

# BRITISH MAKE ADVANCE-- HUGHES HOLDING MINNE- SOTA, WILSON CALIFORNIA

This is the Earliest Cold Spell of  
Below Zero Weather on  
Record in the State  
of Iowa.

## THREE AMERICANS ARE PRISONERS IN MEXICO

American Officers Expect That Two  
of the Number Will Soon  
Be Freed.

Berlin, Nov. 14.—Evacuation of  
three villages on the Anere river  
front is admitted by the war office  
today. The official statement says  
that the Germans held tenaciously  
to their defenses and that the British  
suffered considerable sacrifices in  
making the advance.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 14.—With  
ten precincts still missing Hughes  
leads Wilson by 123 votes.

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—President  
Wilson is maintaining his lead  
in California returns in the official  
count now being made. At noon to-  
day twenty-one of the fifty-eight  
counties in the state had complete  
returns tabulated which showed a  
net gain of 86 for Wilson. The Wil-  
son plurality in the state will be up-  
wards of 3000.

Des Moines, Nov. 14.—The first  
severe weather of the season struck  
Iowa last night. Charles City re-  
ports a temperature of four degrees  
below, Sioux City of zero, Ames at  
one below and Des Moines at three  
above. This is the earliest below  
zero cold spell on record.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 14.—Army of-  
ficers who are seeking the release of  
Benjamin Brahan and Joseph Wil-  
iams, two Americans, and from the Juar-  
ez jail, announced last night that  
they expected the Americans to be  
freed today. Brahan was a scout  
for General Pershing in Mexico. He  
was charged with having been in the  
employ of Villa, and Williams with  
having stolen cattle in his posses-  
sion.

Albert Herold, another American,  
who was arrested on a charge of  
stealing cattle, is again held in the  
Chihuahua City penitentiary, accord-  
ing to George Herold, his father. He  
was released by the Carranza officers  
there and later rearrested. He is  
said to have held a commission in  
the Villa army at one time.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

**Jewell Jottings.**  
Cecil Anderson shipped a carload  
of sheep to Chicago Sunday morning.  
Enock Anderson of Slaton, Minn.,  
was in town Saturday evening on  
business.  
Mrs. B. S. Millett and daughter  
Helen left Friday for an over Sun-  
day visit at Cedar Falls with Esther  
and Lela, who are attending college  
there.  
Carl Voss is up in Minnesota look-  
ing after his farm.  
Word was received yesterday that  
J. R. King, who is at Mercy hospital,  
is getting along fine and will no  
doubt be back home again soon.  
Lawrence Solberg came home from  
Boone to spend Sunday.  
Will Morris has a Ford roadster  
remodeled into a fine auto oil truck.  
A. W. Knox went to Des Moines  
last Thursday on business.  
Thomas McFadden and wife came  
down from the northern part of the  
state Saturday night and are visit-  
ing at the Walter Snell home, north  
of town.  
Mrs. Howard Little came down  
from Fort Dodge Saturday for a few  
days visit with the J. L. Miller fam-  
ily.  
We noticed by the Freeman-Trib-  
une that J. W. Letts has suggested a  
county fair. The writer thinks it  
would be a good thing. Hamilton  
county is one of the best counties in  
the state and now is the time to talk  
about it. Jewell will help out on a  
county fair and no doubt other  
neighboring towns will also.  
Dr. R. W. DeLa came home Satur-  
day night and seems to be feeling  
much better since his operation.  
The Jewell milk man has raised  
the price of milk to 7 cents a quart.

the highest it has ever been in Jew-  
ell. There was some betting on the  
election in Jewell. At first it was all  
Hughes, but not Ray Hughes. There  
was a rumor that Jewell had three  
candidates for the post office, but  
they are all silent ones now.  
On account of the shortage of  
stock cars Bert Read did not ship his  
car of cattle Sunday morning.  
William Miller, who has been  
making his home at Champaign, Ill.,  
is here visiting his brother Lester.  
The latter is painting at Ames col-  
lege and came home to spend Sun-  
day.  
Bert Foval, who owns a fine sor-  
rel team of colts, was in town Fri-  
day and left them for a short time,  
when they took a run north into a  
telephone pole, injuring one of the  
horse's shoulders and breaking the  
wagon and harness. Bert is glad no-  
body was hurt.

## Blairsburg Briefs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gardiner of  
Humboldt were callers here Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeer and son  
Ralph spent Sunday at the Frank  
Burcham home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bozell of  
Minneapolis spent Sunday at the  
Cormany and Bozell homes north of  
town.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miller of Web-  
ster City were Blairsburg callers Sun-  
day.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pyle and little  
daughter of Waterloo spent Sunday  
with relatives here.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. McComb and Le-  
ona and Seymour and the Misses  
Lindquist, Reinke and Severance au-  
to to Will Cat cave, south of Dun-  
combe, Sunday.  
Charlie Spiker was a Webster City  
caller Monday.  
Miss Zela Powers of Webster City  
spent Sunday with her parents north  
of town.  
Ben Rifan of Jewell spent Sunday  
here.  
Miss Ruth Bunn spent the week  
end at her home in Clarion.  
Mrs. Fred Talcott spent Sunday in  
Webster City.  
Col. C. W. Marvel of Webster City  
was a business caller here Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sayre of Fort  
Dodge spent Sunday with relatives  
here.  
The Misses Emma and Ruth Jay-  
cox and Lindquist spent Saturday in  
Webster City with the former's moth-  
er, who is in Mercy hospital.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manion are  
the proud parents of a baby son, born  
Nov. 8.

## Williams Items.

W. R. Foster went to Waterloo  
Saturday for a short visit with  
friends, who came down in their car  
and took him back with them.  
Miss Ada Gerber was in Ft. Dodge  
between trains Saturday.  
Prof. Fifield was a Webster City  
visitor Saturday.  
James O'Neill shipped a carload  
of hogs to the Fort Dodge packing  
company, Saturday.  
Mr. Bean, who manages the Hoyer &  
Schultz farm, about six miles  
southeast of here, was a Fort Dodge  
visitor Saturday.  
Mrs. Art Storrs came home from  
Woodstock Saturday and remained  
until Monday. Mrs. Storrs says her  
husband expects to finish his work  
in Woodstock in about two weeks,  
and that then they will return here  
for the winter.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan, Sr.,  
spent Sunday at the home of their  
son John, coming over from Iowa  
Falls in their car.  
Rev. Carver reached Williams Sat-  
urday and is visiting at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. He oc-  
cupied the M. E. pulpit Sunday  
morning and delivered a very able  
address to a fair sized audience.  
Miss Hazel Dalbey of Jewell spent  
Sunday at the home of Mrs. Frank  
Millsap.  
Mrs. Cady, a former Williams resi-  
dent, is visiting at the home of Mrs.  
Olive Thompson.  
Dr. McCauliff of Webster City was  
in town the latter part of last week,  
having been called by Dr. J. B. Ted-  
row as counsel in the case of little  
Arline Lynch, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Robt. Lynch, who injured her  
leg a few weeks ago.  
Dr. Wm. P. Bossenberger joined  
the Masonic order last Thursday  
night.  
Perry & Vaughan wired the Henry  
Bossenberger home for electricity  
last week.  
World's Temperance Sunday was

fittingly observed by union Sunday  
school services at the M. E. church.  
The addition of six more "dry"  
states to the rapidly drying area in  
the U. S. is a cause of rejoicing to  
every worker in the temperance  
ranks.  
Nov. 14.

## PERSONAL BRIEFS.

—Geo. Hanson of the Ellsworth  
News was in the city last evening  
for several hours, being on his way  
home from a business trip to Fort  
Dodge. Bro. Hanson has been home  
on a furlough from Company C at  
Brownsville, Texas, during the past  
few weeks and expects to leave for  
the border again tomorrow night.  
—Mrs. Ben Stevens returned to  
her home in Story City yesterday af-  
ternoon following a visit with her  
son, Martin Munson and wife.  
—Mrs. B. F. Nickerson went to  
Ames today as a delegate from the  
W. R. C. in this city to the seventh  
district convention.  
—Miss Oritha Osmundson return-  
ed yesterday from an over Sunday  
visit at the home of her sister, Mrs.  
Ralph Hurd and family, in Williams.  
—Miss Anna Mathre arrived home  
Saturday from a four weeks visit in  
Minneapolis.

—Mrs. H. L. King of Corwith and  
Miss Sallie Hannah of Whittier, this  
state, are guests at the Dr. Ward  
Hannah home.  
—Mrs. Clarence Barr of Cedar  
Rapids arrived in the city last night  
for an extended visit at the S. K.  
Virtue home. Mrs. Barr was former-  
ly Miss Georgia Zeitler of this city.  
—Mrs. B. E. Sheridan and little  
daughter left yesterday for their  
home in Clinton after a visit with  
the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
P. J. Cunningham.

—Mrs. S. B. Bair left yesterday  
afternoon for Springfield, Mo., on  
Royal Neighbor lodge business.  
—Walter Buell was in the city last  
evening for a short visit with his  
mother, Mrs. C. E. Buell, while on  
his way from his home in Sioux City  
to Chicago on a brief business trip.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Lister of  
Conrad went home Saturday morn-  
ing after a short visit in this city  
with Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Virtue. Mr.  
Lister was representative of Grundy  
county in the last session of the Iowa  
legislature.

—Great lives that bless the world  
are the fruits of habits formed in  
youth. Great success begins in  
youth. Some one has said, "Youth  
gathers materials to build a bridge  
to the moon, and with them matu-  
rity builds a wood shed." However,  
this may be, we do know that a  
great life has its foundation in  
youth. We make or break ourselves  
in early life. The period of adoles-  
cence is the most critical period in  
a child's life. This is a challenge to  
evangelism. Most Christians become  
so before the age of 21.  
"People want the advice they  
want, not the kind they need. John  
Billings said he learned from experi-  
ence that the way to be popular is  
to find out what kind of advice peo-  
ple want and give it to them. Peo-  
ple should desire to know the truth  
at all cost. No use to have some one  
tell us we are right when we will  
find that we have been wrong. We  
ought to want the things we need."  
"Young man, cut out the smoking  
and swearing and listen to your  
father. Youth may well pause to  
take counsel of maturity. Some  
girls smile when they think of the  
mother with her sun bonnet. There  
was a lot more sense under those  
sun bonnets of yesterday than under  
some of the false hair of today. Hu-  
man nature is the same today as it  
was in Lot's day.  
"People eat today as then, only  
more so. People see today as they  
did then, only more, and make mis-  
takes in choosing today. Lot's life  
blunder is he pitched his tent in the  
wrong direction. He gathered up a  
wrecked life in one wrong act. Lit-  
tle things lead to moral fall. A lit-  
tle rain saved Europe from going  
under the despotic hand, though in-  
teresting genius of Napoleon. Some  
men have made what at the time  
seemed to be little decisions, yet cen-  
turies of history were gathered up,  
and are studied now in the light of  
those choices.  
"Young people should be more  
careful in entering the marriage re-  
lationship. It is held too lightly. It  
is joked about and people talk about  
rice and old shoes.  
"Your sins don't gain you any-  
thing. If you commit one sin, it  
puts you in the atmosphere of half  
a dozen others. Sin does not pay.  
Every sin you commit will hunt you  
down and make you pay. It will find  
you out.  
A young eagle was raised with the  
geese, it did not know of its moun-  
tain home or the free air; one day it  
had a revelation; it heard a voice  
like its own and saw another eagle;  
a vision of something better and  
higher than a mud hole, opened be-  
fore that eagle's eyes, and it flew  
away. It had been in the wrong  
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God has something bigger for you.  
If we would leave the world to those  
who do not believe in special ef-  
forts, it would go to hell.  
Lot was fortunate in that he had  
Abraham to pray for him. Any man  
is blessed who has some one praying  
for him.  
God has a way of saving people on  
the ground of the faithfulness of his  
saints.  
God would have spared Sodom,

## MUST WORK THE MINES OR LOSE POSSESSION

Washington, Nov. 14.—What is  
generally considered one of First  
Chief Carranza's most important de-  
crees—the one to mine owners in  
Mexico to either resume work or for-  
feit their property becomes effective  
today. It was issued September 14  
and made effective at the end of six-  
ty days. Holders of mine property  
in Mexico have taken a lively inter-  
est in the decree but have been un-  
able to learn anything about the ac-  
tion the government will take. Many  
have been unable to do as directed.

## YOUNG GIRL COM- MITS SUICIDE

Waterloo, Ia., Nov. 14.—Bernice  
Townsend, 14 years old, a high school  
girl, committed suicide yesterday by  
drowning in a water filled sand pit  
a short distance from her home on  
the outskirts of the city. She was  
despondent over illness that kept her  
out of school. She was missed at 4  
o'clock when her mother, Mrs. L.  
Purdy discovered a note left by the  
girl saying they would find her body  
in the creek. The body was found  
in ten feet of water at 6 o'clock. The  
girl was a bright student and popu-  
lar.

## THE JONES' DAM- AGE CASE BEGINS

Red Oak, Ia., Nov. 14.—The suit  
of former State Senator F. F. Jones  
of Villisca, asking \$25,000 from J.  
N. Wilkerson, a Kansas City, Mo.,  
detective, for alleged damages re-  
sulting from Wilkerson's investiga-  
tion of the so-called Villisca ax mur-  
ders, opened yesterday. Fifty venire-  
men reported to the court. The jury  
has not yet been completed.  
Attorneys for defendant at the  
opening of court filed a petition ask-  
ing that the case be dismissed, but  
were overruled.  
In his petition, Senator Jones  
charges that he was damaged by the  
defendant by the alleged "imputa-  
tion to Jones as the moving spirit in  
the murder of the Moore family in  
1912."

# DR. BROMLEY'S SERMON LAST SUNDAY EVENING

Large Crowd Hears Discourse at  
Tabernacle—A Brief Excerpt  
From Address.

A man, in a big hotel, learning  
that it is on fire, will make great  
haste in his escape. He will not care  
much for dignity or the manner of  
his going, but will get down the fire  
escape the best way he can. Dr.  
Bromley believes in the way of es-  
cape as was evidenced by his text  
Sunday evening.

"Escape for thy life; look not be-  
hind thee, neither stay thou in all  
the plain; escape to the mountain,  
lest thou be consumed." These words  
were heaven sent to a man in dan-  
ger but many did not realize it. Dr.  
Bromley said in part: "This is a  
fair illustration of the sinner and of  
sin. Lot lived in a city that stands  
for all that is wicked. The name of  
Sodom is a synonym for sin. Personal  
responsibility was emphasized. Lot  
had no one to blame but himself. He  
was responsible for pitching  
his tent toward Sodom. He  
chose his own environment that led  
to such a tragic end. His one pur-  
pose was to become rich and he ne-  
glected to look into the moral sur-  
roundings of his family. To find  
fault with those whose lives are bad  
is a favorite pastime of some peo-  
ple, but every one shall give account  
of his own sins and not his neigh-  
bors. Lot's big mistake was made  
in youth, when he stood at the part-  
ing of the ways and took the wrong  
path.

"Great lives that bless the world  
are the fruits of habits formed in  
youth. Great success begins in  
youth. Some one has said, 'Youth  
gathers materials to build a bridge  
to the moon, and with them matu-  
rity builds a wood shed.' However,  
this may be, we do know that a  
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for him.  
God has a way of saving people on  
the ground of the faithfulness of his  
saints.  
God would have spared Sodom,

had there been found ten righteous.  
This number would have been the  
protection of that city. God had  
gotten tired of it. He is getting tire-  
d of Europe. Because of its infidel-  
ity this great war has come upon it.  
Sin bears its harvest. Lot was  
warned to flee for his life; he was  
unconcerned. The thing that breaks  
a preacher's heart is the indifference  
of the crowd.  
The heaven sent messenger said,  
"Escape to the mountain." Cavalry  
in point of spiritual achievement is  
the tallest mountain in the world  
and is the most ennobling answer  
to that question, "What is all this  
worth?" A voluntary willful human  
agency made its assault upon the  
holy life of the matchless Christ.  
Pilate said: "Behold the man."  
The mob cried, "Let him be cruci-  
fied." They know not their Lord.  
Out of ignorance comes prejudice.  
Malice is the child of prejudice. It  
drenches the earth with blood and  
leads upon the hearts of men.  
God over rules the actions of men  
for glorious ends. He weaves around  
earth's discords the most exquisite  
harmonies, till the discords them-  
selves are a necessary part in the  
music of history.

In the cross we behold opening  
heavens and expanding liberties.  
Dr. Bromley grew eloquent as he  
held Jesus up and pointed to Him as  
the only one who can take away sin.  
The question is, "How can ye escape  
if ye neglect so great a salvation?"  
Mr. Bromley not only sticks to  
his text but he also has a wonder-  
ful way in sticking to his crowd. Be  
sure to hear him tonight in the big  
tabernacle.

## BRAZIL GONE IN FOR PREPAREDNESS

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 30.—Letter to  
the Freeman-Tribune from H. B.  
Robertson, United Press Correspond-  
ent: Preparedness, as a theory, is  
no longer open to discussion in Bra-  
zil. The big southern republic has  
gone in for "militarism," and she  
has gone in with enthusiasm.  
Compulsory military service, es-  
tablished by a law passed by the con-  
gress of 1908, goes into effect Decem-  
ber 1 this year, and if the results ap-  
proach the predictions of the law's  
sponsors a million Brazilian men  
will be trained in arms and maneu-  
vers within the next ten years. All  
able bodied men between the ages of  
21 and 44 years are subject to the  
call to arms.  
By a scheme of short time service  
favors advanced to those who wish  
to escape the two years' service in  
the active army and the greater part  
of Brazil's army probably will be  
composed of "volunteers." More than  
fifty thousand volunteers enlisted for  
the short service between August  
1st and September 30th, this year,  
and it is probable that this number  
will be doubled before December 1,  
when ten per cent of those who did  
not volunteer will be drawn by lot  
for compulsory service. The volun-  
teer and drawing by lot process will  
be repeated each year.  
The men of the new army will be  
divided according to their ages,  
those between the ages of 21 and 30  
going into the first line of the active  
army and its reserve, between 30 and  
37 into the second line and its re-  
serve, and between 37 and 44 into  
the third line and its reserve or the  
national guard. After nine years in  
the active army the men are retired  
to the reserve.  
The volunteers are classed accord-  
ing to how they wish to serve, for  
the two year's service, for the annual  
maneuvers and training camp, or  
for training in schools and in shoot-  
ing clubs under the instruction of  
army officers. The two latter classes  
must continue their training until  
such times as they are able to pass  
an army requirements examination.  
Those who train in the third class  
are not compelled to leave their busi-  
ness or occupation as they are per-  
mitted to drill on Sundays, holidays  
and out of work hours.  
Hundreds of colleges, schools, ath-  
letic clubs and other organizations  
of men are taking advantage of the  
third class volunteer rights and are  
training under the instruction of of-  
ficers furnished by the minister of  
war to these schools, clubs and or-  
ganizations.  
Other young men are volunteering  
for the annual maneuvers and train-  
ing camps, the two months a year  
being credited against their compul-  
sory service, and at the same time  
taking the place of "vacations."  
The two year's straight active  
army service is being sought by the  
young men between the ages of 17

# ROADS ARE SEEKING INJUNCTION TO PREVENT ENFORCEMENT OF STATUTE

(if they have their parents' or  
guardians' consent) and 21, as a  
matter of "having it over with."  
The naval reserve will be recruit-  
ed along the same lines—by volun-  
teers and by compulsory service. The  
officers and men employed on the  
Lloyd Steamship line which is gov-  
ernment owned, and on several  
coasting fleets which operate under  
government concession, are being  
trained aboard their ships by regu-  
lar navy officers and besides must  
take a training cruise on a battleship  
or training ship, each year. The vol-  
unteers for the naval reserve enjoy  
the same privileges as those in the  
army.  
Perhaps the strangest feature of  
Brazil's adoption of the compulsory  
service lies in the fact that the man  
who is chiefly responsible for the  
propaganda that resulted in the law's  
enactment is Sr. Olavo Bilac, Bra-  
zil's greatest living poet.  
Besides being the greatest poet,  
Olavo Bilac is one of Brazil's great-  
est patriots and his campaign was  
fought with a double purpose—his  
country's defense and his country's  
education. Eighty per cent of Bra-  
zil's population is illiterate. To pass  
the military requirements examina-  
tion the volunteer or "drawn" sol-  
dier must be able to read and write.  
Thus Olavo Bilac benefited his coun-  
try by obtaining "compulsory and  
volunteer education."

**Pastor Russell.**  
Editors Freeman-Tribune: A few  
days ago there appeared in your pa-  
per an article from a Chicago daily  
referring to the death of C. T. Rus-  
sell, commonly known as Pastor  
Russell. Thinking that some might  
be misled by this article we are  
prompted to write you to make a  
correction. The article stated that  
he taught the doctrine of no hell,  
etc. This is not true, as anyone can  
easily learn by reading his works  
or his sermons. He does point out  
in no uncertain terms that the Bible,  
which he firmly believed to be God's  
word, teaches that there is a hell.  
He does not, however, advocate the  
doctrine of eternal torment. That  
is, he states that God's word does  
not anywhere teach that the wicked  
will be placed in such a state or  
condition that they will be made to  
undergo pain and torture through-  
out an endless eternity. He points  
out that the Bible teaches that the  
wicked will be destroyed, for the  
"wages of sin is death," not eternal  
torment. The wicked will be entire-  
ly cut off and cease to exist in any  
state or condition at all. He also  
proves that the word "hell" in all  
but a few instances means grave or  
tomb. The Hebrew word "sheol"  
and Greek word "hades" both mean-  
ing grave or tomb have been trans-  
lated hell when they should have  
been translated grave.

Pastor Russell was not a wealthy  
man. He lived for years on a salary  
of \$11.00 a month and his neces-  
sary traveling and living expenses.  
The writer has personally met him  
and heard him speak. We also know  
of several good Christian men who  
have been very intimate with him  
in his work. He was a Christian in  
every way. He never compromised  
with sin in any form. He has taught  
the truth as he saw it without fear  
or favor. His teachings were not  
suited to some other religious in-  
stitutions and they began to slander  
and belittle his name.  
He has been teaching and preach-  
ing the coming of the reign of Christ  
when a righteous and perfect King-  
dom would be set up. Before this  
Kingdom is set up he stated that  
the present Kingdom must fall. He  
shows how the Bible states that this  
decay of the present Gentile King-  
doms would not occur until about  
1914. Then the various kingdoms  
would through strife and envy, fly  
at one another's throats and finally  
produce a revolution or "a time of  
trouble, such as never was before."  
This was written and explained over  
thirty years ago, and is now being  
fulfilled just as he points out.

Associated Bible Student Class,  
537 Bank street.  
L. A. Kirkpatrick, Sec.

**Cat Smothers Sleeping Baby.**  
Superior, Wis., Nov. 14.—With a  
large cat, the family pet, curled up  
on its face, the 2-months-old child of  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Novicki was  
found dead in bed yesterday morning  
by its mother. The child had been  
smothered, physicians said, by the  
cat seeking a warm place to sleep.

**FOR SALE—old male hog, thorough-  
bred Hampshire, Ind. phone 3 on  
13. H. G. Finch. d11t1\***

Department of Justice at Washing-  
ton to Investigate Reported  
Frauds in the  
Election.

## CARRANZA'S TROOPS ARE AGAIN DEFEATED

Force Sent Out From Chihuahua  
City is Driven Back and Troop  
Train Captured.

Washington, Nov. 14.—The rail-  
road question looms today as threat-  
ening to overshadow all other ad-  
ministration problems. Conferences  
are being held in New York City be-  
tween members of the Brotherhood  
of trainmen and railroad officials over  
the Adamson law. The adminis-  
tration is watching developments. It  
is believed that strike threats will  
not become a menace without inter-  
ference by the president. Joint ses-  
sions of the house and senate com-  
mittees begin on Monday for the  
hearing of arbitration plans for the  
regulation of the railroads. The  
roads are seeking an injunction  
against the United States district at-  
torney to restrict him from enforce-  
ing the law. Within the next few  
weeks five hundred suits and peti-  
tions will be filed by each railroad  
in separate actions in each state  
where a road is operating. Attorney  
General Gregory will make a selec-  
tion of a case for trial in order  
to make a test of the constitutionality  
of the law shortly.

Washington, Nov. 14.—The de-  
partment of justice, election being  
over, will make an investigation of  
the charges of violation of the elec-  
tion statutes. Prosecution of cases  
will be begun soon. The adminis-  
tration during the next session of the  
house will make an investigation of  
candidates expense accounts. A  
slush fund of fifteen thousand dol-  
lars is said to have been sent to  
Long Branch. This is a sample of  
the stories which are now in circu-  
lation.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 14.—A Car-  
ranza force which was sent from Chi-  
huahua City to Fresno, west of the  
state capital, on the Mexico North-  
western railroad, was driven back  
and a troop train captured by Villa  
forces, according to a report made to  
government agents here last night.  
A bridge was burned between Chi-  
huahua City and Fresno, the report  
stated, and the Carranza soldiers  
were forced to abandon their train  
and retire toward the city. The losses  
are believed to have been small.

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## GIRL STUDENTS EX- PEND MORE THAN BOYS

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 14.—  
Girl students at the University of  
Minnesota spend more money than  
male students. This is shown today  
from figures compiled by the Univer-  
sity. These show that girls pay  
\$118 a year for clothing, finery and  
the like, and only \$24 a year for  
books. Men pay \$62 a year for  
clothes, and \$44 for books. Girls pay  
more for board and room. But for  
miscellaneous expenses and recrea-  
tion, the boys, the "goats" for the  
girls' theatre tickets and the like,  
spend \$62 a year while the girls  
spend \$50. It costs \$646 a year to  
produce a graduated dentist, wham-  
a chemist gets by for \$369 and all  
agriculturalists shakes add down to  
only an average of \$441.

## MAN IS KILLED BY BUZZ

McGregor, Ia., Nov. 14.—Ill,  
sawing wood with a circular saw,  
a farm near here yesterday, Atty.  
Kleinow, 20, was caught by the buzz  
when a bolt broke. His face and  
neck were torn open. He died  
instantly. He is first of a fam-  
ily of twelve children to die.  
He leaves a wife and baby.

Advertisement in the Weekly Freeman,  
October.