

FALLS DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Mr. James Thomson, who holds a position with the Eagle Grocery company here, fell through the elevator shaft from the second floor to the basement of the Eagle Grocery company's building yesterday afternoon at 5:30 and suffered a fracture of the skull and a broken ankle, besides severe bruises. He was carried to Wallace Thomson hospital for surgical attention, and this morning an operation to relieve the pressure upon the brain was performed, an X-ray picture having revealed that the skull was fractured. That he was not killed is miraculous, for he struck upon his head, landing upon a cement floor. Mr. Thomson is 24 years of age and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomson of Paeolet. The many friends of Mr. Thomson hope for his early recovery.

Fashion Notes

There is no use keeping it a secret any longer, the long, full skirts and tight bodices of grandmother's day are here and Madame Fashion says they are quite the thing. The long skirts have not met with any favor and one sees them only in the shop windows—the short ones were so pretty, and so very comfortable that women have decided to take things in their own hands and repudiate the long, sweeping, ugly garments. Anyway, the new plaited skirts, even if they are long, are beautiful and come in a variety of alluring patterns, and it is so easy to cut them off the right length. Frocks of wool, serge and crepe de chine, made in the youthful modes are irresistible and navy blue is the favorite color with gay trimmings of beads, buckles and oriental effects. In the real of Blousemode, the delighted shopper can spend a whole afternoon for the blouses have never been so lovely; the milliners say that in millinery whims and fancies hold absolute sway. Choose what you will but have a care how you put it on—for it's the lines that count. Crashed down at the proper angle, there's charm as in the graceful curves of the big, velvet hat as in the saucy tilt of the little jade turban. Every hat is a picture to be adored. All through the Union stores gorgeous new apparel for fall and winter greets the shoppers and the Union merchants invite you to visit their displays.

Peace in Near East Rests With Turks London, Oct. 10 (By the Associated Press).—The question of peace in the Near East now rests with the Turkish Nationalist Assembly at Angora, which has before it the armistice conditions laid down by the Allied powers. Meanwhile the Mudania conference has been adjourned and the Allied generals have returned to headquarters at Constantinople to await the Turkish decision. The Allied terms include the withdrawal of Turkish troops to neutral zones, the limitation of the number of Turkish gendarmes in eastern Thrace and the non-occupation of that province by the Turks until the peace treaty is signed.

Undesirable Americans Are Deported El Paso, Oct. 10.—The deportation of so-called undesirable American citizens from Juarez in the campaign to rid the Mexican border city of vice is continued as the resorts were raided under the orders of Governor Chihuahua. A score of questionable characters were transported across the international bridge and arrested by the American authorities.

Traffic at Standstill Wichita Falls, Texas, Oct. 10.—As a result of condemning 12 locomotives of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas branch line by federal inspectors, traffic is at a standstill. Only three trains are moving.

Red Cross Relieving Suffering in Near East Washington, Oct. 10.—With the entire power of the American Red Cross behind the relief effort in the Near East, the meeting of the annual convention was devoted to plenary sessions, introduced with an address by Miss Mabel Boardman on volunteer service.

Outbreak at Mt. Joy Prison London, Oct. 10 (By the Associated Press).—An outbreak occurred at Mt. Joy prison, Dublin, this morning. Irregular prisoners attacked the guard. One guard and one prisoner are killed.

Dr. Rogers, who underwent an operation at Wallace Thomson hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home at Mrs. Preston Bobo's. Dr. Rogers holds a position with the People's Drug Store.

ALLIED MISSION IN ADRIANOPLE

Adrianople, Oct. 9 (By the Associated Press).—An allied military mission has arrived here and will spend three days before proceeding to visit the countryside by automobile. The mission consists of three officers, French, British and Italian and the chairman is a French colonel, Dufoulan, by virtue of seniority. The commission's errand as defined by the allied high commissioners is to reassure the population, investigate alleged excesses, prevent disturbances and report any evidence of incendiarianism, pillaging or unreasonable requisitioning. Similar missions have arrived in the past week at Rodosto and Luleburgas. Adrianople gave the delegates a rather cool reception as the opinion is that they were sent at the request of the Kemalists to gather evidence which will be chiefly useful to the Turks. It was even reported that the Athens government had formally requested the allies to withdraw the mission. Nevertheless, the local officials granted the delegates every facility. The populace, while distinctly hostile to the French and neutral toward the Italian member, was exceedingly friendly to the British representative, a youthful airman who is accompanied by two red capped stalwarts in the uniform of the British military police. Greek soldiers everywhere salute punctiliously the British captain, but ignore the French and Italian officers. The first act of the mission after formal calls on the local officials was to visit the religious leaders of all sects, and during the evening the mission conferred with various local leaders representing different parties and groups. The impression gained was that the mission's arrival was most opportune, as local feeling is tense and trouble is brewing, which the mere presence of the foreign delegates would do much to restrain. Nearly all classes are inclined to deplore the plan for Turkish reentry, even many Moslems. While they expressed sentimentality for the old capital of the Turkish empire, they nevertheless shook their heads gravely over the probable disturbance of commercial and civil life, which only recently has been coming back to normal. The Greeks and Armenians pointed out the absolute necessity of large allied forces for the supervision of any turnover in order to prevent racial and religious animosities from developing into massacres and incendiarianism. The mission is convinced that no assurances by the allies would prevent an enormous refugee exodus, which has already begun across the frontiers in Bulgaria and Macedonia. The presence of allied detachments may hold this exodus to lesser proportions but can not entirely reassure the Christian populations. Moreover, there is a demand that such allied detachments remain for a reasonable period after the Turks are installed. Meanwhile, military preparations for resistance continue on all sides, and the mission would not be surprised at the appearance of a movement for an autonomous state in Eastern Thrace.

Sparks' Circus Scores a Big Hit in Florence, S. C. The well arranged and attractive street parade was merely a good index of what the Sparks show had to offer. The show was all that had been said of it and more. Everything about the show was such a clean, wholesome and high grade nature that it is a pleasure to recommend it. Times, Florence, S. C., Oct. 10th.

Foot Ball Game The Union High eleven will meet the Spartanburg High eleven Friday, October 13th, at the City park at 3:30. Everybody come and support your home team.

Box Supper There is an ice cream and box supper to be given at Brown's Creek church October 14, beginning at 7:30. The proceeds will go on the repairs of the church. Everybody is cordially invited, and the ladies are requested to bring well-filled boxes. 10-10-13-14-pd

Interstate Commission Rate Hearing Asheville, N. C., Oct. 10.—Preparations resuming the interstate commerce commission Southern freight rate hearing here tomorrow is being completed. Indications are that the North Carolina corporation commission will consume three days in presenting evidence of alleged discrimination.

Agreement Submitted To Ismet Pasha Mudania, Oct. 10 (By the Associated Press).—The Allied general drew up the final armistice conventions here last night and submitted it to Ismet Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist representative of the Angora government, giving him until 5 o'clock today to accept or reject.

Murder Charges Against Eleven Florence, Oct. 9.—Six of seven indictments returned by the grand jury in the court of sessions for Florence county, which convened today, were for murder. John McClam and Morris Pearce are the only white men under indictment for murder, the rest being negroes. McClam is charged with stabbing his nephew, Colon McClam, to death, and Pearce is charged with shooting a negro to death on the streets of Timmonsville. The six cases noted, with five brought over from a previous term of court, make eleven murder cases on the docket for trial at this term. It is not likely that nearly all of them will be reached. Francis H. Weston, former district attorney for the Eastern district of the United States court, is acting as special judge for the Florence court. He made a splendid charge to the grand jury in which he declared that this state is in the throes of a lawless period and said that it was the duty of every citizen to help remedy these conditions. Law and order, with special reference to murder and the violation of the prohibition laws, was the essence of his charge. Most of the time of the court was taken up today in organizing. The session will last a week.

Bond Issue Election Is Found Defective October 10, 1922. To the Citizens of Union: At the last session of the Legislature an Act was passed authorizing an election in the City of Union for the purpose of determining whether an issue of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$150,000.00) in bonds should be floated for the purpose of improving the streets, and naming a Commission to have the work done, etc. In due course, the election was held, and by a large majority, it was decided to issue the bonds. On the 24th of the month, the Street Commission met and reported on the election, but on the day following the election, the Mayor notified me that the election had carried. In due course, the Commission met and organized by the election of Emalie Nicholson, Chairman, and J. F. Cheek, Secretary, and the Commission then took steps toward employing an Engineer, advertising the bonds for sale, and letting the contract for the work. On the day advertised for the sale of the bonds, a satisfactory price was not received, and all the bids were rejected. Since that time, the Commission has had a great deal of correspondence with various bond dealers, endeavoring to get a fair price for the bonds, and at last, having obtained the proposition, they submitted papers for the approval of their Attorney. After much correspondence it develops that there was a defect in that a signed petition from the majority of the freeholders was not presented to the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Union, asking for the election. The Constitution of the State requires that that should have been done, and it is impossible to correct the defect except by obtaining such a petition and having the City Council order another election. At a meeting of the City Council, held on the afternoon of the 9th of October, these facts were presented, and by a resolution unanimously carried, they decided to have prepared and presented to the freeholders, a petition for another election, and the petition being signed by a majority of the freeholders and presented to the City Council, that they would order another election. The Commission has, in the meantime, awarded the contract to the Southern Paving & Contracting Co., for the improvement of the streets, and they are now just about ready to begin the work. The delay was caused by the embargoes on the railroads, and the impossibility of getting the necessary material and machinery until very recently. The Commission regrets exceedingly that there should have been any defect in the previous election, but as they had nothing to do with it, having only taken office after the election, they do not feel that they should be blamed by the public for the present situation. The Commission feels, however, that this full explanation is due to the public. Yours very truly, Emalie Nicholson.

Orangeburg Man Begins Sentence Orangeburg, Oct. 9.—Robert Lee Patrick, former cashier of the People's Bank of Bowman, surrendered this afternoon to Sheriff R. Fulton Dukes to commence service of a three months' term in the Orangeburg county jail. During the September term of the court of general sessions for Orangeburg county Patrick pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the banking laws and was sentenced by Judge Memminger to serve three months in the county jail and was given ten days to arrange his business. It will be recalled that the People's Bank is now in the hands of a receiver and the cashier, and a former director, Charles ... by Austin, were indicted and held in the September court. As by ... found guilty by a jury and sentenced to mercy and the presiding judge sentenced him to six months but suspended the sentence on account of good behavior.

School Children to See Parade The school children will be allowed to see the street parade Thursday when Sparks circus comes to the city. Davis Jeffries, Supt. City Schools.

Will Present Allied Demands Mudania, Oct. 9 (By the Associated Press).—Ismet Pasha will lay the allied demands before the Angora assembly, and in the meantime the conference stands adjourned. Lieutenant General Hartington and Generals Charpy and Bombelli have returned to Constantinople to await the reply of the Angora government. The conference met at 3 o'clock this afternoon and the allies presented their three demands—withdrawal of the Turkish troops from the neutral zones, limitation of the Turkish gendarmerie in Thrace and non-occupation of Thrace by the Turks until after signature of the peace treaty. There was long discussion on the question of evacuation and the various phases of the Thracian problem. When it became evident that Ismet Pasha did not have the necessary power to decide definitely on these demands, the allied representatives made preparations for their departure. London, Oct. 9.—The government is still awaiting news from the Mudania conference and the result of orders Kemal Pasha is reported to have given for retirement of the Turkish troops from the neutral zones or to such new lines in those zones as may be agreed upon. The cabinet council today had little to do beyond hearing a report on Lord Curzon's mission to Paris and discussing purely provisional arrangements for a peace conference, should the Mudania meeting prove successful. It is understood that some of the delay at Mudania arose through certain differences in wording in other indefiniteness in the instructions conveyed to the British and French delegates concerning precise lines separating the new limits of the neutral zones, and it is supposed that the Turks are taking advantage of these temporary differences to delay any definite decision. Furthermore, there are said to be still some slight differences of opinion relative to the number of Turkish gendarmes to be allowed in Thrace. Nevertheless, the remains optimistic. The national council representing the whole Labor party met today to consider the Near East situation and passed a resolution expressing lack of confidence in the government's policy and demanding the immediate resignation of the government and the election of a new parliament.

Cotton Growers' Association Sends Out Much Money Columbia, Oct. 10.—The South Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative association has paid out \$2,322,379.24 in advances to its members through last Saturday night, according to figures made public by the association today. Several thousand bales of cotton have been delivered to the association since that time, over 3,000 bales having been delivered at the various receiving stations and warehouses Saturday. The money has gone into every section of the state and officials of the association express the belief that it is helping general conditions in the state very materially. The association is advancing 12 cents a pound to its members on short staple cotton and 18 cents a pound on long staple. Among the contracts received by the association today was that of S. L. Watford, of Lamar, one of the larger farmers of Darlington county.

Mrs. Jas. M. Bennett Ill Mrs. Jas. M. Bennett of near Cross Anchor was suddenly stricken this morning while at the breakfast table. Later news from her bedside is to the effect that she has rallied and her condition is more favorable. This will be good news to her wide circle of friends.

Asks Showing of Union Magistrate Columbia, S. C., Oct. 9.—Governor Harvey this morning gave Magistrate Leslie B. Godshall, of Union, until October 15 to make a showing or have his commission revoked, because of failure to co-operate with officers in the enforcement of law. The governor wrote a letter to the magistrate, in which he told him of the reports that had been made and of the findings of the special state detective who had been sent to Union to investigate. Various complaints have reached the governor of the failure of the magistrate to uphold the enforcement arm of the law, and apparent neglect of duty along other lines. The governor wrote the magistrate that he would revoke the commission on the 15th, unless Mr. Godshall shows by that date that the revocation is not justified.

Makes Statement Atlanta, Oct. 10 (By the Associated Press).—Mrs. Onezima DeBouchel, of New Orleans, whose engagement to Asa G. Candler, was announced several weeks ago, made the statement here that Candler broke the engagement because of a report brought him reflecting upon her character. September 15, five days before the date for the wedding, Mr. Candler wrote Mrs. DeBouchel, according to her statement, saying it would not be fair to marry her and bring her to Atlanta where she would be slighted because of reports circulated against her. "These reports, according to him, were that during the Confederate union in Atlanta," Mrs. DeBouchel's statement continues, "when I had the supreme honor of being chaperone general, I solicited two men to visit me at my hotel at night." Mrs. Boyce Carter is spending a few days in Union, the guest of Mrs. Will Walker.—Chester Reporter.

Search for Grave Is Abandoned Hope has been abandoned by the war department of locating the grave of First Lieut. William Augustus Hudgens, battalion adjutant, One Hundred and Eighteenth infantry, who died on the field of wounds received when the Thirtieth division was in action against the Hindenburg line near Montbehain. Representative Dominick, who had known Lieutenant Hudgens as a comrade in Spanish-American war days and in whose district Mrs. Hudgens and children reside, at Anderson, has followed closely the efforts of the graves registration service and other governmental agencies concerned and for three years has insisted that no possibility be overlooked of locating the officer's grave. Comrades in the service have also done all that they could by correspondence and otherwise, but from the moment when a chaplain, locating the body and going back for transportation to move it to a burial place, found on returning that the body had been taken away, no trace has been obtained. Gen. W. H. Hart, the quartermaster general, has finally written Representative Dominick: "The conclusion has been reluctantly reached that the location of the grave of this officer or identification of his remains, can not be accomplished. All clues have been followed up and all possible investigations made without result. "The latest is a report from Europe that search has been made of every foot of ground indicated by map references given. This land is now under cultivation and the owner reports that there were no graves there when he took possession in November, 1918. Searches also were made in two British military cemeteries at Montbehain and in the communal cemetery, as well as inquiries made of British caretakers of five other military cemeteries, without result. "Please convey to the widow of this late officer the sympathy of the department in her double bereavement. It is one of the greater tragedies of such a war as this, that some bodies must be entirely lost and some heroes rest in unknown graves." The Anderson post of the American Legion is named William A. Hudgens post in memory of the gallant officer, who was not only popular among brother officers, but also had in unusual measure the affection of the enlisted personnel. "Mysterious Woman" Sought by Officers Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 9.—A "mysterious woman," who is supposed to have attended the funeral here of Guy Dernier, clubman of Los Angeles, Chicago and this city, today is being sought by the police and sheriff's deputies in connection with the murder of Dernier September 12, when his body, clad in underwear, was found in the Arizona canal, eight miles north of Phoenix. Information concerning this woman is meager but it is known that her name is "Thelma," that she had been a familiar figure around the principal hotels of Los Angeles and that she is "strikingly beautiful." "Thelma," Sheriff Montgomery said today, is supposed to have been frequently in the company of Dernier while he was living in Los Angeles. At Dernier's funeral here there was a woman, dressed in black, and wearing a black veil that completely hid her features, whom nobody seemed to know. Immediately after the funeral this woman vanished. Where she went remains as much of a mystery as who she was. In Los Angeles, according to Deputy Sheriff Frank Bell, who returned Saturday from the coast city, "Thelma" no longer is to be seen around her old haunts. What has become of her no one seems to know.

Today's Cotton Market Open 2:40 p. m. October ... 21.58 21.89 December ... 21.86 21.87 January ... 21.67 21.76 March ... 21.80 21.87 May ... 21.72 21.85 Local market ... 21.50 "Bonus" is "good" in Latin; but it has a bad time in America. Years and years ago men bought homes before autos. A bald barber can't sell hair restorer because he has no head for business. Lord Robert Cecil says he hopes to lecture in America. It sounds more like a threat.

Heavy Harvest for Most Crops Washington, Oct. 9.—Crops generally suffered losses in prospective production during September, but the harvests will be larger than they were last year, except in the case of corn, buckwheat and peanuts, according to preliminary estimates and forecasts of production announced today by the department of agriculture. These showed a reduction as compared with a month ago of 25,000,000 bushels of oats, 21,000,000 bushels of corn, 8,000,000 bushels of spring wheat, 16,000,000 bushels of peanuts, 5,000,000 bushels of white potatoes, 8,000,000 bushels of sweet potatoes and 2,500,000 bushels of apples. There was increase in the increases of tobacco, barley, rice and beans. The reduction in Illinois was about 12,000,000 bushels, in Missouri 7,000,000 bushels and in Kansas 1,000,000 bushels. Crop production this year was announced today by the department of agriculture in preliminary estimates for some crops and forecasts, based on condition October 1, for others (in thousands of bushels, except where noted) as follows: Spring wheat (preliminary), 268,314. All-wheat (preliminary), 810,123. Corn (forecast), 2,853,399. Oats (preliminary), 1,229,774. Barley (preliminary), 196,431. Buckwheat (forecast), 14,051. White potatoes (forecast), 433,015. Sweet potatoes (forecast), 105,430. Flaxseed (forecast), 11,725. Rice (forecast), 39,159. Tobacco (pounds, forecast), 1,355,456. Peaches (forecast), 56,125. Apples (forecast), 203,667. Sugar beets (tons, forecast), 5,070. Grain sorghums (forecast), 95,840. Peanuts (forecast), 675,478. Beans (preliminary), 13,013. The condition on October 1 and the forecast of production (in thousands) for principal producing Southern states follow: Corn. Virginia: Condition, 89, and forecast, 54,789. North Carolina: Condition, 80, and forecast, 42,449. Georgia: Condition, 63, and forecast, 55,583. Kentucky: Condition, 83, and forecast, 89,578. Tennessee: Condition, 75, and forecast, 75,214. Alabama: Condition, 67, and forecast, 48,749. Mississippi: Condition, 73, and forecast, 49,186. Louisiana: Condition, 70, and forecast, 29,482. Arkansas: Condition, 71, and forecast, 46,850. Tobacco. Virginia: Condition, 92, and forecast, 173,052. North Carolina: Condition, 75, and forecast, 308,610. South Carolina: Condition, 68, and forecast, 57,523. Florida: Condition, 89, and forecast, 2,937. Kentucky: Condition, 79, and forecast, 454,045. Tennessee: Condition, 76, and forecast, 99,286. The condition of various crops on October 1 was announced as follows: Corn, 78.4 per cent of normal. Buckwheat, 83.8 per cent of normal. White potatoes, 77.3 per cent of normal. Sweet potatoes, 79.0 per cent of normal. Flaxseed, 82.6 per cent of normal. Rice, 85.3 per cent of normal. Tobacco, 78.9 per cent of normal. Sugar beets, 85.1 per cent of normal. Grain sorghums, 64.9 per cent of normal.

Lloyd George Outlines Position London, Oct. 9 (By the Associated Press).—The government tonight issued a report on the conference which the labor deputations had with Premier Lloyd George on September 21, hitherto kept secret. The prime minister, in replying to the deputations' "stop the war" protests, the report indicates, devoted his speech mainly to proving that he government policy had been identical with that long advocated by the Labor party, namely, maintenance of the freedom of the straits under control of the league of nations, and that the subject populations in Anatolia could not be left under control of the Turks. But he regretted that this policy became impossible because the United States, France and Italy had declined to undertake the necessary mandates in these regions. The prime minister argued that under the Angora pact the position of the straits would be the same as it was in 1914, when the Turks closed the straits; therefore even control by the league of nations would be useless unless an adequate force was planted there by the league to see that the straits were kept free. He said the Kemalists had given no undertaking to do anything more than proffer a verbal guarantee of the freedom of the straits and "you can not defend the straits by launching a covenant in the face of those trying to force them." Lloyd George points out that refusal to refer the matter to the league of nations came from others, not England. Asked whether freedom of the straits meant fortifications in the hands of some international body, the premier replied that would be for the league to decide. He also admitted that there should not be interference with the straits either by Great Britain or any other nation. "Otherwise," he added, "that is not internationalization." On the general question the prime minister reiterated that the government policy was to prevent the war from spreading into Europe and he contended that the strong measures the government had already taken and intended to continue to take were the best means of prevention. Lloyd George denied that the British government had ever given either money or arms to the Greeks; on the contrary it had warned them that if they went to Smyrna that they were going "entirely on their own responsibility and at their own expense." They were told also—"we can not support you or take the responsibility." The premier said all he was now doing was to treat the Turks and Greeks alike in regard to the neutral zones which the British were holding for the allies and it was imperative until a peace conference was held to prevent war from spreading to Europe. His final remark to the deputation was: "The one chance of stopping the war is for Kemal to know that we are not going to be turned out of the straits. If he knows that he won't go there, if he believes that our nation is divided and that he is getting encouragement to go on he will be very likely to pursue a warlike policy."

Weather Fair tonight and tomorrow. Cooler to night.