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RUMOR LEGISLATURE OF OKLAHOMA TO BE-**CALLED OCTOBER 17**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (P)—Attormey General Daugherty in his recent opinion. to Comptroller of the Currency Dawes as to branch banking by national banks, did not undertake to interpret, the revised start and the bank consolidation act 217, under which national banks dok eyer state banks with branches and now operate them. The statutes remain in full force.

An examination of the attorney general's opinion shows that there were just two points on which he ruled:

"First—National banking associa-"

lative opponents of Governor J. C. Walton, but members of the body unofficially let it be known that the such a move might be expected.

It was indicated that the expected.

It w

aces specified in their organiza-on certificate, for the performance of such routine services as the recelpt of deposits and cashing of
checks for their customers.

"Second—National banking associations have no authority to open offices for the purpose of receiving deposits, paying checks, etc., outside of the limits of their city or. place designated in the organization certificate as the place of its opera-tion of discount and deposit."

DECISION EXPECTED IN CHARLIE CHAPLIN CASE AGAINST CHAS. AMADOR

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 5: (P)-A decision was expected today in the suit brought in the superior court by Charlie Chaplin, motion picture comedian, against Charles Amador and the Western Foature Productions for a permanent order restraining Amador from imitating the Chaplin film clothes.

Chaplin already had obtained a conditions exist.

temporary injunction preventing conditions exist. the showing of two films made by the defendants and in which it is RECONSTRUCTION WORK alleged the styles of shoes, trousers. cane and moustache made famous by Chaplin as well as his pictures The defendants contended that

WILL REFUND INTEREST

AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (P)—Steps were taken today by State School Superintend Y. S. M. N. Marrs to repay appired stely 250 school districts in the state unearned interest on bonds purchased by the state board of education since September 1. 1920. The bonds involved total over 21 262 600. Mr. Marrs estimated. Mr. Marrs estimated. Probably \$200,000 will be paid back BELGIAN CONSUL GENERAL to city, town and independent at NEW YORK IS II school districts by the state board. Refunding of the interest will be done by giving the schools credit on new bond issues. This action was authorized by the last legislature.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5. (P)-It was indicated in well informed quarters today that a call for a meeting of the lower house of the state legislature was in progress and that it would probably go out soon summoning the body for an

impeachment session October 17.

No statement was forthcoming from the headquarters of the legis-lative opponents of Governor J. C. Walton, but members of the body

ruled:

"First—National banking associations have the power to open and operate offices at places other than their banking houses within the their opening."

provisions of the initiated measure operative. He asserted that the law provides merely that the question must be conclusively settled, and that thereafter the measure becomes

MEXICO GOVERNORSHIP AS RESULT OF DECISION

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5. (P)-The REALQUE CITY, Oct. b. 69—The selection of Professor Anastasie A. Trevino Martinez as ad interim governor of Nuevo Leon by the state supreme court gives the state three claimants for the governorship and two functioning legislatures. Neither, the Nuevo Leon tures. Neither the Nuevo Leon judiciary nor the federal adminis-tration recognizes the two candidates claiming victory in the recent elections. Alfred Perez and General Porfirio Gonzales, or their legisla-tures. The retiring governor, Ramirez Tames, has already turned over authority to Perez, The supreme court's action followed President Obregon's decision not to recognize

conditions exist.

HARDEST TASK JAPANESE GOVERNMENT EVER FACED

TOKIO, Sept. 5. (#) - Premier X Yamamoto issued yesterday a statewere as old as comedy itself, and ment in which he referred to the that he was merely as imitator of reconstruction of the imperial capithat he was merely as imitator of fincient jestures so that he had no reason to complain if others used the same "props."

The premier added that "the finest plan may be formulated, but the finest plan may be formulated.

TO SCHOOLS OF STATE only -partly accomplished because the project depends entirely upon financial considerations.

AT NEW YORK IS DEAD PLAIN FIELD, N. J., Oct. 5. (P)-

More Than Hundred County Judges And Commissioners Register at **Opening of Convention Friday**

Over 100 county judges and coun-ty commissioners registered before Potter county stated that he was 10 o'clock Friday morning, when 16 o'clock Friday morning, when the annual convention of the asso-glad to be in Wichita Falls. He ciation was called to order. The at-tendance figure at the opening sec-tion was far beyond expectations. were of the same class as he had sion was far beyond expectations.

The judges and commissioners registered in Judge B. D. Sartin's office and were given an official office and were given an official badge which they were told would admit them into the Texas-Okla-

senship.

Judge Arch C. Allen, president of the association, was among the carly arrivals and at 10 o'clock he called the convention to order. The cassions of the associations are because of the task of the tas senship.
Judge Arch C. Allen, president of them, but also to have an enjoyable

Walter D. Cline, president of the bhamber of commerce, welcomed the delegates to the city. His address was thoroughly enjoyed by all and drew lengthy and hearty applause. He stated that he did not come before them with the usual sterotyped form of an address of welcome in which the speaker usually told of his city as being the best in the entire country and that the 'legates assembled were of the highest if ellectual type he had ever gastal, pen, but came to them with the bripposition that they were assembled in a town where every cities was a booster and was of the same Texas garden crop variety of humans as the delegates left behind them in their, swn home town.

Delegates Welcomed.

Who traveled from the far corner of the state to attend this convention, suggested that a committee on transportation be appointed and committee on transportation be appointed and transportation be appointed to end transportation be appointed to end transportation be appointed to committee on transportation be appointed and the said "it required a whole month's salary to pay for my fare up here and back."

A general discussion followed and one of the visiting delegates using ested that all the various county officials' associations should cooperate and select the same town for the holding of their annual conventions and the same transportation be appointed to committee on transportation be appointed to committee on transportation be appointed to committee on transportation be appointed to a committee on transportation be appointed to a committee on

voicing the sentiment of the entire left behind him at home that he felt more free and more at home.

He stated that in all probability they, the delegates would ask some home Fair grounds without charge and that the badge would also entitle them to all the courtesies and them, but that they had come here not only to consider some propositions which would be beneficial to but also to have an enjoyable things of the chamber of com-

migheld in the 18th district court room of the court house.

Walter D. Cline, president of the waste to attend this convention.

them in their, ewn home town.

Delegates Welcomed.

Judge B. D. Sartin welcomed the Belegates in behalf of the county.

As head of the entertainment bommittee, he told them of the entertainments which had been out.

Indeed, His address also was repeived with enthusiasm.

The delegates were told that a banquet would be given in their honor at 3 o'clock Friday evening out last night about 57 behts to the main the county of the entertainment bommittee, he told them of the entertainment bommittee, he told that a banquet would be given in their honor at 3 o'clock Friday evening out last night about 57 behts the urged to be present.

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Judge Sartin invited the judges terday to a dangerous point the proposition of the commissioners to remain in this and when the biggest rise in the commissioners to remain in this and when the biggest rise in the proposition of the county of the

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HEADS TAX ASSESSORS



FOR SATURDAY'S RACES

First Race, 6; Furlongs.
Tough and Tight, 114.
Moonwinks, 114.
St. Jude, 114.
Harry K. Thaw, 114.
Taula, 104.
Certain Point, 114.
Second Race, One Mile.
Speatline, 115.
Marie Ellis, 111.
Jac Nugent, 119.
Jake Schaf, 111.
Decod, 115. Decod, 115.
Third Race, One-Half Mile, Red Oak, 115.
Keno, 115.

Budweiser, 115. Orrisine, 115. Orrisine, 115. Cow Puncher, 108 Shady Lane, 115. Black Jack, 115 Fourth Race, One Mile. Captain Tom, 115 Brazos, 115. Boerne, 115.

Allbright, 115.

J. Rufus, 115.

Rerance, 116.

Rerance, 116.

Nohow, 116.

Harp of North, 112.

Tough and Tight, 111.

Whipet, 116.

Sixth Race, Pive-Eighths Mile.

Deer Trail, 115.

Sadles' Lady, 105.

Recruit, 116.

Miss Spears, 115.

Maggie May, 115.

Maggie May, 11 Ringleader, 115. Dodger, 115

Seventh Race, Five-Eightha Mile,

Rosebud. 11:

retail price of gasoline here. which recently dropped to 16.9 cents a gallon, today went to 14.4 cents, the lowest in more

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5. (P)-Approximately \$5,000 worth of furs and silks were stolen some time last night from Jackson's store at Sixth and Houston streets, according to reports to the city detectives.

WACO, Texas, Oct. S. (P)-Only 70 minutes were required in the trial here today of the case of T. E. Parnell, farmer, charged by indictment with incent. He was convicted and given the maximum penalty, 10

FORT WORTH, Oct. S. (P)-Women, carrying babies in their arms, made up half of the crowd that packed criminal discrowd that packed criminal dis-trict court today as attorneys continued efforts to obtain a jury to try Mrs. Lillian Broun-ard for killing her husband, Eugene Louis Broussard, Sep-

CASPER, Wyo., Oct. 5. (P)— The number of bodies recovered from the wreck of Burlington train No. 30, five cars and the train No. 30, live cars and the engine of which were swal-lowed by Cofe creek flood wat-ers the night of September 27, tedny stood at 16 after the re-covery of several bodies yesterday and last night.

PROFESSOR DROPS DEAD FROM HEART DISEASE

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 8. (P)-Dr. Arthur D. Pitcher, 47, professor of mathematics at Western Reserve University for the past eight years dropped dead from heart disease at his home here early today. He is survived by his widow and son.

DENVER BRIDGE OVER CANADIAN IS GONE

CHANNING, Texas, Oct. L.W. railway bridge across the Canadian River here was washed out last night about 57 bents

Skull Exhibited in Court Identified as That of J. J. Knight

PHOENIX, Aris. Oct. 5. (P)-Th skull of a human being was exhibited in justice court here yesterday and identified by Mrs. Rudy O. Laub witness for the state, as part of the remains of John J. Knight, wealthy Dallas and Wichita Falls oil man, who disappeared under mysterious circumstances in the desert 60 miles north of here on July 9, 1921.

Counsel for three of the four defendants - Tom Tunstall, garage wner; C. W. McBiles, and his mother, Mrs. Letitia Smith—brought the skull into court during the preliminary hearing of the three on charges of murder in connection with Knight's disappearance. The fourth defendant. Mrs. Esteh Lee Tunstall-Fulton, is under arrest in Los An geles, where she is resisting extra dition to this state. Holding the skull up. Attorney R. Stanford of the defense asked the

witness: "Did you ever see this before?" "Yes." Mrs. Laub answered.
"I saw it on the bank of the Has-sayampa river in 1921; just before

t was buried with the rest of the Reply to a question as to how she bould identify it as being the same skull, the witness pointed to a patch of parchment-like skin clinging to the right side of the exhibit and to a part of the right eyebrow below and asserted that she recognized it by those marks.

Mrs. Laub was the only witness

Mrs. Laub was the only witness called by the state yesterday and court adjourned while she was undergoing cross examination. The witness described in detail the alleged disinterring of the body from the spot where it was originally buried in the bank of the Hassayampa river, its removal to a point several miles up the river where the flesh was burned from the bones with an acetylene torch and the subsequent reburial of the charred bones on the spot where authorities later found them.

Knight disappeared while driving his automobile from Dallas to Los Angeles. His car was found in a secluded spot six miles from the highway. highway.

Mrs. Laub told the court she wit-

nessed the disinterrment and added that McBiles, said to be her former sweetheart, had admitted to her that he killed the oil man. The witness is a paroled convict from the state

Tearfully Denies That Mrs. Adams Mother of Child

DALLAS, Oct. 5. (P)-Testifying in habeas corpus proceedings before District Judge Royall Watkins here today, Mrs. Rene Gillis, foster mother of three year old Shirley Francis Billis, made tearful denial that Mrs. Selma Baldwin H. Adams of Fort Worth is the mother of the child The suit was brought by Mrs. Adams in an effort to obtain possession of the baby, which she says was taken from her at its birth in a maternity home at Fort Worth three years

was born eight days later. The baby in dispute slept soundly during the morning session of court in the arms of a sister of Mrs. Gillis. The two women principals in the case did not look at each other.

J. B. Bassett. Dallas automobile SEVEN ARE INDICTED dealer special investigator of the district attorney's office and Alex Stedman, Fort Wort newspaper man, testified that Mrs. Gillis had admitted to them that Baby Shirley Frances was the child of Mrs.

COLONEL C. L. STOWE

morning. He had lived in Sherman 57 years and was a leader in busi-ness and civic affairs. He served as custodian of public buildings and grounds under Governor James E Ferguson. He was United States marshal of the old Indian Territory under President Grover Cleveland faggie Stowe, and three sons.

They Say:

When visited by a representative of The Times Thursday evening and asked about the present situation in Oklahoma, Ex-Senator Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma, told the following story, as an example of his opinion in the matter.

"A famous bird fancier invited a friend to visit his farm.

and the friend was surprised to see such a wonderful collection of fowls. He was familiar with all of the species except one, known as Arabian geese. Being asked why they did not have web feet as most geese do, the owner replied. The home is on the desert where there is no water, hence they do not need web feet.

"The viaitor, atili curious, them asked, The birds are all so similar, how do you tell the gene from the ganders?"

"Oh venied the owners."

"'Oh,' replied the owner, 'we let them decide that among themselves.'"

ARRIVES AT NEW YORK



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

RUHR AGREEMENT

PARIS. Oct. B.(P)-The French government, it is stated, has received confirmation of reports that the workers in the Ruhr have received from the German government pay for the entire month of October in spite of the declaration of the cessation of passive resistance. The rallroad men in the Bavarian palatinate are declared to have been

MAN WANTED FOR THEFT

New York city, had spent several companying him are his wife and months at Chelles, 12 miles from Paris, where he was captured yes terday by the police.

New York but a few hours, proceed.

had taken every possible precaution to avoid identification. He is said to have been present at his father's funeral disguised as a woman.

Mourey, who was not so badly wounded in his fight with the police as was at first thought, will probably be arraigned on a charge of attempted myrder inampus as

IN CONNECTION WITH W. E. D. STOKES CASE

agents plotted to ruin her reputa-tion in connection with his divorce

The indictment containing nine counts came virtually on the eve of the rehearing of the suit in which Stokes seeks to divorce his wife. Those named besides Stokes and taken into custody.

The women said they were men his attorney include a taxicab driver and four negroes, one of

them a former deputy sheriff.

READY TO START FINAL SURVEY OF RIVER BOUNDARY

AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (P)—Arthur A. Stiles, state reclamation engineer and commissioner in the Texas-Oklahoma boundary settlement, left here today for Wichita Falls where tomorrow he will join Arthur D. Kidder, second commissioner, and begin final survey work in locating the boundary. The commission-ers will do the survey work personally and will continue at surveying util the Wichita Falis section is completed. Stillar sais section is completed. Stiles said -the chief disputed section of the boundary will be fully desig-nated by the close of the pres-

OF GREAT BRITAIN IN UNITED STATES

LLOYD GEORGE IN NEW YORK ON HIS WAY TO POINTS IN CANADA.

SAYS RUHR SITUATION IS NOT HOPEFUL ONE

Distinguished Briton Will Return to United States For Speaking Tour.

NEW YORK, Oct. S. (P)-David Lloyd George, war premier of Great Britain, today set foot on American soil for the first time.

ABOARD MAURETANIA IN NEW York harbor, Oct. 5. (4)-The unhappiness and difficulties, resulting from the war have been caused by an improper or ineffective operaion of the provisions of the treaty of Versailles, David Lloyd George, ormer premier of Great Britain, delared today on his 'arrival in America for a tour of the United

States and Canada.

The most important factor which might lead toward the settlement of the difficulties of central Europe which Mr. Lloyd George said still were grave, was acceptance of the proposal of Secretary Hughes in his New Haven address, that the situation be analyzed and adjusted by an international committee of competent statesmen and economists. The league of nations, Mr. Lloyd George declared, had certainly been weakened by the Greco-Italian situation and its settlement. He refused to declare his attitude toward [talian Premier Mussolini's conduct n the imbreglio.

"The league of nations," he asserted, "cannot be considered a going concern without the particiation of the United States. Mr. Lloyd George did not think the Rule situation any more hope-ful now than it had been since the French occupation.

WILL SPEAK IN SEVERAL.
CITIES OF UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (P)-David NEW YORK. Oct. 5. (P)—David
Lloyd George, the dynamic little
Welchman, who began his career as
a country lawyer and who from 1916
to 1922, guided the destinies of
Great Britain as its prime minister,
arrives on the Mauretania today on
his first visit to the United States,
To the United States he comes on
a trip of "self education," he has
announced; to Canada he brings aphone Mourey, wanted for the theft
preciation for the dominion's servmades arrived late yesterday from

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (P)—Charies
It was announced early today
following a conference between
Warden Chilton and officers of the
machine gan troop the it was exmachine gan troop the it was expected the siege would be ended today. What plans were made to dislouged, however. Twenty-five thousand rounds of ammunition, tosand rounds of ammunition, to phone Mourey, wanted for the theft of jewels valued at \$99,000 from the home of Albert R. Shattuck in empire during the world war. Ac-

Paris, where he was captured terday by the police.

Mourey, fit is learned, passed his time fishing in the Marne. He frequented a little restaurant at Chelles during the last five months, Chelles during the last five months, posing as a retired carpenter. He had taken every possible precaution to avoid identification. He is said St. Louis, Louisville, Frankfort, Ky.;

Mrs. Gillis declared Shirley Frances, which she adopted from the maternity home, was born September 1, 1920, while Mrs. Adams' baby was born september 1, 1920, while Mrs. Adams' baby was baby was baby was baby press their charge if the United Mr. Lloyd George has insisted. States authorities request that upon the strictest unofficial nature

DEMONSTRATION STAGED BY WOMEN WITH BANNERS

NEW YORK, Oct. & (P)-Police reserves today broke up a parade of middle aged women carrying ban-ners denouncing Great Britain out-Stokes, millionaire hotel man of New York, his attorney, Daniel Nugent, of New York, and five others were indicted by the county grand jury today on charges of the county DIES AT SHERMAN HOME

SHERMAN, Texas, Oct. 5. (P)—
Colonel C. L. Stowe, 74 years old, died suddenly at his home here this morning. He had lived in Sherman to the suddent of the suddent o

and tore them into shrewds. There were no arrests.

During the melee a number of automobiles paraded past the outskirts of the crowd circulating anti-Lloyd George statements. A woman struck a police sergeant over the head with a banner she was carrying and was

bers of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Repub-lic. Some of the banners destroyed by the police bore these inscrip-

"Lloyd George's black and tane are here."
"Lloyd George's hands are red

When the women were dispersed they went away with the threats that they would make more banners and be back soon.

Hamilton, second, vice president, second that they would make more banners and Lee Freeman of Fort Worth, ready to make trips to the state capital whenever called by Mr.

SAN ANGELO PASSES

SAN ANGELO Texas, Oct. 5. —An ordinance prohibiting the appearance of any person in diaguise in public passed the o San Angelo city commission today. Penalty for violation of the ordinance is a fine not to

Twenty Five Thousand Rounds of Ammunition and Rifle Grenades Are Received from Military Camp

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. S. (P)— the rifles of watching guards, the Major H. C. Finke, United States man fled back into the dark intended in charge of this district, terior of the building. Later a today authorized the turning over guard momentarily descrited cover to the Eddyville prison authorities and three shots were fired from the of four cases of dynamite by the building showing that the ammunibut cases of dynamics by the building showing that the ammunigovernment engineering force at
Eddyville, the explosive to be used
in the attack on the mess hall
where the three convicts are being
besieged. The request for aid came
from the governor of Kentucky.

EDDYVILLE, Kr., Oct. 5. (P)—The
EDDYVILLE, Kr., Oct. 5. (P)—The
building showing that the ammunition of the mess hall defenders had
not been exhausted.

Later in the morning the convicts seemed assured of holding
their position until evening following announcement by Warden Chilton that further efforts to dislodge
them would be held up until 8-16

EDDYVILLE, Kr., Oct. 5. (P)-The rattle of musketry and the heavier rear of musketry search and correction, and the state pentientiary, which is situated a mile from the city limits here.

It was decided to resume firing the state faced. He said the contact process of the main difficulty the state faced. He said the contact process of the main difficulty the state faced. He said the contact process of the main difficulty the state faced. when pickets from the Mayfield state faced. He said the convicts evidently had used four ninety state guard at vantage points on gallon iron attem boilers in the the administration building, using field glasses, reported a belief they sheeted bread mixed in the rear as

dentity of wounded or near meta, ac-cording to Captain Crawford of the troopers. No sign of a third man was detected.

In the warden's opinion the con-victs could hide in these places and each man could stand off a regi-EDDTVILLE, Ky., Oct. 8. (P)-The

blood of three prison guards, Monte Walters, Lawrence Griffith and Harry Ferland, convict murderers, atill lurked behind the bullet riddled walls of the two-story brick mess hall of the western state penitentiary.

men to dislodge them. The desperate courage of the convicts with "all to gain and nothing to lose" carried the trio through

convicts with "all to gain and nothing to lose" carried the trio through two barrages from high powered rifles and two machine guns that drove a hail of steel jacketed bullets through the mess hall walls, tearing out large holes in the north and west sides at points where the fire was concentrated; a gas attack released by tear gas bombs lobbed into the building through the breaches in the walls, and a bombardment of rifle grenades.

Additional Guardsmen.

bardment of rifle grenades.

Additional Guardsmen. Just before midnight Governor Morrow ordered 25 additional BENIES HE TOLD WIFE guardsmen to the seine.

gether with a supply of rifle gre-nades arrived late yesterday from Camp Henry Knox. In addition the besiegers have obtained a quantity Robert W. Johnstone, bosom friend of dynamite and it has been in-timated that an effort might be J. Mayer, whose refusal to issue a made to mine the building and rare death certificate led to the large to it with a heavy blast of the ex- gation into her death, are believed

initiated the dash by shooting to Dr. Meyer, might have contained death Guard Hodge Cunningham. Other guards were attracted by the firing and a running fight ensued in which V. B. Mattingly, W. P. Gilbert and William Gillihan were PROVIDER IS BURNED AND wounded. Mattingly and Gilbert died from their wounds.

Failing to win to the main gate of the prison wall the convict gun-men took cover in the mess hall. Meldrum Parker, son of the late B. Their refugee proved a cul-de-sac, W. Parker, former president of the but the trio retired to the second White Star Line, with Parker, Mrs. floor and using windows as loop-holes stood off attackers.

Opinion was expressed in some is believed to be the craft that

emerge from the mess hall door.

them would be held up until 5:30

could discern two forms recumbent on the floor of the dining hall, evi-dently of wounded or dead men, acment if an advance was made upon

"Slege of Eddyville" entered its third day today. Their hands red with the life INTEREST IN MYSTERIOUS CENTERS IN EXAMINATION

in the mysterious death of Mrs. For more than two days and two nights the gunmen there had held the improvised fortress despite combined efforts of prison guards, a troop of national guard machine gunners and volunteer citizen rifiemen to dislodge them. Gertrude Gorman Webb at a fash-

Dr. Goettler announced vesterday

county authorities.

It was announced early today following a conference between Warden Chilton and officers of the H. Webb, husband of Mrs. Gertrude

plosive.

The sensational break for liberty by the convict trio which resulted in the siege was made Wednesday morning. Having obtained automatic pistols in some undetermined way Walters, Griffith and Feriand had taken blue tablets which, said in the step of the suspicious of a trained nurse voiced while Mrs. Webb was dying resulted in questioning of Mrs. Webb and the revelation that she had taken blue tablets which, said in the step of the suspicious of the

SEARCH FOR THREE LOST

quarters last night that the be-leaguered desperadoes had been killed or seriously wounded by the volleys directed against their fort- the identity of the craft, while ress. It proved, however, that at launches search the canal and Lake least one of the trio was still able. St. Claire for the bodies of the two to walk when a figure was seen to men and a woman who were seen Greeted by a spurt of bullets from | cruiser burst into flames.

Irvan Deaton of Wichita Elected President State Tax Assessors; Dallas Chosen as Meeting Place

Dallas was selected as the convention eity of 1924 for joint meetings of the county tax assessors and

by the separate organizations and ings of the county tax assessors and county tax collectors Friday morning at a joint session of committees from both organizations. The committees in joint session adopted resolutions which were approved and adopted by the association be raised to \$10 a year and associate membership dues to \$1 a year.

The committee of the collectors

tion of tax assessors, whose convention came to a close with the elec-

tion of officers.

Irvan Deaton, county tax assessor Inspector Coleman in directing of Wichita county tax assessor as association assault and not for carrying the banner.

Inspector Coleman in directing of Wichita county, was elected the state legislature and to represent a second to the assessor's association in all matters of interest to the assessors.

Scotten of El Paso was elected first.

A legislative committee was received. vice-president; Tom C. Pierson of ommended to consist of three mem-

secretary-treasurer.
Gus Reininger was tendered a rising vote of thanks for his uniring efforts as secretary-treasure of the organization during the past two years. S. D. Shannon, the retiring president, was also given a visible sign of appreciation for his work when a solid gold self-filling fountain pen was presented him.

The joint committee of the assessors and collectors recommended that the assessors and collecters

that on the third day a joint session of the two associations be held. of the joint association be raised to The committee of the collectors recommended that Paul Williams et

Austin be selected as the person

representative of the assess

.......... RELICS OF A RACE 80,000 YEARS AGO.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8, (#)

—Bones and other relics of a crace of men who lived apthat the assessors and collecters form a joint organization, to be known as the Tax Assessors and Collectors Association of Texas.

It was recommended that a three-day session be held in Dallas on the first Thursday and Friday and the second Saturday of the Texas State

"People as a rate are willing to may taxes if they are sure that they are maying their share; the majority of the complaints and must of the discussion over taxes comes dusion, he opened a round table discounting the majority of the complaints and must of the discussion over taxes comes dusion, he opened a round table discounting the property owners believe in an unfair valuation. Walter W. Follock, president of the Manufacturers' appraisal company said in addressing the Business Council at their weekly lunchess at the Lemp hotel Friday.

"The fallure of most taxing districts to assess real estate at market valuation, with careful separation of land and improvement valuation.



ues, is due chiefly to the lack of expert assistance in the application of
spientific methods to the task of
real estate assessment, the lack of
systematic methods of recording assessment records, the lack of addquate information on the part of
sassessors concerning true factors of
valuation and depreciation of buildtings and other land improvements.
Mr. Pollock said in discussing the
present system of valuation as comnared with the Somer Unit system
of valuation and assessment.
The outlined briefly the process
which was used in installing the
system of which his company is the
dyner, and the methods which were
used in arriving at values. In conclusion, he opened a round table disduesion and answered questions
from property owners concerning
the system.

T. P. Duncan, president of the

MISS EDITH CUMMINGS

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tion will celebrate the eighth anniversary of its paster, Rev. N. F. Grafton. During the eight years of Mr. Grafton's ministry here he has

dings.

During his stay here Dr. Gratton has made friends in every walk of life and has taken a prominent part in the growth and development of our city, having seen it grow from 13,000 to more than 45,000.

At the service Sunday morning an opportunity will be given for church membership and infant baptism, elders and trustees will be elected, ordained and installed, ushers for the year, a music committee

Bananas"

Bananas"

RYE, N. Y. Oct. S. (F)—After an uphill battle. Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago today defeated Mrs. C. laughs as sung by Furman and Nash, and a galloping fox-trot as played by the Lanin Or-chestra.

Two down, after 16 holes had been played, Miss Cummings won the next two holes to square her match with Mrs. Vanderbeck, who yesterday defeated the wonder the match.

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"Cewboys" from Simmons College and business men from Abilene, headed by the famous Cowboy Band, captured the city of Wichita Fails Friday noon upon their arrival here to attend the Texas-Okishoma Fair. Blood, and more blood is what the students are after at the big football game between Simmons and Austin Colleges at the fair grounds Friday afternoon.

More than 156 Simmons students

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streets.

Arriving in the sity, the band paraded through the streets and the students, pep squads and the complete delegation followed, yelling. Several selections were played in the lobby of the Kemp Hotel and the school yells were given by the boosters of the Cowboys.

The bandmen were clad in their unique uniforms, leather chaps, large brimmed Stetson hats, purple shirts and yellow bandanna hand-kerchiefs. All of the students were their school's colors and the pep

their school's colors and the pep squad and cheer leaders were pur-ple and yellow sweaters and caps.

ing one of the stills at the Prim-

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utes after connections were made the flames were under control. Employees were at work drain-ing the still in the eximming plant when the line burst and immediate ly fire broke out. The origin of the fire could not be explained because no fire was known to be within 30 feet of where the line broke.

The first flame was noticed by workmen at the extreme east end of the line of stills and within a minute fire had spread to three stills. The loss of oil according to H. J. Strief, superintendent of the refinery, will be nominal as less than 500 berrels of oil were in the still at the time.

evicek Friday afterneon and a sec-end call was sent in for fire ap-paratus. One of the large engine-was used in pumping water from the refinery's lake and within 10 min-

The damage, however, to the equipment of the plant, will amount up in the thousands and a conserva-

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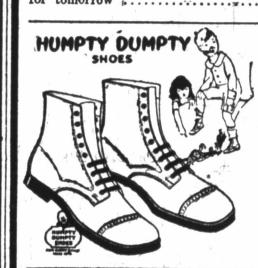
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We want to call particular attention to the Lamb-Knit models, in both slip-over and coat styles, garments of exceptional quality. They're here in Maroon, Cardinal, Seal, Camel, White

Knit Sport Coats, both plain and brush wool, including some in green-brown heather mixtures at\$7.50 to \$8.50

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The last word in sweaters and golf coats from New York. Many styles to choose from in a variety of new fall colors. Reasonably priced at—

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New Chappie COAT SWEATERS

In Pure Brushed Wool

dent was unavoidable. The driver of the car told officers that he did not see the child until she was di-rectly in front of the vehicle and it was impossible to stop. The driver talked to officers Friday morning

ANNOUNCES EXAMINATION

Desert Driven Also Latest News and "FIGHTING BLOOD"

Saturday special. You

will find it profitable,

succession to Li Yuan Hung, who quit his office and fled to Tientsin last spring because of the menacing situation in Peking. At the time of Li's abdication the militarists who had opposed had made a show force by surjective a strike of of force by engineering a strike of the metropolitan police force and threatening further disorders unless

Tsao Kun is 60 years of age. Thirty-five years age he was a common soldier. An officer arranged for him to be sent to a military school. Tsao Kun became successively regimental, brigade and division commander.

BOSOTN, Oct. 5. (P)-The Commers cial Bulletin will say tomorrow:
"The demand for wool in the past
week was slackened a bit, but prices keep generally firm with the sales still fairly well diversified. Woolen mills have been buying moderately this week and here and there the worsted mills have taken on a little wool, although the knit-ting milis seems to have covered their immediate needs fairly well. The goods market is about in status quo, but the demand for carpets and rugs in the auctions this week has that subject at the Friday morning been encouraging. Fall shearing session. The benefits to be derived in Telescontinues with few purchases popted.

Saturday

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WILD ANIMAL WELCOME



ALICE IN JUNGLELAND A GORGEOUS EXTRAVAGANZA 1200 ANIMALS 1080 PEOPLE 550 HORSES



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MARSHAL TSAU KUN Assessors Convention Recommends Tax Commission for State to Determine the Basis for Levying

The committee on memorials re-

Cooperation Urged.

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for their homes early Friday after

ABOR FEDERATION HAS MUCH WORK AHEAD AT PORTLAND CONVENTION PORTLAND, Oregon, Oct. 5. (P)-The American Federation of Labor convention went into its fifth day's

session with most of the work to be done on the floor still before it. Committees which have been wrestling with resolutions and

recommendations of the executive council while the convention has

by convention leaders soon to have material ready to keep the dele-

gates busy. The convention has disposed of

en marking time were expected

past year.

Recommending that the state of Texas be divided into four sub-divisions with an equal population in each sub-division and selecting; a representative from each of the four sub-divisions to compose a tax commission, together with a commission head selected by the state, was included in the resolutions adopted by the county tax assessors Friday morning. included in the resolutions adopted by the county tax assessors Friday morning.

The resolution further recommended that this body of five men be invested with the power to prescribe assessments for all properties in order that an equitable basis be arrived at and to remove the alleged inequality of taxation as it now exists with reference to various sections of the state.

In its report to the convention the resolutions committee extended a sincere vote of thanks to the cities of Wichita Falls for its hospitality, to the chamber of commerce for its courtestes, to fryan Deaton and his office force for the kindness extended, to the Martin Printing Company for its refreshments and for providing programs and hadges for the convention, to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair Association for its generosity, and to Lon A. Smith and his deputies and the retiring officers for the favors extended during the past year.

The committee on memorials reported that as far as could be ascer-

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachael Funeral services for Mrs. Rachael Battense will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at Merkle-Lunn chapel. Rev. Fred T. Datson, rector of Good Shepherd Episcopal church, will conduct the services. Interment will be made in Rosemont cemetery after the services at the chapel. Mrs. Battense is survived. by a sister, Mrs. J. L. Holmes of this city.



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resolutions providing for the unionlating of the textile mills of the
south, the packing industry, the
steel industry and office workers.

Progress has been made in comamendment to the federation constitution. This measure has been
as the most important before the
convention. There has been no
demonaration of any radicalism
either in convention circles or in
the city.

Matthew Woll of the Photo Engravers was reslected president of
the International Labor News Service and R. P. Woodmansee, editor
of the Illinois Tradesman, was
elected secretary-treasurer.

Mildred Price, the five year old
from Congressman Guinn Williams:

"There will be held a civil service
examination at any of the following
places on October 27, 1923 to select
two young man for appointment to
west Point, also two alternates.
Young men between the ages of 17
and 23 are eligible. The two receiving the highest grades will be
confined at the hospital for several
days for treatment of her wounds.

According to information given
by neighbors, officers who investiof the Illinois Tradesman, was
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Stetson Hats

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

The new Stetson and Mallory Hats for fall are

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We have the exclusive agency for these shirts

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MEN'S BUCK BRAND **OVERALLS**

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HAIR NETS

2 pair pants

\$22.50

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PERFUME 21c

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15c Yard

MEN'S LISLE HOSE All Colors 25c

BOYS' PANTS \$2.50

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NO. 870 HOLE-PROOF SILK HOSE * 51

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CHIEFS GOOD QUALITY 5c

\$1.65

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SHEETING

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36-IN. ALL WOOL

SERGES

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NO FADE SHIRTS

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FINE RIBBED

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times daily. Fine Quality Men's Fall Weight Union ed States.

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FINE QUALITY SHIRTS

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The largest stock of this famous make of good suits and overcoats ever assembled in this section of Texas are now on sale in our clothing section at reasonable prices. New models, new patterns and all with an extra pair of trousers.

Kuppenheimer and Styleplus Suits are priced very reasonable from \$25 to\$50

Boys' Two Pant Suits

Mothers will find here newer styles and better quality in boys' suits at lower prices. Our boys' department is very popular with mothers who appreciate good suits with an extra pair of trousers at reasonable prices. We give the boy a free league base ball with his suit when purchased here. Priced \$8.50 to\$15

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MEN'S FALL

39c **COUNTRY CLUB**

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Dozen MEN'S SUITS

EXTRA HEAVY

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"If candidates desire to be ex-amined at any of these points, they should report at 9 a. m. Saturday, October 27, 1923, to the secretary, local board of civil service examin-

ers, postoffice building, in the city

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DRESSES \$1.69 Second Floor

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Very Special NEW DRESSES Values to \$35, special

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Free League Base Balls with boys suits also an extra pair of

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THE WOMAN'S PAGI

or three) more. Thank you very h. We have a girl, 10, and a boy, that we need the things for.

I have the hat you asked for for 10 year old girl."—Mrs. R. S. S. hank you very much. We will d a Neighbor for it.

We will if we can. Can any mother answer this? The boy is in school and needs anything wear-able.

"I have the hat you asked for for the 10 year old girl."—Mrs. R. S. S. Thank you very much. We will send a Neighbor for it.

"I have a good wool shirt and a sweater for a boy about 10."—Mrs. K.
Thank you. We will give you the address of the first mother who answers.

Has any mother or other reader interested a car which she could use to help us Saturday or Sunday? There are two or three mothers who have been able to about fill through the kindness of other mothers who have he way to the address of the first mother who answers.



unhappy as the women of today? Do you not think when women knew their only destination was in the household of some man, when they were given by their supands, when all their whole thoughts and lives were circumscribed by the ideals and ideas 'Your friend, (Copyright, 1923, NEA Bervice, Inc) of some male individual, that look-ing forward to nothing more, they did not make themselves as comd not make themselves as com-priable as possible by trying to clay.

Tomorrow—Lealle to Little Mar-quise—The idol whose feet were clay.

Now, of course, every girl can op. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sheldon and hinks she can earn her own living. family have returned from Nara-like is not dependent upon any man, gansett Pier, R. L. where they have specially if she has been a wage been spending the summer. ew, of course, every girl can or its she can sarn her own living. Is not dependent upon any man, its not dependent upon any ma

work.
She thinks she should have quite as much to say as to how he shall spend his money as he has about how she shall-spend here; She dose not consider the money which he doles out to her has a gift. It is quite as much her money as his. It takes a great deal of love, Sally, to bring two people with such different viewpeints to see a thing the same way. I hate to be one of those theset people who always.

eople who always designed to all you so," but you will remum-er, dear, that when you told me ou were going to marry Sam, I aid I did not think you leved him-rell enough.

At that time you were tired, thed

At that time you were tired, fired of working at your job and I oeuldn't make you see that you were just exchanging jobs and that you probably would grow just as tired of your new one. Reading the letters of my friends I am sure that a wife's job is the hardest one of all, the most wearying to the spirit as well as to the body.

But for all that, my dear, your letter has depressed me very much. I can see where Sam is almost working on his nerve. As Mr. Hamilton



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OLD NOBLE-LITTLE STAND

Mrs. E. C. Huckabee's Sunday School Class is holding a rummage sale Saturday at the old Noble-Lit-tle hardware place on Seventh street, They invite all their friends.

SERGEANT BURKE TAKES PLACE OF HAMMOND AT RECRUITING STATION

Sergeant Edward H. Burke of the army recruiting service has arrived in this city to take over the duties of the local recruiting station. Corporal Hammond, who was formerly in charge, has been relieved and conferred to the Talles station. much to contend with."

And the terrible part of human nature. Sally is that we can do a great and splendid act if we are not too long in doing it. You were wonder if, after all, the good when he made Eve out of least when he was also least and splendid act if we are not too long in doing it. You were wondered to the service, and there are exceptional opportunities for ex-service men to get good ratified by the service when the was also least and splendid act if we are not there are exceptional opportunities.

And the terrible part of human nature, Sally is that we can do a great and splendid act if we are not there are exceptional opportunities for ex-service men to get good ratified by the service when the was also least a least and splendid act if we are not the service and there are exceptional opportunities. dam's rib, did not always intend us lutely down and out, but now you have grown tired of your job again.

Do you suppose Sally, that our say that, but, having said it, I shall let it stand.

The seems to me the only two mar-



T. M. L. CLASS GUMSTS

OF MES. L. O. M. BLANDER, BY

Kembers of the T. E. L. Class of the files of the Lamar Baptist Church were guest of Mrs. L. C. M. Blakeley at the files of the files

Snowdrift

in a new blue airtight bucket.

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A FINER, better cooking fat than Snowdrift can't be made, but the old-fashioned airtight can that brought Snowdrift to your kitchen as fresh as the day it was made, was inconvenient and hard to open. Snowdrift deserved a better bucket. Colgate's Talcum powder made famous the phrase "We couldn't improve the powder, so we improved the box." It probably wouldn't be fair to borrow this and twist it, but it is a great temptation to say "We couldn't improve Snowdrift, so we improved the bucket." We'll say it, this once.

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And just be here Saturday and see a real busy store, you will also find your friends

Richardson Bros.' Big Sale

Our Sale Prices Have No Comparison—Come See For Yourself

All those \$35.00 to \$39.50 Fall Coat Suits, Going

\$19.85

Many with fur collars, sizes 16 to 42

The Biggest Value In Town 100 snappy, fall hats all colors and materials. Values to \$8.50

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We've Added Another Big Lot of Dresses for \$19.85

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Another Big Lot of Dresses

Going Saturday for

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32-inch 35c Zephyr Ginghams, yard 29c All best Outings, lights, darks, white, yard .. 15c

Boys' all wool sweaters, with stripes \$2.48

Values to \$3.25 All those 65c French Ginghams, solid colors and checks, yard . . 48c

All Silk Comforts Half Price

\$3.50 all-wool Crepes, all colors, yard \$2.89 29c Bungalow Cretonnes,

Boys' \$1.25 Khaki Unionalls, ages 2 to 7 98c

Big Fine Nashu Woolnap Blankets on sale, pair \$4.98

The new Brocaded Crepes \$4.50 values, on sale

\$1.25 all wool Serges, all colors, Saturday yd. 89c

Check and plaid Ginghams, yard10c

See those Virginia Hart House Dresses, values to \$2.25 \$1.48 All 25c 36-inch Percales yard 18c

Dandy Cotton Blankets, pair \$1.98

Shoes Must Go Regardless of Cost WE ARE QUITTING THE SHOE BUSINESS

200 pairs strap pumps and oxfords in all materials, all kinds heels, good styles, \$6.50 and \$7.50 values

300 pairs oxfords, and strap | 300 pairs odds and ends in all pumps, \$4 and \$5 values. Big lot children's shoes, sizes 51/2 to 8, \$2.25 values \$1.48

kinds oxfords and pumps. Former values to \$6. Take them for \$1.98 One lot Misses' shoes, sizes 12 to 2, \$3.75 and \$4 values, pr. \$2.98 All previous records broken during this sale for value giving—just make your

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early tomorrow-for the styles are as distinctive as the values are high, and this opportunity should not be missed! VELVETS, FELTS, COMBINA-TION SILKS AND VELOURS,

values up to \$8.50 To win the fancy of miss and madam, the new styles in this collection present a superb range of colors, as well as shapes and materials that cover every thought of



Special Saturday In the Art Needlework Section

Stamped Turkish Towels—Size 24x50— Blue and pink borders simple designs of lazy daisy and French knots-Very specially priced Saturday, each

(Art Needlework-2nd Floor

Women's Cadet Silk Hosiery-Special Sale Saturday

No. 920—Women's Hose, highest grade pure Japan tram silk—full fashioned—Extra elastic, specially fashioned mercerized lisle double top. High heel, double sole, and specially reinforced toe. Best wearing silk hose on the market. Colors: Black, Cordovan, Gun Metal, and White. Regular price \$2.50. On sale Saturday, pair

Every Pair of Guaranteed

This is an extraordinary value, and early shopping is ad-

Hosiery Section-(Main Floor)

Special Purchase Sale of Women's Kid Gloves Saturday

Extra values, consisting of 15 dozen 12- and 16-button real kid gloves, all sizes. Shown in colors of Brown, Light Brown, Lapin, Mode and Black.

12-Button Gloves-Regular price \$5.95 Special sale Saturday \$3.95 Special sale Saturday \$4.95

Glove Section—(Main Floor)

New Arrivals In the Sweater Section-Second Floor

Angora Coat Sweaters-Presenting all the newest styles and shades. Colors: Brown, Buff, Green, Navy, Grey, Maroon, Black and White. Priced

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ALLISTER M'CO **WEDS LON** PARIS, Oct. 5. (9) riage of Alfister Mic cago and Miss Joan of London took pla

of London took p this morning in the 16th ward. Paris.

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ALLISTER M'CORMICK

WEDS LONDON WOMAN

PARIS, Oct. 5. 69—The civil marriage of Alister McCormick of Chicago and Miss Joan Tindale Stevens of London took place at 11 o'clock this morning in the city hall of the 16th ward. Paris.

The ceremony was simple, being attended by less than a dozen persons. The witness for the bride was the Hon. Charles M. Astley, her stepfather, while Leander Hamilton McCormick acted in the same capacity for the bridegroom, The bride was given away by her mother.

Mr. McCormick wore a plain business suit. Mips Stevens was dressed to the race track and the game to be played in front of the grandstand, and spectators will not be readed to the reactive section.

MARY LANDON BAKER IS WED BOJIDAR POURITCH

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (P)-Mary Landon Baker, who left Allister Mc-Cormick waiting at the church at the hour set for their wedding a year ago, is reported to be engaged Boildar Pouritch, consul general of Jugo-Slavia here, according to the Chicago Tribune. Miss Baker broke her engagement

Miss Baker broke her enghgement to McCormick after failing to appear for the wedding while guests and groom waited in vain.

Neither Miss Baker nor Pouritch could be reached by the Tribune which stated friends of Miss Baker with bobbed hair and tattoced arms are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last persons with whom Sergeant Thomas are said to have been the last p

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Greatest Attendance of T.-O. Fair **Expected Saturday and Sunday** Football Game Feature Friday

Although record breaking crowds are expected to attend the Texas-WARSAW, Oct. 5. (5)—Nine persons were killed and 14 wounded in recent rioting in the town of Hinden-burg, in the German district of Upper Silesia, according to messages that all seats in the new, large Oklahoma Fair Saturday and Sun-(Berlin advices Thursday stated grandstand will be sold for the foot-three persons were killed and sev-ball game between Austin and Sim-eral others injured.) The fatalities occurred during a supporters of both teams are in the onstrators against the high cost of city and hundreds of rooters for living. each team are expected at the fair grounds before the game.

A large delegation from Electri

Mr. McCormick wore a plain business suit. Miss Stovens was dressed entirely in yelvet, wearing a medium sized black velvet picture hat of the same color and material, a waist of sky blue velvet and black velvet shoes.

"I am very happy," said Deputy Mayor Chamonnet, "to unite in w.d-lock a member of one of the best English families—our dear allies, the English in spite of what people would lead the world to believe—to the # essentiative of the great McCormick family of America, which proved 27 sending 35 of its members into the firing line its great love of our country and of justice."

"I want to congratulate you pessonally for your galiant behavior during the war."

MARY LANDON BAKEER 18 the artists of the fireworks camp with their flame and lighting ef-fects. Officials declare that during the remainder of the fair the fire works nightly.

Auto Races Sunday According to Secretary C. H. Ver-choyle, of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair (Continued on Page 11, Column 1.)

SERGEANT TURNER LAST SEEN ALIVE WITH COUPLE

A sandy haired man and a woman the Non-Partisan League of this with bobbed hair and tattooed arms state in 1917, 1918 and 1919, and has

ing the dry season and attack young choosanuts to quench their thirst.

E. C. De Montel, formerly connected with Kay, Agin & Kenley, announces that he has opened an office at 404 City National Bank

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PROGRAM FOR SATURDAY. Traveling Men's Day—West Texas Chamber of Commerce

m.-Judging in Livestock department.

1:30 p. m.—Al Sweete Military and Singing Band in front of Grandstand.

Grandstand.

2:00 p. m.—Running Races—
Staley Derby (re-run).

1:30 p. m.—Fireworks, Spectacular "Scrapping of the Navy,"
Hippodreme Show and Fireworks
—In front of Grandstand.

9:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.—"The
Keith Midway" Wortham's
World's Edst Shows, 35 attractions—8 Riding Devices.
Exhibits Buildings open daily.

King Benjamin' Is In Australia Latest Report

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1924

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 5. (2) - De-claring Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska had become a national figure since his occupancy of the executive-office, W. E. Quigley of Minneapolis, Minn., in a statement way in several states of the central west and northwest to make him a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1924. Mr. Nebraska and was connected with been active in the farmer-labor

IN FRANCE AND ENGLAND

building, where he will engage in 100 of \$2,000, made payable to his munications and a complete suspenthe general practice of law.—adv. mother.



Doing What He "Oughtn't" To

T isn't as bad for a little boy to do what he oughtn't L to as it is to eat what he oughtn't to. For in play he spends energy—which helps him grow. But unless he eats nutritious food, he doesn't get that energy back.

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PRESIDENT HAS Identify Body as TWO IMPORTANT

WASHINGTON, Oct. S. (P)-The dministration faces the necessity of filling the first important vacancies to occur in the American diplomatic service since President Collidge took office in the resignations of Ambassador Harvey at London and Ambassador Child at

Rome. That of Ambassador Harvey, according to the state department's announcement of the acceptance of both, will take effect about the first of the year, while Ambassador Child, who is returning to the United States probably within a week or two, will not go back. Both ambassadors, it was disclosed, are resigning after an of either race.

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Both ambassadors, it was dis-closed, are resigning after an agreement reached with President Harding several months ago as to the length of time they could con-tinue at their posts before retiring to give attention to their personal affairs. There was no further ex-planation in official quarters, but there had previously been intimathere had previously been intima-tions that both were finding their posts unduly burdensome in a fi-

nancial way.

There had been no official intimation early today as to possible suc-cessors to be chosen by the presi-dent and indication was lacking hat the two governments had yet bility of possible appointees.

Both the retiring ambassadors will leave behind them important

ipiomatio duties.

That of a Former

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 4. (#)liven a clue as to the identity of the decapitated body found Wednesday in a riverside bath house and its head which was discovered later in the day buried in the river bank as that of William Boland, former south side hospital attache, police are renewing efforts to track down

that of Boland. The theory held that the man was an Arab or a man. The move is expected to take that the man was an Arab or a Turk was dispelled by many memdefinite form in the near future. bers of the local Turkish colony who declared the dead man was not

Boland wis discharged from the hospital, officials said, for inef-ficiency and had not been seen since Monday. Laying beside his nude body in the shed were snap shots of several nurses,

Heads Department.
ARLINGTON.—Mrs. J. B. Boone of Dallas has become head of the department of piano and music at the North Texas Agricultural Col-lege here. Mrs. Boone is a graduate of the New England Conservator of Music in Boston and was specia teacher in voice in Chicago and New York and a number of the Baylor University faculty for six years.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT SELLS JOE COLONNA BANKRUPT STOCK

of ladies' coats, suits, dresses, mil-### Students Enrolled.

GALVESTON.—Over 360 students ave enrolled in the medical branch on the dollar to Saul Lebenson, en-

in the school of nursing was not to make of this newly acquired available. bankrupt stock.—adv.

SECRETARY CHESS CLUB IN NEW YORK SUICIDES

That of a Former NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—John Hawkings Loving, secretary of the Marshall Chees Club, committed suicide in his hotel room in Greenwich Village last night by shooting himself.

ing himself.
Loving left a note stating that he had an erratic mind and was "a social and economic failure."

In his rooms was found a photograph on the back of which was written "Benjamin L. Loving, Cra-ter, Texas."

Organization Proposed.

LUFKIN.—A proposal that towns the murderer.

Two hospital attaches and a bartender last night were positive in their identification of the body as that of Boland. The theory is the positive in the positiv of east Texas join in a common or

> ONSTIPATION A cause of many ills. Harm ful to elderly people. Always relief to taking CHAMBERLAIN'S **TABLETS**

GOING OUT TONIGHT

or boy is looking forward to an evening of real fun, or whether they feel that they have simply been invited to "fill in." as they get ready to go to a party or dance.

The ones who have nothing to worry them about the way they look are so much more noticeable by the shrinking and backwardness of the ones who are afraid to mingle in the fun because they know how accomplishments in negotiations | Joe Colonna bankrupt stock of having to do with post-war developments since entering upon their avenue, consisting of high-class line rough, eczemic skin.

Their one friend is the wonderful Black and White Ointment, if they will just use it faithfully, because it will get rid of all those ugly bumps and make their skin soft, smooth and lovely. It is economically priced, in liberal packages. The on the dollar to Saul Lebenson, entire state university here. Only 60 freshmen were permitted to enroll. Registration in the school of pharmacy numbers 86. Registration as yet what disposition he intends as yet what yet where yet where yet where yet where yet w

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FELT HATS FELT HATS TRIMMED HATS TRIMMED HATS Up to \$6.00 Values for Up to \$8.00 Values for \$2.95 \$1.95 **\$3.95 \$4.95**

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MEN'S SHOES

Men's brown all leather shoes, new English and also swing and high toes, rubber heels ... 88.68

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Big boys all leather shoes, sizes 21 to 51, black or brown Boys' and Men's Scout Sheer, in three styles. The largest assertment of children's shees to be found anywhere. Before buying come and see our prices. You will find them very interesting.

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MES GROCERY-MARKET DEPARTMENT

That Masonry fills a place and a sed in society and in the life of the dividual which compares favor-bly with that of the church and he home, was brought out in the

the home, was brought out in the address by Temple Houston Morrow of Dallas when he spoke to the Wichita Falls Commandery and their friends at the open house Thursday evening.

Mr. Morrow related briefly his experience in his long association with Masonry in Texas and described some of the benefits which he had received from his work in this fraternity. He emphasized the practice of kindliness and love for one's fellow man, which he said were embodied in the teachings and creed of the organisation.

of the organisation.

Mr. Morrow was introduced by J. C. Jones, of Dallas, secretary to Sam P Cochran. In his introductory remarks Mr. Jones conveyed mesages from Masonic officials in Dallas to the local commandery and their friends. Otto Stehlik was ster of ceremonies at the meet-

Maskat Chanters, composed of Vaughn Ray, Paul Von Allmen, Prover Bullington, and Ivan Murchi-en, sang "Sunshine Jane" and ansen, sang "Sunshine Jane" and answered to the hearty applause of the audience with "Ohio" and "Absent." They were accompanied by J. S. Pittmen. Mrs. Louella B. Thompson, with Miss Annette Walsh at the plane, entertained the audience with a vocal solo, "The Magic of Your Eyes." Mrs. J. S. Pittman, Miss Tillie Mae Schaffer, Orover Bullington, and Paul Von Allmen, who make up the Commandary quariette, accompanied by J. S. Pittman, sang "Lift Up Your Voices."

EVANGELIST COMMENDED IN CHURCH RESOLUTION

Evangelist R. G. Baucom, who has been conducting the revival services at the Floral Heights Bap-tist Church for the past three weeks, closed the meeting there Sunday, night and the following resolution, was passed by the membership of the church upon his departure from this city.

-We pray God's richest bless-on them wherever they labor, shall gratefully cherish the

are visiting relatives in Falls and Dean.
Mr. J. B. Givens of Dean was

DEAN NEWS ITEMS

business visitor in the city taxes week.

Mrs. Cedric O. Taylor of Henricita was a visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. William Wantland, Misses Lois Wantland and Lumay McGlasson of Henricita were in the city

Tom McKinney of the Roxana Petroleum Company is here from Graham beadquarters.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to take this means of extending our sincerest thanks to our neighbors and friends for their our neighbors and friends for their sympathy shown and their many acts of kindness extended, and also for the beautiful floral offerings made on the occasion of the racent death of our beloved wife and mother. J. C. Crane and family .-

Los A. Smith, state comptroller, arrived here Thursday aftermoss from San Antonio, where he was elected commander in chief of the Texas Chapter of the S. C. V., and Friday morning at 1926 colors spoke to the county tax assessors in convention here.

Mr. Smith stated that he had not come prepared to give an elaborate address but came to meet with the men of the state with whom he had many pleasant dealings.

He complimented the assessors on maintaining an association and stated that he was glad to see that they assembled to discuss some pertinent subjects which would benefit all in the conduct of their offices.

His address had a humorous vein and he recited a number of stories of wit 1 humor. He told the as-sociation that he felt complimented in being placed on the program and expressed the hope that he would be able to meet with them each

Mr. Smith met many of the coun-

ty judges, and commissioners whose association's convention opened at the court house Friday morning. A number of them left their meeting to hear Mr. Smith's address. He touched briefly on the im-portance of the taxation question of the state.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION RECEIVES CHARTER FROM STATE

Thursday of the granting of a called because of the injuries sustained by his wife and children in a recent automobile accident. Mrs. Association. W. S. Langford, L. O. Brown. C. C. Randle and others are mentioned as the incorporators.

The association was organized here in 1915 and has been active since that time, but decision to incorporate and application for a charter was made recently. Officers in the association are: W. S. Langford, president; L. O. Brown, vice president; A. L. Welsenbaum, vice president secretary, and C. C. Randle, treas-



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Potatoes, extra good, per peck	34¢
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WALNUTS—Just arrived, this year's crop, per lb. 30c COFFEE-3-lbs. Maxwell House, \$1.05-1 lb. 35c PEACHES Chimes—the kind that is being demonstrated at the Fair. DelMonte No. 2½ Peach Melba 30c PORK & BEANS, Van Camps, per can 10c
PANCAKE FLOUR—Aunt Jemima's, per pkg. ... 13c CATSUP large 16-oz., per bottle24c HONEY, Uvalde Comb Honey, per pint40c SUNBRIGHT CLEANSER, per can4c SOAP—Crystal White and P & G, limit 5 to customer,

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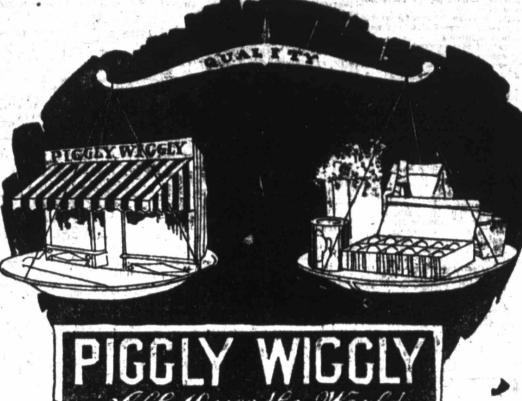
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Every day prices Small cans Carnation Large cans ... 10c

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Common Sense will argue out correctly that you ought to buy your food products where you can get the best for the money, in the most convenient way from a clean store.

Foresight will tell you that you cannot telephone for goods, have them delivered or have them charged without paying for the services rendered.

For these reasons opportunity's knock should sound as loud as a steam driven pile driver, driving home the argument—buy at PIGGLY WIGGLY.

Whether you have little money, some money or much money, it will pay you to buy at PIGGLY

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Plenty of Bread Then

STILL THEY SAY WE'RE GOING BROKE!

Selfish reasons and jealousy prompt these statements from certain interests because they get no business from Piggly Wiggly. The "Bear for Talking Co." are giving us a lot of free advertising. If they would put these efforts to work in their own business they would profit more and have more friends.

The Wichita Falls grocery buying public likes Piggly Wiggly as is evidenced by our sales in September, and in spite of all knockers and hit dog howlers the Piggly Wiggly stores will stand as the trail blazers of greater values and as barriers against extortionate prices and continue as stepping stones to a better living at less cost.

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after six weeks of evading aw in Oklahoma and Arkansas, was captured while he slept barn on the ranch of Charles r, six miles from Kansas, a town in Delaware county, late gray. With him the officers ared S. P. Dedson, said to be in connection with the train y near Bartlesville, Okla. was arrested on a charge of

riff Ben F. Smith, of Delaware y, who led the seven officers e raid on Baker's ranch, said that he will hold Lockhart as r that he will hold Lockhart at for a day or two until he dedefinitely what to do with Dodson and Baker were taken ill at Vinita, Okia, last night chhart is wanted in Okiahema reaking parole from the Okiahema been offered from the Okiahem Healso is wanted in Hart, Ark, for alleged complicity bank robbery on February 18, when Henry Starr, his partner, killed. Arkansas officers also him in connection with the say of the Lead Hill bank about years ago. A reward of \$500

Placid Defiance By 1300 Saloons In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5. (47)— liadelphia saloons were still do-r business today despite the order Governor Pinchot and the federal partment of justice to close their ors and dismantle their fixtures, two of the 1200 or more establish-nts had obeyed the order, but the litude of most of the proprietors parently was bust of placid de-ness.

The next step of the "dry" leaders as expected to be application to federal courts for injunctions der the "padick" provision of a prohibition law. This was insted yesterday by Governor nehot, who said that was the set possible answer to the law makers of Philadelphia."

ELEASED PROM PRISON IS HELD IN CONNECTION WITH DEATH OF WOMAN

bys after the girl left her her home to Little

Cordell's arrest last midnight a he is said to admit he made while in the Tennesses prison, that he tilled the girl and hid her body fol-lowing a quarrel while on an auto-mobile ride.

HUGO STINNES CONFERS WITH FRENCH GENERAL ON SITUATION IN RUHR

DUSSELDORF, Oct. 5. (#)—Hugo tinnes, the German industrial lead-r, arrived in Dusseldorf this morn-

er, arrived in Dusseldorf this morning. He and several of the Ruhr industrial group have arranged for a conference with General DeGoutte, the French commander in the Ruhr, this afternoon.

It is generally believed the Germans will propose methods of restoring the Ruhr valley's industrial activity and incidentally suggest some modification of the Franco-Belgian military occupation.

CHARGES ARE DENIEL BY **ATTORNEY FOR CLARKE**

ATLANTA, Ga. Oct. 5. (P)—
Charges that the suit of Mrs. Helene
Katherine Steele filed here yesterday in which, seconding to the Atlanta Journal, she asks \$100,000
damages from E. Y. Clarke, are declared by Sidney Smith, atorney for
Mr. Clarke, to be "fust another of
the efforts that have been made
over a period of nearly two years
to discredit" Mr. Clarke. In a
statement made public here follow-

to discredit" Mr. Clarke. In a statement made public here following publication of the story of the filing of the suit, it is asserted that all of the charges made in the petition are "faise."

Mrs. Steele in her petition alleges that Mr. Clarke, who formerly was head of the propagation department of the Ku Klux Klan, posed as an unmarried man and promised to marry her when his business affairs would permit. She says she knew him as Ralph Clarke.

Broken Lenses Duplicated Woolsey Optical Co.

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STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE; ARREST RENT CAR DRIVER

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 5. (7)-ames A. Levin, Galveston business man, who sustained a broken leg and fractured skull when he was struck by an automobile last night, was still alive, but in a critical condition this morning. C. B. Wilson, rent car driver, was held without bond on a charge of driving while interiested in connection with the

SAYS "KNIGHTS KAMELIA"

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (P)-Establish nent of a second Ku Klux Klan or-ler, to be known as "Knights "Kanelia' who will not wear wasks has been announced here by Wil-liam Joseph Simmons, emperor of the klan, who will speak here tomorrow. Only "worthy klansmen" will be elevated to the new order "thus eliminating the thoughtless turbulent and irresponsible element who slipped through the portals into the probationary order," Mr Simmons was quoted as saying.

The county judge and commissioners of Tyler. came to the convention of county judges and commissioners which opened in this city Friday morning with all barrels loaded to land the 1924 annual convention for their

They had no sooner entered the court house lobby than everyone in the building was advised that the Tyler delegation was present. They are wearing big ribbens carrying with them the thought that Tyler is the garden spot of the entire state and that it was the only logi-cal place to hold next year's con-

vention.

In addition to their personal "lobbying," they have placed in the court house, in every window, door, corner and nook, a large placard bearing the information that Tyler

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MANY ARE TO ATTEND

MEETING TO DISCUSS

COTTON BOLL WEEVIL

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.(P)—Efforts of the Louisiana Bankers Association and other organizations to make the cotton boll weevil menace conference here October 24-25 a national impacts the matter of the southern Pacific rail-way which announced that delegates trom Texas and Louisiana would be granted a rate of 14 fare for the round trip to New Orleans from all points where the one way fare exceeds \$1.

Members of the committee in that of the conference said that business interests throughout the country were beginning to realize the effect of the boll weevil on the industrial life of the ontering to realize the effect of the boll weevil no the industrial life of the ontering to resented here.

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III. IN DALLAS HOSPITAL.

Miss Edith Maricle, daughter of Q. P. Maricle of Wichita Falls, who is a student at the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, is in a serious condition at the Baptist hospital at Dellas, where she was taken following the country were beginning an attack of appendicits. According to word received here Friday afternoon or Saturday, ery line of industry utilizing cotton

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COTTON MARKET

New York Cottes

NEW YORK, Oct 5.—The cotton market opened barely steady at a decline of 17 to 25 points and the active positions soon showed net losses of 25 to 33 points with December selling off to 18.15 under quidation and southern and Wall street selling. The market appeared to be influenced by relatively easy cables, Fall River advices claiming that there would probably he increased mill curtailments if demand for goods failed to broaden and reports of an easier tone in the stock market. There was considerable covering on the decline, however, and some trade buying which caused railies of several points from the lowest and the market showed a fairly steady understone during the early trading.

Trading was quielt during the middle of the afternoon, but prices worked gradually off to 28.12 for Becember, making new low ground for the day and a net decline of about 31 points under scattering liquidation.

Cotton futures closed easy,
High Low Close

New Orleans Cottom.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—The poor showing of Liverpool, small clothesles at Fall River and private messages from New Bedford predicting that more cotton mills would be found closing down, gave the cotton market a soft tone today. In the first half hour prices fell 28 to 30 points, December sinking to 27.55. The weather continued unfavorable ever a large part of the belt, but stimulated only moderate buying.

The mid-morning rally carried December up to 23.35 or about 20 points from the lowest and within 11 points of the close yesterday. Frading remained quiet, however, and prices eased off again on talk of increased mill curtailment and

and prices eased off again on talk of increased mill curtailment and a more favorable weather forecast for the western belt. The gastern belt forecast contained the first mention of frost for the season, saying that light frost was probable in western North Carolina, but this gaused no serious anxiety and the market was rather unsettled early in the noor hour. market was rather unsettled early in the noor hour.

After the first declines the tendency was toward small recoveries.

Mill takings for the week were altogether larger than expected in yiew of the complaints that have been coming from mill centers regarding poor trade. Mills of the world took this week 250,000 bales of American cotton against 233,000 this week last year. At noon December stood at 27.27.

In the last part of the session the tone again was soft under scattered selling and a poor demand. Some brokers considered that hedge offerings were increasing as the natural result of the continued large movement of the crop, the into sight for the week amounted to 493,271 bales. Toward 1:30 o'clock prices were 41 to 48 points under the close of yesterday with December off to 27.52.

Cotton futures closed barely steady at net losses of 63 to 19 points.

Opening: October 27.95; December 27.77; January 27.63; March 27.62; May 27.40.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 5.—Cotton spot, limited demand; prices steady. Good middling 16.94; fully middling 16.84; middling 16.84; low middling 16.98; good ordinary 15.59; ordinary 15.29. Sales 4.000 bales, factuding 1200 American; receipts 5,000 bales, in-eluding 700 American.

DALLAS Oct. 5.—Cotton steady. .00; Houston 27.80; Galveston .90.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—Spot cotton steady, 25 points lower; sales on the spot 156 bales; to arrive 773; low midding 26.75; midding 28.25; good, idding 29.00; receipts 4075; stock 18.892.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Local Grain Market.
Wheat: Receipts nominal; basis
No. 1, \$1; basis No. 2, \$7 cents.
Oats: Receipts nominal; basis No.
3, 50 cents.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Absence of aggressive buying turned the wheat market downward today in the last part of the board of trade session. The close was weak, a to go net lower, with December 1.07a to 1.07a and May 1.11a.

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Butter, lower; creamery extras 47. Eggs, higher; firsts 30@34½.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Raw sugar, easy, centritugal 7.64, refined unchanged.

Sugar futures closed easy, approximate sales 22.000 tons; October 6.65; December 4.58; March 3.92; May 3.99.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 105; futures, steady; Decem-ber 8.92; May 8.15.

Kansas City Cash Grain, KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—Wheat: o. 2 hard 1.07@1.25; No. 2 red 1.14 Corn: No. 2 white 96; No. 2 yellow 953.
Outs: No. 2 white 451

an upturn in quotations at Liverpool wheat prices here averaged a liftle higher today during the early dealings. Demand hower, lacked volume and it took but little selling a heavy tone. Oils held relatings. Demand hower, lacked volume and it took but little selling a heavy tone. Oils held relatings pressure to force a decline. On the other hand the market showed raillying power as soon as selling waned. The epaning, which varied from unchanged to it higher, December \$1.071 0.1.081 and May \$1.1.15 0.1.181, was followed by a moderate sag and then by slight general sagins.

Corn and cats were easy as a result of favorable weather conditions. After opening at a shade lower to be advance. December 75gc, corn underwent a moderate setback all around.

New high price records for the season were scored for old corn, but new crop future deliveries falled to attract buyers. The close was unsettled, at a range varying from \$20 comber 42 conditions and the price records for the months showed some loss.

Firmness of hog values tended to steady the provision market.

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Corn Products exd Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.

Corn: No. 3 white 96; No. 2 yellow 95;
Oats: No. 2 white 45; 646; No. 2 mixed 44; 645.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.15; No. 2 hard 1.09; 61.14;
Corn: No. 1 mixed 1.02; No. 2 yellow 1.01 01.01.
Oats: No. 2 white 43; 645; No. 3 white 42 644;

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Further igregularity took place at the opening N. Y., N. H. and Hartford.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Foreign exchanges, irregular; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.55%; cables 4.56; 60-day bills on banks 4.53. France, demand 5.54; cables 4.59. Belgium, demand 5.7; cables 4.59, Belgium, demand 4.59; cables 6.98. Germany, demand 6.000002; cables 600002; Holland, demand 35.7; cables 59.22. Norway, demand 15.72. Sweden, demand 26.48. Denmark, demand 17.76. Switzerland, demand 17.77. Spain, demand 15.52. Greege, demand 1.51. Poland, demand 6.0013. Czscho-Slovakia, demand 2.976. Jugo-Slavia, demand 1.16. Austria, demand 5.014. Rumania, demand 4.65. Argentina, demand 32.5. Brazil, demand 9.80. Montreal, 382. Liberty Bonds. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Liberty bonds closed: 34s 99.15; ffrst 44s 97.10; second 44s 97.5; third 44s 98.9; fourth 44ss 97.15; U. S. treasury 41s 98.19.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, 'Oct, 5.—Range' of prices on the curb exchange' follows: Cres Gold 3 11-16 3 3 3 11-16
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Kansas City Livesteek.

KANSAS CITT, Oct. 5.—Cattle
3.000; caives 800; steady; best long
yearlings 10.75; fed beef steers 9.00
@10.56; western grassers 5.25@6.25;
beef cows 2.75@6.50; canners and
cutters 2.25@3.50; bologna bulls
3.50@3.85; top vealers 9.50.

Hogs 8.000; higher; top 8.00; bulk
of sales 7.35@7.95; packing sows
4.35@6.75; stock pigs 6.25@6.75.

Sheep 2.000; steady; western
lambs 12.80; Texas weathers 7.00;
fat ewes 6.50; Texas feeders 11.00;
Texas breeding ewes 9.00.

The Kentucky Oil Corporation will put down a wildcat test on the J. A. Kemp land in Archer county. The test will be watched with inmiles and in absolute wildcat ter-

Coring into a sand at 1545 feet the test of Barclay & Meadows, lo-cated in the southwest corner of the southeast quarters of block \$6, is preparing to set casing and test. Texhoma Makes Lecution
The Texhoma company Thursday
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ARE INVESTIGATING CASE
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.49—Indictment

of alleged principals in the plot which Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes has charged was promoted by her husband, the wealthy New York hotel owner, to defame her character, will be asked of the grand jury investigating the case today, according to atate's attorneys. True bills where he will spend severi were reported returned against Rob-

Stoker.

Federal apthorities are investigating the possibility that the mails were impropelly used in the alleged compliancy against Mrs. Stokes. Mrs. Stokes spent half as hour-before the grand jury yesterday and sobbed as she told her version of the alleged campaign to

Sunshine State Refining Company left Thursday night for Austin where he will spend several days on

ion of the alleged campaign

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frame him in a smart London supper club clapping for Paul Whiteman to encore his syncopation of the "Nut Cracker Suite"—and there you have this modern Lochinvar who rode out to the West for a girl to slip in his heart's pocket-

THE new rumors about Albert Edward, oldest son of the King of England, center themselves around a mysterious, beautiful, high-born young woman who

under the name of Baron Renfrew (as his grandfather Edward VII once did), stepped eagerly across the gangplank at Quebec and immediately entrained for his month of roughing it on his stock farm skirting the Canadian Rockies, and the story is more apt to be untrue than true; but England, lately treated to rumors of the engagement of Prince George, youngest son of the King and Queen, to Lady Alexandra Curzon, youngest daughter of Foreign Secretary Curson hands by the thousands, laying cornerstones, patting little children on the head -but not announcing that he had just picked pearls for the future Queen of England.

In Great Britain the problem has assumed serious proportions. It is the greater because of the extreme popularity of the Prince with the English people, a popularity which it must be admitted is somewhat turning to ashes

rough-and-ready living in a modest log ranch house where the fare is as simple as that set before any average young American who takes it into his head to go vacationing; where the work is frankly strenuous and the curfew rings almost as soon as the dishes are washed?

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a neck pink and rosy with the glow of

Has the winter sports girl, a snowdrop Cinderella, captured the heart of Wales, or is it true, as some of the gossip runs, that no one can capture his royal heart because it is already given in a hopeless sort of love affair that has turned the future King of England into a reckless young man whose chief object in life is to forget?

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Done in accordance with renduction of the board of aldermen of the city of Wichita Fails, Texas, on the 28th day of September, 1923.

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Onion Shipments.
LAREDO.—Onion shipments from
the Laredo district next spring are
expected to total 5,900 car loads, ac-

which duty develops upon the state in the state unless we are going to maintain them." Mr. Fauntleroy stated in opening his address.

He stated that there were over 18,000 miles of state highways in Texas of which amount 4,000 has already been improved and 3,000 miles are now under construction. He gave these figures, he said, in order to convey a more clear idea when he said that it could readily be seen that it would be possible to d but little money on dragging

divisions with a division enpatrol will have a certain amount of mileage to take care of through-

It is the plan of the highway ate as many of the grade crossings in the state as possible and thereby reduce the probability of accidents. "A simple system of marking the "A simple system of marking the highways will also be put into effect," he said. "Every state lighway will be marked by the use of round disks placed on telephone poles not more than a half mile spart. This disk will contain a large star in the center of which will be placed the number of the highway. "Cross roads will all be marked so that all chance of losing one's self while traveling the road will

At the close of his address the bonvention was adjourned and the delegates departed for the Texas-Okiahoma Fair where they will be guests of the fair association.

A banquet will be tendered them at the Kemp Hotel at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Indge Arch C. Allen, president of the County Judges and Commission-ery Association, Friday noon se-lected members of the various com-mittees with instructions to meet as

rention began partially under prowant to miss the football game at the fair grounds. They were as-sured that the afternoon session would be adjourned in time for all

The resolutions committee is comton, Armistranic county Fudge A. Hoskey, Beziert Judge J. F. Remp. am county; Judge R. M. R. West, mes county; Judge J. C. Hall, chell county; Judge J. C. Hall, chell county; Judge B. D. Sar-Wichita, and county commissers J. W. Blaughter, Dattas; U. Wuttjen, Müchell; J. H. Reed, hee; J. J. Mills, Smith; W. H. Armstrong.

ion, Armstrong.

The committee on transportation follows: W. L. Holder, B. McLaugh-lin, B. D. Sartin, M. Quinlan and M.

Vice-President R. L. Sims, of Port Lavaca, and secretary-treasurer, J. C. Hall, of Colorado, announced at the beginning of the afternoon ses-sion that there were approximately 200 judges and commissioners in at-

Paid Attendance For Dixie Series Is 8,000 Average

FORT WORTH. Oct. 5. (2)—The paid attendance at the seven Dixie series games here and at New Orleans fell just a fraction effort of 3,000 persons per game. The exact figures made public today show that 55,416 paid. Fort Worth drew 31,858 and New Orleans 22,728.

Receipts for the series amounted to \$70,131.41. Of this amount the Texas League and Southern Association split \$15,368.02; the players \$24,724.22; the winners getting \$14.

\$24,734.22; the winners getting \$14,-\$46.53 and the losers \$9.593.69, and the New Orleans and Fort Worth baseball clubs \$36,737.91.

With the receipts of the pennant admiration fund collected here amounting to more than \$5,000, each fort Worth player will be benefited by more than \$1,000. more than \$1,000.

MAN WITH CUT IN

THROAT IMPROVES red Cole, who was found in the of an Ohio street safe Thursfay morning with a painful wound in his throat, said to have been in-flicted with a bread knife, was able to leave General hospital, where he was carried for treatment, Friday. wound was about one and one-inches in length and was not erious at was at first thought.

C. M. Caldwell of Abilene schenridge and a booster for na College, accompanied the I team to this city Thursday tended the fair and the foot-me Friday afternoon.

California Man Pleads Guilty to

Captain J. D. Fauntieroy, state of yesterday by the county grand jury for the murder of an unknown man, appeared before Judges D. M. Young and George F. Buck of the manneal session here Friday aftermoon on the problems which will senfront the commission on the maintenance of state highways, which duty develops upon it beginning January 1.

"It is useless to build roads in the state unless we are going to maintain them," Mr. Fauntieroy the paintain them," Mr. Fauntieroy the paintain them, "Mr. Fauntieroy the paintain successful to the problems of the state unless we are going to maintain them," Mr. Fauntieroy the paintain them, "Mr. Fauntieroy the paintain them," Mr. Fauntieroy the problems and the problems are going to the paintain them, "Mr. Fauntieroy the problems are going to the mann, appeared before Judges D. M. Young and George F. Buck of the superior court today and pleaded guilty to the charge against him.

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Monday morning was fixed by the court for the taking of evidence to determine the degrees of guilt and for passing judgment. Kels waived the right to counsel and asked that a little time be allowed him to set-

SPECIAL GRAND JURY TO CONDUCT INVESTIGATION DEATH OF OTIS BALLARD

MOUNT PLEABANT, Texas, Oct. 5.07—A special grand jury next Monday will begin investigation into the death near here of Otis Ballard, material witness in a bank robbery case, whose body was found several days ago in a shallow creek. The clothing worn by Ballard on the night he disappeared was found yesder him. Each one of the superintendents will have control and custody of probably six or seven counties. It is quite probable, according to Mr. Fauntlerey that alarge number of the maintenance patrols have organized by the various counties will be maintained and each against Paul Keith and George Mchalley will have a certain amount these will be maintained and each against Paul Keith and George Mchalley will have a certain amount the section. Kinley, young men of this section. Gray and Kemp are said by officers to have made statements regarding the slaying of Ballard. Clothing said to have been worn by Kemp and Gray on the night of the killing also has been found in a secluded spot

near here, according to officers MAKE EFFORTS TO SETTLE

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Murder Charge

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MISS MEGAN LLOYD GEORGE INTERVIEWED ON ARRIVAL

NEW TORK, Oct. 5. 49—Miss Megan Lloyd George, petite daughter of the former British prime minister, arrived today with her father and mother, and submitted to an interview when coming up the heav from quarantine. bay from quarantine.

She is rosky cheeked and smiles constantly. She was dressed in a blue velvet coat with a scarlet collar and cuffs. She unblushingly admitted she was 21 years old and not in love.

She said she had just finished school and was not in a position to say whether she would pursue a political career or when she would the weighty question nettle marriage. Asked if she approved of women

GENERAL ORGANIZER OF CARPENTERS INDICTED

smoking cigarettes she remarked.
"I know nothing about it."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.(P)—Indictment by a federal grand jury in Teledo, Ohio, of F. C. Plambeck, general organized of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Union of America on charges of having sought to influence members of ing sought to influence members o BEAUMONT WAGE FIGHT his union not to testify for the government in "war fraud" cases, was announced today at the department H. Fricke, president of the South of justice.

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The first KARMAK Rugs, made sixteen years

at Casper, Wyo. Threatens Bridge

Oil Fire Raging

DENVER, Cote, Oct. 5.09.—One undred and fifty men are fighting a terrific oil fire near Casper, Wyo., flowing down the river toward Clayton, near there, threatening the Bur

sweeping down the creek and early this afternoon was one mile east of Clayton. The oil escaped from broken pipeline of the Sinclair If the bridge is destroyed all com-

from Casper said. According to the Denver Post, the oil is betwen three and four feet deep in the creek bed. The creek empties into the Platte River fur-

MANHATTAN'S SKYSCRAPERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (4)-David Lloyd George was captivated by Manhattan's skyscrapers. Coming up the bay today on the Mauretani he asked to be taken to the forward ped from Sugarland factories dur-cabinet to get an unforgettable look ing September, according to records at the sky line and once there he stuck his head out of the window. lit a long cigar and prepared for a turned out 13,000,000 pounds of "Impressive!" "Marvelous!" "Won-

derful!" he exclaimed all the way to the dock.

When he first saw the lower city Edwin Bebb at 10 o'clock Friday

to his wife and remarked. "It's like a medieval fortress, like approach-ing Carnarvon easties in Wales." SINGING CONVENTION

AT HOLLIDAY SUNDAY

HOLLIDAY, Texas, Oct. 5 .- An all day singing convention will be held here Sunday at the Baptist church. There will be dinner on the ground and an enjoyable time is anticly pated. The public generally is invited to attend.

OFFICERS LOOKING FOR COWGIRL'S HUSBAND

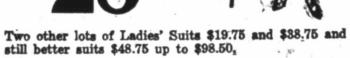
cowgirl who was responsible for a forgery on a Tenth street merchant Thursday, had been arrested, there came a report to city officers from several merchants that her husband nunication between Douglas and was wanted on a similar charge.

Casper will be cut off, the message Most of the merchandise which was purchased with the alleged bogus purchased with the alleged bogus checks, has been recovered and returned to the owners. A gun bought by the husband from an Ohio street merchant 'with a worthless check was found in the woman's possession. An effort is being made by police officials to locate the missing husband; the woman is being held in the city jall, awaiting transfer to the county. fer to the county.

Large Sugar Shipment. SUGARLAND. - Over 40,000,000 pounds of refined sugar were ship-ped from Sugarland factories dur-

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MEN! Don't Miss This Opportunity

Get 100 CASH TOMORROW SATURDAY Refund LAST, DAY

Men, remember, this 10% is for fair week only. Tomorrow. Saturday is the last day. Many economical men have taken advantage of this opportunity to secure their fall and winter supplies from our large and complete stock of Men's Suits, Overcoats, Shoes, Hats, etc., at 10% cash refund. Why not you?

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J. P. Smith Shoes Witch Elk Boots

Mrs. Autrey Says Stella Vitae Keeps Her Young and in Vigorous Health

"I reckon I am a Stella Vitae rank, but this splendid medicine is what keeps me young and able at 74 to do all my housework," said Mrs. M. C. Autrey, a well known and on a Tenth street merchant highly respected resident of Hooks, Texas, the other day.
"I was badly rundown and suffered constantly from pains in my back which hurt so I thought they would kill me. I was just miser-able from one day to another and

felt like my end was drawing near.
"One day an old lady stopped to see me and told me about Stella Vitae and I sent and got three bot Surid of siler it it became so much I sent for three more and became sound and well."



Stella Vitae may be obtained from PIMES WANT ADS GET QUICK RESULTS any druggist and the purchase price

Fair Time Specials

Men's Suit Specials for saturday only



Here's real savings on fall suits men, for Saturday only we offer one special lot of pin stripes and fashionable check models in one big group

Suits that formerly sold from \$32.50 to \$37.50 are offered special

Saturday only

FOOTWEAR SPECIALS Ladies' footwear in all the newest

fashion edicts are here, priced special for fair week shoppers. Here's one big lot, worth up to \$6.50, special

SATURDAY

Men's Hats

Hosiery

Specials

Ladies' Silk Hose-Col-

ors in black, brown, log

cabin, new otter and

French Tan, \$2 values,

Notable Savings In Our Ladies Wear Department



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Ladies' silk, crepe and wool dresses in all new colors and fabrics are offered in a big group Saturday at

\$11.65 **\$16.65 \$21.65 \$32.65**

Suits, Capes, Coats at One-Half

We will put on display for Saturday only all our ladies Suits, Capes and Coats at one-half price.

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32-Inch Gingham 27-Inch Red Seal Gingham

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offered in the aut growds. The fan field "Golden Egg burg machines at falr grounds and fair grounds and to will arrive in Will and Saturday.

The races will large automobile a gunday afternoon models of all make tered by local automobile and the parade is one tures of the Texand thousands of and thousands o the fair grounds the races and the The automobile

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Association, more than a dosen racing automobiles have entered the fire grounds finded. The file Golden Egg" and two Dusenburg machines are already at the fair grounds and the other machines will arrive is Wiekita Falls Friday and Saturday.

The races will be preceded by a large automobile parade at 1 o'clock funday afternoon, in which 1924 models of all makes have been entered by local automotive dealers. The parade is one of the hain features of the Texas-Oklahoma fair and thousands of apopte will visit the fair grounds Sunday to witness the races and the parade.

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twice daily are proving one of the main features of the great fair.

The agrobatic acts are the most and Sharpe, Lady Buster; second. popular, although the Al Sweet Singing Military Band, is a major attraction.

Senior champion boar; Darnell, Forever An All

Ywalters' Boys Band.

Perhaps the biggest attraction at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair grounds
Thursday was the Boys band from Walters, Oklahoma, that visited here for the day. The band played and Sharpe, Lady Vernous.

Grand champion boar; Darnell.

Junior champion boar; Guyer Giant Fashion.

and Sharpe, Ranger Maid.

Junior champion sow; Bouland and Sharpe, Lady Vernous.

Grand champion boar; Guyer Giant Fashion.

Grand Champion sow; Bouland Walters' Boys Band.

According to the director, E. L.

Nichols of Walters, the 35-piece
band is composed of boys from nine

Awards were an All.

Senior champion sow; Bouland

Price Winning Canaries.

Awards were made in the canary Nichols of Walters, the so-piece band is composed of boys from nine to 16 years of age, all attending the Walters public schools. The band is one of the best equipped in the state.

The work of the set of birds has been entered, the largest that the set of birds has been entered, the largest that the set of birds has been entered.

one of the best equipped in the state, although it has been organized only sight months.

"When we come back next year we will be 75 strong," said Mr. Nichols Thursday, "We have many pow who are not yet able to carry parts in the band, but it won't be long before we grow."

Thursday afternoon's vaudeville acts, held in connection with the race program, were especially good, with a larger and more appreciative audience on hand to encourage the performers. A crowd of close to 4,000 fans turned out to witness the derby day program and the events that went along with it. Something to the spectators was the exhibition of five-gaited saddle horses in front of the stands. The grandstand crowd in the afternoon was the largest yet recorded.

The night's program was practibally the same that has been given each evening during the fair, with new numbers added to the fireworks display and slight changes in the hippodrome acts. A new program every night is promised for the fireworks display and slight changes in the hippodrome acts. A new program every night is promised for the fireworks display and slight changes in the hippodrome acts. A new program every night is promised for the fireworks display and slight changes in the hippodrome acts. A new program every night is promised for the fireworks display and slight changes in the hippodrome acts. A new program every night is promised for the fireworks display.

The Clarence A. Wortham shows continued to attract big crowds along the midway and the shows and concessions were in full blast throughout the afternoon and eventure.

still visiting the livestock and agri-

All newest shapes and shades,

regular \$5 and \$10 sellers for the one Saturday special

ment have been announced and judging was completed Thursday Mrs. Annie Richards, third; best pair, foral carried with it a peppery attitude.

The judging ended with the announcement of awards in the Poland-China division. H. T. Neely, of Cinnamon canaries: Mrs. The sun alone down in splendor throughout the merning and as a result thousands of people were entitled to come to the city and attend the Texas-Orishoms Fair.

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day afternoon with a purse of \$1,025, it was announced by W. F. Weeks, director of speed at the fair, Thursday afternoon after two winners of the derby had been disqualified in the race.

Seven races will be run Saturday afternoon and thousands of people are expected to crowd the grandstand. According to officials of the fair association, more than fourteen horses are expected to enter the derby Saturday afternoon.

The Hippodrome vaudeville attractions in front of the grandstand twice daily are proving one of

around the grounds during the forenoon, and furnished part of the music in the grandstand for the races during the afternoon.

Grand champlon sow; Bouland and Sharpe, Ranger Maid.

Grand champlon boar; Darnell, Forever An All.

although it has been organized only est that has ever been exhibited in this city. The cage bird awards are

and concessions were in full blast Mrs. B. A. Moore, third; best even throughout the afternoon and evening.

Although judging was completed best pair, Mrs. B. A. Moore, second and third; best pair, Mrs. B. A. Moore, first and Thursday, hundreds of people are second.

still visiting the livestock and agri-sultural shows.

All awards in the swine depart
Mrs. J. R. Casnell, second; Mrs.

Miller-Ferguson Dry Goods Co. Inc.

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LOTS

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SALE

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Friday morning and during the night he cleared the skies of all ob-

Throughout the section touched of clear skies and ideal weather conditions. A heavy dew was noticeable at sunrise locally Friday morning and the atmosphere in gen-

The sun alone down in splendor throughout the morning and as a result thousands of people were en-tied to come to the city and attend the Texas-Okiahoma Fair. During the night Thursday the thermometer suffered a relapse and in the early hours of the moraing Wichita Falls was made to cover up-with an added blanket.

COLLEGE STATION.—An army of students at the A. and M. College here are doing work on the college campus to earn their way through school. Credit totaling approximately \$50,000 has been extended these students by President W. B. Bizseli. The students eut the lawns. do yard and house work on campus residences, milk cows and do other work in earing for livestock.

Tweive thousand coal miners are being trained annually by the United States government in safety methods of mining, rescue and first aid



Mothers!! Apply Common Sense

THIS is the era of the presention of disease and sensible people do not wait until sickness has actually come before remedying the trouble. The crowded hospitals everywhere are sad examples of the results of neglect. Be especially watchful of children. Rest-leament, lack of normal appetite cially watchful of children. Rest-lessness, lack of normal appetite and feverishness usually indicate constipation. Stop it that instant with a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and you will have prevented real sickness. Mrs. Ida Williamson of 1637 Pine St., Long Beach, Cal. and Mrs. Lou Brawley of Self, Ark., never have illness in the family because of their prompt use of Syrup Pep-sin.

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chest. Give it to anyone from
infant to grandparent, for it is
safe, and the cost is less than a
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medicine. Give it for constipation, torpid liver, indigestion, biliousness headaches colds and other
evidence of bowel obstruction.
Dr. Caldwell, who was a practicing physician for 47 years and
who originated this formula, had
three rules of health that he found
very effective among his patients very effective among his patients and which you can follow with great benefit: Keep the head cool, thefeet warm, and the bowels open.

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Oklahoma Democrats Lining Up for Political Battle for Senate Seat Result of Walton-Klan Controversy

By CHARLES N. WHESLER
Interest Service Staff Correspondent.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. S.—What

column next year. OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 8.—What promises to be the most colorful political battle ever staged in the old Indian territory district of the southwest will be put on in Oklahoma next year and very likely with Governor John Calloway Walton, if he is alive at that time, making the race for United States senator.

The boom for Walton to succeed lenator Owen already is on, with

pledges of support from all sections of the state.

The preliminary steps in the sentent of the bitterest factional spirit prevailing ever known here, owing to the hysteria engendered by the

to the hysteria engendered by the Ku Klux Klan activities.

Households are divided, lifelong friendships have been shattered, men of complacent mien all their lives are now carrying six-shooters.

Religious prejudice has divided congregations all ever the state.

Here in Oklahoma City the business men, who have turned against walton are said to have had an understanding with the civilian authorities, most of whom are opposed to Walton, last Monday that before they would consent to serve as deputy sheriffs and arm for any emergency, the anti-Walton forces emergency, the anti-Walton forces would go the whole route, prin-cipally with grand jury indictments

and the attempt to convict him and kick him out in that manner. Challenge Accepted. In this surcharged atmosphere. braska.

France and Germany during the war, the Walton people have accepted the challenge and will go sheed immediately with their plans for capturing the United States senatorial nomination next year.

There probably will be at least four Democratic candidates for the nomination in the primary, with the main battle centering around Walton and United States Senator Owen whe will seek a renomination, ac-

who will seek a renomination, ac-cording to his friends. George Wilson, the farmer-labor leader whom Walton put at the head of the State University and then kicked out, probably will eneandidate, but running in the Dem-

Former Attorney General S. P. Freeling, who led the constitutional Democratic independent movement against Walton last year, and is supported by the conservatives, is likely to jump into the race again. Republican leaders, meantime, see Republican leaders, meantime, see a chance to cop another Republican senator from this state and possibly the electoral vots, with the Demoratic forces so badly shattered. The factional strife, however, caused by the "invisible empire" is not confined to the Demoratic party. It is also smashing the hegemeny of the G. O. P. ranks is all parts of the commonwealth.

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Republicans Hopeful.

The Republicans, albeit, believe they have a fine opportunity to skip-in between the Democratic factions. J. A. Harris of Wagoner, who was praced on the national committee in mecession to the late Jake L. Harnon, probably will head the list of Ampublican aspirants in the primary, with the backing of the bulk of the federal payrollers.

Another possible Republican en-trant is Dr. Hugh Scott of Musko-gre, superintendent of the soldiers memorial hospital. He is a former service man, identified with re-habilitation work for the disabled

habilitation work for the disabled soldiers.

Insamuch as the proposed soldiers benus was defeated in Tuesday's election by the klan vote centering all its efforts on question 79 and overlooking the heroes of the French battlefields. Dr. Scott is moked to as the ideal man to head the former service men's fight in the senatorial battle.

The Republicans are parking up a bit over the national situation

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lieved to be at least an even chance of holding Oklahoma in the G. O. P. column next year.
Colonel Zach Mulhail, the most picturesque of the socialed guntoters of the southwest, and Rooseveit's great friend, declared tonight that Governor Walton would sweep the Democratic primaries next year and would be the next United States senator.
"Walton will win," he said. "The total yots cast for question 78 Thestotal vote cast for question 79 Tues-day at the illegal election was not as great as the vote they polled

against Walton in the governorship fight last year when he won by 50,000.
"Walton is one of the finest men I ever knew. He doesn't do any of the things you newspapermen say we 'gunmen' do. That's all nonsense shout gunmen's do. about gunmen.

You just tell the folks up north
that Jack Walton is the next United
States senator. All the gunmen this feller Sheriff Cavnar has got can't

week-end at Petrolia,
Mrs. C. M. Clistoe and Mrs. G. M.
Harie have returned to their home Mrs. C. M. Clistee and Mrs. G. M. Harle have returned to their home at Waco after a visit with Misg Lula Johnson here.

Mrs. Homer Whitmire attended the fair in Wichita Falls Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Dale and son, Daffan, of Wichita Falls were here Saturday.

Mrs. M. Schlosberg and Sylvan Schlosberg have gone to Dalias. Farkey Prices Lower.

SAN ANGELO—Prices of turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners are to be lower, in the opinion of officers of the San Angelo unit of the West Texas Farm of Wichita Falls were here Satur-Burenu Poultry association. It is reported that between 15,000 and 20,000 turkeys will be marketed through San Angele this fall, day.

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day. Carl King of Amarillo was here the attempt to convict hit and him out in that manner.

Challenge Accepted.

this surcharged atmosphere, hatreds comparable to the of the civilian population of the and Germany during the the Walton people have accepted the challenge and will go braska.

Settling in Walley.

HARLINGEN—Large numbers of amilies from other states are settling in the valley district, according to local officials. Recently a group settled which represented the braska.

Mrs. V. Lefever and Miss Dessie Edwards have gone to Tioga.

Mrs. J. J. Graner is in Fort worth. Mrs. Corwin Firestone of Burk-burnett is the guest of her mother. Mrs. A. D. Bradey and baby

ita Falis Tuesday.

Mesdames A. W. Raht, T. H. Marberry and Miss Ruby Marberry were in Wichita Falis. Tuesday.

Mrs. Sidney Webb has returned to her home at Mineral Wells after a vilit with Mrs. R. J. Brown.

Mrs. A. H. Staggs is at Garvin, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chilson.

Hubert Harrison of Wichitt, Falls
was here Friday.

Mrs. Tom Howell of Lorenso is
here at the bedside of her father,
G. W. Ellis, who is quite ill.
Messra Cleveland Ellis of Graham
and Willis Milis of Oiney have returned to their home after a visit
here with their parents. Mr. and
Mrs. G. W. Ellis.

Critus Douthitt attended the
Texas-Oklahoma fair at Wichits
Falls Monday.

Mrs. C. M. Worsham and little
daughter, Carls Mae, and nephew,
Howard Reed, have returned from
St. Paul, Minn., where they spent
the summer.

Mrs. Homer Hamm and Mrs. Sloan
Fortenberry attended the fair in
Wichita Falls Monday.

F. E. Squires of Dallas spent the
week-end here. He was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. W. A.
Squires.

Miss Naomi Bradley spent the
week-end at Petrolia.
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Schlosberg have gone to Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bates of Hal-sell were here Monday. Mrs. M. A. Bogan of Belcherville Durant were here this week en route to their new home at Lub-book.

Steps are being taken to manufac-ture insulin, the pancreatic extract used in treating disbetes, in Ger-

Boys' Band Fair Feature Thursday

The Boys' Band of Waiter, Okla-arrived at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair Thursday morning, after an aute-Thursday morning, after an automobile trip from their homes, and proved a big added feature of the day's program Thursday. The band was composed of boys between the ages of 8 and 16 years, all accompilated musicians. The band contains 30 pieces and although the lads have had only eight months of training, music provided by them was considered excellent and the crowd greatly enjoyed their concerts.

With skull caps, displaying the tract is considered highly valuable.

MENS HATS

name of the city from whence they came, the inde came as guests to the Texas-Okiahoma Fair Association and during the day visited all shows and exhibitions. They played in front of the grandstand before the regular program of the aftetpook and during the races played on the inside, alternating with the Al Sweet band, as a special number on the program.

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EXPORT CORPORATION TO SELL SURPLUS PLANNED

No Suggestion Definitely Approved and Many Have Been Discarded.

By MARK SULLIVAN Political Correspondent of the New York Tribune and Wichita Daily Times.

Copyright, 1923, by the New York Tribune. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Help for the farmer continued to be the out-

is plain that discarded and that definitely adopted

Stativan One gathers that President Coolidge has an air of lis-tening patiently and sympathetical-ly, of not feeling hurried and of unexcited examination of one plan after another. At the moment the plan most in the foreground is an export corporation to sell all the export surplus of American wheat

through a single selling agency. The idea which is still in course of change seems to contemplate that the capital for the corporation shall be furnished initially by the government treasury, but shall be returned to the treasury at the end of the transaction. The capital would be provided by the same mechanism that has already loaned some two hundred million dollars from the government treasury to farm organ-izations through their local banks, namely, the war finance corpora-tion. This agency of the treasury, which was originally authorized by congress to loan as much as a bil-lion doflars for facilitating the ex-port of farms and other commodi-ties, has never actually used as much as half of the authorization. There is plenty of money available, the authorization by congress al-ready exists, and on the government end there is no difficulty about going ahead with the plan. The real hard work involved will lie in the immense and widespread details of getting the farmers to organize and cooperate, and arranging for the local banks and local farm organiz-ations to provide the necessary guarantees to the government. It appears to be the intention to turn this work over to Eugene Meyer Jr., who, as head of the war finance corporation, has had a large and successful experience in this general line during the past two years. Like every concernity in intitution what. every cooperative institution, whatever success attends the plan will be due less to an inherent magic in than to the resourcefulness ment of it.
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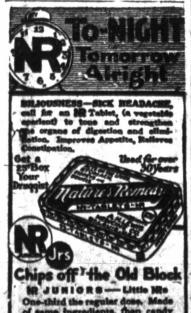
There should be no illusion about this plan making the present wheat erop actually profitable to the farmers or about preventing the farmers from having some loss. The main thing the plan can do is to bring about orderly marketing of the export surplus, prevent American wheat from being dumped on the foreign market where there is no demand for it, and save the American farmers from the evil effects of competing with each other. this plan making the present wheat fects of competing with each other. The other day when the representa-tive of the farmers and farm bank-



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is sociations."

It is to meet this need that the present plan is devised. All that is meeting, of the bulk of the visits made to President Coolidge, either by invitation from him or request from the visitor, and of the administration's activities allowether. It istration's activities altogether. It sold in the same markets as Ameri- weighed 365 pounds.

Mr. Mayer told them of the investigations he made during the past at summer into the European markets for American farm products. The point he most emphasized was that opposite direction, is the demand of European consumers and European banks did the financia; of American crope. They took the crop from the American seller whenever the seller was ready and held them until the European consumers and late them until the European consumers was ready to buy. This is no longer done. The reason is, the fluctuation in exchange and the erration peak. The reason is, the fluctuation in exchange and the erration peak in the fluctuation in exchange and the erration peak. The passession of this margin of profit there is now going to be a tug of war in the form of a demand from the farmers who want to take it in this shape of lowered and conomic instability. Under the old story of Europe's political and conomic instability. Under the suppression of the reason there is the state of their commodities and a demand from railroad labor the edd story of Europe's political and conomic instability. Under the suppression to take it in the shape of lowered and conomic instability. Under the suppression to take it in the shape of lowered and conomic instability. Under the old story of Europe's political and conomic instability. Under the suppression to take it in the shape of lowered to wheat in elevators and in mill warehouse. This situation cannot change for the present and the producing countries must carry the stocks which formerly were carried by the consuming countries. This means for America slower market-ing, with warehousing and financing adjusted to a slower distribution of the two are directly opposite. In the commodities of the two are directly opposite. In the consuming countries must carry the stocks which formerly were carried by the consuming countries. This means for America slower market-ing, with warehousing and financing adjusted to a slower distribution of the time of the consuming countries in the farmer is the two

ing, with warehousing and financ-ing adjusted to a slower distribu-tion, and emphasizes the importance winter begins, confronted with a of developing cooperative marketing situation even more serious than the

Wage License Law.
HOUSTON—A campaign for the enactment of a state real estate license law was launched at the an-

nual convention of Texas real es tate agents here. It is said this proposed law will be one of the most important activities of the association during the coming year.

County Furm Sold.

HOUSTON—Harris county's abandoned county poor farm has been sold at auction. The farm, together with improvements, netted the county approximately \$100,000. The plant included 198 acres of land. Thirty years ago the county purchased the land for \$6,000.

Bird censuses covering a period of seven years indicate that there is a little more than one pair, of birds to the acre of farm land in that sec-tion of the United States lying north of Maryland and the Ohio river and

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Forbearing one another, and forgiving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any.

—Col. 8:18.

If thou are of elephant-strength or of lion-claw, still peace is, in my opinion, better than strife.—Saadi.

THE HERO OF THE WEEK.

A few days ago dispatches from Salt Lake City id of the arrest there, at the instance of J. Frank Norfleet, of Hale Center, Texas, of one M. P. Hunt, alias W. B. Spencer, who, it is charged, is one of the men who buncoed Norfleet out of \$40,000 in a Fort Worth hetel in November, 1919.

Back of this arrest is a story of the most dogged persistency.

Norfleet was a ranchman and a sheriff when he was made the victim of the bunco gang. An ordinary man would have reported the matter to the authorities, perhaps would have attempted for a month or to assist them in apprehending the swindlers, and then have returned to his home a sadder and wiser man and have attempted to forget the whole affair. But Norfleet was no ordinary man. It is true that he reported the matter to the authorities, but evidently knew enough about such matters to know that while the authorities were willing to do For the sake of sweet peace we have they could their resources were limited. Norfleet, whom it appears the loss of \$40,000 did not bankrupt, set about to bring to justice the men who had fleeced him. He determined not to quit the trail until he had accomplished his purpose. The trail is said to have led him to every state in the union and to two foreign countries. It has taken four years of his time, but it has resulted in the arrest of nearly half a hundred confidence men in different cities. In Denver alone thirty men were arrested, of whom twenty were convicted and sent to the penitentiary.

This would have satisfied 999 men out of a thousand. But Norfleet was not satisfied. There was still one of the three men who swindled him at large. The man who was arrested at Salt-Lake City a few days ago admitted that he is this man.

Norfleet might have been better off had he returned to Hale Center after his loss in Fort Worth and devoted his time and energies to recouping his losses. His efforts to run down the gang must have further depleted his fortune. But we will wager that or flowers are never in any special hurry to perform Norfleet wouldn't exchange his satisfaction over his accomplishment for any amount of money. He has performed a genuine public service. And the story of his persistency will live long after he is dead and

PRESIDENT GALLS CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS.

President Coolidge has sent out invitations to the governors of the forty-eight states for a conference to be held in Washington, October 20, to discuss law enforcement, particularly as applied to prohibition, immigration and anti-narcotics statutes. Both the federal and the state governments have

laws to enforce prohibition and to regulate the handling of narcotics but the states have little to do with Perhaps it is desirable at this time that both the

state and the federal governments take a hand in then rise from our refreshment to spread service far he enforcement of prohibition because the federal and wide. vernment has not yet well enough organised probition enforcement to be effective and needs the help of the states, but this arrangement ought not to an epaulette placed there. This remarkable man confusion and inefficiency. That has been the wild fowls, and every natural being, experience in everything where two parties, organisations or individuals have the same duties to perform. In governmental, as in private affairs, responsibility ought to be single and definite. This thing of coordinate jurisdiction is not likely to work. In the end we can expect to see either the states or the federal government take over the enforcement of the law. Prohibition is now incorporated in the federal constitution. It is properly the duty of the federal government to enforce the law.

But as said, prohibition is a new thing and the federal government needs the help of the states for

There can and ought to be cooperation between the federal and state governments in the enforce-ment of all laws. The states can doubtless give some selp not only in the matter of prohibition enforce t but in the unforcement of the narcotic regula-s and the immigration laws.

ANIMAL STUFF.

It isn't true that the ostrich attempts to hide from nger by burying his head in the sand. Instead down with his neck stretched along the In which position, he looks like one of the

the ostrich, after all, is wise and we've been to him for centuries by jesting about his A lot of other inherited ideas that we was accept as gospel truth are really as he hokum about the "stupid" cetrich.

The truth about the ostrich is from the fascinat

ing book, "Animal Personalities," by Samuel A. Derigur. He finds the goat is the busybody of the animal kingdom, more curious than any creature ex-

The goat's curiosity leads him to poke his head into everything. So we get our expressions, "butt in" and "butthisky," Wells overlooked this in his Outline of History."

Derieux says he has never been able to figure out why one dog is courageous and another not. One theory is that each suimal does the thing which is best for its own protection. So a weak dog is protected by a natural timidity. A strong dog doesn't

need this protection.

That's also the case with men. You rarely see a really strong man who is cowardly. Size doesn't matter much. A small man often is powerful, a big

man fundamentally weak, third. He sigrees with Dr. Hornaday that the chimpances is the most intelligent animal, with the ele phant second. The smartest bird, he finds, is the crow-which travels in bands and posts sentinels to warn of danger.

Cry when a girl starts kissing you. Stomping on her feet is another way to make her stop it.

Damp feet are said to be one cause of bad colds it shouldn't be so hard to give them up.



EXPERIENCE. When you are married there's one thing to do If you're a peace-loving man And a family jar is distressing to you: Fall in with things she will plan.

If she asks in to dinner some folks you detest,

Just smile and be pleasant-you'll find it is best

if she gets up a family picnic some day, Which you'd rather she wouldn't, no doubt, Don't try to persuade her you can't get away, That good old excuse is worn out; It is better without any fuss to give in, Just carry the baskets she'll hand you, and grin

If to dances or operas or lectures on art She proclaims her intention to go, Don't argue against it-get ready to start, Say "yes" when she's looking for "no." If you want to keep peace with the wife of

dreams. Go where she wills howe'er painful it seems.

For most of us married men, early or late. From experience learn to submit, We martyr ourselves when the wife makes a date And do what we don't like a bit;

We fall in with her plans for we've found it

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TODAV'C TAI

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

IUDAYS TALK

DRINK DEEP. You can't hurry past beauty and take much of it with you. Neither can you reach into a heart and just take therefrom samples of love or affection, lov alty of devotion.

You must give much, you must drink deep into truth; nature, character, or else you have to expect a loss of richness and understanding.

As you look about you, life may appear very con fused, but there is no confusion in nature. The trees their tasks. They are given their special work to do and then patiently perform it.

How restful to sit beside a bed of wild dainles. or on the bank of some stream that ripples restfulness and beauty beneath the hangings of thick branches that wave in the wind and whisper to you as you play with their shadows across the moving

Really to gain power from the out-of-doors you must come into its spirit and become a part of it. You must drink deep from its spring.

And to gain from any gift you must drink deep Lowell, "Is bare." In a way you must live the book you read,

of its meaning. "The gift without the river," says

painting you view, the scene that you select. Someone has said that nothing is worth while without enthusiasm. Which is just another way of saying that we must drink deep of life itself and

It was Thoreau, I believe, who said that he would rather have a bird light on his shoulder than to have tinue permanently for in the end it will result drank deep. He gaye new standing to rocks, birds,

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LETTER WRITING.

It is a frightful thing to do, to write a foolist letter; some day its fatal lines you'll view, and murmur, "Donnerwetter!" The man to whom you send the note will never let it perish; and some day it will get the goat that you so proudly cheriah. The years may pass and you may think the letter all forgotten, all faded doubtless is the ink, the paper fluffed and rotten. But foolish letters never fade, or decompose or shrivel; of things eternal they are made, preserving words uncivil. And in your hour of pomp and pride, when luck could not seem bet-ter, some groughy foeman, syll-syed, will spring your foolish letter. And you will totter from the heights to chaos and affacement, and all the scornful village wights will laugh at your abasement. If you have sentiments as atrong they clamor for an airing, go to the woods, where loud and long, a man may do his awearing. Proceed to yonder mountain top, when you feel full of ginger; there you may make the welkin flop—your future you won't in-jure. But when you take your fountain pen and put your wrath on paper, you'll hear from that fool trick again—it is a se

Cheap air travel. Wine makes Itself. You must fight Mr. Singh. By ARTHUR SRIEBAND

There is agitation and anger be-There is agitation and anger because graves of American soldiers in France are neglected. The anger is justified and government announcement that each soldier shall have a headstone will be welcomed. But those dead man if they could speak, would way.

"To place the first state for common the number of these graves. It is too late to save us, and gravestones won't do us much good. But don't increase our number, by foolishly mixing in the troubles of nations that will not have peace."

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The air giant ZR-1, bigger than the biggest steamship, uses less than a gallon of gasoline per mile in her flight of 2,300 miles. A big ocean steamer would need two tons of coal to one gallon of gas for the giant flyer. That shows the dif-ference in power needed to push aside light air and heavy water and it tells you how cheaply men will travel in years to some if they get rid of that "all the traffic can bear," slogan. It is quite probable that in future one days work will earn the setual cost of a flight around the

Congressman John P. Hill for making wine at home is to be indicted if prohibition can manage it. Mr. Hill squeezed grapes and nut the jules in bottles. That's all did. There was no "wine" alcoholically speaking in existence while he was at work on the grapes. Later, without assistance from him the liquid turned into wine. It changed tself or eternal law changed it. Can a man be indicted for what happens inside of a bottle with no assistance of any kind from the man, should not nature be indicted or perhaps prayers offered for a miracle to prevent fermentation?

St. Nihal Singh, one of three hundred million Asiatics ruled in India by a few Englishmen, thousands of miles away, has a grievance. When family members of the British em-pire meet, Canada, Australia and other colonies of European stock are represented by elected dele-gates, India's vast crowd is repre-sented by men selected by English-

As usual the trouble is within a single individual, or three hundred million Asiaties—it's the same if you lack force in yourself some outside force will rule you. Among the three hundred millions of Asiatics of India there dwell 100,000 Engfishmen and they rule the 300,000,-000, although they are numbered 3,000 to one. Could Mr. Singh imyou only get justice when you fight for it. Even then it is slow.

In five thousand years, India has written millions of different books.

And in all those books the word lay a man will come along, not a Ghandi, trying to fight Manchester with a spinning wheel but some person of mixed race with thick hairy wrists, coarse hands, short

stubby fingers—he'll let India elect her delegates to the British imperial reunion. Mr Hulbert in New York City the acting mayor nobly determined came along from out of town, then to protect the public, says that in-creased tax assessments are no ex-the opposite direction; a couple of cuse for increasing rents. It's well trucks; and then from the north a meant, but is it wise, when you make it unnecessary for the little rent payer to think about taxes you make it unnecessary for him to think about his local government, When the Romans got bread and river getting out to fuss with the engine.

gladiatorial shows for nothing they ceased worrying about the price of ceased werrying about the price of passed. Nothing else was in sight wheat but they were on the down in either direction. The driver of

when New York increases its tax to his seat and started for the cutassessment one billion in a year,
'Two minutes is all I can allow
that ought to be impressed somehow on the little people not to help
the landlords but to make little
people take interest in government.

The long indicator of the stopwatch swept around its circle. One Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, ap-

peals to archbishops, bishops and priests of the United States to call a special collection for the "Holy minutes and 20 seconds.

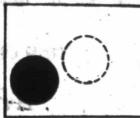
Wardly did the top of it appear vatican treasury with money need- Charlie, slipping the stop-watch invatioan treasury with money need for missionary work and especially to supply the pope with means for charity. The United States must take the place of Europe in this work, says the cardinal. Undoubtedly the response will be pulled it into the road. But when pulled it into the road. But when generous.

In Manila where we let them vote, but don't yet let them rule themselves the natives have voted to send General Wood home. That won't send him, but the Filipinos, having had time to forget how they lived under the Spanish rule, desire our foolish.

Mechanism gone he leaned over to see what was the he leaned over to see what was t pino needs?

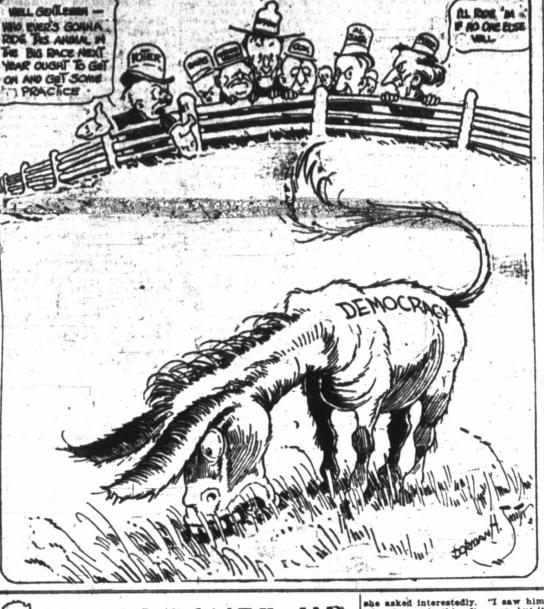
In any case, we have in the Philippines all that we need in the way of a mandate. We brought that on ourselves, in the course of war unavoidable—how foolish we'd be to let any soft head load on our shoulders, other mandates, Armenia

A PUZZLE A DAY



In the Japanese flag shown above In the Japanese flag shown above, the dark circle, which represents the sun, has been mysteriously shifted from its correct position in the center of the flag (dotted circle) to its present position. The strange behavior of the flag was probably caused either by the earthquakes in Japan or by the recent total eclipse of the sun, but how it happened has nothing to do with the puzzle. The problem is how to put the circle

she. (her)
Remove but three and find a brave



WHY ALL THE BACKWARDNESS?



BEGIN HERE TODAY.

that and the tire tracks are the only clues five got, and fill take 'em for thousand dollars reward for the return of his daughter. Hope, who has disappeared. Ranger is assisted in his search by his two friends, Eustine Higby, attorney, and Juares Chapter, adventurer.

A message comes to Hope's father instructing him to buy her a hat and leave it in a certain place. This going over a pile of lattern.

The bis rooms.

She slowly drew herself up from her chair and then stood waiting, submissive and yet hetty imperious.

"Yeu've forgotten something."

"Yeu've forgotten something."

"Yeu've forgotten something."

"Yes? What?" He looked as if he had not an idea what she meant, but over his face was a glimmer of what at that moment she would have heartily agreed with Kelsey downs in a certain place. This going over a pile of lattern. the flivver's wake.

CHAPTER XI

De Bristow was sitting at his desk in the outer office of his suite

but over his face was a glimmer of what at that moment she would imber-damber who couldn't pad desk in the outer office of his suite

was his maddening smile. "Ah, I the hoof for a single darkman's

Now Go on with the Story. He settled down now to unrelaxed lness A long string of cars

The three cars came up and passed. Nothing else was in sight the flivver climbed quickly back in-When New York increases its tax to his seat and started for the cut.

minute gone. Another round, and still the car stayed down in the cut. Before it came into view again.

Cathers Charitable Relief Fund. Hardly did the top of it appear surope is not able to supply the over the edge of the dip before

came a tap on the door. Before he could respond, this was pushed open and Anita Copley entered.

"Ah, Anita!" He leaned back in his he attempted to start, he found the

flap of the tool bag was chalked a stretching her feet out before her. rude "X" within a circle—the sign "I've put her to bed and locked the of the Combine. The thing was plain enough to doesn't even get up in the morning

The thing was plain enough to him now. In spite of all his efforts at camouflage, his artful twists and turns, the agents of the Combine had evidently succeeded in trailing him to the "jungle," and there while he slept, had effectively put him out of the running.

Charlie cast up his eyes, as he himself would have expressed it." She's forgotten him." Anita was

himself would have expressed it. "She's forgotten him." Anita was like a dying duck, and wretchedly positive. "Notices him no more than shook his head. He was facing he does any one else."

down the by-road toward its junc"That's all right then." Bristow down the by-road toward its Junction with the Lone Hill road on the other side of the railway; and now there swept across his field of vision the suspected flivver.

Driven hard in its progress toward town, it had covered the distance down from the archway during the stance down from the archway during the stance of the suspected flivver.

That's all right then. Bristow dropped the subject; his mind had dropped

tance down from the archway during the two or three minutes that he had spent in lamentation. Charlie's plan had been to lead it along the highway on his motorcycle and let it evertake and pass him, so as not to giv the suggestion of pursuit. Now the sight of it, spinning triumphantly by, only added poignancy to his humiliation. Then suddenly his fingers went fumbling at the leather case, which held his field glasses. He noticed that the rear left wheel of the filty-ver-carried a new tire, and rememination. ver carried a new tire, and remem-bering that the Lone Hill road had top of it all, the work of writing, just been freshly oiled, it gave him. Not for me! I had just about decid-

Japan or by the recent total eclipse of the sun, but how it happened has mothing to do with the pussle. The problem is how to put the circle back where it belongs. It can be accomplished by cutting the flag into two pleces, and reflitting them to two pleces, and reflitting them together. Can you do it?

Yesterday's answer:

The word in the following verse is "heroine."

My seven letters mark me as a woman; (heroine)

Remove the latter four I still am she. (her)

Remove the latter four I still am can to take the number on its license board. It was \$.155,653.

"Tou never can tell." He signessed with the possible to follow that the possible to follow that appear on something incriminary to take two more hold man; (hero)

And though you take two more fill still be he (he)

And though you take two more fill still be he (he)

"Oh, yea," Bristow granted; "and he's pleased, very well pleased in-deed with the way everything's been handled. Why shouldn't he be? He wants to see us both at haif-past nine for a conference," he glanced at his watch; "so you'd better look in on silter new, and then you under the continued in Our Next Insue)

in on sister new, and then go on up to his rooms."

instructing him to buy her a hat and leave it in a certain place. This command is carried out by Ranger and later a picture of Hope, taken in the hat, as sent to the girl's tather.

The next message from Hope's captors tell Ranger to leave one captors tell Ranger to leave one mediately after dinner and was still the control of the stanger and later and was still the control of the later and the later and was still the control of the stanger an

with head thrown up, she changes, but the subjects of equed out of the room. Bristow left by another door to generations. hunt up his assistant and give him instructions. As he finished and turned to go, he paused. "If I'm needed for anything im- monk, Guido, invented the method

portant, doctor," he said, "you"ll of "writing" music on paper. Before find me up in Alderman Higgins' Guido, music could be circulated Hardly had he passed out and gone his way before the door opened recording musical notes on lines, in again, and Kelsey strolled in.

There was no other companion-ship for either of them; for Morton We owe m was an odd, mousy, little man who dictine. Incidentally, when he eft the hospital but rarely even brought out his discovery he had a when off duty.

He had accepted the superintendent's diagnosis of Kelsey's condition
new things, especially new ideas. implicity; but since Kelsey's medi-

implicity; but since Kelsey's medical personality was congenial, he was willing to ignore any other phases he might be harboring.

But this especial evening, Kelsey was seeking Morton's company for something more than mere sociability. That morning the girly who had so attracted his interest had managed to hold another brief conversation with him, and in it thad asked him a question on which she seemed to lay considerable

Note Book Miss Kitty handed out our reports in skool today, mine not being exter

ittle Benny's

good, and after suppir pop was smoking a cigar with a injoyable ixpression, me thinking, G, this is a good time to ask him to sine my re-

Wich I handed it to him saying. Have you got your fountain pen.

Yes, and Ive also got my eyes, pop sed. Meening he was going to reed it before he sined it. Wich he started to do, saying. Not so good, nobody looking at this report would ever think you had sutch a brilliant No. but I tell everybody I have.

tho, I sed, and pop sed. Very sweet of you, but lets get back to the re-port. Wats the ider of ony having fair in joggriffy? he sed. fair in joggriffy? he sed.

G, pop, that jest happened to happen this time, I sed. Im reely good in joggriffy, joggriffy's one of my best things, I sed.

Im glad to heer it, ware is the

Amazin River and wich direcktion does it flow? pop sed.

Well, its either in Asia or Africka

and it flows in a genrel direcktion, You dont say so, pop sed. Wats this, poor in langwidge, /axuilly poor, how do you ixplain that? he sed, and I sed. O. that, well you see, thats a axsident because the teetch er kepp on asking me the rong questions, but Im generally exter

good in langwidge.

Thats a comfort to know, wats
the diffrents between a verb and an

A verb and a ajective, wy, the diffrents is, if you wunt to find out the diffrents between a yerb and a ajective, wy all you haff to do take a verb and ff its not a ajective it must be a verb, I sed.

Unless it's a hot potato, pop sed. Heers your report with my signa-ture, thats the best thing on it, get out of my site, he sed. Wich I did.

she asked interestedly. I saw the same she asked interestedly. I saw the little man from his abstract was only for a moment, and we didn't have a change to talk. He's theories and speculations long enough to indulge in a morsel of gossip.
In the two or three days following that talk of their under the shadows of the old beech tree, Kelsey had

been careful not to approach the

YOU AND By ALBERT APPLE

in the hat, is sent to the girl's father.

The next message from Hope's captors tell Ranger to leave one hundred thousand dollars worth of bends under a certain railroad crossing. At Dr. Bristow's sanitarium George Kelsey and the supposed sister of Nurge Cepley become acquainted.

brows puckered as he surveyed the surveyed the accumulation of mail yet to be conscious. "Run now." He gave her a little push. "The laderman hates to be madman. It's a sample of the slang of

MUSIC. Guido, music could be circulated from one person to another only by

We owe much to Guide, the Benehard time overcoming suspicion and ridicule. Such is the history of all

seemed to lay considerable man slips painfully on the ice or ss. Unable to answer it him- when a mule kicks him. Humor, sostress. Unable to answer it himstress. Unable to secure the called (separate thing from fun), is information she wanted; and he as urvival of savagery. Human naplanned to glean it from Morton, if the usually at its lowest when

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door on her; she won't stir. She

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> FORT WORTH, Oct. 5.—The Fort Worth Cats took unto themselves their third Dixie series champion-

ship out of four attempts here Thursday, when Joe Pate, veteran southpaw of the Texas League, portwheeled his way through the New

times up Thursday. Calvo scored three runs also and was instrumen-tal in starting every Cat rally in

Edington's home run, after Calvo had singled to start the first inning, put the Cats in the lead, and they were never headed. Sears, coming up behind Calvo, who had doubled in the sixth frame, scored the Cuban hustler with another home run for over the right field.

home run, far over the right field

difficulty in turning back the

Friday, Southern Methodist Uni-

versity will go up against Hender-son-Brown at Dallas, after meet-Denton Normal last week with an

easy victory. Baylor Bears meet the Denton teachers at Waco on

Saturday, while Rice meets Sam Houston Normal at Houston.

Houston Normal at Houston.

State conference teams mostly are accounted for in the non-conference games with southwest conference teams. The outstanding number of the state league for this week is the Austin College-Simmons College games at Wichita Falls on Friday. The game will be a feature of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and will be the first barometer on state conference line up this meason. West Texas Normal at Canyon is expected to be an easy mark

yon is expected to be an easy mark for Howard Payne. The only other game of a state conference team is that between East Texas Normal and Durant Normal, at Com-

By the close of the present week,

both southwest and state confer-ence elevens will be fairly well seasoned and next week's schedule

READY FOR LITTLE

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5,—With Kansas City a full game shead of St. Paul in the hot American Association pennant race, tentative arrangements were under way here Friday for the junior world's series with the Baltimore Orioles. Such a deluge of applications for received that the sale has been temporarily suspended to avoid over salling.

Kansas City has four more games against. Toledo, tall ender, while St. Paul has a like number of games with Louisville, third in the circuit

SERIES WITH BIRDS

KANSAS CITY MAKES

Georgetown team.

New Orleans two, with game, in the 1923 series.
The score:
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the final battle.

CY WILLIAMS AND **RUTH BOTH CLOUT** HOMERS THURSDAY

was but one home run reoved from the slugging Cy Wilrace for circuit smashing hon-for in the very first inning of he Tankee-Athletics game at the ankees stadium the hambino hacked one of Hasty's offerings the the sight distallables. nto the right field bleachers.

But in a little more than an hour Villiams regained his two point ad-antage. In the eighth inning of for his 41st home run of the ason. Williams has 41 and Ruth home runs. Incidentally, Ruth layed first base and got by with

it one error. In the Cleveland-St. Louis game ris Speaker, who on Wednesday qualled a major league record wreck that record when he reg-tered his 57th two-base hit of the

Pate, working under adverse con-ditions, allowed but four hits, two

* bat,

The Athletics by defeating the sixth inning, accounting for the fankess, 7 to 6, robbed the New only Pelican tally.

Forkers of any chance to run its winning total to 100. Cleveland by whipping St. Louis, 9 to 1, while Detroit was bowing, \$ to \$, to Chicago, lessened the Tigers' chances of acquiring second place. The remaining game found the Red Sox victorious, 7 to 6, over the Sens-

Cy Williams' homer was the big incident in the lone National League contest of the day in which the Philles trounced the Braves, 10 to 2.

American League

Endlans 8, Browns 1 ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—St. Louis lost is last game of the season on its ome grounds Thursday, being under by Cleveland, 9 to 1. nd ... 202 040 100—9 12 1 is.... 000 000 011—2 13 2 E. Louis..... 600 000 011-2 13 Edwards and O'Neill, Sewell Wright, Grant, Root and Collins.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Boston scored five runs in the second inning and defeated Washington Thursday, 7 to 5. Boston 150 600 601—7 13 Washington 419 600 601—6 10 Plercy and Walters; Zahnise: Russell and Ruel

White Sex S, Tygers 6 CHICAGO, Oct. 5. — Chicago rought the American League to a teams included in the southwestern conference this week will again go through non-conference games in close here today by defeating De-troit 9 to 6 in the last game of the preparation for the opening of the conference season next week. All of the Texas members of the con-

Detroit 000 004 002-6 11 Chicago 041 103 00x-8 16 ference went through last week's games with comparatively easy vic-tories and it is expected the same Pillette, Francis, Holloway and Woodall, Basier; Blankenship and Graham.

MORAN AND WHITE TO BATTLE FRIDAY NIGL

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Charley White of Chicago and Pal Moran of New Orleans, each having won a "home town" victory over the other. and each anxious to prove his right to meet Champion Benny Leonard, are to clash in Madison Square Gar-den Friday night in the "rubber" engagement of the series. Three years ago Moran whipped White in New Orleans and a short time later White won a newspaper decision over Moran in East Chicago. Both contestants are reported to have

Baseball Calendar

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Mike McTigue Retains His Title After Bout of Many Decisions, Threats and Much Near Rioting

Orleans Pelicans, champions of the Southern Association, for a 7 to 1

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 5.69—Aithough Mike McTigue, of Ireland,
tstill retains his world's light heavyweight crown under the third decision rendered by Referee Harry
Ertle after the Irishman's ten-round
bout here Thursday, his opponent.
Young Stribling, is the rightful
holder in the opinion of Columbus
fight fams. Promoter J. Paul Jones.
Young Stribling and charged the ring,
the New York boxing commission in
a telegram sent him Thursday night
demanding a thorough investigation
of the lumuitous events.
Johes' telegram was sent after
the fight adraw and then when the
crowd of 4406 fans charged the ring,
the his decision, giving victory
to the 18-year-old Georgia school
boy, had issued a written statement
of ficially declaring the fight a draw.
The statement issued from the obscurity of a private residence herecontained the assertion that the referee had been threatened with
death if he did not give the decision
to Stribling and charged that Major Jones had forcibly held his arm Dixie Walker, ace of the Pelican staff, who had not allowed a run in two previous games, was pounded mercilessly by the Cats, who colmercilessly by the Cats, who collected six hits and four runs off
him in the first two and two-thirds
innings. Martins, who relieved
Walker, fared just as badly at the
hands of the Cat sluggers.
Calve Starts Hallies.
Jacinto del Calvo, slugging outfielder of the Cats, who led the entire Fort Worth team during the
regular Texas League season with to Stribling and charged that Ma-jer Jones had forcibly held his arm and that of Stribling aloft. McTigue and Joe Jacobs, his manregular Texas League season with the war club, forged to the front in total hits collected for the Fort Worth team during the series by crashing out three hits out of four

ager, both issued statements in which they declared they had been threatened with death if McTigue

**Reserve Brite rendered several decisions in the McTigue-Stribling championship bout," said the telegram sent by Major Joses to the New York commission. "The vote of all newspaper men gave the decision to Stribling by a wide margin. At the conclusion of the bout Ertle pointed at both men, but did not raise either hand. Newspaper men and officials asked him to make his decision. He stated that he would make the decision three hours after the fight. We demanded that he make his decision in the ring. We informed him that over great amount of argument he lifted bully or brow beat some people. young Stribling's arm and declared said. Well, we've got all the road stations covered. What the fight he issued a statement that meant by that I do not know."

old one and that same injury to his thumb occurred prior to his signing our contract on Labor Day for the bout held Thursday. After much "Joe, I wasn't fighting because they wrangling McTigue agreed to enter the ring to defend the champion- save my life."

two and two were draws. This was the average opinion.

"Prior to entering the ring Jacobs insisted that in the avent Stribling won the fight another opportunity be given McTigue.

"He was unable to run out on us and he had to fight. We desire you make a thorough investigation, as \$,000 fans here are adhering to Brite's decision giving Stribling the world's championship.

McTigus, who left Columbus shortly after the fight, declared in a statement before he left that he had been virtually "forced to go into the ring at the point of a gun. I have never known before of a champion being forced to enter the ring with one hand and at the point of a gun. The gun was displayed in my hotel, but not actually pointed at me."

ting from Columbus. They came through in two automobiles. The party went to a local hotel where they will remain until they leave for New York during the day.

Extle declared that at no time did her change his decision, that

ring. We informed him that over 150 police and 200 soldiers were present for his protection. All we wanted was a square deal. After a "What's the idea are you trying to his decision is a draw. Last night on the eve of the battle McTigue when he read the statement of Masuddenly claimed a broken thumb. He had two doctors to back up his claim. He therefore called off the match Wednesday night, stating that his thumb was broken Monday while training here. while training here.

"Sinds to Fight.

"One of the best wurgeons of this state declared after X-ray examinaminght ruin his arm for life."

He said that the Irishman became anything. Dr. Fitzmaurice and Dr. Baker, of Columbus, advised Mcangry at taunts of "yellow" and in-sisted on fighting, but at this point Mike interposed with the statement "Joe, I wasn't fighting because they

Staley Derby Will Be Run Over Saturday; Feature Race Event Spoiled By Disqualifications

which B. Maskrid was thrown from Cowan up, third. Moonwinks was Whippet, the favorite in the race, five lengths ahead of Princess Sigbrought about the disqualification of the two horses. Barham, riding Harp of the North, also was thrown much response from the derby day

tories and it is expected the same will be duplicated this week.

Texas will meet Phillips Univercity of Enid, Okia., on the Austin field on Saturday. The Longhorns came through the Austin College game with a 30 to 0 victory in good shape and are expected to show improved form when they meet the Oklahema visitors.

The A. & M. College eleven will meet Southwestern Friday at College Station. A. & M. returned the stinging defeat administered team from Brownwood, last week and is not expected to have any difficulty in turning back the derby had been affoat in the pad-dock and stables throughout the dock and stables throughout the day and Tom Burnett, judge, called the jockeys into the stand and read the "riot act" to them before the race. This, however, didn't seem to help the situation.

Run Again Saturday

The derby will be re-run Saturday afternoon, with first and third place money of Thursday and \$506 added at stake. This race will be worth as much as the original derby and a high class string of entries is expected. The added race Saturday will be known as the J. L. Staley Derby.

The first race Thursday was won by Recruit, making his first start here. The event was of five furlongst for a purse of \$225. Rrecruit, owned by R. L. Smith and ridden by

owned by R. L. Smith and ridden by McCorkie, had two lengths to spare at the wire. J. White's Deertrail, ridden by Barnes, was second and Robert Emmert's Ringleader, piloted by Zander, third. The second and third horses were separated by a neck. The time was \$5.4-5.

E. J. Waggoner's Back Bay, with Barnes up, sprang a surprise in the second race, five furiongs for a \$250 purse. Back Bay had failed to get in the money until this race, but in it won out over a classy field.
F. C. Briggs' Granny Lee, with B. Maskrid up, was second and C. R. Allen's Miss Repears, ridden, by A. Maskrid, was third. The time was 1:03.2-5.

Maggie May continued her winning streak and added to W. F. Sapp's collections by copping the third event, four furiongs and 75 yards, in a close finish with H. Thompson's Kene and C. R. Allen's Budwelser, The winner was ridden by R. Maskrid, Kene by Morton and Budwelser, The winner was ridden by R. Maskrid, Kene by Morton and Budwelser by A. Maskrid. Captain Tom, Dodger and Jake Schas also ran. Rosebud was scratched. The time was 53.4-5.

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that finished in the money spoiled at each quarter and finished with the running of the J. I. Staley a margin of five lengths. Sapp's Derby, feature event of the Texas. Tough and Tight, ridden, by Mc-Oklahoma Fair meeting. Thursday Corkie, was second, and Mrs. R. afternoon. Second place was the Rice's Spearlepe, with Norton up, only position allowed in the event, third. The winner was ridden by

only position allowed in the event, this going to T. O. Atwell's Nohow, ridden by Norton.

Jolly Cephas, listed under the ownership of Mrs. E. C. Sutton, won the mile and 70-yard derby victory, Moonwinks walking off in a half miler, purse \$250, from a field of seven, Moonwinks is owned the horse that linished third, by F. C. Briggs and was ridden by Drasos, listed as belonging to W. R. Gardner, also was disqualified. A spill at the half-mile turn, in which B. Maskrid was thrown from Cowan up, third. Moonwinks was

from his mount in the mixup. Neither of the jockeys received other of saddle horse riding. Emerald and than minor injuries and both rode Susan Frances, both owned by W. in later events. Brazos was ridden by Zander. No punishment for the gaits in front of the stands. Emeroffending jockey was announced by ald was ridden by Buck Marlow and the judges. Princess Signal was Susan Frances by Prof. V. P. Kiel. scratched. Rumors of rough work in the added to the derby day program,

CHAMPION ELIMINATED IN WOMEN'S TOURNEY

RYE, N. Y., Oct. 5.—With Miss Glenna Collett eliminated in Thursday's play, two ex-champions, Mrs. York, became the popular figures in Friday's semi-final round of the women's national golf championship at the Westchester-Biltmore Coun

Mrs. Vanderbeck's semi-final op-ponent is Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago! Miss Sterling's rival is Mrs. Hardin Goss of Baltusrol, N. J. It was Mrs. Vanderbeck who surprised the predictions of experts and incidentally banished the popular vision of another history making

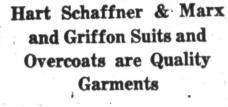
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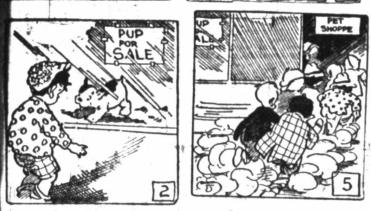
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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES
In the Olden Castle



Jack watched the old man as he crossed the great room. And then, as the clanking died out and the old man disappeared, the little adventurer crawled from beneath the chair. "That's Clanker, the watchman," explained Jingo. "Always hide when you hear him coming your way."



"Why should I hide from him?" asked Jack, "Well, if you want to see this castle, you'll have to do as I say. If Clanker finds you, he will put you out of here. He is King Bugaboo's watchman and none is allowed in this castle while the king is away on his hunting trips."



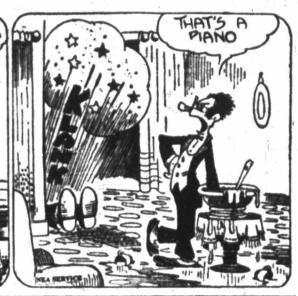
"When will the king return?" asked Jack. On, not until late to night," replied Jingo. "And in the meantime, if you avoid Clanker, you had go through the castle and see the wonderful things in it." And lings led the way to the room of iron men. (Continued.)

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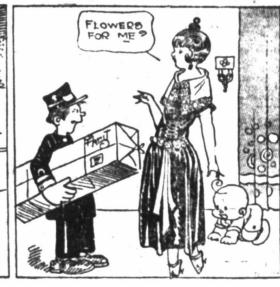




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Characterizing the Oklahoma sitnation as a temporary hindrance to trade and the coming of out-of-state capital into Oklahoms, ex-Senator Thomas Pryor Gove Senator Thomas Pryor Gore of Lawton, Okla., and Washington, D. C., who stated Thursday he had C. who stated Thursday he had suggested that civic and business organizations, make plans to tell the world about Oklahoma as soon as the dispute is setled in the courts. Senator Gore arrived in Wichita Falls Thursday evening from Oklahoma City, where he spent Tuesday and Wednesday. The two days in Oklahoma City were the only ones spent in the state since Governor J. C. Walton placed the state under military control. The senator spends most of his time in Washington in the practice of law, aithough he still names Lawton as his home.

Straightening out the conflicting Straightening out the conflicting claims of landowners along the Red river caused Senator Gore to come to Wichita Falls. He is attorney for a number of large eastern oil companies and as their counsel he is endeavoring to straighten out disputes of claimants before Oct. 25.

1923, when all conflicting claimants must file their glaims and boundary mpeaking about the Oklahoma situation, Senator Gore said: "Bad not be deprived of life, liberty or the time. It is up to the courts to settle the matter. Of course if the court holds the election valid, the legislature must meet and investigate the charges against the government. gute the charges against the governor J. C. Walton has declared his intention

of calling a special election on December 4." The ex-senator declared that due to the present situation, outside capital had almost ceased coming into Oklahoma. He also declared that foreign advertisers had cancelled a number of advertising camuntil the present situation

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day that despite all expensive im-

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n addition the Victoria as well as ther models in the new six-cylin-

ler line is equipped with automatic windshield wiper, a fine jeweled lock, low sweeping fenders, new instrument board with all instru-

ments under glass, rubber filled running board, and kick plates. The passenger capacity of the Victoria is smple for four adults;

and there is room for a child to sit behind the driver's seat. The aux-iliary seat is broad and deep-cush-

ioned and its convenient arm rest provides additional comfort. Another Nash model that is cre-

ating quite a sensation is the beau-tiful big seven-passenger sedan. Its windshield is also sloped with ad-

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ments are just as complete and warrious as those of the Victoria Among the new four-cylinder

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The armory on Mason street is being used for the exhibits. The interior is very attractive with its well arranged booths. Many of the local firms have booths and also there are booths for fancy work, art, canning, antiques, cut flowers, cooking, agriculture, made in Bowie and many others. A nearby wagon yard and the artillery stables are being used for the livestock and poultry.

The fair will continue through return to Lawton and Guthrie, Okla., and thence to Washington. He maintains law offices in Wash-

prize for representing its business best in its decorations. The Bowie band furnished music for the pa-

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mained in it until if became too cool to be comfortable. Then he crawled out, and every inch of his twenty feet was wiped off with a blanket. Other blankets were provided to wrap him in. Then \$600 worth of "big pet" went to bed for the night. Big Show Snake Enjoys a Semi-Monthly Plunge Spectacles - Paith Optical Co. -

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Jumbo's tent.

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