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WEATHER FORECAST

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Generally fair Saturday and Sun day

Have you gotten your dividend check?

ly large wheat producers, have by The Columbia Record observes that reason of weather conditions produced dental parlors are drawing rooms. smaller wheat crops than last year, Fetch the hose! yet on the other hand the central Southern States, Alabama, Arkansas

Those bath tub murder trials going Georbia, North Carolina, South Caro on in England will make No'th Ca'lin- lina, Texas and Virginia, have largely lans more averse to that utensil than increased their wheat production. ever. Ceorgia nearly doubled its wheat crop,

"The Aristocracy of the Bath," says a heading over an article by a physi- than the total yield of Georgia. The cian. Then what will we call wash- 3,500,000 bushels, this gain being more ing i

10,800,000 bushels. South Carolina, al-There are some men in this town though producing somewhat less than who certainly would make wonderful Georgia, nevertheless trebled its wheat debutantes.-The State. With those crop over 1914, while Texas made a had been at the prayer meeting sug-farling cute little peek-a-boo shirts gain of 6,400,000 bushels, and Virginia

bridge to be built over the Ohlo river Reviewing the business conditions east of Paducah by the Burlington hroughout the South, the Manufac- Railway system, which will give conturers Record in this week's issue re- nection between the Burlington road fers to the completion of the final link and the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. of the Clinchfield railroad through the Louis railway. This bridge is to cost Mountains of North Carolina and the about \$3,500,000. 'Breaks of the Sandy" to a connection

n Eastern Kentucky with the Chesa-SABBATH AND SOBRIETY. peake & Ohio as the fulfillment of one One of the revelations of the presof the most ambitious dreams of the ent industrial muddle in England is ante-bellum South, which many years that Sunday work literally drives men before the war vigorously worked for

struction is now taken up on the

to drink Charleston,S .C., through the high Everyone who has studied the alcohol problem knows that nothing else mountain regions of Western Carolina o the West. It was the belief of so surely impels men to drink as physical exhaustion. British work-Hayne and other South Carolinians, who in those days projected such a men have for many months worked road, that its building would turn the harder than usual. The best workers have gone to the front, and the least traffic of the West into the South, and skillful and the physically weakest veloped would make impossible the have been left to produce the vast war which some of the far-seeing men

quantities of war supplies needed for the army. Nearly everywhere, in the shipyards and munitions factories, the men arc working in twolve house object. become a reality. Around the building of this road, now completed by the Clinchfield extension into Eastern working in twelve-hour shifts, seven Kentucky, is woven more of romance, days a week, often putting in overby of struggles against overwhelming time. Even if the labor is not hard odds, than have probably ever attendthe strain of keeping at it week after week, with never a break, becomes ined the building of any line in this tolerable. Fnally even the sober. selfcountry. The first 250 miles of the Clinchfield system from Spartanburg, respecting workman, with physique weakened and nerves worn, craving relief from the weariness and monotony, take to drink. Overwork and has been built at as high a cost, and plenty of money inevitably increase probably a good many miles at a much drunkenness.

In Sheffield, says an American corhigher figure. This 300-mile road is respondent, the situation has been betprobably the most expensive new road ter than elsewhere. More effective of that length ever constructed in this. work have been got out of the men country. Thus one by one the dreams Many of them have worked eighty or of the great business leaders of the ninety hours a week, and some even Old South are being realized in the as much as 120 hours a week, but they completion of railroads projected behave all had one day off in seven. fore 1860 and in the development of Those held to a seven-day-a-week Southern ports as outlets for the vastschedule are found almost invariably commerce to and from the West which to drink more and produce less. the far-scoing men of that generation

It's the old truth which the Israelites knew four thousand years before the abe of industrialism. and which mankind has had to learn all over again at intervals ever since. No man being built by the du Pont powder incan do good work continuously seven terests. The first units in this plant days a week. "The Sabbath was made are now completed and are employing bout 3,000 hands, while about 10,000 for man."

men are engaged in construction work The United States Steel Corporation and the various other corporations Attention is called by the Manufacnow busy with rush orders for way turers Record to the increase in the supplies would do well to take note of production of oats in the South of 51,-000,000 bushels over last year's yield, England's experience.

THOSE KANSAS CROPS.

We how in humble admiration be fore that wheat story from Dodge City, Kan. It always was a good story, but in its latest incarnation it is unusually appealing.

The Re , Trank Page, according to the veracions correspondent who gave the yara to the world, had driven to the town of Wright, a few miles north of Dodge City. to conduct a prayer meeting. He started back on foot taking the short cut through a 1,500 acre wheat field. At the prayer meeting he had offered up fervent thanks for the bountiful wheat crop. It was 10 o'clock at night when the minister started home. The next morning he had not arrived there. His frightened wife began to make inquiries. He was not at Wright, and was not in Dodge. and he was nowhere on the road between the two towns Two days passed

with no word or sign. On the third day an old lady who



RESIGNATION OF PORTER WHALEY READ AND ACCEPTED.

PLANS FOR FUTUR

Special Committee Was Appoint ed to Elect Successor to Present Jecretary.

The directors of the chambe in special meeting ye commerce terday afternoon, accepted the res nation of Porter A. Whaley, sec tary of the organization, the same special committee of three to mak recommendation of a successor to Whaley, and to also outline plans the work during the coming fall. The committee will meet in the next days

Mr. Whaley stated he would st make his departure for Texas, and would continue in chamber of termerce work, and regretted very mindeed leaving Anderson, but that had been offered a very attrac position in one of the largest d in Texas, carrying with it great ponsibiltes, and that he

luty to accept it. In his talk board, thanking them for course shown him and expressing his l regret in having to leave Anders he stated that the great possibilit of the Piedmont country guarante a splendid future for Anderson, a that he felt the chamber of comme would see to it that no efforts w left undons in the future to the Anderson onward as a city of p perity, progress and success.

The special committee, to select successor to Mr. Whaley, will n next week. The following naper was read

the meeting yesterday: "To the Members of the Ander Chamber of Commerce:

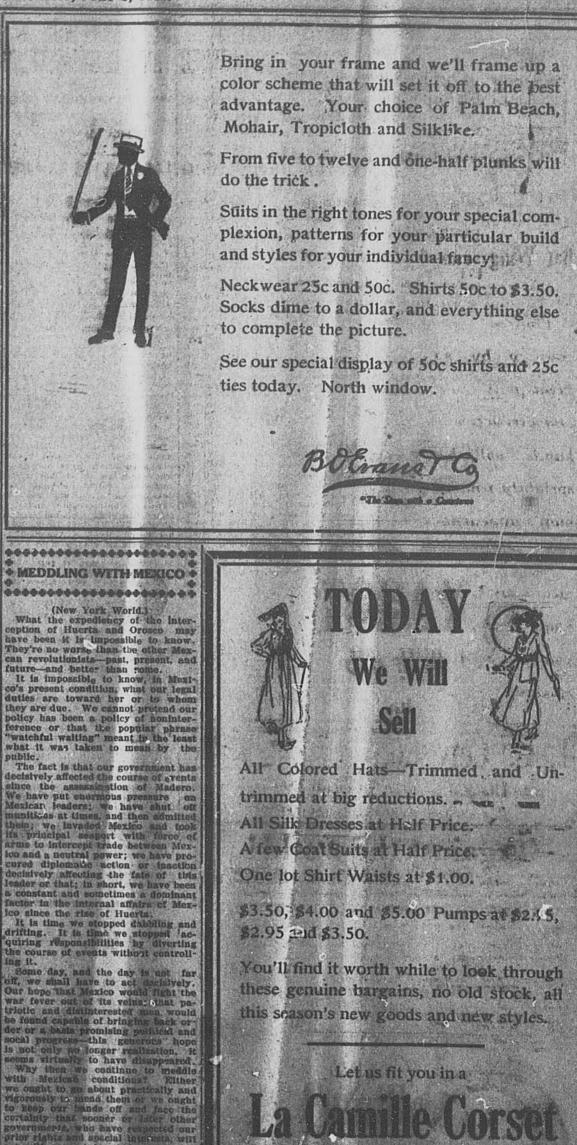
dered his resignation as secretar, your organization, and the rest tion has been accepted by your be of directors. "The board, and we feel sure members as a whole, wish Mr. W ley much success and happings

ley much succession of your board his new field. "It is the purpers of your board hold the organization intact and p hold the organization intact and p ate with a minimum of expense u ate with a minimum of expense world conditions in the pusiness world ate with a minimum of expense a conditions in the business world more encouraging. In the mean the organization is due, war people, and your bard most earne urge all who have not paid the half of their subscriptions to all to the entire subscription with to the entire subscription w further delay. "The second half of the subsc "The second half of the subscriptions are now due, and we urge all to meet their objections to the or-ganization promple and save the or-ganization serious embarrassment "All subscriptions may be put for P. E. Clinkschles, treasurer "The chamber, of commerce is an institution belonging to the citien-ship of the community, and the om-munity canyot afford to fail to peet the just obligations already included, and it is for the community to say whether the chamber is to be commu-ed a live organization working for ed a live organisation working the general good of the city." J. D. HAMMETT. R. E. LIGON,

W. W. SULLIVAN Executive Committee

CALLED OUT TWICE

One Was to Burning Auto



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exposing their swan-white throats half 5,100,000. a foot below their Adam's apple. The excess of grain through South-

on other units.

farming interests.

or a gain of 36 per cent, as indicative of the trend toward diversification in

The total oat and wheat crop of the

South this year is estimated at 358,-

000.000 bushels. While Kentucky,

Maryland, Missouri and Tennessee

states which for years have been fair-

advancing from 1,600,000 bushels.

North Carolina increased its yield by

crop of North Carolina is reported as

. What has become of the old-fashloned man who used to wear a new exported for the fiscal year just ended papler collar every Sunday ?- Gaffney about 40,000,000 bushels of grain, as Ledger, He's wearing a Palm Beach compared with 1,700,000 bushels shipsui! and a soft wash collar and scorchped from that port last year. At the ing up and down the street in a toursame time Newport News, by reason of ing car. the heavy foreign demand for coal, in-

' To show her that he didn't like her from 3,089,485 tons in the preceding bond issue Jup Pluy made Anderson fiscal year to 2,456,725 tons for this a noted visit on Thursday .-- Greenyear. During the same period more wood Journal. Nope, because the bond than 120,000 horses have been shipped issue means paving and paving means from Newport News to foreign ports. the breaking up of the playhouse of With a determination to bring about Jup's consort, Mrs. Mud. a larger development in every line of business, to make the people of their

Some men have the bad habit of own state realize more fully its adworrying newspapers to death about vantages, and to draw people from writing aditorials in re "buy at other sections to their state, a large home" and then send away for their number of the most progressive busiprinting. It's all in a life time .--- York ness men in North Carolina have or-Nows. Those kind need a double dose ganized a state-wide association with of double distilled reciprocity. a view to carrying on a broad cam-

paign for constructive, upbuilding Editor Wallace of the Newberry Ob- work. This movement is but an exserver boasts that he is having cherry pression of the browing sentiment ple three times a day now. We don't among the business interests of the believe that this delicious item would whole South that the time has come partchularly appeal to use for break- for a larger vision on the part of home fant .-- York News. Maybe you have people of the opportunities for and never seen a cherry pie made right; the necessities for a broader utilizawith plenty of rich red juice in it; the tion of natural advantages and co-oppastry so orisp that it melts in the eration with uphulldings constructive mouth; plenty of sugar on it, and al- forces.

ning in rich sweet milk. Reports from all parts of the South most swip That's a dish fit for a king-breakfast, and Southwest indicate an awakening dinner or supper, and between meals. to larger business development. New -Newberry Observer. Hush up! You enterprises are being established here make us hungry .-- Spartanburg Jourand there, though, of course, not so nat. If you old scouts had to pick actively as prier to last fall. Entertherries for those ples you wouldn't be prises upon which work and been sus-toking your chops in such fashion. pended are boing resumed, and con-

gested that maybe the pastor had got lost in the wheat field. A party started out, systematically searching ern ports have shown a very heavy through the grain-which is higher and increase, Newport News alone having thicker than ever before. At last one of the seachers heard a faint voice murmuring as if in prayer. Following

the-sound, he came upon the minister lying exhausted and half-delirious, and repeating over and over. "Lord, we hank thee for thy bountiful provicreased its foreign shipments of coal dence which has biven us such a pien-

tiful crop of wheat." It's now time to hear from eastern Cansas about the little girl who went into the field of young corn with her father's lunch, and started right, but ot lost because the corn shot up so fast it obscured all the familiar landmarks, and she never found her way out. We hope, though, that nobody will repeat the yarn about the boy who got lost in the cornfield and climbed up a corn stalk to see where the house was, and thus got into more trouble than ever, because the corn grew faster than he could climb down.

Summing Up. (Charlotte Observer.) Our correspondents on the subject if the Frank case have gone far field. It was the sworn and solemn of the afield.

duty of the governor to intervene if he believed that injustice was about to be done. He believed so, and act-ed accordingly. That is all that is involved. The governor was as much a part of the legal machinery as the twelve men who passed on the facts in the first instance. The givernor's action was the interposition of a cor-rective check naticipated and proded for by the founders, of the

What Macon Did About It. apital wouldn't go to Macon, so went to the capital.-Savannah

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