

Work will start on setting up the two entrance arches to the jubiles grounds of Ak-Sar-Ben's festivities and the building of the boald fence around the grounds, extending from Thirteenth to Fifteenth streets on Capitol avenue, Monday. ' Notice has come that along with the Wortham shows will be the exhi-bition known as "Preparedness," which is a miniature model of a sea-coast city, hemmed in by mountains. The people hurry about their busi-ness of dollar-chasing until nightfall, when suddenly a hostile fleet appears over, the horizon of the sea and the

Wilson Judged by

Deeds, Not Words, Asserts Suffragist

Camp Wilson Will

Shoop Speaks Four Times. Superintendent John D. Shoop of the Chicago public schools is on the program for four lectures. It is be-lieved he will have recovered from re-

ventilation facilities that cannot be excelled. . The hogs will be shown and judged accordings to program, regardless of weather conditions, an assurance that visitors to the greatest swine show ever held in the United States may view the porkers on exhibition with as much comfort, should the weather be rainy or stormy, as they might on the brightest, sunshiny day.

Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 10.—(Spe-cial Telegram).—Saturday night's cyclonic storm at Cairo and vicinity caused a los estimated at from \$20,000 to \$25,000, covered one-third by in-mirance. eBtween twenty-five and fifty buildings, including half a dozen harge barns, Broderion's greenhouse, the Cairo Alfalfa Mill. Raymussen's Implement store house, the Harrison Lumber Yards and the city's largest dancing hall, were either partly or wholly wrecked. The farm buildings of Pat Swan, Krantz & Son, Peter Elliott and C. Miller were badly dam-aged. Mrs. Sylvester Deffenbaugh was crushed by a falling wall when the house was moved from ' the foundation. She was in the cellar for protection. She vas in the cellar for protection. She vas in the cellar for protection. She vas on the cellar for protection. The area covered was about four square miles. The decarth, or greater damage would have been done. The area covered was about four square miles. The deluge of train came suddenly and men caught in it report that horses stood foot to budge. Holland to Shelter'

Holland to Shelter French War Babies

Berlin Sept. 10.—(Via London.)— Germany lias accepted an offer from the Dôtch government to give shelfer in Holland to French "war babies"— young children—from the occupied districts of France. Selection of de-terving children presents some diffi-culties and, as several districts in the war zone now are the scene of heavy fighting, their transportation to Hol-land may be delayed somewhat.

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over the horizon of the sea and the bombardment starts. Churches, ca-thedrals, skyscrapers, residences and business blocks tumble and collapse in r heaplof smoking runs, a grandiose spectacle and one that leaves a last-ing impression regarding the much-talked-of preparedness.

Governors of King Ak Choose Royal . Purple for Robes

Royal purple is what the governora of Ak-Sar-Ben will wear this year in their stately ceremonies in connec-tion with the corometion ball at the Den, the evening of Friday, Octo-ber 6.

ber 6. The maids are to be gowned in an orchid shade. The coronation ball is again to be modern in its ceremonies and costumes, rather than fifteenth-or thirteenth century, as has been the rule in the past. Last year's modern ball made a favorable impression, and Chairman W. D. Hoslord was a strong advocate of the modern idea again this year.

Thief Steals Watchman's **Clock and His Revolver**

Clock and His Revolver A thief evidently a firm believer in safety first gained entrance to the Up-dike Coal commany. Fifteenth and Webster streets, and stole the watch-finan's clock and a revolver. Robert Bell Stratton was held un by two white men on lower Howard street and robbed of \$115. F. S. Kinart of Persia, Ia., was robbed by itwo men of \$7 at Eleventh and Dayen-port streets. George Summitt of the St. James hotel was robbed of a like amount at Eleventh and Barney streets, and S. H. Berge, Soldier, Iowa, of \$15 at Eleventh and Barney streets, by a colored man. Wallie Thompson of the State hotel' reports that his pockets ware picked of \$41 on lower Douglas street, while Maude Higgens, 1001 North Twenty-ninth street, lost a bag Containing 5 cents, when a man shatched it from her hand at Twenty-ninth and Cumu ing street.

Pat Madden, 1116 South Eleventh street, was relieved of \$60 by four colored men in Jefferson Square.

ABSCLUS GUILITAGIST Salt Lake Chy.Utah. Sepa 10.-Miss Mabel Vernon, national secretary of the woman's party, who is here on her way to Nevada to campaign against President Wilson and democratic president Wilson's spece here interesting of courters, The Teaching of Col-rege regists, and "The Trant". President Wilson's spece here intic City is an insult to the intelli-gence of women. He has refused. Slight the last three years to give powering aid to the national estimation and the intelli-session. The presi-dent has had the opportunity during the last three years to give powering aid to the national estimation of the woman's committee of women. He has refused. Slight value is atteched to pledges of support siven by the president the night after resident wilson, not by his words in his administration is no longen pos-sible. In the coming election, men-bers of the woman's party will judge President Wilson, not by his words in Atlantic City, but by his acts at Washington. Camp Wilson Will

Retain Its Name

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 10 .- Camp Wilson, which shelters thousands of National Guardemen stationed fiere,

people. He will appear before the kindergarten, drawing and child study sections. Mrs. Mary Schank Woolman is chairman of the woman's committee of the National Society for the Pro-motion of mdustrial Education. She lives in Boston. She will speak to the general session on "The Train-ing of Girls and Women for Trades and Industries," and to the home ec-onomics section on "Woman's Rela-tion to and Influence Upon the Re-tal-Trade." James F. Hosic, professor of Eng-lish in the Chicago Normal college and secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English, has been placed on the program for lectures be-fore the literature, German, grammar, high school and primary, sections. R. Whitbeck, professor of geology in the University of Wisconsin, will speak to the commercial, physical science and geography and nature sindy sections. He is, editor of the Journal of Geography. Mrs. Julia Fried Walker is manager of the Educator-Journal company and secretary of the Indiana State treachers' association. The primary, rural and agricultural sections will reserve the henefit of her experience, the history, teachers have engaged J. A. James of the Northweatern uni-versity for several lectures. Chancel-hor Samuel Avery of the University of Nebyaska will be on the program. National Guardsmen stationed flere, will remain Camp Wilson, General Funston said today. The War de-partment has ruled to that effect. General Funston and Postmaster George Armistead of San Antonio have differed as to the name of the camp, When the Texas guardsmen gathered here last May, the post-master named the mobilization site "Camp Wilson," after the president. A week ago, however, General Fun-ston announced that military camps could be named only after dead per-sons and that consequently the of-ficial designation of the local site would be "Camp Cecil A. Lyon," after formef Brigadier General Cecil A. Lyon of the Texas National Guard. Mr. Armistead protested to the Postoffice department at Washington

Cloudburst Does Mr. Armistead protested to the Postoffice department at Washington against the change. The protest was sustained by the War department.

Three Men Injured

Chambers, Neb., Sept. 10.-(Special Telegram.)-Chambers opera house was, burned and three persons were was, burned and three persons were slightly injured by fire which orig-inated in the operating room last night while a motion picture show was in progress. Chauncey Porter, the operator and his assistant, Van Robertson, sustained painful burns in attempting to put out the fire, but heither is in serious condition. The door-keeper was slightly injured. There was no panic, the two hundred persons in the building left through a door near the front part of the house. The loss is \$3,000, with, in-surance of \$1,500. The opera house was the property of the Chambers' band. It will probably be rebuilt. Smith Brothers barn, adjoining, was also burned. The loss on its is about \$500.

Mechanical Device for

A mechanical carrying device is soon to be put into operation at the barge kouse on the river front under soon to be put into operation at the barge kouse on the river front under the steady of grainsmay be unloaded from the steamboats by, mechanical means, instead of having them carried by hand. The extra expense of the cumbersome unloading has hitherto been borne by Captain Neff of the Julius F. Silber, but now the river navigation league; has decided to as says that the score is very catchy and club, topresenting the Missouri River Navigation league; has decided to as mechanical device.
Bakers Tell Prosecutor Threatened Raise Just

Damage at Phoenix Chicago, Sept. 10.—Prominent Chi-cago lhakers today sought to con-vince United States District Attorney-Clyne that the threatened general in-crease in the price of bread is justi-fied by increased cost of flour and other materials.

pected here from Boaton tomorrow to take charge of the strike, the move-ment, it was said, then will cease to be the affair of the Amargamated As-sociation of Street and Electric Rail-way Employes and will become the fight of the American Federation of Mr. Gompers will confer with a committee of the Central Federated union, representing the striking street car men the Longshoremen's union and the stationary firemen. To Discuss Program To Discuss Program Of the present Maine detegation in

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To Discuss Program. A program which calls for a strike of all traction amployes in the Metro-politan district, suspension of work on all subway contracts in which the Interborough Repid Transit company may be interested and a strike of the longshoremen who handle coal and other supplies will be discussed. This may be followed, union of-ficials asserted, by a suspension of work for at least twenty-four hours in all-trades affiliated with the Ameri-can Federation of Labor in New. York. These trades, it is estimated, employ 750,000 workers.

Unloading River Fleet New Yorker Wins Prize For the Nebraska Poem

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opint. . Of the present Maine delegation in the national house there are three re-publicans and one democrat. One United States senator is democratic and the other vacancy was caused by the death of Senator Burleigh, a re-publican. Governor . Curtis, who seeks re-election, is a democrat.

President Plans "Porch Campaign"

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 10.—Pres-ident Wilson began his first vacation of the year yesterday by laying plans for the "porch campaign" he will con-duct from Shadow Lawn. With Mrs. Wilson he arrived here at 1 o'clock this afternoon from Atlantic City. He went immediately to his summer residence.

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