DYNAMITE BRISTOW, OKLA. HOTEL

Simmons and T.C.U. Gridders Primed For Terrific Struggle

INCREASED AMOUN COTTON CONSUMED DURING SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER, 1921.

LARGE INCREASE IN THE AMOUNT NOW ON HAND

Decline Is Shown In the Total Exports and Imports For Month.

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Cotton consumed during Septemher 227 263 bales compared with 295.198 in September last year.
Cotton on hand September 30 in consuming establishments 513.743 bales compared with 533,427 a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses 2.000,169 bales, com-

Fourteen defendants faced sudge 55,916. Fourteen defendants faced sudge 55,916.

Ak!n for trial in the city court Saturday morning; and cheerfully agreements with associations of their employes. Traffic violators who were defendants in 12 of the cases, in the majority of the cases plead guilty to speeding and paid their \$5 without argument. Several cases of recknices of the cases of recknices of the cases plead guilty to speeding and paid their \$5 without argument. Several cases of recknices of the cases plead guilty to speed and the cases plead guilty to speed and the cases plead guilty to speed and the cases plead guilty to speed gu less driving where accidents resuited came to trial and fines of \$10 to \$20 were assessed.

car as witnesses.

HUGE FOREST FIRE RAGES IN VICINITY OF MANCOS, COLO.

PUEBLO, COLO., Oct. 14 .- A forest fire of huge proportions is ragest fire of huge proportions is raging in the Durango national forest
near Mancos, Colo., according to a
telegram received here last night,
More than 700 acres of forest are
reported in flames and forest rangers are calling for help.

The largest crowd which ever witnessed a football game in this city was expected to be on hand at Athletic park Saturday afternoon when the T. C. U. Horned Frogs and Simmons Cowboys lined up at REFERS TO COMPLAINT 3:30. A large advance sale of tickets was reported and it was though that every available seat would be

Both squads arrived Friday and TOTAL 555,177 BALES AS COM-PARED WITH 545,428 BALES SEPTEMBER, 1921. work the kinks out of their system

no means overconfident and business men gatheral to do be one for days if at all, fresh water scene of the disaster, possibly by to that of Austem Chamberlain at moon today.

The women passengers accepted to do be one for days if at all, fresh water scene of the disaster, possibly by to that of Austem Chamberlain at moon today.

Birmingham yesterday. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- Cotton do not feel so sure of victory as do him honor at dinner. some of their ardent admirers. Capt. Green has a formidable aggregation, but and 59,833 bales of linters, comand 59,833 bales of linters, co

year, the census bureau announced today.

The following lineups were given out by the two coaches Saturday morning as likely to start:

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T. C. U.	Position	Simmons
Cantrell	L. End	Barfield
Green	L. Tackle	Brashear
McConijel1	L. Guard	Taylor
Ogan Mack	Center	McHaney
Mack	R. Guard	Momenton
Stangel?	R. Tackle	Jackson
AMBRELBIES	re. End	. Gibson
B. Cherry	Quarterback	Yeager
	L. Half	L Johnson
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spindles active during September lass spindles active during September numbered 33,394,513 compared with 33,874,629 in September last year. Statistics for cotton growing states follow: Cotton conservation

Cotton spindles active during September numbered 16,724,568 compared with 15,262,366 in September numbered 16,724,568 compared with new organizations of their shopmen by which in effect the men walve the right to strike and the companies piedged themselves not to litigate both parties agreeing to abide by the decisions of the railroad 'Loor board, it became known today. Notice of completion of the rate of the presents had been filed with the labor board.

The mileage represented by the labor board in companies not not compared to a complain General Harbord made, General Da. said his own reply was:

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City Total of \$100

lington & Quincy; Southern Pacific answer from General Harbord. Union Pacific, aggregates

without recognition or representation so far as the 16 railroads are concerned. The Pennsylvania railroad, the

to \$26 were assessed.

A white youth, charged with disturbing the peace, related to the court his unfortunate experience with the eternal mother-in-law Judge Akin passed until Monday inorning and ordered subpoenas for the wife and mother-in-law to apment are:

In remnsylvania railroad, the largest of all the roads with new organisations of employes, is not included in the list, that system having begun such negotiations before the strike.

The roads which signed the agreement are: begun such negotiations before the at Fort Bliss at 6:29 6'clock this ment are:

tem); Missouri, Kansas & Texas; Southern Pacific, Texas and Louisiana lines; Nashville, Chattanooga San Antonio on its return flight to & St. Louis; Central of Georgia; Langley field.

New York, New Haven & Hart-Ford: Chicago. Burlington & Hart-ford: Chicago. Burlington & Guincy; Colorado & Southern; Great the C-2 encountered heavy showers. Northern: Lehigh Valley; International & Great Northern; Union Pacific system: Illinois Central: Floring Paso. cific system; Illinois Central; Flor-ida East Coast; Trinity & Brazos Valley: and the San Antonio, Uvalde

EMPLOYES MAY ATTEND
CONVENTION OF LEGION

DALLAS, Oct. 12 .- Many business

TWO CENTS PER HOUR **INCREASE TO MEMBERS** MAINTENANCE OF WAY

labor board has granted a two-cent 37 cents an hour.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The railroad new decision will range from 23 to appeal alleging that the bond filed with the appeal is not a proper one.

The decision came after 10 days Another asks dismissial and stay allabor board has granted a two-cent an hour icnrease to 451,211 members of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railroad Shop Workers. The interess will affect four of the nine grades of maintenance employes as classified by the board's decision effective July 1.

The increase will amount to an addition of \$22,125,000 to the wage gins, of the railroad representatives, and the interest of the public group and Samuel Higher state courts raises several gins, of the railroad representatives, questions of law involved, among the board members of deadlock among the board members of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Chairman of the board, and a members, in which Ben W. Hooper, the two court of the public group, succeeded to the public group but not until the acceptable of the public group and the public group and the total pub average mir ware under the made possible.

DAWES PAYS HIS

HAS LOST ART OF MODERATE EXPRESSION, HE TELLS BANKERS.

FROM GENERAL HARBORD

Like Plaintive Call of Peewee With Nest Cut Down For Improvements.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Charles G Dawes, former director general of the hational budget, famed for his work the kinks out of their system and his huskles were sent through a light workout.

Coach Hays figured a rest would of his men more good after the trip from Abliene than a short practice session and they took things easily during the day.

Each eleven is cocked and primed for the fray and though the Frogs are slight, favorites to win, they are by no means overconfident and and business men gathers! to do the subject of the disaster, possibly by the sales and business men gathers! to do the social subject of the disaster, possibly by the day.

Associated Press.

A message read "Honolulu absobettled down to make the best of a lutely gutted beyond all repair. A message read "Honolulu absobettled down to make the best of a lutely gutted beyond all repair. A message read "Honolulu absobettled down to make the best of a lutely gutted beyond all repair. A message read "Honolulu absobettled down to make the best of a lutely gutted beyond all repair. A message read "Honolulu absobettled down to make the best of a lutely gutted beyond all repair. A message read "Honolulu absobettled down to make the best of a lutely gutted beyond all repair. In the open boats the castaways and interpreted down to make the best of a lutely gutted beyond all repair. In the open boats the castaways a miserable situation, expecting to be at sea an indefinite time. For food to steer City of Honolulu. Please were munched sparingly because they were salty and too much water was required to quench the afternees, was required to quench the afternees. It was later announced the coast guard cutters Tamaroa and Shawnnee would take charge of the situation, expecting to be at sea an indefinite time. For food to steer City of Honolulu. Please was a disappointment because they were salty and too much water functions. The proposal
Speakers who tried to compliment Mr. Dawes on his work, were told stateroom and was obliged to climb between puffs on his pipe to "cut through a port hole and up the side of the ship to the deck. He escaped

Tused.
"I called Roosevelt to my office."
id Mr. Dawes, and he came. T

asked him if he wanted to go to the mat with me before the president. He withdrew the letter," Mr. Dawes said that when he asked for some information from the chief of naval operations, the CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Sixteen rail-

EL PASO, Oct. 14.—The arm dirigible C-2 sailed from the field Weather was favorable but a lit-

the cloudy and cool, the wind being nent are:
Southern Pacific (Pacific sys-entirely satisfactory, according to officers at the fort. The giant ship is on its way to

ASK DISMISSAL OF APPEAL FROM PEDDY RESTRAINING ORDER

DALLAS, Oct. 14.—Three motions asking dismissal of the appeal from the temporary restraining order in district court at Corsicana which prevented Secretary of State Staples from certifying the name of Earle B, Mayfield as the democratic candidate for the United States senate were filed today in the court of appeals in Dallas. The motions were filed by attorneys for the men interested in the candidacy of George E. B. Peddy on the republic-

One motion asks dismissal of the

addition of \$22,125,000 to the wage gine, of the railroad representatives, questions of law involved, among bill of the nation's railroads. The was the decision for an increase them being the duties of Secretary average min many many under the made possible.

Radio Messages Tell Same Experiences of Refugees of the Sea

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transport Thomas. The Thomas is expected to make VESSEL ABSOLUTELY GUTTED port sometime tomorrow. The City of Honolulu was burned to the water's level and her charred and

a baby and two small children.
When the flames enveloped the steamer one man was caught in his of the ship to the deck. He escaped clad only in his pajamas. When the pression," said Mr. Dawes as he started to tell what he thought of some congressmen who "run like rats when any one shakes the name of the American Legion in their faces, as on the bonus question."

He said the public was not aware of the temper of the cabinet on the

and entertaining hour with it.

day Times a paper of class:

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .- Refu- presented by some of the misslothed

were passengers and crew of the liner City of Honolulu when flames the thrilling drama Captain Lester liner City of Honolulu when flames never raised his voice above ordinary

was not the semblance of panic. AND BEYOND ALL REPAIR

LOS ANGELES Oct. 14 .- Radios twisted hulk will be towed in later. received by United States shipping experiences of the rescued pas-board officials here today indicated, sengers were described in a radio they said, the burning hulk of the message from the Thomas to the liner City of Honolulu would sink today.

He said the public was not aware of the cabinet on the budget policy, or how cabinet officers "talked revolt" in respect to it.

Citing an instance of cabinet opposition, he said when he asked Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt to permit him to transfer a million dollars worth of mine sweepers from the navy to the coast and geodetic survey, Mr. Roosevelt refused.

Although most of it was of the mining lieutening of the men are dashing lieutening of cavalry, others are dashing lieutening of cavalry, others are dashing lieutening of cona message states that Italian destroyers have been dispatched to indulged in by the rescued passengers have been dispatched to prevent the departure of fascistic forces from Zara for Fiume.

Minister Lloyd George's announce ment of his intentions.

Superficially it is merely a speech to the Central News today. An Another the force the Manchester Reform club, with the guests limited to 200, but destroyers have been dispatched to prevent the departure of fascistic forces from Zara for Fiume.

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Times' Special Sunday Features

In addition to a thorough presentation of the news of the day.

local, state, national and worldwide, the Sunday Times will con-

ain a large number of special features for the instruction and en-

tertainment of its readers. Some of the country's most noted

writers are contributors to the Sunday Times and their contribu tions deal with timely topics. The reader can spend an instructive

Here are some of the features that are helping make the Sun-

FRANK G. CARPENTER, famous world traveler and writer, will give a close-up of the biggest ship in the world and intimate

pictures of life on the ocean. Mr. Carpenter is on a world tour for The Times and a number of the leading papers of the coun-

try. Mr. Carpenter is one of the best descriptive writers of his lime. He paints a clear picture of this giant ocean liner de luxe

it. Mr. Carpenter's articles will appear in The Times each Sunday,

KATHLEEN NOBRIS, noted woman writer, in her Woman to Woman Talks, which are a regular feature of the Sunday Times, will discuss the Woman Writer. All who have been reading Mrs.

Norris' articles know how sound and clear she is. Next Sunday's

article will be no exception to the rule. Here an experienced and successful woman offers practical suggestions and warns against

mistakes. Don't ever miss a chance to read anything Kathleen

MARK SULLIVAN, eminent political observer and publicist,

You will have a clearer view of the political situation

will give an analysis of the political situation as it affects the

membership of the next Senate. Mr. Sullivan has wide informa-

after reading his article. Mr. Sullivan is the national political

correspondent of The Times and his articles appear regularly in

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN has become a regular contrib-

utor to the Sunday Times, writing a Bible Talk each week in

which he discusses the Sunday school lesson for the day. There

are a good many folks who don't agree with Mr. Bryan's political

student. His Bible Talks will be well worth reading.

can be obtained from no other source.

with style beyond reproach.

ment store manager,

few quite so clean.

views but all accord him a high place as a moralist and as a Bible

CHARLES M. RUSSELL, Western artist, sketches the battle

of Bear Paws, in which Chief Joseph, greatest of Indian generals, fought the last battle of the Northwest Plains warfare with 89

warriors against 600 soldiers under General Miles. Mr. Russell in

a notable series of drawings is "Backtrailing on the Old Frontiers'

with the readers of the Sunday Times. No other paper in this

section has obtained publication rights of this series. The drawings are accompanied by vivid descriptions of the scenes depicted.

They furnish an intimate glimpse of the old life in the West that

DAN SMITH, for the color cover page for the magazine sec-

tion, has drawn a beautiful woman with some strange pets. This is reproduced in three colors in harmonious combination, "The

Craze of Strange Pets" is the title of the picture and you will

think some of these pets strange, indeed, when you read about

contributes another installment of the thrilling mystery story,

"The World Outside," that has been running for some weeks. In

this installment Bancroft buys emeralds and goes through some

strange experiences which will become clear at the story's end.

THE FASHION FORECAST, by Mme. Francis, is the latest and most authentic. This week is pictured costumes that do what

some helieve impossible, and that is, combine perfect comfort

OTHER SPECIAL ARTICLES.—One of them is a sketch of Ida M. Tarbell, one of America's twelve great women, by Mayme Ober Peak. You have probably read a great deal written by Ida M. Tarbell, but not much about her. Here is told the story of her life and accomplishments. "Motherhood and the Two Pay En-

velopes" is the theme of another special article. What right has a woman to go into business. A man who employs many of them

answers the question out of a long experience as a big depart-

SIX PAGES OF COMICS-Fun for everybody-Mr. and Mrs., Tige and Buster Brown, Polly and Her Pals, Cicero Sapp, Pa's

Son-in-Law, Peter Rabbit. There are none more entertaining and

CUT OUTS FOR THE KIDDIES-This week we have Mollie Mule and Robinson Crusoe. Kiddles delight in them. Older folks will find them interesting.

HAROLD M'GRATH, one of the country's foremost novelists,

tion and deep insight in political matters and is fair and inde

and reading his article is the next best thing to taking a trip

BRITISH POLITICAL CRISIS APPROACHES AN EARLY CLIMAX

AWAIT' LLOYD GEORGE'S AN-NOUNCEMENT OF HIS INTENTIONS.

WILL DELIVER ADDRESS AT MANCHESTER CLUB

Going Straight to Public to Appeal For Fair Play," Says Prime Minister.

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, Oct. expected to be a historic utterance, been unable to assign a motive for was a disappolutment because the the blowing up of the hotel or def-

Of his address of one hour and 20 minutes, Mr. Lloyd George devoted nearly an hour to a defense of his near eastern policy and to ridicule of his critics.

In a brilliant peroration, recalling is services to the nation, he said:
"I cast myself on the people heause I have never betrayed them."

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—England's po litical crisis approached a climax today, with all attention centered on Manchester, awaiting Prime LONDON, Oct. 14.—Fighting has broken out between the D'Annunsio legionnaires and the Zanella forces in Fiume, says a Rome message Superficially it is merely a speech

promptu talk from his train during which will is a halt at Stoke-on-Trent, on the dress, Amarill way to Manchester, told the enthusiastic crowd at the station: "I am going straight to the British public

this morning's papers. The points most discussed are the probable effect of the speech on the ranks of of the alleged inevitableness of some form of coalition in the next parliament, and the conservative leader's references to labor. The leading editorial of the min-leterial Daily Chronicle is mainly a panegyric of the present coallwarmly endorses Mr. Chamberlain's "their own constant description of themselves," and declaring their principles predatory and destruct.

GREEK TROOPS TO BEGIN

perhaps help the conservative party that a leader who is 'so blind to the reslities or so contemptuous thereof can hardly be a safe guide during the present crisis of the due to be the first terms of the Mudania armistics was the contemptation.

The newspaper condemns Chamberlain's "foolish and exaggerated denunciation" of labor. While holding that many of the sims of the labor party are unsound and that efforts to give them effect might bu efforts to give them effect might but disastrous, the newspaper neverthetess believes that "there is enough sound sense among the North sound sense among the English workers to check dangerous labor tendencies."

LABOR CALLED TO RALLY

FOR FORTHCOMING ELECTION LONDON, Oct. 14 .- A call to laper to rally its utmost efforts to win the coming electoral fight is a big type feature of the front page of the labor party's organ, the Herald, today.

aid, today.

"A general election is imminent."

mays the article. "The flowing tide
is with labor and if it is taken by
the men and women workers
throughout the country, it will lead a great electoral triumph." The newspaper says 400 seats in parliament will be contested by la-

Says Deliberate Attempt Made to Prejudice People

URBANA, ILL., Oct. 14—Charging that a deliberate attempt is being made to prejudics the people against the proposed new constitution before they have had an opportunity to study it, Henry I. portunity to study it, Henry Green of Urbana today replied to statement given to the press yesterday by Henry Hooker Van Meter, a. Bible league organizer, which charged that the words "in the year of our Lord" had been omitted from the draft.

"Evidently the gentlemen who erans federation today, along this statement were misled."

"Presiding over the grouping of the grouping over the grouping.

signed this statement were misled." Presiding over the grouping Mr. Green said. "If they will go which includes representatives of to the office of the secretary of countries from the Balkans to state, where the official copy of America who have come here as the constitution as adopted by the guests of the American Legion and convention is on file they will find to participate in the legion's nathat the closing words of the text tional convention next week, fol-

OIL FIELD WORKER IS KILLED A DOZEN OTHERS ARE INJURED; **BUILDING IS COMPLETE WRECK**

Illinois hotelshere last night which caused the death of Nick Redwind. an oil field worker, and the injury of a dozen other persons,

Those injured most seriously were Florence Jones and H. E. Ferreil. large charge of dynamite was exploded under the rear of the hotel, a small frame structure, about midnight. The building was lev-Persons who rushed to the scene

immosately extricated the in-The fact that flames did break out probably saved sev 14.—Prime Minister Lloyd George's from death. Redwind was dead ALLEGED BRIBE HE SAYS when rescuers reached him. oday police said they had severa leads to work on but so far had initely connect any person with it

George E. B. Peddy of Houston. andidate for the United States senentered atc. will speak to Wichita Falls effect and had a bearing on their Prime voters next Friday night, according actions in the matter. Saturday.

dress have not been completed, it is expected that he will speak at either Mr. Peddy will be in Wichi. a Falls of west Texas points which will ocupy him early this week, and thich will include Quanah, Chil-

dress, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock to appeal for fair play."

Austen Chamberlain's address of yesterday and the editorial comments therein fill many columns in

tion. The Daily Telegraph, also a CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 14.—The court that he had refused to vote strong supporter of the government. formal acceptance by the Greeks when the question was first subof the Mudania armistice agree mitted and that he told the council warmly endorses Mr. Chamberlains of the Musalia armistice agree mitted and that he council utterances throughout, making the ment was transmitted to all the sigpoint that his description of the lanatory powers this afternoon by said that he was told that he would orites'as a party of revolution is George Simopolulos, the Greek high

EVACUATION OF THRACE

due to begin today.

The sentiment in favor of re sistance has been modified by the

HOLD 1923 MEETING HERE DURING FAIR DENY RAILROADS

association of county judges and county commissioners will be held in Wichita Falls, probably during the Texas-Oklahoma fair. At the 1922 meeting of the as sociation last week, B. D. Sartin county judge-elect, invited the of ficials to meet here next year, and this city was chosen. All-county Texas are ex officio members of the WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Attempts association, and it is hoped to bring of rafiroads to increase rates on a large number of them to the butter, eggs and poultry from Tex-

EUROPEAN NATIONS AT VETERANS MEET

are as follows: Done in conven-lion at the capitol in the city of Springfield, on the twelfth day of of France. M. Bertrand is a mem-September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred twenty-deputies and the wearer of the two.

'Moreover the prescrible begins were and the French leaves and We, the people of the state of bonor. He is president of the inIllinois, grateful to Almighty God,"

ERISTOW, OKLA, Oct. 14.—Officials were trying to establish a mo-CASE BEFORE NOON

ATTEMPTS TO SHOW THAT OUSTER PROCEEDINGS ARE MATTER OF MALICE.

WAS MERELY DONATION

Denies Every Charge Brought Against Him By City Council While On Stand.

J. R. Rose, the deposed city marshall of Burkburnett rested his case before Judge E. W. Napler in the 8th district court just before noon Saturday. The testimony being ntroduced in the contempt of court notion filed by Mr. Ross against

The plaintiff attempted to show the court that the ouster proceed-ings were nothing but an outgrowth of malice and that the council and mayor had knowledge of the fact that the injunction order was in

While the plaintiff was on the stand he denied each and every allegation brought against him by the council in the ouster proceeding hearing. He testified that the alleged bribe which the council charged he accepted was a donation made. He further testified that made, other citizens of the town also do-nated financial assistance because of the fact that his daughter was seriously ill with typhoid fever and that they were aware that he was

in dire need of financial help. Mr. Glibert, a member of the city ouncil testified that he refused to rote on the question of ousting Mr. Rone because he did not believe that he charges had been substantiated and further that he believed that such action would be in violation to the injunction order, a copy of which, he said he had in his coat.

TIPE ARMST THE COUNTY OF THE C On direct examination he stated stand between him and any trouble that might arise.
On cross examination he told the

either have to vote or resign.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14,-The ef-General Daugherty's quor ruling to foreign ships has een extended from today until Oc-ober 21, Prohibition Commission-Haynes announced teday after

INCREASED RATE TEXAS PRODUCTS

as to northeastern states were de-clared today by interstate commerce commission to be unjustified, and schedules incorporating the increases which would have gone into effect next November 18 were ordered cancelled.
On butter the increases would have averaged around 15 per cent and on mixed carloads of the other products about 7½ per cent.

GO-GETTERS



Selling Counties.

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Wichita Falls

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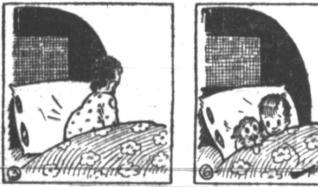
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TORS LIFE Buddies



By Martin

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GASSAWAY MILES

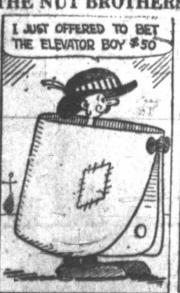
BY STAN FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches. & Wal.)

PRIZES SO HIGHLY.

COMEDY KIT OF TOOLS GASSAWAY





TOOTS AND CASPER

SALESMAN SAM

I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR THAT ORDER FOR SIX CARLOADS OF TOUTH BRUSHES

BY MANING YOU COME OVER TO TH' HOUSE FOR DINNER THIS EVENING-ALSO TO SEE

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

GLAD TO

TOM I WANT YOU TO MEET
MY PRIEND DOC WAGHER! THE
BEST OLD SCOUT IN THE WORLD!
IF YOU EVER NEED A PRIEND
CALL ON DOC!

THERE WITH BELLS

THE VERY GLAD

TO MEET YOU

I'VE TRAMPED THIS TOWN
ALL DAY LOOKING FOR AN
APARTMENT! MY POOR FEET
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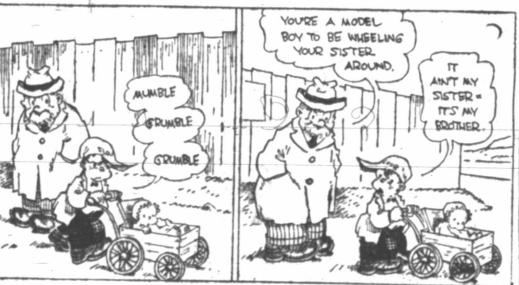
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BY J. E. MURPHY I GUESS I CAN MAKE IT AT THAT!

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> Willie Hoppe Imrd champion gain his 18.2 international at the Hotel I Jerk, next mo Some time a that Hoppe wa two years, cer fer which he being unsatisf

Much Improved High School Team Defeats Vernon By 33 To 0

day afternoon, accomplishing the trick to the tune of 33 to 6. Any spectator who chanced to see the Wichitans in action against Hendifficult to believe that it was the name team. Just what methods Coaches Jones and Zandt used the past week in secret practice is not known, but their pupils improved

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35 yard line but at no time was local goal line in imminent danger.

The outcome of the game was never ent folk feel happy and laugh. Probe outcome of the game was mever doubt as the play was almost lively in Vernon territory. Line They must be true. Any one of aiways gained from 10 to 20 yards on a sexchange of kicks, but Walkor a exchange of kicks, but Walkor a conting was done from behind his dwn line the majority of times and the Wichita offense quickly made up the difference. Walker also made the largest individual gain for his team when he ripped

The outstanding feature of the slashed and slugged and he knew.
Wichitans' play. The midget halfback gained around the effds at
will, shaking off anywhere from
two to a half a dozen tacklers during his appring. Long rung hy him.
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"What doze it say?" ing his aprints. Long runs by him and Kenley brought the ball to Ver-nen's S-yard line in the first period from which point Kenley took if over after four smashes at the center of the line. Shaw drop kicked a pretty goal for the seventh point. Vernon fumbled the next kickoff and Stringer recovered the ball well in Vernon's territory. An attempted goal from field from the 27 yard line by Shaw failed and Vernon im-mediately returned the kick. A pretty forward from Stringer Deems netted about 25 yards and the whistle blew for the first period as soon as the pass was completed. play and mas replaced by Mackech-

end for the second touchdown of the game, Shaw again kicking the goal.

Once again Vernon fumbles of the second touchdown of the battle to end.

It was more than It took only a couple of plays for Kenley to skirt the right wing for another touchdown. Shaw missed the goal this time and there was no another touchdown.

The Wichitans touchdown in the third period was the result of a long forward pass from Mackechney to Walker, Walker missed the goal. Beach in the last period gave the iseals their last touc Siker kicked the goal. their last touchdown and

Wiehita Falls Pos.

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MISSOURI CONFERENCE

ley conference, except Nebraska, have games scheduled today.

Grinnell and the University of Oklahoma meet non-conference elevents today.

Grinnell faces St. Louis and friendship among the necessary of the people of the conference of the conferen

The three conference games to-

the Wichite Falls high school foot-ball team hung a defeat on their Vernon rivals at Athletic park Fyl-day afternoon, accomplishing

Loses to Miske On Foul; Receives Word of Father's Death During Bout,

known, but their pupils improved wonderfully and displayed a determination and punch that was sadly missing the previous week.

Early in the fourth period the stories about actors sometimes governey from Wilbarger county succeeded in penetrating the Wichitans have received sews of the death of a husband or wife, reciting their

in doubt as the play was almost entirely in Vernon territory. Line smashes, end runs and again while Vernon did little else than punt. In this department they showed a marked superiority. Walker of Vernon got off several their bout that filled Madison square Garden lest night and saw Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul lose on to Billy Miske, his fellow townsman, in the tenth round of their bout that was to go 15 rounds their bout that was to go 15 rounds probably will believe so today. long punts which would have done probably will believe so today. credit to a college booter. Vernon always gained from 10 to 26 yards age a fighting man is rarely called

also made the ingest individual graphs of the seam when he ripped off 22 yards around left end on the ceipt first, slip a yellow envelope into the hand of Eddie Kane, Gibbons aw it out the hand of Eddie Kane, Gibbons aw it out of the corner of his eye as he can be always and he was the first slip and the first state. "What does it say?" countered the

manager, his face flushing.

"Oh, all right," answered Gibbons, "but I know."
Gibbons Tears Into Opponent. rocked Miske with rights and lefts to the head," and that "they were exchanging when the bell rang." The remainder of the details don't matter much,

Tommy kept on slamming away. fighting eleverly, craftily, feinting his opponent into leads that led only to punishment until a twist of

Once again Vernon fumbled the kickeff and Ceffey recovered for Wichita on the Vernon 23-yard line. It took only a couple of plays for awfully sorry-

"All right," said Gibbons, the two fisted, battered fighter, tears streaming down his sweaty face. "I know what you mean."
But those who crowded the arena

and lined to aisle down which the loser strode didn't know. They had seen fighters lose on fouls before, but they had never seen one cry-even when he had lost his fighting reputation. They didn't know about the telegram—hadn't seem the messenger boy creep back into the crowd after delivering the message that told the death of Tom's father in St. Paul, of a father proud of his fighting sons, who had taught them much of the fighting they knew and taught them from his Irish blood.

ST. PAUL IN SAME FIX

AS YANKEES IN SERIES PAUL, Oct. 14,-St. Paul, American association champions, today faced virtually the same situation as did the New York Yan-kees in the world's series—being re-quired to take four straights to win the "little world's series" with Balpions, who thus far have won four

games to the Saints' one. BAYLOR COUNTY PREACHER

MOVES TO YOUNG COUNTY SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Oct. 14 .- Rev. J. T. Strange, who has been county missionary for the Baylor county Baptist association for the past feetball teams in the Missouri val-ley conference, except Nebraska, castle where he will serve the peo-

> Throckmorton county, has moved to Seymour and will take up the work has been called to do.

HOPPE AFTER OLD TITLE



Willie Hoppe, former world's billimit champion, will attempt to relat the Hotel Pennsylvania, in New
Jork, next month.

Some time ago it was announced
that Hoppe and no qualificatinat Hoppe was out of billiards for

that Hoppe was out of billiards for to regulations, the impression being three trip and the girls will be given two years, certain of the rules ungiven that the ex-champion is present the material work put on by the state fair as being unsatisfactory to him. His them,

OORANGS AFTER SCALPS ON GRIDIRON



Whoever'd have supposed that within a stone's throw of the home of President Warren G. Harding,

Fourteen miles from Marion a co terie of chieftans, averaging about 200 pounds apiece, and possessed of ravenous appetites, makes its home. What's more, the season has now arrived for this formidable aggregation to sally forth, hunting

league. Gathering from all parts of the EVERETT TRUE

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such elevens as the Chicago Cardi-nals and Bears, Minncapolis, Cleve-has such an organization of Indian

Gibbons Tears isse Opponent.

The detailed account of the next round showed that Gibbons Tained rights and lefts to the body and slammed several teeth out of Miske's mouth," and that "Gibbons to the world has ever known.

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Sleep.

It's a playful tribe, even when at work. Wrestling matches and long.

By CONDO DALLAS AFTER TRAFFIC LEAGUE'S CONVENTION DALLAS Oct. 11 - The National Industrial Traffic league's next annual convention will be sought for skins have their second meal, convention manager. Powikes, of the local chamber of commerce. The convention meets in New York November 15-17 and representatives of the local chamber will attend.

Attache, of last year's Sherman

gathered there.

ollege team; Long Time Sleep, of faskell university and the Flathead reservation in Montana; St. And a sight they are, too, when they take the war trail—all done up in hideous orange and marcon—the colors of the Ocorang Indians in the National Professional Football leage of 20

The National Professional Football leage of 20

It is believed that never before in teams includes, besides the Ocorange. It is believed that never before in Thunder, all former Carlise men.

Walter Camp considered all ei

these three as members of all-America elevens a few years ago, Other members of the team are:

work. Wrestling matches and long runs are the regular thing. It means nothing to the Indians to make a jaunt on foot into Marion and back a distance of 28 miles. The wariors eat but twice a day. Practice begins at noon and continues unti utal convention will be sought for evening, and it's then that the red-

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CHICAGO AND MINNESOTA

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- Most of the fopesters of big ten football picked Chicago and Minnesota to win their respective games with Northwest orn and Indiana today.

These two contests, one at Stagz field, the other at Indianapolia, were the only games directly affecting the championship race of the western conference, the other six teams of the big ten playing Four of the six were regarded by

the prophets as almost certain winners spec the non-conference op-ponents. They were Wisconsin, Michigan, Minois and Ohio State. Games today in which teams of the big ten are participants follow: lows at Yale: Northwestern at Chicago; South Dakota at Wiscon-sin; Michigan at Vanderbilt; Butler at Billaois; Notre Dame at Purdue; Oberlin at Ohio State; Minnesota vs.

ONE INTERSECTIONAL GAME IN SOUTHWEST

DALLAS, Oct. 14-Chief interest in southwestern conference games today was in the inter-sectional confest at Dallas between Southern contest at Dalias between Southers Methodist university and Louisiana State university. L. S. U. downed the Texas Aggies last year. This point in their tavor is partly counterbalanced, however, by the argunent that S. M. U. has the strongest ment that S. M. U. has the strongent Toothall squad in its history.
Texas Aggies today meet Southwestern university at College Station; Texas university faces Oklahema Aggies at Austin, and Baylor will contend with Rice Institute at Moustern Besides Thorne, two more former the lineup-Joe Guyon and Pete

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NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 14.— Unofficial championship of the lones family and those sections of organized football which attract greatest popular interest was at etake in teday's intersectional game in the Yale bowl between Yale and the University of lows.

Last year's champion eleven of the western conference, conched by Howard H. Jones, came some 1,500 miles to play a member of the "big three" of the east, which defeated one and lost to the other member of the Princeton-Harvard-Yale triangle last season and which is coached by Tad Jones, Howard's

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CLASHES SATURDAY

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14 .- The nine

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Louis university at St. Louis and friendship among the people of this section. Central States Teachers college at Rev. J. C. Scott of Woodson. May: University of Missouri vs. left by the resignation of Rev. Ames, at Ames. Ames, at Ames. University of Kansas vs. Drake at Das Moines. Kansas Aggles vs. Washington university at St. Louis. Strange. He has been pastoring churches in Throckmorton county for the past six years and comes well recommended for the work he has been called to do.

The south wind that supplanted the norther that was headed this way last Thursday night continues and apparently is having its effect. The temperature throughout the night Friday remained high as the lowest point reached was 70 degrees.

During the afternoon Friday the thermometer reached 86 degrees as the maximum point.

Saturday morning the air felt
heavy and although very few clouds were visible, the elements seemed to predict rain. The agent at For-gan reportde light showers Saturday morning. Clouded skies were re ported from all points north of Elk City on the Northwestern.

PRIZE WINNERS VISIT STATE FAIR AT DALLAS
SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Oct. 14.—The
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SPEED CRAZE.

An army airplane the other day flew at the terrific speed of over 220 miles an hour. Lieutenant R L. Maughan was the pilot.

This was faster than any human being ever had traveled. A great fuss is being made about it, in scientific circles. Admittedly, it was an "accomplishment." But, after all, are people being made any happier or the world a better place to live in, by American ability to travel at such dizzy speed?

Until the automobile was invented, people took life as it came—calmly, happily, without any feverish rush. The auto ushered in a craze for speed.

Everything followed the auto's lead and speeded up. Fast living, of two kinds, arrived. Efficiency experts began adjusting the processes of life to gasoline-engine pace. The shipping clerk was shown how to drive more nails per minute, the hod-carrier how to get more bricks on his hod.

People began to gulp their meals, where eating Pannsylvania. How about saxophone playing?

had once been a delightful ceremony, enjoyable, lingering on each morsel of luscious food. Slow, dragging sentimental ballads gave way to swift-moving jazz music. Dancing became faster. Life all around was geared to higher speed. And, with the process, came a nervous tension, result of noise and rush.

The speed mania, of course, has been less notice able on farms and in small towns than in the big cities. But they, too, are catching the fever. Mr. Farmer wants his news by radio, can't wait until the rural postman flashes by in his overheated flivver

Even the once plodding fisherman, who formerly purred with contentment as he rowed to his favorite bass pool, now squirms like a lad with St. Vitus dance, until he gets a motor to hustle up his boat also fast-multiplying reels.

Show people how to move faster, how to shave off a second or two, and name your own price. The aute couldn't keep up with the public appe-

tite for speed, so the airplane is being developed, But is this frantic rush really making life more happy? What are we all so afraid of, that we are hurrying to get past it? It's a mad rush, by "bundles of nerves," with no destination.

In the long run, is it any more important than it all rabbits learned how to leap twice as far and take two leaps where only one was leapt before? If any of the lower animals suddenly speeded up and began rushing about, as we humans have in the last two decades, scientists would cry, "Wave of insanity social neurasthenia."

Not satisfied, they're carting us away in sutohearses. Soon they'll learn they can get us buried quicker by airplane

It's "the pace that kills."

Isn't it a wonder the Massachusetts boy dressed as a girl didn't catch pneumonia and die?

Two Baltimore men went to jail for bringing home the bacon. They stole a truck load.

Irish Free State privates call officers by their first name, but this isn't what the fighting is about.

'Strange things happen. Miss Minnie Murray, who won an lowa beauty contest, can cook.

In London a man claims he has been dead and we agree with him-from the neck up.

Report shows laundry work most dangerous in

At the Churches

The program at 11 a. m. is: Organ relude, "Shepherd's Idyl," by Griebel; offertery, "Song of the Peasby Renando; anthem by choir, BRAD, Pastor. "Jubilate Dec," by Ashford; violin solo, "Nocturne," by Chopin, Jarrel Goss, violinist; sermon, "The Apprehended," by Assembly of God will start a re-Dr. Grossciose. The paster will use vival campaign at the church which as his evening theme, "The Chris-is located on the corner of Fifth times Ladder," with the following and Broad streets. Let all of our

Wickits Methodist Mission. The pastor at Cooper church will preach at 11 m. m. and in the evestreet. It is hoped at both services there will be present so many of the members and friends as possible to hear the pastor's last discourse for the conference year now closing. It will be in excellent form also for each to bring an offering for sanding the preacher to conference at Sherman with a rebishep."---W. A. BETTS, Pastor.

Tale Avenue Evangelical Church Tale avenue and Twenty-second street.—On account or the father and mother of Evaner, the father and mother of the account or the father and mother of the account of the services of the ser street.-On account of the death of

Southelde Baptist. Church Twenty-Third and Holias we are no longer a mission but an organized church. The Sunbeams R. Y. P. U. meet at 5 p. m. Usual evening services at 7:30. Teacher meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30.

Prayar meeting Thursday evening.

Christian Science Society.

Church edifics, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lenson sermon 11 a. m. Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." Testimonial meeting \$:00 o'clock Wednesday avening. Reading room 10 cated in room 15. Ward building, 100 p. m. daily, except Sundays and helidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

C. M. BEYERS, Pastor.

Lamar Avenue Emptiet Church.

Fourth and Lamar, The pastor will preach Sunday morning on "Othera." Sunday evening the serior of the sunday evening the service sist of the simple and definite teachings of the Rible on the subject. Sunday school at 2:65 a. m.; Sunbeams at 4:00 p. m.; B. V. F. U. at 6:15 p. m.; preaching in the eventage of the subject.

1402 Bluff street. Sunday school. 30 a. m.; regular services, 10:20 with us.-A. J. HOLT, Pastor. a. m.; English services every second nd fifth Sunday in the month. Next Sunday evening the Ladies' Aid wift cordially welcomed .- A. H. MUEHL-

Beginning with Sunday night the Counta Assembly of God will start a re- Haynie.

Regular Sunday school and reaching services at 3 and 4 p. m. t welcome to all who come.—C. C. DOOLEY, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church. A two week's meeting will begin Sunday morning. Rev. Louis D. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Austin, Texas, will conduct the meeting. Mr. R. E. Shepherd of our city will be song leader and his wife will preside at the instrument. The session and pastor invites the pastors and congregations of the city to cooperate and the public to attend. An op-portunity for church membership will be given Sunday morning at

class Bible study meeting at 7:30 ated to represent Paris.

p. m. Lesson, Romans, Ch. 4. On
Thursday night at 7:30 the Lutheran
Ref. Cross purses who are Church Twenty-Third and Holiday. Sunday school begins at 9:45
day. Sunday school begins at 9:45
the usual hour, 11 a. m., by Rev.
H. J. Ballew, and after the preaching service there will be some business in regard to calling a pastor from 4 to 5 instructions for confirmation will begin in the school firmation will begin in the school firmation will begin in the school room. The adult class will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday. All adults wish-ing to join this class will kindly apply apply at once. Everypody is cordially invited to worship with us and attend our Bible class and study circle. Come, you are welcome:

C. M. BEYERS, Pastor.

ning at 7:30. We are always delighted to have visitors worship

Tenth and Lamar. Subject, "Charmeet at Mrs. Fred Daume: Lunch ity;" leader, Mrs. A. H. Drake; spe-will be served, and everybody is cial, "Does the Bible Teach Charity or Love?" B. L. Haynes; reading. Miss Thelma Cain; "The Need of Charity," J. D. Pinkston; piano solo, Miss Stella Winters: "Where Money Counts the Least," Miss Margaret First M. E. Church

Sunday will be the final pay-up day before conference, and all the migration, musical program: Organ prelude. friends and neighbors prepare to accounts and books will need to be accounts. them by choir, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Rathburn; Mrs. Adams will sing Wolcott's "The Day Is Ended" with vicin obligate by Mrs. S. E. Gose, Jr.

Pirst Christian Church

Ray, "Lambrath Hannock, First of the month of the property of the propert

> The Epworth League of the Floral Heights Methodist church. Tenth The Epworth League Church. Tenth Heights Methodist church. Tenth and Polk; meets at 6:45 p. m. Sunday. A 15-minute song service starts this lively young peoples meeting. Good short talks and balance are singularly unreliable. He represents not only policies but consolai musical selections complete curious eccentricities which the remainder of the control of the control of the curious eccentricities which the remainder of the curious eccentricities which e A two week's meeting will begin special musical selections complete at the First Presbyterian church the program. Bring your friends Sunday morning. Rev. Louis D. to an Epworth League service that you cannot afford to miss. Be on time. Everyone invited.

FOR NEW ORLEANS

seas: Carrie E. Fenny, Edith Mc-Loughn, and Polly Kennedy, and the following ex-service men: Major W. L. Culbrson, post commander, J. B. Hatchitt, D. M. Perkins, Jerome S. Stone, F. G. Swanson, R. J. Clay-pool, Phiete Martin Jr., Frits Fredrick, C. H. Rahl, R. J. Marin, and N. A. Norris of Erick, Texas. Dr. H. C. Harris of Grandfield, Okia., telephoned Saturday to Sam J. Beat-tie, post adjutant, for reservations. He will be accompanied by Charlotte J. Harris and Maurey Maloney of Grandfield.

E. B. Melton of Fort Worth, traveling passenger agent of the Santa Fe railroad and member of the

SEAT EXPECTED TO

MARYLAND DISPLEASED WITH

REPUBLICAN INCUMBENT'S COURSE OF ACTION. DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

IS AN ABLE ATTORNEY

Would Add Intellectual Strength to Upper Branch, Saya Mark Sullivan.

By MARK SULLIVAN ational Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.) BALTIMORE, MD. Oct. 14.—

Maryland is one state in which the

France, and the signs are that Maryland is about through with him. If France were as consistently radical as LaFolpendent as Borah. Maryland might

take some pride in him. If he SULLAVA. ently conservative as Lodge, the republican party in

his state would pretty surely be proud of him, and try to keep him in the senate, for Maryland is es-sentially a conservative community. eccentricity that don't get any-

voted for the tariff. As a state's rights man he is a "wet," but as a Dyer bill, giving the federal governvoted against the restriction of im- half billion marks.

past the church has been meeting for prayer, and aircady some have been bleased. We are looking for christian church, will speak on the following subjects tomorrow; a. m. "What. Are You Seeing?"; p. m. "What. Are You Seeing?"; p. m. "Believe in Christ." "Some people can see anything except a real life value. Some people can see anything except ase fine buildings and things, and yet naver see the fine characteristics built into life. Some people. "Floral Heights Presbyterian."

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> ver stood for before and which the democratic voters of Maryland cannot indorse." France, through certain family onnections, has access to money would describe as a spectacular dabbling in affairs which, the thoughtful hold, are a little beyond his natural reach. He is a highly educated more darks and the second his satural reach.

The people of Maryland have become self-conscious about the reputation their senator has made for doing queer things. They have also come to share the country-wide feeling that the senate needs elevating and stabilizing intellectually. It is in the spirit of this feeling that the democrats have given their senatorial nomination to one of the state's two of three most distinguished lawyers and scholars, and it is because of this feeling that the democrats, in all probability, will gain one senator at the expense of the republicans in Maryland in The people of Maryland have be-

BY JAMES M. COX, EX-GOVERNOR OF OHIO

A great many Americans visited Germany this summer. While most of them regarded conditions as deplorable, you occasionally ran into thers who insisted that the country was prosperous. In some parts of Germany there is industrial acwith the mark running from 1000 to 2000 to the dollar there can in certain lines be some activity, but without much prosperity.

Bayaria the bells were taken out of the churches and the metal pipes out of the organs. The material thus gained was used for the manufacture of munitions. Bavaria s the most remote part of Germany, and it is fair to assume that if these heroic measure were adopt ed there, then most of the com-munities of the empire must have

had like experience. Red Cross authorities claim that Germany lost almost as many people by starvation immediately after the war as it did in killed during the war. She surrendered one-tenth democrata are fairly sure to gain a of her territory; one-fourth of her senator at the expense of the republicans. The hair billion deliars in foreign institling republican vestments and about nine-tenths of billion dollars' worth of bonds dur ing the war and had a deficit of 10 billion besides, which has been earried as a floating indebtedness. Dr. Heiffrich, who was minister of finance during most of the war, stated that at no time during or after 1917 was the government able to float any bonds.

If in the face of these unfavor-

able if not disheartening economic foreign countries in attributing aspects, Germany has produced a foreign countries in attributing prosperity, then the German people considerably overestimated his ca-

With stocks reduced in all lines there was a call upon certain in-dustries, but whatever measure of prosperity Germany has had since in the last few years of his reign sentially a conservative community. But France, in his various votes and speeches in the senate, has been all lich dollars' worth of marks to inver the lot to an extent that has very under the senate of three and one-half billion dollars' worth of marks to invert the lot to an extent that has very under the case of the extreme militarists would talk siven his constituents and the country of the constituents are constituents. given his constituents and the coun- them living in England and the intor another, the result being that ven his constituents and the county of miscellaneous them living in England and the lintor another, the result being that y an impression of miscellaneous United States. Mr. Reginald Modern ordinarily he was in the neutral content of the confidence of here.

Kenna, one of the great bankers of London, said that his institution fineliher one of the opposing interfeorable persons who, at the begin-found it necessary at one time to like with a gentlement in Research Many persons who, at the beginning of France's career, looked to chim hopefully as one of those highly valuable persons who can be relied on to speak up for impopular causes, have been disappointed to play up inconsistently to widely differing groups of voters.

As a radical France fought for the recognition of Russia and as a good orthodox protectionist he good orthodox protectionist he voted for the tariff. As a state's

Lacking Prosperity Essentials
If you do not bring into the calend of the negro he favored the culation the profits on German ship- expressed great surprise that Engculation the profits on German ship-ping and the dividends received on foreign investments, then you would find that the balance of trade even hefore the war was against Germent power to supplant the local foreign investments, then you would ourts in cases of lynching crimes. find that the balance of trade even As one who favors our staying out of the rest of the work and one-half billion marks.

The world he was against the demonstrated before the war was against Gerical before the war was against ocratic league of nations and the exports to ten and one had against the republican four-power little than the republican four-power little than the little marks, and the ling Europe come to us he was about two billion marks, and the one of the only two senators who profits on shipping aggregated one-It will be seen at a glance that

the essentials of German prosperity A recent item in the Baltimore papers which gave the people of his industrial organization. Her people papers which gave the people of his state an added impression of France as a man who does odd things was to the effect that aithough he is in the midst of his campaign for reclection he is gding to John Hopkins University when it opens this month to take up the study of the Helffrich would be put in this class-ification which English bankers indet dermany cannot pay.

The average American who goes into Germany carried the impression with him that the government is unstable, and that the German nation is trying to evade payments which she can afford to with a manufacture of the status comparable to that in Austria. which she can afford to make. On caving Germany, the unprejudiced for the present heads of govern-ment and the belief that the country ants the reparations question set tled in order that a base of credit can be established and the people go to work. When Ehert was elected president, the industrial masses were enthusiastic, but the leaders in banking and business expressed only ridicule. They expected to find in him an untutored, uncouth and unsafe individual. They have been disappointed.

The trades movement has developed many unusual men in all parts of the world. Ebert is one of them. He has been a close and intelligent student of connections. has access to money of them. He has been a close and intelligent student of economics. He would describe as a spectacular dabbling in affairs which, the but he realized that the radicalism of a part of his supporters would, if translated into administrative policy, wreck the government. He has been sufficiently progressive to hold the confidence of the masses, and industrial leaders agree that he has exhibited such qualities of courage, wisdem and poise in the midst of trying conditions as to remove their prejudice. At a commercial

The program of the convention will consist of the regular routine of business, election of officers and the chosing of a location for 1923. As part of the entertainment, the city of New Orleans will be decorated to represent Paris.

The following comprise the deligation from Wichita Falls: Three Red Cross nurses who served overneas: Carrie E. Fenny, Edith Metals:

The people of Manyloof. never come back. There has been some talk of an independent Bavaria, but it is not regarded seriusly in Berlin.

will gain one senator at the expense means of the republicans in Maryland in society.

Both France and Bruce are "wet" Both France and Bruce are "wet" eling passenger agent of the Santa

The man whom the democrats in the sense that they favor light have put up is William Sahell Bruce, a lawyer, who, in his profession and sent the prevailing centiment of legion will be in charge of the train.

Picture frames. Decorators.—Adv. the same position that Elihu Root has in New York, or George Wharden Pepper in Pennsylvania. In addition to being a distinguished law-yer, Mr. Bruce has a record of sound.

GOV. COX SAYS:

It will be seen at a glance that the essentials of German pros-perity are lacking. She has a remarkable industrial organiza-Her people are industrious and frugal, but they cannot do

prejudiced American takes with him respect for the present heads of government and the belief that the country wants the reparations question settled in or-der that a base of credit can be established and the people go to

The major part of the old junker class Tealizes that imper ialism was the part of a day that will never come back,

There is no interest whatso. ever in the kaiser. The mass has dismissed him from consideration and the commercial classes in-sist that foreign countries, in attributing certain war policies to the kaiser, considerably overestimated his capacity.

France now seems to be quite convinced that Germany cannot pay. There is no doubt in the German mind about it. George has unreservedly ex-pressed this as his opinion. Every financial authority who has visited central Europe entertains the same view and yet nothing is done.

They say that he always was a weakling, possessed of an inordinate vanity and love of pomp

certain imperfections in the frontier

Germany for Hindenburg, but not for

More Than Can Be Fed. It will not be denied that Germany ias 20 million more people then the that in Austria.

When in London I expressed the pinion that Germany was not more than eight months behind Austria in her economic decline—and that one thing and one thing only would avert the disaster, that being a readjustment Adv

It is unfair both to France and to Wall paper at Decorators.-Adv.

NON-SKID CORDS

WHOLESALE

charge them with responsibility for the imposing of 136 billion gold marks on Germany. France now seems to be quite convinced that Germany cannot

pay. There is no doubt in the German mind about it. Lloyd-George has unhas visited central Europe entertains negroes are in the same view and yet nothing is done. awaiting investig public opinion as they sense it. lie opinion as they sense it.

a German proposal might imply surrender. I am convinced that there is figure in the back of the official mind of France that has not been expressed. The whole psychology is such that an independent judgment would bring the deadlock to an end

time as America. If the American representative were known in Euro-pean countries and respected both for his fairness of mind and natural abil

name of Herbert C. Hoover was proposed. His relation with European affairs was not such as to create any enemies. His service was that of the good Samaritan. He could have rendered a vast contribution to humanity America and credit to the administra

been given as a member of the rep arations commission. The adminis-tration has recognized this organization. By designating Mr. Hoover it would not have been necessary to depart from discussing interailied debts. For the present at least the two quesbe kept apart. But Mr. Hoover has not been assigned to the work. It is my opinion that every nation in Europe would have welcomed his coming.
With reparations settled, Germany

could easily negotiate a loan. Pay ments would start to France, and mat ers would be much improved worldwide. Germany would be buying cop per, oil, foodstuffs and cotton from America. Demand makes better prices and it is in this respect that America would instantly have felt the favorable effect of a settlement. (Copyright, 1932, by NEA Service, Inc.)

England's affairs and Lloyd George are taken up by ex-Governor Cox in Monday's article.

MRS. E. B. GORSLINE JR. TO

any war movement against Germany. Charities it was decided to send a I inquired of my informant what the representative from this city and to kalser in his peace terms would have comply with the request for a \$25 done with the boundary line between donation to defray the expenses of Germany and France. His response the out-of-state speakers. A numwas, "the kaiser said that there were ber of speakers of national reputation have been secured for the con ference.

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness Wichfta club. 7 o'clock, and death of our darling little daughter, Madalynne Frances Tay-cial menu for the occasion. nary or old royalist groups. Dr. can support except by keeping her for the beautiful floral offerings.

Iffrich would be nut in this class. tion. If economic collapse commes, S. Tyson and Miss Dimock for their and it certainly is on its way, at least work. May God bless you, each and it certainly is on its way, at least these 20 millions will be thrown into

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brothers &

A white youth, officers say, who would have been "mugged" long ago for the city's rogue gallery had reservedly expressed this as his opin-ion. Every financial authority who such a collection existed, and four has visited central Europe entertains negroes are in the county jail. awaiting investigation of a shoot-ing which occurred in an alley off Eighth street near the hospital

analyzed the public opinion of that country. It is anti-British and a British decision would be released to dence of firearms was to As the officers approached the vicinity of the shooting they were attracted by the sound of breaking bottles and knew that a booke party was going on. They reached the car in time to secure one bottle of 'evidence.'

Can Save Crisis.

There is no independent national agency, however, so influential at this lime as Awarias.

The white man and four negroes who were in the car were brought to the police station to await an investigation. Officers in charge of the case feel sure that the firearms can be located and the cause of the shooting ascertained.

SAND AT ELECTRA ON DOUGLAS LEASE

An extension to the 1,500 foot sand of almost a mile to the north-east has been added by the comple-tion of the Camp Oil & Gas company's No. 1 test on lease B of the L. P. Douglas tract east of Electra.
The top of the sand was encountered at 1,525 feet and was penetrated a few feet when the hole quickly filled up with fluid and started flowing over the top of the casing.

The well is estimated at 150 to about 1,560 feet east of the Humble and Guif company's wells on the west end of this tract both of which are producing from the 1,900 foot sand. Location has been made for the Camp's No. 2 200 feet manth. 200 barrels. The well is located the Camp's No. 2 300 feet north. The same company is rigging up to

orday afternoon, the grid warriors of Simmons college will be the din-ner guests of a number of business men of the First Baptist church. The dinner will be served at the Wichfta club, 7 o'clock, the club little management having prepared a spe-Sunday, the Simmons men will b guests of the E. E. Puller young

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LOST—Between Austin and Third, baby's tatted cap with large blue ribbon bows. Finder please phone 2772 and receive liberal reward.

OST-Gray brindle bull pup, tudded harness. Answers to name of Dutch. Reward, Phone 3295. studded harness. Answers to name of Dutch. Reward. Phone 3295.

REGISTERED Jersey cow, solid color except white switch, one horn broke off tip, strayed from my place 54 miles from town on Seymour road. Reward. Notify C. Harry Schmidt, \$20 Ohio.

LOST—One violin bow between 1790 and 2290 block on Buchanan-st. Leave at Singer sawing machine office and receive reward.

LOST—Cheek book, City Natl. Bank of Commerce, and red pocket book, three fold type, containing membership card W. O. W. Mesquite lodge No. 1299. Also several bills. Liberal reward for return to H. M. Henderson, 334 Bob Waggoner-bldg.

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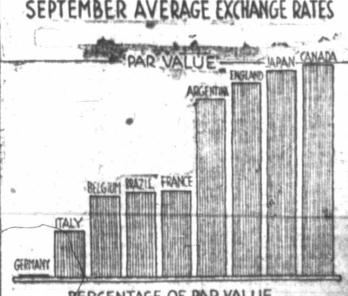
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WRITE TO BISHOP URGING PASTOR BE APPOINTED FOR FOURTH YEAR.

TOTAL OF 1451 ADDITIONS DURING HIS MINISTRY

Nearly \$400,000 Raised By Church For Number of Purposes In Three Years.

The church secretary of the First Methodist Episcopal church, south, furnishes the following report and

announcements of the church: "This, the last week of the church year of the First Methodist church, south, of which Dr. H. D. Knickerby several important events. At the fourth quarterly conference the

are some interesting facts concerning Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker's pastorate in Wichita Falls:

"In this, his third year, there have been 216 accessions on profession of faith. This is the more remarkable that these have all been taken in at the regular services, no protracted meeting having been held this year. There have been 150 accessions by letter, making 346

for the past eleven months.
"There has been raised, for all purposes, in round numbers, this year, \$150,000. This covers a wide range of human and divine interests, namely, hospital debt \$35,000; Christian education \$32,000; Stu-dent's loan association \$25,000, and thousands of dollars more for Wes-ley college, John E. Brown college: home of Mrs. Finger, a victim of a fire tragedy; San Antonio Rescue As swe, Waco; Near East Relief, etc. "Grand totals of accessions and

finances for the three years of Bro. ditions on profession, 704; additions by letter, 747; total, 1,451, which will doubtless be 1500 by conference. Total amount raised for all purposes, \$394,635.

attended on his ministry. 'In view of this very remarkable

report, and knowing that Dr. Knickerbocker has a definite and Feport, and knowing that Dr.

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The "proper owner" of the packet aid packet with me."

After a moment she nodded and
The "was at that moment, on the Atlantic After a moment she nodded and next year's work in Wichita Falls, obean, traveling toward, the United turned her face on the pillow. we believe it is for the best in- States. | drew aside the cover a little, knelt terest of this church that he be re-

high points in Dr. Knickerbocker's

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Clinch squatted on his runway with

owing: F. A. Farmer, J. T. Stevens large and strong official member-ship, and they have pledged them-

"Sunday will be a day of unusual importance, as it is the closing day of the conference year. Our con-gregation is hoping earnestly that ft may not be so, but it is very possible that it may be the last Sunday of Dr. Knickerbocker's ministry. The presiding elder has assured the congregation that the only possible reason for fear is that Dr. Knickerhooden or the congregation of th Dr. Knickerbocker may be moved is a stronger demand at some point of the church's work where the bishop might consider him an es-sential factor. In other words, a greater field that would be more difficult to fill than the one he now. couples. There has been considerable talk about the pastor's being wanted for several important charges, so it is not with complete equanimity that the ity that the congregation faces the conference, which is to meet at Sherman. It is well within the possible that the bidhop may conscript this pastor, and so make Sunflay the last day of his ministry

The program for this day is as The Program for this day is as follows: At 11 a. m. Dr. Knicker-booker will preach on the subject.

The Quintessence of Joy and Power, At 130 p. m. he will preach on The Monument of Despair. This discourse promises to be dramatic.

discourse promises to be dramatic. tragic, and powerful in its appeal.

"Sunday has been designated as cold Preachers' Day,' and in every department of the church the usual effering will be augmented by voluntary contributions and all the money takes in during the day will be given to the old preachers. There will be no special collection, however, other than the passing of the plates."

Wountain Mich.—"I had ter-

HANDLING OF COTTON IN MISHER COUNTY DELAYED

ROBY, TEXAS, Oct. 14.-Cotton is ROBY, TEXAS, Oct. 14.—Cotton is moving out of this place as well as out of other Fisher county towns very slowly owing to the inability of the railroads to get cars to transport it. The Roby & Northern brought in 16 or 12 cars Thursday, being the first they have been able to get for several days. Due to the greatly weather all of the ging are pretty weather all of the gins are running full time. Should the falf weather continue for 10 days or two weeks longer picking will be practically over with. The yield will be hort of last year.

short of last year.

Constable Sim Chapman arrested three young men, two of whom have families, for operating a still. The young men were bound over to await the action of the grand jury.

Note Piene Studios.

Owing to the fact that I was unable to take care of only a part of piano pupils who wished to study with me this season. I have added a competent piano instructor as my massistant, who will teach with me this season under my personal supervision. Pupils who are now on my waiting list, also those contemplating to study are hereby requested to present themselves for envolument at my studios, 7103 indiana sychule or phone 2081. Ernest Kats.



Eve slept the sleep of mental and

physical exhaustion. Reaction from

The girl slept profoundly, calmly.

He got up and came over to the

"How do you feel?" he asked, awk-

"Where is dad?" she managed to

The girl's clear eyes searched his.

"Is he your enemy or your step-

There was a pause; Stormont stood

"Did dad say I am to stay in bed?"

let me look at them? I have a first-

ment he bent over to see if she had

'Why shouldn't I be kind?"

sald amused and touched by the girl's emotion.

s way you ought to hate me."

He began to laugh: 'Is that what ou're thinking about?"

"I— never can—forget—"
"Nonsense. We're quits anyway

Do you remember what I did to you'

what she was thinking. And he remembered his lips on her palms.

He was thinking of the handcuffs. Then, in her vivid blush he read

He, too, now was blushing brilliantly memory of that swift, sudden rush romantic tenderness which this girl

had witnessed that memorable day or

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MEDICAL DETACHMENT

'Dad's gone after Quintana."

inquire in a steady voice.

you needed anything-"

"Trooper Stormont?

"I think so.

"Who is he?"
"I don't know."

"My feet burn.

"You poor kid!

terrror and exhaustion.

One the edge of Owl March Clinch halted in the trail, and, as his men halted in the trail, and, as his men fear brings a fatigue more profound came up, he counted them with a than that which follows physical cold eye.

"Here's the runway and this here thoroughly of toxics which arise from hazel bush is my station," he said. "You fellas do the barkin." You, Sid Hone, and you, Corny, start drivin' Her bruised young mind and body left from the west. Harve, you yelp 'em from the north by Lynx Brook. Jim her with its clean, sweet tide, cleansand Byron, you get twenty minutes ing the superb your and health of to go 'round to the eastward and drive her with the most wonderful balm in by the Slide. And you, Hal Smith."

-he looked around—"where'n hell be you, Hal?—"

She awoke late in the afternoon. opened her flower-blue eyes, and saw

Send 'em out," he said in a low State Trooper Stormont sitting by voice. "I've got Jake's tracks in the bog."

the wingow, and gazing out.
Perhaps Eye's confused senses mis-Clinch motioned his hearers to their took the young man for a vision; for

south, of which Dr. H. D. Knicker Clinch motioned his hearers to their book the young man for a vision; for booker is pastor, has been marked dity. "Twenty minutes." he reby several important events. At the fourth quarterly conference the board of stewards presented a resolution to the presiding eider and low for their bellies. Don't leave no fourth 'quarterly conference the board of stewards presented a resolution to the presiding elder and low for their belies. Don't leave no low for their belies. the bishop as follows:

"Eishop John M. Moore, Dallas.

Texas. My dear sir: The following are some interesting facts concern.

The five alcuebing first state concern.

the five slouching figures moving away toward their blind trails. When all had disappeared: "Show me Jake's mark," he said Smith led him to the edge of the

asked me to stick around-in, case bog, knelt down, drew aside a branch of witch-hoppie. A man's footprint was plainly visible on the mud. "That's Jake," said Clinch slowly
"I know them half-soled boots o "Is he the fellow who misused you?"

his'n." He lifted another branch. "There's another man's track!" "The other is probably Leverett's." "Likely. He's got thin feet."
"I think I'd better go after them,"

said Smith, reflectively. "They'll plug you, your poor jackass-two o' them like that, and one a-settin' up to watch out. Hell! De you tired o' bed an' board?" with—"
"With a state trooper," smiled
"That's all right, Eve. Smith smiled: "Don't you worry

fire tragedy; San Antohio Rescue As he shouldered his rifle and Home; Dickson's Colored Corphan started into the marsh, Clinch dropped a heavy hand on his shoulder; but the young man shock it off. "Shut up," he said sharply. "You've a private war on your hands. So have L. I'll take care of my own."

As he started again across the "I'm to cook you an egg and bring with great care. On all these or

marsh, Clinch called out in a guarded you some pie," he remarked, still voice: "Take good care of that packet smiling. "Great congregations that have Eve."

often overflowed the building have "I'll take such good care of it," reif you eatch them rats. It belongs to "That was my inference. Do you feel very lame and sore"

plied Smith, that its proper owner need not worry.". CHAPTER III

terest of this church that he best interest of this church in the down beside the bed.
The ne rose and went downstairs
to the kitchen. There was hot water
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capsule, dissolved it, sterilized the torn skin, then bandaged both feet with a deliciously cool salve, and Jones, and the members of the watching the mountain flank with drew the sheets into place. board. The only names that are murderous eyes. It was no longer Eve had not stirred nor si omitted from the resolution are the flaming jewel which mattered. Eve had not stirred nor spoken. He washed and dried his hands and came those of several who are out of His master passion ruled him now. back, drawing his chair nearer to the town.

Those who had offered violence to Eye bedside. "Practically the same board of must be reckoned with first of all. The stewards was elected for another hand that struck Eve Strayer had of-year with the addition of the fol-As for the third pretender to the H. P. Thomas, and P. A. Payne, flaming jewel, Jake Kloon, he was already. This constitutes an extraordinarily now traveling in a fox's circle toward that her that her flushed cheeks were wet with Drowned Valley—that shaggy wilder-ness of slime and tamarack and "Ar

movement during the coming year, west base of Star Peak. He was not which includes a building camsuit . Behind him plodded Leverett. his own ideas.

To Leverett's repeated requests that Kleon halt and open the packet to see what it contained, Kloon gruffly refused. "What do we care what's in it?"

he said. "We get ten thousand aplece over our rifles for it from them guys. Ain't it a good enough b for you?"
"Maybe we make more if we take

what's inside it for ourselves." argued They plodded on arguing toward

post on the edge of Drowned Valley. The fourth pretender to the pearls rubies, and great gem called the flaming jewel, stolen from the young Grand Ducheas Theodorica of Esthonia by Jose Quintana, was an unconscious pretender, entirely innocent of the role assigned her by Clinch. For Eve Strayer had never heard where the packet came from or what t contained. All she knew was the her stepfather had told her that it b And the knowledge

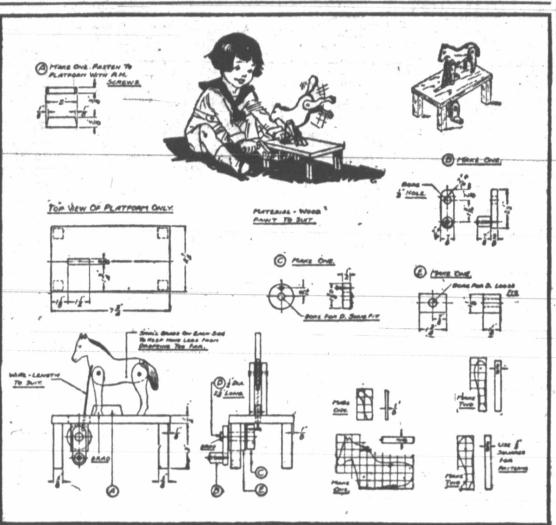
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To make the body, legs, and tail ism in place. beside the bed, looking down at her of the horse, lay out half-inch with his diffident, boyish smile. And squares and draw in the outlines, as the girl gazed back straight into his shown above, being careful to cut may be held to the posts with brads to E with a brad, providing a free

> with great care. On all these pieces roundhead screws from the top, on the slot in the platform to the screw bore the holes before finishing to brads or flathead screws from the in C. Place small brads in front shape; otherwise, the piece will like-bottom. Fasten E to the platform of the hind legs to prevent them by split. Part B is the crank-shaft. Part C, a circular piece to which the top. Part C can be made to fit on Paint the toy as fancy as you please, broncho is attached by wire, should D without the use of a brad. Part (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

and the girl shook her head.

and discuss dad's affairs with—

with—

"With a state trooper," smiled Storment. "That's all right, Eve. You don't have to."

There was a name of Storment of the process of the horse to."

There was a name of the bored for a snug fit on above will be a great delight to the shaft D, and a small hole for the small children. The task of making screw. Part D is merely a rod 2½ him, while not difficult, will be a long and about ½" in diameter cut to fit the holes in B and C. Part E is the piece which holds the machin.

Fasten the legs of the horse to small the piece which holds the machin.

the body with screws, allowing free Sandpaper all the parts thorough- movement. The tail is held in place or roundhead screws, as desired, movement. A piece of wire passes Parts B, C, D, and E should be cut Fasten A to the platform with small from the neck of the horse through

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