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TO SUGGEST OTHER MEANS OF ARRIVING AT PEACEFUL SOLUTION.

LONDON PAPERS VOICE SOME DISAPPOINTMENT

See No Reason, However, To Regard The Situation As More Serious.

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- Although one or two newspapers express grave disappointment at the Ulster cabinet's rejection of the government's plan for a settlement of the Irish question, the London press this morning generally sees no reason to regard the situation as more se-rious or hope for a settlement as

ng counter proposals which would indicate other and more practicable means of securing peace thout infringing upon the rights Some of the correspondents say

Ulster reply was exactly what been expected and that it noise implies that Premier Sir James Craig and his colleagues mean to slam the door to further negotia-tions. They recall that it took a long time to bring the sinn feiners into conference with the govern-ment and that they also also raised objections and took an irreconcilable attitude, but that the differ-ences in their case had been overcome and the same might be hoped

the Ulster decision to make counter osals as a step forward and the ing to continue the negotiations.

SEWELL FIELDS CASE

Evidence Completed Late Friday And Argument Submitted Saturday Morning.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Nov. 12.-The Sewell Fields case was sub-mitted to the jury at 12:15 p. m. when court adjourned for the noon

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Nov. 12.—
The submission of testimony in the case of the State of Texas vs. Sewell Fields, charged with the robbery of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Givens at Dean on the night of October 10, was concluded here at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and court adjourned until Saturday morning when argument was submitted by the attorneys. It was expected that the arguments would be concluded by noon and the case submitted to the

the entire day Friday, developed and water from a snowfall the past but one new feature to the case, two days. Rising temperature was that being the evidence introduced due today. chalf of the defense that he was

ceme to the store at Dean City after they had retired and represented themselves as officers who had come to search the place for liquor.

J.O. Faubion testified that Fields and Scott came to the house of his father at 1499 Smarch street in Wichita Falls about 9:20 on the night of the robbery at Dean, representing themselves to be officers in search of whiskey.

The defendant took the stand and told of driving to the home of his father to borrow some money, denying that he participated in the alleged holdup. to the store at Dean City after

leged holdup.

The case of H. G. Scott, accused jointly with Fields, will be called here Monday at 1 o'clock. Scott's rectors declared. Gipson, according rease was called on last Monday, but Judge Wilson sustained a motion judge Wilson sustained a motion.

Judge Wilson sustained a motion of the dispatch, left a note reading in part:

Judge Wilson sustained a motion of the dispatch is the dispatch of the dispatch. quashing the special venire and trial was reset for the 14th.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS VICTIM OF SNEAK THIEVES ON FRIDAY

While members of the high school tootbell team were at Athletic park tear. Up the Devol, Okla., crew Friday afternoon, sneak thieves launched a similar offensive in the dressing room at the high school building and made good their escape with three suits of clothes, several watches and over \$25 in cash. Lockers were broken open and practically everything of value in the room taken.

in the room taken.

The three suits missing were the only ones in the room at the time, most of the hoys having worn aweaters and other old clothes before changing to their football togs. All of the wearing apparel, however, was searched for cash and sewelry and everything of that named is the Hara cabinet, was named in the Hara cabinet. levelry and everything of that na-

Milwaukee Has Medicinal Beer; Is at Premium

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Nov. 12 .-The first sale of medical beer will be made today in this city. Ten-druggists were approved as vendors by federal prohibition chiefs today and the first shipment of beer was made by a local brewer. The fact that prescriptions are at a premium. due to the limit of 100 every 90 days, placed by the dry officials here, will not limit the output of the beverage, according to brewery

PLANT IS DAMAGED

Ulsterites rejected the proposals the second floor of the building completely gutted the B. Pattin fundamental principles which were "impossible of attainment" under existing conditions, they had also signified their intention of making country. warehouse, 710 Lee street, at 9:30 old and the new," Mr. Gompers Saturday morning. The corrugated iron structure was completely destroyed, along with several hundred dellars worth of furniture and clothing on the second floor, but it clothing on the second floor, but it the world. That is the paramount is not thought that damage to the fact of our time. A system has company stock will amount to more been slain. Unless those who are

he had just left his living rooms on the second floor and had gone out to the alley to burn some trash when the negress called to him that will impose.

No. 3 fire station apparatus to the scene and two lines of hose were isid from the Sixth and Lee street plug, a distance of practically two blocks. Difficulty in getting water pressure at the start hampered the hosemen and not until a pumper was run in and hooked on at the ug could adequate pressure be

plug could adequate pressure be obtained.

By that time the flames had gained too great-headway to be held to any one portion of the building.

Estimates of the loss were placed by Noland at over \$1,000. The building and stock was owned by the Pattin company with home offices at Marietta, Ohio. Water damage and the loss of the building will constitute the greatest loss, although the personal effects of Nolland and a companion who lived with him will amount to considerable.

CHICAGO REPORTS

rry.

The testimony, which consumed which had become filled with slush

in behalf of the defense that he was at the home of his father at the time the alleged holdup occurred. J. B. Fields, father of the defendant, testified that Sewell Fields was at his home at that time, having come to borrow some money, and N. Temple, a neighbor, testified that the elder Fields came to his house to get some money. Mr. and Mrs. Givens were the first witnesses on the stand and gave a detailed account of the robbery, stating that Scott and Fields come to the store at Dean City after

in part:
"I am absolutely worn out. have never done anything wrong. But am lonesome and tired, so must

"My bank in Joplin is absolutely all right in every way."

WILL SEYMOUR CHARGED WITH AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

Will Seymour, who was placed under arrest Friday afternoon after he had been the recipient of blows from a woman who alleged that the man assaulted her daughter in a Negotiations with interested property owners for extension of the car line to the North Side may follow company of the work the traction company is now doing. L. L. Albritton, génferma woman who alleged that the man assaulted her daughter in a Negotiations with interested moving picture show, was charged with aggravated assault by county and district officials Saturday morning. He went to jail.

WORLD EXPECTING SUCCESS FROM THE ARMS CONFERENCE

SUCH IS OPINION OF GOMPERS IN MADISON SQUARE ADDRESS.

BETWEEN OLD AND NEW

Philosophy of Rule By Force Has Been Swept Out of The World.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- The people of the world expect success from the armament conference at Washington and they do not want an excuse or a reason for a failure, Samuel Gompers, president of the the disarmament meeting in Madison Square Garden here last night. "The world war was the high climax of the contest between the

force, by tyranny, by autocracy and militarism has been swept out of than a hundred dollars.

The flames were discovered by a negro woman living in a house just and shall build upon it, we may north of the supply company plant.

J. W. Noland, resident manager of Pattin Brothers, told firemen that age into which we have entered, it he had just left he living rooms on

the building was burning. He started upstairs and was met by, a lenge of the last great stronghold wall of flame and smoke. "With the threat and the challenge of the last great stronghold of militarism gone, it is possible "With the threat and the chalwall of flame and smoke.

The fire, he said, was not burning when he left and he had no idea as to what could have started it.

An alarm brought the Central and catastrophe.

Of militarism gone, it is possible for the nations of the world to orwhen he left and unless they do so organize they may face a catastrophe.

There is today further criminal waste of

mind of the people is determined. The expectation will not be satis-The expectation will not be satisfied with failure and the mind will not be calmed with unfulfillment.

"Those who see and understand will be falling in their duty if they see failure impending and do not proclaim to the world what they envision. I pledge to you that for myself, hopeful as I am, confident as I am, determined as I am to help. If failure becomes apparent I the people the truth as I see it.

THE GUEST OF BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 .- General Armando Diaz of Italy will visit Baltimore today as the guest of the

sparing neither institutions nor persons."

The bank is solvent as far as the board of directors knows, the directors declared. Gipson, according to the dispatch, left a note reading SIDE MAY FOLLOW LAYING OF CUTOFF

Construction of the car line to the

property owners for extension of car line service to North Wichita have been under way for some time and stand fair chances of success, it is understood. North Side residents are very anxious to get traction services. fatally stabbing Addison Moore, a young farmer living near Caddo Mills, last night, was spirited away Work will start Monday on the

Work will start Monday on the Southland cutoff, via Thirteenth and Clark streets, Mr. Albritton said. The poles are already in, and the switch at Thirteenth and Broad has been installed. The downtown work will be finished before the end of the week, it is expected, with half a block on Ninth and one block on Eighth still to be companions, were in an automobile wile the negro was riding a bi-cycle. The latteer it was said, repeted.

pleted.

Traffic over the new line will not start for several weeks, as nearly a month is required for the concrete pass him. In the ensuing fight, to set. It is expected to have both Moore, who died carly today, re-Southland and Ninth street ceived wounds in the abdomen, left

Text of the President's Address In Convening the International Arms Conference at Washington



of President Harding's address at the opening of the conference on limitation of armaments follows:

"Mr. secondary and the conference on the conference on limitation of armaments follows:

ganize for peace and unless they conference, ladies and gentlemen: do so organize they may face a "It is a great and happy privilege to bid the delegates to this conferthroughout the world a revulsion ence a cordial welcome to the c..pi-of feeling and resentment against tal of the United States of America. hood and womanhood and of wealth. you because we vere lately partici-There is in the tide of the day a great current which runs toward shared sacrifices and sorrows and

the conference. We are beset by no disparagement of other nations, understanding, accounts of various clashing political and industrial interests. We held in highes: respect, to declare world war eat

"It is easy to understand this tien. world-wide aspiration. The glory

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GREENVILLE NEGRO

Glenn Collins, negro, charged with

ple were summarizing the inexcus-able cause, the incalculable cost, the unspeakable sacrifices, and the unthe ever-impelling question: great current which runs toward shared sacrifices and sorrows and content to the peace. We must take this current as it serves, to reduce the armanastic losely together, but it is gratify-ments of the world to the last possible degree, to make secure the peace of the peoples of all the nations whose convictions have as much take this current as it runs we for matching actions have as much take this current as it runs we shall, I fear, lose all our ventures. "It is not possible to over-aphable, I fear, lose all our ventures. "It is not possible to over-aphable, I fear, lose all our ventures the importance of such a conference. We are best by disparagement of other nations. ples. Inherent rights are or one, and the tragedies of the world originate in their attempted denial. The world today is infringing their transport by arming to defend or the townent by arming to defend or the former by a supplier for the former by the f

"Out of the cataclysm of the world war came new fellowships, new convictions, new applications. It is ours to make the most of them. held in highes: respect, to declare are best by those who harp upon the differences between disarmament, and reduction of armament, and reduction of armaments. All of these are doubtless calculated in some measure to serve as an excuse for possible failure.

"Let me say here that the people of the world do not want an ference of victors to define terms for the continuing burden of variance in highes: respect, to declare world war came new fellowships, new convictions new aspirations. It is ours to make the most of the fortunes of the world are meeting. I can well best burden lifted. Humanity which has been shocked by wanton destruction would minimize the awakened conscience of twentieth agencies of that destruction. Contemplating the measureless cost of ple of the world do not want an ference of victors to define terms for war and the continuing burden of TEMPERATURE DROP

It can be say here that the people of the world do not want an exacuse for failure. They do not want a reason for failure. They do not want a reason for failure. They do not want a reason for failure. The people of the world are looking toward Washington with a mighty appeal, with a great trust and a profound hope and they want success. The people of the world are not concerned about differences of mankind to minimize the faults in sobreast reflection the world want want and they degrees in temperature last night gave Chicago its first real winter weather. Ice covered the streets which had become filled with slush and water from the leaders of mean for a service to great an expectation.

Tor possible failure.

They do not want an each of the world are conting to-ternake human ference of victors to define terms of war and the continuing burden of war and the continuing burden of armament, all thoughtful peoples was when reason and conscience of twentieth accouncil of war and the continuing burden of armament, all thoughtful peoples was when reason and conscience of victors to define terms of settlement. Nor is it a council of war and the continuing burden of armament, all thoughtful peoples was when reason and conscience of victors to define terms of settlement. Nor is it a council of war and the continuing burden of armament, all thoughtful peoples was when reason and conscience of war and the continuing burden of armament, all thoughtful peoples was of reading to the continuing burden of armament, all thoughtful peoples was of the continuing to the co rney demand unity of purpose in of 15 action. They demand freedom from night the burden of armament and they vinter demand a world organized for peace, it is rather the spoken word of a war-wearied aside the excess burdens without rects arouse too great an expectation, past not to agitate the mind of our peons that the expectation exists and the mind of the people is determined.

They demand freedom from and they is rather the world of a war-wearied and not readjust itself and cast if the world and high purpose, but with high faith.

"We have been urged not to agitate the mind of our people is determined."

Thus the number of capital ships to be scrapped is fifteen. Their total cannot readjust itself and cast and the world, strugging for restoration, in the spoken world, strugging for restoration, in the spoken world of an in the world and high purpose, but with high faith.

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mankind. In all simplicity, in all honesty and all honor, there als of a world conference refined by the consuming fires of war, and made more sensitive by the anxious aftermath. I note for that understanding which will emphasize the guar-antees of peace, and for com-mitments to less burdens and a better order which will tran-quilize the world. In such an accomplishment there will added glory to your flags and ours, and the rejoicing of mankind will make the transcend ing music of all succeeding time.—President Harding, opening arms conference.

We only wish to do with you that iner, nobler thing which no nation can do alone,
"We wish to ait with you at the
table of international understanding and good will. In good con-science we are eager to meet you frankly, and thvite and offer co-operation. The world demands a sober contemplation of the existing order and the realization that there can be no cure without sacrifice, not by one of us, but by all of us. "I do not mean surrendered rights, or narrowed freedom, or denied as-pirations, or ignored national nec-essities. Our republic would no more ask for these than it would give. No pride need be humbled, no na tionality submerged, but I would have a mergence of minds committing all of us to less preparation for war and more enjoyment of for-

tunate peace.
"The higher hopes come of the spirit of our coming together. It is but just to recognize varying needs and peculiar positions. Nothing can be accomplished in disregard of national apprehensions. Rather, we should act together to process of construction and all 10 of the pre-dreadnaughts and batter, we should act together to process of construction and all 10 of the pre-dreadnaughts and batter together toge exchanges of simple honesty and directness. among men resolved to accomplish as becomes leaders

"It is not to be challenged that government fails when the excess of its cost robs the people of the way to happiness and the opportunity to achieve. If the finer sen-

world has awarng along throughout the ages without heeding this call from the kindlier hearts of men. from the kindlier hearts of men. But the same world never before was so tragically brought to realization of the utter futility of passion's sway when reason and con-

our United States. Our hundred tal shops when completed would be millions frankly want less of arma-

world conactence retined by the con-suming fires of war, and made more sensitive by the anxious after-math. I hope for that understand-ing which will emphasize the guar-

SOUTHWEST WIND BRINGS CLOUDED

The Northwest Texas Insane Asy-A complete reversal of wind diworkers lum is being steadily made ready relying more than 55,000 workers lum is being steadily made ready rection occurred early river today for opening early in 1922, and conswith a meeting between Secretary with a meeting between Secretary siderable work is in progress at rection throughout the district bors. of Labor Davis and a committee of siderable work is in progress at rection throughout the district boremployers scheduled at Washing- that institution. hat institution. dering on Wichita Falls was south-Necessary roads and walks are west. The winds brought a gloomy dering on Wichita Falls was southdering on Wichita Falls was southwest. The winds brought a gloomy
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soon after it starts receiving patients. It is said there are nearly
enough insane in Texas jails at
the present time to fill the institution.

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fere Saturday morning was 40 defere Saturda

grees, while at Amarillo the low point was 42, and Childress, 45 de-

MORE THAN HALF MILLION maughts and battleships of the sec-POUNDS OF WOOL SOLD AT AUCTION AT SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, Nov. 12.—
More than half a million pounds of wool has been disposed of at the wool for Growers' Central Storage company's first auction here, the highest reported price being 21 to cents for 60,000 pounds short sixmonths fall fleece. This is the high prices for crude.

The new price prevails at practically all stations here. and compares with 18 cents per capital pound last spring for similar wool. (Continuous)

AMERICA'S CONCRETE PROPOSAL TO LIMIT NAVAL ARMAMENTS IS **OUTLINED BY SECRETARY HUGHES**

construction, involving a tremendous scrapping of ships now on the ways or contemplated by the United States, Great Britain and Japan was proposed to the conference on limitation of armaments by Secretary Hughes at the opening session today as America's proposals.

That there immediately be destroyed by the navies of the three great powers sixty-six capital fighting ships and a total tonnage of 1-878,043 tons.

Briefly, the American proposal is:

Within three months after making an agreement the navies would consist of designated and agreed upon ships as follows: United States, 18; Great Britain, 22; Japan, 10. In tons, this would be: United States, 500,650; Great Britain, 604,-

450; Japan, 299,700. WASHINGTON, November 12.-America's concrete proposal for limitation of navai armaments-the crux of the arms conference-was

presented today by Secretary Hughes at the very opening of the first session. Briefly, it is as follows: A naval holiday in which all building programs should be abandoned and the older ships of present navies scrapped was the keynote of the

American proposal. Mr. Hughes laid down four general principles.

1-That all capital ships building program, either actual or projected, should be abandoned.

2.—That further reduction should be made through the scrapping of certain of the older ships. 3-That in general regard should be had to the existing naval

strength of the powers concerned. 4-That the capital ship tonnage should be used as the measurement atrength for bavies and a proportionate allowance of auxiliary combat-ant craft prescribed.

For the United States the program would scrap all capital ships under construction, 15 fn number, and 15 of the older battleships.

struction on her four new ships of the Hood type and scrap all her-second and first line battleships up the King George V. class.

two battleships and four battle cruisers not yet laid down and in addition would scrap their capital ships and four battle cruisers and four battle conference.

As a replacement program the American government proposed that no more ships be laid down for the next 10 years and that a maximum replacement tonnage to the next of the next solutions. The second of the words of the next solutions are the second of the words of the second of the s ure be figured provided eventually for \$60,000 tons for the United States, \$60,000 tons for Great Brit-

plan is accepted:

"1-To scrap all capital ships now under construction. This includes six battle cruisers and seven battle-ships on the ways and in the course of building and two battleships national necessities. Our republic launched. The total

"2-To scrap all o fthe order bat

plated that Great Britain and Japan | guages used. shall take action which is fairly

the part of the United States. It is proposed that Great Britain: "1-Shall stop further construction of the four new Hoods, the new capital ships not laid down, but upon which money has been spent The four ships, if completed, would have a tonnage displacement of 172,

"2-Shall, in addition, scrap hat pre-dreadnaughts, second line bat-tleships, and first line battleships up to but not including the King Ceorge V. class."

These, with certain pre-dread. aughts which it is understood have already been scrapped, would amount to nineteen capital ships and a tonnage reduction of 411,375 The total tonnage of ships thus

to be scrapped by Great Britain (in-cluding the tonnage of the four Hoods, if completed), would be 583,-

being installed as rapidly as the station agent.

shipments arrive. Stables for the livestock have been constructed within the past few weeks.

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ond line. This would include the scrapping of all ships up to, but not including the Settsu; that is, the

when completed) would be 448,928

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. - The conference on limitation of armaments adjourned at 12:22 o'clock until Tuesday, November 15, at 11:00

WASHINGTON, Nev. 12-John W. Garrett of Baltimore, former min-

with unselfish hands. We harbor overnment takes of its cost robs the people of the say to happiness and the opportunity to achieve. If the finer sentiments were not urging, the cold, hard facts of excessive cost and the eloquence of economics would urge of more than 300,000 tons.

As proviso also would be included the only wish to do with you that the state of excessive cost and the cold and prohibiting construction of any ship built in replacement with a tournage of more than 35,000 tons. The text of the proposals as its details concern the three leading more than 35,000 tons. The text of the proposals as its details concern the three leading more you frankly and invite and the realisation. to server we suspect no enimity; we mands a sober contemplation of the existing order and the realization

ancrifice, not by one of us, but by all of us. I do not mean surren-dered rights, or narrowed freedom, ships thus to be scrapped is fifteen. humbled, no nationality submerged, but I would have a mergence of tal shops when completed would be minds committing all of us to least 18.000 committees. joyment of fortunate peace."
The audience and some of the

tleships up to, but not including the Delaware and Nort's Dakota. The number of these old battleships to be scrapped is fifteen. Their total The president concluded at 10:88

There was applause when the president concluded. As the president left the hall, Secretary Hughes announced that French and English would be lan-Premier Briand replied in Franch, thanking him.
The crowd came to its feet as Mr.

Bulfour, amidst a salve of applause,

Balfour, amidst a anive of applause, nominated Mr. Hughes for chairman of the conference, "The president of the United States," anid Mr. Balfour, "in a most notable address has given the conference a lead. He has provided it with a motto-simplicity, boxenty, honor. We cannot carry out

"The nation which invites the conference and offers hospitality siding genius. I think the secre-tary of state has not only these technical rights, but personal quali-fications which canble him to carry out these duties.

Secretary Hughes, acclaimed by the conference as its permanent chairman, then delivered his ad-WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Fresh with memories of the soldier dead

"Japan: It is proposed that the conference on the Hmitation of

battle cruisers. Daughters of the American little battle cruisers. Daughters of the American little battles and diplomats little battles and diplomats little battles and diplomats little battles battle bat sentatives of four more gathered about the table to organize the way through which they hope to remove causes which might lead to war and then as a consequence, remove the economic burden and waste the world suffers in war

preparation Although the opening hour of the first session was set for 19:30 The total number of new capital soon after 10:00 to near the spreas, while at Amarillo the low paragraph is seven. The total tonand Childress, 45 deo'clock the notables began arriving ganization with Secretary Hughes as president of the conference. The "5.—Shall scrap all pre-dread-tives of official and diplomatic life. tives of official and diplomatic life the world over contained many notable figures of present day his-

The meeting hall was a picture scrapping of ten old ships with a total tonnage of 159.828 tows;

"The total reduction of tonnage on vessels existing, laid down or fir which material has been assembled (taking the tonnage of the ships square U, its top covered with the completely would be 448.228 bright green felt. A gray desired. square U, its top covered with bright green felt. A gray desk blotter with a tray of pens and an

when completes the constructions.

"Thus under this plan there ink well lay before the chairman's place for each delegation, the navies of the three-powers sixty.

The American delegation had constant fighting ships, built or chairs across the west end with (Continued on Page 4, Column 4.) (Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

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S. V.-Pres.

FROM NOW ON-By Frank L. Packard

Dave Henderson steels and hides \$100.600 and serves five years in prison, stubbornly keeping his mouth shut, both to the
police and the old gang who are after the
loot. Finally he discloses the hiding place
to Millman, a prison mate, but is recelly surprised when Millman keeps an appointment
in New York and returns him the unoponed
package of bank notes. Then Millman surprises him still more by demanding, as his
share of the deal, either the entire amount
that he might restore it to the estate
from which it was siclen or none
of it—saying that he feels himself
guilty with Henderson and will pay it back
out of his own private fortune if Henderson
decides to keep it. He tells Millman to pay
it back if he must, but he means to keep the
money for which he has schemed so long
George, to whom he has a letter from Nicolo
Capriano, an old San Francisco bomb-pang
leader. This letter contains a secret code
which is intended to double-cross Henderson when he gets his money in New York,
and selve and Caprined and content of the party of son when he gets his money in New York, and when old Capriano's daughter, Teresa, Ands this out she remonstrates, arousing finds this out she remonstrates, arousing her father to a fit of anger, which causes his sudden death. Teresa follows Henderson to New York and finds him drugged to sleep in Dago George's hotel. Bookie Sharvan, gangster and former pal, believing Henderson dead, has followed Teresa, puessing that her trail will lead to the \$100.000 which he wants. He also is put up at Dago George's. Henderson wakes up at 3 in the morning and finds the bank notes missing from his suitcase. Then he discovers Teresa on the ouitoase. Then he discovers Teresa on the fire-escape outside his window, and she con-fesses her father's part in his pursuit and tion of informing the police so that they may secure it and turn it back to its rightful owners. In a moment of emotion Henderson realizes her sincerity of purpose, and then shows her how impossible it is for him then shows her how impossible it is for him-to meekly squeal to the police at this junc-ture, explaining that he must again secure the money, and with it in his possession, as a free agent make his decision for right or wrong. So Teresa declares she will sealt while he stealthily searches for the money in Dago George's possession.

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TOR a few seconds Henderson stood there listening; then be shifted the flashlight. switched off now, to his left hand, and his right hand slipped into his pocket for his revolver. He moved forward then silently, poiselessly, and as he descended the stairway paused at every step to listen intently again. The sound, with shorts almost negligible interruptions, persisted; and, with it it seemed as though he could distinguish the sound of heavy breathing. And now it seemed, too, as though the blackness were less opaque, as though, while there below was in a sort of murk, and as though, from somewhere, light rays, that were either carefully guarded or had expended, through distance, almost all their energy, were still striving to pierce the darkness.

Tight-lipped now, a few steps further down, Dave Henderson leaned out over the banister—and hung there tensely, rigidly,

It was like looking upon some weird, uncannily clever effect that had been thrown upon a moving-picture screen. The door of Dago George's room was wide open, and through this he could see a white circle of light, the rays thrown away from and in the opposite direction to the door." flooded the face of a safe; and, darkly, behind the light itself, two figures were faintly outlined, one kneeling at the rafe, the other bolding a Sashlight and standing over the kneeling man's shoulder. And now the nature of the sounds that he had not been to define, was obvious-it was the click of a ratchet, the rasp of a bit eating voraclously into steel as the kneeling man worked at the face of the mafe.

For a moment his eyes narrowed. Half in sudden, angry menace, half in perplexity, he weight thrown gradually on each separate tread to guard against a protesting creak, he went on down the stairs

It was strange-damnably and most curiously strange! Was one of those figures in there Dago George? If so, it would account for the presence of a second man-the one Teresa had beard coming downstairs. But if so, what was Dago George's game? Was the man going to put up the bluff that he had been robbed, and was therefore wrecking his own safe? That was an old gag! But what purpose could it serve Dago George in the present instance? It wasn't as though he, Dave Henderson, had confided the package to Dago George's keeping, and Dago George could take this Dago George had stolen it-and, logically. the last thing Dago George would do would be to admi: any knowledge of it, let alone flaunt it openly !

At the foot of the stairs, Dave Henderson

discarded that theory as untenable. But if, then, neither one of the two in there was Dago George-where was Dago George? It was a little beyond attributing to mere coincidence the fact that a couple of marauding safe-breakers should have happened to select Dago George's safe tonight in the ordinary routine of their pefarious vocation. Coincidence, as an explanation, wasn't good enough! It looked queer-extremely queer! Where he had thought that no one, save Millman and himself, had known anything about the presence of that money in New York tonight, it appeared that a most amazing number were not only aware of it, but were intimately

He smiled a little in the darkness, not pleasantly, as he crept now, inch be inch, along the hall toward the open door. He, too, was interested in that package of banknotes in the safe! And, Dago George or the devil, it mattered very little which, there would be a showdown, very likely now a grim and very pretty little showdown, before the money left that room in any one's

FROM shead, inside the room, there came a slight clatter, as though a tool of some sort had been dropped or tossed on the floor. It was followed by a muttered exclamation, and then a sort of breathless but triumphant

"Dere youse are, sport! Help yerself!" Dave Henderson crouched back against the wall. He was well along the hall now and quite close enough to the doorway of Dago George's private domain to enable him, given the necessary light, to see the le interior quite freely. The door of the through whose instrumentality the job



His own flashlight stabbed a lane of light through the blackness and struck full on the man's face

the flashlight was bending forward, the white ray flooding the inside of the safe.

There came suddenly now a queer twitching to Dave Henderson's lips, and it came ncidentally with a sharp exclamation of delight from the man with the flashlight. In the man's hand was the original package of banknotes, Its torn corner identifying it instantly to Dave Henderson, and evidencing with equal certainty to its immediate possessor that it was the object, presumably, which was sought.

AND new the man with the flashlight, without turning, reached out and laid the package on the desk beside the safe. movement, however, sent the flashlight's vay in a jerky half circle around the room, and mechanically Dave Henderson raised his hand and brushed it across his eyes. Was that fancy-what he had seen? It was cone now, it was dark in there now. for the flashlight was boring into the safe again, and the man with the flashlight seemed intent on the balance of the safe's glimpse that had lasted no longer than the time it takes a watch to tick, but it seemed to have mirrored itself upon Dave Henderson's brain so that he could see it even in the darkness: It was a heddled form on the floor, close by the bed, just as though it had pitched itself convulsively out of the bed, and it lay there sprawled grotesquely, and the white face had seemed to grin at hima horrid and contorted way-and it was the face of Dago George.

The man with the flashlight spoke suddealy over his shoulder to his companion :

"You've pulled a good job, Maggot!" "Better than either Cunny or me was looking for, I guess. And so much so that I guess Cunny had better horn in himself before we close up for the night.

him back. Tell him there's some queer stuff in this safe besides what we were after and what we got some gang stuff that'll mebbe interest him. 'cause he sand he wasn't very fond of Dago George. Leon't know whether he'll want to take any of it when they wise up to this in the morning. He can look it over for himself. Tell him I want him to see it before I monkey with it myself. You can leave your watchmaker's tools there. You ought to be back in a little better than ten minutes if you hurry. daylight, and before any of the crowd that work here gets back on the job, and until then we got the house to ourselves, but that's no reason for wasting any fleeting moments, so get a move on! See?"

"Sure!" grunted the other. "Well, then, beat it!"

Footsteps sounded from the room, coming n the direction of the doorway, and Dave Henderson slipped instantly across the hall, and edged in behind the door, that, opening back into the hall, afforded him both a convenient and secure retreat. The smile on his lips was more pleasant now. It was very thoughtful of the man with the flashlight-very! He cared nothing about the other man, who was now walking stealthily down the hall toward the front door; the money was still in that room in there! Also, he was glad to have had confirmed what he had already surmised—that Dago George slept alone in the Iron Tavern.

The front door opened and closed again softly. Dave Henderson stole silently across opposite wall once more, but this time alat at the door jamb itself.

The flashlight, full on, lay on the desk. It played over the package of banknotes, and sent back a reflected gleam from the nickel-work of a telephone instrument that stood a few inches further along on the desk. The man's form, his back to the door, and back of the light, was like a silbouetted shadow, It was quiet, silent passed, and then the man chuckled low and held on the electric-light switch. It was on

Dave Henderson grew suddenly rigid. It startled him. Somewhere he had heard that chuckle before - somewhere. It seemed striving to stir and awaken memory. There was something strangely familiar about it,

The man, still chuckling, was muttering audibly to himself now.

"Sure, that's the dope! The Scorpionch? Curry the Scorpion! Nice name! Well, we'll see who gets stung! I guess ten minutes' start ain't good enough; but if some one's chasing the Scorpion, he won't have so much time to chase me. Yes, I guess this is where I fade away-with the goods. By the time there's been anything straightened out, and even if he squeals if he's caught, I guest I'll be far enough away

Dave Henderson's face had grown as white and set as chiseled marble; but he did not move.

The man leaned abruptly forward over the deak, picked up the telephone, chuck's again, and then snatched the receiver from the book. And the next instant, his voice full of well-simulated terror, he was calling wildly, frantically, into the transmitter:

Por God's sake! . . Quick! . . . Help! . . I'm Dago George. . . The Iron Tavern . . They're mur-dering me. . . Get the police! . . For God's sake! . . . Get the police. . Teil them Cunny Smeeks is murdering me. . . Hurry! . . Quick! . . For God's—"

The man allowed the telephone and the unhooked receiver to crash abruptly to the floor. The cord, catching the flashlight. carried the flashlight with ft, and the light

And then Dave Henderson moved. With spring he was half way across the roomand his own flashlight stabbed a lane of fight through the blackness, and struck, as the other whirled with a startled cry,

It was Bookie Skarvan.

THE little red-rimmed eyes blinked into the glare—it was the only color left in the white flabby face-the red rims of the furtive little eyes. Bookie Skarvan's fat hand lifted and turged at his collar, as though the collar choked him. He fell back a step and his heel crunched upon the telephone transmitter, and smashed it. And then Bookie Skarvan licked his lips and at-

"I," mumbled Bookie Skarvan, "I-I can't see your face. Who who are you?" The sound of his own voice, husky and shaken as it was, seemed to bring him a certain reassurance. "What do you want

Eh-what do you want?" he demanded. Dave Henderson made no reply. It seemed engulfed in some primal, savage ecstesy. Years swept their lightning sequence through his brain; hours, with the prison walls and iron bars around him, in which he had promised himself this moment, seemed to live their life and existence over again. He said no word; he made no sound but, with the flashlight still playing without a flicker of movement upon the other, he felt, with the back of his revolves hand, over Bookie Skarvan's clothing, locating in one of the pockets Bookie Sharvan's revolver, and, with utter contempt for any move the man might make through the opening thus given him, hooked the guard of his own revolver on the little finger of the hand that held the flash light, and unceremoniously jerked the other's reapon out from the pocket and tossed it to

far and of the desk. The finshlight lifted then, and circled the walls of the room. Bookie Skarvan's com-plaint had not gone unheeded. Bookie Skarvan would have ample opportunity to see

the opposite wall behind Bookie Skarvan. Dave Henderson shoved the man roughly out of the way, stepped quickly forward to the wall, switched on the light-and swung around to face Bookie Skarvan.

For an instant Bookie Skarvan stood there without movement, the little eyes dilating, the white face turning ashen and gray, and then great beads of sweat sprang out upon the forehead-and a scream of abject terror pealed through the room.

"Go away !" bereamed Bookie Skarvan. You're dead! Go away! Go back to hell where you belong!" His hands clawed out in front of him. "Do you hear? You're dead -dead! Go away! Curse you, damn yougo away !"

Dave Henderson spoke through closed

"You ought to be satisfied then-Bookie. You've wanted me dead for quite a whilefor five years, haven't you?"

There was no answer. swept around the now lighted room. Yes, that was Dago George there on the floor near the bed, lying on the side of his face, with a ideous gash across his head. The man was dead, of course; he couldn't be anything else. apart, an extraneous thing. There was only one thing in the world, one thing that held mind and soul and body in a thrall of wild, seething, remorseless passion—that maudlin, groveling thing there, whose clawing hands had found the end of the desk, and who hung there with curious limpness, as though, because the knees sagged, the weight of his body was supported by his arms alone -that thing whose lips, evidently trying to form words, jerked up and down like flaps of

flesh from which all perve control had gone. "Maybe you didn't know that I knew it was you who were back of that attempt to murder me that night-five years ago." Dave Henderson thrust the flashlight into his pocket, and took a step forward. "Well, you know it now!"

A sweat bead trickled down the fat, working face and lost itself in a fold of flabby

"No!" Bookie Skarvan found his tongue. 'No! Honest to God, Dave!" he whined. 'It was Baldy."

"Don't lie! I know!" There was a cold deadliness in Dave Henderson's tones. Stand away from the desk a little, so that I can get a look at that telephone on the floor! I don't want any witness to what's coing to happen here, and a telephone with the receiver off-"

"My God!" Bookie Skarvan cried out wildly. "What are you going to do?"

"Yes, I guess it's out of commission Dave Henderson's voice seemed utterly detached; he seemed utterly to ignore the other for a moment, as he looked at the broken in-Bookie Skarvan, in an excess of fear,

rimmed eyes, like the eyes of a cornered rat, darted swift, frantic glances in all directions around the room. "Dave, do you hear!" Bookie Skarvan's voice rose thin and squeaky, "Why don't youanswer? Do you hear! What-What are

mopped at his wet face, and his little red-

you going to do?" "It's queer, kind of queer, to find you here, Bookie," said Dave Henderson evenly. 'I guess there's a God-Bookie. How did you get here from San Francisco?"

Bookle Skarvan licked at his dry lips. and cowered back from the revolver that was suddenly outflung in Dave Henderson's

"I-I followed the girl. I thought you'd ned up to the old man, and he'd bumped ou off with that bomb to get the stuff for himself. I was sure of it when he died and she best it for here.

"And tonight?" Dave Henderson's voice

"I got the room opposite hers." Bookie Skarvan gulped heavily; his eyes were fixed, staring now, as though fascinated by the revolver muzzle, "She came downstairs. I followed her, but I don't know where she went to. I saw the package go into the safe. I could see through the fanlight over the door. I saw him"-Bookie Skarvan's hand jerked out toward the huddled form on the floor-"I mw him put it there."

MECHANICALLY, Dave Henderson's eyes fallowed the gesture—and narrowed for an instant in a puzzled, startled way. Had that dead man there moved? The body seemed slightly nearer to the head of the bed! Fancy! Imagination! He hadn't marked the exact position of the body to begin with, and it was still buddled, still mert, still in the same sprawled, contorted position. His eyes reverted to Bookie Skarvan.

"You had a man in here with you at work on that safe, a man you called Magrot. trickery of yours, to bring back some one you called Cunny the Scorpion, with the idea that instead of finding you and the money here-they would find the police. There was a twisted, merciless smile on Dave Henderson's lips. "Where did you

get into touch with your friends?" Bookie Skarvan's eyes were roving again, seeking some avenue of escape, it seemed. Dave Henderson laughed shortly, unpleasantly, as he watched the other. There was only the door and the window. But he, Dave Henderson, blocked the way to the door; and the window, as he knew through the net-too-correcty examination he had made of it when he had come down the fire escape with the valises, was equally impassable. It had been in his mind then that perhaps he, himself, might gain entrance to Dago George's room through the windowonly the old-fashiened iron shutters, care-

Bookie Skarvan.

"I-Baldy knew the Scorpion." Bookie Skarvan's fingers wriggled between his col-lar and his fat neck. 'Baldy gave me letter to him, and the Scorpion put one over on on that fellow on the floor, and got me a room here upstairs. And when I raw the money going into the safe I bent it for the Scorpion, and got him to give me a

"You hadn't the nerve, of course, when you saw Dage George putting the money in the safe to tackle the job alone before the safe was locked!" There was grim, contemptuous irony in Dave Henderson's voice. 'You're the same old Bookie, aren't youyellow as the sulphur pit of hell !" His face hardened. "Ten minutes, you said it would take them to get back. It's not very long. Bookie. 'And say two or three minutes longer, or perhaps a little more, for the police, allowing for the time it would take Central to get her breath after that nerveracking cry for help you sent her.

"Or maybe the police would even get here first-depend on how far away the station is I'm a stranger here, and I don't know. In that case, there wouldn't be ten minutes -and part of that is gone now. There isn't much time, Bookie. But there's time enough for you and me to settle our little account. I used to think of what I'd do to you when I got out on the other side of those iron bars. I used to think of it when I couldn't sleep of night in my cell. I kept thinking of it for five years. Bookie and here we are tonight at last the two of us, you and me, Bookie. I overheard Runty Mott explain the whole plant you had put up to murder me, so there's no use of you lying, there's no use or you starting that-that's one thing you haven't got time to do. You'd better clean house, Bookle, for there isn't room enough

Bookie Skarvan has crouched against the end of the deak again. He cringed now, one arm upraised as though to ward of a blow. What-what are you going to do?" words came thick and misseaty. Their repetition seemed all that his ongue was capable of. "What—what are we going to

"I can't murder you!" Dave Henderson's face had grown set and colorless as colorless as his tone. "I wish to Ged I could! It's coming to you! But I can't! There's your revolver on the end of the desk. Take

Again and again, Bookie Skarvan's

tongue licked at his lips,
"What do you mean?" he whispered. "You know what I mean" Dave Henderson answered levelly, "Take it!" "My God!" screamed Bookie Skarvan.

"No! My God-no! Not that!" "You that! You're getting what I swore . I'd never give you-a chance. Either you or I are going out. Take that revolver, and for the first time in your life try and be a man; or else I'll fix you, and I'll fix it so that you won't move from here until your friend the Scorpion gets his chance at you for the pleasant little surprise you had arranged for him with your telephone trick, or until the police carry you out with a through ticket to the electric chair for what looks like murder over there on the floor. You understand-Bookie? It's make you Aght, you dur'. It's the only chance you've got for your life. Now-take ft."

BOOKIE SKARVAN wrung his hands together. A queer crooning sound came from his lips. He was trembling violently.

There aren't very many of those ten minutes left, Bookie," said Dave Hendershot-Bookie-you'd still have time to get away from here. And there's the money there, too you could take that with you. man seemed near collapse. Great beads from his forehead ran down and over the sagging jowls. He mouned a little, and

stared at the revolver that lay upon-the desk, and reached out his hand toward the weapon, and drew his hand back again. He looked at Dave Henderson, and at the muzzle of the revolver that covered him. He seemed to read something irrevocable and remorseless in both. Slowly, his mouth working, his face muscles twitching, he reached again to the desk, and pulled the revolver to him; and then, his arm falling nervously, he held the weapon danging at his side.

Dave Henderson's revolver was lowered until it pointed to the floor.

"When you lift your hand, Bookie, it's the signal," he said in a monotone. Bookie Skarvan's knees seemed to bend and sag a little more—there was no other

"I'm waiting." said Dave Hendersonand pulled the trigger of his revolver to put a shot into the floor.

There was the click of the falling hammer no more. A grim smile played across Dave Henderson's lips. It was as well, perhaps, that he had tried in that way to startle, to frighten, this terrified, spineless our who stood there into action!

For the fraction of a second the room seemed blurred to Dave Henderson. The chambers of his revolver were empty! His brain seemed, to sicken, and then to recover itself and leap into fierce, virile activity. He was at the mercy of that cringing bound there if the other but knew it. It seemed as though all the devils of hell shricked at him in unbely mirth. If he moved a step forward to rush, to close with the other, the very paroxysm of fear that possess Bookie Skarvan would instinctively incite the man to fire. There was one way, only one way-the electric light switch behind him. .If he could reach that without Bookie Skarvan realizing the truth there would be

the darkness and his bare hands. He moved back a single step, as though shifting his position, his face impassive, watching the dangling weapon in the other's shaky hand, wetching the other's working lips. The chamber of his revolver was empty! How? When? It had been fully loaded when he lay down on the bed. Yes! He remembered! It was queer that it has twisted like that in his sleep. Dage George! It came in a lightning flash of intuition. Dago George, cautious to excite no suspicion, had been equally cautious to

draw his, Dave Henderson's, teeth! He edged back another step-and stopped as though rooted to the spot. Bookie Skarhand, his own peril, all, everything that, but an instant before had obsessed his mind was blotted out from his consciousness as though it had never existed. That huddled form that murdered man on the floor behind Bookie Skarvan, that he could see over Bookie Skarvan's shoulder, had raised his hand in a swift, sudden movement, and had the bed and had snatched out a revolver.

It was quick, quick as thought, quick as the winking of an eye. A shout of warning rose to Dave Henderson's lips and wa drowned in the report of the revolver shot, deafening, racketing, in the confined space. And, as though thrown into relief by the flash and the tongue flame of the revolver, a picture seemed to sear itself into Dave Henderson's brain: The upflung arms of Bookie Skarvan, the ghastly surprise on the sweat-beaded face, the fat body spinning grotesquely like a fun-down top-and pitching forward to the floor. And through the lifting smoke, another face-Dago George face, working, livid, blood-smirched, full of miscal triumph. And then a gurgling peal of laughter.

"Yes, and you, too! Con Amore!" gurgled Dago George. "You, too!"

The man was on his knees now, jurching there, the revolver swaying weakly, trying to draw its bead now on him, Dave Henderson. He moved with a spring to one side toward the door. The revolver, as though jerked desperately in the weak hand, followed him. He flung himself to the floor. A shot rang out. And then, as though through the flash again, another picture lived: The revolver dropping from a hand that could no longer hold it; a graying face that swayed on shoulders which in turn rocked to and fro-and then a Jurch-a thud-and the face was hidden between outaprawled arms-and Dago George did not

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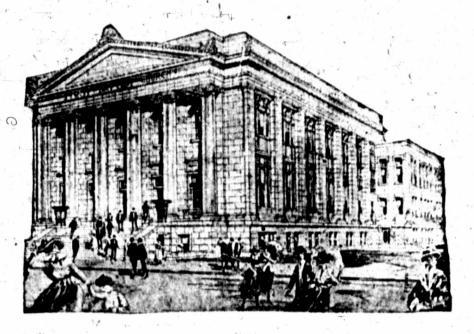
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W. L. TITTLE, Pastor

Morning Service at 10:50; Evening Service, 8:00 o'clock

Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker Returns

The new pastor of the First Methodist Church, South, corner Tenth and Lamar, Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker, will preach morning and night. The 7:30 p. m. service will be a great combination patriotic and religious hour. Dr. Knickerbocker will read an original poem, subject, "A Brother of the Stars." The subject of the sermon will be "The Immortal Fame of the Unknown." There will be great special musical features. At 11 a. m. the fourth in the great series on "Business in Religion" will be given.



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Saturday Sermonette

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PERSEVERANCE

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

Wealth inherited is never valued like wealth earned. Victory is great as the battle is hard. There is no short road to real triumph. That which is gained easily is lost easily. "Easy comes, easy goes."

The plant that grows fast withers rapidly. The tree that grows slowly endures.

Steadfast application will do more than the quick, hard blow of impatience. Dropping water will cut its way through granite.

Mountains were not made in moments; they are the work of ages.

Great deeds are done not by strength but by persistence.

Want a thing hard enough, work for it long enough and you are pretty sure to get it.

A single purpose is the first essential to success. Stick to it. Tenacity is the primary element of greatness.

It is wisdom to build castles in the air; but it is folly to stop there. Go at your foundation; pile stone upon stone until you reach your castle. Then it is yours.

"Stay with it" is the slogan that makes the cowboy master of the bucking broncho.

"Don't give up the ship," was the command to his men that brought Perry victory.

Perpetual pushing puts difficulties out of countenance and makes seeming impossibilities

The weak wait for the opportunity to strike while the iron is hot. The strong make opportunity by striking until it is hot.

Perseverance rather than brilliancy is the best in a long race.

The tortoise knows he has to do his utmost all the time to even hope to cope with the hare. The hare knowing his better speed often relies upon sprints and delays too long.

Over-confidence foreshadows neglect. Don't go to sleep at the switch. It isn't worth the risk.

The pick and spade persistently applied at a

fixed place may penetrate a mountain.

The oceans have been wedded through the Suez and Panama canals by just plain digging.

He who attains eminence spends his energies in one pursuit.

There is no creature so humble but who armed with determination may not gain his point.

By gnawing through a dyke even a rat may

drown a nation.

No soldier was ever decorated with shoulder straps for marking time.

Brand the word "forward" on your brain. Always obey it. Go ahead and keep going.

Don't worry about what the other fellow can do. He may be better than you but you stick to your job. You may be the tortoise that wins the race. For, "He that shall endure unto the end the same shall be saved."



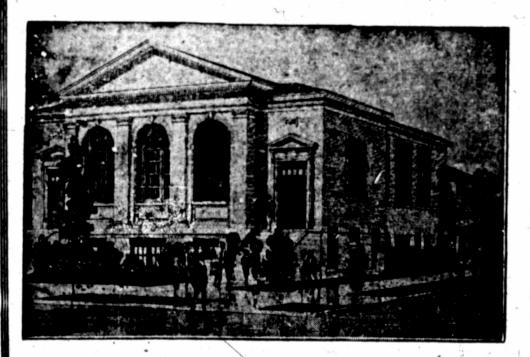
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First M. E. Church

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Lamar Avenue Baptist Church

Fourth and Lamar Streets
A. J. HOLT, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(Tenth and Burnett)

Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church School, 9:45.

Morning Service, 11:00. Evening Service, 7:30.

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GOING TO WASTE.

If you want something to take the joy out of life, start a coal fire in your furnace, then climb up on the roof and sit on the chimney. You'll observe the heat going to waste. .

Whenever you burn coal, you lose more than four-fifths of the heat stored in it by nature. And that is only part of the waste.

Take 2000 pounds of coal, lying in the mines. Some is lost in mining. Eighty-two pounds are burned up by the railroad locomotive that hauls the coal to market. Ashes, escaping gases and smoke increase the loss.

The result, says the Geological Survey, is that only 76 of the original 2000 pounds are actually converted into mechanical energy in the boiler room. Out of 2000 pounds of coal, 1924 pounds wasted!

A chemist can take coal and break it up into coke, artificial gas, ammonia, tar, carbolic acid, bensoline, synthetic sugar, high explosive, dyes and a long list of other by-products.

All those are wasted when coal is shoveled in a

Waste like that is one of the chief causes of high cost of living. Recognizing this, a British scientist predicts that in another century or two it will be a penal offense to burn coal in the pure state for heat-

If you could live 100 years from now, you would find the most humble home heated by electricity. do enough choosing.

Coal in that day will be burned at the mines scientifically, producing electricity that will be sent forth over high-tension wires. No freight hauls! No smoke! No bother! No waste!

Coal is only one of many instances of gigantic

waste that will be eliminated by our descendants. Future man will dam every stream and turn it into water power. He will harness the ocean tides. He will capture and use the enormous energy of the sun's heat, most of which now is wasted. From the air and ground he will take perpetual electric current of stupendous power.

In future cities, there will be no waste. Even the garbage, instead of being destroyed, will be reduced to chemicals.

Engineers will accomplish all this-experts in chemistry, physics, electricity and mechanics. Those are the coming fields. Young men, wondering what to take up for their life's work, should

investigate the possibilities and profits of the engineering professions.

By TOM SIMS.

Days are getting so short we should have eight

Old debts would be easy to pay if it wasn't for

When you change your mind, mind your change,

This is normalcy; we are kicking for abnormalcy

When things begin to look dark it's time to bright

"Say limb for leg," advises a Boston paper. How hout "hoot-limbers?"

Farmers and laundries make their living from

Next big kick will be about the high cost of giv-

It may be true the Great Lakes are going dry; but ships on them are not.

MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The cotton market showed renewed weakness at the opening today owing to the decline in Liverpool and the continuation of the selling movement which had been started by the unexpectedly heavy ginning to November 1. Rather less favorable reports from the gods trade probably contributed to the opening decline of 20 to 29 points, which carried January down to 18.40 and March to 16.32, or about 24 to 30 net lower. There was some fresh buying as well as a good deal, of covering for over the week, end, below the 164c level, however, and 15 to 20 points were burned car was pwined as good deal, of covering for over the week, end, below the 164c level, however, and 15 to 20 points were burned car was pwined as was valued as the property dan were reported.

New Orleans Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.— The
poor showing of Liverpool yesterday put the price of cotton lower
here on the opening today, but a
good demand sprang as the market declined and fairly good recoveries ensued. The first decline carried the list 20 to 31 points under
the close of Thursday, but at the

New Orleans Spot Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—Spot iten 75c lower, quiet; sales on the ot, 160 bales; to arrive, blank, w middling, 13.75; middling, 16.25; od middling, 17.25.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 - General comnisison house buying together with ightness of offerings gave strength to the wheat market soday in the

Prospects of a decrease in the United States' visible supply total on Monday tended to help the buils. Prices closed strong. 3½ to 4½ net higher, with December \$1.09 to \$1.09½ and May \$1.13½ to \$1.32½. Sanboard advices told of an active European demand for corn. The market closed steady at ½ to 10 net advance, May at 52½@53c.

Oats started unchanged to ½ higher, May 37½ to 37½c. The market gathered a little more firmness later.

Weekly Ggain Review.

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Weekly Grain Review.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—Sharp curtallment of receipts together with drought in the southwest have done a good deal this week to bring about upturns in the value of wheat. Compared with a week ago the wheat market this morning showed lit to 3½ advinnee, corn varied from logic off to log up, oats were at gains of 161½ to 1½c, and provisions down 27c to 51.

Arrivals of wheat at all primary points were much smaller than a year ago and it was predicted that total primary receipts for the week would hardly exceed 5,000,000 bushels, whereas recent totals have been nine to ten million. Buris seemed to be disposed to make much also of reports that prolonged dry weather in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas was doing serious harm to the winter crop. Other factors which helped to lift prices—wese frost reports from Argentina and Mindications that Japan and India had been buying wheat on a large scale although chieff from Canada and Australia. Holland and Sweden were said meanwhile to have taken some United States breadstuffs. Subsequenty, however, part of the advance in wheat prices disappeared owing to official announcements that domestic farm reserves of corn are the biggest ever known.

Country offerings of corn were said to have increased to a material extent after the government report confirming a record breaking reserves thus affected. Heavy receipts of hogs forced down provisions.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Oils and NEW TORK, Nov. 12.—Oils and equipments were the most prominent features of today's brief but fairly broad stock market. Prices were irregular in the initial dealings but hardened later on the marked strength; shown by high grade oils, notably Standard Oil of New Jersey, which wose 7 points. The closing was strong. Sales approximated \$50,000 shares.

Ploor Finish at Decorators

Two fires, which together caused property damage of about \$1,000 R. E. Hadwick home, 1605 Tilden. where a small blaze had started in a negro servant house. An electric iron left standing on a board caused this blaze, firemen reported, which occurred at 7:35.

The flames were extinguished be-fore they had gained any great headway, damage to the place being less

Loss of nearly \$1,000 was sus-tained at 12:30 when a garage and automobile at 1309 Eleventh street were burned to the ground. The car was owned by Ben Corder and was valued at about \$800 with insurance to that amount. The build-ing was the property of J. C. Win-16.15 frey and was also insured.
16.08 Firemen were unable 16.10 any cause for the blaze.

16.45 16.05 16.05 ATTRACTIVE PREMIUM LIST

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 12. - An attractive premium list will be circulated in the near future by the Wilbarger County Poultry associa-tion among all parties who are ries ensued. The first decline carried the list 20 to 31 points under the close of Thursday, but at the end of the first half hour of trading prices were only five to 15 points down. December traded down to 15.75 and recovered to 15.95.

Cotton closed barely steady at net declines of 45 to 57 points. down to 15.75 and recovered to 15.95.

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High Low Close High Low Close 15.00 15.5

plans are being laid to make it the Mrs.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS ARMISTICE DAY DANCE

About three hundred persons at-tended the big Armistice day dance

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TWO FIRES FRIDAY NIGHT RESULT IN \$1,000 DAMAGE

puncher, took his first ride in an were reported Friday night. The airplane with a lady friend here on less pessimism, Give us the ability will be lifted. Enormous sums will be contained to think clearly, to judge fairly, to be released to aid the progress of act wisely. Help us to think less often of our rights and more often one of the most interesting experience a negro servant house. An electric TWO FORD MACHINES

TAKES AIRPLANE RIDE

Two Fords, a roadster owned by

ertson's car disappeared from in destinies? Out of the depths we of the construction has been front of the Wichita theatre. trace of either machine had ish. been found Saturday morning. J. W. Noland, resident manager

of the Pattin Brothers oil well sup-of the Pattin Brothers oil well sup-ply house, which suffered heavy knowing Thy will; and knowing it. damage by fire Saturday morning, was arrested during the progress of the blaze on complaints made by firemen. He was charged with having driven an automobile over a lead of fire hose. He antered a lead of fire hose. He antered a lead of guilty at the police station at the police station

Central Presbyterian.

Mrs. B. F. Stone and Miss Ina iting friends of this place. le Buck Smith is arranging to put up a brick building on Main street. This will be the fourth in

the last two months.
It is so distressingly dry in this part of the country that stock water is practically all gone. People are sacrificing their cattle on the er is practically all gone. People are sacrificing their cattle on the low market, because of this condi-

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Bughouse Fables



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the French on the right and the British on the left. To the right of the French were the places al-loted to the Japanese, while the Italians had a corresponding posi-

tion directly across. At the foot of the table and at smaller ones were the Portuguese, Belgians, Dutch and Chinese. Adwere draped the flags of the nine nations. Senator Lodge was the first of the American delegation to arrive. He walked shows the senator Lodge was the large the first of the American delegation to arrive. arrive. He walked about the room meeting members of the American

such as Washington has not seen since the war. Almost all the others were in the conventional dress by an agreed maximum of capital ship tonpage as follows: The president came in at 10:33

o'clock and immediately Secretary tons; Hughes called the conference to "For Prayer was offered by the presi-dent's pastor, the Rev. W. S. Abernathy of Calvary-Baptist church. He

he coming of this eventful day. We have seen it from afar and now we May it bring untold blessing to a troubled world. O' Thou Omnipotent One, as in other days, we believe that Thou dost guide in human affairs. Thou hast made of one blood and many tongues, yet the interests of the few are of many races of the larger number. May we feel as-sured that the welfare and happiess and prosperity of the human family are inexpressibly dear to Thy heart? We pray for clear vision or we shall grope blindly for the light and lose our way. We pray for hearts lovingly sympathetto human distress wherever it may exist, or we shall sink into the depths of a miserable selfishness. We pray for minds willing to be-lieve that the strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, or we Mower of Antelope, Jack shall miss the great joy of service. We pray for the forward look or

one of the most interesting experiences of his life and that he will
not be satisfied until he has an
airplane of his own.

Of our duties and responsibilities.

We pray at this hour on behalf of the sufferings of Thy during the naval holiday of ten unmightly of the sufferings of Thy years to consider their future people. The cries of multitudes of course. Preparation of future natural people. one of the most interesting experi-ences of his life and that he will We pray at this hour on behalf o unningful- of the sufferings of Tray years to consider their ruture people. The cries of multitudes of widows and orphams have come up before Thee, O God. We have had our terrible baptism of blood other topies which have been listed in the docket Two Fords, a roadster owned by J. E. Wren of the local Swift company office, and a coupe owned by that the woes of these years should two W. W. Robertson, 1311 Ninth street, which is the woes of these years should ever again be visited upon the earth. Can it be that Thou hast carmitted us thus to suffer in order There is hunger and pestilence and on the tentative agenda propos unutterable anguish. God forbid anticipation of the were stolen Friday-night, according to reports to the police.

The Wren car was taken from its permitted us thus to suffer in order that we might turn from our own the reports stated, while Mr. Robthe reports stated, while Mr. Robthe reports stated, while Mr. Rob-

> May we walk softly and humbly Thee, this day and throughout the fateful days of this great Thee shall be the praise and the glory forever and forever. Amen.
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> Immediately at the conclusion of the prayer, President Harding rose

by the county home demonstration agent. Details of the chicken show are being worked out, and careful devoted to it in the morning news-papers which makes it a feature in their news columns. Most of them give first place to it on the editorial rages under such headlines as "The Dawn of Hope," "The World's Hope is Fixed on Washington," and "All Nations Are Anxious for Success at Washington."

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

DEY'S ALLUZ PLINTY O' FOLKS STANDIN' ROUN' T' GO ATTEN DE MONEY WHUT YOU THOWS WAY!



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building, but a total tonnage of 1

"It is proposed that it should be agreed by the United States, Great Belgians. Dutch and Chinese. Advisers had chairs of gold and versions. Behind the American section. Behind the American section Britain and Japan that their navies "The tonnage of these ships would be as follows:

meeting members of the american advisory committee, much as he talks with colleagues in the senate chamber.

As the French delegates reached the main entrance there was sometive navies has reached appropriate

"For Great Britain 600,000 tons; "For Japan 300,000 tons.
"3-That subject to the ten-year limitation above fixed, the maxinum standard capital ships may be old by new capital ship construc-

"For the United States 500,000

"4-That no capital ship shall be built in replacement with a tonnage displacement of more than 35,000

"I have sketched the proposa only in outline," said Secretary Hughes, "leaving the technical deall nations that dwell upon the earth tails to be supplied by the formal and though we are of many races proposition which is ready for submission to the delegates.
"The plan includes provision for

the limitation of auxiliary surface combatant craft. This term em-"1-Auxiliary surface combatant craft, such as cruisers (exclusive of stroyers and various surface types. "2-Submarine and

"3-Airplane carriers.
"I shall not attempt to review the proposals for these various classes

"With the acceptance of this plan

The United States is now completing its program of 1916 calling rious stages of construction; in some cases from 60 to 80 per cent On these fifteen capital ships nor being built over \$330,000,000 has been spent. Still the United States is willing, in the interest of an im- orators. Phone 5316.

mediate limitation of naval arma-ments to scrap all these ships.

BUT NOT OVEROPTIMISTIC PARIS, Nov. 12 .- Interest, but not undue optimism, marks the French attitude toward the armament con-ference as evidenced by the editorial comment in the morning

ence which opens today really be gin a new era, as some of our American friends think?" asks the Figaro "After our painful experien the last three years, we are not free to give ourselves up to rose colored illusions." Aptly summing up the French viewpoint toward the conference

Jacques Rainville, eminent writer Jacques Bainville, eminent writer on international history, remarks in the Excelsior:

"There have been many disarmament conferences, the results of which have not always answered the hopes of their promoters, but perhaps the conference called by President Harding in Washington

will be more fortunate, because it is based not only on good inten-tions, but on positive data."
M. Saint-Brice in the Journal asys

the main entrance there was something of a jam. Premier Briand, consideration.

consideration.

with respect to replacement the believes the conference "may lessen the shocks of warring interests, made a way for him to get in.

Military and naval attaches appeared in full dress uniforms, mak. peared in full dress uniforms, mak. be left of the green and spangles to the present.

Military and in the proposes:

"1—That it be agreed that the first replacement tonnage shall not these alms, it will do useful work, but if it alms higher it will meet unfailing punishment for the sin of

Judge Guy Rocers of the count lourt at law who heard the evidence and argument of counsel in the mo tion for new trial in the J. Hampton case took the matter un der advisement. The present term of court does not expire until De cember 3 and the court need not express his decision until that date. Contending that the court erred in permitting the testimony of Mrs May Fields in which she answered that she was the wife of Sewell Fields, to go to the jury and fur ther that the court erred in not sus-taining the motion to quash the information and the motion for con tinuance, counsel for J. C. Hampton is asking that a new trial be granted the defendant.

Hampton was found guilty of negligent homfelde in the first dethe burden of meeting the demands of competition in naval armament at law Thursday morning and his will be lifted. Enormous sums will Members of the jury were called

to the stand Saturday morning and interrogated with reference to the The defense counsel also placed ing than the Hampton case, on the

trial last Monday morning. Honor them with a monument. A. G. Deatherage, 406 Seventh St. Phone 5440. 170-14to

Window Glass put in The Dec-Floor Finish at Decorators. Window Glass put in.

ALL DAY TOURNAMENT AT VERNON COUNTRY CLUB

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 12 .- An all day golfing tournament was conducted at Hill Crest Country ciub here Armistice day. From the first round to the finals the entire event was consummated in one day. After the qualifying round, the golfers were divided into flights according to their abilities. This was indicated by the first score turned in.

Main flights consisted of eight players each Losers in the first

players each. Losers in the first round of each one of the main round of each one of the main flights were started in a corre-sponding number of consolation flights. Winners in each flight re-ceived six new golf balls, and run-ners-up, four balls.

First Church of Christ. Billingsley of Columbia, Texas, i preaching to intereste daudiences Services continue through coming week. Come and hear him. Sunday morning. "Upbringing Children for God." Sunday night, "Salvation."— E. L. COCHRAN, Minister.

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KELOCK RYDER as the doctor was so much at home on the stage that his acting was a real pleasure to watch. If you meet the doctor off the stage you will feel at home as soon as you meet him for pranks and his funny boyish ways, keeps the ladies laughing all the time.

The other members of the company are all so good

that one wishes they could act like them. A young clever and talented little lady is Joe Conway's sister (Miss Smith). We sure wish we had a sister like Conway, for she has everything that forecasts a real star. Some day she will be one of the people getting pay too big to come to Wichita. She comes from New York and is clever in musical was presented at the Wichita Theatre by Gene Lewis. Mr. Lewis said it gave him great pleasure to be able to do so. The people of Wichita have enjoyed seeing real acting by real actors and they feel grateful to Mr. Lewis and company for the way they have delighted them in comedy as well as drama. Miss Olga Worth in drama shows up like the New York stars that we hear about and seldom

role for Miss Worth, the continual strain that she keeps up all through the play, can only be described that it takes a real star to go through Miss Worth is very ably supported, for the company is really an all star cast, and they are worth

This week's play was a trying and hard

all the praise that anyone could give them. comedy and as fine a toe dancer as ever you saw. Her exhibitions at the Arcadia, 910 1-2 Ninth St., were something that surprised Wichitans with de-

MR. JACK DOTY in the role of Joe Conway, a newspaper man, is a real cure for the blues, for when you meet him off the stage and shake hands to say goodbye you have a feeling that you want to meet him again. His stage work playing opposite Miss Worth has to be seen to be fully appreciated, Jack, like the young members of the company likes to dance; meet him at the Arcadia.

MR. BEACH in the role of butler shows that acting was his born talent for he sure knows his job as butler. The comic part of this week's play was pulled off very clever, and the attorneys certainly had the

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THE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES

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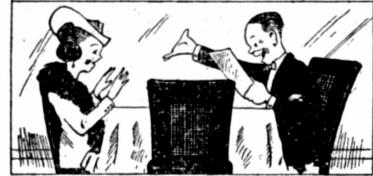




FABLES OF 1921

BY MARTIN

ONCE THERE WAS A GIRL WHO WOULDN'T EAT = WHEN HENRY TOOK HER OUT, A SANDWICH AND A RIPE OLIVE WAS HER LIMIT = ALL SHE EVER ATE, YKNOW.

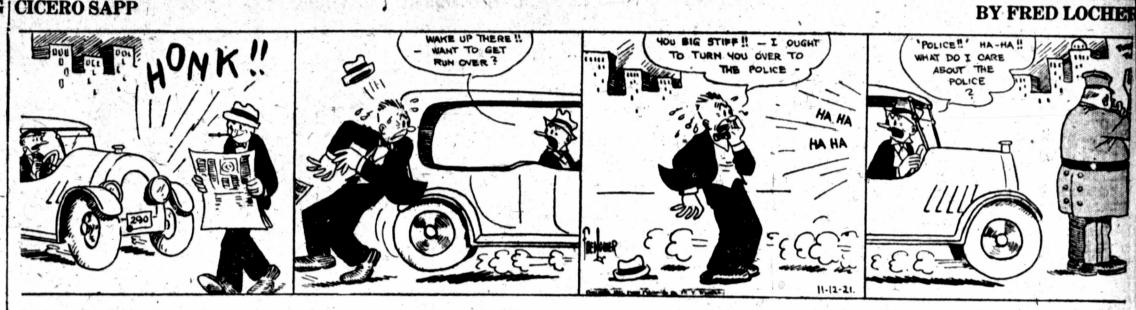


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THEN HENRY CAME TO-MAN, SHE TUCKED AWAY THE GRUB FASTER'N A LIMITED CROSSES MAIN STREET. WHAT !- ANOTHER HELPING OF POTATOES ? WOMAN, DO YOU REALIZE THAT OUR LAST MONTH'S GROCERY BILL WAS LONGER'N A TRIP TO TH' THREE MILE LIMIT ?

MORAL- MARRIAGE ALTERS MEAL CHECKS



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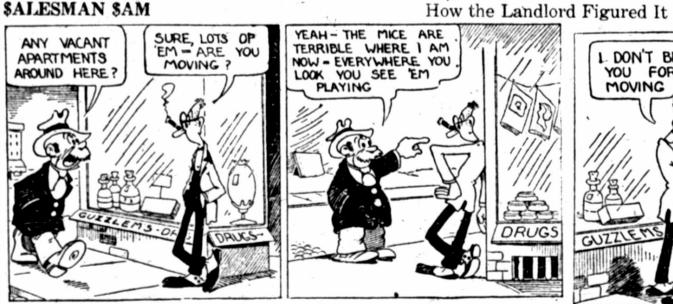




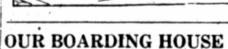
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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORES ALL THE TIME

BIG UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL CAPTAINS

Wichitans Have Little Difficulty in Beating Devol High 27 To 0

By PAUL W. LARKIN.

Coach Harry Viner's high school charges did the expected at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon and rode roughshod over the Devol eleven, taking the Oklahoma team into camp by a score of 27 to 0. The visiors never had a chance. Their defenses were scattered and swept aside by the slashing Red and Black attack whether it be through the line or via the overhead route.

The invaders were completely outplayed in every department of the game. It had no attack worth while er, perhaps, the Wichita deense was above the ordinary. The result would be the same on either premise. Once during the hour of play was Devol able to register a first down by rushing the ball and the required distance was made on mly three other occasions through the medium of successful forward lasses. Otherwise, the Devol attack was lamentably weak. The Wichitans, on the other hand, .

It was beginning to get monatos. Stringer, the bright particustar of the game, skirted Devol will. Though he spent part of the time on the sidelines he gained more ground than any other one man on the team. The rest of the backs also d the Oklahoma' line brittle. to the straight old-fashioned game and ripped off yards with for in the pinches and four out of nine were successful, two resulting

Devol's Passing Sad. While the home athletes were sticking to the old-fashioned game, the visitors relied wholly on the game. It did not take them long to learn that their attempts to hit the line would be futile. Nuus end runs were tried, but the and Shaw broke through time and in and threw the man with the ball for a loss. Had quarterback Crane looked when he heaved an aerial pass, the Oklahomans might have had greater success. No less than 26 overhead passes were atnpted and only four materialized, abandon and invariably threw he pigskin out of reach of the nembers of both tear . Stringer has been mentioned as

he bright star of the game, but here were others who stood out rominently. "Shorty" Chewning prominently.

Bloked his plays with keen judgment. Absolutely no fault could be found with his selection of pizys. n discovered the weak spots in the visitors' defense and plugged away at them all afternoon. When a forward pass was needed, he called for it and with the excepaccurate. But his handling of ts was wretched. There might be name excuse for his failure to hold two in the third period, but he never seemed sure of himself. The stocky general has improved 100 per cent in his play and his only weak-ness is the one manufactor. tough day and was roughed more an a litle bit, but stuck until he was finally forced to take a short root in the final period.

on the final period.

Curtin Shows Up Well.

ther player who will be a hard for Viner to keep on the sidein the future is "Rowdy" Cur
Ward to Shaw which cance. He tore the Devol line one forward pass and had nothing nt of him but a few chalk for the touchdown. Kenley several long gains. Moore also re the brunt of the attack when inger was resting up in admira-

Shaw, starting his first game at w had an extremely busy day as brie's. But the fact that the le proof of the way he smeared entally, he speared, one forward pass from Hembrie at the of the third period and went own of the day. He was finally form to afrazzle in the last period he was not called out by Viner until he had assured himself of

Haney There as Usual. de broke up play after play and of practically every pile. Valker opened countless holes for the backs to plough through while ed disastrously were it not for arroll Johnson. Coffey and Bellio gave good accounts of themboth on the offense and de

embrie, like Shaw, had a busy ay on the other wing of the line, at the gains made around the right ak were few and far between. the Ssone which was shot at him Coewning and scored a touchcount games he outputted his op-

ing period resulted from straight plunging, Chewning overlooked bet on the kickoff when he failed pick the ball up and Devol reed it on Wichita's 35-yard line free fumble on the first own was by Wichita and gained yard. Brashear and Stringer ifled to gats, the latter being hrown for a loss by Huff, and lembric cut loss a well placed cut looss a well placed it rolled to Devel's 25-yard

factions Make Flort Down, of recovered a free fumble, A not gain. The visitors then d through the line for

An incompleted forward and a futile attempt to gain through the line forced Crane to call for a kick, but the ball got away from him and he was thrown for a 10-yard loss, the ball going over to Wichita to Devol's 35-yard mark.

Then the Wichitans started the march that resulted in the first touchdown. On three plays, using Stringer as a battering ram, the Wichitans made eight yards and Chewning made it first down by bucking center.

Brashear, Stringer and Kenley then took the oval in the order named and gained eight yards and once again Chewning made it first down by plunging through center to the 11-yard line.c Kenley added three while Stringer in two succes-sive plunges carried the ball to the six-inch line, Chewning going over on the next play for a touchdown.
He fumbled after he crossed the
line, but luckly recovered. Walker
kicked the goal, Wichi ta 7, Devol 6.
Walker kicked to E. Hall, who
brought the ball back to his own
25-yard line. The visitors couldn't 25-yard line. The visitors couldn't gain, however, and Crane was forced to kick on the fourth down. His boot carried to Wichita's 40-yard line. A pretty run around left end by Brashear made it first down on the third play. He gained 15 yards the third play. He gained is yards before he was stopped. Wichita then tried her first forward pass and though the heave was squarely in Hembrie's hand he dropped it. Three attempts to gain through the line were fruitless and the ball went over on Devol's Moverd mark Open over on Devol's 40-yard mark. Once again the visitors couldn't gain and after a five-yard penalty had been inflicted for off-side play Crane kicked out of bounds in midfield.

Wichita Off Again.

The Wichitans then started another steady grind up the field and were not stopped until another touchdown had been made. Kenley made eight through center and Stringer ripped off 18 on an off tackle plunge on the right side. The Renley made touchdown.

Kelley made four and a Devol of the barren of the sec.

With the ball on Devol's 32-yard one at the beginning of the sec.

Brashear skirted right end for 15 out to confer with the sec. period ended here. line at the beginning of the sec-ond period, the Red and Black conand then made three more through the line. A long pass from Hem-brie to Shaw was good for 35 yards tinued the jaunt. Brashear and Kenley made seven yards between them and Chewning squirmed through to the 20 yard mark. A and the final touchdown. Walker kicked the goal.

No Scoring in Final Period

Wichita had the ball well in De-

vol's territory all during the final quarter, but could not push it over. A 25 yard run through a on Devol's three yard line. Stringgood opportunity, especially as er carried it over on the second play. Walked missed the goal. play. Walked in Wichita 13, Devol 0. he was slugged when downed and tance to heir goal line. An intercepted forward, however, saved Devol, Johnson snatching the ball out of the air at his own goal line. itans hammered their way through for another before the half was up. Devol received the kickoff on her Walker tried a place-kick in this period, but the attempt fell short. A long pass from Crane to Huff 25 yard line. After an incompleted forward pass. Hall hit the line for six yards, but this gain was an-nihilated when Shaw tossed Jackcame near resulting in a score for son for a five yard loss on the next play. Crane then got one of his long forwards off to Johnson who but the fleet-footed Curtin caugh

long forwards off to Johnson who had for the goal and prevented was brought down on Wichita's 40 ing for the goal and prevented ward mark by Haney and Chewning touchdown. The lineup: yard mark by Haney and Chewning. The visitors were apparently satisfied with this, however, as they were soon forced to kick and Crane booted to Chewning on the latter's own 18 yard line. Stringer made nine and Kenley three through the line. Stringer then fumbled a pass for a seven yard loss and Chewning failed to gain. Hembrie kicked out of bounds on his own 45 yard mark. The Oklahomans had the ball for a few minutes but Stringand brought it back to Devol's 45

Once again the Red and Black cut oose and did not give up the ball antil they had scored. Stringer made two and Kenley made it first down on two plunges. Moore went in for Stringer. He and Brashear nmediately proceeded to make another first down, and brought the ball to the 20 yard line. Kenley lost one around right end and Moore gained five. Kenley failed

chewning then called for another imely aerial heave which he cossed to Hembrie who covered the emaining distance to the goal line Walker kicked the goal.

Lack of time was all that saved Devol another touchdown in this period as the whistle blew with the Oklahomans' 13 yard line. The last touchdown was made in he third meriod. Devol received the kick but was forced to punt before making first down. The same was true of Wichita after re-

ceiving the punt. On the next play Crane tossed another gain and Johnson made another first down for the visitors throug center. With the ball on her own through the line, but the ball went over on downs. A forward from Hembrie to Kenley was good for 22 yards and gave Wichita the ball on Devol's 11 yard line. This time the them on downs.

Chewing dropped Crane's punt when he was hit hard and Devol recovered. Three rushes failed to gain and Crane kicked to Chewning again and once more the latter dropped it and Jackson recovered on Wichita's 35 yard line. After a couple more plays, Viner made several shifts in his lineup. Chewnseveral shifts in his lineup. Chewning, who was visibly worn out,
was taken out and Hembrie went in
at quarter. Anderson took Hembrie's place at end and Stringer
went back in for Moore.

Tobal of California defeated only o



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"Some more inside stuff."

That is the thought of fandom as Jack Egan. We were having a slow.

him from behind as he was head

Touchdowns,

Bracken for Shaw, Wood for Jack-son, Robinson for Bell, Howle for Robinson, Palmer for Humbrie,

Hembrie for Chewning, Anderson for Hembrie, Moore for Stringer,

Stringer for Moore, Curtin for

Referee, Boyd, Ames; umpire,

beyond a doubt that the brand of football played in the east is not the last word. In the days when the

east reigned supreme, intersectional games were a rarity. There was nothing on which to base a com-parison. It had become a force of

habit to slip the honors to the east A team from the Pacific coast first demonstrated the vulnerability of the east. In 1919 Harvard had

the time of its life to beat Univer

aity of Oregon, 7 to 8. Likewise a coast eleven gave the middle west a real jar in 1926, when University of California defeated Ohio State 28

A forward from Crane to John- ville, Kentucky, sprang the surprise Tenth-st.; phone 2439,

Devol - Houston

ing, Stringer, Hembrie, Goals from touchdown, W Goals missed, Walker 1.

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J. Johnson

Falls

Duff, Kansas; ness incession that the sarcastic comment make the pitcher fight back."

TODAY'S SPORT ANGLE

Wichita (27)

Summary:

Substitutions:

Johnson for A. Hall.

"Why the hurry? Have you s

inner engage-ment?" That is

probably the ex-tent of the wis-dom that the

stop and third baseman suddenly

itcher's box for

t wo infielders hope that a de-chance to re-

lay will give him a chance to re-

"I wonder what they are saving?"

there is a conference on the field.

They feel that some strategy is being concocted, and they would like

this club would be lucky to make

much stuff as you,

to be in on the know

C. are, however, two reasons

HE east is no of the season by defeating Harvard

ionger supreme in 6 to 6. To further emphasize the football. The reign of the "Big Three" decated Pittsburgh, and Notre is a thing of the Dame trimmed the Army. In order

to retain a bit of prestige for the cast. Fenn State overwhelmed the university proved that just as good teams can be developed in the woolly west and sunny south as in the effete cast.

Intersection al more of them.—B. E.

To retain a bit of prestige for the cast, of the university the university the university the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present down such tradition. The student body and the general public like these games. Let us have of veterans.

This morning a parade to be cast, Penn State overwhelmed the university the university that the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the university that the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the university that the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the university that the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the university that the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the university that the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the university that the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the university that the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the university that the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the game with Hill, all regular casualty list present the game with the gam

COBB LEADS BATTERS IN

COAST WINTER LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .- Tr

Cobb, with a batting average of .443, leads the hitters of the Cali-fornia winter league to date, ac-cording to unofficial records. Harry

Hellmann is second with .394; Roge Hornsby third with .387, and George

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would be a couple of interruptions by the players. In the eighth in-

ning it looked as if we might get

through without a stop. A shout from Egan calling time, dispelled the belief. I wondered what was the matter. He waiked half way

"Nothing much. These ball play-

ers have been making themselves look wise by their conferences, so I decided they wouldn't have a thing

on us. Where will we eat this

I suggested a place and we de-

cided on the menu. The game was

held up two or three minutes. That

when a fan came up to me in the

INSIDE

"I'll bet you and Egan framed

MISSOURI-OKLAHOMA GAME

was inside stuff.

very frankly admitted that it

FEATURES CELEBRATION

COLUMBIA, MO., Nov. 12.-The

Missouri-Oklahoma football game this afternoon will be the feature of today's home-coming program at the university. Missouri entered

the game with Kershaw, Lewis and

picked as a favorite from compar-

This morning's program includes

parade to be followed by the me norial building dedication ceremo

NOTRE DAME TO USE THIRD STRING MEN ON HASKELL

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—Fair

er and a rising temperature was forecast for the Tulane university and Washington university football

Wall Paper at reduced price at Decorators Co. 715 Ninth-st.

lively fresh eleven composed

OH -THAT WAS

a lot of fans were curious as to out

has developed a the belief. I wondered what was sudden streak of the matter. He walked half way wildness, and the

asked.

infielders called me over into foul territory, at a de-

-By Wood Cowan

Billy Evans Bares The CONFERENCE GAMES In however, and the ball went over on downs. Hembrie impregnable, however, and the ball went over on downs. Hembrie immediately kicked out of danger to midfield. Shaw downed his man in his tracks and was temporarily knocked out. Wichta recovered a Devol fumble on the first play on her own 40 yard line and then started on their merry way to their last touchdown.

By BILLY EVANS (Copyright, 1921, NEX Service) Service) The Conference of the control of the contr

lowa City and big ten fans pre-licted an easy victory for Ohio State over Purdue at Columbus. Ohio State has beaten both Chicago and Michigan.
Chicago and Illinois were sched-uled for a game of great interest to lilinois and thousands of fans from

has shown up exceptionally well in practice.

Chicago's showing was anxiously watched today as the Maroons meet wisconsin next Saturday and in the down. Quanah held and the ball

for each of the four games. The by Quanah, Quanah fared no better Chicago-Illinois game and the Wis- and was forced to kick on third

THREE BIG GAMES ON EASTERN GRIDS

bby of my hotel that evening and lot of inside stuff when you held that conference in the gighth in-

Eddle Coulon of New Orleans in the tenth round of a twelve-round bout here Armistice afternoon. Coulon took four knockdowns in the fifth round, but the bell saved him. In the tenth round a right hook to the

First Team Vangulahes Quanah 17 To And Seconde Beat Harrold 14 to 7.

By A. H. STROUD.

ELECTRA. TEXAS, Nov. 12.—
Electra football fans had their fill of thrills in the double bill yesterday when Electra. High defeated Quanah 17 to 6 and the second squad defeated Harrold 14 to 7. The first game started at 2 o'clock and was a hotly contested affair, the locals winning only by their superior training. The visiting lads have had but little coaching but made up their deficiency with a fighting and by snapping the pages quickly their deficiency with a fighting and by snapping the pages quickly. est exhibitions witnessed on the lo-cal gridiron this season and kept the "Tigers" in hot water through-

down when Quanah got away with a beautiful pass for 26 yards. A In the down swing the process Quanah back fumbled on the next known as levering takes place. Just

Chicago's Showing Against Michigan Anxiousiy Watched By "Big Ten" Fans.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Michigan and Wisconsin, the latter undefeated this season, clashed today at Madison for the first time since 19:55. Both teams have been preparing for this game for two, weeks and though Wisconsin, with eleven seasoned veterans to go into the gare, appears to have the advantage, Michigan was expected to show up stronger than at any time this season. lows a expected to add another which went wild by a yard. Johnson circled the end for a 25-yard gain. Autrey and Johnson Dickey made eight through the line. Wright a punt back ten yards. Stearns, after failing around the end and through the line, made five the shaft. If I were to strive to get my left wrist directly under the shaft, I am sure that my drive would suffer as the result of my effort. Then again I believe that the too of the club should be facing the ground, and were I to have my wrists right under the shaft I fear that my club-head would be facing upward.

A word about pivoting. I try not to exaggerate the pivoting movement which went eight yards for the touchdown. Johnson stifled nurses went eight yards for the touchdown. Johnson who was had grad-acting Indiana in the game at

step to its championship march by defeating Indiana in the game at Johnson kicked goal. returned the ball to the 20-yard line. Chessir and the two Robinsons made a first down. Johnson intercepted a pass and Dickey made 11 yards on the first play. Another first was made by Stearns and Autrey. Johnson tried a field goal which was blocked and recovered by the Maroon. Chicago was considered the stronger because of its past record, but the Illinois team in midfield.

Electra received and Stanford reevent of Michigan's defeat, Chicago went over. Autrey intercepted a will be the only remaining obstacle in Wisconsin's fight for the cham-line three times with only five onship.
Capacity crowds were reported the ball was blocked and recovered were reported for the other two made first down. After Autrey had were reported for the other two made two yards and Dickey one, Stearns circled the end for ten. On the next play Stearns fumbled and Johnson recovered, making eight yards out of what loked like a bad loss. Johnson kicked on the fourth

down but the hall went out of bounds and only gained ten yards. The two Robinsons made a first d.wn for Quanah. Electra was d wn for Quanah. Electra was penalized five for offside, and the Yale Battles Princeton, Harvard
Meets Brown and Navy
Conness Penn State.

Penalized five for offside, and the quarter was up.

Penuth Period.

Quanah hit the line and skirted the ends for a first down. However, she was forced to kick after Brewer and Stanford had brown.

through and downed the backs for NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The bulldog of Yale unleashed, met the roving Tiger from Princeton at New
Haven today in the second of football's big three clashes of the season and the battle thunder that
began with a gathering of the
crowds soon after dawn, muffled to
an extent a number of lively gridiron engagements in other parts of
the east.

through and downed the backs forlosses. Stearns brought Chessir's
kick back 20 yards and Johnson. The Electra line held and Chessir kicked
out of bounds on the fourth down.
Johnson circled the end for 30 yards
but Rouse fumbled on the next play
and the backs forlosses. Stearns brought Chessir's
kick back 20 yards and Johnson the Electra line held and Chessir kicked
out of bounds on the fourth down.
Johnson circled the end for 30 yards
but Rouse fumbled on the next play
and the ball went to Quanah Breand downed Robinson for a fouryard loss. On the next play the east.

The Princeton eleven was rated highly because of its victory over Harvard, but Yale, undefeated during the season, was ready with its most formidable array and seemed an equal choice. most formidable array and seemed an equal choice.

Up Boston way, Harvard in its old original stadium had Brown for its afternoon guest, while on Franklin field, Philadelphia, the Naval Cadets and Penn State prepared for their offenses. Both the Navy and the Besdek squad have paraded, through the season without defeat. The Annapolis eleven has added to its trophies the stripes of the Princeton tiger, while Penn State held Harvard to a tie and defeated Georgia Tech.

The Annapolis of the Stripes of the Princeton tiger, while Penn State held Harvard to a tie and defeated Georgia Tech. Regarding today's football game with the Haskell Indians in the light of a practice affair, Coach University of Pittsburgh on the latter of Notre Dame planned to use third string men in his lineup.

Talane vs. Washington.

Hill Kayees Coules.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 12.—Dale Hill of Fort Worth knocked out Eddie Coulen of New Orleans in the tenth round of a twelve-round house here Armistics

ked out Stearns full.

Quanah—Marshall center, Vental and bout and Beachman guards, Wheat and Coulon Basiey tackles, J. Johnson quarter, the fifth Robinson and Fairless haives, and In Chessir full.
the Referee, Connolly; umpire, Smith

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

By JESSE P. GUILFORD Amateur Golf Champion of the United States.

Wrist Action and Pivoting.

The wrists play a most important part in the making of a swing. There is a great deal of argument as to just which work the wrists should do and their position during the various stages of the game, but in my opinion no one rule can be laid down for all golfers. This opinion would seem to be vindicated in view of the fact that several of the ion would seem to be windicated in view of the fact that several of the leading players disagree on the sub-ject and have equally good results through the use of different methods. However, all agree on one point, and that is that the first movement in a swing comes from the left wrist, which starts the However, all agree head of the club away from the

their deficiency with a fighting and by anapping the pages quickly, spirit that almost won them a victory.

Quanah put up one of the prettipositions at the various stages. In addressing the ball the body should relax, save for the gripping of the club and the keeping of the of the club and the keeping of the out the contest with their determined line plunging attacks. Electra returned the favor by hitting the line frequently and hard and the locals attempted no forward passes or trick plays. passes or trick plays.

Johnson, as usual, played his flashy game, getting numerous tackles and waving his way through a broken field for several good gains. In the line Brewer is looming up stronger every day and Harvey Stanford ran true to form in his smashes through the line. Sanderlain, a substitute end, repeatedly h. ke up the interference of the visitors and proved his ability as a funning mate for E. Stearns and Wright.

First Period.

Tohnson kicked off. for Flextyn. left shoulder is in a line with the Johnson kicked off for Electra and the ball was returned 10 yards. Quanah made first down on three efforts through the line. Another pair of plunges gained another first around as the club starts on its up-

play and the ball went over to the reverse of what took place go-Electra. Johnson and Dickey made ing up occurs in the down stroke. The left heel drops to the ground. gaining a yard, Electra was penal-ized five for offside but Stearns ball and the left knee straightens. When we think of football we at once associate it with cold, snappy seather, and even snow. So when someone ventures to state that there is All-American timber down among the cotton and peaches, it just doesn't seem quite right—if possible.

But with "Red" Barron, the auburn-thatched youngster who is a continuous processing the continuous processing and the property of the continuous processing the continuous processing and of Tech's passing the list of the star, wound up his collegiate for Georgia "Tech," the has but one general assignment on offequive play—to lug that ball down the field. Ether through the line of the passing the right knee bends in toward the list of Georgia "Tech," the has but one general assignment on offequive play—to lug that ball down the field. Ether through the line of the passing that ball down the field admirers are blanketing him with through the line of the passing the right knee bends in toward the list of Georgia "Tech," the left was made by Johnson and Dicket. The body turns on the down ward admirers are blanketing him with through the line of the passing the right knee bends in toward the list of Georgia "Tech," the left was made the distance on the next attempt on an end fun. Another first through the list of Georgia "Tech," the list of Georgia Tech," the list of Geo was made by Johnson and Dickey.
Fumbles were made here by Electra
and fortunately recoverd, but the
ball went over to Quanah. A Quanah back broke through for 12.
After unsuccessfully hitting the
line Quanah was forced to kick to
line Quanah was forced to kick to
Wright, who brought the ball back
Wright the line Quanah was forced to kick to Wright, who brought the ball back it yards. A penalty for offside was given Electra and Quanah regained the ball on a fumble. The quarter ended with the ball in midfield.

Second Period.

Quanah had an incompleted pass and tried another which Johnson intercepted. Dickey circled the end for a 25-yard gain. Aurrey and Johnson made first down. Dickey liable to criticism, for it was the

We have here sachusetts a low handicap man who when almost at the top of his swing seems to screw up his left shoulder with a sudden, swift movement. There is something posi-tively unpleasant to watch a swing of this kind, for a drive preperly executed is one of the most beautiful shots in golf. It is a marvel to me that one whose drive is so far off form can keep his scores sufficiently low as to include him among the low-handicap men of the state, but of this I am certain, this fellow will never be a factor in big cham-pionships, for I doubt if as this stage of the game he could correct (Copyright by Public Ledger Co.)

My next article will be "Keeping Your Eye on the Balk"

Football Results

At Austin-University of Texas Mississippi A. & M. 7 At Waco-Baylor 21, Simmons 0. At Dallas - Southern Methodist iniversity 6, Texas Christian university 13. At Houston-Rice 7, A. & M. 7.

At Oklahoma City—Southwestern Military school of Dallas 9, Southwestern Teachers college 46 At Portland, Me .- Bowdoin 20. Tufts 0. At Ames, Iowa-Ames 7, Kansas

At Grinnell, Iowa-Grinnell 13, At Ames, Iowa-Kansas Aggles 0, Iowa State college 7. At Norfolk, Va.—Virginia Poly

institute 7, North Carolina State 3. **ELECTRA SCOUTS WATCH** CHILDRESS BEAT HOLLIS

CHILDRESS, No. 12.—Using nothing but straight football, Childress won a slow game from Hollis, 21: to 6, Friday afternoon. Scouts from

fake plays were uncovered. Vaugh played a good punting game and Conley, Newberry and Davis were

SEYMOUR SWAMPS KNOX CITY ELEVEN 27 TO O

SEYMOUR, Nov. 12. - A 1drge crowd as Seymour High romp all ever the Knox City eleven here yesterday to the tune of 27 to 6. The visitors were eutclassed in every department of the game and the home boys gained at will.

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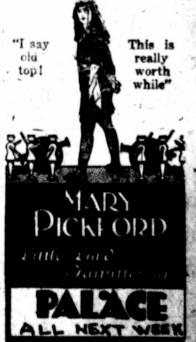




-By Dok Willard

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accepted the invitation of Mr. Julian Montgomery to meet with the Bible class of the First Presbyterian church, of which Judge A. H. Carrigan is teacher. The Bible classes of the First Christian and First Baptist churches have been invited by the president of the class. Mr. Montgomery, to meet in Joint acssion also. Judge John C. Kay and Mr. Luther Hof. Ian will be the speakers of the hour. The K. K. Riass after next Sunday wil. hold its regular meetings at the Olympic theatre as usual.—COMMITTEE FROM THE MEMBERSHIP.

a violin solo by Jarrel Gose. The evening theme will be will be mental form. The anthem will be. "O Paradis.," by Wilson; and the following organ numbers: "Twilight," by Frayinger; "Reyerie," by Flagler, and "Festal March," by Calkin. There will be a meeting of the board of stewards at 2:30 p. m. The Epworth league will meet at 6:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursteatre as usual.—COMMITTEE FROM THE MEMBERSHIP.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church Corner Fourth and Lamar.—Sun-

New Thought Truth Center

A message of practical Chris-tionity.—Subject. "The Power of the Word." Jewish temple, Eleventh and Burnett, Sunday evening 7:45. Speaker, Daisy Levi Freedman. Ev-ery Thursday evening at 7:45 at the same place, talks on health and armony. Every Tuesday evening

morning theme will be: "God's Us for Men." The music will be volun-tary, "Cantelena." by Demarest ing to heartly co-operate with him "Offertory," by Salome, and "Post-this new conference year in the lude," by Stern, with Mrs. Nichols great work of building up the king-as organist; and an anthem, "Thy dom of God. The K. K. Klass has Will be Done," by Wildemere, and Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

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Subject, "The Law of Compensa-

Leader, Dolly Gage.
Song service, led by J. W. Akin Jr.
Seripture lesson: 1st. Timothy:
1-8; Hebrews 13:5—Zula Stokes. Prayer-Mrs. J. W. Thorne. "Emerson's Essay on Compensa-tion"—Minnie Mae Peyton, "Today's Condition Should Be Today's Contentment"— Carl D.

Hare. Vocal solo, "Resignation"—Baldwin Montgomery Reading-Louise Scott.

Guitar solo-Myrtle Bowman

Intermediate League Progran Subject "Stories from the Master the Original Avoid Imitations Leader, Carrie Valcik

Scripture lesson: Luke 18:9-14. Narration—Jack Martin; Phari-see—Glen Shumaker; Publican— Dunean Clark. Violin solo-Ida Merrill Robinson.

P-enitence Bible Students will hold their Y-leided Will-Beulah Gardner.

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R-eal Confidence—Zona Bachman. Announcements.

International Bible Students The local class of International Bible Students will hold theri usual study on the Atonement Sun-day morning at 10:30 o'clock, and in the evening a talk will be given ou "The Resurrection of the Dead," at 7:30. Both services will be held in Labor, Temple auditorium, 703

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Walnut Street Mission Regular service every third and fourth Sunday. Beginning service Saturday, Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday hight. Sunday school 10 a. m. Sunday. B. Y. P. at 6 p. m.-W. L. NELSON,

Floral Heights Baptist Church m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunbeams 4 m.; Junior Union 5 p. m.; Senior Union 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Boy Scouts Friday evening. A cordial welcome is extended to all to worship with us. A church of good fellowship.— W. LOVING, Paster.

First M. E. Church. The Sunday school is doing great work, but it needs you and you need its influence in your life. The uperintendent and teachers give you a hearty welcome and find a class where you will feel at home. Come at 9:45 Sunday. Morning ser Come at 9:45 Sunday. Morning sermon, "Christ, the Great Redeemer,"
11 am. m., by the pastor. The Epworth League service 6:151 Bring
your Bible; bring a friend. The
subject, "Bible Examples of Personal Evangelism, will be of interest as we enter Win-My-Chum
work Will you let this week pass. sonal Evangelism, will be of interest as we enter Win-My-Chum week. Will you let this week pass without doing your part to make some life richer? The evening sermon will be an appeal to men and women to give Christ a chance in their lives. Professor Krumpeln, who has been presiding at the organ, goes to Dallas, but we gon-sider overselves. gan, goes to Dallas, but we consider ourselves fortunate in having with us tomorrow Professor Elliott, who has had years of experience as a director of choir work, and we hope for has a great hearing. He has a great sage. Vocal solo by Mr. Var Ray. The public and visitor, our city are cordially invited to tend our services. organist for the Shriners in Kansas City. Mr. Elliott will play for both services and will be glad to meet

services and will be glad to meet his friends here. All visitors and friends will receive a hearty wel- with sermon 10:40. Vone Portion First Christian Church with sermon 10:40. Young Peoples Christian Endeavor Society 6:15 p. Evening worship with 30. Next Sunday promises to be a great day at the First Christian Several hundreds were present at Bible school last Sunday and even more expected to be present this Sunday. You will nev-

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Lutheran St. Paul's Church. (Missouri Synod.)-Eleventh and Holliday streets .- There will neither services nor Bible class at our church on Sunday, as both the paster and vicar are attending the North Texas conference at Abilene. On Thursday night at 7:30 the reading society will meet at the church. -C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

Christian Science Society Church edifice, corner Tenth and an Buren streets .- Sunday schoo 2:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11:00 L. m.; subject, "Mortals and Im-9:30 a. m. subject, "Mortals and a. m.; subject, "Mortals and acting mortals." Testimonial meeting. R o'clock Wednesday evening. Read-ing room located in room 11. Jones-Kennedy building, 619 Seventh street, is open from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. dally, except Sundays; and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and

ordially invited to become a mem-C. Ashford, Supt. At the 11:00 The public and visitors in our city are cordially invited to at tend our services.—O. L. POWERS

J. Lem Keevil deliver those in-spiring, soul-stirring messages from the Word of God. His subject for Sunday 'night will' be "After the War-What?" This sermon deal with present day problems and a cordial invitation is extended to everybody. A special invitation is extended to those living in the city who are members of the Christian church elsewhere and have

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