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Interest In Fair Shown By the Fine Patronage

Despite Rain of Thursday Night and Cloudiness Dur-Night and Cloudiness Dur- * RACE FEATURES ing Day Thousands Present * FOR SATURDAY. for Fourth Day of Event.

TRACK RECORD IS MADE ON THURSDAY

race Direct Also Made New ** State Record for Year for ** Winning Race When She ** Won in Free For Al **Grace Direct Also Made New** Won in Free For All.

The rain which fell during the night failed to dampen the public's enthusiasm for the Cabarrus Connty Fair, and again today thousands of interested persons have wended their way into the grounds to take advantage of the entertainment and instructive fedicures offered. The crowd during the morning was not so large as Thursday's morning crowd, but there was every indication that by night the attendance figures of Thursday would be equalled.

The following cace features will # be effered at the Cabarcus County # Fair tomorrow- Saturday --after-The construct statutus - arter-noon: The 2:24 pace, purse \$400, Free for all trot, purse \$400. One and a half mile steeple chase, purse \$1,000, Derby, \$1,000 purse. The races will begin at 1 o'clock.

HIGH MASONIC OFFICER GIVES UP HIS PLACE

GIVES UP HIS PLACE Resignation of Judge Geo. Fleming Moore Came After Discussion Over Klan. Varshinkton, Octl -19.—Judge Geo. Fleming Moore. Past Sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council and Inspector General of the Scottish Rite Masons in Alabama, resigned from the Supreme Council today after a discus-sion oved the Ku Klux Klan. During the debate, Mr. Moore was charged by members of the Council with using his weekly publication, the Fellow-ship Forum, issued here, for furthering the aims of the Klan. Although the publication has designat-ed itself as a digest of fraternal news all over the world, Masons have regard-ed if as a Masonis publication. Con-sideration of Mr. Moore's resignation was postponed. The Council also is considering the



METHODIST HARD BLOWS DEALT TO BOOTLEGGERS IN CONFERENCE NOW IN STATE OF NEW YORK Dry Agents Have Been Very Active in New York City mitted to Conference on

and Other Parts of State **During Past Few Days.**

ARRESTS MADE IN NEW YORK CITY

Been Made Public Following the Activities of Agents Conducting the Campaign.

Startling Disclosures Have Board of Lay Activities Holds Annual Meeting and Education Will Be Discussed Later in the Session.

CHURCH IS SAFE

NO. 248.

34 ANNUAL SESSION

Trial-Bishop Denny Gives

Them Advice.

BISHOP BELIEVES

Conducting the Campaign. (By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 19.—Federal prosections and prohibition forces have dealty and the state of New Jersey hard blows: Developments in the last 24 hours have been: Disclosure of a plot to swamp New York and New Jersey beer to the ex-clusion of the products of breweries in there neighboring cities. Arrests of eleven persons, including and New Jersey state official, a prohibition s. lagent, a warehouseman, four wealthy alleged "go betweens." Tharges by U. S: District Attorney: The following young men menses in the plot arrests of eleven persons, including and two s. lagent, a warehouseman, four wealthy alleged "go betweens." The following Statewille district; Henry R. Cornellus, arrests of levens, two dealers in alleohol, and two and Geo. B. Clemmer, of Shelby: Robert trict. The addressing the young men, Bishop

| there was every indication that by night | Washington, Octl -19Judge Geo. Fleming Moore, Past Sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council and | | s treed this southern delicacy and you his is the way you carry him home. Miss anta, start home after one of their possum | | bootlegging strongholds of New York City | morning session of the third day of the Western North Carolina Conference a |
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| be equalled. | Inspector General of the Scottish Rite | | Just the off the possin | i nunts. | Developments in the last 24 hours have | resolution was adopted instructing the historical society of this conference to |
| to have been honor guest at the fair to- day, wired officials of the fair Thursday | | WOMEN STAND READY TO HELP DISABLED VETERANS | PROHIBITION CONFAB | ARBOR DAY | Disclosure of a plot to swamp New York and New Jersey beer to the ex- | send a representative to the Centennial Anniversary of the Holston Conference in Knowille, Tenn, must October |
| night that he would be unable to come. | charged by members of the Council with | | AT THE WHITE HOUSE Governors of the Various States to Meet | Memorial Oaks to the Late President Harding to Be Planted. | clusion of the products of breweries in other neighboring cities. | The following young men were admit- ted into the conference on trial: |
| ters made it impossible for the Governor to leave Raleigh today. Governor Mor- | ship Forum issued here for furthering | Not Day." (By the Associated Press.) | in Washington Saturday. Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 A highly | (By the Associated Press.) | Arrests of eleven persons, including a | Aaron Watson Lynch, of the Greens- boro district; Marcus Q. Tuttle, of the |
| rison was to have made an address at the fair grounds this morning. | Although the publication has designat- | Cincinnati, Oct. 19 Thousands of | momentous gathering that is certain to have important and widespread results | the suggestion of State Forester J. S. | agent, a warehouseman, four wealthy | Mt. Airy district; Henry R. Corneline |
| Grace Direct, holder of the mare's rec- | ed itself as a digest of fraternal news all over the world, Masons have regard- ed it as a Masonic publication. Con- | States will take an active part in the | is the general view expressed here in regard to the White House conference to- | Carolina by way of observing Arbor Day | alleged "go betweens." | McKinley Stafford, Statesville district; E. M. Jones, of North Wilkesboro dis- |
| the star performers at the races at the Fair Thursday afternoon. Vieing with | Inidomation of Mr. Moono's participation man | of the disabled American veterings of the World War, according to National Ad- | morrow, when the Governors of the va- rious States will confer with the Presi- | morial oaks to the late President War- | Hayward that his agents posing as "cor- rupt" inveigled participants in the plot | trict. In addressing the young men. Bishon |
| won one heat in the free for all in which | The Council also is considering the resignation of Perry W. Weidner, secre- | jutant Raymond A. Lasance. The splendid success of last year's | dent on plans for the better enforcement of prohibition. The conference will meet | logical Survey, of which Joseph Hyde Pratt is director, has advised that while | ment of bribes that were to have reach- | Denny announced that if a Methodist |
| A new State win record for the year | tary-general, who has announced that he desires to return to Los Angeles | "National Forget-Me-Not Day" drive will be over-shadowed this year. Mr. | in response to the invitation sent by President Coolidge early this month, ask- | cak, red oak, willow oak, water oak, swamp chestnut oak or live oak be se- | ed \$800,000, Disclosure by H. D. Esterbrook, spe- | the doctrines of the church he better quit the ministry. The Bishon also said he did |
| tablished by "Grace Direct during the | About 100 of those who were elected | Lasance says, when the campaign will be opened Saturday, November 10, in | ing the Governors to come to Washing- ton at the conclusion of their annual | Survey of the second se | s500,000 worth of liquor, and 130 pris- | not believe the Methodist Church had any |
| race officials, and this horse and Auto | their honors tonight, and the others will | every city and town in the United States. Prominent national, state and civic of- | conference, which has been held this week at West Baden, Ind. In issuing | rial oaks be planted in honor of the late President, pointed out that the Presi- | oners have been taken in a series of raids on the off-shore craft. | made by many persons on the Bible, the Virgin birth and doctrines of the denoted |
| Place jointly established a new heat rec- ord for the local track. | designated Knight Commander of honor will receive their degrees in local consis- | port and active participation in the dis- | the invitation the President took the view, it was said, that the Governors are | better to destroy the defiant investor | Jersey beer brought into Manhattan | ination. The following young divines were advanced from the first to the sec- |
| Grace Direct's time for the win race was 2:07 1-4 and this time was establish- | tories. | lic spirited citizens all over the United | the chief executives of the sovereign States and as such are to be informed of | needs only guarding to remain a perma- | shortly after the arrest of the eleven al- legel bootleg conspirators, most of them | John R. Church, H. C. Freeman, R. E. |
| ed by each of the horses in the race. Au- to Pace made his best time in the first | American Legion Program on American- ism. | cloth flowers. | the activities of the Government. It is assumed by the President and his advis- | The Geological Survey advised that | Hayward filed suit to invoke the Pad- | Hinshaw, M. E. Leftwich, W. E. Mor- tez, D. A. Oakley, J. M. Randall, W. M. |
| heat and Grace Direct making the same time on the third heat. | erican legion report on Americanism was | Day" will be used for national legisla- | ors that the Governors are as interested as the executive department in the en- | Arbor Day trees. Nursery trees, it is | cabarets, announcing it is only a prelim- | Rathborn, F. L. Setzer, I. L. Shaver, R. A. Smith, Frank J. Stough, A. A. An- |
| In addition to the free for all in which was entered Edna Earl in addition to the | unanimously adopted by the fifth annual convention here today. It recommended - | tional measures in the interests of the world war's maimed and disabled Amer- | forcement of law, but there is no inten- tion of telling them what their duties | and well shaped tops and will therefore stand the moving better than wild trees. | ducted places in New York City. | gel, J. O. Crotts, W. L. Dawson, Jr., W. J. Miller and J. R. Warren. Good re- |
| two other horses named, there were the 2:25 trot and the 2:14 pace, and a hurdle race. | officio chairman of the national Ameri- | ican veterans, and general progressive | The detailed arrangements for the con- ference are in accordance with the im- | However, for the benefit of schools that | JURY WILL GET THE GARRETT CASE TODAY | ports were made by the members of this class. |
| A fine bunch of horses were entered in | canism commission and the director of its executive offices. | disabled American veterans of the World War. | portance of the discussion and with the prominence of the men who will be in at- | cal Survey made the following brief sug- | Judge Will Continue Court Until Mid- | The board of lay activities held its annual meeting this afternoon. Tonight's session of the conference will be devot- |
| all of the races. The running was as fine to has been shown this work and the largest crowd of the fair was pres- | creating a community and civic ber- terminal detector of the national descri- canism commission, and advisory council | COMMETTEE HOPES TO | tendance. An almost complete trans- formation of the East Room of the | "If possible have an experienced per- | night if Necessary, In Order to Finish Case. | ed to the cause of education, |
| ent to witness it. The grandstand was sold out long before the races started and | and a broad program of community wel- | | White House has been effected. Chairs | "Select straight, thrifty rather small | Cumberland Courthouse, Va., Oct. 19 (By the Associated Press).—The case of | PAPYRUS TOMORROW |
| in addition to the three thousand persons | Recommending to the national finance committee a budget of \$23,500 for the | Committee Making Inquiry About Gov- ethor Walton's Actions Working at Top Speed Now. | ering have been installed in the room, while at one end a small platform has | not from thick woods. | in connection with the slaying of Rev. E. | American Horse Has Developed Skin |
| stood around the fences and at other points where they could watch the run- | regular Americanism work and \$10,000 | (By the Associated Press.) | been placed for the speakers. Today | | S. Pierce, will be in the hands of the jury before court recesses for the day, Judge B. D. White, sitting in the Cum- | Malady.—May or May Not Get in the Race, |
| ning, | Endorsing the system of scholarships in French universities for Americans, in | Oklahoma City, Oct. 19The House investigating committee worked at top | ject to be discussed by the conference | ameter of the stem The smeller rest. | hadand County Circuit Court declared | |
| | memory of the dead of the American field | speed today to complete a report by Monday of its inquiry into the impeach- | ments of government to the East Room | "Severe topping is not advisable, prune- | "We will finish this case so far as ev- | |
| eutertainment features are proving pop- ular with the large crowds which are | Favoring universal physical education | ment charges against Governor J. C. Walton. It had been expected that the report | in readiness to be used for reference pur- poses as required. | stem. | I have to hold court in session till mid- | race ith Papyrus tomorrow, it was learn- ed today. The jockey club's race com- mittee, however, after inspecting the |
| daily attending the races. The greatest interstit in the races | Urging the teaching in public schools for the meaning of the sacrifice of life | would be presented to the lower house of the state legislature today but Represen- | | "Never let the roots get dry. Cover with a wet sack while being transported | arguments would be limited to three | horse, indicated it would withhold a de- cision, pending the arrival of My Own, |
| centered in the free for all. The repu- tation of Grace Direct and Auto Pace | Fixing the date for the closing of the | tative Disney, of Muskogee, the commit- tee chairman, announced that it would be | guests of the President at a luncheon at | and heel in if waiting over night or sev- eral hours. | torneys to speak, four for the prosecu- | which has been shipped here prepared to take Zev's place if necessary. |
| one was anxious to see them in action. | | impossible to finish the work until Mon- day, because of much new evidence | assemble immediately after the luncheon. | "Have the hole ready, sufficiently wide and deep, and substitute some rich sur- | With the exception of two witnesses | The malady affecting Zev has assumed the proportions of an epidemic at Bel- |
| 2:02 flat recently made in Pennsylvania. | Approving the Pennsylvania system of awards to grammar school graduates for | brought out | ernors and make the opening address. | face soil for the clay taken out. "Plant the tree one or two inches deep- er than it formerly grew. Let the fine | | mont Park, where three barns have been |
| | Urging that the immigration program | in the report, Representative Disney add- | Other speakers will be Secretary Mellon of the Treasury Department, under whom the enforcement of prohibition is now | couth nottle all answerd the set D | session beginning at 8 o'clock. | to prevent it reaching the stable where Papyrus, the English derby winner, is |
| ran in the lead until within 100 yards of | of the legion be made a special object of interest the coming year. Reiterating demand for legislation in- | processient. | lodged; Attorney General Daugherty and Assistant Secretary Henning of the De- | gresses and finally tramp the earth around the tree. | THE COTTON MARKET Poor Cables and Less Unfavorable Weath- | loeated. |
| the lead. The time was 2:07 1-4. In the second heat, Grace Direct won, the | cluding immigrants ineligible for citi- | PLEDGE SUPPORT TO PRESIDENT COOLIDGE | mantement of Tab. 12 h L . 1 | "A large tree should be stalked be- fore the leaves come out next spring. | er Over Belt Caused Decline in Price. (By the Associated Press.) | HAS ORDERS TO BREAK UP ANY KLAN PARADE |
| time being 2:08 3-4, and in the third | Demand cessation of all immigrant for five years; selective system of immigra- | "Fullest Co-operation" in Law Enforce- ment Pledged by Many Governors. | "Rum-running," "narcotic-running," and "immigrant-running" are the abuses | "Should a drought occur during the following spring or summer one or more | | Chief of Police at Youngstown, O., Says His Men Will "Shoot to Kill" if Neces- |
| 2:07 1-4. The 2:14 pace was won in straight | tion; control at source of immigration, regulation of aliens, raised standards of | West Baden, Ind., Oct. 19 (By the As- sociated Press)A formal - resolution | which the Federal Government particu- larly desires the co-operation of the | profuse waterings will become neces- | than expected put the cotton market 15 to 18 points lower today during the | sary. |
| heats by Miss Rejected, her times being 2:14 1-2; 2:14 3-4 and 2:14 1-4. The | admission and preference in entrance to families of soldiers and citizens. | pledging President Coolidge, "the fullest co-operation" in the enforcement of pro- | States in putting down, and they will all be discussed in detail. It is expected | PROHIBITION AGENT | course of the opening call. December sag- ging to 28.18. A little later the demand | Youngstown, O., Oct. 19.—Develop- |
| horses was easily the fastest in the race and led throughout each heat. | Asking annual registration of all aliens in the United States. | hibition was adopted by the 15th annual Governors' Conference here today after | forcement will attend the conference al- | | strengthened on reports that large New | with the Ku Klux Klan and the morality |
| The 2:25 trot was won by Lexington H. The winner won in straight heats, | Earth Shocks Felt in Western North Carolina. | tion was accompanied by a tumult | so. The presentation of the views of the heads of the several departments particu- | | would reopen Monday. At the end of the first half hour prices ere 11 to 14 points | J. J. McNicholas, acting chief of police, |
| being pushed in two of them by Minstrei man. The times of the winner were | Asheville, Oct. 19.—Distinct earth shocks were felt at nearby points be- | Governor John M. Parker, of Louisiana, | larly concerned with the enforcement of the legislation to be considered, will be followed by a general discussion of what | Richmond, Va., Oct. 19J. B. Lam- | December selling up to 28.47. | to "shoot to kill" to stop a proposed Klan parade here. |
| 2:24 1-2, 226 flat and 2:24 1-4. Keen, interest was shown also in the | tween 2:30 and 3 o'clock this afternoon, | The resolution was placed before the | the States can do in a co-operative way. Each of the Governors in attendance will | shot and killed while raiding a moonshine | ber 28.10; December 28.70; January | he would not grant a permit for the |
| hurdle races. Four runners entered the race which was won by Miss Fit. The race was 5-8 of a mile. | | of Colorado, with a demand for a record | be invited to express his views. If the President and Governors find | vesterday, according to a message re- | | Klan parade scheduled here for Novem- ber 10th, that policemen would be or- |
| Judging Exhibits, The work of judging the various exhib- | said the shocks were very perceptible, but not of sufficient intensity as to cause | a voice vote. | that they can complete the conference to- morrow, the Governors will leave Wash- | ders. Brief details were given. | AT LOS ANGELES | fui means it possible, and it persuasion |
| its has about been completed. All of the poultry and, other live-stock has been | damage. | FLOOD WATERS ARE NOW | | Smith has been endeavoring to secure | Absence of Six Years. | failed, would be told to shoot to kill. SAYS ROOT MAY BE |
| judged, and judges Thursday were work- ing on the farm exhibits. The winners | Special values in hosiery at Scarboro's | and the second | probable, that the subjects require fur- ther consideration and discussion, the | nothing had been learned as to condi- tions under which the slaving occurred.** | (By the Associated Press.) ' Los Angeles, Oct. 19Theda Bara, | MADE AMBASSADOR |
| will be announced when all prizes have been awarded. | on Saturday. See ad. Globe and Holyoke tires are guaran- | Result of High Waters This Week. | conference will continue its sessions over Monday. | Lambert became a member of the pro- hibition force in March and had been ac- | credited with having originated the "vamp" role in motion pictures, arrived | to the Court of St. James. |
| The exact number of paid admissions Thursday is not known, but the crowd | baker car Read the ad of Ritchie Hard- | Oklahoma City, Oct. 19With six persons known to be dead, several miss- | Chinese Greatly Outnumber Other | tive in the vicinity of Leesburg. | here yesterday to return to the screen arter six years away. Clara Kimball Young, motion picture | London, Oct. 19.—A report that Pres- |
| was the largest of the week with the ex- ception of the opening day when thous- | ware Co. | ing, and property damage estimated in the millions, Oklahoma today watched | (By the Associated Press.) | Germany Split in Three Parts. Berlin, Oct. 19.—Germany is split into | actress, was named defendant in a suit filed in Superior Court yesterday by Rob- | the ambassadorship to Great Britain is |
| ands of school children, school teachers and war veterans were admitted free to | See big ad, on page three today. | | lands will not be disturbed with an im- | three parts. The German Reich only continues to exist because it has not yet | ert M. Brownson, a Michigan attorney. | negratore most of high dignlay. Mr |
| the grounds. On that day it was esti- mated that 26,000 persons passed into | Shanghai Oat 10 (By the Associated | As the crest of the high water passed | migration problem for some years to come if the present rate of immigration | had a sufficiently violent jar to open the cracks. Bavaria is practically an inde- pendent kingdom. A separate Rhineland | is due him for legal services rendered under a contract entered into in 1917. | ing his services, and lauding his abili- |
| the grounds, counting both the day and night crowds. It is estimated that about | Press)A dispatch, from Mukden re- | gradually eastward, reconstruction meas- ures took shape rapidly. | A total of less than 4,000 immigrants | under French influence is only a ques- tion of time. | Scattered War Dead of France to Rest | ties as a statesman and a layer. Mr. Root has a brilliant reputation |
| 15,000 persons paid to get, into the grounds Thursday, the total attendance | Chinese were killed in an explosion in | Hundreds of acres of lowlands in the central and eastern part of the state still | months of the present year, according | | | |
| for day and night approaching the 17,000 mark, | unable to enter, the dispatch says | falling rapidly, all further danger is be- lieved to have passed. | | gether in the form of a quasi-Democratic | ment is beginning the vast undertaking of exhuming its scattered war dead and concentrating the bodies in national cem- | Con Von Mueller to Re Displaced |
| In addition to the prizes which have been awarded by the fair association to winners in the various exhibits offered at | | Governor Will Go to Washington, | Chinese comprised the bulk of immi- grants, 3,361 out of a total of 3,820 of those seeking permanent residence in | ists are too strong, and Silesia, East | eteries after the American plan. It is a far greater task than the one the | |
| the fair, the addition prizes have been of- fered from a fund created at the last | the states and | (By the Associated Frees) Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 19Governor | the Islands being Chinese. Of these 1 | Mecklenburg, will remain in what is left | American Graves Registriton mission | eral government and the government of |
| Home Coming celebration held in the city: | 11/1/1 | Cameron Morrison will leave tonight for | | of the Reich because there is nothing else to do. | the Argonne and around the Saint Miniel | placing Gen. Von Mueller, commander of |
| Best Community Exhibit-First prize \$25,00; second prize, \$13,00; third prize | | ence of Governors called by President | | is a marger then the L'anktort, | gether in military cemeteries, but else- where, along the whole battle front, from | of proceedure is said to have been too harsh. This action, the report adds, |
| \$7.50. Individual Winning Most Ribbons in | 1 | | all other nationalities made up only | The above is the gist of reports sent | the Swiss frontier to the North Sea, | saxon government for its interference in |
| Canning Department—First prize \$10.00; second prize \$5.00. | i man | or's secretary. | Two 'Men Shot From Ambush. | to most European chanceries by diplo- mats in Berlin, warning the Governments | trenches were buried where they fell. Scattered German dead are also being | the politics of tre republic. |
| Individual Having Largest Number of Entries in Community Exhibits-First | | Klihu Root III. Ne York, Oct. 19.—Elihu Root is suf- | Valdosta, Ga., Oct. 19Sherrod Mc- | of coming events. | gathered into large cemeteries by the French, under an agreement with the | (By the Anasciated Press.) |
| prize \$5.00; second prize \$2.50. Judges have already named the win- | Leite | and is confined to his bed in this city, | Gill, aged 65, and his son, Talley, were shot to death from ambush near here early this morning. The bodies were | the memorial service in honor of the | cemeteries that existed at the end of the | Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—Four armed bandits held up Kennedy Brothers pawn shop in the business section of the city |
| ners in the community exhibits and in most of the individual exhibits. The | tonight; cooler tonight; Saturday fair; | reported to have discovered a stone in his | found on the seat of a truck in which | In m on Tuesday October 92 1099 by | anthanition who issue anagial permits to | today and escaped with jewelry and cash estimated at \$25,000. The holdup oc- |
| (Continued on Page Five). | cooler in east. | ithout an operation, | had been pierced by bullets. | ceased are invited to be present. | their dead in France. | , curred one block from a police station. |
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