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Clears Way For Other Decisions Involving Controversial Points.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15 .- Officials of the state of Vera Cruz have lifted National Political Correspondent of the embargo they placed on the properties of the Auila Oil company last Saturday following legal proceedings brought by the firm, a British corporation. The embargo was ordered as a security for back taxes totaling 3.000,000 pesos which it is alleged had not been paid.

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British and French Government In Perfect Accord With League Suggestion.

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 15.—The British and eptance of recommendations of the council of the league of nations for council of the league of nations for a settlement of the Upper Silesian problem and on the procedure nessary to put the decision of the council into effect, it was learned confusion. When the lower house may reasonably be hoped conditions of the confusion. When the lower house may reasonably be hoped conditions to the present confusion.

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MANY PROMINENT AT WASHINGTON.

BAD MANAGEMENT IS CHARGED TO THE SENATE

Majority Lacked Firm Leadership Necessary to Carry Out Pro-

gram Outlined. By MARK SULLIVAN

(Copyright, 1921, by The New York Evening Times) WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The r

publicans have handled the subject of taxation very badly. There can be no question about that. Yet, as I shall point out later, there are some things to be said in explanation of the situation as it exists today. These facts of extenuation do not help the case of the republicant supreme court of a decision by a lower tribunal relative to the validigity of certain decrees issued by Vera Cruz officials. Some of these decrees dated as far back as 1912. It was said here last night the sction of the supreme court without doubt cleared the way for other decisions involving controversial points concerning back taxes, unfulfilled contracts and disputed jurisdiction.

The supreme court voted 7 to 2 in reversing the finding of the lower court. A prominent oil man declared last evening that "the supreme court does not consider that its decision of May, 1917, established either the validity or legality of alleged derogatory decrees against

leged derogatory decrees against which protest has been made. The court appears to uphold the contract entered into by the Aguila company and the state of Vera Cruz in July 1912."

It was upon this contract that the Aguila company based its claim for exemption from certain state taxes which the Vera Cruz officials had imposed.

It is admitted the supreme court's decision may not be the final word in the onli company's case, but in the main it is held to have estable prolonged examination.

So far everything promised well, but from that point on indecision and bad management began. First of all, neither the house nor the senate could make up their minds whether to take up taxation first, or the tariff first. The bulk of the business men of the country wanted taxation taken up first, and made this wish known to the republicant in the only of the country wanted the supreme court's decision may not be the final word in the only of the country wanted taxation taken up first. But the leaders of the

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when the finance committee of the senate finally reported its bill did not by any means have the prestige and authority that such a report commonly has. A separate group of republican senators ensume in the Cerman mark is ensumed to enfidence as if the finance committee had done practically sinsing to affect the former German emperor, who is endeavoring to sombit unfavorable fin-quial conditions by reducing his household and by other radical measures. Today ten members of his staff were dismissed, including the chief gartener, whose place has been taken of informal conferences between the republican members of the sinance committee, and these bonds at a lower rate of interest. If that happens during the tending the sending to reliable therest. If that happens during the terest. If that happens during the terest if that happens during the carried out and operation can be carried out and operation can be carried out and operation can be readjusted downward according the readjusted downward according the president service of the district. If that happens during the trending to reliable out actions taxation can be readjusted downward according the president in the residence section will, exceed the residence section of the telephone can be carried out and operation can be readjusted downward according to exchange, which was in a building the residence section will, exceed the residence section will, exceed the report of the telephone can be carried out and operation can be readjusted downward according to exchange which

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BLAZE EXTINGUISHED AT 4 THIS MORNING

Starts in Big Furniture Establish ment And Spreads to Residence District.

DALLAS, Oct. 15 .- After raging six hours last night, a fire starting in the business section of Paris. Texas, and spreading to the residential district, was brought under control at 4 o'clock this morning. according to telephone advices here from Honey Grove, 20 miles west of Paris. Besides the loss in the business district, ten residences were destroyed and the total loss will be around one million dollars. the message said. Wire communication was out at 9:30 this morning

PARIS, TEXAS, Oct. 15.—Fire which raged in the business section here last night and spread into two residential sections, was brought under control in the business district at 3 o'clock this morning, but still was burning in the resident district at that hour. It was a night of terror for citizens and a repetition on a smaller scale of the conflagration exactly six years ago.
The loss probably will be in excess of half a million dollars. Wire communication was badly

tion with the outside intermittent. Fire fighting apparatus from Bon-ham and Honey Grove, Texas, and Hugo Okla., was hurried here to assist in checking the flames. The blaze originated from an undeter-mined cause in the Rodgers-Wade Furniture company's building. five-story structure in the heart of the business district.
Destroying that building, the flames swept northward into the

Paris, General Pershing bestowed the congressional medal of honor residence district, burning dwellings on Bonham and Graham streets, fiv blocks distant from the fire's ori on the unknown soldier of France.

three stores of the Rodgers-Wade company on Grand avenue, Hicks and Hackle grocery, Paris Hardware company store and Humph rev's wagon yard. Much fire and water damage was done to property as, apparently, he levels any radical changes. It is not wanted to influence the legislative any radical changes. It is not wanted to the government in what is constitutionally their concern. In a change as would be involved in throwing overhoard a large portion throwing overhoard a large portion rey's wagon yard. Much fire and throwing overhoard a large portion rey's wagon yard. Much fire and throwing overhoard a large portion rey's wagon yard. as constitutionally their concern. In any event, the tariff was taken up first and thereafter the ways and means committee of congress took ing for them a tax based on manufacturers. water damage was done to property

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WASHINGTON INVESTIGATING KLAN PROGRESSIVE GENERAL STRIKE



William J. Simmons of Atlanta, Ga., imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, snapped in the congressional committee room at Washington during the consideration of resolutions for an investigation of the

CHCIAGO TRIBUNE

The northern miners, meeting thereby injured the city screen.

Judge Fisher declared the porquest. The third representative of unanimously resolutions commending the suspended administration, upholding its refusal to turn over of the press had not been inherited ness and joined the other two in grand chief of the Brotherhood of DENISON, TEXAS, Oct. 15.—According to telephonic communication with Paris, the fire which destroyed two business blocks and seven blocks of dwelling houses.

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ed that the interrupted street car and power service will be restored shortly after noon.

Charge. Peck and Thomas Harvey, dell relative to certain so-called mysterious organizations.

The communication from the district offices which are occupied by John Fleming, pages. shortly after noon.

SUPPOSED EXERCISE OF
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YAKIMA. WASH., Oct. 15.—Supposed exercise of supernatural powers attributed by Indians in this section. Mr. Elies, Yolkowan and the made for full possession of the district offices and legal action may district offices and legal action may

against Peck, who has been an opponent of Howat for a year or two. He formerly was a supporter of howat. The sending of an outsider, however, to supersede Peck is said by union leaders to be in the line of procedure followed by the international in the past.

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eral chairmen of the big four brotherhoods and of the Switchmen's Union of North Amer ca, today were given final orders by the railroad union heads to call their men out in a progressive general strike beginning at 6 a. m., October 30, it was officially announced by union leaders. today divided the railroads into four groups. Employes on seventeen roads in group No.1 will be ordered to walk out on October 30 and

the strikes will be called on the other groups at intervals of 24 hours. The five hundred general chairmen who were sent to their homes today will issue the strike order over their own signatures to the minor chairmen under them. There will be no further public statements or announcements concerning the strike from any of the

WILL BEGIN ON OCTOBER 30TH

By Associated Press.

AND FIRST AFFECTS 17 ROADS

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Five hundred gen-

For the purpose of the strike the unions

unions, it was said. The seventeen roads in group No. 1, on which the strike will go into effect, at 6 a. m., October 30, are:

Chicago and Northwestern; Texas and Pacific: Kansas City Southern; Pennsylvania: Missouri Pacific; International and Great Northern: Southern Pacific (Atlantic and Pacific lines), Southern Railway; Louisville and Nashville: Virginia Railroad; St. Louis and Southwestern; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul (lines east and west); Northern Pacific; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; Seaboard Air Line; Erie and Delaware and Hudson.

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ployes in group two, which inclinies all the shop crafts, will go with them at the same time." This would result, he declared, in "the greatest railroad tie-up in history." Mr. Johnston added that he had "no doubt but that group three which includes the maintenance of way and clerks and other unions, will also go with the transport and shop crafts."

Mr. Johnston returned from Chicago yesterday where he met with cago yesterday where he met with the government reports showed a legical process. MASON'S MEETING tended the meeting of the lodge Fri-day night to hear the communica-tion from Grand Laster A. L. Ran-

> SIXTEEN RAILROAD UNIONS CHICAGO. Oct. 15 .- Sixteen rail-

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It was alleged that the woman, several days ago, was driving her car when a small boy was struck days the strike will be effective the first the new offices were into

has familiarized himself wish the history." N G Lee, president of the trains on, was quoted as saying After remaining in the confer- when he lift the union conference about 15 minutes, the presi-dent returned to the White House, going into this with our eyes closed.

the trainmen and other operating employes go out on October 30, the machinists and the railroad employes in group two, which includes

cago yesterday where he met with 1. per cent decline in living costs, the representatives of the 16 rail. and that five million men were re-Notices to be posted by railroads

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Letters

FROM NOW ON~By Frank L. Packard

Dave Henderson steals \$100.000 which Martin Tydeman gives him for Bookie Skarvan to recoup racing losses. He hides the money and then calmly serves five years in prison, slubbornly keeping his mouth shut, both to the police and the old gang who are after the loot. Only because he knows that his every move will be veatched when he gets out does he finally disclose the hiding place of the money to Millman, a prison mate whom he trusts, although almost immediately he convinces himself that it was a false move. But greatly to his surprise Millman keeps an appointment in New York, false move. But greatly to his surprise Millman keeps an appointment in New York, made months before in prison, and turns-over to him the unopened package of bank notes just as Henderson wrapped them up to conceal. Then Millman surprises him more than ever by demanding as his share of the deal either the entire amount return to the estate of Tydeman, who has died, or none of it—saying that he feels him-self guilty with Henderson and will pay it self guilty with Henderson and will pay it back out of his own private fortune if Henderson decides to keep it. Henderson is thunderstruck and angrily 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 socret code which is intended to double-oross Henderson when he gets his money in New York, and when old Capriano's daughter. Teresa, finds this out she remonstrates. Teresa, finds this out she remonstrates causes his sudden death. Teresa starts out

in pursuit of Henderson to New York to save him, he knows not why nor where-

BLIND to his surroundings, mechanically tracing his steps to the railway station, Dave Henderson swung along the street. He walked as though he would outwalk his thoughts-fast indifferent to all about him. He clung stubbornly to the fury in which he had sought refuge, and which he had aroused within himself against Millman. He clung to this tenaciously now, because he sensed a persistent attempt on the part of some unwelcome and unfamiliar otherself to orgue the pros and cons, both of Millman's motives and Millman's acts; an attempt that sought to introduce a wedge doubt into his mind, that sought to bring about a wavering of purpose with the insidious intent of robbing him, if it could, of the reward that was now within his

Within his grasp! He laughed out sharply, as he hurried along. It was literally within his grasp! The reward was his now-his absolutely, concretely, tangibly-the hundred thousand dollars was in this innocent-looking parcel that was at this precise moment tucked under his arm. He laughed out again. There was enough in that one fact to occupy his mind and attention, and to put to utter rout and confusion those other thoughts that endeavored to make cunning and tricky inroads upon him. It shattered and swept aside, as though by the waving of some magical wand, every mental picture he had drawn of himself in New York, every plan that he bad made for his sojourn here.

He had been prepared to spend weeks and months of unceasing effort to run Millman to earth; he had planned to rake the den! and dives of the underworld, to live as one of its sordid and outlawed inhabitants, if necessary, in order to get upon Millman's track; he had meant to play Illiman at his own game until he had trapped Millman and the final showdown came. And, instead, he had scarcely been in New York an hour, and he was walking now along the street with the hundred thousand dollars under his arm, with Millman no longer a vicious and stealthy antagonist be foiled and fought wherever he migh be found-with nothing to do now but spend or employ this money under his arm as his fancy or his judgment dictated, free of all hindrance or restraint, for Millman was no longer a source of danger or concern, and Dave Henderson was dead to the world in general and to the police in particular, and that left Barty Lynch as the unfettered pomessor of one hundred thousand dollars!

Millman had given him a month, andah! he was back on that tack, was he? He clenched his hand. No! A month represented time, and it was time in a purely abstract way that he was considering now; It had nothing to do with the Millman, or Millman's "month." It would take time to make new plans and new arrangements. He did not intend to act hamily.

He had come by that money by too brutally hard a road not to realize the worth of every cent of it. He needed time now to think out the future carefully. He was not a fool-to scatter that money to the winds. A thousand times in prison he had buoyed himself up with the knowledge that in the returns from that sum of money lay independence for life. That was what he had taken it for in the first place! It meant, safely invested, a minimum of five thousand dollars a year. He could get along very well, even luxuriously, on five thousand a year! He had only now to decide where and how he should invest that money; and he needed only now the time to arrive at that decision without any undue haste that might afterward be bitterly regretted. Would he go to Australia, or to South America, for example, and life anew there as a gentleman of independent means? Or somewhere in Europe, perhaps? It needed time now to make this decision, and, as a natural corollary; a temporary abode was required, an abode where he could feel quite secure, both as regards his money, and as against any eleventh-hour trick of fate that might disclose his identity and spill the fat into the

WELL, he had had that latter problem solved for him from the first, hadn't he? There was Dago George's; and in his pocket was Nicolo Capriano's letter that was an 'open sesame' to Dago George's hospitality, and, more vital still, to Dago George's fidelity. He was going there now, as soon as he got his dress-suit case again from the station which now loomed ahead

of him down the block. His thoughts reverted to Nicolo Capri ano, and, from the old Italian, to the old Italian's daughter, Teresa! He had not forgotten Teresa! Again and again, in those jolting boxcars, and during his flight from San Francisco, there had come a mental picture in which those fearless eyes had met his, and he had seen her smile, and



Dave Henderson gave Dago George the old bomb king's letter and sat down while he ripped the envelope open and read the contents

watched the color mount and crimson her face as it had done on that occasion when

he had first seen her. He had not forgotten Teresa, he had not tried to; he had even invited those mental pictures of her. It was like some fragrant and alluring memory that had seemed to cling to him, and he had clung to it. Some day he wanted to see Teresa again-and she was the only woman toward whom he had ever felt that way. He wasn't in love with her, that was ridiculous, unless he had fallen in love with her since he had left her! But of one thing he was distinctly. conscious, and that was that her attitude on that last night, when she Lad let him go in so strange a way, still plagued and tormented him. It was as though she had slammed the door of her presence in his face, and he wanted to see her againsome time-and-

Queer fancies crept into his brain. The old Italian said he was getting better. Perhaps Nicolo Capriano would like Australia. or South America-or perhaps Europe!

Dave Henderson shrugged his shoulders a little helplessly and smiled ironically at himself, as he reached and entered the station. It was Nicolo Capriano alone, of course, of whom he was thinking! Butmediate business now was to get to this

He secured his dress-suit case from the parcel-room, deposited the package of banknotes in the dress-suit case and sought a taxi. That was the easiest and most convenient way of reaching Dago George's. He did not know either in what direction or how far he had to go, and somehow, both physically and mentally, he suddenly, and for the fifst time, realized that he was

"CHATHAM SQUARE," he told the U starter, as he climbed into the taxi; and then, as the car moved forward, he leaned over and spoke to the chauffeur: There's a fellow called Dago George who keeps a place right near there," he said. "I don't know exactly where it is; but I guess you can find it, can't you?"

"Sure!" said the chaffcur beartily, with an extra tip in sight. "Sure! Leave it to

Dave Henderson settled himself comfort ably back on the seat, and relaxed. The strain of the days since he had left San Francisco, the strain of the days since the prison doors had opened and let him free, the strain of the five years behind those pitiless walls of stone and those bars of steel was gone now. The money was his, in his sole possession, here in the dress-suitcase at his feet. It was the end of the bitter struggle. It was finished. He could let go now, and relax luxuriously. And, besides, be was

He refused to think of Millman, because it irritated him. He refused to think of anything now, because his brain was like some weary thing, which, with a sigh of relief, stretched itself out and reveled in idleness. His future, Nicolo Capriano, Teresa-all these could wait until tomorrow, until a night's sleep, the first he would have known for many nights that was not haunied by distracting doubts and problems, should bring him fresh to the consideration of his new plans.

He lighted a cigarette and smoked, and watched the passing crowds and traffic through the window. He had only to present his letter to Dago George, and turn io for the night, with the feeling, also for the fifst time in many nights, of absolute se-

Dave Henderson continued to gaze out of the window. The localities through which he passed did not seem to improve. He smiled a little. He knew nothing about New York, but this was about what he had expected. Dago George was mot likely either to reside or conduct his business in a very exclusive neighborhood!

Finally the taxi stopped, but only to permit the chauffeur to ask directions from a passer-by on the sidewalk. They went on again then, turned a corner, and a moment later drew up at the curb. "I guess this is the place all right," an

nounced the chauffeur. A glance confirmed the chauffeur's state ment. Across the somewhat dingy window

derson read in large, white, painted letters, the legend:

THE IRON TAVERN Georges Vardi, Prop.

That was Dago George's name, he remembered Nicolo Capriano had told him-Georges Vardi. He alighted, paid and dismissed the chauffeur, and stood for an instant on the sidewalk surveying the place. It was a small and old three-story frame building. The barroom, to which there was

a separate entrance, bordered on a lane at his right; while, almost bisecting the building, another door, wide open, gave on a narrow hall-and this, in turn, as he could see through the end window at his left, gave access to the restaurant, such as it was, for at several small tables here the occupants were engaged in making a belated dinner. Above, there was a light or two in the second story windows; the third story was in complete darkness.

It was certainly not over-prepossessing, and he shrugged his shoulders, half in a sort of philosophical recognition of a fact that was to be accepted whether or no, and half in a sort of acquiescent complacence. It was the sort of a place he wanted for the

present, anyhow! Dave Henderson chose the restaurant entrance. An Italian waiter, in soiled and spotted apron, was passing along the ball. Dave Henderson hailed the man.

"I want to see Dago George," The waiter nodded.

"I tell-a da boss," he said.

Again Dave Henderson surveyed the place -what he could see of the interior now. It had evidently been, in past ages, an ordingry dwelling house. The stairs, set back a little from the entrance, came down at his right, and at the foot of these there was a doorway into the barroom. At his left was the restaurant which he had already seen through the window. Facing him was the narrow hall, quite long, which ended in a closed door that boasted a fanlight: also there appeared to be some other mysterious means of egress under the stairs from the hall, an entrance to the kitchen perhaps, which might be in the cellar, for the waiter had disappeared in that direction.

THE door with the fanlight at the rear of the hall opened now, and a tall, angular man, thin-faced and swarthy, thrust out his head. His glance fell upon Dave Hen-

"I'm Dago George-you want to see me?" His voice, with scarcely a trace of accent was suave and polite-the hotel-keeper's voice of diplomacy, tentatively gracious pending the establishment of an intruder's identity and business, even though the intrusion upon his privacy might be unwel-

Dave Henderson smiled, as he picked up his dress-suitcase and stepped forward. He quite understood. The proprietor of the Iron Tavern, though he remained uninvitingly upon the threshold of the door, was not without tact!

"Yes." said Dave Henderson; and smiled again, as he set down his drem-suitcase in front of the blocked doorway, and noted an almost imperceptible frown cross Dago George's face as the other's eyes rested on that article. His hand went into his pocket for Nicolo Capriano's letter-but remained there. He was curious now to see, or, rather, to compare the reception of a stranger with the reception accorded to one vouched for by the old bomb king in San Francisco. "Yes," he said, "I'd like to get s

"Ah!" Dago George's features suddenly expressed pain and polite regret. "I am se sorry-yes! I do not any longer keep a hotel. In the years ago yes. But not now. It did not pay. The restaurant pays much better, and the rooms above for private dining parties bring the money much faster. am desolated to turn you away; but since I have no rooms, I have no rooms, ch? So

room here for a few days."

Dave Henderson studied the other's face cently. The man was not as old as Nicolo Capriano: the man's bair was still

of a barroom, as he looked out, Dave Hen- , black and shone with oil; and in features he was not Nicolo Capriano at all; but somehow it was Nicolo Capriano, only in another incarnation perhaps. He nodded his head. He was not sorry to learn that the Iron Tavern was ultra-exclusive!

"That's too bad," he said quietly. "I've come a long way-from a friend of yours. Perhaps that may make some difference? "A friend?" Dago George was discreetly interested.

"Nicolo Capriano," said Dave Henderson Dago George leaned suddenly forward, staring into Dave Henderson's eyes.

'What!" he exclaimed. "What is that you say? Nicolo Capriano!" He caught up the dress-suitcase from the floor, and caught Dave Henderson's arm, and pulled him forward into the room, and closed the door behind him. "You come from Nicolo Capriano, you say? Eh, yes, my friend, that is different; that is very different. There may still be some rooms here, ch? Ha. Ha! yes, yes!

"You may possibly already have heard something from him about me," said Dave Henderson, "Barty Lynch is the name."
Dago Géorge shook his head.

'Not a word. It is long, very long, since have heard from Nicolo Capriano. But do not forget him-no one forgets Nicolo Capriano. And you have come from Nicolo, eh? You have some message then-eh, my

Dave Henderson extended the old bomb

Dago George motioned to a chair, as ripped the envelope open. You will excuse, while I read it-yes?

he murmured, already engrossed in its con-Dave Henderson, from the proffered chair,

looked around the room. It was blatantly a combination of sleeping room and office In one corner was a bed; against the wall facing the door there was a safe; and an old roll-top desk flanked the safe on the other side of the only window that the room possessed. His eyes, from their cursory survey of his surroundings, reverted to Dago George. The man had folded up the letter. and was stretching out his hands effusively.

"Ah, it is good!" Dago George ejaculated. "Yes, yes! Anything-anything that I can do for you is already as good as done. I say that from my heart. You are Barty Lynch-yes? And you come from the old master? Well, that is enough. A room! You may be sure there is a room! And now -eh-you have not perhaps dined yet? And what else is there? It is long, very long, since I have heard from the old master.'

There is nothing else-and not even that," he said. "There was a dining car on the train tonight. There's not a thing, except to show me to my room and let me

"But, res!" exclaimed Dago George. "Yes, that, of course! But wait! The old master! It is long since I have heard from him. He says great things of you; and so you are a friend of Nicolo Capriano. Well, then, it is an occasion, this meeting! We will celebrate it! A little bottle of wine, ch?

Dave Henderson shook his head. "No," he said, and smiled. "As a matter of fact, I'm rather all in ; and, if you don't mind, I'll hit the hay tonight pronto."

Dago George raised his hands protestingly. But what would Nicolo Capriano say to me for such hospitality as that!" he cried. So, if pot a bottle then at least a little glass, ch? You will pot refuse! We will drink his health—the health of Nicolo Capriano! Eh! Wait! Wait!" And be rushed ell from the room, as though his life depended upon his errand.

Dave Henderson laughed again. The man with his volubility and effervescence amused

DAGO GEORGE was back in a few min utes with a tray and two glasses of wine. He offered one of the glasses an elaborate bow to Dave Henderson.

'It is the best in my poor house,' said, and held the other glass aloft to the light, "To Nicolo Capriano! To the old master! To the master of them all!"

cried-and drank, rolling his wine on his

Dave Henderson drained his glass

tongue like a connoisseur

"To Nicolo Capriano!" he echoed heartily. "Good!" said Dago George brightly. 'One more little glass? No? You are sure? Well, you have said that you are tired-eh? Well, then, to make you comfortable! Come along with me?' He picked up the dresssuit case, opened the door, and led the way into the hall. He was still talking as he mounted the stairs. "There will be many things for us to speak about, eh? But that will be for tomorrow. We are perhaps all birds of a feather-eb-or Nicolo Capriano perhaps would not have sent you here? Well well-tomorrow, my friend, if you care to. But I ask nothing, you understand? You come and you go, and you talk, or you remain silent, as you wish. Is it not so? That is what Nicolo Capriano writes-and it is enough." He pagged at the secondstory landing. "You see." he said, waiving his hand around the dimly lighted passage. "Little private dining rooms! But there is. no business tonight. Another flight, my friend, and perhaps we shall find better accommodations there."

It was as the other had said. Partly doors showed the three or rooms, that opened off the hall, to be ntted up as dining rooms. Dave Henderson made no comment, as he followed the other up the next flight of stairs. He was tired. He had been telling himself lazily so from the moment he had taken the taxi. He was acutely aware of it now. It was the relaxation, of course-but he had become of a sudden in-

Dago George unlocked a door at the head of the third floor landing, entered, deposited the dress-suit on the floor, and turned on the light. He handed the key of the room to

"It is plain, it is not rich," he said apologetically; "but the bed is good, and you will be quiet here, my friend, very quiet

-ch?-you can take my word for that. "It looks good to me, all right!" said Dave Henderson, and stifled a yawn.

certainly owe you my best thanks." Dago George shrugged his shoulders in

'But it is nothing!" he protested. "Do you not come from Nicolo Capriano? Well, that is enough. But-you yawn! No. no; do not try to hide it! It is I who am to blame. I talk-and you would rest. But, one thing, my friend, before I go. It is my curiosity. The letter-it is signed by Nicolo Capriano, and I know the signature wellbut it is written by a woman is it not? How is that? I am curious. But perhaps

"Yes," Dave Henderson answered, and yawned frankly this time, and smiled by way of apology. "It was his daughter who wrote it. Nicolo Capriano is sick."

"Sick!" repeated Dago George. "I did not know! But it is so long since I have heard from him-yes? He is not very sick,

"I don't know," replied Dave Henderson sleepily. "He'e been laid up in bed for three years now, I think."

He closed and locked the door as Dage George went out, and, sitting down on the edge of the bed, looked at his watch. It was a quarter to 10. 'I'll stretch out for ten minutes before I

turn in," said Dave Henderson to himselfbut at the end of ten minutes Dave Hen-N THE hallway of the Iron Tavern, as

Dago George descended the stairs from Dave Henderson's room, a slim little figure in black, heavily veiled, stood waiting. Beside her, the greasy waiter, who had previously conveyed Dave Henderson's message to the proprietor, bowed and scraped and wiped his hands on his spotted apron, and pointed to Dago George on the stairs, 'Dat-a da boss.' he announced

A taxi chauffeur had already deposited two valises in the hall, and had retired. Outside, as the taxi moved away, another taxi, a short but discreet distance up the block, started suddenly out from the curb, as its fare, a fat man who chewed upon the butt of a cigar, dug with pudgy fingers into his vest pocket, and handed his chanfeur an

said the fat man to himself; and to the chauffeur: "Beat it—and beat it fast!"

The waiter retired from the hall. The almost imperceptible frown on Dago George's face at sight of the values was hidden by an ingratisting smile as he hurried forward.
"Madam," he inquired, "you desire to see

Yes-in private," she answered quietly. "Ah!" Dago George bowed profoundly. "But, yes-certainly! This way, then, if you please, madam,

The little figure in black nodded her head.

He led the way into the rear room, and closed the door. The little figure in black raised her veil.

"Do you not know me?" she asked. Dago George stared for a long minute into her face. He shook his head.

"I am desolated!" he murmured apologetically. "It is my memory that is unbelievably stupid, madam.'

"I am Teresa Capriano," she said. Dago George moved closer. He stared again into her face, and suddenly into his own there came the light of recognition.

"You-the so-little Teresa-the little bambina!" he cried. But, yes-yes, it is true!" He caught both her hands, and began to pat them effusively. "Is it possible? Yes, yes? I begin to see again the little girl of the so-many years ago! Ab, no; Dago George has not forgotten, after all! The little Teresa! The little bandit queen! Eh? And you-do you remember that we called you that?" He led her to a chair, and seated her. "Well, well, the liftle Teresa! And your father, my good friend Nicolo-I had heard that he was sick. He is better-yes? And he is perhaps here, too, in New York?"

"My father is dead," Teresa answered in

"DEAD!" Dago George drew back, and stared again, but in a curiously bewildered way now. "Dead!" he repeated. "You say that Nicolo Capriano is-dead?"

"Yes," she said, and turned her face away from his gaze—only to raise her eyes again, and watch the man covertly, narrowly, as he now began to walk rapidly up and down the room with quick, nervous strides. Her hands tightened a little on the arms of her chair. Here was the end of that long race across the continent, the goal of those fearsome, harried days of haste in San Francisco while her father lay dead. Was she first or last in that frantic race? What did Dago George know? A thousand times she had pictured this scene, and planned for it every word and act that was to be hersbut it was actuality now, and the room for an instant seemed to swirl around her. She remembered Dago George-as one of the most crafty, callous and unscrupious of the lawless band over whom the man who had been her father had reigned as king. The letter! Had Dago George received it-yes or no? Had Dave Henderson reached here before her? Was he already in danger; or did it require but just a simple bit of acting on her part to undo the treachery of which her father had been guilty-a simple story, for instance, that she was on her way to her father's people in Italy, which would enable her to stay here in this place unsuspected until Dave Henderson came, and she could intercent him, and warn him before any harm was done? Which was it She dared not ask. If Dago George knew nothing, he must at all costs continue to know nothing. A hint, and Dago George, if he were the Dago George of old, would be like a bloodhound on the scent, and, exactly as though Dago George had actually received her father's letter, Dave Henderson would be the quarry. But if, on the other hand, the letter had already been delivered, well, then-then there was another role to play. She dared not ask; not until Dago George had shown his hand, not until she was sure of her own ground. She turned her head away again; Dago George had balted

abruptly in front of her chair. "Dead!" he said uneasily. "You say that Nicolo Capriano, that your father, is dead?"

Teresa nodded without looking up. Dago George, as abraptly as he had halted. turned and paced the length of the room and back again, and abruptly halted once more in front of her. He leaned toward her, one hand now laid over his beart.

"I am unpardonable!" he said softly. "I ay nothing to you of your so great grief. I do not sympathize. I am heartless! Bus you will forgive! It is the shock of my own grief for the loss of my friend from which I have not recovered. I bleed for you in your deep sorrow. My poor little bambina! But you understand-yes-do you not?"

Teresa's hands, in her lap now, tored with ope of her gloves which she had taken off. Sh, did not look up.

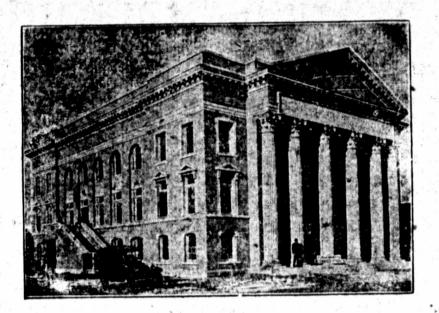
"Yes, yes." marmured Dago George, "You understand! But we will speak no more of that now-it is but to depress us both. There are other things-that you have come all this way from San Francisco. and that you have come immediately to me, for you have but just arrived in New York tonight, is it not so?"

"Yes," Teresa answered. - "The train was very late. I came here at once from the etation.'

"Then, thanks to your train being late." said Dago George, with a significant lowering of his voice, "I think I can tell you why you came. If you had been an hour earlier, it would have been you who would have had to tell me. Eh? Is it not so? There was a letter-ch? A letter which you wrote for Nicolo Capriano, for your father -is it not so?"

The blood seemed suddenly to Teresa to grow hot, and as suddenly to grow chill and cold in her veins. Dago George had answered her question. Dave Henderson had already delivered the letter! It brought fear; but it brought, too, a sense of relief. The road was clear now before her. It was her wits against Dage George-to draw, and win, and hold the other's full and unreserved confidence, to make herself appear essential to Dago George-for an hour-g week-a month-until she could reach Dave Henderson, wherever he might be, and meanwhile checkmate any more that this man here might make. She glanced furtively. with well-simulated caution, around her.

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Tenth and Polk Streets

W. L. TITTLE, Pastor
Morning Service at 10:50; Evening Service, 8:00 o'clock

"BROKEN HOMES"

Knickerbocker's subject Sunday night at the First Methodist Church, South, corner of Tenth and Lamar, at 7:30 o'clock. The "dramatis personae" of three of the tragedies discussed in this lecture sermon will be certain guests of a Wichita Falls dinner party. The rest of the features of the great day's program of this church are as follows:

B—Harp solo by Miss Louise Clark; two violins and organ accom-

panying at night service.

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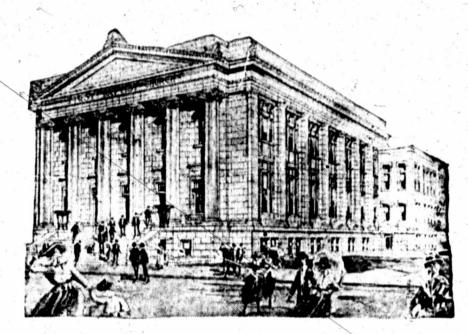
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H-Judge John C. Kay's great lecture at the Olympic Theater at 9:30 a. m.

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Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



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Central Presbyterian Church GUY DAVIS, Pastor

Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Saturday Sermonette

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THE SELF MADE MAN

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

Early in his titled life of affluence Count Tolstoi declared that to comprehend the dignity and honor of labor one must frequently do a real hard, whole day's manual work. And this work must be of a kind that will help others more than oneself. Tolstoi may not have found the only way to acquire the comprehensive sympathy of service and human helpfulness but has life clearly and wonderfully demonstrated that through this practice he found an open avenue to the hearts of men who toil.

Tolstoi set out to understand society. This he could not do through knowing the prince and being ignorant of the peasant, any more than could the peasant have an understanding of the intriacies of the social fabric by knowing his own conditions without knowing the life of the prince.

Efficiency in industry as in all things, grows out of knowledge. Knowledge is understanding. Understanding is experience.

"From log cabin to success" is the biographical formula of most great Americans, not because the boy of affluence has less wit or brain than the boy of the log-cabin birth, but because the boy that is not confronted with necessity too seldom has the perpective that Tolstoi had when, to know his own side of life, he realized that he must also know the other side of life. The log

cabin boy, born in the adversities, aspires; necessity drives him, and the driving advances him through the school of experience.

The president of a great electrical machine company tells the story of how, when his manufacturing company was in its infancy, he sought a college trained electrician of develop as a sales manager. Through a "pull" he was prejudiced in favor of the highly educated son of a friend. This boy, a graduate of one of our greatest technical schools, was already earning a good salary as a telephone manager. He was told that the new position would pay him but a dollar a day; that he must put on his jeans and labor as a workman in the shops for a year. The opportunity was disdainfully declined.

Another technically educated young man from an even wealthier hime, possessing a Tolstoian vision, hastened to apply for the job. It was given to him; he went into the shop and begin in the unskilled labor class. Today he is the chairman of the board of directors of that great company and with all his wealth a leader of labor, loved and honored by laboring men because he too knows toil.

The self-made man may come out of wealth or poverty. It is the sympathetic understandign of the other fellow, the willingness to work with and for men, that makes men.



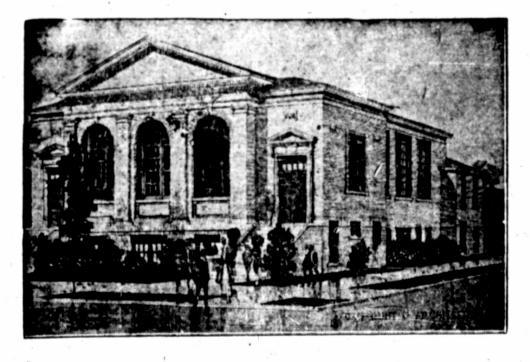
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A. J. HOLT, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. n.



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(Tenth and Burnett)

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much of a strain on it.

For instance, a man drinks a little to much whiskey or some other alcoholic beverage. He throws a strain on the liver, The liver does

He continually takes physics and feels better afterward.

Some organs like the lungs are liable to infection, but the liver is seldom crippled except from over-

CO-EDUCATION HELD

ENEMY OF MARRIAGE

President, Goucher College, Balti-more. ords include girls of the latest classes, just out of college, it is ob-vious that even this estimate is

the pay roll; is seeking to make herself useful in the home and in Many reasons have been cited for the fact that murried college women are not in a greater majority. The war, and its effect on business is chief among these reasons.

Another, put forward recently by

By DR. WILLIAM W. GUTH,

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12 .- The Amer-

show that the percentage of un-

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The check evidently had been

made out by the little girl.

EARTHOUAKE TECORDED

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—An earth-quake of moderate intensity, but

lasting two and a half hours, was recorded on the seismograph at the United States government weather

bureau here early this morning. The center of the disturbance was 2,865 miles southwest of Chicago, probably in the Pacific ocean, ac-

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OPPORTUNITY YET FOR PIONEERING.

A trapper is reported to have discovered a valley almost pure fron in the Lake Athabasca district

More than a year ago the oil world was stirred by the report of a big oil well in that district. Geologists believe that one of the world's greatest oil deposits underlies this district.

Hal G. Everts, who has returned from a trip ing articles in the Saturday Evening Post. The lakes of this region, he reports, contain the

greatest supply of edible fish to be found in Canaian waters.

Many thousands of square miles of merchantable timber grow in this region.

In making his trip Mr. Everts saw plenty of evidences of the agricultural possibilities of the region. He says that many different minerals abound. And it is 1500 miles from the end of steel. The

only present method of transportation is by small river steamboats or by dog packs. There are thousands of square miles of territory that are yet unexplored. Prospectors who have gone into the territory recently have found rivers and lakes that do not appear on any map or chart.

Some have complained that there were no more opportunities like our forefathers had in the great west for pioneering and for the development of natural resources.

What of the Athabasca region? Does not this region appeal to the pioneering spirit of the empire builders of America? Does it not offer all the trials and hardships and the opportunity for rich reward that inspired the pioneers?

There are plenty of spots, even in our own country, left for pioneering. The world hasn't half been brought under the domination of man yet. The future holds opportunity for pioneering, for romance and adventure just as the past.

Coal is better in the cellar than cold in the

Chicago policemen have an interesting sideline

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL Current Comment

UNPROTECTED OIL VINDICATED. (Houston Post.)

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

Eating more meat than is necessary to repair the tissues in the body makes the liver and kidneys work overtime. Eating too much sugar and starches throws a strain on the fiver although the little organ called the pancreas is the one which gets the most strain and finally falls.

The liver can stand up a long time under continued strain from over-eating, but if the habit is persisted in for years, the organ is bound to wear out.

The quickest way to wear out the liver is by making it continually It was only a few months ago that representatives of some of the oil interests were pleading for a duty on oil to save the industry from destruction. Continued free importation of oil, they claimed, would be ruinous to American producers. They found numerous supporters among those who treat the tariff as a "lo-

cal issue. But the high priests of protection at Washington could not accede to their demands. Not that they disbelieved in the principle of protection, to be sure, but the president was just then in negotiations, with other governments for the preservation of American rights in foreign oil fields to be developed in the fu-

It would have been the height of inconsistency to have stressed the necessity for America to demand her share of the world's oil supply, and at the same time, sponsor legislation for protective duties on oil imports. A protective duty at that time would have given the lie to the president's claim that America needed outside oil.

At any rate, the oil men were left unprotected. Now, despite the lack of protection, the oil industry appears to have some life left in it. Crude prices have been advancing. Those informed on market conditions predict further rises during the winter. Renewed activity is in evidence in many quarters.

This is the natural result of the operation of the law of supply and demand. Mexican production has declined, and that bogy is less frightening. Foreign markets for manufactured oils have revived and the through this district is writing a series of interest. gradual resumption of industry in this country has increased the demand for fuel and lubricating oils. Consumption is now said to be greater than production and reserve stocks are being drawn on. As other lines of industry come back, oil will come back. The country will soon need to draw liberally on outside stocks, in all probability.

All this is coming without the aid of protective luties. It has been demonstrated that the duty on oil is not necessary. It would amount merely to that much tax on the American people. It surely would be unfair to levy a protective tariff on a necessity when it is clearly established the producers need so such protection. The consuming public may congratulate itself that it has escaped being compelled to pay this unnecessary subsidy.

SMILE a WHILE

Ireland is fighting for home-rule; so are most

Who wants to see a girl's ear if she shows it

When a man marries he goes into the hands of receiver.

Prosperity will have arrived when a pie has

Bootleggers also use yeast to raise dough.

Hard knocks are better to receive than give.

A good dancer is light on his partner's feet,

Opportunity is the only welcome knocker.

BY SATTERFIELD







SOME FOLKS JES' LAK A ROOSTER -- DEY KIN CROW BIG WEN DE SUN COMIN' UP, BUT SOME-HOW ER NUR DEY AIN' NEVUH GOT NOTHIN' T' CROW BOUT AT DE EEN' O' DE



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the community, before entering the field of business. The vocations are a last resort.

Matrimony, with an enlightened is too similar to that given to men. interest in the problems of the community, is regarded by the great majority of educated women as a he favors the liberation of woman "from her present unnatural, mas real career, with great and inspiruline education." ing possibilities.
It has been said that about 50 per In other words, the bulk of the

when one considers that these rec-

probably too high for consideration.

Many reasons have been cited for

blame is placed at the door of cocent of college women remain un-married. The facts dispute this ese-timate. Records at Goucher college ducation.
There is much truth in this. In a co-educational institutio said to the contrary, the courses are

> In many such institutions women are not welcome in classes with men, and there is subtle tendency on the part of men tea hers either to look upon the women in their classes as a sort of necessary evil or to regard them in a more lenient way than they ought to be re-In a college for women, however,

feminine interest is paramount in their studies and in their extra all concentrate on the real aim of A little ten-year-old giri, leading education for ... omen -which her little sister of five years by the greater usefulness, primarily in the hand, entered the court house Frihome and in the community

day evening at 6 o'clock and at-tempted to pass a \$1 check. Examination of the check revealed that it on the Family, Family Hygiene, Child Psychology, Child Welfare and ful story. She said her father had been ill in bed for two months and

The little wirl put up a most piti- Nutrition and Dietetics. The president, the vice-president and the treasurer of our alumnt as-

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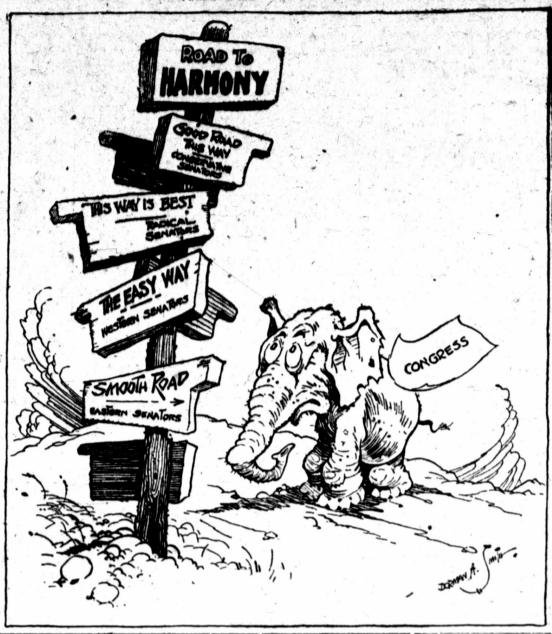
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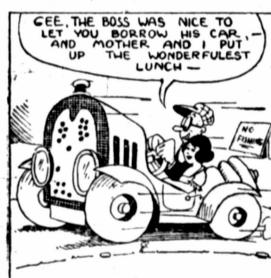
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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORES ALE THE TIME

Boston and Baylor Scheduled to Clash at Dallas Stadium

HARVARD VARSITY MEETS THE GEORGIA

CAMBRIDGE, HASS., Oct. 15. Harvard's varsity eleven defended a record of forty years of unbroken ccess in intersectional games and University of Georgia one without defeat in all games of the past two easons in their contest at the stadium today. The southerners had a virtually veteran team drilled in open play, Harvard a team still experimental in several positions. In weight the teams were evenly HARVARD POS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- President John Heydler of the National league differs with Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, on the advisability of returning to a seven-game world series, which was the rule prior to 1919. Judge Landis said at the end of the recent series change at the joint session of the

"As a member of the advisory council, I don't care to take issue Commissioner Landis," Mr. ler said, "Yet I cannot help recalling clearly the unsatisfactory nature of a seven-game series and that it was almost entirely in response to public sentiment in the matter that we were constrained nearly three years ago to extend the series to nine. It was for the sake of the game itself that the evident that the all-around strength ailed to be brought out and to tell its story in a seven-game series. "Instances have arisen in which one remarkable pitcher was able, single-handed, to decide the issue when the series called for the best lour of seven games."

NATIONAL NUT GROWERS ASSOCIATION ADJOURNS

MOBILE, ALA. Oct. 14. — The convention of the National Nut Growers' association ended today after Thomasville, Ga., had been se-lected for next year's meeting. E. C. Butterfield, Winona, Texas, elected second vice president.

Damages For Injuries. NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- Sixty thousand dollars as damages for in-juries was the verdict returned yesterday in favor of eight-year-old Rose Cattani against the American Rallway Express company. An au-tomobile truck, hired by the defendant, cut off the little girl's hands while she was at play on the side-

Veteran Actor Dies. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—Harry S. Duffield, 71, veteran stock actor, died at his home here last night.

MILAN, MO., STATE BANK CLOSED BY AUTHORITIES

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., Oct. 14. The Milan State bank at Milan. Mo., was closed today by J. G. Hughes, state director of finance, upon telegram from the of directors of the institution. A. B. Lowey, state bank examiner, was placed in charge of the bank. The finance department has not been advised as to the condition of the institution.

Real Estate Transfers.

J. M. McCracken et ul to W. L. Barclay, lot 1 block 28 Floral Heights, \$9.000.

J. J. Lory to A. L. Roulo, lots 15, 26 block 83 city, \$550.

J. M. Franklin et ux to Humble oll & Ref. Co., lot 7 block 59 Floral Heights, \$1.500.

W. S. Gullahorn to J. P. Moore, lot 12 block 14 Sibley Taylor, \$500.

Bert O'Driver to J. W. Yarbrough ct ux, lots 14, 15 block 9 Sibley Tay, lor, \$800.

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TOTALED \$90,023

ternal revenue, has anon the eight world series of games amounted to \$90,023. The bout brought in \$158,994. 77 in taxes, he said. He kept twelve field inspectors of the revenue department tallying on the attendance at the ball games and checked off the sales of tickets with the base-

DALLAS, Oct. 15.—Boston college and Baylor university of Waco foot-ball teams were to clash at Dallas stadium at 3 o'clock today with the Bostons showing a slight advantage in weight over the Waccans. The Catholics outweight the Baptists by an average of three pounds, according to the official line-up. It was the first intersectional game rlayed in the south this season between eastern and southern schools. The probable line-up:

Andreson lg Elbery
Kirk c Doyle
Weathers(c) rg Kelly
Ralilock rt Paton
Cairnes re Koslowski
Bradshaw q S. Paton
Tanner lhb Listen
Pittman rmb Darling
Root fb Matthews
Probable officials: Referee, J.
Burton Rix, head coach Southern
Methodist university; umpire, Joe
Utay, former Texas A and M. star;
ifeld judge, Braun, former Sewanee
star.

On the Other Hand—

fellow, you know, just getting start as manager, needs all the practice he can get.

Whassist Whassist ... The funny bunch of boxing pro-noters who have been razzin' each other around have finally landed bout betwixt the two Mikes-Gib-bons and O'Dowd. They both hall from the same flour mill of St. Paul Minn. The latter cuffer was at one time champ and the former has been threatenin to be for a long

puttin' the bout out in Wichita, Kansas. Maybe this explains it to make Tex stagger, running twen y-five, twenty, fifteen, ten and five,

All the other stars are doing it. A Big Job.

"Beat California" is the slogan o the coast teams on the blue and gold schedule. But the five squads— Stanford. Washington, Oregon Washington, Oregon, Washington State and Oregon Aggies—have bitten off a big chunk in adopting such a slogan, for all but three of the old Sunkist regulars as book of the old Sunkist regulars.

lars are back.

However, there are two new coaches who will have to be figured on for possible surprises. One is Bagshaw, University Washington graduate, who is re-turning to his alma mater to lift his team out of last year's cellar And the other is Gene Van Ghent, ormer Wisconsin star, who is going to run the boys up and down the field at Stauford.

ount of cold weather.

Now, if it will only stay cold. like conduct are floating around following the University of Minnesota

LITTLE WORLD'S SERIES

Fair and cool weather greeted the

AT & M. ARM SCHEDULED

BATON ROUGE, LA., Oct. 15. Louisiana State and Texas A. & M. football teams meet here today in what is believed will be a came. Coach Bible's Texans heavy and hard to break through but he had a partically new back field. Louisciana seems to have the edge on offensive material.

Left Earful. At signals they were demons, but Their one great classic call

Then the Black Boy took the ball Right Earful. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The At cheering he was quite the stuff, orld series netted Uncle Sam His pep was unconcealed; He made them yell with such great

The ball flew off the field.

MEET IN FINAL ROUND
OF GOLF TOURNAMENT
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Miss
Glenna Collett, Providence, R. L., and Mrs. W. A. Gavin, New York, met today at the Huntington Valley Country club in the final round of the golf tournament for the Berthellyn cup.

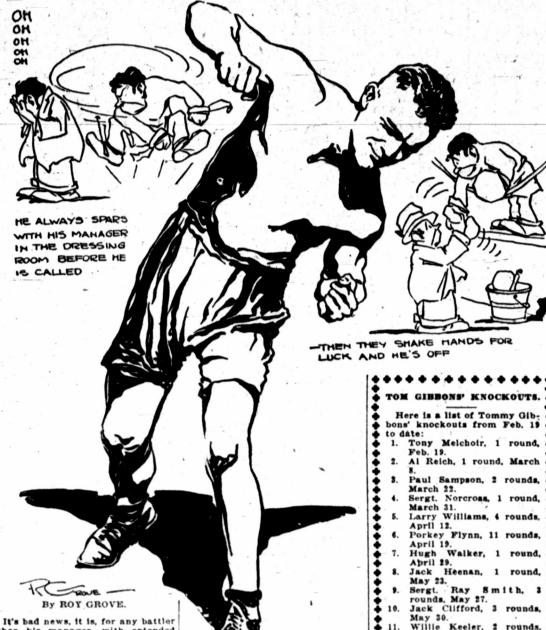
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elevens of the conference.

"Ram" Morrison at fullback was one of the combination of stellar backfield men that made the Valley title possible. His line-smashing and punting on the offense and his sure tackling and ability to solve the play of the opposition on the defense made him one of the most dependable of Soner backfield men.

Morrison is a brother of the famous Morrison, fullback with the University of California eleven last season. Like his brother of western football, "Ram" is a punter par excellence. His spirals are perfect and his distance has been average.

16 FIGHTS, 16 KAYOES



when his manager, with extended chest, comes strutting up and smacks the young contender on the spine and smiling says: "Well, kid, gotcha matched for the 25th with

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Oklahoma.

NORMAN, OKLA., Oct. 15 .- Clar-

ond year of membership in the

Missouri Valley conference for

The Soners under Ben G. Owen,

director of athletics since 1905, be-

came a member of the conference

in the spring of 1920 and won the

football championship their first

year by playing an undefeated

schedule with the most powerful

elevens of the conference.

"Ram" Morrison, 174-pound University of Oklahoma - fullback.

Oklahoma's Chances Hinge on Morrison

Sooner eleven this season, the sec- sour! Kansas, Kansas Aggies and for that honor.

until Friday.

ing better than 40 yards in the daily | Washington in the conference this

Morrison is expected to bear the brunt of the fullback work with the Sooners this season, due to his rowerful punts.

season. Nebraska and Missouri are the two that are the most feared by Soner-coaches and if the march the Sooners this season, due to his of Oklahoma for their second Valley title is halted, the Cornhuskers or

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season. Nebraska and Missouri are

During the time Gibbons is in the weight championship, and Tex Rick-Not so long ago Tommy was a ring, before the bell gets 'em away, ard, following this scrap, probably middleweight. But he grew and he pays little or no attention to his will give him a crack at Jack was tutored by his brother, Miles opponent. He seldom smiles unless Dempsey's heavyweight crown.

Football Holds Full Sway Today Both In East And West

tracted to many eastern college bers of last year's eleven will be felt gridirons where many important by the Illini. contests were scheduled. Wisconsin was expected to over-

One of the outstanding games was that between Princeton and the United States naval academy at An-napolis. Both teams boasted of napolis. Both teams boasted of trial horse" for each yeteran stars and followers of the "trial horse" for each game looked for some fast football. Of the inter-sectional battles while Ohio State little of its 1920 povers. hose between Harvard and Georgia little of its 1920 power. university at Cambridge, and Dart-mouth and Tennessee at Hanover, N. H., led in interest. Army also ap pears in an inter-sectional gam with Wabash at West Point. In central New York two games drew their share of attention, one at Ithaca between Cornell and Western Reserve, and the other at Syracuse between Brown and Syra-

William college meets Yale at New Haven, and in New York, Columbia plays New York university, and Fordham battles with Villa

Among the games in Pennsylva-nia were those between Pennsylva-nia and Swarthmore at Philadelphia; Penn State and Lehigh at DEAKE AND KANSAS U. IMPORTANT GAMES IN

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Games which were expected to have more than the usual bearing on the western conference football championships were scheduled today; chief among them being the contest of Iowa City, Iowa, between Iowa and Illinois. Other conference contests found Minnesota playing Ohio State, 1920 champion, at Columbus, and Wiscon-sin facing Northwestern at Evans-ton, Ul. Michigan and Purdue went outside the big ten to take on the Michigan Aggies and Notre Dame, respectively, while Indiana and Chicago were idle.

Walker, 1 round.

to show whether the Hawkeyes' 10 to 7 victory over Notre Dame last

Lineary Treated.

Room 3, Over Kruger's New Jewelry Store week was a fluke or whether Coach Howard Jones really has a cham-pionship eleven this year. The

ecution issued out of the honorable district court of Wichita county, of the 18th day of August, 1921, by A. H. E. Bachman, for the sum of \$2.293.50 and costs of suit in cause No. 61676-C in said court, styled City National Bank of Commerce versus. H. E. Bachman, and placed in my hands for service, I, Fred K. Smith, as sheriff of Wichita county, Texas, idid on the 18th day of August, 1921, levy on certain real estate situated in Wichita county, described as follows, to-wit: Lots 12 and 14, block 5. Sibley-Taylor addition: lot 3. Sibley-Taylor addition: lot 2. Sibley-Taylor addition: lot 3. Sibley-Taylor addition: lot 4. Sibley-Taylor addition: lot 6. Sibley-Taylor addition:

ita County, Texas. H. C. Dakan, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Wichita. By virtue of a certain execution issued out of the honorable District courf of Wichita county, on the 27th day of September, 1921, by A. F. Kerr, district clerk, against Brundage Hancock III company No. 1 for the sum of \$5,136.69 and costs of suit in cause No. \$533 in said court, styled W. C. Southeragainst Brundage Hancock Oil comcompany No. 1 and placed in my hands for service, I. Fred K. Smith, as sheriff of Wichita county, Texas, did on the 27th day of Sertember, 1921, levy on certain real estate situated in Wichita county, described as follows, to-wit: One leasehold in-

NEW YORK, Oct, 15.—Football game also was expected to decide had full sway today. With the Illinois chances in the conference world's series off their minds, sport race and to determine just how lovers in large numbers were atmuch the loss of numerous members.

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whelm Northwestern, the latter team already having been defeated

twice, but the Minnesota-Ohio State

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First Baptist Church. Sunday school 9:45, W. C. Ashford.

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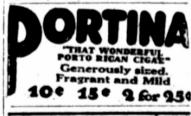
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