THE WEATHER

Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Torain in north and cast portions; colder in north portion tonight, freeging in Panhandle; colder Tues-day.

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PRICE 5c-PAY NO MORE

IDENTS OF WICHITA

FALLS.

An Income of One Mil-

lion Dollars.

Rabbi He Will

Rabbi Glazer's telegram to Dr

FORMER DIRECTOR IS

'Not Come Down'

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1923.

NUMBER 168.

CAUSED THE COLLISION

the department yesterday said the submarine had been sunk early in the day and that five men had had been no official confirmation of the reported loss of three men in press dispatches which said six others were missing and that ef-forts are being made to save them

In the absence of any further official report naval officers were

conditions or misunderstanding

25 a. m. shows that it occurred

under daylight conditions

The time of the collision

to be practically obsolets and its usefulness was restricted to

SAXONY CABINET IS DISMISSED

SEPARATISTS POSTPONE CAR- OF THE TOTAL 7,900 WERE RES RYING OUT DUSSELDORF

DALLAS COUNTY LEADER AWAITING NEXT MOVE FROM THE OTHER SIDE

Apparently Resting Content With One Resident of Texas Reported Gains Movement Has Already Made.

DUBBELLORF. Oct. 32. 69—The situation in the Ruhr and the Washington. Corresponded Wickling. Through the rest of the washington was provided by the separation of the washington was provided by the provided was provided was provided was provided was provided by the provided was provided by the prov

disposal.

The leaders of both the separatists and industrialists appear to be awaiting the next move by the other side before proceeding with additional measures designed to straighten out their respective problems. So Tar as the separatists are Bo Tar as the separatists are net income was only \$65,392,128 on concerned they are apparently rest-ing content with their present gains. The only further additions to their profits taxes. The 4.446 corpora-The only further additions to their domains over the week-end were tions reporting no income claimed a total deficit of \$107,556.513.

Total number of personal returns of Tessant county were 14.316 of

small places all in the southern section of the French occupied zone.

The French official communique today announced that 15 members today announced that 15 of the German police had been as 27.342, while mairie appelled from Alx la Chapelle for dispelled from Alx la Chapelled from Alx to maintain neutrality as regarded the separatists.

The only trouble recorded in ter-

The only trouble recorded in territory under saparatist control was at Walhelm, near Aix la Chapelle, there one separatist was killed dur-

SAYS AIRPLANE INDUSTRY IS STARVING TO DEATH

DETROIT. Oct. 29. (F)—Dwight Davis, assistant secretary of war, told Detroit business men today he would "refuse to be held to the responsibility" placed use thim by congress in the matter of Edequate provision for the mobilisation of material to meet war-tiple needs unless congress passed legislation to relieve what he described as a serious situation as to the army air service.

Ar. Davis declared the air service should be authorised to begin a legislation of the Ku Klux Klan, today telegraph-

lee should be authorised to begin a the Ku Klux Klan, today telegraph 10-year building program on a del Rabbi Simon Glazer of Net

odest scale,
"Our airplane industry is starv- Ran "Our airplane industry is starving to death." Mr. Davis said.
"Foreign nations are building up a
flourishing airplane industry, capable of immediate convarsion to
war needs, by large appropriations for planes and by heavily subsidis-ing commercial aviation. We are allowing this industry, absolutely necessary for one to be of a given vital to our national defense, to die a lingering death."

URGE MORE MISSIONS

A plea for still more missions, take place. Any night in the week schools and doctors was made by Mrs. Charles Spaeth, recording secretary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist

membership was \$18,000 and that it had raised \$1,225,740 for foreign missions in the last three years.

Thirty-five missionaries were committee. He was accompanied committee. He was accompanied for segvice in nine for eign countries yetterday.

The was accompanied by his counsel, James S. Easby. Smith.

In ade last week by Elias H. Mortimembership was \$18,000 and that it was almembership was almembership was \$18,000 and that it was almembership was almemb

Enter Oil Marketing Business; Buys Producers and Refiners Co. CHICAGO, Oct. 29. W. - The Prairie, proposal is now going out by mail defit of the Capitol Petroleum Com in Electra, Iowa Park and Burkbur-

Prairie Gil & Gas Company to

Oil & Gas Company has obtained to stockholders.

At a meeting of directors of Pro

obtain control of the latter company by an exchange of stock, it was learned today. By acquiring from the Republic Refining Company will earned today. By acquiring from the Republic Refining Company will exchange one share of the Republic Refining Company will exchange one share of the Company it will exchange one share of the company it will exchange one share of the company to twill exchange to the share of the company to twill exchange to the share of the company to twill exchange to the co

COUNTY OF WICHITA Safe Robbers Renew HAD 11,080 INCOME Work 'Blue Sunday' Three Places Looted

tivity here Sunday night, after a period of almost two months without a single safe robbery report. when they entered three downtown business houses, cracked two safes, demolished a third and made a successful escape with about \$250 in currency.

WITH TOTAL OF 27,242 Dutch Bergen's barbershop at 60? Eighth street was the heaviest loser; a check made Monday morning revealed that about \$150 was

JOPLIN, Me., Oct. 28. (P) SLIF-five per cent of the minus in the tri-state district will be closed for one week beginning November 3, in the hope of infearing sinc ore prices, it was announced today.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 20. (P.—Two unidentified mountaineers were killed today in a raid by deputy sheriffs near Sayre, 26 miles from Birmingham, according to word received at the sheriff's office here.

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 28. (P)-After Sunday's precipitation of .45 inch had brought the year's total to 27.80 inches, rain tinued to fall here today. rain will prove a great detriment to cotton in the fields.

NORFOLK, Nebr., Oct. 28. (P) A general snow storm is in progress in northern Nebraska and Southern South Dakota this morning. About five inches of snow is on the ground at Winner, S. D., and about half an

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 28. (P. Officers this afternoon were continuing an investigation into the robbery Sunday of a vault on the 10th floor of the Texas Company building here. 8000, including personal prop-erty of employes, was taken:

Claim That Cook Discovered Pole Enters Into Case

llowing this industry, absolutely ital to our national defense, to die lingering death."

RGE MORE MISSIONS

SCHOOLS AND DOCTORS

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 27. (#)—

**Dies Moines, Iowa, onnection with oil operations, generally regarded as a success.

The claim was made in a circular With but a few exceptions h Missionary Society of the Methodist
Episcopal Church, in convention
here today. A 10 per cent increase
in giving is required to cope with
the situation in Japan created by
the earthquake, Mrs. Spaeth declared.

Outlining the growth of the soclety, the secretary said the present
membership was \$18,000 and that it
mer of Philadelphia, was present tomer of Philadelphia, was p

advertising.

Delander testified that he was a stockhofder in the Cox Realization tended to file charges against the Company and that he transferred proprietor of this drug store and the stock to the Petroleum Producthat he had several other com-

officials of the former concern.

W. J. Cook, Denver, Colo., presiWith few exceptions, business men Oil & Gas Company has obtained approval of the directors of the Producers and Refiners Saturday the Producers and Refiners Company to obtain control of the latter company by an exchange of stock, it to Dr. Cook's association. D. Leaver, lower and Burkour in the stock of the latter company by an exchange of stock, it to Dr. Cook's association. D. Leaver and Refiners Company has received defendants, as special trustee, we have the stock of the s

MIRAL GRAYSON AND COMMITTEE.

MILITARY TACTICS OF GENERALS DISCUSSED

Generals Allenby and

George set out from Richmond early official quarters here as little more Freiburg. Saxony. Saturday when Seven other men went down with today to view the area of opera- in substance than a reassection of demonstrators attacked a battalion the submarine in six fathoms of tions around the former Confeder- the obvious fact that rights acate capital, first turning his attention to the historic locality of the seven days struggle in the summer of 1862.

The former British premier was in the content of the parties to the treaty of the proper days struggle and a score wounded.

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Sheriff Files No Complaints Up to Late Hour Monday Against Violators Of Law Governing Sunday Closing

deputies had filed any complaints BURKBURNETT OBSERVES BUNDAY CLOSING ORDER
places of business open Sunday,
contrary to the edict of the sheriffs
department that the Sunday closing
law would be strictly enforced.

At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon
County Attorney E. L. Fulton and
his assistant, Wayne Somerville,
stated that the sheriff and not approached them on the subject of filing complaints. No other person
had appeared to attach his signature to a complaint of this nature.

No arrests were made Sunday, but
the sheriff announced Sunday evening that he had to names of a
number of men who had violated.

ORDER OIL CORPORATION

BUNDAY CLOSING ORDER

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Oct. 29

At Sampaigny in a speech the
the head of the column and to t

With but a few exceptions here

VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR

ers' Association.

W. A. Paddock. Houston, receiver of the Ranger-Burkburnett Oil his force adherred to the custom instituted on a recent Sunday, the had been made by Dr. Cook to merge his stockholders with the Petroleum Producers' Association without the consent of recognized officials of the former concern.

Up to 2 o'clock Monday after- boys. They also reported that the oon, neither the sheriff nor his boys did a good business. SUNDAY CLOSING ORDER

TO DISCO::TINUE MAKING 'FALSE REPRESENTATIONS'

Occidental Oil Corporation of Mexia Texas, has been ordered by the fed making "false and misleading state ments or representations" concern-ing its operations. The commission included in the order the names of

WEATHER FORECAST



y cloudy, prob bly local rain in nuch change in Arkansas: night and Tueslay cloudy, prob ably local rains; colder in north west portion Tuesday

ght and Tuesday rain, except rain er in north and west portions to ight; freezing in northwest portion; colder Tuesday.

ACCOMPANIED BY REAR AD NOT THOUGHT TO HAVE AL TERED SITUATION IN MA-

> COMMISSION CANNOT COMMIT GOVERNMENTS

Compares Lee and Jackson With Duty Will Be to Work Out Plan of Payment Acceptable to

POST OFFICE INSPECTOR
CONFIRMS THEFT REPORT

AUSTIN, Oct. 23. (P)—Post Office Inspector George H. Sutton, in charge of this district, confirmed to day reports of theft of registered mail at Cameron, Texas, Saturday night. Sutton stated that while he had no official estimate of the amount stolen, he was inclined to creek press reports from Cameron.

It was not recent world struggle. Mr. Lloyd George said:

"I think the men most like those two (Lee and Jackson) were Foch and Allenby. There was something about Allenby that vary definitely about Allenby that vary definitely appeared Jackson.

Asked if he did not think the French general Gourard resembled Jackson, he replied: "Somewhat, but I think there was more of the Lee in him. In fact, I think that is true also of Foch."

Mr. Lloyd George attended divine FRANCE with the Ever, and ale ready for consideration at the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington that the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington that the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington that the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington that the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington that the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington that the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington that the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington that the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington that the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington that the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington that the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington at the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington that the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington that the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington at the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington at the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington at the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington at the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington that the European capitais, it is maintained in Washington at the E

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WETERAN OF CIVIL WAR

DIES AT MISSCERI HOME

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INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Oct 29 UP

Robert B. Tindall, 89, a civil war veteran, died at his home here yearterday. Mr. Tindall was in the sleep of Vicksburg, serving with Company C, 124th illinois infantry.

Washington, mother of the first worshipped and where the first worshipped and which the court and the defendants were occurred to any reduction of the first was held invalid by the court and the defendants were occurred to any reduction of the first was held invalid by the court and the defendants were occurred to any reduction of the first was held invalid by the court and the defendants were occurred to any reduction of the first was held invalid by the court and the defendants were occurred to any reduction of the first was held invalid by the court and the defendants were occurred to any reduction of the first was held invalid by the court and the defendants we

render the prerogative conferred on it by the Versailles treaty

Prémier Poincare yesterday gave notife that aithough France welcopied American representation on such a committee, she must insist that it act only ip conformity with the peace treaty, thus virtually making the commission a staff of experts.

In a note to London, Premier Poincare made an extensive interpretation of the treaty text as it applies to the functions of the commission, concluding that inasmuch as that body could extend the periods and modify the methods of reparation payments, but could make no reductions the proposed committee of experts must have no such authority

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mportant functions from it PREVENT A CONFERENCE NEW YORK. LONDON Oct 22 of5-The residently for \$10 050 000 was filed in part of the \$150 and that in additions which Permiser Poincare federal court today. To Shubert tion he and his brother had paid attaches to French assents to the Vaudeville. Inc. against the B. F. Laforce back all of the money.

proposed reparations regarded by the London news-jurchour circuit, Inc. alleging vio-papers as making the holding of latten of the federal laws r lating MYSTERY SURROUNDS

America will share in the inqui under the conditions prescribed remier Foincare.

AGREEMENT IS EXPECTED
WITHIN NEXT FEW DAYS PARIS. Oct. 29 (4) -French offi

cial circles today indicated their e pectation that a final accord wi the British government regards the conditions under which the pro-posed committee of experts will examine Germany's capacity to pay will be reached within a day two and that the reparation mission may go ahead with the ar rangements before the we'k end. It is anticipated here that the ex

Members of Ministry Submit to Order Contained In German Note Prohibit Assembly From Meeting

the government of the reich din-minning the cabinet of Saxony from office was handed to the cabinet today and the members of the ministry aubmitted to the diaminant, says a Central News dispatch from Ber-

LONDON Oct 29 (P) General Von Mueller commander of the reichswithin has prohibited the assembly of Savony from sitting tomorrow. avs a Central News dispatch from Berlin this afterno on. This action States submarine O-5 were drowned WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. 55-Pre-prevents the members from taking at daybreak yesterday when the mier Poincare's statement of the any measures under the protection vessel was sunk in collision with

Efforts are being made to raise the

unist party says a Central News navy department had received no submarine O.5 in collision with the steamer Abangares at the Atlantic that of yesterday? The message to

FORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Oct. 27 Or.

Hearings of 244 members of the posed, however, that unusual weathmunicipal authorities when they at- of navigation signals had led to the they planned to participate, was war, the O-5 already had passed TO REDUCTION OF DEBT pal court A blanket charge PARIS. Oct. 29 (49-France will against the klansmen and the harbor and coast defense

rest. As the parade moved toward the charge of

Vaudeville Fight

Inquiry are keith Vandes lie

the conference very problematical to restraint of trade.

The begins to be a question whether an inquiry conditioned by such restrictions can serve any very useful purpose and the allies are of firmly convinced that by her present policy France is defeating both objects; she is rendering the collection of repatations daily more hopeless and is planting a passionate desire for revenge in the German mind.

The conference very problematical to restraint of trade.

GEO. A. LANCASTER DIES DROPS DEAD IN OKLA.

ALVORD, Texas Oct 22 Clears and the BRISTOW, Okla, Oct. 29.

ALVORD, Texas Oct 22 Clears and Selection of repatations daily more operated on earlier in the day and operated on earlier in the day and one operated on earlier in the day and of a man knewn as William Haskell, who dropped dead on a downtown as well known in this locality, who dropped dead on a downtown as well known in this locality, who dropped dead on a downtown as well known in this locality, who dropped dead on a downtown having come here in an early day. He was a member of the L. O. O. F. Drumright, Tonkawa and Bristow districts for several years. Friends

had entered into an agreement to relieve Laforce of this money in

and belonged to the Cumberland districts for several years. Friends
Presbyterian church. He is surslved by wife and six children, all ing relatives in the east, but that of this place. Interment will be he was disinclined to talk of his some time Monday under the auspace into the Odd Fellows' lodge of Sears old. His death was due to Alvord.

Rule 3.67 Acres Must Be Allowed For Each Well On Government Land Cite Loss to Burkburnett Pool

SAMSON "DANDY QUARTERBACK," IS

The well-nigh persect man to load in the Bible; the serious minded man is found there; the idealist is to be found there; the mystle, the pound person who will be popular imperfect, the blundering, the life, all the time and get somewhere in scious life. he well-nigh perfect man is found to be found there; the mystic the imperfect, the blundering, the happy-go-lucky man like Samson. Samson was an athlete; he had the strength of a mighty man and his physical prowess grips he and things down in black and white. If attracts our attention. We are told that he was so strong that when he met allon by the was he caught it by the mouth and ripped it apart; that he teck the jawbone of an ass and put certain Philistine's to flight; that he carried off the very gates of a Philistine's to flight; that he carried off the very gates of a Philistine's to flight; the truth about to the same had a mixture of a Philistine's to flight; the first had so we learn that this man Samson had a mixture of a Philistine's to flight; the first had a so we learn that this man Samson had a mixture of a Philistine's to flight; the first had been such as to displease Cod, had been such as to di ave thought about the game of football, I have come to the conclu-sion that he would have made a dangy quarterback on any football for in football we look for the Philistines took him. hat demand the siert, ready mind

which he came to decisions he was thought fit to be a judge over is-rael and he judged well as a leader of the people. So in the game of ootball there must be leadership Every play is planned before hand it is well thought out and the quarerback is the leader in the game te must select the best play for moment; he must put that play execution; he must make a uick decision in order to win the

the joy of living. He felt that it was great to be alive. Nowhere will you find the joy of living so well developed as in our schools and colleges. The young people when they come together in their games and in their work as well demonstrate the fact that they have a to brikeen sense of the joy of living, the them. So joy of well being. That is why I always enjoy being with young folks. I renew my youth; I feel have tried to have faith in men to with the second of the sec

humor. Why, he played a regular Mailowe'en trick on the Philiatines when he carried eff the gas on the Philiatines when he carried eff the gas of the war, and there was amassement on the part of the people that this man should play such a joke on them. Bousshow and compilishes anything. There must be that serious on Hallowe'en I have always felt that they one folks had a right to do the unusual, and I never fall out with them even if the joke is one compelling forces in life in that there must be some dominating with the would succeed in any understant with them even if the joke is one compelling forces in life in that there in must be some dominating with the would succeed in any understant kind of man. Why, one time he got some folks and turned them he got some folks and turned them also also the complete and the life is an even to the world the proper to the people that the war. It is not to the people that the world will be the complete the people that the world will be the complete the people that the world will be the complete the people that the world will be the complete the people that the world will be the complete the people that there is something view and the war that the was promined the war that the got of the war that the got of the people that there is something to the people that the was promined to the people that the was promined to the people that the was promined to the people that there is something to the people that the was promined the way the people that the was promined the people that the was promined that there is something to the people that the was promined the same to realize that the got of the people that the world will be people that the world will be the people that th

Guessed the Riddle.

After he had side the lion he came back that way, he and his mother and father, on their way

Shepherd Says Tanlac Restored Him After Everything Else Failed



with honey and he put a riddle to the Philistines: "Out of the enter came forth meat and out of the strong came forth sweetness." They scratched their heads and he laughed at them because they could not answer the riddle. He went to

t au interesting and a living work, the well-nigh perfect man is found the game of life and who can lose is found the game of life and who can lose minded with a smile and win without being

t he carried off the very gates He tells it, and so we learn that a Philistine city upon his back.

same to be described and the trained body, and this man had both of these elements. He was quick witted, he thought rapidly, he came to conclusions suddenly and he was of that physical inakeup that enabled him to go against the enemy and conquer almost every time.

He had in him the elements of leadership. We find that he became a judge of Israel, that by reason of his mental acumen and the way in which he came to decisions he was in the man today, perhaps, who has not in him something of strength. In him the possibilities of the church has been such that God must withdraw his blessing and His powhit he greatest tragedy that can come to any life, but the greatest failure of any life is to fail to let God and splendid work is expected this most every time.

There have been multitudes of people who have gone through life and have attained a measure of such that the peasible for them to man today, perhaps, who has not in him something of strength. In the peasible strength him has a time of some number of such that God must withdraw his blessing and His powhits within the precise that God must withen th in those men who have displayed such weakness the possibility of mighty strength and mighty pow-ers of character, I think that is the reason why the Lord Jesus Christ Me went about doing good and looking into the very souls of men and
women he saw in the weakest of
them possibilities for good and
would lay His hands upon them and
outlies hands upon the man do into his life and has felt the impart to them that mighty thing He had called virtue and He would say to them "Go, and sin no more." You know your weak place, you know the possibilities of strength. Strengthen weak places and cultivate those possibilities of strength in yourself." And he sent them out somehow to do their dead level best

with them a keen sense of the very believe in men and to see in them joy of living, of having this life in the possibilities of good and to try

with them a keen sense of the very joy of living, of having this life in men and to see in them the possibilities of good and to try somehow to bring out those possible.

Samson had this keen sense of the very hest of things possible.

Samson had this keen sense of the joy of living; he had a keen sense of humor and he was opn-tinually displaying that sense of humor. Why, he played a regular Hallowe'en trick on the Philiatines when he carried off the gates of the same o

I think Mark Twain was one of the greatest characters America lever produced. He set the world laughing. Not only iid America laugh with him, but also the nations of Europe, and his books are living books today. But you have not read Mark Twain aright if you have not Mark Twain aright if you have not seen underneath all of his fun and all of his wit a serious purpose running. He used his wit and humor to drive home a mighty lesson and he did it because he drove them announced as the date for the for-

because he never acquired the habit of persistence. He too soon lost interest in his task. He too soon lurned his mind elsewhere before finishing the job. You cannot build a life without patient, persistent effort. I have mighty little patience with the man anywhere in life who grows tired of his job, who wants to move on to something new, who is continually seeking new fields of labor because he feels like they are bringing his life new interests. I have known preschers to make a failure of their pristry because they never acquired the habit of persistence. They were never equal to a hard task, because they grew tired before the task was completed and brought to perfection. They were always hungry for something out there and never came to realize that God Almighty wants as the soon labor because they grew tired before the task was completed and brought to perfection. They were always hungry for something out there and never came to realize that God Almighty wants as the soon labeled and brought to perfection. They were always hungry for something out there and never came to realize that God Almighty wants as the soon was perfected. out there and never came to realine that God Almighty wants a wint man to persist in his efforts until he has accomplished the purpose for

which God sent him to that field.

Persistence Wins

It has been true in every profession, in every undertaking of life. There have been multitudes of peo-ple who have failure written across

Tanlac relieved my troubles and built me up twelve bounds in weight, and although that was twe years ago I and still in splendid that the still in splendid the splendid the splendid the still in splendid the splendid the still in splendid the splendid the still in splendid the still in splendid the

whom he wanted to marry. He would the careas of the lion filled Wichita Falls Churches Report Attendance and Interesting Services Sunday, Despite Rain hts possible and any In spite of the fact that it rained from it could be said the greater part of the day sunday agreement as \$100 o'clock with services in the Labor Temple Sunday agreement as \$200 o'clock with services in the Labor Temple Sunday agreement as \$200 o'clock with services in the Labor Temple Sunday afternoon at \$200 o'clock with Good Attendance and Interesting

Dr. N. F. Graften, paster of the First Presbytefian Church, preached as interesting sermon Sunday evaluing on the subject of "A Dandy Quarterback." The "Bermon follows in full.

Lesson: Judges 12:2-5. Text:

Judges 13:4. "And the woman bore a son and called his man Bamson." The Bible is a big, roomy book, peopled with all sorts of folk, people whose counterpart call, be found by whose counterpart call, be found with and not be spoiled. Give me a win and not be spoiled. Give me a large and spired and first the Lord had departs a win and not be spoiled. Give me a first displaces a family good and fallen down in the undertaking, that he had lived the sert of life had been given his opportunity and had fallen down in the undertaking.

The Belble is a big, roomy book, who can play how how to laugh, who knows how to take a joke, who can play he whose counterpart calls be found with and not be spoiled. Give me a win and not be spoiled. Give me a large and sunder the fights poss'-le and any the greater part of the fact that it rained that died blessed him and that the group and faced the music when his about whom it could be said that died blessed him and that the group and faced the music when his about whom it could be said that the greater part of the fact that it rained that died blessed him and that the greater part of the fact that it rained that died blessed him and that the group and faced the music when his post of the fact that it rained the greater part of the fact that it rained that died blessed him and that the greater part of the fact that it rained that died blessed him and that the greater part of the fact that it rained that died blessed him and that the greater part of the fact that it rained that the greater part of the fact that it rained the fact that it rained that the greater part of the fact that it rained that the greater part of the fact that it rained and th that displeases Almighty God and congregations.
that God withdow his presence. The special Girl Scout sermon from that life. which was to have been preached

Did Not Seine Opportunities What a pity that Samson "wist Floral Heights Baptist Church, was not that the Lord had departed from postponed on account of the bad him." He was altogether uncon-weather and will be given next

this man same on had a mixtury of strength and weakness and that is can come to any life is that of less can come to any l And so the greatest tragedy that Special music for the morning servfound in three short lines.

First, he took no wine from his birth; second, he laid his head in the lap of a false woman, and third, the Philistines took him.

All Mays Weakness
There is strength and weakness in every one of us. There is no man perhaps today, and if there be I have not met him, however perfect the may have gotten to be, but that he has a weakness somewhere. He

into their lives, they have never taken God into partnership with them, and they have failure written across their lives, however much, from the human standpoint, they sibly get the success out of life that is due him until he has taken God into his life and has felt the

C. C. Bunnenberg, Pioneer Citizen, to bring out all that was best in Dies Here Sunday

WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

he did it because he drove them announced as the date for the forhome on the vehicle of good humor,
but he had a serisusness of thought
and purpose and he was-dominated
by one thing only in all his wit and
humor and jokes.

In the second place Samson failed
hecause he never acquired the habit
by Eli Morgan of the Morgan Feed

The mighty Rec Speedwagon for

Spectacies-Faith Optical Co .-



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Donovan have moved into the northside com-munity parsonage and th. Rev. Mr. which was to have been preached by Dr. J.W. Loving, paster of the Onevan spoke Sunday morni What a Preacher Should Be.

Floral Heights Methodist The Rev. Franklin Richardson, recently appointed presiding elder for this district, filled the pulpit at the 11:00 o'clock hour, taking for his subject, "Christ the Vine," and speaking to a good congregation, considering the condition of the weather and the torn up state of the streets surrounding the church. Evening church services were not held, although splendid Epwerth

Jeague services at 6:50 were enjoyed.

First Presbyterian Church subject at the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. N. F. Grafton, pas-

tor, in the pulpit.

A sermon on "A Dandy Quarterback" in the evening was especially appropriate at this time, the
football season of the year. Special by good conbregations.

There is a fly farm in Lendon where the pests are deliberately bred, as a means, however, of study-ing methods of exterminating the

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The new year's activities for the

First Methodist Church, South

Tenth and Lamar, started Sunday, the Rev. C. M. Simpson having been

returned for his second year as pas-

tor, and J. D. Pinkston, associate pastor, being assigned to this work

The paster filled the pulpit both morning and evening, speaking to

rected by Mrs. E. C. Huckabee, with Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., at the planc. The league attendance was par-

he lesson sermon, "Probation After

every day, except Sunday and holi-

good congregations, with music di

icularly good, it was stated.

or the fifth time.

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EIGHT GROUPS OF STOCKS CHANGED HANDS AT LOW

OIL AND PAPER SUFFER THE LARGEST DECLINES

ment's Attitude On Repara tions Conference to Wield Influence.

By BROADAN WALL

Universal Service Staff Cor-respondent. NEW TORK, Oct. 33.—Last week

tion the principal topid in professional trading ranks is whether the market has not discounted the reaction in trade, which, based on surveys, is not expected to be as drastic as in 1921. Those who still hold securities are basing their hope on a favorable outcome of the government's participation in the reparations problem in an effore to bring about a settlement.

bring about a settlement.
Professionals believe that if the

sive extension. With the general feeling of caution and the uncertainty as to what the Decembe congress will do, is causing surplus funds to be placed in bonds and the high grade stocks. The bond mar-ket has shown decided improvement in recent weeks. The recent proposals for reductions in coal and wheat export rates on the raffreads is believed responsible for stocks. The coal carriers have not been reporting earnings which could stand a cut in rates and the granger roads income is still be-low the return fixed by the Interers believe that were it not for the prospects would warrant higher prices for railroad stocks. Car loadings are still running above road traffic and larger loadings during that period are looked for. petition is being felt in the tire and subber industry. Tire ship-ments in the first eight months of the year have not been up to normal while production figures indicate an over supply. It is figured that bires and other products carry rub-bir which cost the manufacturer approximately 16 cents more than like year, which has materially re-

POLITICS HAS REPECT ON LONDON STOCK MARKET

duced profits on sales.

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Political considerations were largely responsible for the dismal condition prevailing in the stock markets here during

A conflict between the partisans of inflation and deflation in financial circles resulted in a precipitate retirement of the inflationists to their dugouts, but the apprehension they created continues to prevail, particularly abroad. This resulted in a tumbling of the exchanges so that a change in the bank rate was

feared at one time.

The pound sterling continued wobbly after Thursday. France lost ground on balance and marks went to fantastic levels. Toward the end of the week sterling recovered.

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ti-15 in early and closing lists. The new South African loss attracted the market where a new issue movement is now in full awing.

Foreign markets had many hard knocks chiefly lexicans, owing to the delay in the operation of the delay in the operation of the delay in the operation of the week end things improved. Mexicans recovered fustrians touched premium for the year British ralls were quiet, foreign rails showed rises. Optical Americans were in brisk demand. Argenthes rulled with the exchange.

Industrials recovered chearfulness by the week end though business was done on a restricted scale with dullness recorded in fextiles, tobacco, brewery and bank shares as well as tee and rubber.

Governor Pinchot Submits Plan to Secretary Mellon Banks

NEW TORK, Oct. 29.—Last week witnessed new low prices for the year. Eight groups of stocks changed hands at the lew point—tire, copper, coal leather, machinery, paper, textile and ratis.

The oil and paper stocks have shaftered the largest decline since least March, but six groups are still above the high point of 1912, name—liy chain stores, Electrical equipment, food, telegraph and cable, and theotion gas and power.

As a result of this severs liquidation of the law should be submitted by the state, with the principal topic in profession of the law should be submitted by the state, mitted by the state, mitted by the state, were about a mile out and their flat bottom host after were about a mile out and their flat bottom host after were about a mile out and the related by the state.

TO DISCUSS LETTER OF GOVERNOR PINCHOT

Professionals believe that if the situation could be cleared up it would revive world commerce and create a greater demand for American products. Another factor is a reduction in federal taxes, regarded as a stimulant to wasiness and a help to the investment market, where funds are flowing into tax exampt securities.

The national debt has been reduced approximately \$72,000,000 in the last 12 months or 2.3 per cent, which compares with an ordinary reduction of 2.5 per cent annually and is attributed to the atrice and the problems with which it has had to cell in enforcement.

to de l in enforcement.
The permit system new in effect coment of the provisions of the deep termit system now in effect has been accepted by treasury of ficials as the best plan that could be market and the present in the market and the present weakness is attributed more to lack of support than to an extend that it would be materially changed.

TWO MEDICAL STUDENTS LIVING PERFECT LIFE IN SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTS | net to the sun.

Two groups of students of the Habemann Medical College and School of Science today began liv-ing a 'perfect life' in scientific ex-periments which will last two

cher covered remedy that has aroused world-wide interest.

The men welunteering as subjects tober will be under constant observation. from a physician's standpoint, a perfect life. Drugs wal be administered to each subject and each will keep a diary in which he will write every hour the effects he feels from

SENATOR WILLIS ACCEPTS COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28, 69 Sena-tor Willis of Ohio has accepted the chairmanship of the middle west foreign trade and merchant murine committee and will preside at the carmers' and manufacturers' com-terence to be held in Omaha, Neb.,

Maloolm Stewart, the retiring chairman of the committee, said to-day that Senator Willis planned to in the stock markets here during the week.

Of a Mood of oratory poured out, figure speech was the most cordially received, seeming to meet the approval of the city.

bonds, stocks, notes and stamps.

The question of establishing an ocean tariff board made up of representatives of the shipping board and the interstate Commerce Commission to formulate a schedule of tariffs for cargoes in ships of American registry, size is being considered, Mr. Stewart added, for incorporation in the bill.

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MEPORT BAD ROADS

SUNSET TO DECATUR.

ALVORD, Texas, Oct. 22.—This section has Been receiving a great amount of rain for the last three days. The roads nouth to Decatur are in bedincorporation in the bill.

U. S. SUFFRAGE LEADER ADVOCATES ENTRY INTO

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28, 67;—Speak-ing before a mass meeting held here yesterday under the auspices of the women's council for the prevention of war, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. of war, Mrs. Callie Chapman Catt, American suffrage leader, declared that "there is not a human being in the United States either in songress or at home who knows the policy of the United States with regard of permanent world peace."

Mrs. Catt advocated entering the League of Nations is applie of what faults it may appear to have rather than stand by timidity, ignoring this only existing actual, motion for world peace.

CONCEDE AMERICANS F PROSPECTING RIGHTS IN RUSSIAN GOLD FIELDS

MOSCOW, Oct. 25. (2)—Prospecting rights in approximately £800 square miles of placer gold fields in the Amur basin have been conseed to the Ear East Exploration Company, headed by Henry T. Hunt of Cincinnati Ohio. The concession was obtained by Charles H. Smith, former American member of the Chinese Eastern Railway Commission, who now is in Moscow. tion, who now is in Moscow. The company expects to

work in the spring. SPEEDING THROUGH TOWN ENOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22. (2).
Marshal Dean Bigges of Oliver
Springs, about 20 miles west of here,
v.as shot three times and instantly killed last night by a party of three men spending through the main streets of the town in a big red

NOCONA, Texas, Oct. 28,-This section was visited by one of the hardest rains of the year Saturday night and Sunday. Many bridges are reported washed out, and considerable damage signs to cotton.

Nocona has received to date 4,000 bales of notton. Cotton is selling here around 28 cents. Good results are being seen from the amount of business done by the merchants. Deposits in the banks have also increased wonderfully. This prosperity, is addition to the great amount of money that has been paid for off leases here during the past 11 months puts this section in fine shape.

In Small Craft Head for Spain

CHICAGO, Oct. 29. (F)—Six small by y a started rowing eastward across Lake Michigan late yesterday headed for Spain. As off shore breeze began dashing wayes into their fiat bottom hoat after they were ahout a mile out and they decided for Frings home. They could make no headway against the wind, however, and the boys still were headed for Spain when Ogden T, McClurg's assiling yacht noved by within halling distance.

"The biggest boy was not more than 10 years old and the smallest than 10 years old and the smallest was only four," said Harold Man-ning, skipper of the rescuing craft.

Church of Artists N.Y. Dedicated to Religion of Rythm

NEW YORK, Oct. 29, 49-Dedicated to the religion of rhythm, the church of the artists came into being yesterday amid the colorful surroundings of a studio in Carnegie hall. Ultra modern dange movements accommanied the reading of the \$2rd Psaim by John Bovington, psycholist and musician, who isd the services and who said his interpretation, was inspired by the bustation was inspired by the rhythmic mood. Music suggestive of the best of a tom-tom was played and the shoulders of the listeners swayed to the rhythm of cadenced words as a woman member of the congregation read a son-

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 11. (9) - DENVER OPTICIAN IS VICTIM OF FLOGGING

ONE OF TWO LEADERS

TO FORM NEW CARENET NETANTINOPLE, Oct. 11 (F) water for mining CONSTANTINOPIES. Oct. 13.67—
It is believed that either Ismet
Franks or Fevri Bey, the chief of
staff, will form a be weaking as a
result f the meeting of the popular party Saturday. At the meeting the premier asserted that great
discord existed in the antional assembly and when an explanation by
the cabinet was demanded be refused to give it. The premier was
severely criticised.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 29. (8)-Thomas Department Store here law porting for work found Louis Vock-ler, the night watchman, handcuffed to a post on the upper floor of the building. The robbers escaped with \$9800 in cash, fur coats valued at bonds, stocks, notes and stamps.

corporation in the bill.

S. SUFFRAGE LEADER
ADVOCATES ENTRY INTO
THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

and south to Decitir he in bades of the peanut crop which is now ready for harden. Quite a number of the farmers report loss of has crop which has been cut down, but not bailed.

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TWO WOMEN GET AWAY

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an expected demurrer of the governor at the opening of the trial.

Observers were surred that the hearing will consume at least three weeks. More than 200 witnesses are expected to be examined.

The governor continued today his silence regarding reports that he planned the carry his fight on the Ku Klux Klan to the lecture platform in the event he is not sustained by the senate bourt of impeachment.

The Oklahoma county grand juff which has been given all testimenty adduced by the house investigation committee continued its inquiry to-day.

dodging into angles of the hallway and running from doorway. Guests were pands truthing from doorway. Guests were doorway.

dây. GOV. WALTON MAY GO ON LECTURE PLATFORM

devernor has nothing, to say as to the offer.

As governor he could not receive money for lecturing and in event of his exoneration by the Oklahoma beaate of charges of incompetence and corruption in office it is unlikely he will undertake a lecture tour. It is said. However, should he be removed from office the governor may from the lecture platform attempt to whow the nation that he has been a victim of an invisible government, the same sources of information said.

OF BEAVER CREEK

AUSTIN, Oct. 29. (47)-Two applieations for diversion of water in Wichita and Caldwell Counties was granted today by the state board of believed responsible for any of some of the railroad ing a "perfect life" in selentific experiments which will last two months, a cut in rates and the roads income is still be road to the discovery of a drug of real therapeutic value from some of the substitution of the road to the discovery of a drug of real therapeutic value of the substitution of the subst er, also to be used for mining.

Application of C. C. Cannon of Houston to divert 1100 acre feet of River were get for November M. An application set for November 26 in-Concho River to be used for irri-

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New House of Representatives

IDENTIFIED BY POLICE

AS AN ESCAPED CONVICT OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 29. (6)—
Governor Walton may take up his fight on (18) Ku Klux Kiss to the nation and from the ledture plate form explain why he warred on the invisible empire.

Rumors are current that the suspensed of composition of the police as the notorious "Eggie" (illen, who escaped last July from the Pennsylvania state penitentiary with five other convicts, today got the worst of a pistol duel frught on the importance of the party conference.

Rumors are current that the suspensed of contemplated accepting a chautauqua lenture offer. The governor has nothing to say as to the offer.

As governor he could not receive mohey for lecturing and in event of his committee will be made by each state delegation in advance of the party conference. Because of the reappointment that is to be worked out and the unsual number of vacancies in committee on committee will be subject to approval first by the governor has nothing to say as to the offer.

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cause he had given information regarding James Browns a festow fugitive, who was arrested in Brooklyn last week with Thomas Finn, accused of knowingly having sheltered an escaped convict,

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creased Democratic representation on the committees of the new house of refresentatives is forecast as a result of the reduction of the Republican majority in the house from 179 to 16. In the last congress the Republicans fixed the ratio at two majority members to one of the minajority members to one of the minority, but the Democrats claim and the Republican leaders appear in-clined to concede that there should be a reapportionment. In the 66th congress in which the Democrats had a plurality of two the ration was 12 to 9 and the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (P)-In-

Democratic leaders are expected to ask for the same division in this congress. The Republicans, par-ticularly if they have to make concessions to the progressives in their party in making their committee assignments. probably will insist. however, on the 13 to 8 ratio of the 64th congress, in which their plu-rality was around 50.

railty was around 50.

The number of places on each committee which is to be allotted to the majority and the minority will be decided at a conference of the majority members of the house which under present plans will b held on Sunday, December 1, two days before the convening of con-gress. Assignments of the Republican members to committees ther can members to committees then will be made by the committee on committee which will consist of one Republican representation. The selections for this committee will be made by each state delegation in advance of the party conference.

There are 17 vacancies in committee chairmanships due to the re tirement, voluntary or enforced, of the former chairmen. These com-mittees include the most powerful in the house, among them rules, ways and means, judiciary, post-office and insular affairs. There also are a number of Republican places vacant in each of these com mittes, but if there is a reapportion

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ment of the party membership it POLICE CHIEF CONFINED will not be necessary to fill some TO HOME BY II

AMERICAN BANKERS MEET AMERICAN BANKERS MEET OMAHA. Oct. 23. (F).—The agricultural committee of the American Bankers' Association met here today in its annual session with Burton M. Smith of Madigon, Wis., chalman of the committee, presiding

Representatives were present from each of the 13 fedgral reserve districts. Dean H. L. Russell of the University of Wisconsin, president W. M. Jardine of the Kansas Agricultural College and Dean W. R. Dodson of the Louisiana Agricultural College spoke before the com mittee today.

Thaviu's Band Cone 1:30 Maskat Temple, Fairgrounds. Adv.

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George H. Hodgins, chief of govilee, is confined to his home on mecount of lilness; Mr. Hodgins was unable to be in his office Monday. Bathe Internally Get Well

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RAINS HINDBANGE TO FARMERS, SAYS

The incessant rains of the The incessant rains of the past two weeks have proved a big his-drance to the progress of the farmers in the county, according to County-Agent Guy R. Jones The cultivated lands are entirely too soft to permit grasing of cattle.

In these instances where the land

has not been plowed prior to the rains, Mr. Jones stated that it would require probably an entire week betion to permit cultivation.

The rains have also prevented the picking of late sotten and consequently a part of the crop has been

ruined.
The roads are practically impassemble, according to the county agent, who on his trips around the county has found it nearly an impossibility to shove an automobile through some of the roads.

Two Defendants Raise Question Of Age In Court

Two defendants who faced trial is

before Judge P. A. Martin at 9 o'clock Monday morning.
Cleo Lanier, charged with burglary, pleaded that he was still a minor and could not be tried in the district court. Testimony was in-troduced to show that the youth was 17. years of age last February. m September of this year, The court held that in ofther case he was amenable to trial in the district

forgery, produced evidence to show that he was not yet 17 years of age, and accordingly his case was trans-ferred from the district court to the county court, to be tried before the juvenile court.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN PLANNING HALLOWEEN SUPPER FOR TUESDAY

and party Tuesday evening at the church, with witches, black cats, gobins and ghosts as special

A band of "real gypsies" is to be a feature of the interesting program which is planned for the party, it

was stated.

If a ghost or gobile has not called you yet please call telephone No. 7041 and get leistructions from the one who will answer that number. one who will answer N. F. Grafton is the request of Dr. N. F. Grafton paster of the church.

GOODSIZED CROWD HEARS MRS. VAN ENDEN'S TALK ON "MADAME BUTTERFLY"

sized crowd from attending the lecture on Madam Butterfly, given by Mrs. Freids Van Emden on the nd floor of the Perkins-Timberlake store, Saturday evening at 7:50

Mrs. Van Edmen's discussion of the Edmen's discussion of the famous opera met with marked appreciation and the Victoria selections from the opera, which accompanied the synopsis, were an added

Manea the symposis, were an added attraction.

Mademe Butterfly will be presented here by the San Calo Opera Company November 8, and it is believed that Mrs. Van Emden's lecture will add much to the appreciation and interest of local people in the presentation.

SENATOR CHARLES CURTIS **SAYS BONUS LEGISLATION** WILL PASS U. S. CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. 49—Congress could reduce taxes at the forthcoming session, even though soldier bonus legislation is enacted. Senator Curtis of Kansas, Republican whip of the senate and member of the finance committee. of the finance committee, said today after a call at the White House. The senator added that he fully exbonus legislation to be

passed.

The difficulty in passing a bill to reduce taxes, Senator Curits said, would be in obtaining agreement by the various groups in congress on a reduction program. Unless such a program can be agreed to, he said, nothing probably will be done.

There is a strong demand the country over for a reduction in Taxes, the menator said. "It is the duty of congress to take steps to further wipe out the war levies. Something was done along that line by the last congress in reducing the tax burden by approximately \$500,-690,000, something more should be done by congress at the furthcom-ling session."

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Plans Made for Child Welfare League Meet

Roy Stockwell superintendent of the Texas Children's Home and Aid Society of Fort Worth, was in the city Monday in conference with local welfars workers and making arrangements for the eleventh annual conference of Social Welfare, to be held here I vember 4 to 7, Mr. Stockell made arrangements

Monday for the Southwest Conference of Child Walfare, which will meet in this city in connection with the state conference. Experts on child welfare from all of the south-western states have been invited and many of them will attend the conference.

The Child Welfare League was organized three years ago and the conference in Wichita Palis will be

the trust regional conference held in the southwest. The we previous conferences have been held in the northern and eastern states.

The program will be held on Thursday, November 8, after the state conference closes on Wednesday, C. C. Carstens, director of the Child's Welfars League, will have charge of the program and informal discussion. E. A. Stoneman, superintendent of the Michigan Child Welfars Bureau, will be the other principal speaker at the conference, Delegates from Okiahoms, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arkanssa and Colorado are expected to attend the conference.

"I have a coat for a 14-15 year Your Puritanical ancestry and education would have made Regret amother any joy that you might enact have made being for any joy that you might enact have made and the state conference closes on Wednesday, very much. We will send you an address.

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WALLACE DENIES THAT PHOTO WAS MRS. STOKES

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (#)-Edgar NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (9)—Edgar T. Wallace, correspondent in the re-trial of the divorce suit instituted by W. B. D. Stokes, taking the stand again today, denied that the photo-graph of a woman seen in his rooms was that of Mrs. Helen Elwood

wallace also tentified that he nev-er had asked Joseph A. Thornton, negro janitor in the East 15th Street apartment he had once occupied, to call any taxis for him for women.

CUERO, Texas. Oct. 28. (P)—The famed Turkey Troi" of other years, which has always centered attention on this town about Thanksgiving time, is to give way this year for the celebration of the golden jubilee of Cuero which begain bessed today. A miniature turkey reund-up with several hundred birds will be staged for the entertainment of visitors. Floats portraying the history of Cuefo for the last 50 years will feature the celebration. The First Infastry band from Fort Sam Houston by three. One or two people have asked for the address. Please to phone us for the address. Please to the quickly; it is cold weather for the celebration to hay nothing of warm top cloth-ling.

"We have finally moved and I am so annigus to keep my girl in school. She has had to stay home these bad days. We will be very thankful for whatever you may have for the celebration.

Mrs. 8. has a little girl 14 and a by three. One or two people have asked for the address, and have sent one or two things. A coat is going tumes can be worn or not as des fastry band from Fort Sam Houston sired and everybody is urged to be was due here this morning to supply on hand at 6:38 octook for supper. music for the celebration.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. 67—Nearly a thousand bankers from all sections of the country assembled here today for the 18th annual convention of the Investment Bankers Asciation of America. Following a siness session President Coolings had arranged to receive the dele gates at the white house.

Speakers at the opening session included Assistant Secretary Wins-

ton of the treasury; Elliott H. Goodwin, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

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in vitamines.

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WOMANSPACE

Thy Neighbor

In this space will be printed each day, without charge, actes from people who are in used of something that some other person may have, and notes from people who have something they are willing to give.

The names and addresses will not be used; only initials. The addresses will be furnished the givers only in each case, and only the Woman's Fage editor will know the names. We said that only those in real need, and only those who have something which will be of real use, write or phone us.

"I have a coat for a 14-16 year

"I have five little children; the two oldest are little girls, seven and eight; two little boys, five and three, and a baby girl three months old. I have no winter clothes for the children, and need bed clothing very bad. I have been sink for a long time and am not able to fix for my family this winter. If any of the mothers or anyone size would help me I would appreciate it ac much. The little girls seven and eight are in school, but they haven't any stockings or winter underwear. They have couts and one dress apiece and a pair of allpores. If you have anything that will help me I will be giad."—Mra C.

Mra C needs so much help that we would be giad for one of the Sunday school or church classes to phone us for the address. Please do it quickly; it is cold weather for the address. Please do it quickly; it is cold weather for will be a musical number. Every mother is asked to attend.

The Bight School Parent-Tencher Council will hold its first meeting Tuesday afternoon at \$120 on the building, with Mrs. McGrenor, president, presiding, Supt. J. W. Cantwell is to make a talk and there will be a musical number. Every mother is asked to attend. county Baptist Association will meet at the Iowa Park church Tues

one or two things. A cost is going out today for the little girl, but she needs dresses for school, and shoes

shortening the mentences of state prisoners, according to a ruling of attorney General Reeling announced today.

ed today.

The opinion is a reply to many requests from inmates of the state pentientiaries that their sentences of Commerce of the United States, and John A. Prescott of Ransas be shortened because of attendance at schools. Assistant Attorney General W. W. Caves, who wrote the opinion, said the statutes are very \$130 Maskat Temple, Fairgrounds.

Adv.

The Tansle

My dear finth:

I know when I am besien. The moment I naw Leslie Present enter the residurent I knew it was all over with me.

Ruth, I have leved you, I do love you and honestly if I had not thought I rould bring a little happiness into your maddened syst. I would not have proposed the trip abroad. But I know now that you never could have been happy under the circumstances.

Your Puritanical ancestry and education would have need Regret smother any joy that you might shatch surrepticiously from sonventon.

We will send you an address or send somebody to you in a day or two. Thank you.

"I have five little children; the

The Workers Council of

The "Barnhop" with which the social department of the Business and Professional Women's Club was to entertain Tuesday evening has been postponed to Tuesday, Novem-

ecutive beard and one on the com-nittee for Tuesday evening. The regular meeting will be held in-stead at 63% and every member is

box for Buckher's Orphanage Tues-day undwing at the home of Mrs Boy I. Carter, 2003 Huff.

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Were you ever held to answer for your sins? 2 Reel Comedy, "The Explorer," and News

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eny it so for-trottingly, and Jones and

Hare sing it as if they owned the house.

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Masked Halloween Dance

Tuesday Night

in it wonder if you noticed there in the restaurant that she leoked troubled in her own account? I hope lack that in her own account? I hope lack that in mixed up with the secondrelly husband of yours.

At retair, my dear. It can sever be goodly between you and an a dare not come back even to let you wish me God-speed because. Ruth dear, I love you. WALTER.

Cable from Lastic Fremont to Allee Baselton

Just discovered pouris are real, you know anythings shout them? I am very much waything hout them? I am very much warried. Cable at once it you have any information whatever. went an operation at the General Hospital, is sufficiently recovered to have been removed to his home at 1604 Austin street, where he is "Cut Yourself n Piece of Cake"

Telegram from Sydney Carton to John Alden Present Congretulations. Call me ap to-morrow night. Think I will have some interesting news for you. SYD.

sharp.

I'm glad you are a friend of Lessundher search letter—Buth admires lit's fluth. She is a size little wom- the bands.

Records

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soda fountain and remodeled and
redecorated the retail store, locafed
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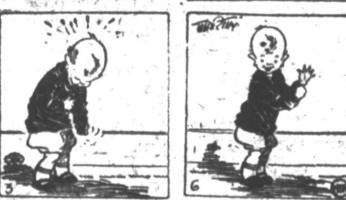
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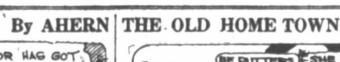








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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

When the righteous are in authority, the peo-le rajolos; but when the wicked beareth rule, to people mourn.—Prov. 29:2.

Authority intoxicates, And makes mere sots of magistrates; The fines of it invade the brain, and make men giddy, proud and vain; By this the fool commands the wise; The noble with the base complies; not assumes the role of wit, And cowards make the base submit

IN 1963.

Women 30 years from now will not be doing any unework, predicts Professor Ernest Groves. This has been predicted before—that, at least in cities, everybody eventually will live in hig apartment see run like hotels, with the housework done by maids, cooks, porters and laundresses employed by

This would be an application, to housework, of the cooperative principles we already use in gov-

However, our jazz era may have a reaction in the form of a general desire to get back to nature and the simple life. Airplanes could make this possible, people living far out in the country, father flying several hundred miles to work, In which case, there'd be more housework for ma than there is now and Professor Groves would be all wrong in his prediction

Groves expresses this interesting size-up of the woman of today: "In spite of all this so-called free dom, women are still drudges and slaves to their homes. They are so busy with housekeeping that they have no time to instruct their children properly, and no time to be companions as well as housekeep ers to their husbands. When 40 comes, they feel that life has gone from them." True in many cases, undoubtedly. But when a

wife really loves her husband, and has children, honsework is not drudgery and slavery in the long run, though mighty monotonous at times. Mother gets infinite joy tolling to make her fam-

ily happy. That's one reason no sacrifice is too great for her. Science of course, is unable to com-prehend this. Science is baffled by anything it can't measure in kilowatt hours.

FRANCE RECOGNIZES THE RHINELAND REPUBLIC.

The haste in which France has recognized the Rhineland republic points the origin of the separatist movement in the French government itself,

The separatist movement has shown every evidence of having been coached and fostered and but for the interference of the French authorities would have been promptly suppressed if it had gone so far as to have gotten from under cover. Even with the support of the Prench and their interference with measures of repression the separatist movement appeared without vigor or vitality or spontanacity and was doomed to certain failure. That is the reason probably why France has been so quick to recognize the child of its own consivence. If it hadn't been recognized quickly there would have been nothing to

This Raineland republic is an artificial thing that can't endure. It marks another step in a policy of ruin. It looks like an acknowledgement that the bayonet has falled to bring France what she wanted. But the bayonet is likely to be necessary to continue the axistence of this artificial state to which France has just given recognition,

TEXAS' DECLINING LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY.

Texans point with pride to many facts and figures sat this great state. But there is one set of figures that can't be pointed to with much feeling of satisfaction and those figures are statistics which plainly w the decline of Texas as a livestock growing

disting just made public by the department of e on the number of cause and and a large to ared in Texas indicate this plainly. Shipments to markets outside the state have shown little change in recent years but there has been a marked decline in the livestock slaughtered within the state. In 1931 department reports show there were 204,475 beeres slaughtered in Texas and 348,946 calves. In 1919 the figures were 550,500 beeves and \$48,946 nalvan: in 1914 554,479 beeves and 145,391 calves, in 1963 527,465 beeves and 234,172 calves.

The figures as to hogs are equally discouraging.

gs of hogs in 1921 were 449,602 head, in 1010 696,255, in 1914 570,182 and in 1909 926,674

Poel sharpens eyes, but not appetites. It's a

Doctors notice a steady increase in the number of men who break down between 40 and 50, wh three ways-physically, mentally or in the ability to force ahead and reap the harvest of past effort. Why do so many men break down prematurely? The answer is partly that civilization is constantly coming more complex with each year bringing ore and more demands on the individual's spare

Each year it becomes harder for a man to earn ; ood living for himself and family. He goes through als work-day at high nervous tension, speeded up, giving his last ounce of strength. This is particularly true of men who work with their brains. Father goes home at night, sagged out. What he

seeds, to keep him fit and help nature recuperate his exhausted cells, is complete relaxation with plenty of fresh air and little noise.

But so-called "social duties" crowd in. Father finds he is expected to dress up and go calling on friends. Or maybe it's to a movie. Or to a lodge. Or to a meeting of some committee on which he is serving as Fifth Assistant Deputy Peanut Inspector. And so on.

Before he realizes, it's around midnight when he yawns into bed, exhausted, with an hour or two less for sleep than he should have. A man can stand this for a while. But in a matter of years even a strong

The candle has been kept burning at both ends. Father weakens, falters, fags out prematurely.

> JUST**FOLKS**

EDGAR A. GUEST

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THOUGHTS ON HIS GOING TO SCHOOL Time takes his toll in various ways And every man his portion pays; And every man must leave behind Sign posts for all who come to find, Sign posts to prove that he has thown The burdens of the older grown That touch of care, this duty stern-And traveled on, new tasks to learn. Though young of heart he seems to be, The stamp of time is plain to see.

Take us today, a youthful pair Who'd pass for young folks anywhere; Our backs are straight, our muscles strong, We fairly dance the way along; Our laughter still is just as gay As 'twas upon our wedding day, And yet, somehow, we've come to feel That age is very close and real. The world at large we cannot fool, We have a son who goes to school!

This sign post, written first with tears, Now stands to mark the passing years. What though we sham when strangers smile, And practice little tricks of gulle To show the world we still are young, e cannot check time's tell-tale tong No proud deception can detract From this sure witness to the fact, Our age is known by one fixed rule-

Rippling Rhymes & Welt Mason

TESTAMENTARY. .

"Some day," said Perkins B. McGill, "I'll take an hour and make my will. It is a job that I despise, although I know it's sane and wise, for it reminds the shrinking skate that he'll be some day in a crate, and o'er his head the goats will browse, and also ther threw his sink stand. sheep and bob-tailed cows. It should be done, I must admit, and shortly I'll attend to it, but just at present, as you see, I'm busy as a bumble bee, and I shall let it slide, I wot, until my work slacks up a lot." While he pursued his useful game a dark blue auto climbed his frame. He gave a few brief anguished pants, and bade farewell to wife and nunts, and journeyed to that shining shore where autos butcher folks no more. And his affairs were badly mixed; to get things straightened up and fixed, administrators and their clan came in a stately caravan. A second cousin filed a suit, a lawyer looked around for loot, and creditors sprung large accounts, and fakers asked for large amounts, and hungry relatives appeared with claims detestable and welrd. And when it was all settled up the widow drew the Airdale pup, and all the balance went to pay the costs -which is the good old way. The widow's busy scrubbing floors and doing other drestic chores, and as she tolls she murmurs still, "If Perkins had but made a will!"

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New champ typist typed 9120 words an hour. Now let's have a typist gum chewing contest.

Tony Kaufman is considered best baseball find of 1923. Some caddy made the best golf ball find.

A French poet fought a duel with a duke instead Boston doctor says 40 is the ideal age for love.

How old is he? We would say about 40. The author of "Many Marriages" has

ad to be so hungry.

Your luck may be had. It could be worse. In Illingis, a man is a woman's fourteenth husband.

and Luther B) ARTHUM BUICHAND (Copyright, 1938, The Biar Co.)

With Germany at the point of es It's like discussing the price that horse should bring so the horse

European nations, however, have something more in mind than German reparations. They want to learn what more can be got out of the United States. They know we have plenty of money. The ten billions we lent them, the hundred billions we spent, directly and indirectly, on their war, represent a small fraction of what we have. How can our remaining resources be tapped to rebuild Europe—while Europe continues to fight and build war equipment in the old way? That is the question

The French, logical, persistent, loging no time, go straight on with their program, for German disintegration, more important, because it means future safety, than any amount of money. French officers are directing and French money financing the separation of the Rhinelands from Germany, English newspapers announce and denounce it, but England can do nothing about it. She wants a peaceful, balanced Europe; she fears domination on the conflient as she did in Napoleon's time, but above all, England eon's time, but above all, England

Perhaps if the United States can be brought into the affair per-suaded to accept a sort of general European mandate and responsibil-

European mandate and responsibility, things would be better.

Americans seem to enjoy shipping their men in millions to Europe, and their billions with them. The Jast conference at Washington worked very well, for Europe. This conference may produce results satisfactory for Europe.

The next question is, who shall represent the United States at this conference?

Mr. John Pierpont Morgan has been suggested, but to send him would be herdly fair to Mr. Morgan. He would wish, if chosen, to represent the United States with complete fidelity. It might be hard for him to keep his London and Paris banking house entirely out. of his banking houses entirely out of his mind, for months at a time, and think only of his New York branch and the country surrounding it.

Mellon, secretary of the treasury.
In the man to send. He knows as
much about finance as anybody in
Europe. His interest, and he himsught to go,

Much more interesting repara-tions to 99 per cent of us, is Miles Rebeson West, who comes from England to lessure and begins with this. Polygamy will not solve Eng-land's problem of too many single women, without men to marry them. No man is sufficiently interesting to keep two women amuse

Americans did not know that a husband's job is to keep his wife amused. That is British. And anyworrying about keeping two women amused. He would like Miss West to tell him how he can keep one wife moderately well satisfied.

Yesterday was the 65th anniver-Testerday was the 65th anniver-mry of Theodore Robseyelt's birth and today is the 40th anniversary of Luther's revolt, against the church in which he had been a monk. Protestant churches will celebrate the day on which Luther nailed his protest to the door of the church at Wittenberg in Germany.

If Luther could return he would

The pope reigning in Lether's day did not take him very seriously, saying "I do not blame that ignorant menk as I do those that inspired him." Lether's protherhood, according to the story, had been deprived, by the pope, of certain incrative delications, because they lacked ecrupalbusness in reporting proceeds, and they stirred up the Luther trouble.

now, how much space will Theodore Rosesveit fill in a well written his-tory. Rard an it, is for us to re-write it, he will be mentioned in

Pord joins the aid Oaksn Bucket Brigade with the statement that he is "for Coolindge strong," if Coolings will make prohibition a reality. idge will make prohibition a reality, the United States an ancoholic Sahara. If not he may have to run himself. Furd says women don't want any laid of alcohol, even light hear or wise. He may be right, but is New Sealand when women voted for prohibition, got it said found their hunbands Evening a bottle of whiskey under the mattress, they voted the other way.

Anyhow, it will take a generation Anyhow, it will take a generation to teach as anything certain about prohibition. We don't know whether eastern people are failures because they drink no alcohol and northern people rule the world because they do drink alcohol, or whether the north rules in spite of alcohol.

on the rector, "peace that came with the end of this cruel war."

There is no peace," said Daniel abruptly. There is only fear—and last—and vanity—and lust, and last—and vanity—and lust, and envy, and greed—of men and native and envy, and greed—of men and native and envy. There are sair assails many somewhere."

He turned to the little white-no

BEGIN HERE TODAY ing on one another, and a hungry horse at the very doors of your church, No. doctor, my text will be

Dilly Gilliam, her mother, Mrs. Gilliam with Leils Thornbury, a divorcee, are trimming a Christmas tree in the Church of the Nativity, a fashiomable church of New York. Mrs. J. Orson Tice, society leader, comes in with Jerry Goodkind, a man-about town, who is interested in Clars Jewett, engaged to the Reverend Daniel Gilobrist, the assistant rictor of the church, in had favor because of his radical wermons. Dr. Wadham, the rector, drops in to attend a meeting of the wardens. Jerry proposes marriage to Clare. ham stammered.
"We all follow—afar off." Danlel's answer was as abstract as though Dr. Wadham were not there, iomething strange, something giorous, shone in his eyes. Jerry proposes marriage to Clare. Daniel hears Charles Banfield de-mand his dismissal from the church of the Nativity.

New Ge as with the Stary. though far away through the shad-ows he saw Him. "Daniel — my dear fellow!" the

"Oh, yes," returned Goodkind slywho says he won't go away untilput a hand on Gilchrist's shoulder Dan, you're an awfully decent fel-ow, but I still think you made a low, but I still think you made a mistake going into the church. If you ever want to talk it over with me, I'd be glad to help you—any time. Tou know that, Goodby, Dootor, Goodby, Dan, and a merry Christmas." And he was gone.

Dr. Wadham paced the floor in allence for a few moments.

"Daulel, you're in trouble," he announced.

"Doctor, I'm used to ft," Gilchrist answered, emiling.
"Then you don't ears for your "There's only one thing I ears for "And that is?"

thoughtfully.

"At least you must promise not to discuss the strike." "To be worthy of it."

"When you're as old as I am. Daniel," he eighed resignedly, "you will understand that being honest doesn't necessarily mean diagree-able." discuss the strike."
"I can't do that, doctor."
"Or else let me take the pulpit."
"I wen't do that." His emphatic tone brought Dr. Wadham's shoulders back squader.
"Very well," he said sharply."
"Preach your Christmas sermon, and

"Doesn't it mean - telling the "Bo you know the truth, Daniel?"
"Iss, don't you? Doesn't every
man—in his heart? And if we want
to keep it in our hearts and never
think about it or look it in the face. afterward—"
"Yea?"
"I think you may find a greater shouldn't some one open the door and ery. Behold'f I didn't tell them angilling they didn't knew, Doctor. I den't know angihing they don't know. I just reminded them—. "That isn't fair. These good peo-

write it, he will be mentioned in the list of presidents who will probably be called "presidents of the carly industrial era," and one list will be added. "Fanama canal constructed under his administration."

Of all the rest words without deeds, "Ladles you should have plenty of bables. Eine teeth, etc."
Nothing will remain. It takes power to make a deep mark in history.

Frimpery and trumpery and diamond stars." He waved a hand to ward the bedecked tree. "That's how all of us give—what we don't need, what we don't even want." He passed. "Tou're a good man Doctor, and, honeetly, what would you say tomorrow if your wife told you say tomorrow if your wife told you say tomorrow if your wife told you say to morrow if you will not the property of the poor?"

"Tou'd say she was crazy."
"But there's ne necessity—"
"Oh, yes, there' is There'll be poorly lying in the parks tonight What would Mrs. Fice say if I invited them to sleep ip her pow?"

"That there's ne reason why she should share dirt and disease."

"Exictly! We may believe in the brotherhood of man, but we know about germs. We're not sure walk is truth, but there's one thing we are sure of and mean to be sure of, and that's sur own comfort. You know that and I know it say if All right. In God's name what are we to say?"

"Dr. Wadham had been swalting an opening. He gaw it how. "Precieely," he interposed "that a figner at her. He had recessed to the door. Turning, his winged a finger at her. He had recessed to the door. Turning, his winged a finger at her. He had recessed to the door. Turning, his winged a finger at her. He had recessed to the door. Turning, his winged a finger at her. He had recessed to the door. Turning, his winged a finger at her. He had recessed to the door. Turning, his winged a finger at her. He had recessed to the door. Turning, his winged as finger at her. He had recessed to the door. Turning, his winged as finger at her. He had recessed to the door. Turning, his winged as finger at her. He had recessed to the door. Turning, his winged as finger at h

have a look at your sermon."

Clare watched him out. She was irritated.

I hope I never see another dell!" she said petulantly. Thes she noticed that Glichrist had not spoken. "Anything on your mind. Dan?" she asked.

"What do you..." he started, looking up quickly.

"I mean anything special, to do." "Ob...no." he responded, followed. "Take me home," she commanded gently. "And on earth, peace, good will toward mee," Daniel added.
"Tes," agreed Dr. Wadham, delighted at what he interpreted as an acceptance of the suggestion. "Tou might say. There are many kinds of peace."

gently.
The quiet smile came back,
"I'm getting my Christinas po ent early," he said, reaching for

Well, we may as well sit sown 2 She was watching him closely. "What's the matter with closely. "What's the matter you, Dan?" she said at length. "Nothing important," he said. fodging her eyes. "There will be if you insist on go ing around without an overcoat."
She looked at him narrowly. "You're teo generous. How are we going to

be married if you go on giving "Is generosity a fault in a hus And Peter followed afar off."
Daniel looked through the soft shadows into the distance.

"But you can't go out without o

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"That depends," she "I don't understand," Dr. Wad-



work. Times have changed, and things are different. Life isn't as simple as it was 1,000 years ago.

The trouble with you, Daniel is that you're not practical."

"I wonder." Glichrist remarked seriously, "Is it true you're been revisited and the seriously.

"Who told you that?"

"A little bird. And that you've refused to take part of your in-

"Little bird fell you that?"
"Ess."
"Birds talk too much."
"Is it true?"
"About the money? Yes." "Well, there's the strike, and s

"I think you may find a greater field of usefulness elsewhere."

The men stood face to face for a moment, both tense, it was Daniel who turned and lifted his hand to his face.

'This o sorry, Daniel," said Dr. Watham, his tone softening, 'The obscurity the shadows were know you've been happy in your work here. I know how fallure from "Tes, let's and tandows were known. But you saw it coming, and sitting down beside him again." know you've been happy in your work there. I know how fallura hurts. But you saw it coming, and "You're so changed. I hardly know you. We don't seem to want the same things any more."
"What do you want, Clare?" he asked parnestly.

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ittle Benny's Note Book

Me and Puds Simkins and Sid Hunt was wawking to the park to practice kicking my new football erround, and my black and wite dog practice kicking my new football erround, and my black and wite dog Yardo was wawking with us to watch us, and we was tawking about diffrent things sutch as wat a disnateantage it would, be to ony have one leg if you wanted to kick a football, and we started to go past a big yard with a stone lion setting in the/middle of it looking hawty, and Yardo barked at it like enything. Puds Simkins saying, Enybody can bark at a stone lion. Id like to see what he'. Go if it was a reci one, ha sed.

Yeh, he'd proberly run a mile and a half in 4 seconds, Sid Hunt sed.

He'd be so scared he wouldent set for 6 yeers, Puds sed.

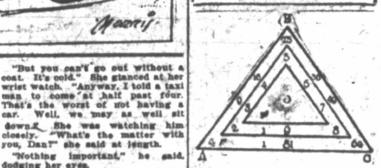
O is that so, well let me tell you he'd jest as soon bark at a reci lion as wat he would at a stone one and maybe sconer, I sed. Wich jest then a small size kitten jumped out from in back of a tree with its back up and its take up and a fearse kipression on its fads, and wat did Yardo do byt run in back of me with his take between his legs, and Puds and Sid started te laff as loud as they could, Puds saying, O, yes, he'd bark at a lion all rite, O, yes, he'd bark at a lion all rite, O, yes, he'ening O, no, and Sid sed, He'd clime up a tree and shiver to deth, thats wat he'd do.

tree and shiver to deth, thats wat he'd do. O, all rite, if thats all the good he

is Ill jest take him home lite now and you can find somebody eltses football to practice with, I sed, and Sid quick sed, Aw come on, wat did we say, eny dog would be afraid of a Hon, even my fox terrier Teddy has sents enuff to be scared of a lien, but I bet Yardo would bark at eny lien eny other dog would bark at, all rite. he'd be a fool if he went

Sure, he'd be a fool if he went erround picking fites with lions, but Id like to see eny bull dog get fresh with him all rite. Puds ned Me excepting their ipoligies.

A PUZZLE A DAY



ing, the figures from I to 9 are arranged in order. The outer triangle contains the square of each number (that ets. the number multiplied by itself) and each is in a position in the outer triangle that corresponds to its root in the inner tri-

The problem to to shift the figures in the inner triangle, so that each alley (A to B; B to C; A to C) will add up to the same fotal. This is not so difficult; but every time a number is shifted, its square must be moved also; and at the finish, each alley of the outer triangle must add up to the same total. Example of moving: if 9 is changed for 5; 51 and 25 must also be changed. The desired result may be obtained with only two transpositions.

Yesterday's answer NFLOKSGDFD

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TIMES' DAILY RECORD OF EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Turning Kickoffs Into Touchdowns a Notre Dame Specialty

exas League Discusses Fines and Player Limits and Decided to Meet In January to Arrange 1924 Schedule

ALLAS, Texas, Oct. 23.—Amendthe rule on player limit as to penalty to be attached, and ing the fine in such cases where yers use profane language on diamond in hearing distange of stands, were the two principle ills worked out Sunday at the ual meeting of the Texas

January 26 and 27, at which e the 1924 playing achedule will worked out and decided upon. nly 16 men can be present on field in each game for 1924, the g as last season, but instead of \$1,000 fine the penalty for next r will be the forfeiture of the ne in case the offending team and a fine of \$200 if they lose, umpires are to be provided with list of 16 eligible players bee the game starts.

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ttling Nelson says there was no thing as a moral victory in the lays. . . . "We wouldn't stiller of them sissy guys fround the

ability to lose regularly by a margin. . . That's all cod to lead the league is

RECORDS ON HALF MILE

WACO, Texas, Oct. 28.—Sig Haug-thi broke two world's racords for alf mile tracks at the Cotton Palautomobile races today, making y mile in 55 seconds, and the two iles in 2.38, lowering his own second for the mile made at Erle, Pa., two seconds, and his record made. Lincoln, Neb., by 14-5 seconds on a two miles. Contests were under oless of the International Motor

Buth in Vaudeville
BOSTON, Mass., Oct. '23.—Babe
uth, home run star of the majors,
going on the stage again. The
anker star signed a centract this
celt to appear in vaudeville. Ruth's
at adventure in theatrics was not
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Theher of Hyglene. Why must slways be careful to keep our omes clean and neat? Little Gerl—Bevause company may in any moment.-Judge.

nger than any other exhibit, may e commissioners of the Milwaukes pological Garden, who plan to lild an enclosure large-enough for long people to view the simings at

Billy Evans Says

Master Mind Pure Bunk. Pitching Deciding Factor. Stangel's Homer Helps.

Games Start Too Late.

Is the master mind stuff being overplayed in baseball? The 1923 world series was heralded as a battle between master mind, John Mc-Graw, and brute force, impersonated by Base Ruth. If it was such, brute

ng profane or abusive language for his players but he cannot exe-hearing of the stands will be ed \$25 and the club which pays the players are unable to carry out players' fines will also be the orders of master mind, the so-called inside basebell is shot full of holes. It is one thing to figure out the proper thing to do and then have it performed. In baseball the The league went on record as best laid plans of battle hinge around the pitching. In the 1923 world series the Glante didn't get the pitching and the pitching are of Pani Santell forms. the pitching and the workings of master mind simply west "blogey."

Cacey Stengel's home run in the ninth inning of the first game un-doubtedly saved baseball another unpleasant situation. Calling a ball game on account of darkness is alumpire, who spent practically ways unsatisfactory, particularly entire baseball career in the so in a world series where there is as League and who died three such a tremendous gate. The shadows were falling over the Yankee stadium when Stengel made his homer that settled the gams. One more inning could have been played, possibly two, but there wouldn't have been a chance to go over 11 innings. A tie game would have been unfortunate after last years unpleasantness over that feature.

An earlier starting hour would help considerably. The suggestion that the world series games be started at 1:39 p. m. is worthy of consideration. A half hour to work on means a great deal in October. The baseball powers should give some thought to this point. It is too

NEW YORK, Oct. 29, (#)-The name of Jesse Hawley, Dartmouth coach, received prominent mention wherever football was discussed to-day for among the many notevorthy gridiron happenings of Saturday that what stands out as most sensational was the 1s to s decan of Harvard's stalwarf eleven by the green-clad warriors from the hills There was a crisp decisiveness

about the Darimouth triumph which left no room for albis. Two touch-downs clearly sarned and a 49 yard placement goal from the field glus point after touchdown gave Dart-nouth its winning margin.

There were many other nete-worthy eccurrences in Saturday's football play. The defeat of Pitts-burgh by its next door neighbor, Carnegle Tech, was one of the big-

inouth-Harvard and Pittsburgh-Carnegie games were Pennsyl-vania's victory over Centre of Ken-tucky 24 to 8: Williams' third succlasive triumph over Columbia 19 to On and the bitterly waged the contasts between Penn State and West Virginia, Princeton and Navy, and Rutgers and Lafayette, the respective scores of which were 13-18, 3-2 and 6-6.

CHICAGO, Oct: 29, (P)-The western conference football race this week reached the half way point with five teams still undefeated and with one man attracting more at-tention and concern than any other individual in the big ten.

This player is Harold Grange,
Illinois sophomore.

Grange, part of the time almost pnaided, has piled up \$4 of Illinois' rotat-od-20- points-dec-the-sesson or an average of more than two touchdowns a game for each contest played. His nine touchdowns and indians hopes for the championof the most feared and respected elevens in the conference. Chicago's 20 to 4 victory over Purdue and the 29 to 6 victory of the Illini over Northwestern Est-

urdsy leaves these two teams to try to eliminate each other from the conference race.

The Illinois-Chicago game will probably he the outstanding hig ten contest of the week. Illinois is the sourcions tie inst, week and so picked to defeat Northwestern at

teams on the basis of their games with Ohio State are ,so evenly matched as to make the result a toss up until the final whiells. Notes Dame will meet Purdue.

A Willo Experi
HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 23.—Pitcher
Luque of the Cincinnati Reds was
the only National League player to
pick the Tanks to ' at the Giants,
in a signed article, Luque said good
pitching would stop the Giants, and
the Yankees had such pitching. The mighty Reo Speedwagon for winter delivery. Fritz Motor Co.-



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When "Snaky-hips" Maher took returned the first boot \$2 yards for the opening kickoff of the present acounter and later in the same year and the Irish did it five times as year and the Irish did it five times maked the through the Kalabar repeated the offense for \$0 wards. He almost repeated against game, Don Miller's run against Bt. Louis, Cerney's against Depauwand the third consecutive season that a him after a 50 yard return.

the third consecutive season that a Notre Dame back ran through a Kalamazoo team in the opening game of the year for a touchdown.

In 1221 Chet Wynne, Irish fulliback, took the opening kick and raced \$6 yards for a counter. In 1622 Paul Castner, also a fullback, kickoffs for touchdown. The little proceed of the was stopped by the safety man.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. \$0-George

Burns, first baseman for the Boston Red Sex, is anxious to take a whirl

at the managerial game. He has expressed a serie to be placed in charge of the Red Sox and has an army of boosters in Boston. However, these on the inside feel cortain that no one but Lee Pohl has a chance for the position. Pahl has managed teams for President Quinn of the Red Sox at Akren. Chio, Columbus, Ohio, and St. Louis.

lumbus, Ohio, and St. Louis.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.-Infielder onseca of the Cincinnati Reds is Collins s ys that he has no dest. e to baseon of the Cincinnati Reds is Collins s ys that he has no gost e to the "Caruso" of aseball. He plays take a shot at the managerial game big sime in vaudeville during the unless the salary is very gliuring, white ments. Sammy Bohne of Callins likes to play baseball. He is the salar seculus also has a leaning for of the opinion that managing a club the stage and does a magician act would ake some of the joy out of that is said to be very cleven

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Final Texas League Averages

Six Play in Every Game.

Six players in the 1923 race participated in every game their clubs played. The sextet focluded C. O. Kraft, first base, and Jack Tavener, shortstop. Fogt Worth: Bill Huber, third base, and Pete Turgeon, shortstop, Sea Antonio; E. J. Kearma, first base, Galveston. Huber and Gross did not miss an inning for their clubs.

Consecutive Bitting fm Games.

No records saist prior to 1919, but The Béone probably set a new Texas League mark for hitting safe in consecutive games with a run of 87 from June 24 through the first game of the July 27 doubleheader. Had he hit safely on June 23, his yun would have been 13 games longer.

No Strikeeuts in Long Rum.

Tom Connoily of the Dallas club had a run of 51 consecutive games without a strikeout. The run began en July 16 and ended September 1, Eugene Calders finally fahning him on a swing with the count 3 and 2. Connoily was credited with 170 times at hat during the run. Kirkham of Beaument, struck, out, only 18 from 18 consecutive games without a strikeout. The run began en July 16 and ended September 3, Eugene Calders finally fahning him on a swing with the count 3 and 2. Connoily was credited with 170 times at hat for the season being 103.

Probable Home Run Record.

Roy Ostergard of Galveston was the author of two probable home run records this season. He made eight, home, runs in nine games between Abgust 28 and September 3, and six of these hit in succession camy with the bases full.

Six Miss is Six Times at Bat.

August 15. Todt (SA) vs. Graham (Gv.)

May 27. Kraft (FW) vs. Roberts-Lucas (SA.)

May 28. Bell (His) vs. Pate-Johns-Ross (FW)

May 27. Kraft (FW) vs. Eberhard-Biappey (Bt.)

May 28. Bell (His.) vs. Bryss-Swarts-Allen-Segrist (Ds).

August 29. Beyrer (WF) vs. Balley (His).

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June 7. Monroe (Hn) vs. Deviney (Gv). June 19. Sperber (Hm) vs. Carl-

Ds). May 11. Cotter (WF) vs. Couch- (Bt)

June 5. Simon (SA) vs. Granam (Gv).

June 7. Ostergard (Gv) vs Goodwin-Knight (Hn).

June 7. Monroe (Hn) vs. Deviney (Gv).

June 15. Grigsby (WF) vs. Morrison-Payne (SA).

June 15. Sargent (St) vs. Morrison-Marshall (SA).

June 24. Donobus (Ds) vs. Deviney-Kraft (Gv).

June 25. Kraft (FW) vs. Wiltney (We).

June 26. Kraft (FW) vs. Wiltney (We).

June 27. Sargent (St) vs. Deviney-Kraft (Gv).

June 28. Kraft (FW) vs. Wiltney (We).

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Aug. 2. Griffin (Ds), off Wentsell (Hn).

Aug. 12. Sperber (Hn), off Wentsell (Hn).

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11 home runs, one inning, Wano-Donebue-Segrist, Pallas. vs. John-son, San Antonio; June 26, 11 doubles. one game. Houston, vs. Bryan-Swartz-Allen-Segrist, of Dallas, May 26, 12 strike outs; one game, Eort Worth, by Connaily 8, Kleter 2, Gelveston, June 20, 12 strike outs, one game, Fort Worth, by Morris, Dallas, Angust 12.

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Angler—Is this a public lake, my

Inhahitant—Aye.
Angler—Then it won't be a crime
I land a fish? Inhabitant-No. It'll be a miracle.

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well known member of the Wichita Medical Association, was selected by succeed Dr. J. Frank Clark, who had tendered his resignation a half hour before.

hour before.

The resignation of Dr. Clark was affered and accepted and the selection of his successor consummated behind closed doors in executive

ballots was taken by the commis-sioners before a selection was made. On the first ballot, it is understood. each commissioner voted for his own choice and the matter remained in this situation until several bal-lots had been taken.
On the last ballot, however, it was announc d that he vote stood

According to reports circulated at the court house, Dr. Adams intends moving from Burkburnett to Wich-

at hand when needed in emergency cases by the county.

Dr. Clark told a number of his friends after he had tendered his resignation that he would go to Abilene to engage in the practice of his profession there. He stated that he had been at that place for several weeks and had formed a professional connection with other

Dr. Clark was selected as county health officer on January 1, of this year and served until the commissioners granted him a 30-day leave of absence last August.

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rests have been made.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHNSON UNDERGOES AN OPERATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (#)—Representative Albert Johnson of Washington, chairman of the house immigration committee, is recovering at a hospital here from a frontal sinus operati 'n performed Saturday. His physicians said he was resting com-fortably and that his progress was as satisfactory as could be expected. The operation was of a serious character, it being necessary to remove and then replace one eye ball.

He appeared to be out of danger

PIFTY TEXAS DELEGATES

TO ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE AUSTIN, Oct. 29. (F)-Fifty dele-Taxas, at the meeting of the Na- oil wells, oil and gas paper tank cars, wagons and steamers, oil tions! Council of the Anti-Saloon tank cars, wagons and steamers, oil tank cars, wagons are cars, wagons and steamers, oil tank cars, wagons are cars, wagons and steamers, oil tank cars, wagons are cars, w League to be held in Birmingham.
Als., December 17-20, Governor
Neff announced today. The appolitiments will be made by the
governor at the request of Rev. Atticus Webb, state superintendent of the league. More than 100 min-isters and others prominent in the league work will attend the ma-tional meeting, Rev. Webb said. WILL ASK ADMISSION TO

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29. (P)-Abilene Christian College will ask adnext December, it was announced

YOUTH IS ACCIDENTALLY KILLED NEAR ADMIRAL

den his gun in a thicket. When requested to be present, he returned for it about dark he took it by the muzzle and pulled it SAN ANGELO SECTION toward him. The gun was dis-charged, the bullet entering his

SAMUEL GOMPERS ENDS EL PASO, Texas, Oct. Marie Forday was reported at Ozona, Harn-Samuel Gompers, president of the hart, Mertson, Christoval, Elderade American Federation of Labor, to-day ended a five-day visit in El half inch at Merizon and Christoval Paso, seat of the 1924 convention of to 1.2 inches at Elderade, the total the federation, and Juarez, the Mex-lean city across the border. In points reaching two inches.

ican city across the border.

Accompanied by his secretary, Mr. Gompers left for Kansas City and St. Louis, from where he will go to Compers, guest at a banquet in Juares, made a pien for support of P. Elias Calles, labor candidate for the presidency of Mexico.

Lassitude

Nothing will drive away so quickly that heavy, d.ill, worn-out, and tired feeling as this wonderfully invigorating tonic.



Man Stands On Viaduct and Fires At Passing Autos

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 29. (8)-MANSAS CITY, Kan, Oct. 29.49—
An apparently crazed man stood on the Central Avenue vinduct today and fired automatic pistols at passing motorists. Eugene D. Hill was struck by a bullet and probably fatally injured.

The man was captured by a posse of patrolmen and detectives after he had barricaded himself in his basement home. He was found with an unopened umbrella over his head. He carried a canvas sack with 400

He carried a canvas sack with 400 rounds of ammunition and two automatic pistols were on the bed. The man gave his name as Askolenko Yovanosich and said, he was a Russian, 80 years old. He will be examined today as to his agnity, Hill and Homer Tedrow, 26, painters, were crossing the viaduct when they were attracted by shouts of the the county commissioners at noon man, followed by platol firing. Ted-Monday as county health officer to row was struck and slightly

Cleo Lanier Is Given Two Years By Jury Monday

guilty to the charge of burgiary be-fore a jury in the 89th district court Monday morning, and after a short deliberation the jury returned a verdict of guilty and assessed a punishment of two years in prison. Lanier was charged with having entered a house at lowa Park and stolen several diamond rings and a revolver. He told officers that he entered the house when he saw the woman in the back yard doing the family washing.

CANADIAN ENTRY IS WINNER FIRST CACE DEFEATING COLUMBIA

HALIPAX, N. S., Oct. 29, UP. Blue Nose, the Canadian entry, won he North Atlantic fishermen's championship today, defeating the United States entry, Columbia, over 38-mile course. The finishing times were: Nose 1:43:42; Columbia 1:45:03.

PRICES OF LAST WEEK AVERAGED 155 PER CENT

Last week's prices gveraged 155 per cent of the pre-war level and the burchasing power of the dollar v 64.5 pre-war cents, according Prof. Irving Fisher's Index.

PETROLEUM BULLETIN ISSUED BY DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON, Oct. 25,-The pub-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 79.—The publication of halletin 224, "Bibliography of Petroleum and Allied Substances, 1921," by E. H. Burnough, is announced by the department of the interior through the by cracksmen who last night used bureau of mines. This bulletin is rogiyeerine on the safe in the the sixth in the series of petroleur chita Valley depot here. No ar-bibliographies published by the bu bibliographies published by the bu-reau of mines, bulletims 148, 165, 180, 189 and 216 being compilations for the years 1916, 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1919-1920, respectively. About 200 different periodicals have been and alterent periodicals have been examined in the preparation of this bibliography, which comprises 330 pages and refers to nearly 5,000 articles, treatises, etc. relating to petroleum and allied substances. These references cover the geology and origin of petroleum, the petro leum fields of all countries, devel-opment and production problems. transportation, storage and distribution; properties of oils and their determination, refining and refineries, utilization of petroleum products legislation and legal regula-

tions, etc. Hundreds of articles are cited relating to such subjects as well drill ing methods, the use of explosives in drifting operations, pumping of oil wells, oil and gas pipe lines. ing processes, recovery of gasoline from natural gas, use of fuel oil, lubrication, fire hazards, etc. Several hundred patents relating to petroleum are listed.
Copies of bulletin 220 may be obtained from the department of the interior, bureau of mines, Washing-

GRAIN-EXPORTS ALMOST DOUBLE PREVIOUS WEEK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (P)-Grain mission into the Texas Intercol-legiate Athletic Association at the week were 4.006,000 bushels, comexports from the United States lastannual meeting of the association pared with 2,228,000 bushels the

> MASKAT TEMPLE PATROL TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

An important meeting of Maskat BAIRD, Texas, Oct. 29. (27—Coy Temple Patrol has been called by Captain Charles Nolen for 7 o'clock here last night from a wound re-Monday evening at the Masonic calved when his ritle was accident. Temple Teath and Scott streets All ally discharged. The hey had hid members of the patrol are ungently REPORTS GOOD BAINS

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 29. (#)-Rains continued in this section of

tion of formet Premier Andrew Bonar Law is becoming increasingly serious. Sir Thomas Horner, the fanerious. Sir Thomas Horner, the fa-mous cancer specialist, has been unable to check the progress of the grave throat maindy from which the former premier is suffering and his friends despair of his recevery. Those who have seen him recently may that he has falled greatly.

GREENIE TROTTER ON TRIAL IN SOTH MONDAY AFTERNOON Greenle Trotter was on trial late

woman purchases four or two pairs May only two pairs a year.

"The shoe business for women can be created and novelty ideas July 29.48.

sold, while the man will not buy a pair of shoes unless those he is wearing are without soles."

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The remaining murder case against Robert Fletcher has been transferred from Archer county to Wickits county and will undoubted by be called for trial in the 30th distinct court some time during the December term of court. December term of court.

In the case transferred to this

county Fletcher stands charged with the murder of Miss Ena Saylor, his sister-in-law. The cause of the change of venue was said to have been the fact that it as highly improbable that a jury could be selected in Archer county. The case created much interest and practically every available jurors in the pounty has been made acquainted with the evidence in the case. Fletcher was tried for the murder f W. M. Szyler at Archer City two weeks ago and acquitted.

News Summary

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Greenie Trotter was on trial late
Monday afternoon before a jury is
the 59th district court on a charge
of thett of property over the value
of 556. It is charged that he stole
nome 56-odd joints of pipe from J.
S. Smith. He plead sot guilty to
the charge.

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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

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New no longer look to Paris for the salling in the market last year. Success in the amanded by the public and this is truly a day for specialists, as the lime of the family shoe store has gone. More, than a million new shoe syles for women were on the market last year. Success in the above his policy of the pol

December . 20.80 20.18 20.78-78

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March . 20.27 29.68 30.22-27

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Opening: December 30.75; January 38.06; March 30.10; May 30.00;

July 29.48

The shoe business for women can be created and, novelty ideas sold, while the man will net buy a pair of shoes unless those is wearing are without soles."

C. Morgan is acheduled to address the club next meeting on "Chicken Feed."

Dr. Felix Collard chairman of the program committee presided at the meeting Monday and explained that on account of the late arrival of Thavit's band, the program for music had been cancelled.

Ocorge Alinan returned to the Cub Monday after un absence of more than three months on account of sickness.

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Opening December 20.10; January 29.99; March 29.95; May 29.72; July 29.28

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 29.—Cotton spot, good business done; prices steady. Good middling 18.08; fully middling 17.08; midling 17.73; low middling 17.08; good ordinary 16.48; ordinary 16.18. Sales 8.000 bales, including 5700 American. Receipts 18.000 bales, including 9900 American.

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California Petroleum
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Central Leather
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with DALLAS, Oct. 29.—Cotton steady, his the 20.35; Galveston 26.50; Houston

Chicago & Northwestern . Chicago, Mfl. St. Paul, pfd. Chicago, R. I. & Pac, Cetton Seed Oil.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Cotton seed il closed steady. Prime summer ellow nominal; prime crude 9.50@, 75; November 11.42; December 11.42; January 11.09; February 1.12; March 11.19; April 11.20; May 1.34; June 11.25. Sales 14.700. Chile Copper Chino Copper Crucible Steel
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.
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GRAIN AND PRODUCE Local Grain Market.

Wheat: Basis No. 1, \$1; basis No. 97 cents. Receipts nominal, Oats: Basis No. 3, 50 cents. Re-

News Summary

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Coffee Market
NEW NORK, Oct. 35.—Coffee: Rio
No. 7 111. Futures steady; December 8.12; May 7.58.

Chicago Cash Grais
CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Wheatt No. 3
red \$1,07; No. 2 hard \$1.07191.12.
Corn; No. 2 yellow \$1.0291.03; No.
3 white \$1.03.01.031.
Ogia: No. 2 white \$22.0745c; No. 2
white \$1.0745.

Kansas City Cash Grain KANBAS GITY, Oct. 25.—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.05@1:25; No. 2 red \$1.14@1.15. Cornt No. 3 white \$8@90c; No. 2 yellow 96c. Oats: No. 2 white 425@43c; No. 3 LIVESTOCK

Monday's Beceipts, CRICAGO, Oct. 23.—Receipts: Hogs 58,006; cattle 20,000. EAST ST. LOJIS, Oct. 29.—Be-ceipts: Hogs, 18,000; cattle, 10,000.

neifers \$3.00@7.80; yearlings \$3.50 @ 3.00; bulls \$2.50@2.75; calves \$1.50 @ 6.00.

Hogs: 2500; best medium weight \$7.25@57.40; good mixed \$7.00@7.25; good light \$6.75@7.90; fair mixed \$6.50@6.75; fair light \$6.00@6.50; common \$6.00@6.50; packing sows \$6.00@6.50; pigs \$5.00@6.50; jisheep: 1250; spring lambs \$10.00 @ 12.50; feeder lambs \$8.00@5.75; yearlings \$8.00@15.00; wethers \$8.50 @ 6.76; ewes \$6.00@5.50; culls \$1.00 @ 2.00; stocker sheep \$4.00@4.50; goats \$5.00@2.50.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Foreign exchanges, easy; quotations in cents; Great Britain demand 4.82; vables 4.482; 60 dff. bills on banks 4.462. France demand 5.52; cables 5.86. Italy demand 4.492; cables 5.86. Italy demand 5.04; cables 5.60. Belgium demand 5.04; cables 5.60. Belgium demand 5.04; cables 5.60. Belgium demand 5.04; cables 5.602; cables 5.802; c Kassas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Oct. 29.—Cattle: 34,009; calvea 7,000; beef steers 17.50 (9).50; cows 32.25 (4.50; canners 82.00(2.25; bologna bulls 32.50 (2.55; calves \$2.00; stockers and feeders \$2.25 (4.50; stockers and \$4.50; stockers \$4.50; stocker

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WALL STREET BRIEFS months ending September 30 were reported b, the Union Oil Company of California, a decline over the \$9,250,000 reported for the corresponding period in 1922. Gold exports from London last week totalied 1,545.813 pounds ster-ling, of which 1,838,781 pounds were consigned to the United States.

NEGRO SHOT AND KILLED BY CHIEF OF POLICE ENVIS. Texas, Oct. 29. (P)—An-derson Robinson, 35, negro, was shot and killed by Chief of Police A. C. Crosby here yesterday when the negro resisted arrest on a minor charge. The officer said he shot in

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s 99.28; first 4½s 97.25; second 4½s 97.18; third 4½s 98.24; fourth 4½s 97.26; U. S. treas-ury 4½s 99.3.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS New York Stocks-Last Sale, Allied Chemical & Dye

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals for the improvement of Seventh street from west property line Travis street to west property line Burnett street, in Wichita Falls, Texas, will be received at the office of the city clerk until 7:30 p.m., November 5, 1923, and then publicly opened.

Description of work to be done: Paving with one course reinforced concrete. 3-inch vertical fiber brick or warrenite bitulithic pavement on 5-inch concrete base. Approximate total quantities as follows: Concrete pavement; 4223, 8 square yards excavation. Brick or bitulithic pavement; 1804.4 feet ourb, 398.6 feet headers, and 4462.3 square yards excavation. Brick or bitulithic pavement; 1804.4 feet ourb and gutter, 200.6 feet headers, and 4505.3 square yards excavation. Alb-information relative to plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the city engineer, Wichita Palls, Texas.

A certified check for five (5) per cent of the bid grice must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into contract in accordance with the requirements of the specifications.

The right is reserved by the city of Wichita Palls to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities.

Proposals shall be submitted in

Proposals shall be submitted in plain scaled envelopes and marked Bids for Seventh atreet from Tra-vis to Burnett streets.", W. E. McBROOM, City Clerk,

Palls district for the week ending Saturday. October 27, showed an average of 67,760 barrels saily, a gain of approximately 2256 barrels daily over the figures of the pre-

vious week.

Due to the secumulation of oll held in storage and the runs being held up on account of the heavy rains of the previous week, gains were thown in Bl pools in the district. The three main pools, Electra, Burkburnett and Archer, made apparatual terrages, Below are substantial increases. Below are the runs by pools.

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W. P. WEIST

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W. P. WEIST. W. M.
W. J. WEISE. Secretary
Instruction in Entered Apprentice
Monday, Tuesday and Friday, Oct.
29 and 30, Nov. 2. 7 p. m.
School of instruction Tuesday,
Oct. 30, 7 p. m.
Instruction in Fellowcraft Vednesday, Oct. 31, 7 p. m.
Work in Master degree Wednesday, Oct. 31, 6:30 p. m.; also examination of candidates.

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W. J. WEBB. Secretary
Work in Royal Arch degree Monday, Oct. 29, beginning at 4 p. m.;
supper at 6:30 p. m.

vited to attend. Recorder's office 813 Scott street; Phone 2884. PRANK COLLIER, Potentate. AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Faith Chapter, U. D., O. E. S.-Moets eccord and fourth Mo evenings in each m 7:30 p. m., \$13 Scott. RUTH A. VERMILLION, W. M. MRS. GROVER C. JOHN-SON, Sec.

Residence 1802 Filmore: Phone 2898, Wichita Falls Chapter No. 18, Order of the Rainbow, meets second and fourth Tuesday nights in Masonio Temple. STELLA B. WINTERS, worthy Advisor: DOROTHY COLE-

J. B. MARLOW, Exalted Ruler.
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One and three-tenths inches of rain fell in Wichita Falls and sur-ietta Baptist church last Friday. A number of ladies representing the rounding territory Sunday, which makes a total of one and eight-tenths inches since the rain began were obtained by all those in atat midnight Friday, when a north- tendance. er struck the city and the mercury dropped to 44 degrees, according to George Simmons, local weather ob-

The temperature Monday morn ing was 68 degrees. The mercury, after dropping to 44 degrees early Saturday began rising Saturday about noon, the lowest reading recorded Sunday was 50 degrees. A dense fog hung over the city Monday morning and according to Mr. Simmons, this is an indication

of clear weather, which is expected within the next few days. At 11 e'clock Monday morning the sun became visible for the first time in three days.

All railroad dispatchers in Wich-All railroad dispatchers in which that Falls report soft trackage along their lines operating out of Wichita Falls. Fogs are reported along the railway lines and the Missouri, work Monday, dislocating his left Kansas and Texas railroad reposts

sunday by any railroad operating out of Wichita Falls. Repairs to the Katy Red river bridge at Burkburnett were completed Sunday, and all trains on the north-Burkburnett were completed Sun-day and all trains on the northwestern division are reported oper-ating on schedule time. With the advent of sunshine

west Texas and southern Oklahoma. west Texas and southern Oklahoma.
Highways in this section are
practically impassable, but with the
cessation of the rain and the adcessation of the rain and the advent of sunshine, the roads will soon Monday. be in passable condition again.

A slight rise has been reported in Electra, were here Tuesday on busi-the Canadian, Red, Brazos, Wichfta and Little Wichita rivers during the last few days. But no danger warn-last few days. But no danger warn-last few days. But no danger warn-last few days. J. C. Owen, of Wichita Falls, was is not expected to be large or any do here Thursday.

feet of water was present in the Thursday.
Wichita river Monday morning.

Mr. and No damage at either of the huge irrigation dams had been reported at the Wichita County Water Improvement District offices Monday

DISTRICT MISSION RALLY AT SEYMOUR

SETMOUR, Texas, Oct. 29.—A district mission rally will be held with the Seymour Baptist Church October 39 and 30, for which the following program has been announced:

Monday.

the S. S. Stout home and is erecting a new house on one of the lots.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Harding.

Misses Anna Lewis Smyers and Ruby Taylor motored to Dallas last Wednesday to attend the fair. They will visit friends there several days.

Tuesday.

9:30 a. m. Inspirational address-Rev. H. D. Blair.
10:00 a. m. "The Baptist Heritage"—Rev. C. E. Dick. 10:30 a. m., "The Victories of the V6 Million Campaign"—Dr. L. J. 11:00 a. m. Address—Dr. L. R.

Scarborough. . Lunch will be served at the hurch.
1:00 p. m. The Task Before Us"
Rev. J. O. Heath.
1:30 p. m. "The Budget System"

The first of the Coyote pictures will probably be sent to the engaver Monday, Coyote staff members announce. The work on the bers announce. church. -Rev. Leon Cambrell.

3:00 p. m. "The Challenge of a Great Task"-Dr. J. L. Ward. Inspirational address-Rev.

8:00. Address-Rev. J. B. Row-

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Sixty-Five Apply For Parts In Cast Of Hi Senior Play

Miss Fuanita Kinsey, public speaking instructor of the high school, began Monday morning choosing the cast for the annual senior class play, "Nlobe-Ail Smile" that has been selected by the class this year. The play will be staged within the next several works. this year. The play will be staged within the next several weeks, it is ARCHITECTS—CIVIL ENGINEERS

According to Miss Kinsey, 65 seniors have applied for tryouts. from whom 12 principals will be selected lowever. Miss Kinsey stated that ther high school productions would be staged later in the year and all the awailable talent will be needed.

Rehearsals are scheduled to take

place within a short time. Instead of producing the annual play in the spring, as has been the custom in previous tyears, the senior class of this term has decided on late fall as the time for the play, in this way avoiding conflict with examination

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Business Change.

B. F. Manning has moved his meat market to the N. C. Taylor building on North Main street.

Pastor's Family Surprised. The Methodist people sprang a deightful surprise on their pastor, Rev. C. H. Russell, and his family last Monday evening, by giving them a good pounding. Lots of good things were in evidence. The hearts of both the recipients and the donors were made glad.

Personals.
Miss Nannie Poplin left this week for a visit with relatives at Arling-ton and Waco. Mrs. J. M. W. Reid has gone to

Kansas and Texas railroad to a drissling rain in Oklahoma.

With the exception of the soft few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson heard for I R Leavell at the First Bab-

and Friday.
D. C. Nelson, of Wichita Falls, was here Monday and Tuesday. With the advent of sunshine
Monday morning, clear weather is
predicted in Wichita Falls, northwest Texas and southern Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lawrence, of

damage.

According to reports, almost three collector, was here on business

Mr. and Mrs. S. S Stout and daughter, Opal, left Tuesday for their home in Kansas. We regret to see this family leave our town.
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Harrison, their
son J. D. and his family, are on an
extended automobile trip to South

Texas. R. E. Lee was in Dallas last week on business. Mr. Lee has recently moved his cotton office into better quarters, having rented three rooms of office space in the Fairmont ho-

tel building.

Rev. C. H. Russell, pastor of the local M. E. church, has returned to t from the annual conference meet-ing at Gainesville. Rev. Russell ing at Gainesville. Rev." Russell was returned to this pastorate for the third year of his work here. Rev. C. M. Hundley was in Henrietta last Monday on business. J. A. McSpadden has purchased the S. S. Stout home and is erecting a new house on one of the lots.

T:20 p. m. Address—Rev. Jeff Rev. J. M. Burton had business in Henrietta last Monday. Misses Mabel and Susie Gward of Petrolia were hers last Sunday. Herbert Carpenter had business in Henrietta Monday

> WORK IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY ON 1924 COYOTE HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL

The first of the Coyote pictures -Rev. Leon Gambrell.

2:00 p. m. "Getting Ready for the Task"—Rev. W. D. Boswell.

2:20 p. m. "The Part of the W. M. U. in the Present State Mission Campaign"—Mrs. E. M. Francis

3:00 p. m. "The Challenge of a lected with the senter of the Weeks and the Senter State Sta

elected by the senior class, and un-der the editorship of Leo Baldwin the work is progressing rapidly. All the work is progressing rapidly. All departments are how at work, while high school students are having pictures made, hoping to send all photographs to the engraver by

COUNCIL TO TAKE UP PAVING OF INDIAN

It is probable that the city council will authorize the city clerk to call for bids on the downtown pav-ing, the replacing of the wooden olocks on Indiana and Ohio avenue's at the regular Monday night meeting. Bids were opened on the paving several weeks ago and a public hearing on the improvement brought out a difference of opinion among property owners which has made necessary the—calling for

new bids. Other paving matters which will

Rush, Colorado, to visit her daughter. Mrs. Perry Hopkins.
Clarence Carter, a workman on the

HAS ARM BROKEN IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

> When a Buick touring car in the Burkburnett highway Sunday afternoon, Mrs. E. L. Butts of Burk-burnett sustained a broken arm and was taken to the General Hospital here for medical assistance. Harry Sisier, driver of the automobile, and another woman, also residents of Burkburnett, were severely shaken up, but uninjured. It is said that Mr. Sisler lost con-

rol of the car on the slippery pavement when he attempted to pass another automobile. The heavy car skidded for several yards, and ran off the bank on the left side, turn ing over. According to witnesses, the car, which was going south toward Wichita Falls, was thrown in such a way that it did a forward score and somersault and landed with its front wheels toward the north. front wheel was broken. A man drrving toward Burkburnett brought the injured woman and her companions to the local hospital.

Youthful Gambiers.

Electra Society

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 29 .- Of unusual interest to Electra society vas a bridge and "42" tournament held Friday evening in the new postoffice hall, at which Mrs. T. H. Smith and committee, of the Parent-Teachers' Association, were hostess-es. Black cats and high-hatted witches, suggestive of Hallows'en, were used in decorating the hall. The scorp cards also carried out the Hallowe'en motif. "A musical pro-gram by Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Belden. on the piano, was thoroughly en-joyed, and a reading by Miss Little elloited hearty applause.

At the conclusion of the bridge games, Mrs. H. A. Decker was found to have high score for the ladies, and Mr. Decker had the most points

among the men. Cut prizes went to Mrs. S. C. Hyter and B. M. Dinsmore. Bridge Purty and Shower. A most enjoyable occasion was come up for disposition include the the bridge party and shower honorpublic hearing on the paving of ing Mrs. Calvin Kiker, a bride of eighth and Van Buren streets. This recent date, at which Miss Orpah

hearing was postponed from a previous meeting. Only paving matters and possibly some discussion of
the hearing on the gas question to
be held here November 1, before the
state railroad commission, will be
hearing was postponed from a preBridge Club Friday evening at the
C. P. Engleking home, 264 East Ida
Avenue. The Hallowe'en motif was
used in the house secorations and
each guest received an appropriate At the opportune moment the hon-oree was notified that a messenger was at the door with a package for

her. The package was found to contain a gift from each member of the club. Mrs. Kiker, nee Miss

Josephine Hagan, was an active member of the S. A. L. Club before her marriage October 17. Miss Ruth Allgood was elected to the place of and another woman turned turtle on the Burkburnett highway Sunday afternoon, Mrs. E. L. Butts of Burk-Miss Allie Randall won high score at three tables of bridge and was presented with a beautiful cut glass bud vase. Those enjoying the occasion were Misses Harriett Barwise, Mary Mccann, Faye Moore, Leta Mae Cocke, Irene Aderhoit, Carrie Cross, Hilda Mae Ligon, Mar-

jorie Davidson, Lucilie Wheeler, Eleanor Hyter, Allie Randall and Mrs. W. C. Kiker. Tuesday Bridge Club. Mrs. Dannie Dale was hostess to he Tuesday Bridge Club at its regular meeting Tuesday attended at Three tables were laid for bridge, at which Mrs. Roy Miller won high which Mrs. Roy Miller won high score and Mrs. C. E. McDannald took

ont wheels toward the north.

The top and windshield were served Mmes. H. D. Krohn, A. N. ushed by the fall and the right Bratton, H. T. S. Totten, Earl Calk, C. E. McDannald, Roy Miller, Jere Barnes, H. D. Miller, J. W. Gookin, G. D. Ezell and Miss Faye, Moore.

Thursday Bridge Club.
The Thursday Bridge Club met with Mrs. E. R. Brown at her home With good teachers, they can pick up unthrifty habits while they're mastering their alphabets. So say London police who raided a gambing house where bets were being accepted from children as young as 7. In five days one constable declares he saw 172 girls and 199 boys still in grammer schools, enter the ares he saw 172 girls and 199 boys ing:
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M. O. S. T. Dance, A large number of young cuples, many of them from other towns, enjoyed the regular K. O. S. T. Club dance Monday evening in the new postoffice hall. Music was dispensed by the Original Southern Trumpet rs of Wichita Falls. Wednesday Music Club.

Wednesday afternoon. Plans for a bee a regular event.

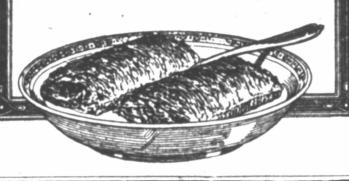
Schlaffke, Moore, E. Morrow, C. R. bridge and "42" tournament and Miller, Wfil Chaffey, G. R. David-musical program, to be held the evening of November 22, were submitted by the executive committee and adopted by a vote of the mem-bers. An interesting program was given. The next meeting of the Music Club will be on thousander 7.

American Legion Auxiliary.

The American Legion Auxiliary held a sewing bee Monday for the benefit of orphan babies whose fathers fought in the world war. A number were completed and are The regular meeting of the number were completed and are Wednesday Music Club was held at ready to be sent to Kerville. The the First Christian Church building auxiliary plans to make the sewing

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