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VOLUME XV.

# ORDER PARTIAL RATE REDUCTION

## I. & G. N. TRAINMEN QUIT AT NOON FREIGHT RATE ON WHEAT AND MANY PRODUCTS MIDDLE WES

### SHOP CRAFTS VOTE NOT TO JOIN STRIKE

San Antonio-Trainmen on the International & Great Northern strike at noon as provided in original order. Mass meeting held this

Chicago-Order of Railway Telegraphers decide to join the Brother hoods and quit work if the strike becomes effective. Federated Shop Crafts, comprising approximately one-

fourth of the organized railway workers, and with a membership of 600,000, announced that they would not join in the strike. Cleveland-Lee declares strike is out of his hands and gives three grounds for walkout, the wage cut of July 1, proposed further wage cuts, and the proposed elimination of certain rules. Washington-President Harding and other governmental agencies

maintain "hands off" attitude to give labor board ample opportunity to Chicago-Labor board completes plans for hearing unions and roads next Wednesday. Telegraphers, shop crafts and clerks continue confer-

to decide whether they will join brotherhoods in strike move.

The shop crafts were first of all

way employes department of the

said to control more railroad work-

ern than any individual union. Their

The six unions involved are the

hood of Electrical Workers; the

RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS

statement:

men, this morning said.

INAUGURATES OPEN SHOP

Eugene Ford, general manager of

DALLAS, Oct. 22.—Reports reach- CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—One fourth of ing here up to I o'clock this after-neon indicated the walkout of ewitchmen and brakemen on the In-ternational and Great Northern be-to remain at work pending decision gan as scheduled at noon. San An- by the United States railroad labo tenie reported approximately 250 hoard in the rules and working con-men walking out on the division. The shop crafts were first of the with bendquarters there. Thirty the unions to vote on a strike, 435,men were reported out at Fort 000 votes being cast for a walkout ter the vote was canvassed President Jewell announced they

MART, TEXAS, Oct. 22.—The strike on the International and Great Northern vivat into effect here promptly at noon. Union men against the big four brotherhoods claimed 90 trainmen were out on the switchmen's union which have ordered a walkout October 30. have ordered a walkout October 30. The shop crafts, known as the rail-

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22 .-- Two hun dred and eighteen brakemen and switchmen of the International and Great Northern, San Antonio divi-

action also is declared to bind the American federation of labor There was no disorder. Brotherhood officials called on Mayor Black, Sheriff Tobin and the commissioner police and assured them that Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America; the International Brotherthere would be no rowdyism. R. D. Frame, chairman of the committee of the brotherhood, again issued instructions to the men to keep away from the company property. A mass secting of the strikers will be held

cm the company property. A mass cetting of the strikers will be held rived of Blacksmiths. Drop Fergers and Helpers: the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers International Brother apped their working clothes, took hat tools they owned and quietly wrapped their working clothes, took left the yards. Following the walkcompany officials said passen-There was no bitterness in the at-tude of the men toward road-offf- CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The United titude of the men toward road-ofif-

GOVERNMENT TO AID IN PROTECTION OF PROPERTY
Texas had quit their places.
The board, however, went into

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- Instructions covering the course of action to be pursued by federal authorities in Texas if the strike on the International and Great Northern called for noon today is carried out, were in preparation this forenoon at the department of justice. Acting Attorney General Goff alled a conference of high justice department officials this morning

consider the railroad situation in Texas. Officials said the depart-ment's orders would go to San Antonio upon the conclusion of the

These instructions, officials said, ould probably authorize the distriet attorney to employ additional United States marshals to assist in the preservation of order, but beyond this officials were inclined to yond this officials were inclined to effective on the railroads of the former Austro-Hungarian foreign believe that the department would United States July 1, 1921. not take any action.

As yet, it was stated, no request cluded their deliberations and are railroad labor board for the de-railroad labor board for the de-quarters to complete their preparapartment to act in the Texas situa- tions for making the strike tion. Without a request from the tive on the same railroads and labor board, it was indicated, the dates named in the strike order of justice department would take no the other transportation organiza- Czechs are mobilizing.

The Austrian government an

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The United members of the Brotherhood of States railroad labor board probably. States railroad labor board probably. Trainmen scheduled for will take no immediate action if the trainmen on the International and trainmen on the International and Great Northern railroad of Texas. W. G. Lee, president of the train. reat Northern carry out their an. W. G. Lee, president of the trainced intention of striking at today, members of the board

stated this morning.
"If they go out today they are in defiance of the board's order yesterday," G. W. W. Hunger, member stitution has been given them an of the board, said. of the poard, said.

It is probable however, that the board will defer action until after the hearings here next Wednesday

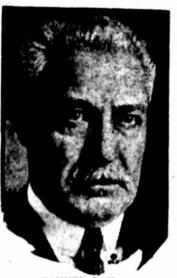
TREMONT AND GULF LINE

when the big four brotherhoods, the switchmen's union and all "Class A" roads have been cited to appear. The statement issued by W. G.

ee, president of the Brotherhood was operating on an open shop ba-f Railroad Trainmen at Cleveland sis today despite the order of the today, follows the same line of ar- railroad labor board that the road gument presented by the union rescind its order putting the open in Venice last week it was decided that Burgenland should be turned with the board here last Wednes-day, it was learned this morning.

violation of the board's decision, vice would be sought before decid-but that a strike over the latter ing to change back to union em-two would be violation of the law ployment, he added.

· LEADERS AMONG THE RAILWAY EXECUTIVES





SAMUEL RAY, ALFRED H. SMITH, of the Pennsylvania Rail- President of the New York Central Chaire







#### EMPEROR CHARLES IN BURGENLAND TO DECIDE TO JOIN THE STRIKE **HEAD GOVERNMENT** States railroad labor board at 2 p. m. was without official advices that thet rainmen on the International and Great Northern railroad of

VIENNA. Oct. 22. - Admiral tente - consisting session on receipt of newspaper re- Horthy, the Hungarian regent, is vakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania-Just as the board went into ses-sion word came from the hotel

where the Order of Kailway Telegraphers is in session that the union has decided to join the brother-hoods and quit work if the strike peror Charles of Austria-Hungary becomes efefctive.

President E. J. Manion of the Friday afternoon in an airplane telegraphers issued the following from Switzerland, according to an Oedenburg message today, and is "The grand officers and general "The grand officers and general reported to be proceeding toward ommittees of the Order of Railroad Budapest escorted by Oestenburg

Telegraphers have decided that the troops. A provisional government, the adorder will participate in the strike with other railroad employes for the jurpose of compelling a restoration of the wage decreases made est, under Count Julius Andrassy

telegraph lines have been cut at the Hungarian frontier. The situation in Vienna is tense as the result of the former ruler's

and sensational move.
er of It is rumored here that the NO IMMEDIATE ACTION IS
CONTEMPLATED BY BOARD
CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The United States railroad labor board probably will take no immediate action if the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen scheduled for noon today on the International and Great Northern carry out their an Great Northern carry out their an output of the strike of the strike of approximately 600 patched to the frontier forces.

Cautions had been taken to deal with the situation. The entire police force and the city guards, including the reserves, were called out, and extra ammunition was dispatched to the frontier forces.

Political observers believe that the Austrian supporters of the expenses of the expenses of the Austrian supporters of the Exp

"The men and committee of the The Oestenburg forces immediatebrotherhood of that railroad have voted to withdraw from the service arrival at Oedenburg and he was our costs."
proclaimed king, according to the stitution has been given them and the matter is entirely out of my

gary. It was awarded to Austria, but was occupied some months ago by Hungarian irregular troops, the WINNFIELD, LA., Oct. 22.—The Tremont and Gulf railway, a 67-mile railroad between here and Tremont, situation there being similar to that in Flume when that city was under the control of Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio. At a conference held in Venice last week it was decided over to Austria, but that Oeden

troops in the district.

Behind the attempt of the Huntwo would be violation of the law lited. Neither the question of proposed further, wage reductions or changes in working rules has been the threat of and decided by the board, and the transportation act apecifically provides that both sides "shall" refer their disputes to the government was reached by the administration late vesterday. isides "shall" refer their disputes to the government was reached by the board for arbitration before taking any other action.

The board today was at work on plans for the hearing next Wednesday. Because of the hearing it will be necessary to gathering it to decide upon a permianent of the danger region the danger region of the danger region of the danger region of the gathering to gather provide the solution of a general railroad strike. Part

ports to discuss what action shall be taken for the violation of yes-terday's order to the unions to pre-serve the status quo.

Tramored here to have fied from to take military action against Budapent this morning following Bungary if Charles was not forced news of the arrival of ex-Emperor to leave the country. The allied governments also made representapest advices state that a legitimist tion to Admiral Horthy, the Hungovernment has been formed there. garian regent, in an endeavor to beoure the expulsion of Charles.

WILL TAKE MEASURES TO

## ormer Austro-Hungarian foreign REDUCTION OF \$7 PER TON IS MADE IN PRICE OF RAILS

pending a decisive outcome of his hoped and expected reductions in venture into Hungary.

freight rates and otherwise, together with larger operations, will ly went over to Charles upon his soon have a beneficial effect upon

## The district of Burgeland is disputed territory lying along the frontier between Austria and Hungary. It was awarded to Austria BILL TO FUND THE DEBT OF RAILWAYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The ad-Regarding Lee's statement of the company, said the labor board's three causes for the proposed strike over the first—the July 1 wage reduction—would constitute a violation of the board's decision, but that a strike over the latter of the company, said the labor board's decision, but that a strike over the latter of the company, said the labor board's decision decision. Eugene Ford, general manager of the company, said the labor board's burg and its surrounding district which hold a plebiscite which hold a plebiscite which decide the future status of that immediate territory. Hunder garian leaders, particularly former ployes, had taken effect. Legal advice would be sought before deciding the financing operations. ministration bill for funding \$500,-000,000 of railroad debts was re-

> FARMERS ARE CAUTIONED AGAINST GRAIN SHIPMENT
> CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Cash grain
> handlers on the Chicago board of
> trade today cautioned farmers
> SEYMOUR TEXAS, Oct. 22

# AMERICAN TROOPS

there to about one-half of the pres-ent strength of 13,500 officers and men. The reduction will be accom-brought up at Paris. When it comes

days.

As soon as the exchanges have been completed it is the intention of the administration to begin the gradual withdrawal of the 15,000 American troops on the Rhine and to set up diplomatic machinery by appointing ambassadors and other members of the staffs at the embassies in the capitals of the former enemy powers.

As soon as the exchanges have been completed it is the intention by Japanese occupation.

While American public opinion will undoubtedly concede Japan's right to aspire and expand, it is equally true that America will not depart from our traditional policy of the open-door in China, sies in the capitals of the former enemy powers.

Hour and a half before arriving at a verdict.

It was reported that a part of the delay was occasioned because seven of the jury held out for a ten-year sentence.

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## OF DAIL EIREANN IS ENROUTE TO DUBLIN

By Associated Press.

LONDON Oct. 22.—Michael Collins, finance minister of the dail efreann and delegate to the conference here with British government officials looking to a settlement of the Irish question, left London for Dublin this morning. It was stated that he was going to Ireland on private business, but in the light of the crisis which was reached in the conference negotiations it was regarded as probable in political quarters that the chief reason underlying his visit was a desire to see Eamonn de Valera and inform him of the effect his unexpected telegram to Pope Benedict had produced.

It was reported today that the

surances that the question of a re-publican Ireland would be eliminated from the conference discussions.

SEYMOUR TO THE REUNION

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Oct. 22 .- Wm. | ments in the far east. against too free shipments of grain M. Bell will be the only confederate at this time, because of the danger veteran to attend the old soldiers. PREACHER IS ACQUITTED

### AMERICANS FAVOR GIVING JAPAN HER PLACE IN THE SUN

SYMPATHY WITH MIKADO'S TERRITORIAL NEEDS IS ASSURED.

WASHINGTON TO INSIST ON "OPEN DOOR" POLICY

rity of the Chinese Gov-

Dy MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of The New York Evening Post and The Wichita Daily Times (Copyright, 1921, by The New York Evening Post)

of the delegates on the sea, Amer- tain portions of the eastern terria-bound, it is appropriate to con- tory necessary. sider what will be Americally at-litude in the conference with re-spect to those subjects in which reductions to be put into effect im-If our Japanese guests are in the dency should be for their rates faintest degree apprehensive of finding America in an attitude lacking sympathy with their reasonable national aspirations, they will meet with an agreeable sur-

pan has a population of something cult financial situation of the rail-more than 60,000,000 people confined on a few islands, of which the aga few islands, of which the ag-gate territory is less than that and hay one-half of the increases suit against the Kemp hotel owners a medium-sized American state, given the railroads in 1920 and on a nonulation thus confined with all other grain fixes the rates at 19 gregate territory is less than that in a small area has a high birth per cent less than those on wheat rate, and they have the modern practices of hygiene and sanitation.

The commission further ordered a slieged mistreatment. The suit is practices of hygiene and sanitation. practices of hygiene and sanitation.

which enables every well managed community to raise a normal proportion of its babies to maturity.

This fundamental condition, coupled with Japan's reasonable pride in The increases given in 1920 gave the hotel and that after being aswith Japan's reasonable pride in the carriers at 25 per cent advance in the carriers at 25 per cent advance in the Mississippi valley and west-paid for her aspiration. Is a complete the carriers at 25 per cent advance advance. She complains that an empty of the hotel, named Johnson.

the fact that Jaran has generously WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The an agreement that her surplus la-gradual swithdrawal of American Incidentally, this limitations treops from Germany, expected to against Japanese immigration into start within two weeks, will involve California is a fait accompli and a reduction of the American forces will not be brought up at the con-

WILL TAKE MEASURES TO

EXPEL FORMER EMPEROR

PARIS, Oct. 22.—The Hungarian written notification that the United of Asia, north of China. In Mangovernment will act as it did on the States has completed ratification of churia, Mongolfa, and Siberia there occasion of the previous attempt of the peace treation with Germany. government will act as it did on the States has completed ratification of occasion of the previous attempt of former Emperor Charles to resume and with Austria has been formation obtained here today and will take measures to expel the former monarch from Hungarian territory, it is declared.

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States has completed ratification of churia, Mongolfa, and Siberia there can be found a territory nearly half of the charge of theft over \$50 and as large as the United States, with of the charge of theft over \$50 and sentenced to serve two years in the state penitentiary by a jury in the conditions is under the loosest and hoon. The jury had deliberated an hoon and further than the former tension was found guilty of the charge of theft over \$50 and as large as the United States, with of the charge of theft over \$50 and as large as the United States, with the state penitentiary by a jury in the state penitentiary had a been damaged to the extent o

> the coming conference it will be necessary for Japan to give up any claim to concessions, spheres of influence and the like which impair the integrity of Chinese sovereignty and Chinese territory. America's position is that the integrity of China must be preserved, and that no outside nation shall have a relation to China which is not shared equally by every other outside naion. If we are entirely frank in explaining this to Japan, it will be necessary to say that the secret of ernment has used in acquiring a foothold in China has made an un fortunate impression on many of

duced.

It was reported today that the sinn fein had been asked by the government representatives for as-

ago, there was good reason for both Japan and Great Britain uniting to protect their interests against the aggressions of Russia and Germany will undoubtedly be the position of the United States that there should no longer be any exclusive agree

## MANY PRODUCTS MIDDLE WEST AND WEST ORDERED LOWERED

entire railroad situation, wage scales, depression in industry and finance, the interstate commerce commission today ordered the freight rates on grain, grain products and hay throughout the western half of the United States reduced by an average of approximately 16 per cent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Freight rates on wheat and hay throughout the middle west and west were ordered reduced by the interstate commerce commission today, the re-

present rates on coarse grain, including oats, rye, corn and millet, to be unjust and unreasonable and ordered them to be fixed generally at ten per cent less than the tariff prescribed for wheat.

The railroads, were directed to

The railroads were directed to make the reductions "as soon as By A practicable and not later than November 20, 1921"

Rates on commodities recognized as products of the named grains, including flour, feed and finished o semi-finished manufactures, the commission held, would be unjust and unreasonable unless reduced to WOMAN ASKS FOR York Evening 190st) a relationship corresponding to the WASHINGTON, Oct. EE.—With a rates on the raw materials. The art of the Japanese delegation to decreases, though chiefly affecting the coming armament conference producing territory in the west, already in America, and the rest would make rate reductions in cer-

Japan is most deeply interested mediately and by November 20 at These are the same subjects that the latest and that the low state of conference, for Japan's relation to increases in 1920 should hereafter the far east is obviously more vital be rectified by reductions in wages than that of any other nation. prise, such as ought to do much September 3 by 24 western state to reassure them and help towards and agricultural organizations. The commission unanimously held with ference as a whole. America recog-

# EARL MATHIESON

store, with the cape under his arm. ARREST MAN CHARGED

### **BAYLOR COUNTY TAX** ROLLS COMPLETED

School Rate For Year Is \$4.22.

## ISSUES A WARNING OF TROPICAL STORM HALIFAX, Oct 22.—Blue Nose of Lunenberg today won the first in-

the increase given the railroads in 1920.

The commission also found the

BERLIN, Oct. 22 .- The cabinet headed by Chanceller Wirth re

## \$25.000 DAMAGES FROM KEMP HOTEL

These are the same subjects that the latest and that the low state of SUIT ARISES FROM EPISODE THAT WAS WITNESSED BY MANY PEOPLE.

> PLAINTIFF ALLEGES SHE WAS BEATEN AND CHOKED

Husband of Clara Jones Joins Hes In Action For Alleged Mistreatment.

band, Z. B. Jones, has instituted

WITHIN FEW DAYS

along every line of civilization. Is sufficient ground for her aspiration to expand.

America Under Obligations America is particularly under obligations to give sympathetic aupport to this aspiration because of the fact that Jaran has generously seriously a 25 per cent advance. She complains that an emwithin the mountain and Pacific teritory, and 231-3 per cent advance is divided in the properties of the properties of which half is now taken away.

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She further contends that he attended to take her to the police teritory. station and thut she was beater and jerked from place to place: that her clothing was torn; that she was maltreated and choked and then turned over to the police, where the defendant filed a complaint against her on a charge of vagrancy. Mrs. Jones further recites that the case was set down for trial Friday morning and that the defendant did not appear against her

to prosecute. to prosecute.

By reasons of the alleged mis-treatment and false arrest she contends that she has suffered dam-Earl Mathleson was found guilty has suffered actual damages in the

## WITH THEFT OF FORD

HASKELL, TEXAS, Oct. 22.a man charged with stealing a Ford Two men were traveling in a yard. The owner of the car is a gard. The owner of the car is a cripple. The driver, a hired man, drove the car to Moran, leaving the owner here, and was offering the car for sale when apprehended by the officer.

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE SEASON OPENS TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.-First games in the 1921 race for the Paifle const conference football championship are on today's sched-ule with the University of Callfornia, 1920 champion, meeting the University of Oregon at Berkeley and the University of Washington playing the Oregon Agricultural and college at Corvallis, Ore.

### BLUE NOSE WINS OVER RIVAL ELSIE IN HALIFAX RACE

ternational fishermen's race in a rip-rearing wind of 27 knots that NEW YORK, Oct, 22.—The weath-er bureau issued warnings of a her rival, Elsie of Gloucester, after tropical storm of considerable in-half the course had been covered. BIRMINGHAM. ALA. Oct. 22.—
Rev. Edwin H. Stephenson, Methodist minister, charged with second east of Swan island moving north the Halifax Herald, a purse of tind a special half, the board's was the agency constituted by law which might involve Switzerland in houses and cold storage plants are was placed in company a sun rexast usual rooms being too small to act to handle the affair, and moreover, a controversy with the allies, the hundreds of union the country being now at "peace" when Charles attempted to respect to the plant of the use of war emergency powers and cold storage plants are was placed in company a sun rexast user to handle the affair, and moreover, a controversy with the allies, the killing of Father James E. cautioned to advise all vessels trophy. The loser receives 1,000 to the limit of the second race will be salled a system to the use of war emergency powers and cold storage plants are was placed in company a sun rexast user. The loser receives 1,000 to the limit of the second race will be salled and south the use of war emergency powers and cold storage plants are was placed in company a sun rexast user. The loser receives 1,000 to the limit of the second race will be salled and south the use of war emergency powers and cold storage plants are was placed in company a sun rexast user. The loser receives 1,000 to the limit of the second race will be salled and south the use of war emergency powers and cold storage plants are was placed in company as the killing of Father James E. cautioned to advise all vessels trophy. The loser receives 1,000 to the limit of the second race will be salled and was placed in company as the killing of Father James E. cautioned to advise all vessels trophy. The loser receives 1,000 to the limit of the limit of the second race will be salled and was placed in company as the second race will be salled and the limit of the lim

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# FROM NOW ON~ByFrank L.Packard

THE STORY Dave Henderson steals \$100,000 which Martin Tydeman gives him for Bookie Sharvan to recoup racing losses. He hides the money and serves five years in prison, keeping his mouth shut to both the police keeping his mouth shut to both the police and the old gang who are after the loot. Only because he knows his every move will be watched when he gets out does he reluctantly disclose the hiding place of the money to Millman, a prison mate. 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. Then Millman surprises him more than ever by demanding, as his share of the deal, either the entire amount to return to the estate of Tydeman, who has died, or none of the saying that he focis himself guilty with Henderson and will pay it back out of his own private fortune if Henderson decides to keep it. Henderson is thunderstruck and angrify 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 Géorge, to whom he has a letter from Nicolo Caprisno, an old San Francisco homb gang leader. This letter contains a secret case which is intended to double grown Henders when he gets his to double cross Henderson when he gets his no anisis cross Henderson when he gets his money in New York, and when old Caprismo's daughter. Teresu, finds this out she remonetrates, arouning her father to a fit of anger which causes his sudden death. Teresa follows Henderson to New York to find that he has already visited Dago George, and her heart sinks when she finds that her father's letter has already been presented.

66TT IS the letter that brought me," Teresa told Dago George. "What else? My father died the night it was written. He had no time to communicate with you. I do not know all, but I know enough, I think, to make the matter sure. There is a great deal of money at stake,

"Ah!" Dago George was whispering excitedly now. "Wait! Wait a minute, my little bambina!" He ran to the door, opened it, looked out, closed and locked it again, and, crossing the room, pulled the halfdrawn roller shade down to the window sill. He drew a chair close up to Teresa's, and sat down. "It is better to be sure, is it not? Yes. yes! And we will confinue to speak English, ch? It is less understood here. Ah. my little bambina! You are your father's daughter! Yes, yes! Nicolo Capriano is not dead! Well, the letter, eh? There is money in it, much money in it, you say?"

Yes," she replied. Her voice sharpened, and became a little imperious. "Yes, there is money in it, provided you have not tost sight of the man who brought the letter to

Dago George rubbed his hands together

"Have no fear of that!" he whispered eagerly. "Dago George did not serve under Nicolo Capriano for nothing! The young man is upstairs and safely asleep. He came perhaps a little more than half an hour ago. We had a little glass of wine together, and---' He shrugged his shoulders and made a significant little circling motion with his thumb and forefinger.

Teresa's eyebrows lifted in frank impa-

"What do you mean by that?" she asked Again Dago George shrugged his shoul-

"Have I not said that he is-asleep?" he

"Drugged!" exclaimed Teresa. "But, yes-naturally! What would you

have?" smiled Dago George

floor. She was deliberate and long in pick-

"But why?" There was irritation and

censure in her voice now, as she looked at him and frowned. "I don't see why! You know nothing of the reasons that prompted my father to write that letter. Why should you drug him? What could you expect to accomplish by that, except to excite his suspicions when he wakes up?"

"Ah, but you do me an injustice, my little bambina!" shid Dago George smoothly. "It was but a pinch of the drug, a drug that I know very well, and that never plays tricks on me. He has had but enough to last for four or five hours, and he will experience no ill effects when he wakes up. You can trust Dogo George for that. And as for why -- what else could I do? It was precisely because I had had no word from Nicolo Capriano, and because it was all a mystery to me, except that the letter was signed con amore. Eh? You know well enough what that means, and that it was pot to be disobeyed. The man must never leave toy sight or hands until the little game, whatever it was, was played out. Is it not so? It was also necessary that, having nothing further from the old master to guide me, I should look this gigner Barty Lynch over for myself -yes? Is it not so, my little bambina?"

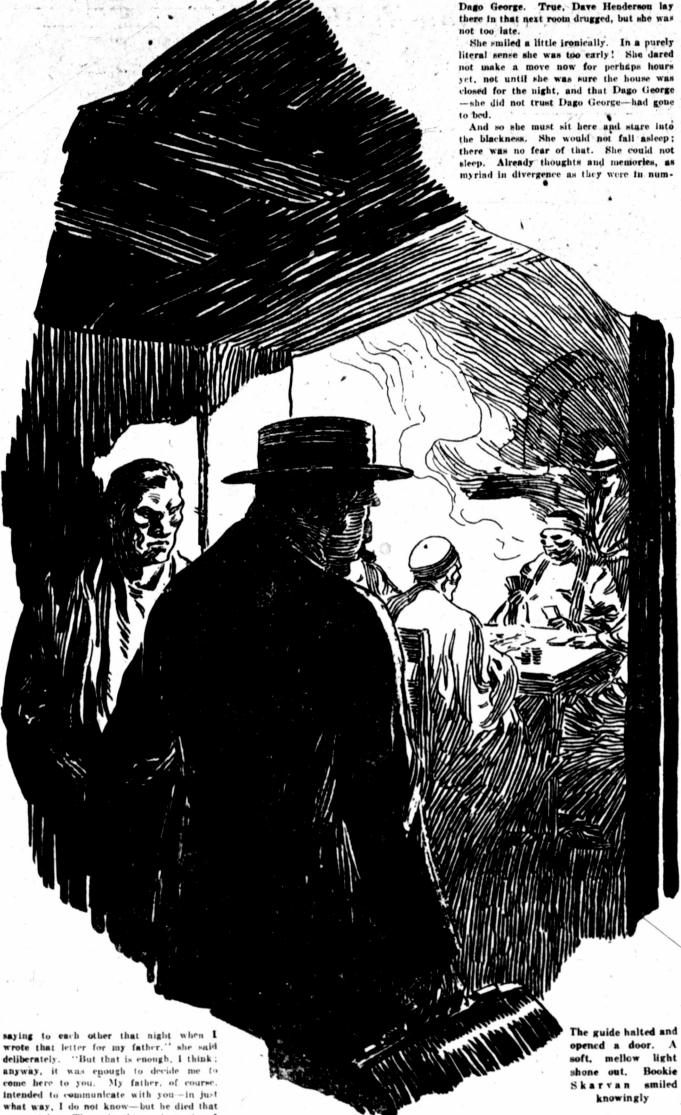
Teresa preserved her frown. "Perhaps," she admitted with well-

assumed unvillingness. "Well?" Dego George drew a little closer.

"Wel!, he is safe upstairs, then. You see that Dago George had his head about him, after all, ch? And now-the letter! What is it that the old master was about

TERESA'S mind was working swiftly. L Dave Henderson was upstairs, drugged, but safe so far. It might be hours before be could make any move; but by morning surely, by morning before daylight, he could get away, and until then she must stay here. There was only one way she could do that without arousing suspicion and at the same time have freedom of action-as an ally, an indispensable ally, of this man here, There was only one dominating consideration, therefore, to guide her in what, or how much, she told Dago George, for once Dave Henderson had slipped away that was the last Dago George would ever see of him; or her; and the consideration involved was that, while she knew Dago George too well to trust him in the smallest degree, Dago George must be made to trust her in the fullest measure, and from the strongest of all reasons from Dago George's standpointthat of self-interest. And the surest way to accomplish that was to tell Dago George enough of the truth to, at one and the same time, arouse his cupidity and leave him in a sense dependent upon her co-operation for his future activities.

"I can only tell you what I heard them



same night. The only thing, then, that I could see to do was to get here without a moment's delay, and I left San Francisco immediately after my father's burial! You understand?"

"Yes, yes!" Dago George nodded his head vigorously in assent. "But, of course! Yes, yes, my little bambina! Well-and then?

She leaned forward impressively toward Dago George.

This Barty Lynch stole some money. she said, in a quick, eager voice; "a great deal of money, thousands; I heard them speak of a hundred thousand. My father had helped him to get away from the police; that is why he trusted my father. But this money was stolen again from Barty Lynch by a man who Barty Lynch said had run here to New York for cover. That is what has brought Barty Lynch here-to find that man, and get the money back. You see? Once Barty Lynch gets hold of the money again he-but that is why my father gave him a letter to you, and ---

"Signed it con amore," broke in Dago George, whispering feverishly, and almost as though speaking to himself. "Yes, yes! I see! It is the hand of the old master, and it has lost none of its cunning! Yes, yes! I see! There is no risk! It is stolen money to begin with! Signor Barty Lynch has no recourse to the law! And even if Signor Barty Lynch disappeared-ch?-who is to know the difference, since he has already arranged things so nicely in hiding himself away from the police! Eh? Yes. It to excellent, superb! Is it not so?'

Teresa's face was impassive. 'Yes, except that we have not got that money yet!" she said curtly. "It may not be as easy as it looks. That is why I am here—to belp; and also"—she stared Dago George levelly in the face-"to see that Dago George does not get more than his

The Italian's hands were raised instantly in protestation.

"But, my little bambina-that you should say that!" He shook his head in an aggrieved way. "I am hurt that you should think I forget Nicolo Capriano, though he is dead, or that you should think I would do anything like that."

"Nor do I think so," she answered steadily. "I warn you, that is all. We shall work all the better together if we understand to begin with that Nicolo Capriano's daughter, though Nicolo Capriano is dead, bas still some power; and if we understand that this is Nicolo Capriano's plan, and not yours, and that the division will be made on the same basis that Nicolo Capriano would have made it."

"It is Nicolo himself speaking," murmured Dago George. He was smiling now. "I had no thought of anything but that. It is understood. I could ask for nothing

"Very well!" she said. "There is nothing to be done at first then, but to watch him in everything he does here in New York You have plenty of men you can depend upon-I know that; but I think I can do more, or at Teast as much, as they can, and certainly with all of us working together we shou'd succeed. He is in a room upstairs,

'You have another one next to his that is empty, perhaps? Yes? Well, that is good. I will take it. He will be surprised to see me here, but he will not be suspicious. He believes that you were a very intimate friend of my father. Naturally, then, it would be at the house of that intimate friend that I would come to stay when, owing to my father's death, I am making arrangements to sail to my father's people back in Italy. Barty Lynch trusted my father absolutely. That is plain. He therefore trusts me equally. It may not even be necessary to watch him; he is even more likely than not-if he is played right-to make a con-

"Yes," he cried. "It is superb! I salute you. You do credit to Nicolo Capriano! Ah, my little bambina, you have your father's brains !"

Teresa, with a prettily imperious nod of her head; rose from her chair. "It is getting late," she said. "It must be nearly 11 o'clock, and I have had a long journey. Since he is drugged, he is safe for

the time being, and there is nothing more to

be done tonight. Tomorrow we can begin

our work. Take me to my room." TERESA closed and locked the door behind Dago George-and stood still for an instant listening. Dago George's footsteps died away on the stairs below. She moved a little then, and stood with her ear pressed against the partition of the next room. There was no sound. And then she began to wal's slowly about the room, and a few minutes later, the time that it would ordinarily have

taken her to prepare for bed, she turned out

the light-and sat down in a chair, fulls

dressed, and stared into the blackness. She pressed her hand a little wearfly across her eyes. She was here now at the end of those thousands of miles, every one of which had seemed to yawn as some impassable gulf between her and her goal; she was here now, and, in spite of her fears, she had reached that goal-in time, . She had even outwitted-for the moment anyhow-

bers, were crowding upon her, and goading her brain into an abnormal and restless ac-

She twisted her hands together now in her lap. She remembered, and she could not forget, the horror and the fear of that night when her father had died, and of the days thereafter when she had performed-alonethe last duties that had devolved upon her. Yes, it had been alone. She had lied to Dago George. It had been alone! If Nicolo Capriano had had friends and been powerful in life, Nicolo Capriano had been alone in death. She had lied to Dago George; there had been no heritage of power. She had lied-but then her whole life was a lie.

A low sound, a bitter moan, came suddenly from her lips. It was not the Teresa now who had faced Dago George with cool complacence in the room below. She slipped from the chair to her knees, and buried her. face in her hands. It was the black hour, of which she had known so many since that fearful night, that surged and swept upon her now again. It whirled seenes and thoughts of the past, and pictures of the future, before her like some bewildering and tormenting kaleidoscope. She could not define to herself her feelings relative to her father's death; grief seemed to mingle indissolubly with bitter abhorrence at his act of treachery. But in another way her father's death meant something to her that she was coming to grasp more clearly. It seemed to release her from something, from -from a tangled life.

LL her life had been a lie. She was A the daughter of a criminal, and all her life had been a lie; her environment had been a lie. In big things, in little things, it had been a lie. She had lied to herself that night when she had let this man in the next room go without a word of protest from her lips to carry out a criminal act. She had been a coward that night, and it had shamed her. She had owed something to her father, a loyalty to her father; perhaps, fundamentally, that was the basis for her refusal to face the issue squarely that night; perhaps it was because the habit of years, the lies, and only lies, that had been lived around her, had strangled her and weakened her. Perhaps it was that; but if so, and if she had owed and given loyalty to her father, then she had given more than loyalty-she had given her soul. And her soul turned miserably away from this pitifut landscape of life upon which now she was forcing it to gaze.

But this was a picture of the past, for if it were true, or in any degree true, her

got enough to see her through, and then she suddenly locks the house up and beats it like hell. 'Twasn't natural, was it? She was in some hurry-believe me! What did she do it for-eh? Well, I'll tell you, Bookie-on the quiet. What Nicolo Canei. ano knew, she knew. And Nicolo Capriano wasn't the hird to let one hundred thousand dollars get as close to his claws as it did without him taking a crack at it. If you ask me. Nicolo pulled Dave Henderson's leg for the dope; and if you ask me, Nicolo was the guy who handed out that bomb, and he did it to bump Dave Henderson off-same as I figured to do once-and cop the loot for himself-Mebbe I'm wrong-but I guess I'm not. And I guess the odds weren't too rotten to stake a ride on across the country, I guess they weren't!"

Bookie lifted a fat hand, pushed back his hat, and scratched ruminatively at the hair over his right temple.

"Dave must have had a pal, or he must have slipped it to some one that time Baldy chased him in the car. It must have been that-he slipped it to some one during them days the bulls was chasing him, and whoever it was mebbe has been keeping it for

him here in New York. "So she beats it for New York-what? It don't figure out any other way. He didn't go powhere and get it after he got out of prison, I know that. And he got killed the same night, and he didn't have it then. Sure. Capriane bumped bim off! Sure, my hunch is good for the limit! Dave fell for the Lomazzi talk and gots and puts his head on Nicolo's bosom so's to give the police the go-by, and Nicolo sucks the orange dry and heaves away the pip! And then the old geezer cashes in himself, and the girl flies the coop. Mabbe she don't know nothing about it"-Bookie Skarvan stuck his tongue in his cheek, and grinned ironically-"oh, no, mebbe she don't! And I guess there ain't any family resemblabee between the old man and the girl neitherch?-oh, no, mebbe not!"

The taxi stopped abruptly. The chauffeur reached around and dexterously opened the

"Here you are!" he announced briefly.

BOOKIB SKARVAN looked out-upon a very shabby perspective. With the sole exception of a frankly dirty and disreputable saloon, designated as "O'Shea's," which faced him across the sidewalk, the neighborhood appeared to consist of nothing but Chinese tea-shops, laundries, restaurants, and the like; while the whole street, gloonly and ill-lighted, was strewn with unprepossessing basement entrances where one descended directly from the sidewalk to the cellar level below.

Bookle Skarvan picked up his hand-bag. descended to the sidewalk, paid and dismissed the chauffeur, and pushed his way in through the swinging doors of the saloon.

"I guess I ain't drinking-not her confided Bookie Skarvan to himself, as be surveyed the unkempt, sawdust-strewn floor and dirty furnishings, and a group of equally unkempt and hard-looking loungers that lined the near end of the bar. guess not," said Bookie to himself; "but guess it's the place, all right."

father's death had brought her release her father was dead. And so she faced the fu-

ture-alone. In so many a different sense

-alone. She was alone now, a free agent

to mold her own life, and the test was be-

fore her; whether the lie, for example, she

had acted that night when she had sent Dave

Henderson away, was the outcome of things

extraneous to her soul, or inherent in that

soul itself. Her hands, that clasped ber

face, tightened. Thank God, she knew!

Her first duty was to save the man in the

next room from her father's treachery, and

she was here now to do that; but she was

here, too, to do something else. She could,

and would, stand between Dave Henderson

and the personal harm that threatened him through the trust he had reposed in Nicolo

Capriano, and she would do this at any

cost and at any sacrifice to herself; but she

anything that would tend to keep the stolen

money from the possession of its rightful

Her mind was almost overpoweringly

swift now in its flow of termenting thoughts.

It seemed an impossible situation that she

should warn him of danger from one source,

only to do to him again what-no! His life

was in danger with her; that was the differ-

ence. But-but it was not easy to bring

herself to this. She was alone now, with

no bonds between herself and any living

soul, except those strange, incongruous bonds

between herself and that man in the next

room whom she was, in the same breath,

both trying to save and trying to outwit.

Why was it that he was a thief? They

could have been friends if he were not a

thief; and she would have been so glad of a

friend now, and she had liked him, and he

did not look like a thief. Perhaps her mother

had liked Nicolo Capriano in the early days,

and perhaps Nicolo Capriano then had not

looked like a thief, and perhaps her mother

had counted on turning Nicolo Capriano

Teresa rose abruptly to her feet. She felt

the hot color flood her face. She saw the

man as he had stood that first night on the

threshold of her father's room, and he had

looked at her so long and steadily-and

there had been no offense in his look. She

caught her breath sharply. Her mind was

running riot! It must not do that! She

had many things to accomplish tonight, and

stood for a moment staring out upon a vista of dark, shadowy buildings that made jagged,

ill-defined points against the sky-line-and

then, with a sudden start, she raised the

window cautiously, soundlessly, inch by

inch, and leaned out. Yes, she was right!

The iron platform of a fire-escape was com-

mon to her room and to the room next door.

then returned softly across the room to her

For another moment she stood there, and

"It's too early yet!" she whispered-and,

with her chin in her hands, settled back

in her chair, and stared into the blackness,

BOOKIE SKARVAN, allas the fat man

of his cigar, leaned back in his seat, and

rubbed his pudgy hands together in a sort

She's the dark horse, and the long shot-and

I got the tip and the inside dope, ain't 1?

She hustled that funeral along something

fierce. And she went tearing around like a

wet hen raising money, letting things go

and grabbing at any old price until she'd

He communed with himself now. Sure, she knows where the money is!

of gratified self-applause.

Sure, she sthe play

in the taxicab who chewed on the butt

She went mechanically to the window, and

into an honest man, and-

she would need all her wits.

He made his way to the unoccupied end of the bar. The single barkeeper that the place evidently boasted disengaged himself from the group of loungers, and approached

"Wot's yours?" he inquired indifferently. Bookie Skarvan leaned confidently over the rail.

"I'm looking for a gentleman by the name of Smeeks," he said, and his left eyelid drooped. "Cunny Smeeks.

The barkeeper's restless black eyes, out of an unamiable and unsharen face, appraised Bookie Skarvan and Bookie Skarcould not, and she would not, connive at van's well-to-do appearance furtively. "It's a new one on me!!" he observed

blandly. "Never heard of him! Bookie Skarvan shifted his cigar butt-

with his tongue. "That's too bad!" he said-and leaned

little further over the bar. "I've come a long way to see him. I'm a stranger here, and mebbe I've got the wrong place. Mebbe I've got the wrong name, too"-Bookie Skarvan's left eyelid twitched again -- "mebbe you'd know him better as the Scorpion?

"Mebbe I would-if I knew him at all." said the barkeeper non-committalsy. "Wot's your lay? Fly-cop?"

'You're talking now!" said Bookie Skarvan, with a grin. He pulled a letter from his pocket, and pushed it across the "You can let the Scorpion figure out for himself how much of a fly-cop I am when he gets his lamps on that. And it's kind of important! Get me-friend?"

The barkeeper picked up the plain sealed envelope-and twirled it meditatively in his hands for a moment, while his eyes searched Bookie Skarvan's face.

'Youse seem to know yer way about!" he admitted finally, as though not unfavorably impressed by this later inspection.

Bookie Skarvan shoved a cigar across the "It's straight goods, colonel," he said. "I'm all the way from Frieco, and everything's on the level. I didn't blow in here

on a guess. Start the letter on its way, and let the Scorpion call the turn. If he don't want to see me, he don't have to. "All right!" said the barkeeper abrupt! J. "But I'm tellin' youse straight I ain't seen him tonight, an' I ain't sayin' he's to be

found, or that he's stickin' around here any-"I'll wait," said Bookie Skarvan pleas-

The barkeeper walked down the length of the bar, disappeared through a door at the rear for a moment, and, returning, rejoined the group at the upper end of the

Bookie Skarvan waited.

Perhaps five minutes passed. The door at the rear of the bar opened slightly, the barkeeper sauntered down in that direction, and an instant later nodded his head over his shoulder to Bookle Skarvan, motioning him to come around the end of the bar.

"Cunny'll see youse," he announced, stepping aside from the doorway to allow Bookie Skarvan to pass. "De Chink'll show ie way." He grinned su guess youse are on de level all right, or

youse wouldn't be goin' where youse are!" The door closed behind him and Bookie Skarvan found himself in a narrow, dimly lighted passage. A small, wizened Chinaman, in a white blouse, standing in front

"You fiend of Scorpy's-that allee same belly glood. You come," invited the man, and shuffled off along the ball. Bookie Skarvan followed-and smiled to

himself in complacent satisfaction. Cunny Smeeks, alias the Scorpion, was, if surroundings were any criterion, living up to his reputation-which was a not insignificant item on Bookie Skarvan's "dopesheet"-as one of the "safest." as well as one of the most powerful criminal leaders in the underworld of New York.

"Sure!" said Bookie Skarvan to himself. "That's the way I got the dope-and it's

The passage swerved suddenly, and became almost black. Bookie Skarvan could just barely make out the flutter of the white blouse in front of him. And then the guide's voice floated back:

"Allee same stlairs here you look out!" Cautioned, Bookie Skarvan descended a steep flight of stairs warily into what wes obviously, though it was too dark to see, a cellar. Ahead of him, however, there appeared, as through an opening of some wart. a faint glow of light again, and toward this the white blouse fluttered its way. And then Bookie Skarvan found himself in another passage; and a strange, sweetish odor came to his nostrils; and strange sounds, subdued whisperings, rustlings, the dull ring of metal like coin thrown upon a table. reached his ears. And there seemed to be doors now on either side, and curtained hangings, and it was soft and silent underfoot.

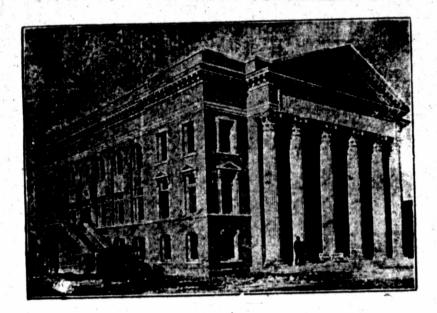
"I dunno," observed Bookie Skarvan to himself. "I dunno-it ain't got much on Frisco, at that!"

The guide halted, and opened a door. A soft, mellow light shope out. Bookie Skarvan smiled knowingly.

He was not altogether unsophisticated ! A group of richly dressed Chinamen were absorbed in cards. Scatcely one of them looked up. Bookie Skarvan's eyes passed over the group almost contemptuously, and fixed on the only man in the room who was not playing, and, likewise, the only man present who was not an Oriental, and who, with hands in his pockets, and slouch hat pushed back from his forehead, stood watching the game a man who was abnormally short in stature, and enormously broad in shoulders, who had hair of a violently aggressive red. and whose eyes, as he turned now to look toward the door, were of a blue so faded as to make them unpleasantly coloriess.

Bookie Skarvan remained tentatively on the threshold. He needed no further introduction-no one to whom the man had been previously described could mistake Cunny Smeeks, alias the Scorpion.

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

### "Gambling With Death"

H. D. Knickerbocker's Subject Sunday Night at the First Methodist Church, South, Corner Tenth and Lamar This sermon has a remarkable history and a remarkable record. It will be one of the thirteen features for the great day's program. The following are the other features:

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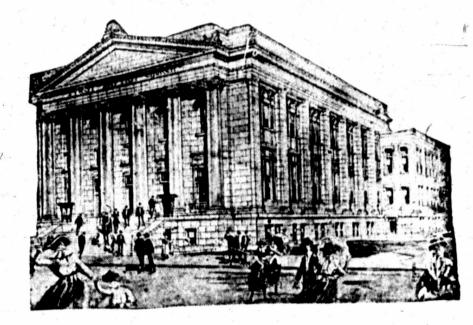
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E—Illuminated cross with musical accompaniment at 7:30 p. m.
F—Great chorus choir of forty at both services.
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## Saturday Sermonette

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#### "DUTY"

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

This is a positive world. Upon every living creature is imposed an obligation. Duty demands that this obligation be met. He who fails to meet it is a drone. The world discards its drones. Do not let yourself be cast into the discard.

Duty is a stern taskmaster. It commands us to be useful, not according to our desires, but according to our powers.

Duty will tolerate neither slight nor neglect. If you fail to meet your interest you pay compound interest. So with duty, the more you shirk it the higher it piles up before you.

If you break the thread in the loom by being false to your duty today you may confront the flaw tomorrow when you will have forgotten its cause and are helpless to mend it.

Duty is the condition of existence; it is the passport to liberty. It is the foundation to human rights. Duty and liberty must stand or fall

Duties seldom come through choice. They are the lot of destiny. The reward for doing one duty is the power to fulfill another.

The arm that swings the hammer grows strong. The conscience that, soldier-like, pursues duty daily develops character.

Duty is the acid test of manhood. It marks heroes and shows the shams of pretenders.

Duty is not spasmodic—it does not confront us occasionally; it is constant. Some duty meets each of us face to face every day. We cannot meet it by long jumps. We must follow it step by step. It will permit no one to pile weight upon weakness.

Duty measures time cautiously. With every duty we are given the time in which to do it. But we are not given time to spare. Neglect will forfeit fulfillment. Do your duty now. Take no chance. Duty delayed spells failure.

Pleasure often appears to be in conflict with duty because in attempting to discharge our duty we do only what we are strictly obliged to do, and we feel we are seldom praised for it. Yet the pleasure a man of honor enjoys in the consciousness of having performed his duty is a reward he pays himself for all his pains.

The first, the last, and the greatest pleasure in life is the sense of having discharged our duty.

The sense of duty pursues us ever. It justifies life. The doing it is its own full, rich re-



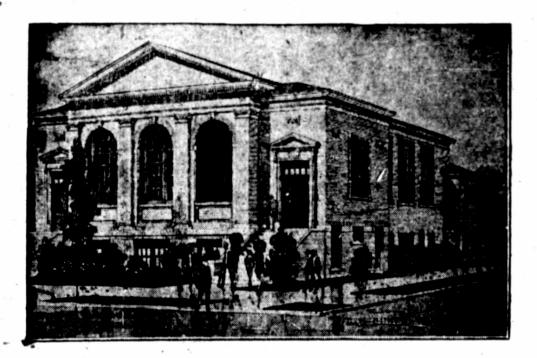
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T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



Lamar Avenue Baptist Church

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



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(Tenth and Burnett)

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#### YOUR DESCENDANTS.

All sizes of people from many countries have poured into America, the melting pot of the world. Inter-marriage is blending the sizes. A standardized type of American is developing. Men will be five feet eight inches tall, women five feet four inches. That is the belief of Dr. Ales Hrdlicks, scientist,

after eight years' investigation for the Smithsonian Peculiar are the changes made in the human body

by different forms of civilization. Why are the Japanese the shortest and the northern Chinese the tallest races? Their size has been regulated by their way of doing things. Legends say that the earth once was peopled with

giants. Possible. Man needed a giant's size and strength in prehistoric days when his conflicts with huge beasts and dinosaurian reptiles made brute and responsibility that he can have little patience, strength of first importance. The strongest cave-man battled the wild animals while women and male weaklings cowered in caves,

admiring the strong. That admiration still runs in our blood. It explains interest in prize fights. Darwinian evolutionists think modern man descended from the monkey. If so, our ancestors' arms were nearly twice as long as ours-necessary for

swinging from one tree branch to another. When primitive man lived on raw and coarse foods, he needed strong teeth and lots of them. We, eating soft-cooked foods, have developed inferior teeth. Man's jawbone grows shorter. Wisdom teeth are in process of disappearing. Eventually man's teeth, regulated by diet, may vansh altogether.

Two centuries ago, before roads were cut through pastern forests, it was not uncommon for familes to migrate hundreds of miles on foot, carrying even mill-wheels on their backs.

We are weaker now. We do most of our moving fnactivity will produce, in your descendants, stunted and puny legs.

And future people will have huge heads. For, the more we become civilized, the more thinking it takes to make a living. Thinking enlarges the brain, expanding the skull.

Each year, more people toil over desks and workbenches. That will show up in time—in a race of people with stooped shoulders and bulging stomachs. At a circus, you pay a dime to see a giant, dwarf or a being with a monster skull. Those freaks, however, probably are mild compared with future gener-

ations that are now being developed by our physically-peculiar form of civilization. We are giving our descendants a fine legacy of after all. brains-but, also, a physical inferiority that may ex-

something serious. If in any respect, or in many respects, it has been unable to fulfill its promises; if it has done substantially nothing to revise taxation and encourage the revival or survival of business, the voters are not worrying about little things like those. What the relpubitan party needs to make itself invincible is more offices for the faithful. Who is "this man" Mellon, no politician, a mere undeserving expert put in charge of the treasury department because he nisunderstands what it has to deal with? From the practical point of view, what does it have to deal with? Naturally, with the bosses and bosslets, active republican politicians.

"This man" Mellon, in his blindness, believes that competent holders of important places in the treasury are useful to him and the government. In his financial enterprises in Pittsburgh he collects associates for their ability, their knowledge, their energy. Their politics it has never occurred to him to ask. Between Pittsburgh and Washington, between the administration of private and of public business, there is obviously a monstrous essential difference. Senator Elkins of West Virginia, a sound ancient republican, reverently classified by the late Mr. Knox, views the situation with proper alarm. "I told the president," the senator tells an impressed country, "that republicans in my state were expressing impatience and disappointment that so little progress has been made in the last eight months in calling to the support of the administration men, loyal to it and in full sympathy with it."

Whatever Mr. Harding, yielding, we may be sure, to arguments that fall flat upon his judgment, may have consented to do, in a few sporadic cases, to satisfy "the current demand for the recognition of aspirants within our party for consideration in the matter of patronage," he has done excellently well, on the whole, in resisting the eagerness of the spoilsmen for democratic heads on the platter. So often he has had to remind the republicans in congress of their duty great as are his amiability and tact, with the yearning of the office-seekers and office-peddlers. If disaster comes to the republican party, it will come long in-It will come on account of legislative incapacity or cowardice. In the present condition of public opinion the bestowal of a few offices on "deserv ing" republicans will help the republican party about as much as the next eclipse of the moon will affect the price of green cheese.

#### THE MAN WHO GOES AFTER IT, ETC.

(Eliasville Journal.) Wholesalers and jobbers of Dallas, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls talk a lot about extending their trade territory, but a casual survey of the Eliasville-South Bend-Ivan area-the newest trade territory opened up in years-finds that the "big three" towns are getting the smallest end of the trade.

Investigation shows that most of the grocers and dealers in this section buy the bulk of their stock from wholesalers at Weatherford, Cisco, Abilene and Breckenridge, while even far-off Purcell, Oklahoma, comes in for a share of it.

The reason for this is that the salesmen from these on wheels. Walking is becoming a lost art. This smaller-town houses comes after it. A Wichita Falls salesman is almost as rare as a plug hat here. Fort Worth sends one out every now and then. A Dallas man comes along occasionally. For the most part, the others are specialty salesmen. Investigation also shows that Eliasville people go

close to home to get their flour. There are ten sacks of Graham flour sold here to one from elsewhere—but then the Graham Mill & Elevator company began to nurse this trade early, both with salesmen and advertising and both represented a rattling good product. Business men in this section thought for a while

when the railroad was building that they would have to use clubs to keep the Wichita Fails salesmen off, but a query shows that if they knew the name of a Wichita Falls jobber or manufacturer, they have forgotten it. However, the Wichita Falls papers are getting up a good circulation here and they may be able to "back the cow up to the Wichita Falls milk pail"

#### Current Comment | President Trainmen Outlines Causes for WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR! (New York Times.) Something is the matter with the republican party. The Proposed Strike

to begin in general at 6 a. m. October 30, are enumerated by W. G. ber 30, are enumerated by w. M. Lee president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in a statement to the Associated Press today. The statement was issued, Mr. Lee explained, because "the public is explained, because "the public is rather confused" as to "its causes, in 1913, and regardless of the increased cost of living there were no large and wages for these employes. some believing it is for higher increased wages for these emp

The three brotherhood chiefs, Mr. Lee of the trainmen, Warren S. Stone of the engineers, and W. S. Carter of the firemen, while preparing to obey the citation to appear before the railroad labor board in Chicago next Wednesday, were also going ahead with plans to carry out the strike.

L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, arrived last night.

Mr. Lee's, statement as to the causes of the strike follows:

Mr. Lee's Statement.

"The public is rather confused as much could be earned in a month of

There is a belief on the part of some that the strike is for higher wages. not understood to be a demonstration against a wage reduction to which has been added propo-

# CHRISTIAN CHURCH

For twenty minutes the scriptures ice, because twenty an interested and thrilled audience heard the Scriptures exlained as can scarcely be heard in this day of popular theme. One feature that impressed all was the explayed in the speaker giving chapter and verse for nearly every quotation given. The sermon subject announced for tonight is "Opportunity." Anyone interested in life and its successes could hot do bette: than be present. .

The music was especially inspirational and hearty. The great pipe organ was augmented by a large chorus and a piano. An invitation is extended to all to attend. The minister, J. Lem Keevil, is especially anxious for all to attend and enjoy the good things. The meetings be gin promptly at 7:30 p. m.

The meetings for tomorrow promise an especially fich feast in music and great messages. The minister again says: "Tomorrow will be worth ten ordinary days in any worth ten ordinary days in any man's life if the day is spent listening to and being thrilled by the gospel story as told by Jas. T. Mc-Kissick. Don't miss it."

# Bible Students will meet Sunday morning at Labor temple, 703 Travis, in the auditorium for Sunday school at 10:30. Will also have a study on "types and shadows of the tabernacle in the wilderness" at the same hour. In the afternoon at 3 will have a study on "The Holy Spirit of God." And in the evening at 7:30 will have a chart talk show.

The Wichita Palls district Chris tian Endeavor convention opened Friday night at Henrietta, with one of the best crowds that has assembled for the opening of any convention since the Wichita dis-Corner of Fourth and Lamar convention since the Wichita dis-streets. The pastor and his family trict has been organized. The out have returned from a brief visit in northeast Texas. He will occupy the pulpit Sunday, both morning and more than 100 miles, eleven of these more than 100 miles, eleven of these more than 100 miles, eleven of these

ceedingly anxious for all of the publis to be in their places promptly at the opening hour of the school in order that the school work may begin promptly. Preaching by the paster at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Precious Saviour." Mrs. Brownell and Mr. Ray will sing a duet at the morning service. Evening service, 7:30. Subject: "Can There Any Good Thing Come Out of Nazareth?" There will be some choice special music at this service. Visitors to our city and all others are cordially invited to worship with us.—

O. L. POWERS, Pastor.

Saturday and Sunday when additional delega's are expected to be present. The Sunday services will be largely in charge of the Endeavorers and a good attendance is urged from Wichita Falls, especially for Sunday afternoon and evening. Those who cannot arrange to on the afternoon and evening trains are over in the evening. The train service being exceptionally good, as there are trains leaving at three periods in the day, one at \$ a. m. for Henrietta, aside from the night trains.

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By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—Causes for the strike of railroad workers set still further reductions. "Ratir o a d transportation em-

ployes, even when peak wages were paid, did not receive wage ad-Three causes were ascribed until January 1, 1918, and then only Ir. Lee;
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Wages paid transportation employes. This commission reported that wages were inadequate, and, otherwise to public opinion, did not

statement without question. It does not take long to determine how much could be earned in a month of "The public is rather confused as much could be earned in a month of to the causes of the railway strike. thirty days at a rate of \$2.67 per day. Until January 1, 1913, \$50.10 was the princely wage some fifty thousand-odd railroad men received, in what is known as the easter portion to the wages of the freight brakeman.

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Evangelist Jas. T. McKissick at the

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#### "SPRINGTIME" IS WITNESSED BY CAPACITY CROWD WHICH ENJOYS LOCAL OFFERING TO THE LIMIT

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unlimited measure is due the or-ganization which prompted it, the director who staged it and the cast

the work of the principals neces-sarily stood out above that of the minor characters none of the stars performed any more faithfully than did the most inconspicuous mem-ber of a chorus, and that is not implying that "the leads" did not carry their parts in a manner that would do justice to professionals.

In short, team work and an ap-In short, team work and an apparent determination on the part of years individual to "put the thing year," regardless of personal glory, arere the outstanding features of a production complete in all details.

For those who find entertainment in music alone the work of Miss.

in music alone the work of Miss made to accommodate all the members who will attend. It is hoped provided an evening's sufficiency that every member in the city will wided an evening's sufficiency. m the standpoint of those parcomedy the caprices of Carter, Harold White, Al-"Mick" Carter. Harold White, Airanda Knickerbocker, Grace Higgins Hetty Thompson and others was missaction itself. Disciples of the terpischorean art enjoyed the steps of Ruth Smith, Torry T. McKinney and to these whose chief delight lies in viewing attractively costumed girls there were eyefulls Smith robbery case were forwarded Saturday in the court of criminal o'clock Western Staturday in the class also invites all strangers and visitors in the city at the c

For Sumburn and Insect Bites

Springtime in all its glory descended on Wichita Falls for a few hours Friday night and, for a brief period, at least, dispelled the chill of an autumn night for the capacity crowd that packed every corner of the Wichita theater.

Literally and figbratively was this true, literally because the play with which the Business Woman's club of this city has worked for weeks and which was presented for the first time Friday was entitled tendant on first night runs, was

## which made it possible. Picking candidates from the cast for high individual honors would be doing an injustice to the entire "Bpringtime" company, for although the work of the principals peces. MEMBERS WILL BE GUESTS TO CLASS

be in attendance. rendered and the class also invites

The transcript of testimony and all specal papers in the Wiley Smith robbery case were forwarded Saturday in the court of criminal appeals by the defendant's counsel. John A. Martin. Smith was found guilty of the charge of robbery with firearms and sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary. He was charged with having robbed Virgil Grissom at his home at the point of a pistol.

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The first man to show pictures of tional Park has been dedicated as a objects in motion was Edward Muymemorial to the unknown dead of bridge, an Englishman

International Bible Students.

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Lamar Avenue Baptist Church.

North Side Methodist Church. Sunday, October 22, closes the hurch year and the pastor starts to the session of the annual conference in Dallas on Tuesday after-neon. There will be preaching Sat-urday night. Sunday morning and Sunday night by the pastor, October 22 and 23, and a song service at 3:20 Sunday afternoon for all who love sacred music. The junior choir will lead. The Sunday school will be elead. The Sunday school will be eorganized at 10 a.m. All members
of the church are by their solemn
vows taken on joining the church
made members of the Sunday school
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school of the church every Sabbath
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first time Friday was entitled "Springtime," and figuratively because the appreciative audience revelled in its warmth, joyousness and humor and forgot for the time being the discomforts of an impending winfer. "Springtime" fairly bubbled overwith all that the spring of the year implies, youth, romance and happiness, with music and humor combined.

To say merely that the presentation Friday, night was a success would be reflecting discredit on the descriptive ability of an amusement scribe, yet that is the word which describes it best. From the opening chorus until the drop of the many cities and towns ranging for more than 100 miles, eleven of these evening. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Ly. P. U. at 6:29 p. m. Sening the discomforts of an impending winfer. "Springtime" fairly bubbled overwith all that the spring of the year implies, youth, romance and happiness, with music and humor combined.

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BUT MAN, WHEN HE PUT ON MOLESKINS, HE WAS DANGER LOOK OUT ! YES SIRREE - HE WAS A MULE'S FOOT. MORAL-HE'S A NICE BOY, TOO !!!

GET OUTTA TH' WAY, YU' BIG HAMS-WHOEVER KIDDED YOU, YU' COULD PLAY FOOTBALL-ANY BIRD THAT GETS IN MY WAY'LL HAVE TH' SOUTH SIDE OF HIS NOODLE STOVE IN .

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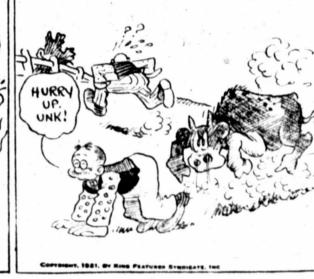
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## **ELECTRA ONE OF 4 Un**defeated teams IN FOURTH SECTION Neither Team Has Been Defeated This Season; Light Workouts

Flourishing As Never Before In Texas High Schools.

By ROY B. HENDERSON, AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 22 .- That than eighty games reported, the largest number received during ny one week since the opening of the bureau last year, the dope sheet was smeared in many cases; twenty-two teams were eliminated by losing for the first time, and ten new unde-feated teams accepted the league plan and are now holding places mong the sectional leaders. Athens lost to Tyler last season 60 to 0, but last week toppled their former victors from the headliners by winning to 0. Honey Grove, a small school with only 151 high school students, sprung a surprise by root-ing Paris, which has an enrollment of 667 in the high school, from the indefeated column, by taking the big end of the 20-13 score. Other important games were: Temple 96 Marlin 0, Yorktown 40, Victoria 0 Bryan 103, Navasota 0, Del Rio 27 Uvalde 0, Amarillo 14, Lubbock 7 San Antonio (Brackenridge High) 3 Austin 0, and Big Spring demon strated her superiority in section by taking Pecos into camp 28 to

nd Ft. Stockton 69 to 0. authorities at Calvert, an unlefeated team from section 7, have lisbanded the team and canceled heir remaining games because of The undefeated teams so far this

Section 1. Amarillo, Canadian, Canyon, Childress, Clarendon, Farwell, McLean, Plainview, Shamrock

Section 2. Abilene, Breckenridge, Comanche, Haskell, Stam

Section 3. Big Spring.
Section 4. Bowie, Electra, Fort
Worth (North Side High), Fort
Worth (Senior High). Section 5. Dallas (Forest Ave. nue), Forney, Greenville, Honey Grove, Sanger, Sherman, Sulphur

Section 6. Lufkin, Marshal Mineola, Nacogdoches, Texarkana. 7. Belton. Corsicana.

ranklin, Hearne, Hillsboro, Tem-Section 8. Houston Heights, Port Arthur, Sour Lake, Wharton. Section 9. Bryan, Caldwell, Con-

Section 10. Georgetown, Granger, Kerry!lle, Liano, San Antonio (Main day, taking on the Gophers, and the Ave. High), San Antonio (Bracken-chances of the two elevens look Beeville, Eagle Lake, LaGrange, Yorktown. Brownsville, Corpus

Rio, Kingsville, Pear

#### RUSTIN COLLEGE WINS FROM S. M. U. 17 TO 7

attempt to come back in the final period, in which the Mustangs
scored their first touchdown of the
Special to The Times.

march up the field in which the Methodists fought and slashed their way back, across the goal line for the lone marker after once being pushed back for loss of the ball.

## VANDY AND TEXAS READY FOR CLASH

In Morning.

DALLAS, Oct. 22.-With records of unbroken victories so far this season, Vanderbilt university and University of Texas football teams had light workouts this forenoon preparatory to their clash at Dallas AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 22.—That stadium this afternoon. The Texas high school football in the state is Longhorns spent the night at flourishing as never before is evi- Waxahachie and had their practice denced by the reports reaching the at Trinity college. The Vandys ar-University Interscholastic league rived here yesterday, their first in-bureau the past week. In the rore vasion of Texas in 18 years.

The largest crowd that ever at-tended a football game here was promised for today's intersectional clash-. The stadium has a seating capacity of 15,000 and it was said virtually all the seats had been sold yesterday Probable line-up:

	Texas.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
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5	Swenson	C	Sharp
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	Dennis		
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(Texas Aggies.)

Chicago-Princeton Battle Also Fur nishes Great Interest For Grid Fans.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—While the big ten fans are looking toward the east today for the results of the

bana, Ill., today.
anger. Indiana plays at Minneapolis to(Main day, taking on the Gophers, and the

braska has gone in an effort to re-peat the performance of Iowa by beating the Indianans. Three of the big ten teams are ile. They are Iowa, Northwestern

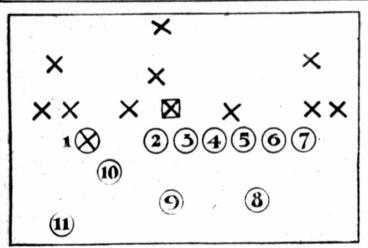
#### SEYMOUR HI WINS FAST

scored their first touchdown of the year, the Austin college eleven from Sherman outplayed their rivals from Southern Methodist university here today and won, 17 to 7.

While the running attack of the Austin eleven was partially stopped, they took advantage of their opponents breaks and piled up the score by consistent play. Captain Kitt's touchdown came after a determined with the honors fairly even.

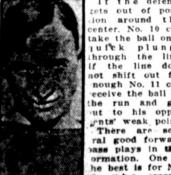
Lloyd Grassman, Newcastle play-touchdown came after a determined er, injured his neck during a scrimmarch up the field in which the

#### FORMATION EFFECTIVE AGAINS'I LIGHT TEAM



By S. S. WILLAMAN Coach, East Tech High School, Cleveland The above formation is a very .

one for a lighter team to use against a heavier opponent. TULSA UNIV. IS BEATEN



Tou must also remember that the center is now the end man and is eligible to receive the forward pass. This is often overlooked by the de

#### BY CHRISTIANS 16 TO O

FORT WORTH, Oct. 21.-Texas 10 can Christian university of Fort Worth defeated Tulsa university here this atternoon 16 to 0. It was the first defeat administered—the Tulsans in three years. Captain Fowler and Rab Rab Ryan starred for the Christens, while Captain Keck, Renfro and Herndon were the outstanding players of the Oklahoma squad.

There are several good forward

Regular study hours, regular training hours and plenty of sleep.

"No, I'm not going to quit fighting. I'm in the game to stay, Just want to learn another game, so There are several good forward Jones was tackled with the ball in his arms behind his own goal posts. ormation. One of the best is for No. 10 who crosses the line of serim
line for the second. Ryan kicked both goals.

Again let me call your attention home university's eleven. Missouri to the fact that the success of every play lies in each man knowing what he is supposed to do and university of St. Louis under ideal widelies. gridiron weather conlitions,

#### 5 ALL-AMERICANS ON STALEY'S



ion and prize fighting are strange bed fellows.

It isn't often that you find a

first class resin shuffler who is ac-

quainted with Aristotle and Black-

And it isn't often you find a man

toting a college degree into the squared circle to be introduced as a

contender for the bantamweight

pus from his news editing class, "and I'm going to be in better con-

dition this winter than I ever was.

ROCKY KANSAS RECEIVES

lineup because of injuries.

Coach Zupicke at Illinois has made some tadical changes in his lineup since the defeat by Iowa last week hopes for a different decision in the game with Wisconsin at Urbana, Ill., today.

Indiana plays at Minneapolis to-

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—While the big ten fans are looking toward the east today for the results of the Chicago-Princeton game, a contest of major importance in the big ten conference was scheduled for Ann Arbor, Mich.

Ohio State went there to meet the Michigan Wolverines, the latter team crippled by the absence of five regular men from the varsity lineup because of fajuries.

Coach Zunn ke at Illinois has made

By ROY GROVE.

By Walter Camp for his 1920 all
Ballen, same old the same old tackle position as he did at the glader school, and Hugh Blacklock, who played a great game with the Big Ten honors in deck position as he did at the glader school, and Hugh Blacklock, who played a great game with the Big Ten honors in deck position as he did at the glader school,

## chances of the two elevens look about even. Outside of the conference the game of most interest in the west today is at Notre Dame where Neterland to the conference the Con Sline Reals. Danny Clark Drafted Can Sling Books As Well As Fists Marian Largue Masting

ond baseman, has been drafted by the Detroit Tigers, according to a story in the current issue of the Sporting News. Local club officials were in Dallas today to attend the annual Texas league meeting and take in the Vanderbilt-Texas football game, and it was impossible to get any confirmation of the story. However, the dispatch in the News is reliable as it followed the meet-ing of the advisory council in New York after the world's series.

Other Texas league players who were drafted are "Bugs" Pate of the Panthers, by Philadelphia Athletics, and Clyde Barfoot of the Buffs by he St. Louis Cardinals.

This is the first time in three rears that the majors have drafted from the minors and the drawing was made under the new system of

clubs drawing according to position in the pennant race.

Clark was supposed to have gone
to the St. Louis Cards at one time. but the report has always been de-nied by club officials. Ty Cobb has been sweet on Danny ever since the Tigers played here last spring. Bethe club left Wichita made Salm a fine offer for his secmade Saim a line offer for his sec-ond baseman, the offer including a couple of players and a nice bunch of cash. Salm, however, did not want to ruln his pennant chances

## **GOOD GAMES CARDED** ON EASTERN GRIDS

y parting with Danny.

Capacity Crowds Expected to Wit ness Score Or More Of Big Contests.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-The east But Jimmie Kelly, flashy Chicago bantam, who gave Pal Moore a run at Kenosha, Wis, last spring, and who has been licking the best of them around Chicago, has taken to to choose from and indication slinging books along with left, were that capacity crowds would

hooks.

Jimmie has enrolled in the school of journalism at the University of Notre Dame and intends to go four grams, the Crimson being host to rounds for his degree. the rugged Penn State team at "It's great stuff out here," says Cambridge, Yale entertaining West Kelly, as he hurries across the cam- Point in the bowl at New Haven and Princeton battling against Chicago in Palmer stadium. All of the invading aggregations were conceded a chance to upset their op-

Another contest that drew mor ing. I'm in the game to stay, Just than ordinary interest was the vant to learn another game, so when some referee counts ten over me I can hop out of the ring into tion is sending a large delegation of rooters along with their team

DECISION OVER TENDLER

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Rocky the Polo grounds and New York NORMAN, OKLA., Oct. 22.—Oklahoma university's eleven, Missouri valley champions of last year, today were matched with Washington university of St. Louis under ideal university of St. Louis under ideal Carden tonight.

DECISION UVER I ENDLONG the Polo grounds and New York, New York, Oct. 21.—Rocky the Polo grounds and New York, and the Polo grounds and New York, which is the Polo grounds and New York, and the Polo grounds and New York, and the Polo grounds and New York, which is the Polo grounds and New York, and the Polo grounds and the Polo grounds



In central New York, Cornell, which has made heavy scores against early season opponents, was scheduled to meet Colgate at Schoelkopf field, Ithaca.

Pennsylvania is out to avenge the defeat handed their team last year by Virginia Military, institute and the latter eleven is pointed for today's game in anticipation of an other victory.

#### AGGIES DEFEAT ARIZONA IN CLOSE GAME 17 TO 13

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 21. -Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college defeated the University of Arizona eleven in a close scrimmage today, 17 to 13. Both teams dis-played a strong offensive. The Arizonans worked the forward pass to good advantage, scoring both their touchdowns as a result. Morris and Pinson were the outstanding stars of the Aggle offense.

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## Babe Ruth Looks Like a Bigger Man Than Judge Landis to Sport Critic

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The biggest story in organized baseball since the appointment of Judge Landis as high commissioner is about to pop. It will answer this question: Who is the bigger man, Judge Landis or

To the writer it looks like Ruth! After all, Landis is only a person-ality put forward to appease a public roused to wrath by the selling out of the White Sox in the world

series two years ago. He's costing the moguls \$42,500 a year. Ruth is the champion crowd pull-er of all time. More than that, the er of all time. More than that, the king of swat is not to be denied. Every fan with seeing eyes figured out during the world series that Ruth, not Miller Huggins, was managing the Yankees. In fact, there's every reason to believe that Huggins will surrender the managing. gins will surrender the managerial reins to Ruth officially before reins to Ruth officially before spring—for Huggins can truthfully lay the loss of the series to Babe Ruth's running himself as well as the rest of the team. But that's another story.

Landis' Threat.
Landis threatened to suspend the Bambino a part or all of next sea-son unless he stopped taking part in exhibition games around New York state, contrary to a baseball rule that prehibits players in a wild series from barnstorming. The Babe, getting \$50,000 for his post-season work, defied the judge, claiming that Sisler and other major league stars who had participated in the world series divvy were playing winter ball on the coast without being molested. If they could get away with it, so could he, was the point the Bambino maintained.

And Landis has taken the case under advisement. He says he'll announce his decision later, and hands out a veiled threat that the Babe sn't going to get away with any

Babe Should Worry. Suspension of the swat king next season will have far-flung results It won't hurt the Babe. He's get-ting \$50,000 for his series of e-hibition games this fall, more than twice what he would make in a regular playing season. He could well afford to defy Landis, and sit as the financial side of the affair

outing of Ruth by Landis would go much farther than that. Without the slugger in the lineup the New York Yankees would cease to be the drawing card that they were in 1921. Not only in New York but all around the American league but all around the American league circuit, and the box office receipts would slump off.

half his baseball kingdom pulling against him, baseball's czar might find the future going more difficult

would slump off.

Baseball officials estimate that the loss of Ruth to the Yanko would cost the American league a cool million dollars in gate receipts-that-would-have-been buten't in a single season. or in fact the entire American Incidentally, should Landis decide league.

Major League Meeting Swap Blows Again July 1 In Jersey, Says Rickard NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Jess Wil- | Dempsey, Rickard said, has agreed ard will attempt to regain the to accept 35 per cent of the gross world's heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey at Jersey City WIFE OF SEWELL FIELDS July 1, Tex Rickard, promoter, said

ousy.

Rickard returning from Chicago
Pearl Fields was granted decree
there he conferred with Jack of divorce from Sewell Fields by There he conferred with Jack of divorce from Seweii Fields by Gearns, Dempsey's manager, said he had verbal agreements with both Dempsey and Willard for the bout and added that he had sent Willard a contract. As soon as Willard's row in jail at Henrictta, held there without ball bond on a charge of nects to sign Dempsey up.

JUDGE LANDIS

to go through with his threatened

suspension it would undoubtedly arouse, the ire of the New York club officials, and probably that of

other club owners around the cir

cuit who would see the killing of the golden goose.

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#### Ruth and Mates Decide to Quit And Say "Sorry"

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Babe Ruth slugging star of the New York Yankees, has abandoned his barn. storming baseball tour and is ready to eat as big a slide of humble pit as Judge Landis, baseball commis-sioner, thinks it advisable to dish

Ruth returned to New York today from Scranton, Pa., where he played his last barnstorming game yesterday, and it was announced he would depart shortly for Chicago to tell Judge Landis he was sorry he had defied the edict that the rule pro-hibiting exhibition appearance by hibiting exhibition appearance by championship contenders should be observed. Bob Meusel, Bill Plercy and Tom Sheehan of the Yankees, who have been playing with Ruth

also decided to quit and say "sorry" to Judge Landis. The players' decision was an-nounced last night by Colonel T. L. Huston, part owner of the Yankees, after he had conferred with them at Scranton. Colonel Huston said would work for rescinding of the rule barring exhibition appearances and would do everything he could to persuade Judge Landis to make the penalty for their infractions as light as possible. light as possible.

Left Earful. He grabbed the fumbled ball and But all at once he flopped, They wondered why he didn't

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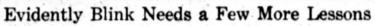










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The letter tone of the stock market promoted the early raily which carried the market up to 18.63 for the comments of the market and local buying. The speculative character of the shann reversal in the later dealing some reasons almost 4 points, which more than conceled its gain, and profit taking and renewal of short selling caused general impaignant of advances element of the closing was irregulated under a renewal of scattering liquidation and hedge or straddle selling with December easing off to 18.25 and closing at 18.20. The general market closed steady at a net decline of 4 to 18 points.

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—The early trading in cotton today saw always been eaten in large quantity than the party of the saw always been eaten in large quantity. ties.

ties.

On the opening prices were depressed 7 to 14 points to 17.84 for December, but shorts commenced in cover and the market also was acled by claims of a semewhat betation of olive oil.

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### **GRAIN** ELEVATOR AT HAMMON, OKLA. BURNS TO GROUND

Fire completely destroyed the Falls and Northwestern. The flames were discovered at 6:45 o'clock Fri-

The origin of the fire was a mystery, the reports stated.



wightta-Business woman's club
offers "Springtime."
Palace—Douglas Fairbanks in
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The luncheon of the Rotary club Hammon Grain company elevator at Hammon, Oklas reiday night, according to reports received by the chief dispatcher of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern. The flames were discovered at 6:45 o'clock Frisher dispatcher at 6:45 o'

Mr. Holmgreen arrived early Sat-The amount of damage was not determined but it was stated that the loss would be a heavy one.

Slight damage to the religional the directors of the loss with Slight damage to the railroad tracks, and the coal clutes of the Katy were incurred but due to quick work on the part of the section foreman, a railroad grain on Friday. He breakfasted at the Kemp with the directors of the local club, the affairs of which were thoroughly gone over. From here Mr. Holm-green expects to go to Gainesuite quick work on the part of the section foreman, a railroad grain car was saved. The car had been set for loading

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Vichita-Business Woman's club Ace of Hearts."

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FUDGMENT GRANTED IN 56

DELINGIENT TAX SUITS

Judge P. A. Martin of the Sth Istrict court granted judgment to be city of Electra in 58 delinquent to the city of Electra in 68 delinquent to the city of Electra in the city of the powerful effect upon every phase of human life nevertheless. For instance, I preached the first of a se-Nothing."

Gem—Dustin Farnum in "The to Business Life, and at least one business concern in this city, whose Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th of the subject Sunday morning, district court granted judgment to the city of Electra in 58 delinquent tax suits late Friday afternoon. The suits were filed by City Attorney Ed Yarbrough for the collection of back city taxes. wages and the profits of any who will adopt it, both in this world

and in the next. "Our great feature services con-tinue to draw great crowds and pro-duce gratifying spiritual results. The following are the thirteen feaires of the day's program for Sun-

"Gambling With Death." subof the sermon Sunday night at This sermon has a remarkahistory and a remarkable rec-

H. E. Gulbrandson, brilliant Norwegian planist, will play at 7:30 Italian harp, two violins and organ

a. m. H. A thousand happy folks at

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are graduates of the law depart-ment of the school, were among those who left to attend this an nual event.

Although realizing that odds seemed to be against them the alumni of the State university were confident that they would come back to report a victory for

#### At the Churches

BY DR. KNICKERBUCALA

New Thought Truth Center.

Sunday evening 7.45, basement of the Jewish Temple, Eleventh and Burnett. Subject, The Omnipresence reporter, "inasmuch as he has to of God. Speaker. Daisy Levi Freedman. Also every Thursday evening devoted."

New Thought Truth Center.

Sunday evening 7.45, basement of the under the present time will be fully met. A large attendance is expected. Come enjoy. persuade men to do what they don't want to do and leave undone what they want to do, but the gospel has to the study of health and harmony.

Floral Heights Presbyterian Church.

Corner Ave, G on Kemp. Subject for 11 a. m., "Grow." Subject for 7:45 p. m., "Bible Study." While these services are being held in the interest of the Cumberland Presby. interest of the Cumberland Presby-terians of Wichita Falls, every one who will is urged to be with us .-GEO. K. McMACKIN.

of in the record made in every line of work last year. Over 100 per cent increase in the general benev-Community Sunday School. At Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Ave. G on Kemp. Come help us grow while you watch us grow. A good live Sunday, school olences, and 45 per cent increase in membership were not equaled in any with "live wires" as teachers. Remember the place and the time. Every Sunday at ten o'clock.—GEO.

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The paster is back on the job and is happy to have the control of the point of the point here in this place.

privilege of laboring here in this field. He will look for all his old friends and for new ones in both First Christian Church. Tenth and Travis streets. Bible the services Sunday. The "Outlook school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship with sermon, 10:40 a. m.; Young to Tomorrow will be the morning for Tomorrow will be the morning subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject at 1:20.

E. Illuminated cross with musical accompaniment at T:30.

F. Great chorus choir of forty at both services.

G. "The Infallible Law of Business and Religious Success," subject of the pastor's sermon at 11 a. m.

H. A thousand happy folks at Sunday school.

I. Judge Kay's brilliant lecture at the Olympic theatre at 9:30 a. m.

J. R. Vaughn Ray will render a vocal solo at the Olmpic theatre at the Olympic theatre at 1:30.

School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship for Tomorrow" will be the Total subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject, 11 a. m. The "Big Business of Life," will be the T:45 p. m. subject, 11 a. m. The " with sermon, 10:40 a. m.; Young

> Seventh Day Adventists "God's Promise to Abraham, and Its Meaning to Christian Believers."
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> Preaching at 3:39 p. m.; subject, "Has God More Than One Plan to Save Men?"
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> Preaching Sunday eveloness and the bureau will have a competent representation. ning at 3 c'clock: subject, "Bible Frophecy and Our Modern Indus-trial Warfare: What Will the Final Outcome Be?" GEORGE W. SPIES.

Floral Heights Baptist Church Tenth and Kemp.—Sunday school: 45 a. m., Charles Smoot, supering endent. Preaching by pastor 1 RHEUMATIC ACHES m and 7:30 p. m. Junior B. Y. 5 p. m. Senior Union 6:30 p. rayer meeting Wednesday m. Boy Scouts Friday evening is a church of good fellowsh

An opportunity for church mem-ership will be given Sunday morn. Good music is assured at both services. The pastor will speak both morning and evening. The interest and enthusiasm in the Sunday school contest increases each Sun-day. The rivalry keen and the re-sult is the largest Sunday school we ever had. All who do not belong to other Sunday schools are invited t ours. The Woman's Auxiliary incets
Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. N.
F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

o all. J. W. LOVING, Pastor

Lutheran Trinity Church. Fourth and Bluff streets. Sunday hool at 9:30 a. m. Morning servces at 10:30 a. m. Reformation ser mon. After services, confessional services and administration of the Lord's Supper. Both services con-lucted in the German language. Afer services short business sessio of the voting members. In the af-ternoon the Lodies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. W. Brinkmeier. Friends are invited—bring them. H. MUELLER, Pastor

Lutheran St. Paul's Church. Eleventh and Holliday streets 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:30 a. m.; subject of sermon. "Why Did Luther Not Budge?" This being the 400th anniversary of Luther's heroic confession before the great Diet of Worms in the year 1521, we shall special reformation services this and the coming Sunday Re sure to come and bring your riends with you. At 7:20 p. mr. the Gerea Bible class will have its Bile study meeting. Lesson, John 18: 8-40. Also for further discussion: Lutheran Witness, Article I, "Why Are We Misunderstood?" The Berea Eible class will have the monthly business meeting on Thursday night at 7:30. Everybody is cordially in-vited to worship with us. You are always welcome in our church.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

Floral Heights Methodist Church. Rev. W. I. Tittle will fill the pul morning and evening, and will preach the closing sermon of this conference year. The choir has prepared two good anthems, and Mrs. O. E. Nichols will play a special violin solo at the evening

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