

AMERICA NEED HAVE NO FEAR

Secretary Wilson Says It Is Not
Necessary to Import Grain
For Bread

FARMER MASTER OF SITUATION

Time When Increased Population Will
Overtax Ability of Farmer to Provide
Sustenance is Far Remote—
Increase in Crop Production is Ex-
pected Over Last Year.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Some day the steady increase of population in the United States is bound to overtax the ability of the farmer to provide for its sustenance, but that day is very remote, according to Secretary Wilson of the agricultural department. Nor will it be necessary in the immediate future to import grain for bread, notwithstanding the dire predictions of some publicists. Everything depends upon the disposition of the American farmer to make the most of the resources of his land, and to improve his methods of agriculture in accordance with the needs of the people.

The secretary is in an optimistic mood just now and he has pointed to the figures of crop productions within his reach, showing that the value of the American farmer's output for one single year aggregated the enormous total of seven and a quarter billion dollars. That was for the calendar year 1908, but the secretary was confident that, having in mind the highest prices of the present, the total for this year would certainly be as large or perhaps larger.

The prospect for a great increase in the production of wheat is excellent in the opinion of Secretary Wilson and for two reasons: first, the greatly enhanced market value of that staple would surely tempt American farmers to plant more wheat, and second, thanks to the discovery of the possibility of growing durum wheat in a large part of the country hitherto regarded as unavailable, there would be a great addition to the total of the annual crop. Last year, no less than sixty million bushels of durum wheat were grown in the United States.

CENTENARIAN IS HONORED.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 4.—Thousands of citizens of East Boston attended a public reception held today in honor of the one hundredth birthday of Reuben Burnham, familiarly known as East Boston's "grand old man." Mr. Burnham was born in Essex in 1809 and has resided in East Boston for nearly seventy years.

Reynold Morcombe of the Alliance has left for Plymouth, Eng., where he will spend the winter in an endeavor to recuperate, after an illness.

DR. WM. F. BADE DELVES IN PYRAMIDS FOR BIBLICAL LORE.



Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 4.—Excavation work in Egypt, which may be of the greatest benefit to science, is being pursued by Dr. William F. Bade of the faculty of the Pacific theological seminary of Berkeley, Cal., who, although primarily a Biblical scholar, is a geologist and archaeologist of considerable note. His publications of excavations, made in the lands of the Asteas in Mexico, have attracted more than ordinary attention.

In letters to friends Professor Bade has declared that his research work so far near Cairo on the Nile, is only in the preliminary stages, but he hopes to add considerable lore to scientific knowledge, especially on matters relating to the Bible, of which he is a deep student. He is especially concerned with the pyramids of the upper river.

WARM-HEARTED WELCOME GIVEN TO TAFT AT MACON

After Typical Southern Breakfast at
Home of Congressman Bartlett the
President is Escorted to the Fair
Grounds—Demonstration All Along
the Line of March.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 4.—A genuinely warm-hearted welcome was given President Taft in Macon today when as the guest of the state, and city, he joined in a parade to the state fair grounds and there delivered an address from the grandstand. Prior to his public appearance the president had enjoyed a breakfast of fried chicken, waffles and buttered cakes at the home of Congressman Bartlett.

Several companies of militia and cadets escorted the president to the fair grounds and from there to the depot. The streets through which the parade passed were handsomely decorated. A mammoth cotton arch at the intersection of Second and Cherry streets was one of the conspicuous features of the decorations.

The crowds constantly cheered the president's progress as his automobile passed along the line of march. Mr. Taft enjoyed the demonstration and bowed right and left in answer to the enthusiastic cheers.

Preparations at Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 4.—Savannah has completed all preparations for the reception and entertainment of President Taft, who is due to arrive here this evening. After an informal reception at the DeSoto hotel he will be a guest at a banquet at 9 o'clock. Tomorrow morning he will board the revenue cutter Yamacraw and will make a trip of inspection along the river front, disembarking only to enter an automobile for a fast trip around the Grand Prize race course to a luncheon at Thunderbolt. Returning to the city by automobile the president will go once to his train and will depart for Charleston.

WILL CEASE TO COLLECT.

Contributions for Statue Fund Not to
Be Asked Until Spring.

It is expected that the committee which has charge of the subscriptions for the Christopher Columbus statue will cease collecting among the business people from now until next spring. The time seems inopportune for such a movement to be conducted and it is thought that much better results will attend the effort if the committee waits until spring. Contributions will be received at any time from private individuals or from fraternal or other organizations who care to help this cause. The fund available for the statue is now about \$500 and it is estimated that a total of about \$3,000 will be secured. The committee has not worked extensively among the business people of the town and the responses received have been largely voluntary. It is planned to resume the work early in the spring, and it is felt that much better results can be attained then.

STOCKHOLDERS TAKE ROAD.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 4.—The receivership of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company, which has existed since January 2, 1908, ends at midnight tonight, when the property of the company is to be turned over to the stockholders, in accordance with the decision of the court.

TALK BY H. APPLETON.

Former Calumet Pastor Addresses Y. M. C. A. at Sault Ste. Marie.

"The Difference Between Success and Failure" was the subject upon which was based a very interesting talk delivered at the young men's class in the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon by H. Appleton, says the Soo News. The speaker brought out what a small margin their lies between success and failure and said that preparation was the secret of all preparation of both the physical and mental body.

"Then to find out the difference between success and failure it is only necessary to subtract from one or to add to the other," said Mr. Appleton. "Success is only failure with some things added, and some things left out, and failure is the same thing. The margin between success and failure is very small. This is seen on the farm, where the man who does not use the small corners; it is seen in the case of the housekeeper who allows the ends of the shank or ham bone to be thrown out; it is seen in the manufacturer who does not utilize the waste in wood, iron or oil; it is seen in the miner who allows a waste in the mill or furnace, so that which ought to be success is a failure; it is seen in the young man who uses rice paper and tobacco."

Mr. Appleton had many smiles to draw which made his talk intensely interesting. The quartet composed of Messrs. Wiley, Pratkan, Ferris and Horner sang several pleasing numbers.

TWO-CENT FARE HEARING.

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 4.—The application of a number of railroad companies doing business in Oklahoma for an injunction to restrain the state from enforcing the two-cent passenger fare law and making certain changes in the freight schedules came up for hearing today before Judge Cotterell in the United States circuit court.

SENSATION IN PARIS TRIAL

During the Examination of Mme.
Steinhilf Today Man Enters
and Makes Confession.

AN INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED

Accused Woman Makes Wonderful
Single-Handed Fight for Her Life,
Appealing Fervently to Judge and
Jury—Man is Then Introduced Who
Says He Had Part in Murders.

Paris, Nov. 4.—Mme. Steinhilf, whose examination on the charge of having murdered her husband, Adolphe, and her step-mother, Mme. Japy, was concluded in the assize court today, made a wonderful single-handed fight for her life, displaying as much skill in confounding the judge, who, in France is also prosecuting attorney, as she had in baffling the police. When caught in a mesh work of conflicting stories, previously told, she had recourse to tears, or with uplifted eyes and arms extended made fervent appeals to the jury.

A new sensation was added to the trial this afternoon when the prisoner's attorney interrupted the proceedings to present a letter just received by him and signed, "Jean Le Fevre," in which the writer stated he wished to confess participation in the murders of which the woman is accused.

Immediately after reading the letter, the attorney introduced the writer, who was in the crowd in the court room. His name was given as Jean Le Fevre and he said:

"I was an accomplice in the assassinations at the home of Madame Steinhilf. Filled with remorse I wish now to confess my part in the crimes. I was disguised as a woman and wore a wig of red hair. My accomplices wore long cloaks. We committed the murders and then escaped to the forest at Mount Morency, where we burned our disguises." They then went abroad, he said.

PRISON MADE TWINE.

Must Be Labeled Says the Attorney
General of State.

Binding twine sold by the state prison must be labeled as the law requires other binding twine to be labeled, in the opinion of the attorney general's department, and as a result the state institution will have to tag about 1,000,000 pounds now on hand before it is placed on sale.

Last winter the legislature passed an act requiring that each ball of twine bear a tag stating the name of the manufacturer, the tensile strength of the twine and the number of feet per pound. This act has gone into effect, making it a misdemeanor to sell twine not bearing that label unless the dealer can prove that he purchased the twine before the act went into effect. The Jackson prison authorities were evidently hopeful the attorney general would not construe the law to include that institution, but it is the opinion of the state's legal officers that any dealer selling this twine without the label would be liable and the state should either label its twine or allow such a discount as would allow the dealer to mark the twine as is prescribed.

A MATRIMONIAL BUREAU.

Many Men Seem to Think That's What
National Apple Show Is.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 4.—"Several hundred young and old bachelors and scores of middle aged widowers in various parts of the United States and Canada seem to be under the impression that the National Apple Show, Inc., is a matrimonial bureau," said Ben H. Rice, secretary-manager of that organization, when he finished reading a stack of letters from cities in southern, eastern and western states and provinces. The majority were from men requesting the names of the young women packing fruit in eastern Oregon, who recently advised the management of the show that they are placing their addresses cards in every box of fruit entered in the various contests at the apple exposition in Spokane the week of November 15.

This is the result of a little item published two weeks ago that several young women at Eagle Point, Ore., had adopted this means of securing correspondents. At first the letters came in twos and threes, but now Mr. Rice is receiving bundles of them by every mail; so many, in fact, that additional help has been engaged to read the letters and separate those by wife-seekers from inquiries by prospective exhibitors and others.

A musical festival is to be held Saturday evening in the Swedish Salvation Army hall, beginning at 8 o'clock, when solos, duets, quartets, and recitations in English, Swedish and Norwegian will be rendered. A large attendance is anticipated.

SMOKER CAUSES SMALL RIOT ON CHICAGO ELEVATED CAR

Attempt of Chicago Railroad to Abolish
Smoking Cars Results in Disturbance
When Smoker Refuses to Leave Car
and Finds Sympathy With Other
Passengers.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—The effort of the Chicago and Oak Park elevated railroad to abolish smoking cars resulted today in several arrests and in one instance a riot.

A man who was smoking boarded the train at an outlying station. He paid no attention to the conductor's warning and when at the next station detectives attempted to eject him the passengers in the car interfered. The officers drew revolvers and forced the crowd back but in the mix up two of them were hurt.

J. D. Atley, a lumberman, was nearly forced through a window and was badly cut by the breaking glass. Former-alderman Francis was pushed from the car platform and fell to the tracks, escaping death on the heavily charged third rail by only a few inches. The offender was taken to the police station.

BURR M'INTOSH SCORES BIG HIT WITH PLAYGOERS

"A Gentleman from Mississippi," with Burr McIntosh in the title role, was successfully presented under the management of William A. Brady and Joseph B. Grismer, to a capacity house at the Calumet theater last evening. The production is similar in many ways to "The Man of the Hour," which appeared here last season and scored the same kind of a tremendous hit.

Although the cast was a large one, Burr McIntosh, in the role of Wm. Langdon, junior senator from Mississippi, and "Bud" Haines, of the staff of the New York Star, as portrayed by Will Deming, were largely responsible for its success. McIntosh, in his impersonation of the true type of southern gentleman, appealed to the audience and held its interest throughout the evening. His droll southern mannerisms, carelessness of personal appearance, open-hearted, human friendship, and above all, scrupulous honesty, fitted awkwardly into the setting of Washington's social whirl and political intrigue, but thanks to the careful guidance of Haines, his confidential secretary, he emerged smiling and right side up. Throughout the production was marked by a delicate train of humor.

The parts of Charles Norton, Representative from Mississippi, portrayed by Henry Penberton, Cullen of the Chicago "Globe," by Harry Stubbs, Senator Horatio Peabody, from Pennsylvania, by William Walcott, Amelia Butterworth by Miss Beulah Watson, Senator Langdon's daughters, by Misses Mary Moran and Evelyn Moore and Mrs. Spangler by Miss Genevieve Kane were well handled.

HOUGHTON COUNTY DEATHS.

One Hundred and Three Passed Away
During Month of September.

In Houghton county there were 103 deaths in September and in Keweenaw 14 deaths. Houghton county births numbered 241 and those in Keweenaw county, 34. Tuberculosis ranks first among the important causes of death, with 10 in Houghton county, or almost 10 per cent of the total number being ascribed to this cause. Forty-seven of the deaths were of children under one year of age, twelve of children between 1 and 4 years of age, and 12 residents of over 65 years of age. Three deaths resulted from typhoid and one from diphtheria.

There were 3,995 deaths returned to the department of state as having occurred during the month of September, 1909. This corresponds to an annual death rate of 14.2 per 1,000 estimated population. Reports were received from districts covering 2,506,434 persons, according to the last state census, or 99.06 per cent of the total registrable population of the state.

Included in the deaths there were 517 deaths of infants under one year of age; 245 deaths of children aged 1 to 4 years, inclusive; and 866 deaths of elderly persons aged 65 years and over.

Important causes of death were as follows: Pulmonary tuberculosis, 139; other forms of tuberculosis, 32; typhoid fever, 87; diphtheria and croup, 30; scarlet fever, 19; measles, 5; whooping cough, 23; pneumonia and bronchopneumonia, 72; enteritis, under two years of age, 404; meningitis, 32; influenza, 10; cancer, 164; violence, 180.

As compared with the month immediately preceding a slight increase is noted in the number returned from other forms of tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria and croup, whooping cough, pneumonia, meningitis, influenza and cancer. A slight decrease is noted in the number returned from pulmonary tuberculosis, scarlet fever, measles, enteritis, and violence.

One death was returned as from tetanus, occurring in the township of Greenfield, Wayne county. Lightning was responsible for one death in the township of Meyer, Menominee county.

There were 4,764 births returned for the month, corresponding to an annual birth rate of 21.6 per 1,000 estimated population.

DECISION WILL BE DENOUNCED

John Mitchell States That Feder-
ation of Labor Will Consid-
er Labor Case.

AGITATION WILL BE STARTED

Protest Against Decision Sentencing
Labor Leaders to Jail Will be of National
Scope—In Meantime Every
Legal Remedy Will be Tried to Have
the Verdict Set Aside.

New York, Nov. 4.—John Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, whose sentence to nine months' imprisonment for contempt of federal court has been upheld by the U. S. court of appeals, arrived here today to meet President Gompers before the latter went to Washington, but Mitchell declared the matter will be taken to the supreme court and that he will be willing to go to jail in defense of principle if the final court sustained the others.

"The matter will undoubtedly be taken up by the convention of the American Federation of Labor, which begins in Toronto Tuesday," he declared. "Trial by jury is the traditional and constitutional right of a free people. Agitation against the decision will be of national scope and will be kept up. In the meantime every legal remedy will be tried to have the sentence set aside."

WISCONSIN TEACHERS MEET.

Many Delegates Attend Annual State
Convention in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 4.—Several thousand delegates attended the opening session of the 57th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teacher's Association in the Auditorium today. All the leading educators of the state were present. Superintendent C. G. Pearce of Milwaukee delivered the opening address. Dr. Helen C. Putnam of Providence, R. I., president of the American Academy of Medicine spoke on "The Educator's Responsibility for Our Vital Statistics," and Dr. Henry S. Curtis of Worcester, Mass., vice-president of the Playground Association of America, spoke on "The Playground Today."

Speakers to be heard at the subsequent sessions of the convention, which will last three days, include Judge Frank T. Sadler of Chicago, State Superintendent Charles P. Cary of Madison and Professor Bright of Chicago.

President John Kelley may be expected to succeed himself. Others mentioned for the presidency of the association are Superintendent G. H. Langford of Marinette, J. E. Patz of the Milwaukee normal school and J. R. Burden, assistant state superintendent.

Teachers in Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 4.—The school teachers of Iowa will be much in evidence in Des Moines during the remainder of this week. Hundreds of them have arrived for the annual meeting of their State association, which has its formal opening in the Auditorium tonight. Features of the program prepared for the initial session are the president's address by E. J. Board of Newton and a lecture by Dr. Cane of Chicago. Speakers to be heard Friday and Saturday include State Superintendent John F. Riggs, Prof. Rollin D. Salisbury of the University of Chicago, Andrew S. Draper of New York, Dr. James E. Russell of Columbia University and President A. Ross Hill of the University of Missouri. The meeting will close with the election of officers Saturday afternoon.

Kansas Pedagogues Meet.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 4.—The Kansas Teachers' association began its annual convention today. There are a large number of teachers in the city and an interesting and profitable session is expected. Among the prominent speakers on the program are Dr. Andrew S. Draper, State Commissioner of Education of New York; Prof. E. A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin, Henry Turner Bailey of Massachusetts, and Dr. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell, Iowa. The gathering will remain in session over tomorrow.

COLORADO LAND DRAWING.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 4.—A land drawing for 15,000 acres in the San Luis Valley was begun today at Antonio, Conejos county, in accordance with the provisions of the Carey act. The land is included in what is known as the Toltree irrigation project for which a vast canal and storage reservoir system is practically completed.

ALSOP-ROBINSON WEDDING.

New York, Nov. 4.—Society was interested today in the wedding of Miss Corinne Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson and niece of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and Joseph Alsop, a member of the Connecticut State senate. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's family and was a quiet affair, as the Robinson family is in mourning.

MRS. EDDY'S FOLLOWERS DO NOT FEAR STETSON REVOLT

Developments of Importance to Fu-
ture of Christian Science Church
are Expected to Follow Meeting of
Congregation of First Church in New
York Today—Interest in Outcome...

Boston, Mass., Nov. 4.—Developments of vital importance to the future of the Christian Science church are expected to follow the congregation meeting of the First church, in New York, today, called to take action in regard to the open revolt organized by Mrs. Augusta Stetson against Mrs. Eddy and her personal followers.

Though they profess to view the situation without the slightest alarm, the officials of the First Christian Science church of Boston, generally referred to as the Mother church, are nevertheless awaiting the news from New York with keen interest. They no longer attempt to conceal the fact that for months they have known every detail of what is alleged to be an elaborate conspiracy to place Mrs. Stetson on the throne of leadership as soon as Mrs. Eddy passed away. Three months ago the campaign was quietly but forcibly opened, when Mrs. Stetson was summoned to Boston before the directors of the mother church to answer charges that her teachings were unsound. As an outcome of their investigations the directors unanimously decided to depose Mrs. Stetson from her leadership of the cult in New York, though permitting her to retain her full church membership.

Subsequent developments, however, tended to show that to strip Mrs. Stetson of her authority and influence was easier said than done. The unanimity with which her New York followers rallied to her support gave further evidence of a fact that has long been generally recognized, namely, that with the exception of Mrs. Eddy herself, no woman in the church has ever attained the power and control which Mrs. Stetson today possesses.

Mrs. Stetson is said to possess all the requisites of a born leader. She was originally a Boston woman, daughter of Peabody Simmons, an architect. After her marriage she traveled abroad, and for her own pleasure she frequently lectured and wrote upon scientific topics. In 1882 she became interested in the Christian Science faith, studied for two years under Mrs. Eddy's personal supervision here, and later became a recognized teacher of the faith.

When she first began teaching in New York she had a congregation of 14 persons. In a short time after her arrival the following of Christian Scientists in New York had grown to 250, a large hall had been acquired for the meetings, and the faith was spreading rapidly. As a financier she is said to have proven a wonder, even to her closest friends. Within a short time she has purchased and paid for a church for her followers in New York, and 12 years after she set out from Boston as a humble teacher she had her plans complete for purchasing a site and erecting the \$2,000,000 edifice which now stands in Central Park west.

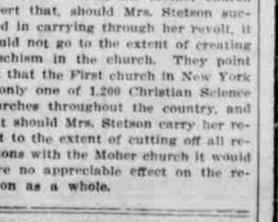
But her aggressiveness and her force, it is said, were not altogether to the liking of Mrs. Eddy and those in control of the Mother church. Rumors of difference arose from time to time and were promptly denied. Then came the open revolt and the attempt to depose her from her leadership, which made further denials of the existing trouble no longer possible.

What will Mrs. Stetson do now? Is the big question in Christian Science circles. It is known that she has accumulated large wealth; that powerful influences are under her control and that nothing but death will force her to relinquish her ambition to seize the scepter from the hand of Mrs. Eddy.

The directors of the Mother church assert that, should Mrs. Stetson succeed in carrying through her revolt, it would not go to the extent of creating a schism in the church. They point out that the First church in New York is only one of 1,200 Christian Science churches throughout the country, and that should Mrs. Stetson carry her revolt to the extent of cutting off all relations with the Mother church it would have no appreciable effect on the religion as a whole.

Great Britain's exportation of socks and stockings last year was 698,715 dozen pairs.

GOV. WM. W. KITCHIN OF NORTH CAROLINA.



William Walton Kitchin, present governor of North Carolina, is taking an active part in the "reorganization" work of his party. Governor Kitchin is being mentioned in the same breath as Governor Harmon of Ohio and Governor Marshall of Indiana in founding a new democratic organization. Governor Kitchin first came before the public when he was elected congressman. He is a lawyer by profession. He was born near Scotland Neck, N. C., October 9, 1866. He graduated from Wake Forest College in 1884. As editor of the Scotland Neck Democrat he became an influential factor in party organization. He studied law while running the newspaper and was admitted to the bar in 1887. His home is at Rosboro, where he practiced until elected governor.

WEATHER FORECAST



Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Light to moderate variable winds, mostly west and northwest.