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WASHINGTON, Nov.

READY WITH A REPLY TO CHINESE

COLDEST WAVE OF SEASON MOVES IN WITH ICY STING

DEGREES EARLY SATUR DAY MORNING.

COLD WAVE FEATURED BY A HEAVY FROST

Light Snow Is Reported To Have Secretary Denby Is Unable To Be Fallen At Texline And Dalhart.

With snow reported from two points and with extremely low temperatures recorded at points throughout the district, the coldest throughout the district, the coldest the scrap piles within a few months throughout the district.

wave of the season moved in Friday night and Saturday morning
was responsible for sheets of ice and Forgan with 22 degrees, re- | Va

first named places further reported light snow. The lowest point reached by the mercury in Wichita Falls was 28 degrees just before sunrise Saturdegrees just before gunrise Satur-day morning. Other points on the railroads leading into the city re-ported the following temperatures: signed by the American navy, only Woodward, 22: Altus, 28: Graham, to be scrapped within a few months

The white frost in Wichita Falls was a heavy one and it was not until after 9:00 o'clock in the morning until the frost had dis-appeared. The Graham operator re-

forenoon. A hard sicted for tonight.

WHOLESALE PRICES FOR OCTOBER SHOW

"weighted index number" by which the bureau of labor statistics meastime since June, the statement said, farm products showed a net decrease, due to the drop in prices of corn, wheat and other grains. Other commodities which apparently cost less in October than in September included building materials and house furnishings. Clothes and clothing, fuel and lighting and metals showed small increases

Retail food prices, the statement said, dropped three-tenths of one per cent in October, 28 of the 42 ararticles of average diet.

FIFTEEN NEW CASES OF SMALLPOX IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18 .eported here in the last 24 hours. the total number of cases since one pidemic began up to 214. One iron and steel industry showed a death brought the death total to ber, 1926.

LAUNCH BIG SHIP MAY BE SCRAPPED

TEMPERATURE REACHES 28 GREATEST BATTLESHIP EVER DESIGNED BY THE AMER-ICAN NAVY.

> SAME CLASS AND POWER AS THE SHIP MARYLAND

Andrews Officiates.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Nov. 19. -The superdreadnaught West Virand heavy deposits of frost.

Texline with 17, Dalbart with 17

Miss Alice Mann of Bramwell, W. the lowest temperatures and glided from the ways.

GREATEST BATTLESHIP EVER.
DESIGNED BY U. S. NAVT

Abilene, 27; Holliday, 26.
Clear skies are in evidence throughout the district with the exception at the extreme north and west portions. Light north winds

The American naval reduction prevailed. plan as presented to the arms conference provides for the acrapping of the West Virginia. If the American plan is agreed to, the dreadnaught, today about 65 per cent complete, will never be finished or

Hard Freeze Predicted

DALLAS, Nov. 19.—North Texas had its first heavy frost of the season last night and the mercury at Dallas this morning was hovering around the 40 mark, a drop of more than 20 degrees since yesterday around the 40 mark, a drop of more than 20 degrees since yesterday She would be able when completed forenoon. A hard freeze was preforenoon. A hard freeze was presicted for tonight.

Dropa Ferty Degrees

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19.—The
temperature in Fort Worth dropped
more than 40 degrees in the last 24
hours, according to the local weath
er bureau. Early today the temperature was 24 degrees. It was
13 degrees yesterday morning.

First Hard Freeze

ABILENE, TEXAS, Nov. 19.—The
first hard freeze of the season sent
the mercury down to 25 degrees
above zero here last night. The
weather is clear and calm.

Forty-Five at Beaument. shove zero here last night. The shove zero here last night. The weather is clear and calm.

Forty-Five at Beaumont.

BEAUMONT, Nov. 15.—The backbone of the hot spell was broken of steel and machinery with an are of the victims, all terribly manared. have not been identified.

Three other passengers in the funeral car, a men, a woman and calm.

Traffic Conditions, Particularly watched the West Virginia grow watched the West Virginia grow being school Children. Are Discussed. together plate by plate and heard the riveting machines that ham-

SIGHT RECESION

Will be for them a maddening sight.

The West Virginia's keel was laid in April, 1926, a year and neven months ago. As launched she measures 624 feet from stem to steen months ago. As launched she measures 624 feet from stem to steen and in 27 feet wide in beam.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—A slight recession in wholesale prices was indicated during October, the department of labor announced today, the decline representing a little more than one per cent in the month one per cent in the month one per cent in the month of the eight 16-inch rifles she lacks equipment. The governor then announced the appointment of C. V. Terrell is a bend in the road and it is thought the driver was unable to see the driving apowstorm.

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DECREASE IN EMPLOYMENT IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRY

bines.

furnished by oil burners and tur-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. - The iron and steel industry has reported a decrease of 37.8 per cent in the number of workers employed in Ocper cent for potatoes to 1 per cent tober as compared with the same for bread, baked beans and other month last year, the department of month last year, the department of labor announced today in a sum-mary of the employment situation based on the returns of fourteen representative industries. Eight of these reported increases, the largest being the woolen industry which Fifteen new cases of smallpox were employed last month \$2.5 per cent more than in October, 1820.
Six of the 14 industries reported rector, announced today, bringing increased payrolls as compared with the total number of cases since the epidemic began up to 214. One iron and steel industry showed a de-

QIL DEAL INVOLVES MEXIA PRODUCTION AND ENDS BIG FIGHT

CIRCUS ELEPHANT

of in Orange, frightening hundered and in the community. The community is animal was pursued by horse of men and motorists and over a community with the community in the community is animal was pursued by horse of the hundred shots were fired because of the fore it was brought down. fore it was brought down.

mation received here of a deal in *KILLED AT ORANGE and Gas company and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company purchased the bulk of the output of the Humphreys-Mexia and the Humphr circus elephant was killed by oreys-Texas companies above what A Sheriff Hilden of Orange this & will be handled by the Humphreys • morning after the animal • Pure Oil Pipe Line. A refinery is to be built on the gulf. Prairie and Sinclair will each immediately start This is said to be one of the largest crude oil deals ever consummated and marks the close of a

Humphreys and the Standard.



CHICAGO, Sov. 19 Nine porsons

were metantly killed today when a

years old, were among the victims.

NINETY-NINE YEARS

PENALTY FOR JENSEN

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS, No.

9.-Cecil Jensen, charged with the

murder of James McNeal, Fort

Worth service car driver, was found

sentenced to 99 years imprisonment

WESLEY COLLEGE A

Fire of unknown origin, discovered in the boiler room of the administration building of Wesley

to lack of water facilities.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY HAS

by the court.

CHINA KNOWS GOOD STYLE

NINE PERSONS ARE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS FUNERAL CAR

AUSTIN, Nov. 19.—State Treas-urer G. N. Holton resigned this the riveting machines that nammered the steel together. She has grown to be to them a friend and a comrade and her destruction with never a chance to know the open read of the deep sea and the far ports where she might have far ports where she might have this were halted because of their serious open road of the deep sea and the by the state fire insurance commis-far ports where she might have gone will be for them a saddening the appointment of C. V. Terrell of

BOARD WATER ENGINEERS

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Nov. 19 .- Governor Neff today announced the apponitment of A. H. Duniap of Barstow, Ward county, as a memher of the board of water engineers to succeed W. T. Potter, former chairman of the board, who died several months ago

Falling Off In Production, Con sumption and Stocks Of Gasoline On Hand.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. - The output of the Texas petroleum refineries for September, according to fineries for September, according to a bulletin issued today by the bu-reau of mines, was 91,418,322 gal-lons of gasoline; 40,530,803 gallons of kerosene, and 192,658,168 gallons of gas and fuel oil.

The report shows that the 299 re

The report shows that the 239 re-fineries in operation during the month had a daily capacity of 1. 719,400 barrels of oil, which was an increase of 12,500 barrels. There was a reduction of 25,000 gallons per day in the production of gaso-line over that of August. Consump-tion during the month dropped 65, 900,000 gallons, while stocks on hand fell off 52,000,000 gallons.

DANCE HALL ORDINANCE AT FORT WORTH IS KILLED BY DECISION OF COURT

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19 .- Corporation Counsel Rouer of Fort Worth has been instructed by Mayor E. R. Cockrell to frame a new or itnance supervising public dance halls following the ruling yesterday ive-year fight between Col. A. E.

THIS CITY TO LEAD

BUSINESS COUNCIL FAVORS THAT METHOD OF REMEDY-ING "ZONE" BITUATION.

Santa Fe fiver struck a funeral car on a crossing between Summit and Lyons, Cook county. John E. Pettoske, the undertaker

were taken to a hospital where ef-forts to learn from them the iden-tity of the eight unidentified dead

The business council approved the suggestion of Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of the chamber of commerce, that steps be taken to establish a "Morris plan" bank in this city, and a committee consisting of C. E. McCutchen. Burton eight tional amendment will be sought. ing of C. E. McCutchen, Burton sons for resigning and requeste Stayton and Horace Robbins was

Found Guilty at Weatherford Charge of Killing Service Gar Driver.

The property of the charge of hearty support of by Mr. Harrison.
The need of more sidewalk con-

that children will not walk on the county's paved highway was stressed by several speakers as one of the chief needs in connection with

KEELING SUCCEEDS C. M. CURETON AS ATTORNEY GENERAL

AUSTIN, Nov. 19 .- W. A. Keelusticeship of the supreme court.

GOVERNMENT TO MAKE A SURVEY OF MEXIA FIELD

ENDORSED U. S. PROPOSAL LONDON, Nov. 15.—A manifesto issued today by the labor party on behalf of the whole labor movement

NAVY CONSTRUCTION IS TOPIC IN LONDON

ENDORSE GOVERNMENT'S ACTION.

TELEGRAPH SAYS MOVE IS A GREAT SACRIFICE through the state department.

All Papers Refer at Longth to the

Question Of Unemployment.

4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon
Another meeting of the American delegates to the arms muntable for 3:00 the Construction of Further information from the technical construction by Great nical committee on the naval limitable for an object of the superson of the superson of The 10 proposals submitted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—New working rules for the six railroad labor to clock today by Secretary Hughes. Further information from the technouncement of the board made public today. Issuance of these rules will bave the way for railroad mantritain, including work on the tation program was expected.

The 10 proposals submitted Thursday by the Chinese delegation as a result of this action, were the chief topics for today's news-papers. Two or three of the principal newspapers refrain from comcipie with Chinese views. cipal newspapers refrain from com- ciple with Chinese views. ment, but the majority of the others governcrs heartly chdorse theregovernment's decision.

ciple with Chinese views.

Earon Shidehara, who presented the Japanese viewpoint, was said to have shown a friendly attitude strike which was averted Octo-

ployment caused by the order, and which the naval ratio for Japan has while two or three contend that been arrived at in its proposal, this it will not add greatly to the promised to become the most tightly ranks of the idle, the majority drawn issue of the conference: concur in the belief that the out

SUPERINTENDENT OF **GATESVILLE SCHOOL**

Stayton and Horace Robbins was named to handle the matter.

Members of the council engaged in a spirited discussion of traffic conditions, particularly the danger management * * which is nectorally the minute of the institution in the minute of the minute of the management * * which is nectorally the minute of the minute o cruel treatment at the hands of a tion of Collin counties because was school military trainer. The board of control, with one The board of control, with one dissenting member, in its report to the governor, exonerated the management of the school of charges of cruelty, to boy inmates and declined to remove Mr. King as head of the institution. Subsequently, there was some public criticism of the school.

Corvell county in connection with situation the death of the 14-year-old boy

resignation of Superintendent C. E. King of the Gatesville juvenile AUSTIN. Nov. 19.—W. A. Keelministration building of Wesley
college early today, pread over
the entire structure after the boiler had exploded and caused a total loss of the building and equipment, valued at about \$150,000. The
college is situated two miles south
of Greenville and firemen were unable to combat the flames owing
to lack of water facilities.

AUSTIN. Nov. 19.—W. A. Keeling, first assistant attorney gentraining school has not been retraining school has not be retraining school has not be retraining ton the substitution of the s training school has not been re-ceived by the board of control, it

ORGANIZING COMPANY H OF THE 142ND INFANTRY

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Nov. 19 .halls following the ruling yesterday of Judge P. W. Seward in the country court at law, that a present ordinance, suppressing dance halls by prohibiting admission fees is, discriminatory and unconstitutional. Defendants charged with violating the ordinance were discharged. The present ordinance were discharged. The present ordinance caused considering the proposals to all forms of arms.

SUSPENSION OF ALL DELEGATES OF ALL THE POWERS PREPARED TO PRESENT VIEWS . IN EXECÚTIVE SESSION TODAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-A state. ment on behalf of Japan on several questions relating to the far MAJORITY OF PRESS HEARTILY cast was made at today's session of the conference committee on Pa cific and far eastern affairs. It was arranged that a complete public statement should be issued later the delegates were in session READY DECEMBER

two hours and its was announced would hold another meeting at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon

ment's decision.

The Daily Telegraph says that the suspension of work involves great sacrifice and a grievous blow to their thousands of workmen as well as a disappointment to many naval men.

"But the navy is in wholes WASHINGTON Nov. 14 Delection."

"Eut the navy is in wholehearted accord with the American inproposale for limitation of naval armaments which we have accepted in principle." the newspaper says. "and as a proof of our sincerity it must surely be accepted as convincing evidence that this country is not governed by the armament ring."

The Daily Chroicle thinks the decision wise, both from national and international viewpoints. "Deeds speak louder than words," it says, and referring to the fact that the United States will continue building warships, said.

"Deeds speak louder than words,"
it says, and referring to the fact
that the United States will continue building warships, said:
"America's choice is not our concern. Our shipbuilding has never
been directed against America."

The Daily News and Daily Express describes the suspension of
naval building as' very wise.

The Morning Post is strongly
hostile and charges that Premier
Lloyd George issued the order on
his own initiative, contemptuously
flouting the authority of parliament and going behind the backs
of Lerd Lee of Farcham, first lord
of the admiralty, and Admiral

The sawspaper, be-

cordance with the proceedings at to the special naval committee of the Washington conference and that there is no real relation bedominant point today of information the five powers, then them tween them.

All the newspapers refer at length to the question of unemployment caused by the order, and which the naval ratio for Japan has The aspect of the armament negotlations was broadened today as a result of the disclosure of the administration's purpose not to limit the prospective limitation agree-

ment to the nations represented at the conference, but to ask the par-ticipation of any other interested nations. In connection with such an agreement, administration officials spressed the belief that unless it than an "understanding" of policy the entire program for this nation, including the scrapping of warships, could be put through without congressional action. They would not predicate, however, which of these forms it would take, if consum

GOVERNOR ORDERS A

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tions and building earthen storage near future.

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NEWBERRY OR FORd

neither Truman H. Newberry, republican or Henry Ford, democrat. as duced today by Senator Walsh, democrat. Montana, as the senate went into the fourth day of its consid-eration of the Michigan senatorial

REPORT 12 KILLED AND 25 INJURED IN COTTON QUARANTINE STORM IN ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Nov. 19 .-Reports of 12 persons killed and ap-proximately 25 injured were re-ceived here over crippled lines of communication, following the storm united charities campaign was made ing a recent investigation of the by Mr. Harrison.

The need of more sidewalk construction in the factory district so struction in the factory district so year-old boy following alleged of Grayson and the northern extremity Ariaciclphia (Malvern and other

ARE KILLED IN A TORNADO

the board's report.

H. G. Twyman, former military agriculture officials will meet at instructor at the school, is held in Dallas December 2 to discuss the 14. They resided on a farm five

ACCEPTED ON RECEIPT BRECKENRIDGE WELL SPRINGS A SURPRISE; MAKING ABOVE 4000

The Prairie Oil company's Ackers to save the oil which was flowin The Prairie Oil company's Ackers to save the oil which was flowing a B-2, located about two and one-half steady stream through a stained line. The outstanding feature of this well is that it is located in a section where gushers are not the with a production estimated at 4,000 order of the day, as the average to 4,500 barrels. The well was numbered among last week's completions for Stephens county with 150 barrels production.

The increased production from the well came an a surprise to the owners, who had crews husy during the night putting in additional connections.

FROM NOW ON~By Frank L.Packard

THE STORY

Dave Henderson steals and hides \$100,000 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 really surprised when Millman keeps an appointment
in New York and returns to him the unopened,
package of bank notes. Then Millman surprises him still more by demanding, as his
share of the deal, either the entire amount
to return it to the estate from which it was share of the deal, either the entire amount to return it to the estate from which it was stolen 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 and craftily. He goes to hunt up one Dago George, to whom he has a letter from Nicolo Capriano, an old San Francisco bomb-gang leader. This letter contains a secret code which is intended to double-cross Henderwhich is intended to double-cross Henderwown is intended to double-cross Hender-son when he gets his money in New York, and when old Capriano's daughter, Teresa, 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. Rockie Shanna New York and finds him drugged to sleep in Dago George's hotel. Bookie Skarvan, gangster and former pal, believing Henderson dead, has followed Teresa, guessing 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, came to warn him because she wants to be on the square, and he realizes her unquestionable matire and in the same instant disable motive and in the same instant dis-covers surely his own love for the courageous He realizes the impossibility for himto turn about and give up the money ss he can again get it into his possession and then, as a free agent, make the decision, so he goes after the money once more, now in Dago George's safe, as the girl tells him. There he discovers a clever and dramatic little counter-plot, Bookie Skarvan having robbed the Dago and cleverly trying to east suspicion on Cunny Smeeks, another rival gangster. He confronts Skarvan, and in the melee Dago George kills Skarvan and then reakened he falls dead in trying to shoot Henderson also.

XVIII

MECHANICALLY, Dave Henderson rose to his feet, and for an instant stod as though, his mental faculties numbed, he were striving to grasp as a concrete thing some stark and horribly naked trekedy that his eyes told him was real, but which his brain denied and refused to accept. Thin layers of smoke, suspended, sinuous, floated 'in hideous little gray clouds about the room like palls that sought to hide what lay upon the floor from sight, and, failing in their object, but added another grim and significant detail to the scene.

And then his brain cleared, and he jumped forward to bend first over Bookle Skarvan and then over Dago George; and, where his mind had been unreceptive and numbed but an instant before, it was keen, swift and incisive now-the police who had been summoned-the Scorpion and his parasite yegg who were on the way back-there was no time to lose! There was no one in the bouse to have heard the shots-Bookie Skarvan had settled that point-no one except Teresa upstairs. But the shots might have been heard outside.

His cars throbbed with strange noises; those shots seemed still to be reverberating and beating at his eardrums. Yes, the shots might have been heard outside on the street, or by some one in the next house. Was that some one at the front door now? He held his breath, as the rose from Dago

No, just the ringing in his ears; there wasn't any other sound. But there wasn't an instant to lose; both Bookie Skarvan and Dago George were dead. There wasn't an instant to lose only the instant he must take to make sure he made no false move here before he snatched up that package on the desk there and ran upstairs and, with Teresa, made his way out by the fire-escape.

He stooped and stretched out his hand to exchange his own empty revolver for the one that lay on the floor where it had fallen from Dago George's lifeless fingers-and, instead, drew his hand sharply back again. Fool! The police would investigate this, wouldn't they? Bookie Skarvan couldn't have been shot by an empty revolver! Well -he was moving toward the deck and back toward where Bookie Skarvan lay-suppose he took Bookie's revolver then? He shook his head. He did not need one bad enough for that. It was better to let things remain as they were and let the pelice draw their own conclusions, conclusions which, if nothing was interfered with, and he got away with the package of banknotes, would point no inference that, by hook or crook, would afford a clue which might lead to him. Was he so sure of that? Suppose the Scorpion had been let into Bookie's confidence and that the Scorpion when he got here should happen to be caught by the police-and talked to save himself?

A grim smile settled on Dave Henderson's hips as he thrust his useless revolver into his pocket and, reaching out to the desk, picked up the package of bankhotes. Well, if anything came of the Scorpion, it couldn't be helped! And, after all, did it matter very much? It wasn't only Dago George and Bookie Skarvan who were dead-Dave Henderson was dead, too!

It had been scarcely a minute since he had first risen to his feet; it was his mind, sifting, weighing, arguing with itself, that had seemed to use up priceless time, whereas, in reality, in its swift working, it had kept pace with and had even prodded him into speed in his physical movements. He was running now, the package of banknotes in his hand, for the door. Dago George was dead. Bookie Skarvan was dead. And if-

He staggered suddenly back, and reeled from the impact, as a man from just outside in the hallway launched himself fereciously forward across the threshold. The package spun from his hand to the floor. Half flung to his knees, Dave Henderson's arms shot out instinctively and wrapped themselves around his assailant's body.

Came a snarl and an oath, and Dave Henderson's head rocked back on his shoulders from a vicious short-arm jab that caught him on the point of the jaw. It dazed him; he was conscious only that he had not let go his hold; that his hands, like feeling tentacles, were creeping further up the man's body toward throat and shoulders, drawing his bwn body up after them into a more upright position. His head sang with the blow. A voice seemed to float from somewere out of the air:

That's the stuff, Maggot! Soak him!" Dave Henderson's arms had locked now like steel bands around his assailand and were tightening, as the other's



And then the Scorpion fired-but the revolver was pointed now across the room, and the slight, fleeing figure swayed and recovered herself, and,

were tightening around him in turn. The dizziness was leaving him. They swung, rocking, to the strain. The man was strong! A face, a repellent, unshaved face, leered into his. Twice they swirled around, and then seemed to hang for an instant motionless, as though the strength of one exerted to its utmost was exactly counterbalanced by the strength of the other; and over the other's shoulder Dave Henderson could see another man, a man who laughed with ugly coolness and who had flaming red hair and eyes of a blue so faded that they looked repulsive be-

Maggott and Cunny the Scorpion! There had been some one there in the front of the house it had been Maggot and Cunny the Scorpion. And at any moment now there would be some one else-the police!

cause they looked as though they were white,

That nicety of balance was gone. They were struggling, lurching, staggering in each other's embrace again-he and this Maggot, who snarled and cursed with panting breath Their heads were almost on each other's shoulders. He could see the straining musgreat purple, swollen cords. And as he whirled now this way and that, he caught glimpses of the red-headed man. The redheaded man seemed to be quite unconcerned for the moment with his companion's struggle. He picked up the package of banknotes from the floor, examined it, dropped it again and ran to Bookie Skarvan's side.

A queer, hard smile came to Dave Henderson's lips. This panting thing with arms locked like a gorrilla's around him seemed to be weakening a little-or was it a trick? He tightened his own hold and edged his own hands a little higher up-and still a little higher. If he could only tear himself loose for the fraction of a second, and get his fingers on that panting throat! No, the man wasn't weakening so much after all! The man seemed to sense his intention; and with a sudden twist each endeavoring to outmaneuver the other, they spun in a wider circle, like drunken dancers in some mad revel, and crashed against the wall and rebounded from it, and hung again, swaying like crazy pendulums in the middle of the

denly from across the room:

That was the Scorpion. The Scorpion seemed to be taking some interest at last in something besides Bookie Skarvan and the package of money.

A grunted oath from Dave Henderson's antagonist answered.

"Damn it, I can't! Curse youse, why don't youse lend a hand!"

WITH a quick, sudden wrench Dave Henderson tried to free himself. It resulted only in a wild swirl in a half circle that almost pitched him, and with him the other, to the floor. Pit he saw the Scorpion now. The Scorpton had risen to his feet from Bookle Skarvan's side and was balancing a revolver in his hand; and now the Scorpion's voice seemed to hold a sort of purring note,

velvet in its softness. "All right, then, Maggot! We might as well have a clean-up here, since he's started it. I guess we came just about in time or he'd have had the money as well as our fat friend there - that he got. It looks as though we ought to even up the score." The revolver lifted in the Scorpion's hand. "Jump away, Maggot-I'm going to lead

the ace of trumps!" The eyes were white-not blue; there was no blue in them; they were white-two little white spots across the room. They held a devil's menace in them-like the voice-like the purring voice that was hideous because it was so soft. God, could he hold this Maggot now-not wrench himself free, but hold the man here in his arms-keep Maggot between him and those white eyes, that looked like wicked little plague spots which had eaten into that grotesque red-thatched

Maggot was fighting like a demon now to tear himself free. A sweat bend spurted out on Dave Henderson's forehead and rolled down his face. The white eyes came dancing nearer-nearer. They circled and circled. as he circled-Maggot was the shield. He whirled this way and that. The muscles of his arms cracked as they swung and whipped Maggot around in furious gyrations.

A shot rang out. Something sang with an angry hum and hot breath past Dave Henderson's cheek. The velvet voice laughed. Maggot screamed in a mixture of rage and

"Curse youse, youse fool! Youse hit me!" "I'll get him next time, Maggot," purred the velvet voice.

The white eyes kept too for away-that was what was the matter-too far away. If they would only come near-near enough so that of a sudden he could let go his grip and launch this squirming human shield full, like a battering ram, into those white That was the only chance there was, Only the Scorpion was too cunning for that -he kept too far away.

Dave Henderson swung madly around again, interposing Maggot's body as the Scorpion darted to one side; and then suddenly, and for the first time, there came a cound from Dave Henderson's lips-a low cry of pain. Teresa!

TT WAS only a glimpse he got-perhaps it wasn't real! Just a glimpse into the hallway where the light from the room streamed out-just a glimpse of a figure on the stairs who leaned over the banister, and whose face was white as death itself, and whose hands seemed to grip and cling to the banister rail as though they were wellded

Teresa! He grew sick at heart as he struggled now. Teresa! If he could only have kept her out of this; if only, at least, she were not there to see! It couldn't last much longer! True, Maggot, beyond doubt, beyond shadow of trickery now, had had his fill of fighting and there was fear upon the man, the fear of an unlucky shot from the Scorpion, and he was whimpering now, and he struggled only apathetically, but it took strength to drag even a dead weight around and around, and that strength would not last forever. Teresn! She had heard those shots from up above-she had seen the Scorpion fire once, and miss, and she-

The Scorpion laughed out. It looked like sure shot now! Dave Henderson jerked Maggot in front of him, but his swirling, mad gyrations had brought him into the angle that the desk made with the wall, and, turn as he would now, the Scorpion could reach in around the end of the desk and almost touch him with the revolver muzzle itself.

"I got him, Maggot!" purred the Scor-"I got him now, the-" The man's voice ended in a startled cry The sweat was running into Dave Henderson's eyes, he could scarcely see-just a blurred vision over Maggot's shoulder, a blurred vision of a slim figure running like the wind into the room, and stooping to the floor where the package of banknotes lay. and snatching it up, and starting for the

And then the Scorpion fired-but the revolver was pointed now across the room, and the slight, fleeing figure swayed, and staggered, and recovered herself, and went and over her shoulder her soice, though faltered, rang bravely through the room: "I-I thought he'd rather have this than

you, Dave. It was the only chance. Don't mind me, Dave. He won't get me." The whimpering thing in Dave Hender-

son's arms was flung from bim, and it erashed to the floor. It wasn't his own strength, it was the strength of one demented, and of a maddened brain, that possessed Dave Henderson now. And he laned forward, running like a hare. Teresa tad already gained the stairs-the Scorpion in pursuit was half way along the hall. And now he saw nothing else-just that redhaired figure running, running, running. There was neither house, nor hall, por stairs, nor any other thing only that red-balred figure that the soul of him craved, for whom there was no mercy, that with his hands he would tear to pieces in insensate fury.

A flash came, blinding his eyes: a report roared in his care-and then his hands snatched at and caught a wriggling thing. And for the first time he realized that he had reached the head of the stairs, realized it because, pitched forward over the landing, lay a woman's form that was still and motionless. And he laughed like the maniac he was now, and the wriggling thing screamed in his grasp, screamed as it went up above his head -and then Dave Henderson hurled it from bim-to the bottom of the stairs.

He turned, and flung himself on his knees beside Teresa. He called her name again and again-and there was no answer. She lay there, half on her face on the floor, her arms wound around a torn package of bank. notes. He rose, and recked on his feet, and knotted fists went up above his head. And then be laughed again, as though his reason were gone—laughed as his eyes fixed on a red-haired thing that made an unshapely heap at the foot of the stairs; and laughed at a skinking shadow that went along the hall, and scurried out through the front door. That was Maggot-like a rat leaving a sinking ship-Maggot who-

Then reason came again. The police! At any moment now-the police. In an instant he had caught Teresa up in his arms. She wasn't dead-he could hear her breathing-only it was weak-pitifully weak. There should be an exit to the fire escape from this floor-but it was dark and he had no time to search-it was quicker to go up the stairs-where he knew the way-and out through his own room.

Stumbling, staggering in the darkness, holding Teresa in his arms, he made his way upstairs. The police-his mind centered on that again. If she and he were caught here, his identification as Dave Henderson, which would ultimately ensue, would damn her; this money, wrapped so tenaciously in her arms, would damn her; and, on top of that old score of the police in San Francisco, there had been ug'y work here in this house tonight. If it were not for the money, the criminal hoax played upon the police in the disappearance of Dave Henderson would not be so serious-but the money was here, and in that hoax she had had a part, and the shadow of Nicolo Capriano still lay across her shoulders.

The night air came gratefully cool upon his face. He drew it in in great, gasping breaths, greedily, hungrily. He had gained the fire escape through the window now, and now he paused for the first time to listen. There was no sound. Back there inside the house it was as still as death. Death! Well. why shouldn't it be, there was death there,

His arms tightened suddenly in a great. overwhelming paroxysm of fear around Teresa, and he bent his head, bent it lower, lower still, until his face was close to that white face he held, and through the darkness his eyes searched it in an agony of

And then he started forward again and began to descend the fire-escape; and now he groped uneasily for foothold as he went, It seemed rickety and unstable, this spidery thing that sprawled against the side of the wall, and it was dark, and without care the foot would slip through the openings between the treads. It had not seemed that way when he had gone up and down when disposing of the vallees. Only now it was a priceless burden that he carried-this form that lay close-pressed against his breast, whose touch, alternately now, brought him a sickening sense of dread and a surging hope that sent the blood leaping like a millrace through his veins.

He went down, step after step, his mind and brain shricking at him to hurry because there was not a single second to lose but it. was slow, maddeningly slow. He could not see the treads, not only because it was dark. but because Teresa's form was in his arms. He could only feel with his feet-and now and then his body awayed to preserve his

balance. Was there no end to the thing! It seemed some bottomiess pit of blackness into which he was descending. And it seemed as though this pit held an abominable signification in its blackness and its depth, as though it beckoned him on to engulf them; it seemed-it seemed-God, if she would only move, if she would not lie so still, so terribly still in his arms!

Another step-another-and then his foot. searching out, found only space beneath it. He must free one arm now, so that he could cling to the bottom tread and lower himself to the ground. It was only a short drop, he knew, for the lower section of the fireescape was one of those that swung on hinges, and when, previously, coming up, Teresa had held it down for him, he had been able to reach it readily with a spring from the ground. But he dared not jump even that short distance now with Terest, wounded, in his arms.

He changed her position now to throw her weight into the bollow of his left arm, lifting her head so that it lay high upon his shoulder-and with the movement her hair brushed his lips. It brought a sudden, great yearning impulse he let his head sink down until his cheek for an instant laid against bers' and then, the muscles of his right arm straining until they cracked, he lowered himself down and dropped to the

He ran now, lurching, across the yard and out into the lane, and here he paused again to listen. But he heard nothing. He was clear of that cursed traphouse now-if he could only keep clear! He ran on again, stumbling again, with his burden. And now, though he did not pause to listen any more, it seemed as though his throbbing cardrums caught the sounds at last that they had been straining to hear. Wasn't that the police behind there now-on the street in front of the Iron Tavern? It sounded like it-like the arrival of a police patrol.

He reached the shed where he had hidden the valises, entered, and laid Teresa tenderly on the floor. He used his flashlight then-and a low moan came from his lips. The bullet had cut across the side of her neck just above the shoulder; the wound was bleeding profusely, and over the package of banknotes, around which her arms were still tightly clasped, there had spread a crimson stain. He drew her arms gently apart, laid the package on the floor, and then, wrenching one of the valises open, snatched at the first article of linen that

HIS lips trembled, as he did his best to staunch the flow of blood and bind the

"Teresa! Teresa!" Dave Henderson whispered. Her eyes opened-and smiled. She made an effort to speak. He bent his head to catch the word. "Dave-where-where are we? Still in the house?"

"No!" he told her feverishly. "No! We're clear of that. We're in the shed here in the lane where I took the valises.' She made a slight affirmative movement of her head.

"Then go go at once Dave for help

Her eyes had closed again.
"Yes!" he said. His voice was choking. He called her name. "Teresa!" There was no answer. She had lapsed back into unconsciousness. And then the soul of him spoke its agony. "Oh, my God, Teresa!" he cried brokenly, and swayed to his teet. An instant he stood there, then stooped

picked up the package of banknotes, thrust it into the open valise, closed the valise carried it into a darker corner of the shed and went to the door. He looked out. There was no one in

sight in the darkness. But then, what interest would the police have in this section of the lane? There was nothing to connect it with the Iron Tavern! He stepped outside and broke into a run down the lane heading for the intersecting street in the opposite direction from the Iron Tavern He must get help! A queer, mirthless laugh on his lips. A wounded woman in the lane was the connecting link with the Iron Tavern, And yet he must get beln.

Well, there was only one source from which

he dared ask help—only one—Millman.

He ran on. Millman! Something within him rebelled at that. But Teresa was perhaps was No, he would not let his mind even frame the word. Only one thing was paramount now-she must have help at once. Well, God knew, he could trust Millman! Only there seemed some strange irony here that chastened him. And yet-Yes, this was strange, too! Suddenly he became strangely content that it should be Millman.

He reached the street, and looked up and down. It was 4 o'clock in the morning, and the street was dark and deserted except for a single lighted window that shone out half-way down the block. He ran toward it. It proved to be an allnight restaurant, and he entered it, and asked for the telephone, and shut himself up in the booth.

A MOMENT more and he had the St.

"Give me Mr. Millman-Mr. Charles

Millman," he requested hurriedly. The hotel operator answered him. It was impossible. A guest could not be disturbed at that hour. It was against the rules,

Dave Henderson was pleading hoarsely into the phone.

'Give me Millman! Let me speak to him! It's life and death. !" "I-I can't" The operator's voice,

girl's, was hesitant, less assured. "For God's sake, give me Millmanthere's a life at stake" Dave Henderson eried frantically. "Quick! For God's sake,

"Wait!" she said. It seemed a time interminable, and then a drowsy voice called:

"Hello! What's wanted?" "Is that you, Millman?" Dave Henderson asked wildly. "Millman, is that you?"

"Yes," the voice answered. "It's Dave speaking. Dave-do you understand? I-there's some one badly hurt. I can't tell you any more over the phone; but, in Heaven's name, get a doctor that you can trust, and come !"

"I'll come, Dave," said Milman quietly.

To Be Concluded Next Week

Realism Indeed

THE advance agent was in the office of I the local dramatic critic of a paper in an Iowa town telling of the wonderful powers of the leading lady of the attraction that was booked for that town the following Tuesday night.

'This woman,' said the advance man, "is simply chock-full of temperament and realism. Why, sir, her realism is simply astounding! Do you know that in the New York run of our play, when she appeared as the dying mother in the fourth act an insurance man in the andience who had written her a policy for \$20,000 actually fainted right in the theatre!"

Bound to Stop Them

N A suit in a Virginia court the plaintiff testified that his financial position had ways been a good one. Oppost took him in hand for cross-examination and this point.

"Have you ever been bankrupt?" asked the counsel.

"I have not."

'Now, be careful. Did you ever stop payment?"

"Ah. I thought we should get at the truth." observed the cross-examiner with an unpleasant smile.

When did this suspension of payment "When I had paid all I owed," was the naive reply of the plaintiff.

New Methods

THE first morning the new teacher had charge of the village school he taught a class in mental arithmetic, and gave the following example:

"If I had seven oranges, and eleven more are given me, and I then give five of themto a friend, how many oranges have I left?" He could not understand the puzzled expression of the children's faces, or why he received no answer; but thinking that they must be rather dull, he repeated the question. After a little silence a small hand was raised.

Well, little boy, how many are left?" "Please, sir," timidly replied the boy. "We always do our sums with apples."

His Liittle Pile

MR. RUST, the owner of the sawmill, had his eye on every stick of timber in the county, and the owner of every poor little clump and grove had his eye on Mr. Rust and the rising prices of lumber.

Bill Moore cut his thin squad of pines, trimmed the logs, and piled them in his front lot by the road. Then he waited for the time when he should accidentally be visible on the place and Mr. Rust should drive by.

The encounter took place in due time. Mr. Rust rattled past in his car, took a sidelong look at the pile of logs, and called. "Say, Bill, don't you know it ain't polite to throw your toothpicks round the front yard?"

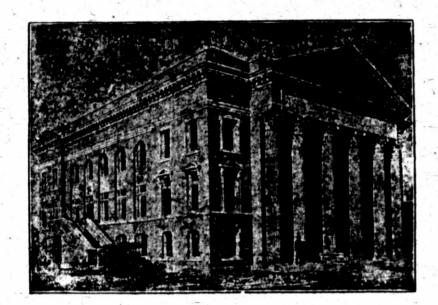
Incredible

COTT HAPPENED," said a railway man, "on one of our trains, which, as the was getting up steam to leave a station, suddenly pasted in the middle. The communica. tion cord broke, of course, and one end

of the cord struck an old lady in the face, 'Merciful heaven ! she exclaimed, what was that?'

"The train has broken in two, madem explained a brakeman.

'And I should think so!' continued the old lady, indignantly, as she eyed the broken cord. 'Did you really think that a piece of string like that could hold a train to-



Floral Heights Methodist Church Tenth and Polk Streets W. L. TITTLE, Pastor Morning Service at 10:50; Evening Service, 8:00 o'clock

Why the Ku Klux Klan?

This question will be answered in H. D. Knickerbecker's sermon Sunday night on "The Majesty and the Mockery of the Law." Hear it before you "blow off" or "blow up." The other great features of the 7:15 p. m. service at the church, corner Tenth and Lamar, are as follows:

B-Instrumental quartette, two violins, vioncello and piano. C-Great chorus choir of forty voices.

D-Duet by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huckabee.

E-Great congregational singing of old-time songs.

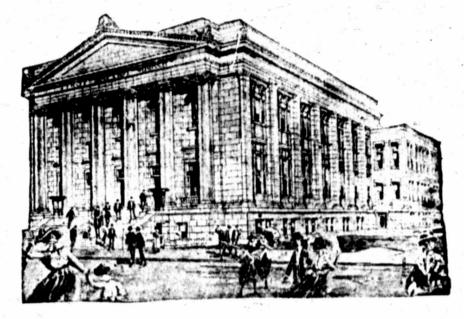
F-Judge John C. Kay's brilliant lecture at the Olympic Theater at 9:30 a. m.

G-Mrs. Ruth Longino's solo at the big men's class at the Olympic.

H-1,000 happy folks at Sunday school at 9:30 a. m_g.

I—The pastor's sermon on "A Practical and Productive Financial Partnership With God" at 11 a. m. at the church.

J-The formal inauguration of the Board of Stewards at the 11 a. m. service.



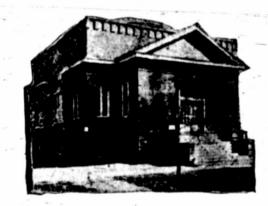
First Baptist Church Ninth and Burnett Streets

O. L. POWERS, Pastor Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



St. Paul's Lutheran Unurch

Eleventh and Holliday C. M. BEYER, Pastor Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



Central Presbyterian Church GUY DAVIS, Pastor Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Saturday Sermonette

KNOWLEDGE

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

Education like gold, is valued by everybody. There is no one without it who does not wish he possessed it. There is no one who possesses it that does not wish he had more of it.

Those who are best educated are ignorant of many subjects. No one can know everything. You may speak ten languages and be unable to tell what the weather will be tomorrow.

You may know the laws of navigation but unless you can use these laws to pilot your ship clear of icebergs, that knowledge will be of little

Abstract knowledge is of little value. Pure culture is not an achievement of which to boast. It is the applied knowledge that is worth while. Learn that you may achieve. Acquire wisdom

that you may serve. Knowledge put to use is power.

It is applied knowledge that lifts one man above another.

Genius is the capacity to use knowledge, to weave it into a fabric or mould it into a structure, to give it order and beauty.

There is no culture that is antagonistic to the knowledge to which you hitch your reputation. The wise man will know as much as he can about as many things as he can.

The more knowledge a man has the better will he do his work and the more surely will he

understand his limitations and guard against

No knowledge is harmful; all knowledge is helpful. And to be able to know that you do not know is in itself knowledge.

The "know-it-all" is distrusted by all. The world respects the intelligence of the man who frankly admits his ignorance.

The most helpful knowledge is that of knowing where we can go to learn, and from whom we can learn.

Knowledge always demands a companion virtue before it becomes effective. You must put it to an honest use if you would apply it. You must put it to an honest use if you would have

Knowledge without integrity is dangerous. Integrity without knowledge is weak.

An ancient adage tells us that whosoever acquires knowledge does not practice it, resembles him who ploughed but did not sow.

To possess knowledge and lack purpose is to furnish your house and not occupy it.

The purpose of education is to improve the tools with which you carve out your life work

Knowledge is the only wealth you cannot lose; it is the only jewel that will not dim. Like the sun, it lights our pathway and lures us to noble deeds.



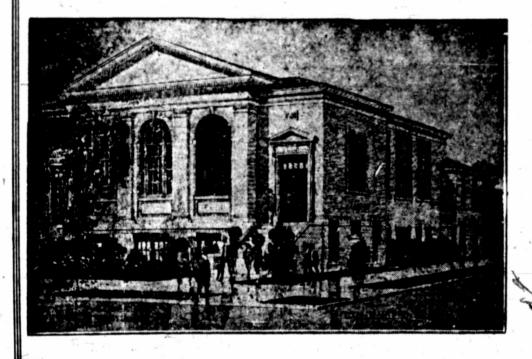
Temple Israel

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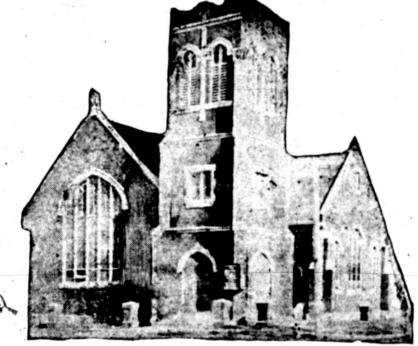
First M. E. Church

T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



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.

FRED T. DATSON, Rector



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AROUND AND AROUND THE CIRCLE.

The ways of man, if we study carefully the mirrors of history, are reasonably simple. He begins at some point of a circle and goes around that circle. It is as certain as are the stars in their fixed courses that within a period of years he will be back at his starting point. We may have causes at times for discouragement but if we are patient the basis for our depressed feelings will be removed or changed.

An illustration of this is that the old fashioned waltz is reported as coming back in favor after years and years of banishment. Investigation of the programs of the leading dance halls of New York City discloses the interesting fact that one dance out of every three in these places now is a waltz. This compares with one waltz out of every ten dances in the same places of entertainment just one year

The bunny hug and the shimmy, the hold-em-close and squeeze-em-tight and the jazzy-forget-decency dances are losing favor rapidly. They all had their vogue, they lasted their day and have gone. The strongest reason, in all probability, for their banishment is that they made possible exhibitions which death than even the work of intelligent, effective, persistent reformers. The scandalized protests of rather the extremes of the dancers themselves who mistook liberty for license have killed these dances.

The old fashioned waltz, which is reported as being changed only in that it is danced on the toes, brings back strongly the suggestions of lavender and old lace, hollyhocks and other old-fashioned things, including restraint of human emotions, regard for the decencies of society and the belief that, after all, those beliefs and practices of an earlier generation have something worth emulating.

This is evidenced by the fact that the average age of pupils in the New York City ball room dancing classes has advanced from 21 years to 35 years of age. These people are not seeking to have their nerves stretched to a tauter point, they want relief from the pressing things of the day which pull at these nerves. The newer dances did not give them this relief so they have gone back to the good old dances which soothe the disturbed feelings which the business of the day inevitably give them.

One interesting side light on the present public attitude toward dancing in our metropolis is that the Virginia reel is not extremely popular. It is seldom that a crowd will stand for more than two Virginia reels in one evening. But another year might hanpen to find us so far around the circle that this oldfashioned dance will also have a place of honor on

No one would be so foolish as to advance the ight that all which belonged to the past was goo and perfect. Such a contention would defeat itself on its very face. But there was much of the past which, if at least not good, was infinitely superior to much practiced by the society of today.

If dancing is to be indulged in for the purpose of relieving our pent up emotions, to give us a change and at the same time furnish us with a pleasant and agreeable social pastime then it should get away from the contortions and hugs of the past few years. It had grown to be a positive social menace by the continued extreme development of these dances. The laws of the country have taken legal liquor away from us. Certain reformers promise to take tobacco away from us and other reformers have been threat- pense ening to close up all dance balls where extreme dances were being indulged in, but the thunder of these reformers will shortly be taken away from them if the tendency of the New York City dances is an indication of the dancing trend of the country. It's the abuse of any practice, not the practice itself, which gives reformers an opportunity to force re stricting laws upon the country.

OH, NO, OF COURSE NOT

NEVER GET

IMPATIENT.

YOU WON'T MIND CERTAINLY MINUTE WHILE KNOW I

BUY A WAIST,

WILL YOU ORVILLE

Current Comment

warning to congress. The people all over the country hope to be relieved largely of the crushing continuous burden of federal taxation. Should the official program be carried out substantially and the federal cians are estimating, rather prematurely, at \$204,-000,000 a year, the supple politicians, always ready to throw away the taxpayers' money in consideration of hoped-for votes, will try to spend the savings and the prospect of lower federal taxes would be changed into an equal arder of wrath against men who, withabled veterans but, principally, as a gratuity and political bounty to millions of sturdy young men. The strength of the popular desire for the cutting

of naval expenses, the national perception of the necessity of economy, ought to stir congress, and preeminently the republicans in congress, to do something to redeem the republican promises of 1920, to pass a genuine tax revision bill, to relieve and encourage business, to give it a chance to be revivified with new capital. The senate scheme of surtaxes scaled up to a maximum of 50 per cent. simply grabs from salaried, professional and business men a large part of their income; gives the government the sur olus of that income which otherwise would be used to keep up or enlarge business and employ labor and produce goods. Unemployment is large already. This is the way to make it larger. The very fat incomes go into tax-exempt securities. It is the notorious fact that taxes of more than 25 or 30 per cent, yield less instead of greater revenue. In their populistic zeal to "punish wealth." the advocates of higher surtaxes are ready to rob business, labor, agriculture, industry, even the government itself. The house should at least insist upon the retention of its 32 per ent. maximum, though that is too high.

It is heartening to see that Senator Smoot is go ing to keep up his fight for the enactment of sales tax, the simplest, most equitable and just of taxes, and a sure producer of revenue. Mr. Smoot recalls the fact that seven or eight years ago he was the only member of the senate in favor of the sales tax. When his sales tax amendment to the Fordney bring out the worst in the minds of men. The bill was beaten last week, though there were but abuses of any practice contribute more largely to its | twenty-five affirmative votes in its favor, "there were in fact thirty-five or more votes, several of the paired votes not being cast"; and the day before the demo cratic caucus had instructed the democratic senators good people have not killed the vulgar dances but to vote no. The agricultural bloc and the democrats are still blind; but the forces of common sense and sound thinking grow every day.

Senator Smoot promises to reintroduce his sales gress will catch up with the country.

Coffee is unhealthy. A man has killed his wife

Real prohibition is the price.

Don't censure a man for leaving during church until you learn if he walks in his sleep.

stronger won't power.

It must be awful for a grouch to have nothing to

When a girl wins a prize at a beauty show she marries him. .

Only one more rent day before Christmas.

Beer isn't a drug on the market

"Congress Klan Probe"-headline. It sure klan.

BY SATTERFIELD

WONDER IF THAT WOMAN THINKS I'M SOMEKIND OF

PERMANENT DECORATION

OR SOMETHING - DOGGONE IF

FOR ANYBODY

REAL TAX REVISION. (New York Times.) The general popular enthusiasm for the official

roposals of naval reduction ought to be notice and navy appropriations be decreased for ten years at least by a considerable amount, which some statistidillions more on bonuses to yeterans. The people won't stand it. The ardor with which they welcome out cause or reason other than class vote-catching. would scatter vast sums not for the just relief of dis-

tax plan at the next session and into every congress until it is passed. He mays frankly that he can't regard the senate's revenue bill "as such a revision as the people of the United States had a right to anticipate." The republicans will learn that fact at the polls next fall unless they can unite soon, even at the eleventh hour, upon a measure greatly changed from the delusive, hollow and ineffectual attempts which they have made so far. To a sales tax congress must come at last. The growth of an obscure minority opin.on in favor of this plan to what now seems to be a majority opinion is extraordinary and speaks highly for the popular intelligence. Some day con-

WASHINGTON, Nev. 19 -- Com-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Completing their revision of the tax bill, house and senate conferces agreed today to a corporation income tax rate of 123 per cent, the figure fixed in the original house bill. This is an increase of 24 per cent over the present rate, but is \$24 per cent tess than the figure agreed upon by the senate.

The conferces also agreed to the senate amendment repealing the \$2,000 normal exemption allowed corporations, except that this exemption would be continued in the case of corporations, except that this exemption would be continued in the case of corporations having net incomes of \$25,000 a year or less.

The senate managers recorded from the senate liquor tax amendment and the original house provision was rewritten into the bill.

Strength in cash markets beld in financing the corn crop gave a lift to prices both of corn and oats. Lower due to the Chi-the Chi-th

from the senate liquor tax amendment and the original house provision was rewritten into the bill. This provides for a tax of \$2.20 a proof gallon on alcohol with an additional tax of \$4.20 a gallon on whiskey or on alcohol illegally diverted for beverage purposes.

The reduction agreed upon in the increase of the corporation income tax will cut half of the additional \$250,000,000, which the senate had planned to obtain from this source as a partial effset for the repeal of the excess profits tax. Treasury experts would not estimate the total revenue which would be returned by the bill in its present. turned by the bill in its present form, but some of the conferees were of the opinion that it would vield from \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000 less than the treasury department has said it would be necessary for

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—A further decline in the price of duty free raw sugar today to the basis of 315-16 cents per pound established 3 15-16 cents per pound established the lowest record since before the

Electric Light and Street Car Servles le Out Of Commission Result Of Fire.

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, Nov 19.—The power house electrical equipment of the Corpus Christi Light company was ruined by fire early today, causing a lides of approximately \$150,000. The blaze started under the floor hear an oil burning engine, presumably from burning engine, presumably from the back fire of the engine's exhaust and, fanned by a 50-mile wind, was quickly beyond control of the firemen. It was stated unofficially that several weeks may elapse before electric light and street car service can be resumed.

Church of Christ Church of Christ
Corner Tenth and Austin.—Price
Billingsley of Columbia. Tenn., is
conducting an interesting meeting
at this church. The public is cordistly invited to hear him. Bible
day 9:45. Preaching 11:00 and at
7:50.—E. L. COCHRAN, Minister.

MARKETS

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK. Nov. 19 .- The cotton

NEW YORK. Nov. 19.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 10 to 12 points and sold about 16 or 16 points above last night's closing after the call on covering for over the week-end and a little trade buying. There was a bearish comment on week-end reviews of the goods trade, which indicated a continued poor demand at first hend and continued complaints of a test suit in the city court with reference to the soliciting of business on railroad property, the injunction suit of F. H. Clisbee against J. B. Fitts, police commissioner came to an abrupt ending in the 30th district court before Judge H. F. Weldon, Saturday morning.

F. H. Clisbee, proprietor and owner, of the Clisbee Auto & Transfer Co., sued for an injunction restraining the city from molesting, harrassing and arresting him for soliciting business on the railroad property and for arresting him for over the week-end and prices made new high ground for the ing the city from molesting, harrassing and arresting him for soliciting business on the railroad
property and for arresting him for
parking his cars in front of his own
place of business on Eighth street
and several other points.

It developed upon trigl of the case
that Clisbee held a Contract with
the railroad which entitled him to
solicit business exclusively on railroad property, both passenger and
baggage transfer.

The suit filed by Clisbee Attacked
Ordinance No. 331 of the city with
reference to regulations of service

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO. Nov. 19—Butter lower creamery extras. 42c. Eggs higher receipts, 5.399 cages: firsts. 50@55c.
Poultry alive. higher: fowls. 13@21c; springs, 18c; turkeys, 35c.

NEW YORK, 'Nov. 19.—Sugar fu-tures closed steady; approximate seles, 1,700 tons. January, 2,29 March, 2,39; May, 2,32; July, 2,41.

SATURDAY NIGHT



New Orleans Spot Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19—Spot cotton steady and unchanged; sales on the spot 925 bales; to arrive southern hemisphere would turn out to be a disappointment as compared to the spot 925 bales; to arrive southern hemisphere would turn out to be a disappointment as compared with the recent prospect counted decidedly in favor of the buils. Under much more than overcame losses much more than overcame losses much more than overcame losses in the first owner of the price owing to talk that Europeans in 18.95; quiet. At Galveston, 17.25; less than replacement cost and that new Argentina wheat was being sheat was being close than replacement cost and that new Argentina wheat was being close than replacement cost and that new Argentina wheat was being close than replacement cost and that new Argentina wheat was being close than replacement cost and that new Argentina wheat was being close than replacement cost and that new Argentina wheat was being close than replacement cost and that new Argentina wheat was being close than replacement cost and that new Argentina wheat was being close than replacement cost and that new Argentina wheat was being close than replacement cost and that new Argentina wheat was being close than replacement cost and that new Argentina wheat was being close than replacement cost and that new Argentina wheat was being close than replacement cost and that new Argentina wheat was being close that the bear was being close to the provision of the large of the virgin of the large of the virgi

Weekly Grain Review.
CHICAGO. Nov. 19.—Upturns in the price of wheat this week have accompanied a notable rise in sterling exchange and been influenced by erop damage reports from Argentina and Australia. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was 1t to 21 higher, corn up 2t to 21 to onto a target a gain of 1 to consider the country of the country court at law, Saturday morning to the price of the country court at law, Saturday morning overruled the motion for new trial in the case against J. C. Hampton, who was found guilty of negligent homicide in the first degree and fined \$750 and costs a week ago.

The defendant entered into a personal recognizance bond of \$750,

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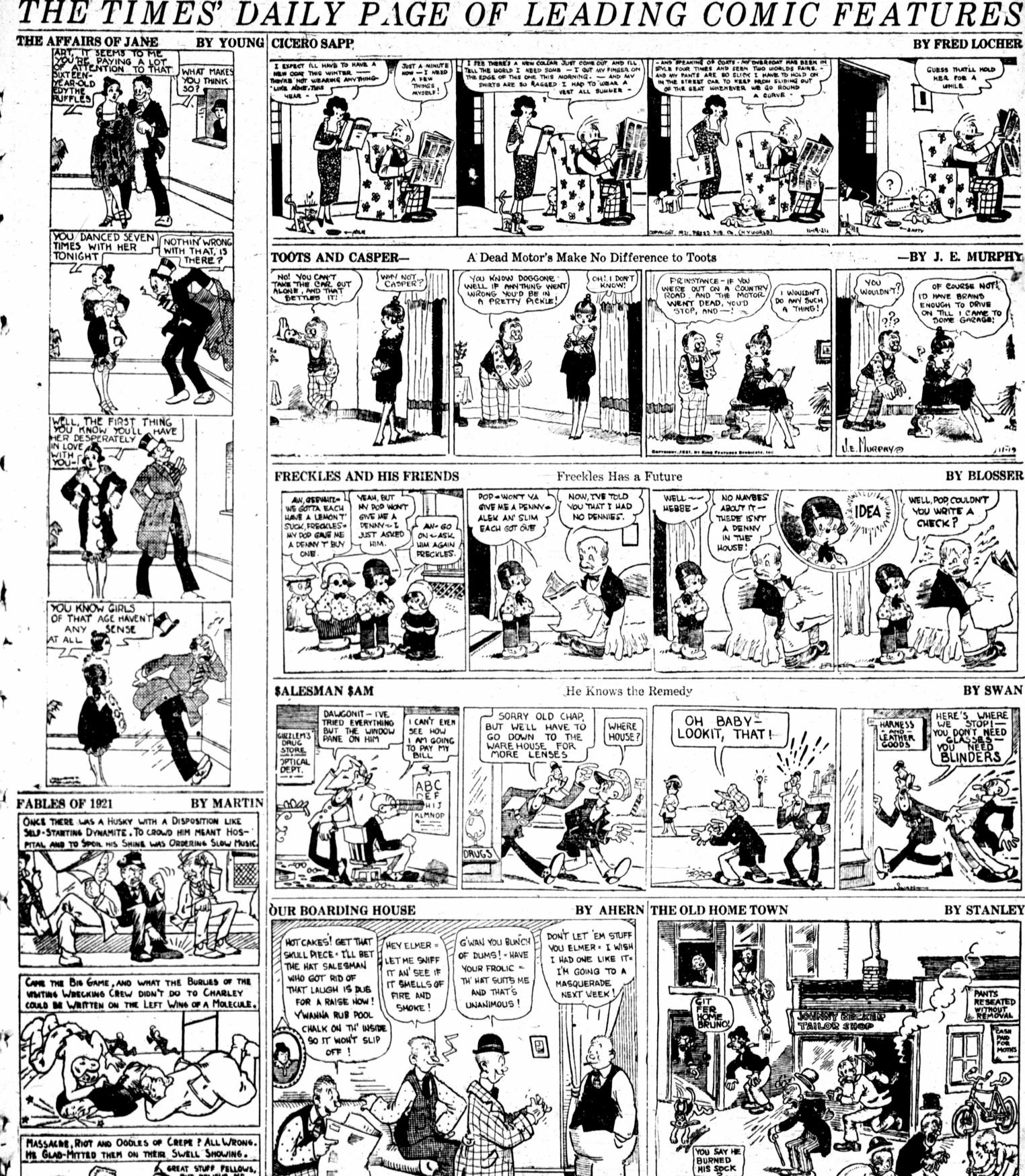


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CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- On muddy Iowa university. These are the only ndefeated teams and unless unex-

rn at Chicago.

Michigan appears certain of victory today over Minnesota, but the Maroons have a more difficult task the regular round trip fare will be against Wisconsin. The Badgers effective from all points in Texas with only a tie score against their record, would retain second place in days will be allowed on the ticket. the event of a victory at Chicago

Ohio State was expected to have campus to serve sandwiches, cake, A harder battle, for Illinois, the op-pohent of the Buckeyes today, has lege mess hall. hown such consistent improvement ence games this season and consequently was out of the champion-ship race long ago, but it has been

7 Special Trains IN FINAL CLASHES Chartered for Game At College Station

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, Nov 19.—Seven special trains have already been chartered at different points in the state for handling the gridirons the ten western conference teams met today to decide final places in the 1921 standing, with prospects that championship honors will be split between Ohio State and Jowa university. These are the only College of Texas and the University of Texas.
Three of the specials will com-

undefeated teams and unless unexpected strength is shown by their
opponents, should finish with clean
slates.

Three of the specials will come
from Austin, one from Waco one
from Fort Worth and Dallas and
Ohlo State meets Illinois at Columbus and Iowa plays Northwestwill be attached to the regular train from San Antonio to handle the ex A tie for runner-up also is in case crowd. All these trains will arrive at College Station about 12 ach having lost one game to date o'clock and will depart soon after

Extensive plans are being made by the college to entertain all who come. The Y. M. C. A. building. have taken especial care of the play- which includes a well furnished lob ing fields the past few days, but by and lounge room, pariors, rest slippery, soggy gridirons appear in-evitable. The advantage this con-bedrooms and which is centrally lodition will give to weight and ex-perience is more evident, perhaps, in the Ohio State-Illinois contest ployes will be on hand to give any than in the other matches. Chicago kind of assistance. In addition one than in the other matches. Chicago and Wisconsin lines are almost even as regards weight, while lowa and Michigan are strong favorites under any conditions, barring breaks of luck. Although Indiana has lost both conference games, while Purfor the holiday dances on Friday due has won one, the former are favorites in their meeting today.

With Captain Aubrey Devine, one student body in honor of the footof the leading conference point win-ners, and fullback Locke in first class trim the Hawkeyes seem cer-cost to the visitors in the college tain of victory over Northwestern mess hall, and for those who do not today, as the latter team has lost desire regular meals, stands will be svery conference game this season. located at convenient points on the

A free barbecue lunch will be since the beginning of the season to make the team a dangerous opponent. Illinois has won no conferculub and a big raily will follow immediately after the eating.

quently was out of the champion-ahip race long ago, but it has been declared possible that the same might hold Ohio State to a close score. Footprints found in lava in the Kau desert, Hawali, were made by people who fied from an eruption of Kilauea 130 years ago.

WILL FORGIVE FINE IF JUDGE BUYS A NEW HAT

In the old days, when a ball player was fined for getting obstreperous in a world series game, the athletes had a set phrase to express their disgust at the action of the National Commission. "A couple more cases of wine for the commission." was the stero-typed expression the umpires would be forced to listen to throughout the game. If you would take the word of the players, the National Commis-

sion did not favor prohibition.

In the recent series between the Glants and Yankees, Catcher Earl

Smith of the Glants was fined \$200 by Judge Landis for his actions in the scend game of the series. It was in the second game that Smith go



into trouble with Umpire Moriarity and player Bob Meusel of the Yankees. Since the National Commission no longer exists, and the players no longer can ease their feelings by announcing how much wine their fine would buy the commission. It became necessary for finite their fine the American league team. Willing

Now Judge Landis, with his \$50,000-a-year salary, will probably never need financial assistance. However, there is one feature of the in get judge's dress at the series that failed to make a hit with Catcher Smith home never need financial assistance. However, there is one feature of the function function of the function of the financial assistance. However, there is one feature of the in getting the home by Mike McNally in the first of the Glants. The judge affects a slouch hat that is never creased the game and a repetition of the play

After winning the third game of the series, the Giants were making test are two examples. Successful merry in the club house. Smith was being much kidded for drawing a steals of home are something of a \$200 fine. After taking most of the joshing in silence, Smith drew a big rarity in world series game 'If Judge Landis just buys a new hat with part of it, I won't feel so

ON THE OTHER HAND

Chance of a Lifetime.

The football coach turned to the substitute and remarked: "Be sure and have your wind in tip-top shape today. It's our biggest game. Chances are, we'll let you blow the pigskin up." What is the disarmament conference going to do about the Second

Have you bagged any hunters yet this season?

The reason you see so many fat men on the golf links is because they

don't get any exercise. Drink my brew only with thine eyes.

Connie Mack is hunting a new training camp in the south for his

team. It seems Connie is wasting a lot of time and money, since the Athletics cannot finish worse than eighth.

Oh, ho, hum, Jess Willard and his crude oil.

She had those great big dreamy eyes, The kind that make all of us guys Heave sighs,
And then she rose and left the box, The yaps all turned as cold as rocks,



sport experts insist that Georges Carpentier and Mile. Lengle are entitled to places on list of French notables attending the Peace Connce. Their showing in America certainly justifies their selection.

Two New Yorkers are having a mustache race for \$10,000. We don't who got the first down.

"Why don't you join a football team, You'd boot the ball to Nome," fiend wife was judging by the way He kicked when he was home.

Do you know that: De Palma, after winning a five hundred mile

Get a little liquor. Stuff is still fermentin'-Drip, drip, drip,

HOW VALE USED DIAGONAL KICK FOR VICTORY IN PRINCETON GAME



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WHO CAMBLES

By BILLY EVANS. Very often one play is the deciding factor in a football game. In

the Yale - Princeton game there were a number of

break in the game by pressing an

In the world series the New York

by Bob Meusel in the second cor

In the third game the Yankee with a three-run lead overpresses

their advantage and really caused

the break of the game to revert back to the Giants. With three runs

over the plate, and runners on first

and third, no one out, and three balls and one strike on the batter.

the runner on first for some reason essayed a steal of second.

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Captain Aubrey Devine of the Uni

versity of Iowa is the leading scorer among the western confer-

ABILENE COLLEGE 7 TO O

Christian college here yesterday, 7 28 to 14. Trinity, considered easy In every sport the team that gets to 0. A 40-yard pass, completed by for the Owls, pulled several unusual plays and at no time were from the wipping that the supplies the sup the breaks invariably wins. Very Jackson, who ran 20 more yards for often the winning team makes the a touchdown, proved the turning Jackson, who ran 20 more yards for hopelessly out of the running.

a touchdown, proved the turning Trinity's first touchdown came in

Clarendon used short end runs.

line bucks and passes to good ad-vantage, while Abilene depended vantage, while Abilene depended solely on old-fashioned line plung because the break in luck favored The Clarendon line was in serious

point in the game.

ers to take a chance assisted greatly danger only once when the wastors reached the five-yard line, but were held for downs.

TOTAL OF 23.190 BALES GINNED IN WILBARGER the third game the Yankees

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 19 .- Wilbarger county's total ginnings to date are 23,190 bales of cotton, and tire output for the season, as the runs at the gins are virtually over.
The amount exceeds 800 or more bales the estimates placed upon dion plaiting, make any size or kind That runner was Babe Ruth. He Wilbarger's yield earlier in the sea-

was an easy out. Bob Meusel son.
walked on the next ball. Had not
Ruth tried to steal, the bases would the gins until Christmas at least, have been filled and no one out.

There is no teiling how many runs set in Vernon and have already the Yankeus would have made. That play steadled Barnes, and he retired the side with only one more run crossing the plate. That play was the turning point in the series. The Giants did come hack in the series. The series, and 806 have been given the warehouse. Over a control of the warehouse. Giants did come back in the third checked in the warehouse. game, but in reality that play third of this is farm bureau owned. orought them back.

In the recent football game be-The yard manager estimates that the southerners scored the first touchdown of the game in a most impressive fashion. Georgia seemed to outclass Penn. That score may have made in the score may have made to the score

seemed to outclass Penn. That score may have made the Georgia team careless. Anyway, on the kickeff after the touchdown, Kilinger of Penn State ran the ball back 195 yards for a touchdown. That was the break of the game. That extraordinary run spelled defeat for Georgia. It seemed to break the spirit of the eleven. Penn won 27 to 5.—R E.

remarkable game for Iowa this year at quarter and seems to be the general choice for that position with most of the experts who are Theaters Today Buffalo nickels set in the

crete sidewalks at Orient, Long Island, spell the word "Wigman," now figuring on their all-western advertising a store. Gold letter embossing on purses, folders and hand, bags, at Ralley Printing Co. 802 Seventh street. Not less than \$250,000,000 of worthless and fraudulent securiteis

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scrimmage and about 30 yards in game next Saturday at the Polo the rear. As the two teams made ready for the punt, the expert, turnto me, remarked: Such a play as this came up two

or three times in the Harvard-Princeton game. Each time the punter very obligingly kicked the ball directly at the men who had dropped back. Tad Jones, the Yale result. One play, however, that probably had been planned in advance by Tad Jones, was really the determining factor. Of that play, more later on.

Almost at the opening of the game a very bad pass by Center Witt mer, of grown, which bounded along the ground, placed Princeton on the defensive, A forward pass was the play, but the defensive, A forward pass was the play, but the defensive, A forward pass was the play.

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Play That Did It.

The conversation was scarcely over when the Yale kicker sent the Week Wittmer, of Princeton, which bounded along the ground, placed Princeton on the defensive. A forward pass was the play, but the pass was so bad Princeton was fortunate to retain the ball after a loss of 15 yards. The play that really changed the entire complexion of the game the ball after a loss of 15 yards. That play made a punt necessary, and put Yale in a position to score its first touchdown.

Three times during the game Gilroy, who won the Harvard game for Princeton by a 65-yard run after for Princeton by a 65-yard run after catching a forward pass, had his change to be a hero. On one occasion he dropped a beautiful pass

CLARENDON WINS FROM RICE OWLS HAVE EASY VICTORY OVER TRINITY

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Nov. 19 .-Sport Angle Clarendon, TEXAS, Nov. 19.— Rice institute defeated Trinity unithe first period in the first 30 sec ing once been placed in scrimmage

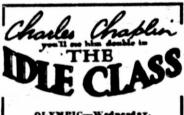
FAILURE TO KICK GOAL COSTS BAYLOR VICTORY

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK., Nov. 19 The Arkansas Razorbacks last night celebrated a 13 to 12 victory over Baylor university yesterday afternoon on a wet and soggy field. Failure of Baylor to kick goals after touchdowns gave the decision. Both touchdowns for Arkansas were made in the first quarter. Baylor scored theirs in the final. Bradshaw of Baylor scored the final touch-down in the last minute of play on a trick formation.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- The final easonal clash football war of the big three, with the undefeated elev-en of Yale and the Crimson of Har-vard as the opposing factions in the stadium at Cambridge, marked the peak of interest in eastern grid-iron play today. Numerous other major college elevens were idle, awaiting their final games on Thanksgiving day.

awaiting their final games on Thanksgiving day.
Yale had been chosen generally among football followers to turn back the Crimson, who held if Tad Jones' plunging band of youngsters ran true to past performances, they would become undisputed chamwould become undisputed cham-pions of the large trio, for Prince-ton had defeated Harvard and in turn been defeated by the New-Haven eleven. Harvard, however, had many vigorous supporters who believed that the speedy exponents of the Fisher brand of football would triumph In this event, a triple tie would

Over in Boston, as a side attraction to the Cambridge affair, Georgetown appeared as the guest of Boston college. Syracuse was in this city for a

game with Dartmouth. Brown was a favorite to defeat the Colgate eleven in their clash at Providence. Both the Army and Navy squads rested today after a week of hard rested today after a week of hard work in preparation for the annual

In our gardens of sleep there re-main many an unmarked grave. Now is the time to remember them. A. G. Deatherage, 406 Seventh street. Phone 5440. 186-14tc





HASKELL INDIANS WIN FROM CHRISTIALS 14 TO O

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Nov. 19. Haskell's Ledians, in their first invasion of Texas in several years, lefeated the Texas Christian uniersity football eleven here years day afternoon on a muddy field by a

score of 14 to 0.

Line plunges by the glant fulls back, Levi, and "Humpty" Toman derson, the diminutive halfback of the Kansas Red Skins, enabled the visiting aggregation to come out on the long end of the score. T. C. U. carried the ball to Haskell's one-yard line on one occasion, but failed to score when they were penalized for hurdling. for hurdling.
Inability to take advantage of scoring opportunities probably cost the Christians the game.

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