washington to try and solve the mystery, which is as annoying as the slides of Culebra cut. Mr. Buswell says it's gas. "A gas mound of

as to decline a merger with Parsons are the Texas and Oklahoma oil fields they "First-The fact that Simpson college occupies a territory which it is serving or gas field. If the railroad company



Word was received by the state veter-

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 10.-(Special Telegram.)-The roof was blown from the top of a box car on a moving train last evening in a heavy wind storm which



thoroughness. Within a few days after they entered the city three temporary bridges were thrown across the Vistula in place of the structures blown up by the

From Fallen Capital

Russians. The electric light, gas and water plants were restored, and ther: was early evidence of industrial activity.

wenty-one divorce cases will be included every copper vessel was confiscated. a the sixty-three new suits on the court Metal was stripped from all places docket for the September term, which where it was left. Articles of cotton and wool were gathered similarly from houses

"Hundreds of men who previously has worked in factories were given the choice of internment in Germany or labor for wages at the Krupp works. Every day sees the departure of men who prefer forced labor to compulsory idleness in

Germany or work in the trenches. "Prince Lubomirsky, one of Warsaw's energetic public man, accepted the post as temporary president of the civic and central committees under the German mill-

tary governor. He made it clear that he was a loyal Russian." German Submarine Sunk by Patrol Day

Arabic Went Down NEW YORK, Sept. 10 -- Confirmation of

the London report that a German subnarine was sunk on August 19, while shelling the British steamer Nicosian, was received here today with the arrival of the steamship Lapland.

It was also learned that the British patrol boat which sunk the submarine

flew an American flag while approaching the scene. Just before it was ready to open up with its guns, the American flag fluttered down to its deck and the Brit ish ensign was hoisted in its place. This German submarine was sunk on

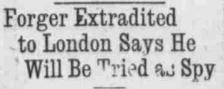
Ruth Armstrong, Oakland Margaret Enid Davis, 1146 T., Fave Estelle Broderick. Ong. Wildia Huse, Hebron..... 97.3

## Candidate Slipped Cash Into Pocket of County Judge

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 10 .- It was customary for the candidates in Nucces county prior to and including the general election of 1914, which is un-der surveillance by the government, in the trial of County Judge W. F. Timon and forty others in the United States district court here, to make a "slush fund" with \$100 contributions, according to the testimony today of J. Dorenfield, jr., clerk of the Twenty-eighth district court of Nueces county, one of the five county officers not indicted.

Dorenfield testified that when he announced his candidacy for office Judge Timon told him that it would require about \$100 "as his end of the game" for his candidacy. He said he gave a check for \$50, made to Timon personally, and the remainder of the money was slipped into Judge Timon's coat pocket on the day of the election.

C. E. Breniman, a secret service agent. repeated as testimony a supposed conversation between defendants Lee Riggs and Tom Dunn while the plea in abatement was being argued in court last Saturday. Riggs was quoted as saying: "I know I bought thirteen Mexican votes," and Dunn is also quoted as saying, "I can give the name of the man who bought twenty-five."



NEW YORK, Sept. 10,-Ignatius T. T. Lincoln, a former member of the British Parliament, who recently admitted he had been a German spy, was today ordered by Federal Judge Veeder of Brooklyn to be extradited to England to stand trial on a charge of forgery. Lincoln's attorneys contested the extradition proceedings, charging their client would be tries as a spy if he were returned to England. Lincoln was charged with three forgeries in the papers filed here by the British consul. One alleged he forged a note whereby Benjamin S. Rowntree of England purported to guarantee the payment of £770 to John Goldstein.

Lincoln arrived in New York from Liverpool on February 9 last. Early in May he wrote two articles, published in a newspaper, in which he purported to tell of the workings of the British War office

MORE POLICE PROTECTION

WANTED AT TABERNACLE E. F. Denison and A. A. Lamoreaux of the Omaha Evangelical association called upon Superintendent Kugel of the police separtment to ask for more police protec-tion at the tabernacle during the early hours of the evening, before arrival of 'ne unhers. The request was granted.

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