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TROOPS ON DUTY IN KY. PRISON

CHANCELLOR HAS COMPLETED NEW GERMAN CABINET

with Dr. Hans Luther taking the begins, according to present expec- as well as the droves of children,

Minister of public economy, Dr. lunches and others have unique fea-Minister of justice, Gustav Rad-

NOT EXPECTED GERMAN

FOUR ARMED MILITARY ORCES FULLY ORGANIZED

MUNICH, Oct. 6. (P)-Four armed

LONDON, Oct. 6.49—The reported activities of the big Ruhr industralists such as the visit of Hugo Stinnes at Dusseldorf are attracting at the state fall according to be entered at the state fall according to be called the state fall according to the state of the state attention here and are the subject of various rumors. It seems undoubtable that General DeGoutte doubtable that General DeGoutte Judging has practically been comhad a private conversation with some of these representatives of German 'big business,' but nothing is known with certainty as to the subject discussed.

Judging has practically been completed in all departments and all awards thus far have been an awards thus far have been an authorized. The woman's department and the horse and mule department and the horse and mule departments.

FORD PURCHASES AND

OPERATES THRESHER HE

WORKED WITH IN 1882

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6. (P)-Running the same threshing machine which he had operated on the farm of John Gleason in 1882, Henry Ford yesterday threshed oats on the farm of Jim Gleason, brother of the original owner

During the day 780 bushels of oats were threshed and when evening came Ford asserted that he would be back today to finish the

work.
Steral years ago Ford decided
he uld like to see the old machine and began a search for it.
The only identification he had was
the number "345" which he recalled. After a long search the machine was found in disuse on a farm in Pennsylvania. The farmer wanted \$10 for the machine and Ford pur-chased it, presenting him with an automobile in addition. He had it sent to his factory, repaired and

put in working order. A few days ago Ford sent the thresher to the Glesson farm and yesterday he appeared to run the machine which he ways in one of his books was the one that gave him his first idea of building an

Last Horse Racing Program of Texas-WOMEN TO ENTER Oklahoma Fair Saturday Afternoon Record Crowds Visit Exhibits Friday

portfolio of minister of finance and Herr Koeth that of public economy. The cabinet as now announced is as follows:

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Tulsa Ready for as follows:

Chancellor and minister of forand concession proprietors also reand concession proprietors also rechancellor and minister of for-eign affairs, Dr. Gustav Stresemann. Minister of the interior, Withelm Sollmann.

Dorted an excellent business Friday. In the various exhibit hangars where booths are located there was Minister of finance, Dr. Hans the many displays. Many of the Minister of labor, Heinrich rauns.

a steady stream of people viewing the many displays. Many of the exhibitors are giving souvenirs away and there are serving dainty

tures that appeal to the crowd.

Many farmers and ranchmen visited the fair to attend the livestock Minister of reichswehr, Dr. Otto and stock sales Friday and more are expected Saturday. It is reported that a number of orders have been Minister of posts, Herr Hoefe.

Minister of communications, Rudolph Oescher.

Minister of occupied region, Johannes Fuchs.

Minister of occupied region, Johannes Fuchs. Minister of reconstruction, Robert Schmidt.

The post of minister of supplies remains unfilled.

The swine and cattle shows are attracting the attention of thousands of ranchers in this section of the southwest and the displays are said to be among the best in the country.

Electra Boya' Band. Fair officials praised the Electra DICTATORSHIP CAN LAST boys' band, which played at the fair BERLIN, Oct. 6. (47—Although ed much attention. With their ex-Chancellor Stresemann's four-party cellent class of music the boys at-

the midway. By Saturday afternoon, it is said a "royal address" wil y officials, that all of the boxes in first business session. military forces are fully organised by officials, that all of the boxes in first business session.

In Bavaria at the present time, each having a separate program and actthe grandstand will be shaded by Sixteen separate conventions of the canvas which is rapidly being various branches of the industry

ing independently, thereby seriously complicating the situation.

The trongest of these forces is
the liponal defense troops. The
second is the country police, consituting the guard of Dictator Von
Kahr. Third comes the national
Kahr. Third comes the national stituting the guard of Dictator Von Kahr. Third comes the national socialists guard known as Adolph Hitler's division. The fourth is the workmen's guard. All are generally well armed, are organized on military lines and are prepared for section: (amous Curry and Roosevelt county.
New Mexico, exhibit will be shipped to the Dallas fair, according to Carl Turner of Portales. New Mexico.

Is known with certainty as to the subject discussed.

The correspondent of the Daily Express infers that France may be prepared to make further important concessions in order to bring about a real termination of passive resistance.

The correspondent adds that after the interview the industrialists stood for some minutes before the cell of Baron Krupp Von Bohlen, head of he Krupp works, who is serving a prison sentence for obstructionist tactics. The baron looked worm and baggard, but smiled cheerfully.

Herr Stinnes affably refused to talk to newspaper men, saying, "I must not place myself in a compromising position."

Band the horse and mule department still have a small number of exhibits to be judged.

Sunday, the last day of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, promises to be one of the best days since the opening. The program will start at 1 o'clock with a beautiful automobile parade in which all Wichita Falls dealers will take part, and beautiful 1 secundary afternoon will also attract a large crowd and it is expected that every seat in the huge grandstand will be soid. Record breaking machines have been entered in the race and the half-mile park is in excellent condition.

Awards in the Better Baby Show will be announced Saturday afternoon and much interest is being disnoon and much interest is being displayed in this department. It is said

They Say:

of welcome delivered by Walter D. Cline, president of the cham-ber of commerce, and Judge B. D. Sartin, in which the county commissioners and judges were commissioners and judges were welcomed to the city and urged to enjoy its privileges. Judge Sam B. Botlow of Potter county responded: "A rooster, king of a certain

domain, arose early one morn-ing and started rambling over in the neighbor's chicken lots and accidentally came across an

ostrich egg.
"He viewed the egg with amazement and rolled it back to his own lot, where he called his at the prize egg he had discov-

ered.
"The receter then announced Now I don't know everything that is going around here in our lot, but look what some of the neighbors are doing."

One of the largest crowds on record attended the Texas-Oklahoms Fair Friday, and fair officials are pleased with prospects for Saturday and Sunday programs. It is estimated that about 2,000 people with nessed the footbal! game between Summons and Austin Colleges, which ended without either side scoring.

MINISTER OF FINANCE

Post of Minister of Supplies Yet to Be Filled By Appointment.

BERLIN, Oct. 6. (P)—Chancellor Strey man today completed the for June of the fair grounds Saturday afternoon because two riders in the Thursday race were disqualified. Hundreds of racing which contains as well as chancellor with Dr. Hans Luther taking the portfelio of minister of figunce and the first race begins, according to present expectations.

Meeting Oil Men

way to the midcontinent gushers. The derrick stands at the enrance to the international petrole-

display and vaudeville program in front of the grandstand Friday a secret, is scheduled to arrive Monnight and hundreds of people packed day and following his reception by city officials and exposition chiefs "royal address" will launch the

will be held during the week logether the largest number of oil and gas experts in history.

QUEBEC, Oct. 6. (P)-Earth shocks were felt here at 6:15 a, m. today. Many persons were awakened by the shock. A wall in Quebec Seminary, 300 years

WASHINGTON, Oct. Albert E. Sartain of Columbus, Ohio, has been selected to be varden of the federal peniten E. Dyche, resigned.

MOSCOW. Oct. 5. (P)-Styty persons were killed and one hundred injured in a stampede in a Kiev synagogue last night. The panie started when the lights suddenly were extinguished and cries of fire raised.

CHERBOURG, Oct. 6 (P)-The United States shipping board steamer Levinthan arrived here last night with her hatchway doors smashed as a result of Wednesday's unusually severe storm. Officers of the liner reported that the waves awept as high as the first bridge,

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 6. (P)-Twelve members of a United States geodetic survey party who Tuesday were reported lost in the Mount McKinley district have arrived at Curry, Alaska. The party was snowed in a week ago, but after a struggle got out with all its 16 horses alive.

FORMER GRAND VIZIER AND FOREIGN MINISTER

Damad Ferid Pasha resigned as grand vizier in October, 1920, after his regime had been attacked by Mustapha Kemal Pasha. Last year the nationalist government of the pationalist government of the pational pation of the pational pation of the pational pation of the nationalist government passed sentence of death upon the Turkish signatories of the Sevres treaty and sentence of death upon the Turkish signatories of the Sevres treaty and the members of the cabinet, accounting them of being Anglophile.

Two attempts were made to kill Damad Ferid Panha in May 1921.

Damad Ferid Panha in May 1921.

Damad Ferid held the unique position of being both brother-in-law and son-in-law of the former initan—brother-in-law because the sultan, as senior of the family is considered the family is considered the of the family, is considered the aptritual father of all its members.

GROUP JOINS FORCES WITH WALTON IN OPPOSING LEGISLATURE.

AMENDMENT URGED IN **ELECTION IS DEFEATED**

Sought to Establish Eligibility of Women As Elective State Officers.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 6 P)-The last troops on duty in Oklahoma City were demobilised today upon orders from Governor J. About 125 officers and men were

affected by the order. General Barrett said that martial law has not been lifted.

He said that troops are on duty in Sulphur, Shawnee and Tulsa where military courts are in sea-sion, but that their number is Monday Morning and their duties confined to noting as attaches of the courts.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 6. TULSA, Okla., Oct. 6. (P)—An eil political chaos assumed further complications today as members of quarely in the center of the city's the state legislature prepared fo principal thoroughfare, was a rain bow of promise to Tulsan's today that once again they might turn their attention to crude, the thing closest to most hearts in this gatesued last night by W. D. McBee of Stephens county, heading more than a majority of the lower house memtrance to the international personal distribution was to the control of the executive mansion with the expectation that the governor would define his attitude toward the meetquarters of the globe will meet in the first world gathering in the ling.

In the absence of an official state-

Chancellor Stressemann's four-party coalition was being resuscitated this morning, reichatag circles professed to have little hope that it could long retain office and were of the opinies that dictatorship was only a question of time.

The chancellor plans for a non-partisan cabinet of four ministers thave been laid aside because the coalition leaders were desirous of preserving party interests and prescribed industrial experts whom he approached was anxious to enter a ministry that would inevitably have on its hands a battle with the reichestag.

History of the industry.

The oll well is being sunk and the operations in every respect to thoughout the form operations in every respect to thoughout the governor would adopt the military measures by played so important part in Oklamator of the principal features at the fair the bright white paint on the derivative of the football game was full of preserving party interests and prescribed was anxious to enter a ministry that would inevitably have on its hands a battle with the reichestag.

Several added features were noticed in the fireworks display Friend in the fireworks display is second to none. A large crowd witnessed the display are any vandeville program in officials.

King Petroleum, whose identity is

will join forces with Governor Wal-ton in his effort to prevent the legislature from meeting under a con stitutional amendment passed in last Tuesday's election. Incensed at the "sacrifice" made of a constitutional amendment establishing the eligibility of women as elective state officers in favor of the legislative amendment, the women declared last right through Mrs. R. L. Fite of Calequan, vice chairman of the tate Democratic committee, that hey had employed counsel to press he governor's application for an in-unction to restrain the state elecion board from certifying the elec ion returns. They claim that the mendment which they sponsored failed because of the excessive interest displayed in the amendment which empowers the legislature to meet at its own call, since it required a majority of the total vote cast to pass. Four other amend-ments were defeated by the enor-

mous vote polled on the legislative "We feel that the women have been sacrificed to the political conroversies of the men," Mrs. Fite declared. "Our action is not politi-cal, but the women are standing together for what we believe to be air play for our sex."

Hearing for a permanent injunc

ion on the governor's contention that the election was illegal inasxecutive decree, is set for next The legislators declared last night

that neither "whim nor force will stop them since they have been called to meet by command of the people." Its passage in the elecion by such an overwhelming majority, the lawmakers said in the makes the legislative amend-a law without the formality of certifying the election returns.

GERMAN FAMILIES ARE FLEEING FROM UNREST CROSS SWISS FRONTIER

GENEVA. Oct. 6. (P)-German families, rich and poor, are fleeing from the unrest in their country and for the past few weeks have been numbers. They are admitted as are other tourists under the Swiss law TURK GOVERNMENT DIES

other tourists under the Swiss law, but the workmen, most of whom come from Bavaria and along the Rhine, receive parmission to remain only one or two months so that they will not compete with the Swiss law, but the workmen, most of whom the swiss and along the Rhine, receive parmission to remain only one or two months so that they will not compete with the Swiss law, but the workmen, most of whom Ferid Pasha, former Turkish grand Will not compete with vizier and foreign minister, is dead. workers as there are already 100,000 workers as there are already 100,000 workers as there are already 100,000 workers as the country. Many

COUNTERPEITING CHARGE

Copeland, according to prison offiaptritual father of all its members, clais, confessed he had been raising supposed himself free from his an-He headed the Turkish peace dele- and passing bank notes during his novers and advised him that they gation at Paris in 1919, stay in the penitentiary,

MRS. GLADYS PARRISH IS FOUND ON MOUNTAINSIDE



MRS. GLADYS PARRISH

RETHLEHEM. N. H., Oct. 6 .-C. Walton, made public by Acting Texas, was found on Mount Agassis Adjutant General C. P. Barrett.

About 125 officers and men were summer residents and villagers had

TO ESTABLISH NEW

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6. (P)-The spechistory of the industry.

In the absence of an official statetacle of a man flying approximately tures who was at the hotel early
four miles a minute is set for this to start the visitors off on their afternoon at St. Louis field when which he prevented the lawmakers seven picked aviators of the army and navy piloting the highest powered airplanes constructed, clash for honors in the Pulitser trophy race, the speed derby of the international air races which end tonight. Aeronautical experts predict that many speed records will be shattered in the race with prospects bright for excelling every interna-tional record from 30 to 250 kilometers.

ruled favorites in the Pulitzer race, averaged about \$30 miles an hour. Picked aviators from the two the navy and three from the army, are to complete in the speed classic which will be run in three heats. The morning was taken up with competition by air mail pilots for the Detroit News air mail trophy which event sixteen fliers ticipated. Demonstrators of forms tion and night flying by air mai

HEAR REPORTS OF COMMITTEES OF LABOR FEDERATION

PORTLAND, Oregon, Oct. 6. (P)— Achievements of the 43rd annual convention of the American Federation of Labor as it assembled today for the closing session of the week consisted largely of purely labor organization matters and most pend-ing issues of wider public interest were still in the hands of commit-

Of the convention's 15 committees four had reported when the conven tion adjourned yesterday for lack of their reports.

Aside from a slight flurry in the convention hall yesterday, caused by the distribution of literature in the interest of Russian soviet propa-ganda, there has been no manifes tation of any red element. On the contrary, expressions from delegates have been in favor of the conservaive attitude of President Samuel compers. What strength the radi-al element in the convention will be able to muster remained un-known up to the time of adjournment yesterday.

Another voice was added to the

conservative wing with the arrival of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers' Union. 'POISON PEN LETTERS' AGAIN IN CIRCULATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (F)-Two poison pen letters" similar to those which figured in a similar scandal several months ago, have been sent to George Maxwell, president of the American Association of Authors Publishers and Composers, and Al an R. Ryan, according to District

Attorney Banton.

Mr. Maxwell some time ago waindicted, but subsequently exoner ated of authorship of letters re elved within the last two years by Allan A. Ryan and other promit persons. The letters received by Mr. Maxwell were similar in almost every detail to those received by Mr. Ryan and others, Mr. Banton said, with the exception that no woman was mentioned.

The missives, it was said, taunted Mr. Maxwell with having vainty are "atill on the job,"

ENROUTE TO CANADA FOR SPEAKING TOUR

SATURDAY ON FIVE CAR SPECIAL TRAIN.

MILD DEMONSTRATION IS STAGED AT HOTEL

Receives Flood of Invitations From Cities Throughout the West.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (P)-David Lloyd George left New York for Montreal today on the first lap of his tour of the United States and Canada. His party was aboard a five-car special train.

EDTYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6. (#)—Instant suspension of the light, water and power supply here and at the state penitentiary a mile from here took place early today due to Montreal today on the first lap of Mrs. Gladys Parrish of Henrietta,
Texas, wealthy widow of L. W.
Parrish, former congressman from Canada. His party was aboard a

After being guided by police conducted an all-night search for through a cheering throng of admirers in the concourse of the Mrs. Parrish had become lost carly in the evening on the mountainside. When found she was suffering with a sprained ankle and daughter, Megan, were established roof. Drinking water for the prise of the principle of the principl from cold and exhaustion. She was in the private car Ottawa in which taken to a hospital.

Mrs. Parrish is the head of the Mountain of Gold Association, which president of the Canadian National

> and the most cheerful of his party.
>
> He talked little, but smiled a lot, and Harry Ferland, convict murburality vote. On the second vote, waving his black walnut stick and derers. doffing his square crowned derby in acknowledgement of the plaudits men there have held the barricade, nor yielded in the face of machine gun and rifle fire that crumbled two limousines from the Waldorf-As- gaping holes in the walls of the

journey.

The little statesman was up at The little statesman was up at state board of charities and to 5:30 a. m. long before other members of his party arose and break- a hundred Kentucky national in the tasted on tea, toast and marmelade, He was the center of a mild demand corridors adjoining peacock was inaugurated for a brief period A very spished function and alley" being filled with guests eager for a sight of him.

Was inaugurated for a brief period A very spished function was abandoned them as prepared by Miss Georgia upon presentation to the authorities Lansford, home demonstration to the authorities.

received yesterday and last night in-Although defeated twice by the duced him to take under advisehe extend his Canadian tour west n which a minimum speed of 175 ward from Winnipeg to Vancouver miles an hour is necessary to quali-fy. Recent test flights here have nounced by Peter B. Kyne, American days and nights their desperate

to New York.

Impressed With Scene.
Stepping briskly down the marble ingly this way and that. He appeared impressed with the twinkling into the building.

vista of the concourse dome, high over head, with its man-placed moon town of Eddyville. and stars.

flared up to turn the dim chambers nto brightness Sir Henry Thornton, with hand the day and night the roar of rifle extended, advanced to meet him and fire and the quick spurt of the o extend him the courtesies of the

"I want you to know," he said,
"that this will be your house to
command as you have commanded
many other houses."

Lloyd George thanked him as did
his wife and the smiling radiant Me
Tan

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (49)—Tw
the principals in the case of

"How soon will we reach the Hudwas the visitor's first question after he had been escorted to his car at the rear of the train, "And day, issued statements and counter West Point—the army school—will statements yesterday regarding the we be able to see it from the train? we be able to see it from the train.
West Point interests me."
The cheers of those on the station platform mingled with the faint echoes of similar demonstrations far off in the concourse as the

far off in the concourse as the train pulled out. Lloyd George, his wife and daughter waved from the woman; others were issued by Dr. car platform. Welcome Is Cordini.
No man, unless perhaps to General Pershing when he returned from France, had a more cordial

welcome, a more spontaneous dis-play of friendship been extended than that accorded Great Britain's former prime minister.
His stay was brief, but into less than 24 hours that he was in New York were crowded tribute after tribute and ovation after ovation. From the time he left the deck of the steamer Mauretania yesterday morning until he passed into the train shed of grand central termitrain shed of grand central terminal today he was greated at every turn by shouting admiring throngs. Only a few incidents were ob-served to mar the unanimous wel-come, Irish republican sympathis-ers gathered at various places, but the police were so efficient in dis-pelling the disturbers that Mr. Lloyd George in some instance area.

to notice them.

After yesterday's strenuous program the little white haired statesman sank back in a chair in his suite at the Waldorf Astoria and told his friends he had enjoyed it all. His eyes twinkled as he recrited the antice of comedians in a musical comedy he saw last night and he was high in his prates of and he was high in his praise the way he had been entertained.
Mr. Lloyd George goes to Canada,
he said, to thank the dominion for its part in the world war, after which he will return to this country to express his gratification for the same cause. He comes "to see and

not to say," as he expressed it. His visit is unofficial,

George in some instances even faile

to notice them

Noticeable Increase in Tense Atmosphere Within Walls Where Three Convicts Defy Authorities

Behind armer plate drawn into position by a truck, also protected by the plate, Lieuterand Protected EDDYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6. (P)by the plate, Lieutenant Joseph M. Kelly and Private Jack McKnight took up a position between the din-tag hall and hospital at the state penitentiary here at 10:00 today prepared to throw hand greaudes into the fortress of three convicts CHOSEN PRESIDEN simultaneously with an attack to be made by the releasing of am-monia. Two o'clock this afternoon has been designated as the zero hour when another attempt will be made to dislodge the men who have

what is thought to have been the shattering of the main electric pow-er cable supplying light and power

Mountain or Gold Association.

she founded. She had planned to dedicate a mountain here as a place their tour. EDDYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6. (P)-The Although he had been first up penitentiary was the center of the after one of the most strenuous day of the "Seige of Eddyville" ardays of a strenuous career, Lloyd rived and the armed forces of the three places, under consideration. George was bright eyed and smiling state of Kentucky were yet to in- Tyler was allminated on the first

defled state authorities for over

Since early Wednesday the guntoria to the station.

He rode with his wife and daughter in the car of Grover Whalen, grenades. Three of the four guards shot down in the convicts' guards shot down in the convicts' for liberty are dead. The prison was under military vice-president, and Indge R. M. Carrule today. Three members of the ter, of Grayson, secretary-treasurer.

guardamen were bivouaced in the shadows of the prison walls. Mili-tary censorship of press dispatches onstration at the hotel, the chairs tary censorship of press dispatches and corridors adjoining "peacock was inaugurated for a brief period for a sight of him.

The flood of invitations from of a vigorous protest by members agent, and the school children of western cities which Lloyd George of corps of correspondents here to the Cashlon school. "cover the seige."

There was a noticeable increase leave for their respective homes Satn the tense atmosphere within the vicinity of the prison today and a feeling was apparent that the gun men who have made good for three author, who is managing the visi- stand, would be dislodged. That the occupants or occupant-it is Kyne said, however, he lieved possible one or more of the doubted very much whether the desperadoes have already been present itinerary could be altered. killed—have become restless under the rigors of the slege was indifrom Winnipeg down into Minneso- cated during the night when on two ta to circle south and eastward back occasions watchers detected move

ments within the mess hall. Three hundred pounds of 100 per Stepping briskly down the marble cent ammonia was expected to ar-stair case leading into the concourse rive today from Paducah. Sufficient of the vast station Lloyd George perked his gray locked head inquir-stated, to pipe the ammonia to a stated, to pipe the ammonia to a point where it would be released

Meanwhile residents of the little town of Eddyville, located one mile from the prison grounds, and occu-As he passed into the subterran-ean train shed a score of flash lights countryside are wearing down unler the strain. At intervals through crackling machine guns roll over

the hills. ISSUED IN WEBB CASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (P)-Two of the principals in the case of Mrs. Gertrude Gorman Webb, wealthy from poison a week ago last Tues-

William J. Meyer, the physician who attended her a month prior to her death. Mr. Webb said he had been so overcome by the weakened appearance of his wife the night be-fore her death that he could not came and therefore went into as

indifference toward his wife and had remarked when told that death was near that "one day more or less cesn't make any difference."
"I am convinced that the only

poison in the case is that of slanderous tongues and the evil desires of those who want to make a scandal," Mr. Webb's lawyer said. "Mercury has been found in Mrs Webb's vital organs, though in what quantity has not been ascertained," said Dr. Meyer,

TOTAL OF 528 ARE AUTOMOBILE VICTIMS

drivers of machines which inflieted fatal injuries were held
pending inquests. Three of
those killed yesterday were
children, struck when they
were crossing streets.

description of the prohibition law. The
authorities also indicated that criminal prosecutions would be sought
against many of the proprietors and
their bartendars.
Application for the injunctions, it
was stated, awaits only the completion of the checking up process

COUNTY JUDGES AND COMMIS-SIONERS ELECT OFFICERS

SATURDAY MORNING. EL PASO SELECTED AS 1924 MEETING PLACE

Delegates Guests of Burkburnett For Luncheon and Leave For Homes In Afternoon.

Judge B. D. Sartin, of Wichita Falls, was elected president of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas at the closing session held Saturday morning. El Paso was selected as the 1924 convention city, following a discussion which lasted for 45 minutes. Tyler, Dalias and El Paso were the

which was first given by acclamation, there was such a confusion that it was necessary to ballot. The tabulation of the votes showed that El Paso secured the convention by a majority of 11

votes. Other officers elected were Commissioner W. H. Robinson, Brazoria, The convention came to a close judges and commissioners were conveyed to Buckburnett where they were guests at a Tuncheon of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce.

Many of the delegates prepared to

MARTIN LUTHER SON OF **MOSES AMONG REPLIES** FROM FRESHMAN CLASS

ORONO. Mains, Oct. 6. (P) - If Henry James, society novelist and short story writer of the late 19th freshmen class would expect him to be array as a two-gun bandit, according to the raults of a ques-tionnaire which has just been made

Martin Luther was the son of Mosses; the author of Vanity Fajr was William Shakespeare, and Moses was a Roman ruler, according to some of the other answers submitted in reply to questions. Three hundred and fifty students

Two Decrees of **Divorce Granted** In Movie Colony

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6-Irma Gladys Blue who charged her hus-band, Monte Blue, motion picture actor, with desertion, was granted a divorce in supreme court he terday. She said they ha happy until he left his job as a shipping clerk in Chicago to be

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.-H. C. "Sonny") Gerke, who accused his wife, Marie Prevost, a metion pic-ture actress, of desertion, was granted a divorce in superior court yesterday. They were married in 1918, but this fact was not generally bear to see her again when the end divorce a few months ago:

other room to pray. Dr. Meyer had previously stated that Mr. Webb was callous in his indifference toward his wife and indifference toward his wife and that death IN PHILADELPHIA WAIT NEXT MOVE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6. (P) Philadelphia saloon keepers, great majority of whom have nored the order of state and fed authorities to cease business and dismantle their bars, today, awaited dismantle their bars, today awaited the next move by the authorities and deaths caused by automobiles of the 1,300 places opened their doors as usual today despite the government's threat to seek injunctions under the "padlock" seed their prohibition law. The drivers of machines which in-

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FAIR PROGRAM TONIGHT

7:30 p. m.—Fireworks, Spectacular "Scrapping of the Navy," Hippodrome Show and Fireworks in front of grandstand.

9:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.—"The Keith Midway." Wortham's World's Best Shows, 35 attractions, 8 riding devices. Exhibit buildings open daily.

Program for Sunday

1:00 p. m. Automobile Parade; tractor and truck Parade in front of Grandstand. 1:30 p. m. Al Sweet's Band; Hippodrome in front of Grandstand.

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COWBOYS AND KANGAROO ELEVENS BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

Big Game of Little Conference Ends in Draw When Neither Team Has Punch to Put Over Touchdown

Austin College's Kangaroo eleven and the Cowboy machine from Simmons College battled to a scoreless tie in the feature event of Friday's Texas-Oklahoma Fair program. It was the opening T. I. A. A. clash for each eleven and was billed as one of the most important of the conference schedule, as both teams are counted as strong confenders for the title.

Despite nine first downs for the Cowboys to three for Austin, there was little superiority shown by either eleven. Entering the game odds on favorites, the heavier lads from Simmons falled to show any advantage over the red-jerseyed Kangaroos. As for individual exploits, there were few outstanding performances. It was two well matched mac in early season form, with neither carrying the offensive punch to make any great headway. Early in the first quarter Austin negotiated the ball to within five yards of the Simmons goal, but there the Kangaroos were halted. In the final half Simmons got as close to the opposing goal as the 12-yard line, but no closer. Both teams fumbled up to true early eason standard.

HIGH SCHOOL

FOOTBALL

A. & M. Freshies 7, Marlin High School 0,

School 6, Giddings 25, Elgin 6. Caldwell 52, Brenham 14. Denison 54, Whitewright 6. San Angelo 12, Junction 6. Ardmore 13, Purcell 6. Corsicana 37, Kerens 6. Sherman 17, Durant 6. Cleo 43, Sweatwater 6.

Cisco 41 Sweetwater 0

Belton 37, Gatesville 0.

ute of Austin 0. Texarkana 6, Shreveport 6.

Austin 26, San Marcos Academy Corpus Christi 20, Robstown 0. Breckenridge 30, Haskell 0.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The firs

The contract alleged to have been

signed by McTigue, Ertle, and the

associated with the New York box-

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- Every team in

the Western Conference will swing into action Saturday in games re-garded as the final practice con-

tests to put the eleven on edge for

the start of the championship sea-son a week hence. All the "Big Ten" entries will face opponents

The most important engagements

promise to be the game between Nebraska, always a contender for

the Missouri Valley title, and Illi-

nois, at Urbana, while Chicago will

take on the Colorado Aggles, champions of the Rocky Mountain con-ference, for three of the last five

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 6. Texas Christian University's football squad, 24 strong, arrived here Friday night from Fort Worth, ready

for their first game of the season Saturday with Oklahoma A. & M. Still smarting under their defeat by Iowa last Saturday, the Oklahoma Agies are eager to "take it out" on the Texans.

While nothing is known as to the comparative strength of the Christians, it is remembered that they

GOOD BATTLE, 13 TO O

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Oct.

versity team Friday afternoon and were forced to open up a passing game in order to make gains of

worthwhile amount. Chiefly on such tactics did they win the game, 18

swamped the Aggies last year at

OKLAHOMA FARMERS

HORNED FROGS MEET

outside the conference.

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SWING INTO ACTION

ing commission suggested Ertle.

Waco 127, McGregor

Miller Makes Great Run.
The one outstanding play of the The one outstanding play of the game was a 90-yard run by Miller, Kangaroo back, for a touchdown that was erased by a questionable decision on the part of the officials. Early in the final period Miller received a punt on his own 10-yard line, squirmed and side-stepped through the entire Simmons team and placed the ball across the placed the ball across the line at the other end of the goal line at the other end of the field. The officials ruled that he had stepped out of bounds at his own 35-yard line and the ball was returned. The only untoward inreturned. The only untoward incident to besmirk a cleanly played game followed this play. Coach Pete Cawthon of the Austin eleven so far lost his bearings over the decision that he swung a hefty right to the countenance of Umpire Jack Reach, opening a deep gash under the official's are. Police and playthe official's eye. Police and play-

interfered before other blows could be passed. All those who were on the sidefines and close to the play were of the opinion that the officials had **BIG THREE ELEVENS GET** erred in their bringing Miller back, as it appeared the player had run **DOWN TO WORK SATURDAY** at no time closer than two feet to the boundary line.

Austin would have been returned 1923 display of the Harvard, Yale victor had the Kangaroo team and Princeton gridiron elevens, each a sted a sure kicker. Four times against a small college opponent coasted a sure kicker. fries were made for field goals, and and the annual meeting of Pittson all but one of these the attempted boots were from easy distances. Simmons attempted but one game the eastern football championship, goal from the field.

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easy for the hard plunging Adams and Camp, and Estes helped in one instance with a 20-yard gain, but each time the attack was halted be. fore it even threatened the Austin

Jones, who led promotion of the fight for the local post of the American Legion, stated he had in Simmons completed one pass in his possession a contract showing that Harry Ertle, the referee, was in the employe of McTigue. four attempts for a gain of six yards, while Austin made good three of its eight tries at the aerial game, the three passes netted the team 50 yards, and it is significant that two of the three first downs eree was to receive \$250 and ex-penses for his services. were due to passes.

The first quarter was played en-Major Jones said McTigue agreed to pay Ertle \$125 of the amount, and the American Legion post the tirely in Simmons territory. Mil-ter's return of a punt in the first few minutes of play put the Kan-garoos in scoring position. His run remaining sum and expenses.

Major Jones added that the conof 35 yards placed the ball on the tract was signed in New York 15-yard line, and the Kangaroos "after a man who claimed he was plunged through for a first down on the five-yard line, needing the four full downs. Two plunges failed and two passes were grounded, Austin losing its best chance to score. BIG TEN TEAMS ALL The Cowboys staged their first 50yard march in the second period, but to no avail. Adams hit the line for 18 yards just as the whistle

In the third quarter Allred missed placement kick for Austin from yards, the ball sailing only a few inches under the cross bar. The start of the final period found Sim nons on Austin's 22-yard line and first down. A short pass and Adams' plunges gave the Cowboy's a first down on the 12-yard line. It ended with Kimbrough's drop kick from 30 yards being blocked. After Miler's beautiful, but ineffectual Fun the ball remained in the center The lineups;

The lineups;
AUSTIN Position SIMMONS Tuck Johnson
Tuck Johnson
Left End.
Crawford Wright
Left Tackle.
Rogers Ferguson
Left Guard,
Rollins Maggert
Center,
Franka McCasland
Right Guard.
Morgan (c) Morris
Right Tackle.
ämlth Gibson
Right End.
Alired Kimbrough
Quarterback.
Wharton Quarterpack.
Wherton Estes
Left Halfback.
Miller Camp
Right Haffback.
§axon Adams (c)
Fullback.
Austin substitutions: Langford
for Rogers, Nelson for Miller, Gill
for Rogers, Nelson for Miller, Gill

for Rogers, Nelson for Miller, Gill for Whorton, Hill for Saxon, Cone for Smith, Dean for Tuck, Payne for Nelson, Saxon for Gill, Wright for Crawford, Miler for Hill.

Simmons substitutions: Cook for PIRATES GIVES AGGIES

Ferguson.

Odelals: Robbins, Vanderbilt, reférée; Roach, Baylor, umpire; Splawn, Michigan, linesman, Time of periods: 125 minutes. 6.—The Aggles met an unexpected defense in the Southwestern Uni-

BARNSTORMING LIMIT FOR PLAYERS EXTENDED

barnstorming exhibitions, Commissioner Landis ruled Friday night.
This is an extension of 16 days over the time previously granted.
The reason for the extension is due to the late closing of the major league season.

"Bull" Johnson made the first quarter when he recovered a fumble punt near the goal line. The second came in the latter part of the fourth quarter when Gill passed to Evans for 25 yards.

Southwestern three CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- Major league Southwestern threatened the Ag-gle goal only once, when they came within 30 yards, and tried for a field goal.

Eyes Faith Opticols Co.-adv.

MISS STIRLING AND

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY, Universal Service Sports Editor,

WESTCHESTER BALTIMORE Country Club, Rye, N. Y., Oct. 6.— Miss Alexa Stirling, pride of Atlanta and the southland, will weet Miss Edith Cummings, the Chicago star, Saturday at thirty-six holes, for the women's golfing crown of

these United States.

Miss Stirling came through the semi-finals Friday a victor by 3 up over Mrs. Elizabeth Hardin Goss of Baltusrol, N. J. Miss Cummings C. H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia, champion eight years ago, 1 up, on the twentieth hole.

As much as anything, it was a is in her low twenties, while Mrs. Vanderbeck is 38 and the mother of two children. As the battle waged, Mrs. Vanderbeck tired, sitting down

both, and the match was square. They halved the first extra hole in and Ruel.

par. 4s. Here, as when she began

Second game:

pan 4s. Here, as when she began in the morning, Miss Cummings chipped and putted badly, when victory beckoned insistently. It was featured by a brilliant recovery Vanderbeck's hooked drive landed.

The twentieth hole is a 138 yard loft across a deep ravine. Miss Cummings had the honor and made the broad green. A tragic slice sent Mrs. Vanderbeck's shot to the edge of a einder road in the ravine to the right. She had a bad lie, little or no footing, and on her second in high responsibility. The clout, which followed Dugan's homer in the third in the last hour.

Tanks 8, Athlefies 4.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The New York Yankees Friday turned back the Athletics, 8 to 4. Babe Ruth gained a notch on Cy Williams of the Phillies, in their spirited slugging race by poling out his 40th home run. The clout, which followed Dugan's homer in the third in lowed Dugan's homer in the third inning, put Ruth within one of his Vanderbeck's hooked drive landed. or no footing, and on her second inning, put Ruth within one of his caught a stone with the ball, which Philadelphia rival, with two games KANSAS CITY CLINGS

the cup.

Miss Cummings chipped from the edge of the green, on her second.

Naylor, Walberg, Ogden and Perkins, Shawkey, Bush and Schang,

DIXIE SERIES DRAWS GREATEST CROWDS IN **FOUR YEARS OF GAMES**

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 6.—Offi-cial and final figures on the Dixio series receipts given out Friday by J. Dock Roberts, presrisary by J. Donk Roberts, president of the Texas League, show that the series drew \$74,840.16.

The sum is divided as follows: To Texas and Southern leagues each, \$7,684.63; each club, \$18,-368.95; Fort Worth players, \$14,-840.33; New Orleans players, as and as

\$0.505.69.
The first game at Fort Worth drow best, the third game at New Orleans least. Expenses of conducting the series exclusive of players' transportation, hotel expenses, and salaries borne by each club, amounted to \$3,301.45. The series outdrew all previous Dixie

National League

of glorious youth stadding by

Cummings in her victory. She
her low twenties, while Mrx.

Johnson closed his 17th major league campaign by striking out 12 Boston batters, a record for the Boston batters, a record for the season in the American League. Mrs. Vanderbeck tired, sitting down at every opportunity, while the girl stood fresh.

George on the reventeesth to the systematical free freedown or strikeouts of all time, his total now extending well over the

Ferguson and Walters; Johnson

Yanks S. Athleties 4.

RICH LATONIO SPECIAL WILL BE RUN SATURDAY

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 6,-Notables of the turf world from all sections of the country were attracted to Latonio Saturday, the occasion being the running Saturday atternoon of the \$50,000 Kentucky special race, the richest handicap affair ever run in America. The feature event, the total value of which will be close to \$70,000, will be run over a distance of one mile and three six-

Twenty-two horses were named overnight as starters, several of them hailing from the east and in-cluding such sterling performers as Cherry Fie, Untidy, Vigil, Knobbie, Dream Maker, Shuffle Along and Spot Cash. Pitted against these are virtually all of the better class of handicap thoroughbreds in the west. mong them are In Memoriam, winner of the Covington handleap last Saturday, Actuary, Out Out and Whiskaway, last year's winner of

appeared more than likely that withdrawals would reduce the field to probably 16 starters as several of the horses named have shown a preference for heavy going and may not be among those that face the barrier unless it rains before the bugle blows.

No such weather was in prospec

early Saturday, however, and it be run over a lightning fast track

ZEV IS NAMED TO MEET

ENGLISH CHAMP PAPYRUS NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Zev has been chosen to run against Papyrus at Boston Belmont park on October 20 in the international race for a \$100,000 purse. The announcement was made sidered as a possible choice, has been made first substitute to run if anything should occur to keep Zev out of the race. Untidy, the Green Tree Stables filly, is third on the to name a substitute even Cincinnati at hour.

TO NARROW ADVANTAGE

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- Babe Ruth, of the Yankees, and Walter Johnson, of the Senators, each in his special field, proved to be the outstanding

Boston doubleheader, which was the last game Johnson will pitch this season, according to Manager Bush. The day's engagements found the Yankees victorious 8 to 4 over the Athletics: Cleveland 6 to 1 winner over the White Sox: Detroit 9 to 1 conqueror of the St. Louis, and Washington two times winner over No game was scheduled in the National League

Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs Clubs— G. W. L.
New York 150 97 53
Cleveland 150 81 69
Detroit 152 81 71
St. Louis 150 74 76
Washington 152 74 78
Philadelphia 150 68 82
Chicago 151 67 84
Boston 154 61 90

Friday's Results. Chicago 1, Cleveland 6.
Boston 2-4, Washington 4-8.
St. Louis 1, Detroit 9.
Philadelphia 4, New York 8. St Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. Clubs-New York 152 85 67 .589 151 82 69 .544 150 77 73 .513 152 74 78 .487 152 52 100 .342 152 50 102 .329 Chicago . St. Louis . Brooklyn . Philadelphia

The Scoreboard Pal Moran Puts in Bid for Bennie Leonard's Lightweight Grown with Kayo of White in Fourteen Rounds

Ruth in the third inning of the kee-Athletic game at the Yankee stadium registered his 40th home run of the season and moved to within one tally of the total held by Cy Williams. Johnson made his ion Square Garden Friday night, lag out twelve Red Box batters in the first game of the Washington-Boston doubleheader, which was the last game Johnson. weneduted 15-round fight the New ness seldom seen in the prize ring York boxing commission physicians ordered the light stopped.

unmerciful beating. The crowd was

When the doctors intervened When the doctors intervened White was atretched out on the canvas with blood spurting from his nose and mouth and Patsy Haley, the referes, had reached the count of eight-over his prostrate form. The fight between the two light-weights was for the honor weights which was for the honor of median Benny Leonard for the champion hip, was one of the most spectacular gver staged in New York City.

spectacular ever staged in New York City.

Starting out slow and uninteresting, it wound up in a blaze of glory with Moran staging one of the greatest come-backs ever seen in a local ring.

reatest come backs ever seen in a stepped into the ring was in to stop the bout as White was in no condition to continue further, and the eleventh round, Pal came Moran was then awarded the decision on a technical knockout. The mered. White all over the ring and time of the round was 2 minutes

Paul Jones of the American Legion post which promoted the Stribling-McTigue bout here Thursday an-

from the legion post will be cabled the Frenchman, the promoter said.

OVER CHILDRESS 26-0

ALTUS HIGH IS WINNER

nounced Friday night.

WOULD SIGN CARP FOR

mined rush and unchecked they rolled up 26 points in this half. Altus has two open dates and COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 6.—Efforts to sign Georges Carpentier, French light heavyweight. in many few many series with the control of the control MATCH WITH STRIBLING light heavyweight, to meet young Stribling, Georgia school boy fight-er, in Columbus, next spring, will be made immediately, Major John

unmerciful beating. The crowd was in a frenzy, calling to Moran to fin-

ish his man. The bell again inter-

vened, however, and saved the game little lad from the Windy City. White was still groggy when he came out for the fourteenth roundy

Moran immediately renewed his fierce attack. White reeled around the ring, a

INVESTIGATE OWITERSHIP OF BOTH BOSTON CLUBS

BOSTON, Oct. 6. W-District Attorney O'Brien of Suffolk county investigation of the ownership and management of the Boston club of both the American and National Leagues upon petition of Boston citizens.

The district attorney said that the CHILDRESS, Texas, Oct. 6.—
Altus. Okla., high school defeated the Childress high school team here Friday afternoon by the score of 26 to 0. In the first half of the game the locals played in the visitors territory and at the end of the first half neither team had scored. In Photographs from airplanes have the player of the second half helped toward the discovery of old.

the beginning of the second half helped toward the discovery of old the visitors started with a deter- Roman military reads in England.

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recently and returned lader with pets of all descriptions. Here are shown a few ship was in Washington harbor, the last leg of the 13,000-mile cruise. Parrots, me "demonstration." The boys are well satisfied with their collection.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1923.

. THRILLERS.

Do you remember the old-time blood and thunder novels about the exploits of Deadwood Dick, Frank Merriwell, Young and Old King Brady, Nick Carter, Fred Fearnot and the Liberty Boys of '76?

Dr. Frank P. O'Brien spent 26 years rounding up the largest collection of these thrillers in existence. He has 2400 different specimens, and these recently have been triumphantly touring the country, on exhibition in various citles. They'll probably be preserved as historical relics in the library of Leland Stanford University.

Historical raises? Decidenty. The nickel novels,

with their famous colored covers, thrilled the Amer ican youth (and more grownups than would admit it) from 1860 until about 1910, when the movies began putting the paper-backs out of business.

The height of deviltry, for a boy in the old days, was to "hang around" a livery stable, read nickel novels and smoke cubebs. A lad who read nickel novels was supposed to be going to the dogs. Yet, now that we have a little perspective, the nickel thriller has become respectable.

It was morally clean. That was the inexorable rule of nearly all the thriller publishers, from Beadle

Virtue always triumphed and the villain was punished. "Big stakes, desperate chances and the feller gits th' gal"-this was the formula,

The sophisticated youth of our jazz generation would roar with laughter if he read the old-time-nickel thrillers. Youth's heroes now are the Jules Verne sort, using radio and airplane where a former generation's fiction heroes used horse and buggy and a phone that had to be cranked to get central. Later comes jazz and sex fiction, disreputable successor of Nick Carter and The Dude Desperado.

When a bad cold meets a good disposition the

Put on too much speed ahead and you may meet with reverses.

The first sign of winter is when you wish it was

Are your feet swollen? This is not dangerous. Not half as bad as if you had the swell head.

Does dandruff bother you? Worry about it until you are bald and the dandruff will leave.

The older a little girl gets the more her candy

All circuses advertise as the biggest in the world, but our guess would be some senator is.

Most wool suits are mostly cotton. That's where they pull the wool over your eyes.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, south, Tenth and Lamar streets, will preach at both hours Sunday. The number of the series of sermons at the evening sunday, Oct. 7, 1928: Bible school, pure and the both hours Sunday. The subject for discussion this Sunday evening is "The morning message will be brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Minister's Place in the Life of Number of View in the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and Mrs. Raub will play a violin solo and Mrs. Parker will be brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and Mrs. Parker will play a violin solo and Mrs. Parker will be brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and Mrs. Parker will be brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and Mrs. Parker will be brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and Mrs. Parker will be brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and Mrs. Parker will be brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and Mrs. Parker will be brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and Mrs. Parker will be brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and Mrs. Parker will be brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and Mrs. Parker will be brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and Mrs. Parker will be brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and Mrs. Parker will be brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and Mrs. Parker will be brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and Mrs. Parker will be brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and brief, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's violin solo and the Life of the Lord's violin solo and the Life of t topicol meets at 9:20, the Epworth The public is earnestly invited to leagues at 4:30. It is hoped that the high attendance mark of recent the figh attendance mark of recent weeks will be maintained. The music for the day will be of high of Kings" (Cantwell), by the choir in the morning, and Day is D, ing in the West" (Andrews), at night. This is next to the last Sunday of the church year. It is hoped that all the membership of the church this first for the first finds will be present of this week at 7:45. and their friends will be present.
The Woman's Missionary Society
meete-at 2 p. m. on Monday in its
regular Bible study. The fourth
quarterly conference will be held on
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., conducted
by Rev. S. M. Black, at which time reports from all departments of the church for the entire year will be heard. Every official of the church and all others interested are urged

Lutheran St. Paul's Church. (Missouri Synod.) Eleventh and (Missouri Synod.) Eleventh and Holliday streets. Sunday school at the usual time, 10 a. m. morning services in the English Innguage at 11:10 a. m. The pustor being in Dallas next Sunday, our vicar, Mr. O. Harms will fill the pulpit. At 7:30 p. m. the Brute class will have its Blute study meeting. Lesson, I THESS., chapter one. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the executive committee of the congregation will meet at the pursonage. On Thursday evening at 7:30 the L. S. C. will meet at the pursonage. On Thursday evening at 7:30 the L. S. C. will meet a former pastor of the local remembered by many Wichitans as being a former pastor of the local meet. Please bring "Walther League blasseager," Nos. 1 and 2. August and September issue. Subject for discussion, Church Unionism, page 4. Everybedy is cordially invited to worship with us and attend our Bible class.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

(Fourth and Lamme) The pub-lic is sivited to attend the following services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. mervices: Sunday school at 9:16 a.
m.; Fred Cone, superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
by the pastor. Subject in the morning, "The Aims of Life." Evening.
"The Indement." Sunbams at 3:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. a at 6:20. Music in charge of Mr. Harper. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. — A.F. HOLT. Pastor.

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Corner Tenth at Polk.—You have
a cordill invitation to worship with
us Sunday. The Sunday School
opens fromptly at 9:30 a. m. Classes for affigures and sizes. If you haven'to joined the Sunday School come today, 11:00 a. m. communion some today, 11:00 a.m. communion service. Short sermon; subject. "Our Creed." 7:30 p. m. subject. "Fatherly Care." The pastor, Rev. S. A. Barnes, will fill the pulpit at both hours. Monday the missionary society will meet at 3:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.m. Junior hoard meeting Monday.

at services will be held at the Sabnath school hour, the services benath school music and exercises
to the several departments in the
school. Fromotion of classes will
nake place at this service and dis
norms will be awarded the gradunioms will be awarded the gradunating classes. The hour for morning
worship will be given to a congreroom 15. Ward building, 5055 Eighth
negational meeting, at which time the
street, is open from 2 to 5 p. m. Is considered pritty hold.

At the Churches

stailed. The quarterly communion The public is cordially invited to atservice will be observed at this hour. Mrs. Parker will sing, "To Behold My Master's Face," by Hunter. The pastor is preaching a series of sermons at the evening Church and Austin streets.

Corner Tenth and Austin streets.

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Sunday, Oct. 7, 1922: Bible school.

(Corner Fourteenth and Bluff. After services the voting members will assemble for their quarterly congregation meeting. All mem-bers are requested to be present.

leges and universities of Texas, b is associated with young men and women from every part of the United States and several foreign countries. He has recently returned from the Baptist world alliance which

Central Presbyterian Church will have Rally Day services at 9:45 a. m. Every member urged to be present. Let's get the banner.

south Side Baptist Church.

2208 Holliday street.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. in the big tent.

Rev. Baucum is beginning a meeting in the tent. He will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 each evening during the next week. Sunbeams, 2:30 p. m.; B. T. P. U., 4 p. m.—J. We NICHOLSON, Sunday School Superintendent.

Will hold all meetings at 503 Lee m.m. Junior board meeting Monday street. Sunday morning at 10, there at 7:45 p. m. Special music. Anthem will be a Bible study on "Atone-by the choir, Organ numbers, "Of-ment," between God and man, m.m. Junior board music. Anthem at 7:45 p. m. Special music. Anthem by the choir, Organ numbers, "Of-fertoire in F." Read. "Confession." Palm 50:5. At 11 in the morning Thome "Invocation," Himmel. "At Twilight;" Stebhins. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist, Miss Pearl Curry, choir director.

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All are invited to a biose ment," between God and man, ment, but he will be a biose ment," between God and man, ment," between God and man, ment," between God and man, ment, but he will be a biose men

choir director.

Church of the Good Shepherd.
(Episcopal.) Holy communion, 8

m.; Sunday school, 9:30. We urge all parents to see that their children coming hate miss important things. Kindersarten and primary classes meet in the Parish House on Burnett street, all other classes in the church. Holy communion, 11:00. The rector will have an interesting subject for his seemon.—"If God Gives Quictness Who Can Make Trouble? a study from the Book of Job. Special music by the choir, including the anthem. "What are these arrayed in white?" by Stainer. Everyhody always welcomed to the services of this church. Help T. DATSON, Rector.

Plent Possbytesian Church.
R. F. Gratton, D. D., pastor.—Rally day services will be held at the Sabbath school hour, the services begin and step on time.

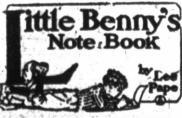
Christian Science Society.

newly elected officers will be in- daily except Sundays and holidays.

Mr. Pollock discussed the pro-posed system at length and ex-plained in detail its advantages over the present system. Evidence of the merits of the Somer system was given in letters from tax assessors and mayors in other cities where the system is being successfully used. A meeting of the committee will be held again next week, at which time the report to be made to the business council of the cham-ber of commerce at the Friday luncheon will be drawn up. The business council will in turn make

Woman Former Resident Quanah Loses Memory

CORINTH, Miss., Oct. 6.09-Tele grams were sent to Quanah, Texas, today in an effort to establish the identity of a woman who reached here Wednesday suffering from loss of memory. Officials have obtained information indicating that the woman formerly lived in Quanah, it was stated, but that she left that city about six months ago.



Never contradict a lady Unless youre pritty sure she's rong. And dont go back and look in the ice box contradict a lady

In some houses ware you dont be-

If you haff to hit a gerl back Dont do it in the face. And if its your duty to gargle The bath room is the proper place

Lloyd George is here. A great and brave man. Greatest since Lincoln. A child and a geniue. BY ARTHUR BRISHAND

America saw Lloyd George, he caw America, for the first time yesterday. This an attempt to decribe him more. He is sitting timore Hotel in New York taking luncheon provided by Roy Howard.

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This nation has not seen so great a man since Lincoln died. In 500 years the world has produced no reater Democrat, Lloyd George is the real winner of that great war. He led to victory the bewildered allied nations. His power supplied the money, ammunition, mental courage and forced the nations to fight

What does he look like? Like a composite picture of Michael Anglo, Moses, and a two year old baby, Every child is a genius. Every genius is a child. Lloyd George, earth's dominating genius of statesnanship is a child in simplicity at you through big light gray eyes set far apart. They seem to say 'I like you, you like me, let's talk.'

ten contempt for human stupidity scorn for nations driven to self destruction, not by love of battle, but by fear. Those grey eyes blaze and you feel respect for power as when you look into that marble the church of Saint Peter

But what, exactly does Lloyd George look like?

Well, he is short, not more than five feet, six, and about sixty years old, his head magnificently shaped, is almost as high above the ears as Walter Scott's, That height means imagination. Lloyd George needed it to meet the situation of 1914.

In the conspiracy to defame the name of conspiracy to defame the name of the name of the conspiracy to defame the name of the name of the conspiracy to defame the name of the name o His ears, large, set straight up and down, and narrow. They are low on his head, a little more and they would have been in his

Unusual are Lloyd George's eye hows and arms. His stubby little white moustache ought not to be there. He should have all of that face. His long wavy white hair, face. His long wavy white hair, stepping just short of his colored hair is a duplicate of Henry Ward are planted far above his eyes.

And his arms, you have seen none since Lilian Russell died. He has France to produce the larvae W. W. Pollock, president of the lean over to reach the bottom destroy insect-pests of the vines. of Philadelphia, met with the chamof Philadelphia, met with the chamher of committee, the short arms mean something spider-web would extend 250 miles Chimpansees and gorillas have arms stand straight. the proposed installation of the unit | brain power, their arms grow short stead of the long arms. Ask the once kaiser. He'll tell you Lloyd George can fight with his head.

While Roy Howard first, then retary of war, are praising him. Lioyd George sits bent forward mumbling drowsily:

"Hear, as all Britons do, hear. when President Wilson, or our gallant troops are mentioned, unlike many Britons, Lloyd George knows that the latter R. is part of the word "rear" and pronounces that letter. He could run for office here and be understood, when he

One hand holds up his cheek, the other holds the cherished remains of cigar, as he listens.

You see that the hand spread across the cheek has a broad paim and long, tapering fingers. That is and long, tapering ringers. That is the Lloyd George combination—hard common sense and strength in the wide palm, refinement and imagi-nation in the long fingers.

Lloyd George dresses in the usual ray, black cutaway soat, with coat tails usually sharp, more like John C. Calhoun's than the modern style. A thin gold watch chain stretches east and west across his waistcoat; gray trousers, gray cravat, in it a pin with feeble little diamonds. His eyeglass, with thin tortolse shell rims, is made safe by a heavy black

The humor that has carried Lloyd George through the hardest work any man ever did shows in his face, in the smile and in each line that radiates from the outer corners of his eyes. Many smiles and hearty laughter have carried him through a world that has thrown its heaviest

An Englishman on the left, great admirer of Lloyd George, says that many Englishmen dislike him. You many Englishmen dislike him. You can imagine a man saved from drowning, kicking the man that saved Bim. You can hardly imagine a Briton disliking Lloyd George. Without him, Englishmen might now be practicing the goose step, and singing "The Watch on the Rhine," in atroclous German. What Charles the Hammer did for old Europe, when he held back the power of Mohammed, Lloyd George did for modern Europe, when his intellect held back the kaiser.

Tou will read the great Welshman's speech in other columns. Englishmen of the die hard and learn
nothing won't like the speech.
For instance, he called George
Washington the real founder of the
British empire, he it exists today,
"because Washington taught Englishmen how to treat free people decently." Lloyd George praised
Burke's denunciation of Lord North,
and added, "the lesson you taught
us in the eighteenth century (meaning in 1776) has been the salvation
of the British empire.

With all his other qualities Lloyd George understands politics and popularity. Each man hig or little, he knows well, meeting again Melville Stone, who controlled Associated Press news in the war, he is overjoyed. He is delighted to meet Mr. Ochs of the Times.

He observes at once that Mr. W. R. Hearst is not present at this

sends you to jail if you bootleg.
Lloyd George knew them, or at

"I like you, you like me, let's talk."
Your impulse is to say: "Kindly come and sit on papa's knee."

A few moments later he talks of the war and Europe's accurated condition, "fifteen million picked men killed, twenty million crippled for life, tens of billions of wealth, gathered in a moment, commerce destroyed, nothing left, except hate."

Then in that fine face, are written contempt for human stupidity,

STOKES AND ATTORNEY ENROUTE TO CHICAGO TO ANSWER CHARGES

here with five others charged with

they would have been in his neck. the grand jury Friday, left; yester-That's where all our ears were day for New York to oppose her once. Our ears were once the gills husband's action for divorce schedof a fish. They changed to ears for uled to be heard on Monday.

hearing, when we ceased needing Papers for the arrest of all the of a fish. They changed needing Papers for the miles hearing, when we ceased needing persons indicted have been issued persons indicted have been issued and bail for each defendant fixed

Beecher's. His eyebrows don't go onspired to circulate false rumors with his almost cherubic face. They public justice; conspired to com-mit illegal acts and commit perjury

Those of CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Wheat quickly spider-web would extend 350 miles, advanced in price today after

MARKETS

Tall Hearst I'm sorry he has a cold, particularly as I wanted to tell him about seeing Mr. Maart inst before I selled for America.

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Local

net declines of 5 to 14 points.

Texas Spot Cotton.

DALLAS, Oct. 6.—Cotton steady,
26.95; Houston 27.60; Galveston
27.80.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 12.00 bld; prime crude 9.00 nominal; October 11.25; November 10.37; December 10.15; January 10.15; February 10.15; March 10.28; April 10.30; May 10.45. Sales 11,400.

New Orleans Spot Cetton.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6.—Spot cotton, steady, 25 points lower Sales on the spot 116 bales; to a rive 951. Low middling 26.56; middling 28.00; good middling 28.75, GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Local Grata Market.
Wheat: Receipts nominal; basis
No. 1, \$1; basis No. 2, 97 cents.
Oats: Receipts nominal; basis No.
3, 50 cents.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Poultry slive, steady to weak; fowls 14; 022; others unchanged.

*Butter, weak; creamery extras, 45c. Eggs, unchanged.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Raw sugar, unchanged; no sales. Refined, quiet; fine granulated 9.25@9.60.

Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 8,000 tons. October 5.70; December 4.92; March 3.93; May 4.00.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 10%. Futures barely steady. December 8.78; May 8.19.

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The con-tinued uncertainty of business re-ports made for further irregularity

Grocery Company warehouse at Vernon had been burglarised Friday night of 1,500 pounds of sugar, 90,-000 Chesterfield cigarettes and several gross cans of Prince Albert tobacco. Only merchandise was taken, and no attempt was made to cording to the report from Vernon officers. Local officers were at vork on the case Saturday and kept goods which might have come this

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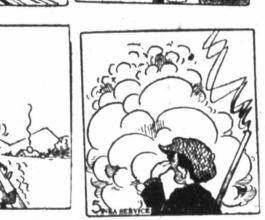
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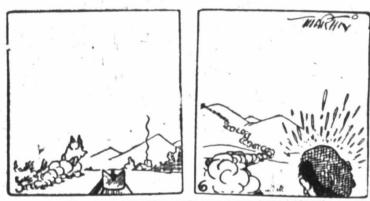


TAKEN FROM LIFE

Over the Hill

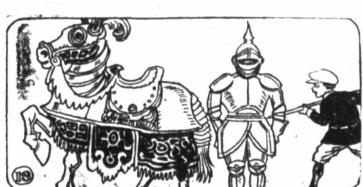






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Breakfast Out

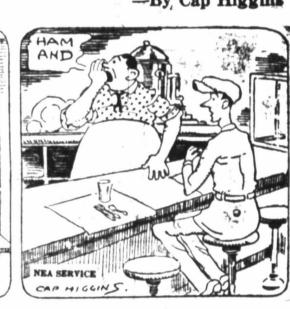
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TEXAS PROGRESS NOTES

BAN BENITO.—Plans are being public utility men will attend the made for construction here of the annual convention in Atlantic City central power plant of the Valley this month of the American Gas As-Electric & Ice Company for the valiey. Transmission lines will reach the principal points in the Rio Grande Valley.

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WEIMAR.—Construction of the dectric transmission line between this city and Schulenburg is almost TYLER.-A telephone line is be-

ing constructed between Dallas and Beaumont to be used for dispatching

ENNIS .- Contract is to be let soon for the construction of a new in-terurban railroad station here by the Texas Electric Bailway.

the principal points in the Rio
Grande Valley.

HOUSTON.—The street cars of
this city were operated for a full
City are arriving. Plans for the filuminating system are expected to
make the business district one of in view of the slightest of accid-

PAMPA.—Plans are being made to convey natural gas to this place from the Tipton gas well west of here.

EL PASO.—A recent statement by the Mountain States Telephone Company shows that this city has 14,-10, and the company shows that this city has 14,-10, and the company shows that the city has 14,-10, and the company shows that the city has 14,-10, and the company shows that the city has 14,-10, and 14,-10, and

DALLAS .- Enlargement of its facilities for supplying gas to people served from lines of the Lone Star Gas Company during the past sum mer has assured ample gas for all the territory according to the company officials.

FORT WORTH .-- A meeting of the Texas Independent Telephone Asso-ciation will be held in Fort Worth October 17. Telephone men from several North Texas counties will he Texas Electric Bailway.

be in attendance. L. S. Gardner of the Texas Telephone Company at DALLAS.—A number of Texas Waco is secretary of the association.

SQUELCHING INQUIRY ROUSES STATE'S IRE



By NEA Service.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 6.—Po-

litical revolution is in the making

the alleged heckling by Governor W W Brandon of the grand jury probe

bama's prisons as brought to light

Feeling Grews.

During this insurrection, prisoners dynamited thousands of dollars

worth of valuable machinery and

held peace officers at bay during a complete day of undisputed, abso-lute control of the properties where

hey had been hired out under lease

State-Wide Anti-Leasing Committee

and Solicitor James C. Davis alleged deplorable conditions existed among

Charges have been made that pris-oners were forced to work beyond the point of physical endurance,

the convicts rented on lease

return of the last system to

Its area of agitators centers about

three-inch strap to testify before the grand jury now in session. Governor Recalcitrant, has been further aggrava the face of an official writ issued by

Circuit Court Judge H. P. Heflin the prisoners to examination of the Although the court's order bristles with "teeth," and by innuendo warns against interference, Governor Brandon bas reiterated his stand,

that the convicts shall not testify and has even gone so far as to order the quiz halted. Feeling has grown throughout the state and open accusations have been levied charging Governor Brandon with attempt to subserve

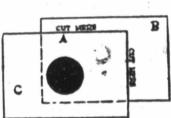
Governor W. W. Brandon (right)

and strap, five feet long and three
tinches thick (above), with which
convicts are said to have been brutally beaten.

been levied charging Governor
Brandon with attempt to subserve
the civil authority of the courts and
take upon himself the mantle of
dictator with "a cat in the bag to
hide," tantamount to existing martial rule in Oklahoma

A PUZZLE A DAY

together, aged 109 years. His son and grandson had a total age of 56 during a recent convict revolt in the Banner coal mines of Jefferson combined age of \$5. How old was combined age of \$5. How old was Yesterday's answer:



at medical supervision was lackg that many were compelled to
r coal while sick and bare-footed,
d that Warden J. D. Evans an acceptance of the Japanese flag is quite
simple. The dotted lines indicate
the original arrangement dig coal while sick and bare-footed, and that Warden J. D. Evans, an exsaloonkeeper, was incompetent.

"cut here," which divides the flag The situation has just come to a into two pieces, A and B; then turn crux due to Governor Brandon's refusal to permit riotous convicts said fastened on to A as shown in the o have been brutally beaten with a diagram.

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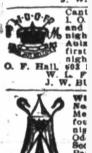
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structing such improvements against all lots and parcels of property abutting on said portions of said Indiana avenue and all lots and parcels of property benefitted by incans of said improvement, and the owners of nuch lots or parcels of property, and such assessments, when levied, shall be a first and prior lien upon the lots and parcels of property assessed, and a personal claim and charge against the owners thereof.

On the 22nd day of October, 1923, in the council chamber in the Morgan building in the city of Wichita Falls. Texas, at 7:20 o'clock prime all such owners and their agents or attorneys, or any other persons or parties desiring to be heard, will be fairly heard by the board of aldermen, and any protests objects

be fairly heard by the board of aldermen, and any protests objections or claims will be fully and fairly heard. The benefits or damages resulting from said improvements will be determined and the amounts to be assessed against each such lot or parcel of property and the owners thereof, are on file in the office of the city clerk and open to inspection.

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The total estimated amount to be assessed against the property owners is \$12.15.7.7.

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foot of curb; and ... The estimated amount of the as-The estimated amount of the assessment against property owners and their property for pavement is \$5.7894 per front foot.

All persons, firms, corporations or estates, their agents or attorneys, desiring to be heard in any matter or thing in any wise connected with said improvements, the assessment therefor, the benefits thereof, the damages resulting therefrom, or the proceedings connected therewith, shall be and appear before said board at said time and place.

Done in accordance with resolution of the board of aldgrmen of the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, on the 23th day of September, 1923.

W. E. McBROOM, City Clerk.

NOTICE to property owners on East.

Two bushing for Kelly joint and swivel.
One 8-inch alughes roller bits.
One 8-inch dashing for Kelly joint and swivel.
One 8-inch dreads gaing nipple.
Nine 6-inch drill pipe couplings.
One 8½ casing shoe.
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before it for consideration an application for the erection and operation of a hamburger stand on lot 2, block 1 Jalonick addition, being number 103 East Seventeenth-st. A public hearing will be had in the basement of the Morgan building on October 15th, 1923, at which time and place all protests will be fully heard. W. E. McBroom, city clerk.

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\$1.50 a day in the south, and \$2.50 products.

a day in the west; what the farmer Most of the farms in the west the cities, which runs anywhere capitalized. Minnesota farm land, from \$3.50 to \$10 a day. The farmer, being an intense in- raise wheat in competition dividualist, is lacking in the in-stinct-for cooperation. If he could \$100 an acre. cooperate as successfully as union labor he could demand union prices labor he could demand union prices over-mortgaged. A farmer carry-for his crops. Just lately the ing a mortgage of \$200 an acre must American farmer is learning coop-raise \$12 an acre to pay the in-eration rapidly. Most of the cotton terest before he has anything for and most of the tobacco raised in labor, seed, fertilizer, upkeep or the United States is now sold profit. Under the conditions where through cooperative associations. Scarcity of City Labor

The immigration law has caused impossible. a scarcity of city labor. This has pre-scarcity of city labor to raise its absurdly overtaxed. Farm com-wages, and this in turn has raised munities have taxed themselves to the cost of what the farmer must build and maintain expensive buy.

American crop. This condition, farmers pay taxes at the rate of while new, is likely to continue and from \$2 to \$4 an acre. Under presit may be that the American farm- ent conditions this. is a killing er must give up raising wheat and let that industry pass to Canada. government

the north property line of Ninth street; and from 13.3 feet south of the north property line of Ninth street To the north property line of Tenth street, by installing concrete curbs and gutters where adequate dent amounts of money on farm two families. concrete curbs and gutters are not now installed on curb lines, and re-now installed on curb lines, and re-paving with brick pavement on that if the present distress is not

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One frame bunk house. Two mattresses. One tubing spear with step (new).

One wash pipe for swival (rotary Four 64 swabs complete. Three parts of 64 swabs. Three sets 44 drill jars.

Five 82x12x3 swab rubbers. One brass cushing for La. model

One set casing bowl steps.
Two bushing for Kelly joint and

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W. E. McBROOM.
City Clerk.
NOTICE to property owners on East
Seventeenthst, and others interested. The board of aldemen has
before it for consideration an application for the erection and opera-

kota will find themselves unfamiliarly and uncomfortably launched in the farming business. Victim of His Own Folly

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To some extent the farmer is the rictim of his own folly. Those farmers who kept their war time, profits and paid off their mortages or bought liberty bonds are able to stand the present troubles without discomfort. The farmers now in distress are the ones who bought more land at absurdly high prices or bought wildcat stocks, or otherwise squandered their wartime profits.

The farmers in some sections have not been given the leadership they ought to have been given by their local bankers. In son local bankers were in league with the land speculators and salesmen for wildcat stocks who conspired to take the farmers' war-time prof-The wheat farmer ought to be

content to endure this year's low prices as part of the average man's normal run of luck. Manufacturers don't average more than three good years out of five. It is the surplus that makes the price of crops, and the American farmer must sell this surplus in foreign markets where prices are determined by world onditions, while on the other hand the cost of what the farmer must buy is fixed by domestic conditions in America. This is the familiar argument which points an accusing finger at the high tariff which ar-

Argument is Familiar
The European argument is faof European currencies has reduced What the farmer sells is produced the capacity of Europe to buy a by non-union farm labor at about normal quantity of American farm

Most of the western farms, are

the gross crop per acre sells as low as \$80 to \$25 the situation is

The Canadian wheat crop this the seductions of commercial interyear is abnormally large. It is ests who make money by building three-fifths as large as the entire roads. The result is that many

The one crop furmer is an unwise person who cannot be saved from his own folly. The farmer who stakes all his labor and all his for- tenant. In 1920, 38 per cent of the tunes for a whole year on a single farmers of the United States were gamble on the price of wheat is too tenants. This proportion is increasfeelish to be helped by any amount ing steadily and dangerously. This of good will on the part of the estimate should be qualified by the fact that in a certain proportion of

Improvement in farm ma er crops with the same amount of sums. The ultimate of this tendency tion of the farmers to abandon that occupation and take up city occupa-

LEGAL NOTICES

Ten 6-inch tool joints for 6-inch. cotary pipe.

One steef tool joint 5x4, for top of drill pipe.

Three 4-inch sand reels for rotary rig.
One cudgeon for bull wheel shaft.

One cuageon for buil wheel shaft.
Five 6g control heads.
One sand line sheave for crown block.
One 4-inch iron gate valve.
Twenty-one 4-inch malleable ell.
Fifty-two 4-inch bik. nipples.
One 4-inch C. I. plugs.
Two 3-inch malleable ell.
One 4x3 C. I. bush.
One 2x2 C. I. bush.
Seven 3-inch blk. nipple.
Two 3-inchx12-inch nipples.
Seven 4-inch iron gate valves.

Eight 4-inch heavy iron

ocks.

One 2-inch heavy fron step cock.

One 53-16 casing nipple.

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Finder please return to 312 Burnett
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money came from I never knew. Bristow's close-mouthed and it would take a bolder man that I am

"You see," he explained, "all this

the mood to play a cat and mouse game with Kelsey, whom he re-garded as lamentably lacking in

different compartments.

"Ah, Kelsey?" he said pleasantly

Kelsey stiffly declined both the

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undred thousand dollars worth of
nds at a specified place. Charlie
attons himself near the place menmed in the letter to Ranger and
liews the car that collects the
nds. priced refugees for fashionable nuts in the whole east."
"Found the buried treasure under the old mill, what?" Kelsey yawned slightly,
Morton chuckled. "Where the

New Go On With the Story. He knew the girl was acting, but the way she held her pose, never relaxing for a moment into the normal, roused him to wonder and adthat courage stirred his heart.

Revolving the riddle as he mused on the porch in the sunshine, his the ever present elder sister knit-How alike the two were, and yet

how different. Anita, beautiful in a pursuing the course of her perverse,

Verns breathed a different air. About her was the atmosphere of one reared in ease and freedom and beauty. She had all the simplicity of good breeding; Anita's veneer

While he pursued the puzzle, never getting any nearer to a solu-tion, a big, luxurious limousine turned in at the gates and drew up before the entrance. A ponderous, bent old man emerged, carefully asmisted by his valet. Some one important it was without a doubt; for Briatow came down the steps to meet him with jovial camaraderic. Bristow came down the steps to meet him with jovial camaraderie.
There was an amount of luggare which was hastily unloaded and carried upstairs. The new arrival gave some directions to his valet anxious for a little talk with yound then head the charifant and then head the charifant and then head the charifant and the mead he charifant and the mead he charifant and the mead he charifant and the mead here. and his chauffeur, and then preceded Bristow into the house, as if
perfectly familiar, with the place.
He stopped at the head of the steps,
though, to speak to Anita Copley,
who had hurried forward with smiling, almost syncophantic deference,
and the steps of t

Miss Copley had followed the old man and Bristow into the housed and with her presence removed, he looked about for the girl. She had tisen from her chair, and was standing at the far end of the porch.

Avoiding an appearance of haste, he moved down the porch and paused near her, leaning on the railing while he lighted a cigaret.

"Who is the old man that just came?" she asked. He wondered a tittle at the note of urgency in her in the standard of the lighted a cigaret.

Kelsey saw himself pulling Bristow's chestnuts out of the fire! Not for a kingdom. have to sign the articles of course, but that is detail."

"Who is the old man that just came?" she asked. He wondered a little at the note of urgency in her voice over so immaterial a matter.

"Alderman Higgins, I heard some one say," he told her. "That is all I know."

"She drew in her breath quickly as he mentioned the name. It neemed to confirm a conjecture on the sign the articles of course, but that is detail."

Kelsey saw himself pulling Bristow's chestnuts out of the fire! Not for a kingdom.

"Do I understand," he asked with still twitching, "that you wish to entrust, not that hypothetical quantity, your scientific reputation to my unworthy hands?"

"T will," said Kelsey. "But why?"
"Don't stop to talk now. We laborately satirical, "but it will be haven't time. She will be right back."
"Think twice before you refuse,"

back."

With her usual languid, uncertain step, she moved away toward her chair; and Kelsey teturned to the other end of the popel, perplexed to understand the meaning of her request, yet rejoicing that she should have called upon him for a service.

CHAPTER XII

The house physician, when Kel-proposal.

sey dropped into his office that eve(Continued in Monday's Issue) mood. A medical jewent lar upon his deak in which he had just been Wnr. R. Watern and which the forreading an article that controvered one of his pet theories; and he seized upon the opportunity to refute the fallacy, citing authorities and grant of Watkins & Wash, with offices at 212-214 Morgan Bldg. offices at 212-214 Morgan Bldg. and giving his reasons at length, adv.

old, black pipe.

Kelsey was pleased to find that Kelsey was pleased to find that he could genuinely concer in the little man's views; and by his advice and with his assistance a letter was composed to the publication. offending author not a leg to stand

So delighted was Morton with the vigor of the rejoinder and so grateful, that he expanded into unaccustomed warmth; and Kelsey tool

quick advantage of the propitious moment to strike.

"By the way," indifferently, "who was the old rooster that arrived this morning in such state?"

Morton looked at him in surprise.

"Why, you know Or sure account.

"Why, you know. Or, sure enough; "Why, you knew. Or, sure enough: you didn't come here until after he'd left for Bermuda. That, my son, is ex-Alderman William Higgins. Mean to say you never heard of 'Hebo Bill'? Well." as Kelsey shook his head, "a half dozen years ago he used to be a power in New York! about the same type, I guess as some of your picturesquely named politicians out in Chicago. He started out in life as a tramp, they say; but somehow he managed to edge into politics, and cleaned up big; worth anywhere from seven to ten millions, I guess. He stays here ten millions, I guess. He stays here when he's not off on one of his periodical trips. Funny old codger."

periodical trips. Funny old codger."

"I should say so." Kelsey agreed.

"It's the first time I ever heard of a man voluntarily making an insane asylum his headquarters."

"Oh, he's no bug. Haif blind, pretty wall broken down physically, but mentally keen enough: shrewd, devilish shrewd, let me tell you. And as to his being here, why, he had some nervous affections, you see, used to go on fierce sprees and all that, and Bristow got him into shape. They're like brothers."

"So?" Kelsey was mildly interested. "I saw the two of them out together this afternoon in Bristow's new Rolls-Royce."

Morton filled his pipe and looked over at Kelsey with a humorous, contemplative smile and a wag of his head.

"Tes; some tat. The seen the

contemplative smile and a wag of his head.

"Tes: some tat. I've seen the days when Bristow had to hoof it all the way to the station, if he wanted to get into town."

"Times have changed, eh? Keiney was stretched out in his chast. "Not always so prosperquas."

"Not always. Boston's registrecent smile still librated. "When if first came here, never wasra ago, things were so far from prosperous that we never knew from one week to another whether we could keep going or not. Then, all of a sudden we were on easy atreet. Bristow began putting all sorts of improve-It is the cocoa of high quality Walter Baker & Co. Lid. Mills at Dorchaster, Mass. BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT PRES

Two Hundred Attend Annual Banquet Wortham Show County Judges and Commissioners Association Here Monday Night

ty judges and commissioners, holding their state convention here The banquet and entertainment tendered the delegates Friday night at the Kemp Hotel was a part of the program of entertainment which has been provided for the visitors.

ered chicken and all the trimmings was served at 8 o'clock and imme-diately after the dishes had been the evening's program was entered upon. Hubert M. Harrison, manager of

he Wichita Falls Chamber of Com-

merce, was the first speaker in-

happened after 'Hobo Bill' came in-to our lives, and I've always be-lieved that he gave the tip that was troduced by Judge B. D. Sartin, who presided. In an eloquent adresponsible for our rise to greatiress Mr. Harrison spoke on the the "Small Town Man."

For 25 minutes Mr. Harrison held the undivided attention of the gathering, which numbered more than 200. In speaking of community building he said that unless school, home and cohurches The bell of the telephone lingled, and Morton interrupted himself to answer the call.

"Yes, doctor," he said; then reluctantly, as he turned round eyes toward Kelsey: "Ye-es— Yes, he's here, doctor," After a moment, he hung up the receiver.

"It's Bristow," he said: "he wants to see you in his office right away," Kelsey flung himself out of Morton's room and down the hall to meet his anticipated winging.

Sleek and shising Bristow lounged on the hearth run, looking down into the crear flame of a birchwood fire.

The conference upstairs from and Morton interrupted himself to school, home and churches were maiatained and made to advance along with the growth of a town or city everything was for naught, because these formed the funda-

mental principles of a community.

"The population of a town or city is not evidence of its advancement," Mr. Harrison said. He referred to the fact that the majority of the big men of the country were born and reared in the small towns. "But too often," the speaker remarked, "they move to the cities."

He referred to the importance of the position which The conference upstairs from in the best of humor, and he felt in

the position which county judges and county commissioners occupy in their communities and what they can do for the building up of their respective communities. an, Reisey? he said pleasantly, taking a chair himself and waving hospitably toward another one. "Sit down and have a cigaret." He pushed across the table a humidor containing various brands in the

can do for the building up of their respective communities.

Enthusiastic Singing.

Enthusiasm and pep was instilled into those gathered rior to Mr. Harrison's address when E. C. Huckabee led in a series of sing songs. Judge Arch C. Allen of Dallas, president of the association, was After displaying much humor and wit, he settled down to an interesting discussion of the new road maintenance law and gave a concise and clear explanation of what

it actually meant. "The progressive counties of this great empire state are those counties which were willing to meet the situation under all handicaps, whating, almost syncophantid deference, and Kelsey got a fair view of him.

"So Alderman Higgins has come back," Kelsey heard the comment of some one behind him. "Wonderful table and getting up handed it to the younger man.

The holds on."

It leaves you too middle the letter containant the magazine offer from the said. "These counties can be picked out throughout the state by means of the road improvements which have already been made."

He stated that many commissions had the opinion that after January 1, when the state highway commis-sion takes over the road maintenno longer have any special duties to perform with reference to road "We can build the state highways

and put them in perfect condition," he added, "but all this will be for naught if we forget the laterial and ounty roads."

The saxaphone quintet, which has pleased thousands of people at the fair grounds this week, was brought into the banquet room and That is all still twittening, that you wish to entrust, not that hypothetical quantas he mentioned the name. It seemed to confirm a conjecture on her part and carry considerable significance.

"Find out all you can about him," are hade hurriedly, "and let me seemed to make hade hurriedly, "and let me seemed to confirm a conjecture on worthy hands?"

The shaft glanced off, without leaving a scratch, "Don't belittle yourself, my boy," benighly. "You are, I know, an expense of the banquet room and a half dozen selections were rendered. They were most gratefully received and after they had restricted to lock the door and not permit them to get out.

C. C. McDonald, in his usual brilliant manner, was the last speaker. hef part and carry, mifficance, mifficance, "Don't belittle yourself, my boy," "Find out all you can about him," benignly. "You are, I know, an excellent and well-informed writer." C. C. McDonald, in his usual brilliant manner, was the last speaker of the evening. He stated that in

A frollicking good time, interspersed with sober, solemn and
beautiful thoughts of higher ideals,
was had Friday night by the county index of a county commissioner to
be charged with dishonesty.

"Tellew Sheets."

"The integrity of courts throughout the United States is being questioned," he said, "because of the principles of certain 'yellow sheets."

Whenever this suspicion of integrity reaches such a plane that the majority of scale districts the said.

rity reaches such a plane that the majority of people distrust them, it will mean the destruction of this great republic," he said.

"To offset this tendency," the speaker said, "let us return to old time custom and to the old form of moral decency."

Following Mr. McDonald's address, Judge Sartin, called upon a number of the county judges of the state to tell in two minutes something of the county and the constituents which they represented.

The district judges of Wichita county, the judge of the county court at law, the clerk of the local commissioners court and the representations of a large property. court at law, the ciera of the local commissioners court and the representatives of a large number of road building machine companies, who, it was stated, had contributed liberally to the entertainment of the judges and commissioners at this convention were introduced. this convention, were introduced.

The members of the state highway commission and Captain J. D

Fauntieroy, state highway engineer, were also introduced. At 11 o'clock the meeting was adjourned with instructions that the Saturday morning session would begin at 9 o'clock. Spectacles-Faith Optical Co.

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