ends

onfi-

good

ink

DDIST

ank

R. hier ELLIS,

IG!

ou are

home,

other

more

ere at

V.-Pres.

DECISION OF BOARD IS MADE PUBLIC

LEGION MEMBERS

HUNDREDS HAVE ALREADY ARRIVED FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION.

FOREIGN NOTABLES ARE ENROUTE TO MEETING

Preparations Have Been Systema-With Military tized Precision.

begins Monday. From east, west, north and south, by rail, by air, by motor and afoot, in Ireland.

Armando Diaz of Italy will be the first to arrive. They are due Sunsovereignty over Ireland, was the day morning. Monday afternoon Admiral Earl Beatty of Great Brittain is scheduled to arrive and late and is scheduled to arrive and late arrive. ain is scheduled to arrive and late the same day will come Marshal Poch, accompanied by General Pershing. In Marshal Foch's party will be Franklin D'Olier, former commander of the legion.

Vice President Calvin Coolidge, representing President Harding, will arrive Sunday evening. Preparations for the convention tary precision. Especial attention is being given to the parade on on Tuesday, which officials said. would be more than seven miles

iong and include 40,000 or more Elaborate arrangements for policing the city during the conven-tion have been made and it was announced today a force of legionnaires as large as the city's police force will be on duty. The men will operate as military police and their

Mexico and the state of Washingtoday. Large badges were worn by the Minnesotans. Huge sombreros made the New Mexicans readily distinguishable, while the delegates from Washington told the passing crowd their state by means of the

CLEAR. COOL WEATHER FOR LEGION CONVENTION

KANSAS CITY, Qct. 29.—There will be clear, cool weather here during the three days of the American legion convention next week according to a prediction of the local government weather bureau made public today. A disturbance. resent taking place in Alaska. to the only dark place in the skies, ward path in which it is moving Saturday morning by a clouded sky and not reach as far south as Kansas City: In fact, the predicreached here was 42 degrees, while tion asserts, conditions could not be better and unless something unmometer recorded a low temperatures.

EXTEND WELCOME TO THE JAPANESE **AT SAN FRANCISCO**

Francisco prepared today a warm welcome for the Japanese trade delegates and Japanese envoys to the conference on limitation of ar maments expected here from the iner Shinyo Maru.

reetings to Viscount E. Shibuwa and other officials were sent the chamber of commerce by radio while the liner was at sea resterday. At the dock representalives of civic organizations were on hand to greet the delegations scheduled to remain here two

Viscount Shibusawa's party is a trade delegation, in America for the purpose of studying finance and business. The other group is Ja-pan's advisory council to attend from 20 to 21 cents per gallon at all the Washington conference

FINAL DEMAND IS

ACCEPTANCE BY GREAT BRIT-AIN IS THOUGHT TO BE IMPOSSIBLE.

VIEWS OF NEWSPAPERS ARE NOT ENCOURAGING

ture Session Of Commons Monday.

KANSAS CITY Oct. 29.—"Kansas LONDON, Oct. 29.—Final de-City or bust" became the slogan of the American legion today as its members moved upon the city for their annual convention which

Dawn found hundreds in the city with each hour adding materially to the number of arrivals.

Meanwhile, speeding westward were the foreign notables, headed by Marshal Foch who are coming to renew ties made and fostered during the world war.

Lieutenant General Bases It was asserted the government

to renew ties made and fostered during the world war.

Lieutenant General Baron Jacques of Birmingham and General Armando Disz of Italy will be the spondents that Ulster, rather than the spondents of the sponde

spondent said:
"In quarters that should accurately reflect the mind of the government, gloomy forebodings were current yesterday."
One spoke of pessimism in ministerial quarters and that attitude seemed to be shared by most po-litical writers. It was not sur-Minister Livyd-George being able to attend the opening of the Wash-ington conference.

Anxiety over Monday's debate in

naires as large as the city's police force will be on duty. The men will operate as military police and their activities will be confined to the legionnaires.

Delegations from Minnesota, New Mexico and the state of Washing-tion were among the grivals early ton were among the grivals early the model of the light conference would be of the light conference.

BY CLOUDY SKIES

usual turns up, the weather will be cool and fair with no danger of rain throughout the entire convention period.

Forgan, Woodward and Elk City reported 39 degrees Saturday morning with a cold brisk northwest wind blowing. Abilene stated that

the points throughout the district Saturday morning.

A frost was reported at points around Texline and in Oklahoma and some reported a very light white frost in Wichita county Friday

WACO YOUTH ESCAPES

MEXICAN KIDNAPERS

INCREASED AT DALLAS DALLAS, Oct. 29 .- The price of

It Tom Duft Were · Human

E couldn't be any funnier and He couldn't be any tunner and overflowing with laugh-provokers than he is in Cartoonist Allman's daily comic strip in The

The doings of the Duffs are the doings in the home of everybody, everywhere. It's the human element it that has made the Duffs one the most popular comics in the country.

Get a grin out of the one today. Then you if laugh at them and with them every day,



Much Anxiety Over Debate To Fea-

volve abrogation of the act which gives the Ulster government control of the six northern counties

the Irish negotiations, was reflected by today's mewspapers. They emphasized the fact that an over-whelming vote of confidence which it was assumed the government

The norther which sprung into the district early Friday morning accompanied by drizzling rains and

wind blowing. Abliene stated that the lowest temperature reached Friday night was 45 degrees, but that it was getting colder and that the sky was covered with clouds.

The nearest point to Wichita Falls which recorded precipitation one-third of the precincts in the was a place 20 miles south of Elk

City.

No rain was reported at any of

WACO, Oct. 29.—Dick Deter, the lot on the same rational state of the ticket. They are night at the home of are: Sveinbjorn Johnson of Grand for attorney general, and Rev. O. P. Maddox. He said he was kidnaped by some Mexicans from whom he escaped in Fort Worth Thursday night. The Mexicans, he said, were taking him to Sweetwater, Texas.

PRICE OF GASOLINE IS

filling stations

state's 53 counties.

EL PASO, Oct. 29 .- For the first

MURDER TRIAL PRINCIPALS: ESPIONAGE SCENE



FARGO, N. D., Oct. 29 .- R. A Nestos, independent, was leading Governor Lynn J. Frazier, non-partisan, by nearly 25,000 in returns from 1.153 of the state's 2,094 preother state officers endorsed by the

dates by majorities averaging 10.formulation and mountain side, sweeping to the beach, the non-partisan state headBrittania Beach is a mining tow quarters here insisted in a state- with a population of 1,500. nent to the Associated Press that ment to the Associated Press that further returns from the Missouri slope counties, admittedly league territory, would be necessary before the outcome could be known definitely.

Returns at hand at noon gave

Nestos 88,179, and Frazier 63,497.

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 29.—R. A. Nestos, independent candidate for governor in yesterday's recall elec-tion, early today continued to hold one-third of the precincts in the state were from independent strongholds, mostly in the northern

When the precincts in the westconsiderably, judging from past sion of the senate tonight. elections.
With 731 of the 2,094 precincts

in the state reported unofficially.
Nestos had 63,804 and Frazier 38. 990 votes.

The other candidates on the bal-Forks for attorney general, and Joseph A. Kitchen of Sentinel Butte, for commissioner of agriculture and labor. The present cumbents are William Lemke, at-torney general, and J. N. Hagan, ommissioner.

Neither the independents nor the

When figures from 999 precincts had been tabulated by indepen-dents this morning from yester-day's election, Nestos had a mapority of 27,144 over Frazier. The vote stood: Nestos 81,795; Frazier

The figures include incomplete returns from all but seven of the

HIPOLITO VILLA VISITS
JUAREZ AND EL PASO

time since the United States was engaged in the world war, Hibolito

FEAR MANY LIVES THE NON-PARTISAN LOST IN FLOOD IN LEAGUE'S DEFEAT BRITISH COLUMBIA

from 1.153 of the state's 2.094 pre-sincts, unofficially tabulated at mid-day by independent newspapers from yesterday's recall election aimed at Governor Frazier and two of the disaster in a special steamer.

while the independents were a stream of water which dashed down a mountain side, sweeping down a mountain side, sweeping

CANNOT COMPLETE TAX REVISION BILL; FAIL OF A QUORUM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Repub- After being received

Recovers From Morphine Dose

non-partisan league leaders were city marshal began to move furni-prepared to make any specific ture from her tea room and apartdependents said they considered the from her tea from and apart-ment in West Fifty-Second street. The former wife of Harry K. dependents said they considered the situation "very favorable" and the leaders continued to predict "a decisive victory."

The former wife of Harry K. Thaw, who later married and was divorced from Jack Clifford, a dancer, became hysterical when her defects to be a six of the efforts to obtain funds to pay her overdue rent failed and swallowed down to the marshal, informing him of what she had done and collapsed on the floor. The mar-shal's speed in summoning a physician is said to have saved her

SAN ANGELO GIRL SHOT AND CONDITION SERIOUS

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, Oct. 29-Helen Howard, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Handy Howard, Villa brother of Francisco Villa, is in a serious condition here toa visitor in Juares and El Paso, day from a bullet wound in the His passport was vised at the neck and jaw inflicted it is said, by American consulate yesterday and a small caliber rifle in the hands be crossed the line to visit friends of a seven-year-old boy late yesin Et raso. Following an exchange terday. The lad, angered because of the of telegrams with the marshal's his sister "fussed" at him for rid-headquarters at San Antonio, Io-tell free the shot, of the conference on limitation of archal deputy United States marshals and the bullet accident marshals and far eastern problems with the marshals and far eastern problems with the conference expected to comband the bullet accident marshals and far eastern problems with the conference expected to comband the bullet accident marshals and far eastern problems with the conference expected to comband the bullet accident marshals and far eastern problems with the conference expected to comband the bullet accident to the states and the other members of the Mashing-late yesterday by two bandits with the conference expected to comband the place of the manufacturing the conference by electing one more cant let after a search by employed automobile of Willis Danielson, lay delegate and two ministerial of the manufacturing to the manufacturing the conference by electing one more cant let after a search by employed automobile of Willis Danielson, lay delegate and two ministerial of the manufacturing the conference and the other members of the result of an attack upon he AURORA. ILL., Out. 29.—An enling the conference expected to comband the conference expected to comband the conference expected to comband the conference of the manufacturing the conference of the conference expected to comband the conference expected to comband the conference of the manufacturing the conference of the conference of the manufacturing the conference of the confere

WELCOME TO FOCH: GUEST OF HARDING

eager to express to the full today its sentiment of heartfelt welco. to Marshal Foch of France, military master, who led the way to allied voictory in the great war. Paying a brief preliminary visit to the national capital, en route to Kansas City, as guest of the American Legion at its annual convention there, are either more or less informal and to go in the american to economic matters were term. They also declare that freight more than 100 yards. The injured, two passengers and this assertion they make the state-that twenty-seven freight where more or less informal and to in the absence of Thornwell Fay.

In the also declare that freight more than 100 yards.

The injured, two passengers and this assertion they make the state-that trains moved over the lines Friday. In the absence of Thornwell Fay, assistant to the receiver of the City, as guest of the American Le-gion at its annual convention there, an extent under cover which may gion at its annual convention there, an extent under cover which may Marshal Foch, who was greeted en-Marshal Foch, who was greeted entresult in a discussion, formal or intustastically on his arrival here formal, of financial matters either the variety of the attitude of the last night from New York, faced a parallel to the Washington conferbusy program today of official calls earlied to the Washington conferbusy program today of official calls earlied to the Washington conferbusy program today of official calls earlied to the Washington conferbusy program today of official calls earlied to the Washington conferbusy program today of official in Houston have little to say of the attitude of the company toward the striking trainment in the event they were approached about a settlement of the program to the program to the program to the company toward the striking trainment in the event they were approached about a settlement of the striking trainment in the event they were approached about a settlement of the striking trainment in the event they were approached about a settlement of the striking trainment in the event they were approached about a settlement of the striking trainment in the event they were approached about a settlement of the striking trainment in the event they were approached about a settlement of the striking trainment in the event they were approached about a settlement of the striking trainment in the event they were approached about a settlement of the striking trainment in the event they were approached about a settlement of the striking trainment in the event they were approached about a settlement of the striking trainment in the event they were approached about a settlement of the striking trainment in the event they were approached about a settlement of the striking trainment in the event they were approached about a settlement of the striking trainment in the event they were approached about a settlement of the striking trainment in the second trainment in the second

ern part of the state on the Mis-souri slope come trickling in and they are slow in coming in the tax revision bill this retary Denby at the navy depart-week. They also indicated that ment and Acting Secretary Wain-there was little prospect of main-wright at the war department. He non-partisans are expected to gain taining a quorum for a night ses- will also receive calls at his hotel from General Pershing in his off cial capacity as general of the armies and chief of staff; Admiral in America who clieve we would action in calling off the strike Conts, chief of operations of the do well to cancel these debts in scheduled for October 30 had been navy, and other high officers of the whole or in part, and there are influenced by the board's announcearmy and navy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Marshall

Foch, who is known as an invet-erate pipe smoker, before boarding NEW YORK, Gets 29.—Evelyn
Nesbit was reported today as almost wholly recovered from the effects of an overdose of morphine, swallowed vesterday. French tobacco was on board. One of his military aides has it in charge—25 pounds of it.

Soon after he was taken off the Paris at New York and had exercised to the countries. They changed official courtesies with know now as they have always the members of the reception cominside the pilot house, lighted his get going again satisfacto; ily, small briar pipe and seemed perfectly at home. He emptied it as he approached Battery park and proceed by the pilot his pecket. this reduction themselves and the responsibility. There is, however, no likelihood of our taking on was out again. After dinner, he this reduction themselves and the reduction themselves are reduction themselves and the reduction themselves and the reduction themselves and the reduction themselves are reduction themselves and the reduction themselves are reduction to reduction themselves are reduction to reduction themsel followed the example of his guests suffers with the rest of the and smoked a cigar, but this fin- so long as the amount of the repshed, the pipe again came into arations is left at a figure which ished, the pipe again came into arations is left at a figure which view only to disappear when the train pulled into the union station. Again at his hotel the last thing he did before going to bed was to take a few more puffs.

Dr. Paul Andre, his personal physical properties of the pipe again came into a rations is left at a figure which is left at a fi

sician, was right when he said The marshal loves his pipe." PREMIER BRIAND LEAVES PARIS FOR UNITED STATES

ARM'S CONFERENCE

SUCH IS OPINION HELD BY THE LEADERS IN WASH. INGTON.

ONLY TWO QUESTIONS ARE ON THE PROGRAM

Has to Do With Armament,

The Other With Far East Problems. By MARK SULLIVAN.

National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and the Wichita Daily Times.

Cepyright, 1921, by the New York Evening Post. D. C., Oct. 29.-WASHINGTON. Decidedly the best judgment is that he continually recurring talk about "financia! mat-ters" coming up

at the armament conference in Washington next month is found-ed more up in wishes than upon likelihood. The ters" that persons in mind who talk in this way are three namely, the debts by European governments the United

States, the read-justment of the amount of repartions which Germany shall pay the Suropean allies and a scheme for stabilizing international exchang No one of these three is included the agenda of the conference as they now stand, and no one of the since they were practically agreed upon some four weeks ago. True, the agenda are not ironclad, and adturned to make any time.

Shepherd denied reports that striking trainmen on the International and Great Northern have returned to work and said that his show that the men are still

But the public will be better guided if they keep it clearly in mind that the conference is called solely for two main purposes, first the discussion of armament by Japan Great Britain, the United States, Italy and France, and second, the discussion of Holland, Beligium, Portugal and China, four nations which have interests in the far east but are not primarily concerned with armament. The addition of "financial matters" to these two subjects can only be accomplished by overcoming a marked in-disposition on the part of those who are primarily interested in a successful outcome of the confer-ence as to its original purposes of reducing armament and agreeing on far eastern questions. If anyone wants convincing evidence that President Harding could not have Brittania Beach is a mining town with a population of 1,500, situated on a mountain 18 miles from here on Howe Sound.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Official should be discussed at the conference, let him look at the men he has named as delegates. Neither Hughes, Root. Logige, nor Underwood is a financial expert. If financial or economic matters were contemplated you would see either

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Republican senate leaders conceded to-day by the president, the marshal retary of the Treasury Mellon, to day that there was on possibility of planned to pay his respects to Sec-reduce these obligations to a more enable a commission headed by Sec. WAGE REDUCTION WILL satisfactory form than they are now in. But this will be a simple trans-action between a creditor and his ARRANGED FOR PLENTY
OF TOBACCO. FOR TRIP
views have upon what Mr. Mellon's commission will do has no direct relation to the coming conference. It is true also that as to German mittee on the tug Vigilant, he went to be reduced before the world can

FOUR ARE KILLED WHEN

FINANCIAL MATTERS DISPUTES MUST BE REFERRED AND STRIKE FORFEITS RIGHT OF UNIONS TO BENEFITS OF LAW

CHICAGO, October 29.—The United States labor board today in effect forbade railroad union labor from striking without the board's permission, and declared that all strikers who violated the order would be classed as outlaws who had voluntarily removed themselves from the

CHICAGO, October 29 .- The United States labor board today issued its decision in the hearing held Wed resday to determine responsibility for the general strike threatened by the four brotherhoods and the

The board made three findings: any action is taken.

at the peace, prosperity and safety of the entire nation. Third: That any union going out on strike will forfeit its right and the rights of its members in all existing contracts and lose all benefits accorded by the transportation act.

HOUSTON, Oct. 29.—Reports from Chicago last night that the strike of 600 trainmen of the International and Great Northern railroad had been created by the strike of the s railroad had been called off could not be confirmed in any quarter here early today. A meeting of the general committee of strikers was called, however, for Monday in Houston. The call was issued by R. D. Frame general chairman, in a telegram from St. Louis, but the object of the conference was not disclosed. Calling off of the strike was an-

nounced in Chicago by W. G. Lee. president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, just before he left for Cleveland last night. He THREE MEN WERE SEEN said he had received a telegram to J. D. Shepherd, vice chairman o

early today, said the strike would continue until it is officially called off. While the subject to be discussed at Monday's strikers' conference here was not known, strikers said they believed it would concern a possible settlement of

ence opens. It is true also that the the men are still that the entire train, except of the matters or any other matters being introduced, formally or informally, after the con- and officials of the men are satisfied to remain out until a satisfactory settlement is seriously.

A flagman are still three miles from here, with the result that the entire train, except one Pullman car, plunged into the until a satisfactory settlement is seriously. mally or informally, after the con- and officials of the railway com-Local Chairman Nellis said that

> Officials of the International and Great Northern railroad company's report that the company's frieght service is gradually getting back to normal and that they are able to employ as many men to take the places of the striking trainmen as the experienced men still in the employ of the company are able to train and acquaint with working of the train before it reached the spot. The engine turned over three the passenger trains are all moving times as it hurtled into the ditch. the passenger trains are all moving times as it hurtled into the ditel on schedule time as they have been since the day the strike was de-clared and switching has been re-sumed in every yard over the sys-tem. They also declare that freight assistant to the receiver road, officials in Houston have !!

CHICAGO, Oct. 29. — Railroad heads last night declared the nation's carriers would go right ahead with their plans to seek new wage more or less embarrassed debtors cuts through railroad labor hoard and it has no direct relation to the conference. There are some persons ment from the unions that their some other percons who believe ment that "pay reduction petitions that some of these debts can never for any class would not be considbe paid. Whatever bearing these ered until working conditions for ered until working condition that class had been settled.

to seek immediate wage reductions capacities and was until 1919, dean so that rates could be reduced." of women. Old age forced her reseald Samuel Felton, president of the ignation two years ago, the title Chicago, Great Western, and chair-man of the Association of Railroad

the board's ruling, it will take to mobile, Ala., where she was born reach a decision on any pay cut petition, but these petitions undoubt-moving to Chappell Hill, Texas, in tition, but these petitions undoubtedly will be presented within a very short time. It will be up to the married to Jared E. Kirby. Waller board then to decide what action county planter, who died in 1865,

board then to decide what action should be taken.
"I waift to make plain, however, that we will seek these petitions in accordance with the law, posthem with the employes, and if no agreement is reached, appealing to he board to settle the dispute."

LAY THE CORNERSTONE OF \$800,000 CHURCH DALLAS. Oct. 29.—A feature of today's program of the North Texas

conference, Methodist Episcopa ant to laying the cornerstone of the news \$800,000 First Methodist church at Harwood street and Ross avenue. Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE Macon. Ga., and Andrew L. Randell, manufacturing concern here, was grand master of the Masonic grand serious condition this morning lodge of Texas, had prominent parts the result of an attack upon

switchmen's union.

First: That all such disputes must be referred to the board before Second: That any interruption of traffic would be a blow aimed

IS SEARCHING FOR

FIRST SECTION OF GRAND TRUNK PASSENGER IS DERAILED.

RUNNING INTO WOODS the trainmen, in a long distance telephone message from Palestine Three People Were Injured When Train Plunges Into Ditch.

sheriff's posse and railroad detec-tives were searching the country-side today for three men who fled they now stand, and no one of the the walkout and probably arrange three is likely to be added. The agenda have not been changed, clals of the International and either by additions or omissions. Great Northern. the derailment of the first section of Grand Trunk passenger train No. 5. The men were believed by the authorities to be train wreckers who removed a rail near Elba, three miles from here, with the re-

A flagman saw the trio running into the woods from the scene of the wreck as he went to the rear to

Officials of the International and ficials said, by the finding of track

FORMER DEAN OF **WOMEN OF TEXAS** UNIVERSITY DEAD

AUSTIN, Oct. 29.—Helen Marr Kirby, former dean of women of the University of Texas, died thin morning after an illness of several days. She was dean of women for days. She was dean of women for 25 years, retiring two years ago with the title of dean emeritus.

Mrs. Kirby, who was at the time of her death 84 years of age, had. The calling off of the strike will of her death 84 years of age, he have no effect on the plans announced by the carriers October 14 the University of Texas in various of dean emeritus of women being conferred upon her at that time. Her maiden name was Helen Marr "I don't know how long, under Swearingen and her place of birth, leaving his wife and two sons. In 1875 she moved to Austin and opened a private school which she conducted until 1884 when she en ng notices of cuts, then discussing tered the service of the University of Texas.

Of the twe sons born to Mrs.
Kirby, the elder, Richard Swearingen Kirby, died in early manhood. The younger son, R. Harper
Kirby, is widely known in Texas as a prohibition and temperance

AGED BANK MESSENGER IS BEATEN AND ROBBED

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29.-James Evans, aged 64, bank messenger for a manufacturing concern here, was a serious condition this morning a

FROM NOW ON-By Frank L. Packard

moment puzzled and bewildered as to where

fuller measure, and he remembered that

he was. And then consciousness returned

he had thrown himself down on the bed fully

He stirred new uneasily. He was most

uncomfortable. Something brutally hard and

unyielding seemed to be prodding and bor-

ing into his side. He felt down under him

with his hand-and smiled quizzieally. It

was his revolver. He would probably, oth-

erwise, have slept straight through the

night. The revolver, as he had turned over

in his sleep, undoubtedly had twisted in his

pocket, and had resolved itself into a sort

of skewer, muzzle end up, then dug ungraciously and painfully into his ribs.

He straightened the revolver in his pocket

-and the touch of the weapon seemed to

clear his faculties and fling him with a

sudden jolt from the borderland of sleepy,

mental indolence into a whirl of mental ac-

tivity. He remembered Millman. Millman

and the revolver were indissolubly asso-

ciated. Only Millman had returned the

money. That was the strangest part of it.

dressed-and must have fallen asleep.

Dave Henderson steals \$100,000 which Martin Tydeman gives him for Bookle Skar-van to recoup racing losses. He hides the money and serves five years in prison, stub-bornly keeping his mouth shut, both to 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 Anally disclose the hiding place of the money to Millman, a prison mate. And he is reall surprised when Millman keeps an appoint ment in New York, and turns over to him the unopened package of bank notes. Then Millman surprises him still more by de-monding, as his share of the deal, either the mending, as his share of the deal, either the entire amount to return to the estate of Tydeman, who has died, or none of it—saying that he feels himself guilty with Henderson and will pay it back out of his own private fortune if Henderson decides to keep it. Henderson angrily tells Millman to pay it back if he must, but he means to keep the money for which he has sokemed so long and eroftly. He poes to hunt up one Dago George, to whom he has a letter from Nicolo Capriano, an old San Francisco bomb guyg-leader. This letter contains a secret code which is intended to double-cross Henderson when he gets his money in New York, and when old Capriano's daughter, Teresa, finds this out she remonstrates, arousing her father to a fit of anger, which causes his sudden death. Teresa follows Henderson to New York, finds he has been drugged to sleep in Dago George's hotel, and sets about to outsit leorge's hotel, and sets about to outself George's hotel, and sets about to dutter her, father's friend. Meanwhile another keen mind is on the trail of the \$100,000, Booke Skarvan, believing Henderson dead, has followed Teresa to New York, guessing that her trail will lead him to the loot, and enlists the aid of Cunny Smecks, alias the Scorpion, another gangster.

THE Scorpion took Skarvan to a private room, pointed to a couch; and possessed himself of a tabouret, which he straddled. "Sit down," he invited. "Have a

drink?" "No," said Bookie Skarvan. "Thanks just the same. I guess I won't take any-thing tonight." He grinned significantly. "I'm likely to be busy.

The Scorpion nodded "Sure-all right!" he agreed. "Well, we'll get to cases, then. Baldy Vickers writes that you and him are in on a deal, and that you may want a card or two slipped you to fill your hand. What's the lay, and what can I do for you?"

'It's a bit of a long story.' Skarvan removed the cigar butt from his lips, eyed it contemplatively for a moment, finally flung it away, fished another cigar from his pocket, and, without lighting it, settled it firmly between his back teeta. got to be fair with you," he said . "Baldy said he handed it to you straight in the letter, but I got to make sure you understand. We think we got a good thing, and, If it is, anything you do ain't going for nothing; but there's always the chance that it's a bubble, and that there's a bole gets kicked in it.

"That's all right!" said Cunny Smeeks, alias the Scorpion, easily. "If there's any. thing coming I'll get mine-and I'm satisfied with any division that Baldy puts across. Baidy and me know each other pretty well. You can forget all that end of it-Baldy's the whitest boy I ever met, and what Baldy says goes with me all the way. Go shead with the story-spill it !"

"The details don't count with you," said Bookle Skarvan slowly; "and there's no use gumming up the time with them. The bet is that a nice, sweet, little Italian girl, that's just piked faster'n hell across the continent, knows where there's \$100,000 in cold cash, that was pinched and bidden five years ago by a fellow named Dave Henderson-see? Dave served his spaces, and got out a few days ago-and croaked-got blown up with a Dago bomb—get me? He didn't have no time to enjoy his wealthkind of tough, eh? Well, he stood in with this Italian sirl's father, an old crook named Nicolo Capriano, and he went there the night he got out of prison.

"The way we got it doped out is that the old Italian, after getting next to where the money was, bumped off Dave Henderson himself-see? Then Nicolo dies of heart disease, and the girl hardly walts to bury the old man decently, and beats it for here -me trailing her on the same train. Well, I guess that's all-you can figure for yourself why we're interested in the girl.

"I get you!" said the Scorpion, with a sinister grin. "It don't look very hard bucking up against a lone female, and I guess you can telegraph Baldy that he don't need to worry. What do you want-a bunch. to pinch the girl, or a box-worker to crack a safe? You can have anything that's on tap-and I guess that ain't passing up many

Bookie Skarvan shook his head.

"I don't want either-not set." he said. 'The girl ain't got the money yet, and there ain't anything to do but fust watch her and keep her from getting scared until she either grabs it, or lets out where it is." He leaned forward toward the Scorpion. "D'ye know a place, not far from here, that's called the Iron Tavern?" he demanded

abruptly. The Scorpion sarugged his shoulders.

"Everybody knows it!" he said caustically. "It's a dump! It's the rendezvous of the worst outfit of black-handers in America; and the guy that runs it, a fellow named Dago George, runs the gang, tooand he's the guy. But what's that got to do with it?"

"The girl's there," said Bookie Skarvan, tersely.

"Oh, she is, ch?" There was a new and audden interest in the Scorpion's voice.

"She went there from the train with her grips." Bookie Skarvan's cigar grew restive in his mouth. "Well, me, too, I'm for the same joint, only I don't want to take any chances of spilling the beans;"

"You mean you're afraid she'll pipe you "No." said Bookle Skarvan. "No. I ain't afraid of that. She never got a peep at me on the train, and she only saw me once before in her life, and that time, besides it being dark and me being outside on the front doorsten, she was so scared I might have been a lampost, for all she'd know me again. It was the night her old man crocked -ace? No. I ain't afraid of her-but I couldn't afford to take any chances by blowing in there right after her. I wasn't afraid of her, but I had my fingers crossed on whoever ran the place, and I guess, after what you said, that my hunch was right. It he minute she landed in New York. differently and without interest. They fastened finally on the toe of his own boot. The minutes passed, and as they passed a scowl came gradually to Bookie Skarvan's face, and a fat hand in a sudden nervous gesture went to his forehead and brushed across his eyes. His thoughts seemed to have veered into a less pleasant channel.

"Yes," he muttered, "you can take it from me that I sin't sorry Dave Henderson's dead-not very! He never saw all my cards, and that's the one hold Baldy had on me." The room was apparently over-heated-for a fat man. A bead of sweat came out on Bookle Skarvan's fore. head. He swore savagely, "You damn fool, can't you forget it! You're not afraid of a dead man now, are you!" The Scorpion came back.

'Come on !' he said, from the doorway. "It's fixed! He put up a how! and wouldn't stand for it at first and he kicked so hard that I guess he's in with the girl all right. He said he had no place to put anybody; but he came across all right-with a twist of the screws. You're a friend of mine and your Baltimore spiel goes-see?" The pale blue eyes darkened suddenly. "You get what I've done, don't you? Dago George don't forgive easily, and if this thing busts open and Dago George tumbles to what I've handed him I'm mebbe going to have a



and she didn't go there instead of to a decent hotel just by luck-get me? I figured she might stand in there pretty thick-and if she did, and I blew in right on top of ber, the betting odds were about a milion dollars to a peanut that I'd be a sucker. I'm sure of it now that you say the fellow who runs it is a Dago in the same old line of business that

With a bound he reached the dress-

suit case, and flung up the lid. The

money was gone

her father was in. What?" The Scorpion's pale blue eyes scrutinized Bookie Skarvan's face-and lighted with a

'You and Baldy make a pretty good combination, I guess!" tie observed with dry

Bookie Skarvan indulged in his wheezy

"We've had a little luck together once in while," he admitted modestly. "Well, you get me, don't you? I've got to get into that Iron Tavern joint just the same. That's the first card we play. I figured that maybe this Dago George would know you by reputation anyhow, and that you could fix it for me without it looking as though it were anything more than a friend of yours, say, who'd got into a little temporary difficulty with the police down in Baltimore, say, and was keeping quiet and retired for a few days till the worst of it blew over-and that you'd picked out his joint as the best bet

The Scorplon got up from his seat

abruptly. "Say," he said cordially, "I'm glad I met you! That listens good! Sure! I guess I can fix that! Dago George and me ain't pals, and we don't love each other any more than you'd notice; but he knows where he gets off with Cunny Smeeks. You wait a minute, and I'li get him on the phone."

CUNNY SMEEKS, alias the Scorpion, of the elite of the New York underworld, left the room. Bookie Skarvan sprawled negligently back on the couch. He smiled softly and chewed contentedly on his cigar.

Things were working well. "There's nothing like credit in this wicked world." Bookie Skarvan confided sapiently to himself. "I may have to run up quite a bill with Mr. Curny Smeeks before I'm through, mebbe quite a fat little bill-but he can always send it to Baldy-if I'm not here! What? It's beginning to look good again. Five years I've been trying to get the grappling hook on that coin. It looks pretty good now, and I guess I can see it coming and I guess I won't have to wait as long as Baldy will!" He wagged his bead pleasantly. "I never was fond of San Francisco and I niways wanted to travel! Perhaps Baldy and Mr. Cunny Smeeks won't be such good friends by-and-by. I dunno! I only know that Bookie Skarvan won't be sticking around to see them go into mourning for their share of that hundred thousand or place for her to go right of the that they think they're going to get-not so's you'd observe it!

"And that oes into the bill at a hundred cents on the dollar-and you know Baldy well enough to know what that means."

THE Scorpion laughed.

"Oh, well, it's nothing to worry about! As I told you I've never been very fond of Dago anyhow, and I guess I can take care of anything he wants to start.

'There'd be only one of us in at the finish -and it wouldn't be Dago George! You can go the limit, and you'll find you've got the biggest backing-on any count-in little old New York! Well, come on over, and I'll

introduce you." 'Sure! That's the stuff!" said Bookie Skarvan, as he accompanied the other to the street. "Baldy said you were the real goods-and I guess I got to hand it to Baldy!" He chuckled suddenly and wheezingly, as they went down the block. "The Baltimore crook-eh? Me and Dago George! Leave it to me! I guess I can handle Dago

George!" And twenty minutes later, in a room on the third floor of the Iron Tavern, Bookie Skarvan, "handling" Dago George, laid a detaining hand on the proprietor's arm, as

the latter was bidding him good-night. "Look here," whispered Bookje Skarvan. 'I know you're on the level because Cunny Smeeks says so; but I got to lay low, damned low-savvy? I ain't for meeting people-not even for passing 'em out in the hall there. So how about it? Have I got neighbors? I ain't taking any chances."

Dago George taid his forefinger along his nose and smiled reassuringly.

"Ah, yes!" he said. "Yes, yes, I under stand-eh? But you need have no fear. I do not take guests, except"-he shrugged his shoulders-"except-you understand, ch? to oblige a friend like Cunny Smeeks. Otherwise"-again the shoulders lifted-"I would not have the so-great honor of offering you a room. Is it not so? Well, then, there is no one here except"-he jerked his thumb toward the opposite door across the hall-"my niece, who will not trouble you; and in the next room to here a friend of mine, who will not trouble you either. There is no one else. You need have no fear. I assure you, you need have no fear."

"That's all right, then." he said in cordial and relieved tone. "It's only that I got to be careful.'

He shook hands with Dago George, as the latter again bade him good-night. He closed his door, and sat down. The bulge of the protruding eigar butt metamorphosed what was intended for an amiable smile into an unlovely grimace.

"Niece-ch?" murmured Bookie Skarvan to bimself. "Well, well-and in the

headache. He stirred uneasily again upon the bed. Facts, however he might wish to avoid them, were cold-blooded, stubborn things. They began to assert themselves here

in the quiet and the darkness. Where was that sporting instinct of fair play of his of which he was so proud? Millman had not gone to that pigeon-cote with any treacherous motive. Millman had not played the traitor, either for his own ends or at the instigation of the police. Millman, in blunt language, knowingly accepting the risk of being caught, when, already known as a prison bird, no possible explana. tion could avail him if he were found with the money in his possession; had gone in order to save a friend-and that friend was

Dave Henderson. Dave Henderson shook his head. Nohe would not accept that -not so meekly as all that! Millman hadn't sayed him from anything. He could have got the money himself all right when he got out, and the

police would have been none the wiser. He clenched his hands. A voice within him suddenly called him-coward! In that day in the prison library when he had felt himself cornered, be had been desperately enger enough for help. It was true, that as things had turned out, he could have gone safetly to the pigeon-cote himself, as he actually had done, but he had not foreseen the craft of Nicolo Capriano then, and his back had been to the wall then, and the odds had seemingly piled to an insurmountable height against him-and Millman, shifting the danger and the risk to his own shoulders, had stepped into the breach.

Millman had done that. There was no

gainsaying it. Well, he admitted it, didn't He had no quarrel with Millman on that score now, had he? He scowled savgely in the darkness. It was Millman with his infernal, quixotie and overweening honesty that was the matter. That was what was! His quarrel with Millman lay in the fact that Millman was-an honest man. He sat bolt upright on the bed, his hands clenched suddenly again. Why hadn't Millman kept his honesty where it belonged? If Millman felt the way he did after going to the pigeon-cote and getting that money, why hadn't Millman stuck to his guns the way any ordinary man would, instead of laying down like a lamb-why hadn't he fought it out man to man, until the better

Millman had only fought it out-like an ordinary man-and-"Be honest-at least with yourself!" whispered that inner voice quietly. "Millman was just as honest with you as he was with his own soul. He kept faith with you

man won-and that money went back, or it

didn't! Fight! That was it-fight! If

across the hall! I guess I won't go to bed in the only way he could—and still keep just yet, not just yet—but I guess I'll put faith with himself. Did be throw you down -Dave ?"

For a moment Dave Henderson did not T WAS pitch black. Dave Henderson stir; he seemed mentally and physically in opened his eyes drowsily. He lay for a a strange and singular state of suspended animation. And then a queer and twisted smile flickered across his lips.

"Yes, he's white!" he muttered. "By God, the whitest man on earth that's Millman! Only-damn him! Damn him, for the hole he's put me in!"

Yes, that was it! He had it at last, and exactly now! Over there on the floor in the dress-suit case was the money; but it wass't the money that he, Dave Henderson, had taken a gambler's risk and a sporting chance to get; it wasn't the money he had fought like a wildcat for-it was Millman's money. It wasn't the money he had staked his all to win-he staked nothing here. It was another man's stake. Over there was the money, and he was free to use it-if he chose to take it as the price of another man's loyalty, the price that another man paid for having taken upon himself the risk of prison bars and stone walls again because that other man believed his risk was substituted for the certainty that Dave Henderson would otherwise incur that fate! The inner voice came quietly again-but it

held a bitter gibe. What is the matter? Are you in doubt about anything? Why don't you get up, and undress, and go to bed, and sleep quietly? You've got the money now, you're fixed for all your life, and nothing to worry you-Millman pays the bills "

"Five years!" Dave Henderson muttered "Five years of hell-for nothing?" His face hardened. That was Nicolo Capriano lying over there on his bed. wasn't it?-and plucking with thin, bluetipped fingers at the coverlet-and eveing him with those black eyes that glittered virulently-and twisting bloodless lips into a sardonic and contemptuous sneer. And why was that barbed tongue of Nicolo Capriano pouring out such a furious and

A NOTHER vision came—an oval face of great beauty, but whose expression was inscrutable; whose dark eyes met his in a long and steady gaze; and from a full, white, ivory throat, mounting upward until it touched the wealth of hair that crowned the forehead, a tinge of color brought a more radiant life. What would Teresa say?

vicious flood of vituperation?

His hands swept again and again, nervously, fiercely, across his eyes. In the years of his vaunted boast that neither hell nor the devil would hold him back, he had not dreamed of this. A thief! Yes, he had been a thief-but he had never been a piker! He wasn't a vulture, was he, to feed and gorge on a friend's loyalty!

He snarled suddenly. Honesty! What was honesty? Millman was trying to hold himself up as an example to be followedeh? Well, that was Millman's privilege, wasn't it? And, after all, how honest was Millman? Was there anybody who was intrinsically honest? If there were, it might be different-it might be worth while then to be honest. But Millman could afford that hundred thousand, Millman had said so himself; it didn't mean anything to Millman. If, for instance, it took the last penny Millman had to make good that money there might be something in honesty to talk about -but that sort of honesty didn't exist, either in Millman, or in any other human being. He, Dave Henderson, had yet to see any one who would sacrifice all and everything in an absolutely literal way upon the altar of honesty as a principle. Every one had his price. His, Dave Henderson's, price had been one hundred thousand dollars; he. Dave Henderson, wouldn't steal, say a bundred dollars-and a hundred dollars was probably an even greater matter to him than a hundred thousand was to Millman, and-

He brought his mental soliloquy roughly to an end, with a low, half angry, half perturbed exclamation. What had brought him to weigh the pros and cons of honesty, anyway? He had never been disturbed on that score in those five years behind prison Why now? It wasn't that that concorned him, that held him now in the throes of a bitter mental conflict, that dismayed him, that tormented him, that mocked at the hell of torture he would-if he yielded -have endured in vain, that grinned at him out of the darkness sardonically, and awaited with biting irony his decision. It didn't matter what degree of honesty Millman possessed; it was Millman's act, in its most material and tangible sense, that

threatened now to crush him. Both hands, like gnarled knobs, bent above his head. He was a thief; but, by God, he was a man! If he kept that money there, he became a puling, whining beggar, speaking and crawling his way through life on-charity! Charity! Oh, yes, he might find a softer name for it; but, by any name, he would mone the less feed to the day he died, like a parasite and a damned puny, pitiful whelp and cur, on another man's-

"Give it back-no!" he whispered flercely through set lips. "I've paid too muchit's mine-I've paid for it with the sweat of hell! It's mine! I will not give it

"Are you sure?" whispered that inner voice. "It begins to look as though there were something in life, say, an honest pride, that was worth more than money-even to you, Dave."

He sprang gestively from the bed to the floor, and groped his way across the room to the light. He was in for a night of it -subconsciously he realized that, subconsciously he realized that he would not sleep, but subconsciously he was prompted to get his clothes off and obtain, lacking mental ease, what physical comfort he could,

He turned on the light, and the act diverted his thoughts momentarily. He did not seem to remember that he bad ever turned off that light-but rather, in fact, that the light had been on when Dago George had left the room, and he, Dave Henderson; had flung himself down on the bed. It was rather strange! His eges circled the room curiously, narrowed suddenly as they fell upon the dress-suit case, and upon one of the catches that appeared to have become unfastened and with a bound he reached the dress-sult case, and flung up the lid.

The money was gone,

querly, Dave Henderson stood erect, and stared down into the pillaged suits case. And then his hands cleached slowly—tightened—and grew white across the knuckles,

The money was gone! The agony of hose days and nights, when, woun had fied from the police, the five years of prison torment which he had endured, seemed to pass with lightning swiftness in review before him-and to mock him, and to become a ghastly travesty. The money was gone!.

The pillaged dress-suit case seen leer and mock at him, toor He might have saved himself that little debate, which he had not settled, and which was based upon a certain element of ethics that involved the suggestion of charity. It was settled for him now. . He owed Millman now one hundred thousand dollars, only the choice as to whether he would pay it or not was no longer his, and-Damn it! The money was gone! Could

he not grasp that one, single, concrete, vital fact, and act upon it, without standing here, with his brain, like some hapless yokel's, ngog and maundering? The money was gone! Gone! Where? When? How? He could only have been asleep for a short time, surely. He wrenched his watch suddenly from his pocket. Three o'clock! It was three c'clock in the morning!

Five hours! He had been asleep five hours, then! He must have slept very soundly that any one could have entered the room without arousing him!

His lies hardened. He was alert enough now, both mentally and physically, lie stepped over to the door. It was still locked. His eyes swept around the room. The window, then! What about the win-

He felt suddenly for his money belt beneath his underclothing, as be started across the room. The belt was there. That, at least, was safe. A twisted smile came to his lips. Naturally! His brain was exhibiting some glimmer of sense and cohesion now! It was evident enough that no one, since no one knew anything about it, had been specifically after that package of banknotes. It could only have been the work of a speak thief-who had probably stumbled upon the greatest stroke of luck in his whole abandoned career. It was undoubtedly a quarter of the city wherein sneak thieves were bred! The man would obviously not have been fool enough, with fortune already in his possession, to have risked the frisking of his. Dave Henderson's. sleeping person! Was the man, then, an inmate of the Iron Tavern, say, that greasy waiter, for instance; or had he gained entrance from outside; or, since the there might have taken place hours ago, was it a predatory hanger-on at the bar who had sneaked his way upstairs, and-

The window, too, was locked! It was queer! Both windows and door locked! How had the man got in-and got out again? Mechanically, he unlocked and raised the window—and with a quick jerk of his body forward leaned out excitedly. Was this the answer-this platform of a fire escape that ran between his window and the next? But his window had been locked!

He stood there hesitant. Should be arouse Dago George? He could depend upon and trust Dago George, thanks to Nicolo Caconfidences must be led up to which he de sired to give to no man .. His brain seemed suddenly to become frantic. The money was gone-his, or Millman's, or the devil's, it didn't matter which now-the money was gone, swallowed up in the black of that night out there, without a clue that offered" him a suggestion even on which to act. But he couldn't stand here inactive like a fool. could be? Nor-his brain jeered at him now-could he go out and prowl around the city streets, and ask each passerby if he or she had seen a package of banknotes whose sum was one hundred thousand dollars? What else was there, then, to do, except to arouse Dago George? Dago George, from what Nicolo Capriano had said, rould have many strings to pull-underground strings. That was it-underground strings! It wasn't a police job!

He turned from the window, took a step sack across the room, and halted again ibruptly. What was that? It came again -a faint, low, rustling sound, and it seemed to come from the direction of the fire escape, In an instant he was back at the window,

out this time he crouched down at the still. A second passed while he listened, and from the edge of the sash strained his eyes out nto the darknes, and then his hand crept into his side pocket and came out with his evolver. Some one, a dark form, blacker than the night shadows out there, was grawling from the next window to the fire scape,

Dave Henderson's lips thinned. Just a second more until that "some one" half-way out and balf-way in, and at a disadvantage and-now!

With a spring, lithe and quick as a cat, Dave Henderson was through the window, and the dark form was wriggling and squirming in his grasp, and a low cry came and Dave Henderson swore sharply under his breath;

It was a woman! A woman! Well, that didn't matter! One hundred thousand dollars was gone from his dress-suit case, and this woman was crawling to the fire escape from the next room at 3 o'clock in the morning-that was what mattered!

They were on the iron platform now, and he pushed her none too gently along it toward the window of his own room-into the light. And then his hands dropped from her as though suddenly bereft of power, and as suddenly lifted again, and, almost fierce their intensity, gripped her shoulders, and forced her face more fully into the light. "Teresa!" he whispered hoursely. "You

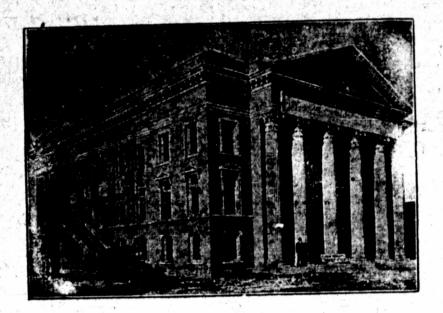
To Be Continued Next Week

Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Compan

A Variation of an Old Theme MISSOURI wit once introduced a A speaker at a banquet by remarking: "Two towns in Missouri lay claim to the honor of being Mr. Blank's birthplace. Mt.

Joe asserts he was born in Joplin and Joplin

insists that the honor belongs to St. Jee."



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

Dr. C. C. Selecman, Noted Dallas Pastor, Fills Knickerbocker's Pulpit Sunday

Dr. Chas. C. Selecman, pastor of great First Church, Dalias, will preach at the First Methodist Church, South, corner Tenth and Lamar, at both morning and evening services. Dr. Selecman was formerly pastor of Trinity Church, Los Angeles, California, and is doing a wonderful work at Dalias. The following are the features of Sunday's program:

B—Brilliant lecture to men by Judge John C. Kay at the Olympic Theater at 9:30 a. m.

C-Mrs. Fred C. Barron will sing a solo at the Olympic at 9:30.

D-Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., will give an organ solo portraying a storm scene, vivified with special lighting effects, at the Olympic at 9:30.

E-"Praise The Lord, Oh, Ye Nations!"—Demarest; "More Love to Thee, O Christ"—Coerne. Anthems at morning and evening services.

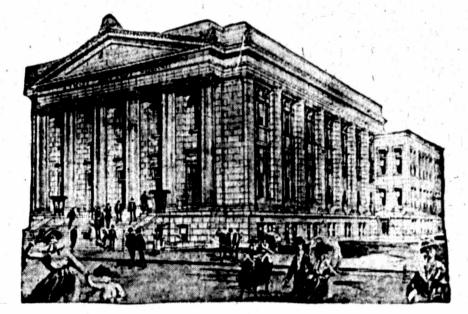
F-"Hold Thou My Hand"—solo by Miss Ruth Hill at morning service.

G-"Wayside Cross," sung by male quartette as accompaniment to illuminated cross at evening service.

I—Every available corner of the church filled with happy folks at Sunday School at 9:30.

H-Special Hallowe'en program at the Senior League at 6:30.

J-News from the Annual Conference in session at Pallas by special messenger, Dr. Selecman.



. First Baptist Church
Ninth and Burnett Streets
O. L. POWERS, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



St. Paul's Lutheran Cnurch

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



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

Saturday Sermonette

(Convright, 1936, by Richard Lloyd Jones.)

GENIUS

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

Though it is a common practice to covet genius or gold, just waiting will bring neither. It is foolish to assume that you possess a measure of genius and that all you have to do is wait for inspiration.

Inspiration goes hunting for no one. If you want it you yourself must go and get it.

Genius is always impatient. It is restless, eager. Latent genius is but a presumption. Inaction produces nothing. Though patience may be employed, genius is always a matter of energy, expression in action, jjust as an oak that flourishes for a thousand years springs not into full life like a reed, so does many a genius develop slowly, laboriously, but surely.

The men of greatest genius have invariably been amongst the most plodding, hard working, and intent men. Their chief contrast with other men has been their capacity to labor harder and more effectively.

To do, through labor, that which seems to be impossible to labor is a mark of genius.

Genius is not haughty. It does not look with disdain upon the "vulgar masses." On the contrary it is lonely without the surrounding presence of a people to inspire it.

Genius is life intensified. It makes a nature many sided, whole, while most men remain partial or fragmentary.

There are no astonishing ways of doing astonishing things. All things are done with everyday tools we have about us. Through perserverence and devotion to a purpose comes that refinement of our faculties which we call genius.

Men of genius are not possessed of unnatural gifts. Their own cultivated fineness renders them more alive than the ordinary men to the supernatural. Yet the greatest geniuses have attributed their crowning achievements to God as if conscious of being possessed of a spark of His divinity.

This but emphasizes the false egotism of those who pose as possessors of genius and have it not.

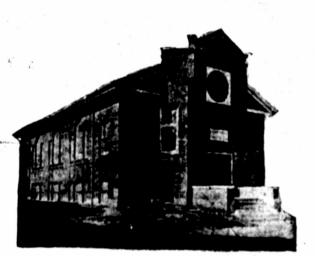
Eccentricity is not a sign of genius. Genius is natural, always plain. Only the pretender affects the pose. He must; it is all he has. Genius does not. It reveals itself by doing things better.

Genius is as rich as it is generous, as noble

as its ideal. If it hoards it impoverishes itself. If it seeks to better the world it lifts itself into a glory that money cannot buy.

The monuments to genius endure as the service of genius is generous.

As a great city is to a state so does genius stand out above the plane of men as a tower of concentrated power. For genius is labor plus patience, plus perseverence, plus power and plus



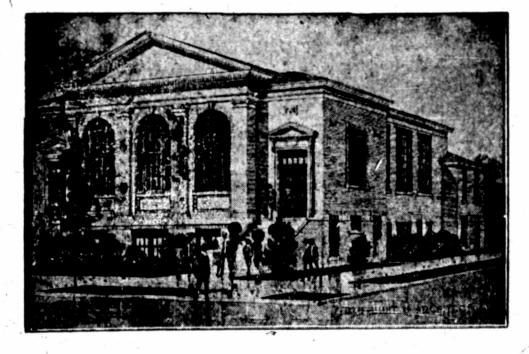
Temple Israel

DAVID GOLDBERG, Rabbi Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



First M. E. Church

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



Lamar Avenue Baptist Church

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



EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Tenth and Burnett)

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

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

FRED T. DATSON, Rector



First Presbyterian Church

Tenth and Bluff Streets
N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONTRIBUTED BY

J. I. Staley
Reese S. Allen
Contributor
Merkle-Lunn Undertaking Co.

Holliday Creamery Co. Lloyd Weaver American Refining Co. Sunshine State Refining Co. Texhoma Oil & Refining Co.

Fisher & Gilliland
W. B. Hamilton
Palace Drug Store
G. C. Wood
N. O. Monroe Real Estate

L. C. Heydrick
Excelsior Motor Co.
Wichita Mill & Elevator Co.
Security National Bank
City National Bank of Commerce

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co. First National Bank J. A. Kemp R. O. Harvey Cline Oil Co.

R. M. Waggoner Henry Hobbs J. C. Hunt T. P. Adams North Texas Gas Co. WICHITA DAILY TIMES

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the dee for publication of all news dispatches credited to tor not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published belein.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

TO ADVERTISERS

In case of errors or omission in legal or other advertisements the publisher does not hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for such advertisements.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1921.

WE OUGHT TO INFORM OURSELVES FIRST.

A few days ago this paper said that whether the coming disarmament conference brought any other tangible results or not it would be worth while because it would give information to the American people. We believe this more firmly as time passes. Ours is a government of the people. Our leaders cannot take the people where they are not prepared to go. Nothing can be done in this country unless it is backed by public opinion. Public opinion cannot be formed without information. There is no doubt but that the coming conference will inform the people about matters on which they are now poorly informed and will form public opinion which will enable our leaders to formulate a policy and to execute that policy.

Already a number of informative articles are appearing in the newspapers and magazines. Among them is "Inside and Outside the Open Door, by William Howard Gardiner appearing in the November issue of World's Work. Mr. Gardiner concludes his very interesting article with the suggestion that it will not be safe for the United States to agree to a limitation of armaments until Japan has abandoned her imperialism. "If Japan is not convinced," he says, "and she decided to continue the Pan-Asiatic campaign she is carrying out, it will be a tremendous help to her to have naval armaments limited most drastically This seeming paradox needs explanation. It is this: we cannot prevent Japan from doing anything she may want to do in Asia if we have not got large naval forces. On the other hand. Japan does not need a big navy in order to continue dismembering China and bringing Asia under her aegis. Consequently, to limit naval armaments would be to give Japan a free hand in Asia. From this it follows that it is neither right to Asia nor safe for us to limit armaments until we are certain that Japan has abandoned her imperialistic policy."

This is a new thought and it appears reasonable. It is another argument that convinces us that the problems before the conference are not as simple and easy as at first thought they appeared.

While praying for a peaceful solution of these problems let's go slow in drawing our conclusions and inform ourselves before we try to tell our delegates just what we want them to do.

TZ'UK KUK.

How many football stars know that they are playing a game invented in China 4618 years ago? The inventor was Huang Ti, the Yellow Emperor, husband of the woman who originated the silk worm industry.

Football is the oldest outdoor sport. Compared with it, baseball is a youngster. The first diagram of a baseball diamond was drawn in 1839 by Abner Doubleday of Cooperstown, N. Y.

In 1907 on investigating commission found that the "national game of baseball" originated with the Knickerbock club, which was organized in New York in 1845.

You can, of course, trace baseball back to "town ball" of early New England, That, in turn, leads you to the English game of "rounds." But, alongside football, baseball is a babe in arms, though fans may insist that it originated before man, among monkeys tossing cocoanuts at each other.

Dr. Stewart Culin, of the Brooklyn Institute Museum, is the man who has traced football beak into China 4618 years ago.

He says the Chinese played it with a round leather ball, stuffed with goat hair. Players wore silk clothes and, when tired, fanned themselves. "Tz'uk" was what the Chinese called football.

The Greeks had a similar same, which somehow reached them from the Orient. So did the Romans. Ancient Eskimos played it with a moss-tuffed leather

Cromwell was a football fan 300 years ago. Chaucer and Shakespeare saw the game and wrote delightedly about it. Time and again, English kings put the ban on the gridiron game, fearing it was undermining the game of archery, which developed bow-and-arrow experts for war.

The reason football originated in remote antiquity and was played by every important nation, is because it embodies nearly every branch of war tactics. The big German drives during the world war were nothing but attempts to plunge through a line

that held. If an army exposes a flank, the enemy makes an end run.

As for artillery, it corresponds to forward passes When West Point plays football with Annapolis, it is a contest of military tactics between army and

That baseball in America has taken the lead in popularity away from the older and military game, football, simply goes to show that normally we are not a military nation. In a contest, the American public most admires headwork and minute skillbaseball.

Steady men are kept that way by bank balances. Somehow there isn't much excuse for a man at

matinee. A cat scratches when rubbed the wrong way and

Some go to the movies to rest their feet; others

Adding up all reports of price reductions, find we are being paid to take things.

VERNON REPORTS

KU KLUX KLAN'IS-

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 22.—A communication, written on stationery bearing the official heading and seal of the Ku Klux Klan, was slipped under the front door of a local newspaper office here yesterday morning and was discovered when the plant was opened for business. It bears a statement of the principles and purposes observed by the docal organization, and disclaims responsibility for various notices received by officers and local papers purporting to come

The message found yesterday is the second manifestation made by Vernon Knights of the Invisible Empire. The first came the day following the death of little Roy Baker, killed by an automobile, when \$300 in bills was tucked under the door of a newspaper office.

The message found yesterday is tober 18, 1921, he requested the company to make the connections at the house on Kemp boulevard and transfer his meter for which he put up a deposit of \$10. He contends that after making various excuses the gas company on Octioner 25 informed him that they would not make the transfer as

and local papers purporting to come

from the klan.

ENJOYS A BANQUET

And Future of the City Is

SEYMOUR, TEXAS. Oct. 29.—On the evening of the 25th a banquet was served to the members of the Seymour chamber of commerce and about 300 guests were present. The menu included oysters, celery and other things which make up a good dinner.

President Kellum presided in his usual good form and a program consisting of well timed speeches and music finished up the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Mollilet gave a very interesting reading on the history of Seymour. Mrs. O. C. Harrisson and Mrs. M. E. Tarver afforded very high class entertainment with humorous readings. Mrs. W. R. Hilliard discussed the activities of the Red Cross in a very able manner and her remarks were highly applicated.

B. P. Rupe addressed the meetings.

B. F. Rupe addressed the meeting particular attention to the matter of keeping Seymour dollars at home. Prof. J. F. Kemp spoke very interestingly on the question of education and Seymour schools. Hon.

J. A. Wheat offered a most highly pleasing address on hard surfaced by the second sconnecting our city with the Cotton closed steady.

Cotton closed steady. roads connecting our city with the rural districts over the main arteries of trade traffic. Mr. Wheat was in good form and entertained the guests present with particular wit and good hard facts.

C. P. Caldwell, one of Seymour's content of the program on educatinal problems.

The Times has received the following: CASE IS ARGUED: SEEK NEW TRIAL

DEDHAM, MASS., Oct. 29 .- A motion for a new trial for Niccola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. Police guards mounted on horses. on motorcycles and afoot were thrown about the court house in numbers and inside the building a heavy guard of uniformed and plain clothes officers was on duty.

MAKE CONNECTION

The plaintiff alleges that on Oc-The message found yesterday is tober 18, 1921, he requested the

when \$300 in bills was tucked under the door of a newspaper office.

The latest communication is addressed to the people of Wilbarger county, and asserts that the kian does "not come to threaten or intimidate anyone, or to seek vengeance, but to help see that justice is done and to sid the law and the officers in protecting society." It asserts further that any communication other than those written one official stationery and bearing the official seal are spurious.

Excuses the gas company on October 25 informed him that they would not make the transfer as he, the plaintiff was indebted to them in the sum of \$19.50, a bill due since last February. He states he produced the cancelled bills. By reasons of being without heat he alleges his three-year-old baby caught a cold that may develop into pneumonia and that by greasons of the defendant failing to make the connections he was forced to remain home from work for two remain home from work for two days. He asks for \$2,500 actual, \$2,500 exemplary damages and \$16 for loss of wages.

MAPKETS

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- The cotton market opened steady at a declin of 10 to 25 points under overnight

ADDRESS PART OF PROGRAM ON EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS. WANTS PRINCIPLES OF

Aside from the liquidation of December which sent the price down to 18.72, or 21 points net lower, the market was comparatively quied during the entire morning. The Business Methods Applied Are near months weakness had an un-settling influence, however, and later months eased off under scat-FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Oct. 29.-

UNUBLIC SWADI

OR REVOLVES INTO

TRIANGULAR SUT

TRIANGULAR SUT

ATTIRE ARRESTD

DARDING FREIGH

DARDING FREIGH

DARDING FREIGH

DARDING FREIGH

DARDING FREIGH

A young married couple, both security with a man well werd within the improvement and building to prepare within briefs on the security briefs within briefs on the security briefs within briefs on the security briefs with briefs of the security within briefs on the security briefs within briefs on the security briefs within briefs on the security briefs of security briefs on the security briefs of security briefs on the security briefs on the security briefs of security briefs on the security briefs of security briefs on the security briefs on the security briefs on the security briefs of security briefs on the security briefs of security briefs on the security briefs on the security briefs of security briefs on the security briefs on the security briefs of security briefs on the security briefs on the security briefs of security briefs on the security briefs of security briefs

gree for the killing of a paymaster and his guard at South Braintree in April, 1920, was heard in the Norfolk county superior court today.

Police greened and south Braintree bales. Low midding 18.50; midding 18.75; good middling 19.75.

constitution of Texas and would not change its great principles. They are enduring as drafted by our forefathers. But the business methods as applied are deplorable and a shame to Texas. When I intro-duced the resolution some gentlemen representing 'special interests' became alarmed and thought some of their rights would be taken' away. My only thought was to be state in an orderly manner and to preserve our institutions. Let the principles of our constitution stand, but change the business methods

Creation of a new constitution for Texas was advocated by State Rep-

Shame on Texas, Says

Legislator.

WHAT'LL THE NEIGHBORS SAY?

ENGINE'S COLDER

IN SIBERIA!

'N ANTICE HOUSE

THERE'S ONLY ONE

WAY TO DO THIS,

SO HERE GOES-

for any business conducted now on a basis of 1876 will fail. Hence our penitentiary system is wrecked; our educational institutions.

hem under the present system.
"Texas needs a new constitution and new business methods or the

Women of Voting Age Nearly Equal

Degree in Brewing

gree in the science of brewing. Hundreds are going to the "Warm or the Heart Revival" at the First Christian church, Tenth and Travis streets, every night. Come. 169-2tc Auto Paint at Decorators Co.

166-7tc New picture frames at Deco-rators Co. 715 Ninth-st. 166-7te Hand-painted China makes an ideal giff and so reasonable. Second large display. Sales Studio 1409 Tenth street. 167-101; New picture frames at Deco ators Co. 715 Ninth-st.

Hand-painted China makes an ideal gift and so reasonable. See our large display. Sales Studio, 1409 Tenth street. 167-10tp

PIPE WANTED Want seven miles 4-inch line pipe; give best price loaded on car.-R. C. KNIGHT, Box 321, Granite, Okla.

WIRE AUTOMOBILE WHEELS Respoked, Trued and Repaired WICHITA CYCLE COMPANY

AND COAL MINERS

BY SATTERFIELD

IF YOU DON'T START NOW, YOU -

- * + ii-- * ii- Lrr ii * * - ii

MAY BE THE

TART ER IS TO

JIM BUT

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Oct. 25 .-

granted, set aside wage agreements

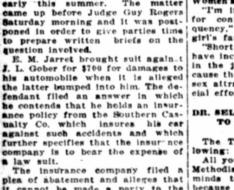
WACO, Oct. 29.-'the conference ?

o'clock; subject, "Give Him a Cheer," by the pastor. Mrs. Brown-ell will hing at this service. You BIRMINGHAM, ENG., Oct. 29.—A striking innovation in university education will be introduced at Birmingham university. The college officials plan to confer a degree in the science of brewing. If you have heard them

Soothing and Healing

SLOAN'S EASES PAIN RELIEVES THE ACHE

TORMENTING, agonizing rheu-matic aches are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Apply it freely and enjoy a comforting sense of warmth. It penetrales without rubbing. Good also for sciatica, lumbaro, uralgia, over-exerted neuralgia, over-exerted muscles, etifo joints, external aches and pains, back-



turn be rendered against the insur-ance company.

city, became the bride Monday of Charles W. Meeker of Detroit, ac cording to advices reaching her par ents. The wedding was the culmi nation of a romance begun in college days. Rev. John G. Slayter performed the ceremony. The bride was, graduated from the Greenville high school, Bur-leson college at Greenville, Baylor university, and took special work at Chicago university. Meeker is connected with the American Seed company of Detroit. The couple

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS. A

will make their home in that city after January 1.

LAW ME! AH SHO IS IN GOOD - KUNL BOB RUNNED OUT O' CHANGE DIS MAWNIN EN HE BORRIED TWO-BITS FUM ME RIGHT FO ALL DEM



AUTOMOBILE SMASH Declares Dress

of the more and a deep thinker.

Those of our members who have heard Dr. Selecman are looking forreader and inspector, electric meter reader and inspector and inspector

(d) Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. will give an organ solo portraying a storm scene, vivified with special lighting effects, at the Olympic at 9:36.

(effects, at the Olympic at 9:36.

(g) "Praise the Lord, bo. Ye

nale quartette as accompaniment to illuminated cross, at evening serv-(h) Special Hallowe'en program at the Senior league at 4:30.

EIGHT BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING PAST WEEK Building permits issued last week by City Clerk George W. Thorburn have been listed as follows: W. E. Maxson Jr., garage, Filmore

Montague Thompson, residence. Austin, \$500. street, \$200.

N. S. Barner, barn, Taylor atreet, early and bring your friends. We

to practice reading aloud.

heard Dr. Selecman are looking forward with a great deal of pleasant reader and inspector of weights and measures has been lowing are the features of Sunday's B. Fitts and is now ready for presentation to the city council, ac-

T. E. Reese, residence, Baltimore L. A. Pryor, residence, Polk street

All you Methodists and friends of a law suit.

The insurance company filed a plea of abatement and alleges that it cannot be made a party to the suit as contended by the defendant, who asks that in case a judgment be rendered against him that it in the rendered against him that it in the suit as well use a woman's preparative and change your minds to guick, because Dr. Chas. C. Selections of the suit of the s man, pastor of First church, Dallas church, south, corner of Tenth and MISS INEZ ROBERTSON WEDS

DETROIT MAN RECENTLY

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 29—Miss
Inez Robertson, only daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson of this
city, became the bride Monday of

(a) News from the annual conference in session at Dallas by special messenger, Dr. Selecman.

(b) Brilliant lecture to men by Judge Jno. C. Kay at the Olympic theater at \$120 a. m.

(c) Mrs. Fred C. Barron will sing a solo at the Olympic at \$120.

(d) Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. will give (d) Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. will give an organ solo portraying a storm.

"Wayside Cross," sung by

church filled with happy folks at Sunday school at 5:36.

WOMAN IN MAN'S

somewhere and quit their running around the country. METER ORDINANCE

effects, at the Olympic at \$:36,

x(e) "Praise the Lord, hO. Te
Nations!" (Demarest): "More Love
to Thee, O Christ" (Coerne)—Anthem by great choir of forty at
morning and evening services.

(f) "Hold Thou My Hand," solo

Wiss Ruth Hill at morning servtests.

tests. If you have your church letter oome. If not, come by statement tion church, or Church of Christ are urged to be at the revival services, Tenth and Travis street, next Sunday morning and night—every

New picture frames at Deco 166-7tc Hear James T. McKissick at First Christian church Sunday. Great crowds; great music; great enthu-169-2tc

Window Glass at Decorators Co.

Last Sunday seats were at a pre-Gilifland, garage, Ninth at the First Christian church. If

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Trade was light at the opening of the board of trade today. Wheat started ic low-

county. and new business methods or the in seeking the injunction on behalf interests of this state are going to of three score West Virginia operasuffer irreparable loss and ultimate tors also asked that an order. If

points. While the tone on the close was called easy, the market was stelled easy the market was stelled as the fellowing of the board of the first class and intermedial Christian Endeavor societies will meet in a lour the basement of the church at 6:15. The following of all participating serious for the church at 6:15. The following of the board of the church at 6:15. The following of all participating serious for the church at 6:15. The following of the board of the church at 6:15. The following of all participating serious for the church at 6:15. The following of the board of the church at 6:15. The following of all participating serious for the church at 6:15. The following of all participating serious for the church at 6:15. The following of all participating serious for the church at 6:15. The following of all participating serious for the church at 6:15. The following of all participating serious for the church at 6:15. The following of all participating serious for the church at 6:15. The following of all participating serious for the churc

been plain clothes officers was on duty. Deputy sheriffs and local police guarded the entrances to the building with instructions to search all spectators for weapons. Riot guns of the se exceptible as exceptible

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—Extra guards were on duty today at several public buildings here. Officials in each instance explained that they were to make the consistence of rumors of possible demonstrations by radicals. The rumors of possible demonstrations and policies of an intangible nature were said to be connected with the Sacco and Vantant today.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Trading during today's short stock market week-end settlement of professional contracts. Rails were slighting to the consistent mainly of the week-end settlement of professional contracts. Rails were slighting to the professional contracts and center of the language of the professional contracts. Rails were slighting to the professional contracts and center of the professional contracts. Rails were slighting to the professional contracts and center of the professional contracts. Rails were slighting to the professional contracts and center of the professional to the professional to the professional contracts. Rails were slighting to the professional contracts and the professional contracts. Rails were slighting to the professional contracts and the professional contracts. Rails were slighting to the professional contracts and the professional contracts and the professional cont P. S. Funk, barn, Twelfth street, 193-216

The chance of your life at the NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Sugar function they must all come to the legislature and 175 mem must all come to the legislature and 175 me

ANTS PRINCIPLES OF

CONSTITUTION TO STAND

CO The Borderland Coal corporation

> between the union and operators in organized fields throughout the country. Judge A. B. Anderson, presiding at the hearing, sought to conclude the case today, but coun-sel in the case was doubtful wheth-

for Rashes and Chafing

joints, external acres and pains, packed aches, strains and sprains.

Don't let pain lay you up. Keep Sloan's Liniment handy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use ft, for it.certainly does produce results.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

FABLE ONCE TH TUTTONAL AT REST

HIS MIN

THE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES

\$ALESMAN \$AM

SE THE WAY TO RIS TO ER IS TO ER IS TO HAT'LL NEIGHBOR SAY!

stablish to ul conspi-miners and

g on an ap-

ary injunc-nited Mine its efforts

irginia coal

corporation n on behalf ginia operan order. If agreements operators in Anderson,

, sought to but coun-

completed

conference league and ns, in joint pted a dec-and a com-

resentatives

rganizations t candidates

noeratic pris-er. The res-sly to non-rms adopted

of farm and ements from blic owneransportation, stribution of amendment

posed to the

eempetition or industrial

Preaching 11

we Him a Mrs. Brown-

Mrs. Browniervice. You
if you do not
service 7:20;
teer Underand Rsy will
fill want to
y all means,
em sing you
the goods.—

Healing 1 Chafing

ES PAIN

urch.

ed to intro-

ove contenint that 'an existed bethe unions. BY SWAN | CICERO SAPP

BY FRED LOCHER









FABLES OF 1921-

BY MARTIN

ONCE THERE WAS A CUSHION PLANT - HE WAS CONSTI-TUTIONALLY OPPOSED TO MOVEMENT - HE WAS INERTIA AT REST; THE FIXED POINT IN THE THEORY OF RELATIVITY.



THIS DROOPER WAS SO LAZY THAT HED RATHER SIT AND BE UNCOMFORTABLE THAN TO SHIFT = CHANGING HIS MIND WAS THE HARDEST WORK HE EVER DID.



BUT AS THE CHIEF NOISE PRODUCER OF THE RAH RAH BALLAD CHARLEY WAS THERE LIKE T.N.T. MORAL- IT ALL COMES UNDER THE TITLE OF EDUCATION.











TOOTS AND CASPER—

. Please Note that Casper Said "Men!"

-BY J. E. MURPHY









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He's Hard to Catch!

BY BLOSSER









THE AFFAIRS OF JANE

What Are Mere Formalities, Anyway?









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY





Electra Squad in Final



signals from the opening whistle tuntil final time has been called. But if there is one man on the Redi and Black eleven who can stand the gaff for an entire game, it's "Shorty." He's little, but oh my! The thicker the scrimmage the bet-

TEXAS A. AND M. DEFEATS

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, Oct. 29.—The Texas Aggies surprised the Oklahoma Aggles and gridiron followers here Friday, 23 to 7. In the first three minutes of play by a forward pass, Weaver to Hassbrook, Oklahoma made its only scorea Texas scored in the first, second and third period. In the second quarter Morris, quarterback, Texas, made a placement kick from the made a placement kick from the 20-yard line. The rest of the scores were on touchdowns. Texas made

Murrah

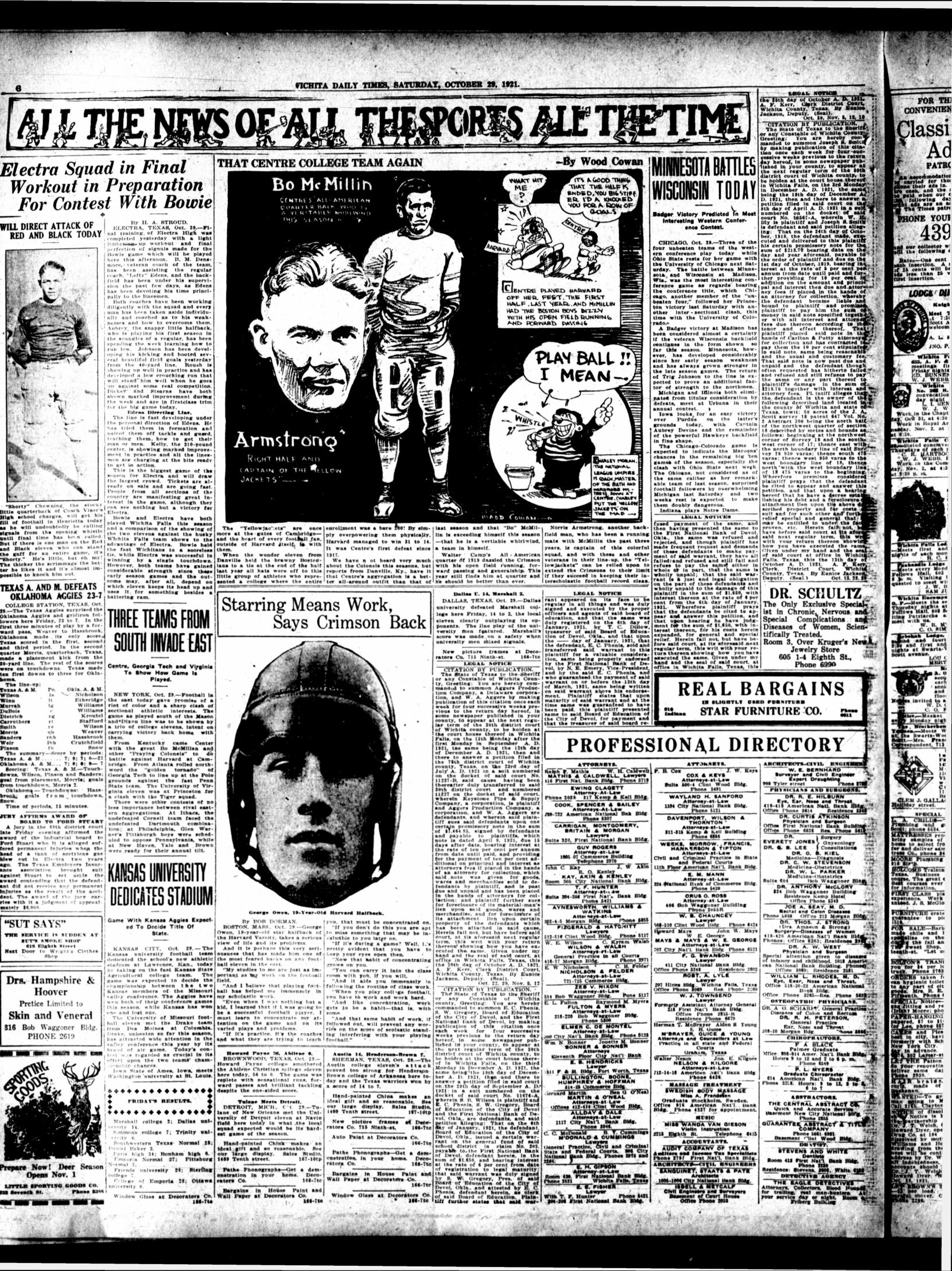
Scoring: Texas A. & M.—Touch-downs, Wilson, Pinson and Sanders rom touchhdown, Morris 2.

Oklahoma — Touchdowns: Hass-brook; goals from touchdown, Snow.

JURY AFFIRMS AWARD OF

ance association brought against Stuart to set aside dent. The award of the jury car-







Prepare Now! Deer Season





PATRONS An accommodation account will
carried for those who teleplant their ads in. All want ads
the cash, and the account is to
be paid when our collector calls
following day. Telephone
with ads are an accommodation
The Times patrons. PHONE YOUR AD TO

4392

i county, to
buse thereof
2rd Monday
I, the same
becomber A
to answer a
burt on the
121 in a suit
tet of said
rein W. H,
1ph S. Smith
tition alleglay of Octomade, exehis plaintiff
note for the
data on the
payable to
I due on the
bearing inper cent pen
aid and furper cent pen
aid and furper cent in
and princis
e and attorhe hands of
on, whereby
liable and
nd promised
the sum of
ified togeth
ding to the
y attorney
ontracted to
at stipulate
g reasonable
stomary fee
past due and
dant though
therto failed

therto falled fuses to pay thereof to the sum of interest and alleges that where of the di located in and state of of the J. A. 647 Vol. No. to north half-er of section, and bounds as the northwest di the south.

he northwest
d the south
ice east with
of said Sure
ce south 475
varas to the
f 18, thence
oundary line
he sinning

defendant

ve Special ervous and tions . and nen, Scien-

uger's New

ENGINEER ARD Engineer hting Phone \$705 SURGEONS.

BURN
Id Throat

I. Bank Bidg.
Residence 3348
KINSON

Bank Building

aggoner Blag

M. D. Diseases I Morgan Bidg, STRONG

STRONG Strong) of Women I'l Bank Bldg

Surgeon en to diseased od. 1018 Ameri-ilding. Phones; dence 2581 DES, M. D.

ind Throat. s. Phone 5692

IVSICIANS. CAN ind Rectum

Clice Threat home seed TORS.

CK luate at'l. Bank Bldg. 2 to 6 p. m.

STRACT CO.

ACT & TITLE

Bank Bldg. "

OF White Cast

McCLORY r Building

THE REAL

irgery inyecology onsultations

KIEL

VENSON

RKER

WEST

Phone 2930. 165-44tp

HAIR braids transformations, curls, made of combings. 2516

Eyeanan. 167-4th

Winted To get in touch with truck, man going to Mexia with truck. 183-2tp

Mail 155. Clayton. 183-2tp

Morifice of dissolution of partner-show Notice is hereby given that the partnership existing between Dr. 7. T. Welch, O. C. Williams and Howard Dyer with dissolution of partnership existing between Dr. 7. T. Welch, O. C. Williams and Howard Dyer with dissoluted by unutual consent. O. C. Williams and Howard Dyer with dissoluted by unutual consent. O. C. Williams and Howard Dyer with dissoluted by unutual consent. O. C. Williams and Howard Dyer with dissoluted by unutual consent. O. C. Williams and Howard Dyer with dissoluted by unutual consent. O. C. Williams and Howard Dyer with dissoluted by unutual consent. O. C. Williams and Howard Dyer with dissoluted by unutual consent. O. C. Williams and Howard Dyer with dissoluted by unutual consent. O. C. Williams and Howard Dyer with dissoluted by unutual consent. O. C. Williams and Howard Dyer with dissoluted by unutual consent. O. C. Williams and Howard Dyer with dissoluted by unutual consent. O. C. Williams and Howard Dyer with dissoluted by unutual consent. O. C. Williams and Howard Dyer with dissoluted by unutual consent. O. C. Williams and Howard Dyer with dissoluted by the paid. (Signed) Decounts should be paid. (Signed) Decounts

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-Small black coin purse containing between \$15 and \$20, sometime between 3:30 and 6 o'clock; return to Wichita Daily Times for reward.

LOST-Hoover vacuum cleaner. Reward. Call Wichita Palls Electric Co. 168-3tc Co. 168-3tc
LOST—A bunch of keys in leather
container. Finder call C. U. Daniels,
phone 2339. 169-2tp
LOST—A Presto tank last Thursday
or Friday between brick yard and
Wyatt addition. Return to Frank's
Transfer. Reward. 169-2tp

SITUATIONS WANTED.

MECHANIC—Experienced in repair and operation of gas, gasoline and steam engines, pumps, etc.; also first class welder. Can go to work at once. P. O. Box 875, City.

166-5tp.

| The contract of the contract

THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB-

Well, Oswald Learned One Thing, Anyway



GET OUT TA THAT FILING CASE -YOU CET OUT OF HERE QUICK!

WHAT ?- AND YEH- AND HE WHAT DID HE CALLED ME"A SAY TO THAT ? LITTLE PEST AN' I SAYS TO HIM " SHUT . UP YOU OLD MONKEY-FACE YOU OLD -DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

NEXT TIME TOM

WAS SO WORRIED WHEN I DIDN'T HEAR FROM YOU THAT ICALLED MESSENGERS

AND SENT A NOTE TO FOUR OF YOUR

FRIENDS - I ASED IF YOU WERE

WELL, I HOPE

50!



WELL WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? GETTING HOME AT SEVEN OCLOCK

IN THE MORNING! THE IDEA! C

OUR SALES MANAGER AND I

DROVE OUT IN THE COUNTRY TO SEE A CUSTOMER AND WE GOT STUCK IN THE MUD I COULDN'T GET TO A PHONE!

EVERY ONE OF THEM

Sil Scott-ave. 142-39tc
Sil Scott-ave. 142-39tc
FIVE rooms of furniture priced to sell quick; two 9x12 rugs, kitchen cabinet. 4-burner gas cook stove, r walfut bed and dressing table; Free sewing machine; oak dining room suite, odd dressers, beds and chiffoniers, five heaters, one good 3-qty double tray trunk. 1518 Tenth. double tray truns.

HIGHEST cash price paid for gas stoves. Micks Furniture Co. 908 Indiana; phone 5528. 168-5tc FOR SALK-Household goods, used clothing and chickens. Phone 6404. 168-3tc

FOR SALE—Complete household furniture including plane, for six-room house. Phone 4227. 169-3tp ONE year's use of improved river farm; 200 acres; in exchange for PARMS AND RANCHES

derreamer.

base cage. window weight. square fron block.

pipe cutter.

small pulley. auto spring.

carrier pulley. forked rod, fron barrels. wood barrel. reel cable.

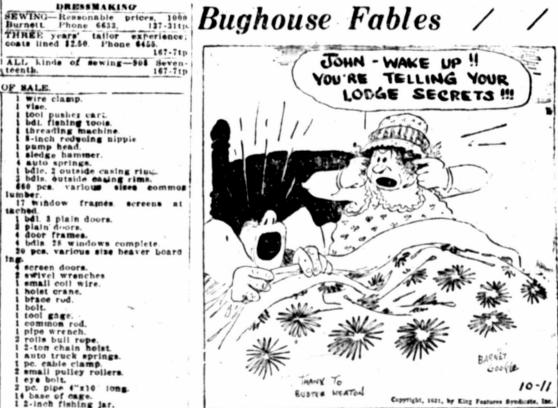
shell of a bit. 2 Moon dynamos serial No. Atemper screw frame. bit extension. 1 bit extension.

Such articles originally contained in or on cars UP 15554. CRIP 92525 and L&N 29348 shipped by W. C. and W. J. Justin and W. A. Davis from Ranger. Texas, December, 1929 consigned to Aggers Production Company. Wichita Fails. Texas.

The above sale to satisfy freight and other charges assessed against this shipment. W. B. Kellett. Freight Claim Agent. BC—11516. 11661, 12741.

11661, 12741





BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. FOR SALE-Good restaurant Wichita Falls. Priced right, call Bullitt, 2936. RAISE big capital quickly for oil or industrial business. See my special representative, C. C. Ingram, Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, Texas. Let him show proof from many satisfied clients that the Cunningham plan succeeds. ents that the Cumning in 163-7tp ceeds. 163-7tp months in 163-7tp months in 163-7tp months in 164-7te months in 164-7te

OFFICE rooms: \$15 per month and up. See building manager, Room 228 Oil Exhange Bidg, 715) Ohlinary.

AVE space for several desks in one of best located offices in city. ground floor. Louis A. Robinson bargain we can sell it. Let us talk with you. Louis A. Robinson & Co. 704 Ninth. Phone 3263.

168-3tc

168-3tc

168-4tp

OIL WELL MACHINERY, TOOLS
FOR SALE—Complete light rotary
rig with 1,000 feet of drill pipe and
tool joints, at a real bargain. See
or write Mr. Zeff at William Mary
Hotel, Wichita Fails. 167-21p
FOR SALE—Complete casing pulling outfit. Price is right. Box 1127.
Burkhurnett. 169-21p

y freight against Kellett, IC-11510, 147-30tc 3795., MACHINERY AND TOOLS FOR SALE-Bowser gas, pump. oil pumps, air compressor. Pho 187-20tc 3795., 187-20tc 187-20tc

WANTED TO BUY. fRING your goods to Marshall's sec-ond-hand store, 611 Indiana. 163-711 WANTED—A reed baby buggy, must be a bargain. Phone 6483. WANTED—To buy heavy rotary rig complete, in good condition, ready to set up for deep drilling. Box 25, Granfield, Okla. 165-24p

role over \$2,600. 721 Onto 164-7te

FOR RENT or Sale—Restaurant with lease to run 14 menths. Fully Jarsey cow and black calf; one Jersey male yearling; three red heifequipped. Going business Would consider turning lease and moving fixtures out. Apply to L. J. Kennedy, 606 Ohlo-ave. 165-2tp

AUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

RUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

Touch and border of green, red and brown. Five dollars reward for information leading to recovery of same. Phone 169-2tp STRAYED, STOLEN, IMPOUNDED.

POULTRY. EGGS AND PET STOCK
FOR SALE—Canary birds, guaranteed to be good singers 503 Austin. Phone 2359 161-7tc
EEAUTIFUL canary bird for sale
at 502 Austin. 169-3tc

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS,
WALL PAPER at old time prices,
10c per roll, up. As low as present
wholesale cost. Threadgill-Wilhite
Co., 619 Ohio-ave. 165-13tp
FOR SALE—Child's black plush
coat. Size 10 years. Phone 6532.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING
VACUUM cleaner for rent. Phone 2186.

254 sf
RUG Cleaning—Three-way system
Dirt and soiled spots removed Nanwashed Faded colors restored. Aft
work guranteed. Phone 6228. R A.
Bailey.

Bailey.

Bailey.

Bailey.

Bailey.

Bailey.

Bailey.

Coat. Size 19 years. Phone 6534.

FOR SALE at a bargain, player plane; easy payments. Senter & Senter. P. O. Box 1614. City. 167-7ty.

HUGHES 1-inch rock roller bit, in good condition: price \$250. Louis A.

Robinson & Co., Phone 3263. 167-4ty.

FOR SALE — Eight English bull pupies, all ready strim; a month old; call at 262 Humphrey-st. Phone old; call at 262 Humphrey-st. Phone 158-3ty.

FOR SALE—Complete light rotary

Times Want Ads Bring Results

At the Churches

First M. E. Church The Sunday school is putting on new life and it is the desire of the superintendent that every teacher find the last boy or girl who should be enrolled in the classes. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sunday is Good Literature day in the Methodist church everywhere and the morn-ing service will be given to the of this great question. Epworth League is planning study classes in missions, stewardship and Bible study. All the young folks should be present for the 6:39 p. m. service in order to get started early in the work. Evening service in the started early in the work. mon will be "Serving Christ and One Another." Remember the Wednesday night prayer and social service. All are welcomed to these services. Strangers and city visitors are cordially invited to atnd .- T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor.

First Church of Christ Corner Tenth and Austin.—Bible study 9:45. Preaching 11:00 and 7:3:0.—L. E. COCHRAN, Minister.

do you good. The present pastor is going to another field of labor, so these will be his last messages, and to bring as many others as many others as many school 10:00 a. m. Young possible, "I was glad when they ment." Testimonial meeting 8

New Thought Truth Center (A message of practical Chris-tianity.) Subject, "Healing of a Soul." Sunday evening 7:45. Jewish temple, Eleventh and Burnett Speaker, Daisy Levi Freedman. Al

International Bible Students

are welcome.

The Bible students will meet at Labor temple, 703 Travis, in the auditorium for Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. and will have a study on "The Mystery Hid from Ages Generations" Col. 1:26. In the after-noon at 3:00 at the above men-tioned place will have a study on "The Devine Plan of the Ages." In the evening at 7:30 will have short talk on the third of a serie on "The Divine Plan of the Ages, Acts 3:19-20, a subject full of hop and facts, given with many Bible citations. All are welcome. Pleas bring your Bibles to the studies Local Bible class.

First Christian Church Church of the Nazarene

Tenth and Travis streets.—Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning wormoning: "The Light God Gives."

Corner of Fifth and Bluff streets. ship with sermon 10:40. Young At the evening service the subject Corner of Fifth and Bluff streets.

—Will hold services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. At 11:00 a. m. the pastor will preach his 7:30. The revival meeting at the "Farewell Message to the Church," and at 7:00 p. m. he will bring the message, the subject will be, "Christis Last Words." Be sure and hear these messages they will be, where the subject will be school rally at 9:30 and preaching at the both hours by Evangelist Metallic Messages at the subject will be considered and hear these messages they will be, where the subject will be considered and hear these messages they will be. School rally at 9:30 and preaching at both hours by Evangelist Metallic Messages to the Church and will likely considered and hear these messages they will be. School rally at 9:30 and preaching at both hours by Evangelist Metallic Messages they will be with sermon 10:40. Young At the evening service the subject will be "Foreordination as Taught in the Bible." Senior B. Y. P. U. meets at 5:00 p. m., Juniors at 6:30 p. m. A good fellowship for all. —A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

Christian Science Society.

Church edifice, corner Tenth and the property pastor. Since the subject will be "Foreordination as Taught in the Bible." Senior B. Y. P. U. meets at 5:00 p. m., Juniors at 6:30 p. m. A good fellowship for all. —A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

Christian Science Society.

You remember the story

need to talk about risks to me.'

them until it does harm them.

time drink is Postum.

once too often.

But it went once too often.

It made a good many trips to the well and it came

"I can take care of myself," it said—"they don't

After that it was only part of a pitcher, and they

A lot of people won't believe coffee can harm

Often the disturbance which they then recognize

If you have to lie awake at night and count the

The risk of coffee's harm is gone when the meal-

Here's a delightful and satisfying table beverage,

with charm for the taste and without harm for nerves

or digestion. You know you're on the right road with

Postum: there's never the possibility that you'll go

"There's a Reason" for Postum

is the result of irritations to nerves and digestion

clock ticks, after an evening cup of coffee, then you

"Nonsense!" they say, "it never disturbs me."

When it does disturb them, then they know.

didn't need to talk to it about risks-it knew.

which have been going on for a long time.

know that it's better to be safe than sorry.

of the Pitcher—

back in good order.

People Society at 5:30 p. m. Mid- said unto me, Let us go unto the week prayer meeting Thursday 7:00 house of the Lord." The attendance house of the Lord." The attendance and interest have been fine from the beginning, and we ardently hope to reach many others before the meeting closes. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these meetings. All visitors to the city are welcome.—J. LEM KEEVIL, Minister.

Seventh Day Adventists Services held at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Bible study on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.; topic, "The Promise of David's Throne." Preaching at 3::30 p. m.; subject, "The Preparation Necessubject, "The Preparation Neces-sary to Meet Christ." Preaching on Sunday evening at \$ 00 o'clock; subject, "The Place and Nature of the Millannial Reign." All are cor-

dially invited .- GEORGE W. SPIES Pastor. Lamar Avenue Baptist Church Fourth and Lamar, - Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Fred Cone, Supt. Those who do not attend a Bible school miss a distinct blessing in life. We are glad to wel-Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30

500 Shaves guaranteed from every dozen blades

This is a shaving economy possible only with the AutoStrop Razor.







On 30 days trial with a rigid, ironclad, written guarantee of your money back and no questions asked if you are not satisfied with the way the Auto-Strop treats your

Comment your frame with a natical a Day Store Palace Drug Store

o'clock Wednesday evening. Read- 10:30 a. m. Bible study meeting services for the boy were conducted ing rooms, located in room 11, of the Berea Bible class at 7:30 p.

Jones-Kennedy building, 619 Seventh street, is open from 1 to 5 p.

m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the restding norm. days. The public is cordially in-vited to attend the services and visit the reading loom.

Floral Heights Baptist Church. Tenth and Kemp. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Chas. Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by pastor 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunbeams 4 p. m.; Junior B. Y. P. U., 5 p. m.; Senior Union, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Book Scouts Friday evening. Good fellowship and a cordial welcome to all.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd. (Episcopal)

Holy communion, s a. m.; church hool, 9:45. We have classes for all and under the new "Christian Nurture" course of studies you will spend a pleasant and profitable hour. Morning prayer, 11 a. m. The rector's subject will be "A Fitting Climax." Mrs. J. W. King will sing for the offertory. Evening service, 7:30. A cordial welcome to all. You will enjoy the stately service, the quietness and the real friendliness. Come and see.—FRED T. DATSON,

speak to the children in the beginning of the service on. "Big Guns."
His subject for the morning sermon will be. "Sanctuary." At night the paltor will begin a series of talks to young people on. "Making Good."
There will be ten of these talks Arden Shelton, 12 year old son of There will be ten of these talks and while every one of them will be complete in itself yet they are died at his home Wednesday after b, the second the difficulties to be overcome in making good. The be overcome in making good. And Sunday school has grown so large that we were forced to purchase more chairs. If you are not in Sunday school you are invited to ours.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

East Side Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at 8 p. m., preaching at 4 p. m. We welcome all to worship with us. Let us build for the home, the school and the L.rd. We are glad t see the interest in the Bible studies on Tuesday nights. Bring your Bibles, and come.—C. C.

First Methodist Church. Program for Sunday, under su-pervision first department: Subject, "Looking into the Future." Leader, Merle Hooper. Scripture reading. second Timothy 4-8. Titus 2:11-15. Prayer. Talk, Judge Ogle. Announcements. "Origin of Hallowe'en." Hilda Masters. Musical numbers to be supplied. Benediction.

Intermediate League Program
Subject: Prayer. Leader, Beulah
Gardner; scripture reading. Lily
Clark; reading, Maxine Pope; plano
solo, Virginia Walters; The Prayer
Life of Jesus, Margaret Akin; reading, Elsie Marie Coltom; the Prayer
Life of Young People, J. W. Thorne;
talk, Jack Martin. Announcements. talk, Jack Martin. Announcements

Lutheran St. Paul's Church (Mo. Symod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets.—
Sunday school at the usual hour. m. Reformation services at

DR. GREEN BRIDGE WORK \$6 and up Easy Workman FILLINGS, \$1.00 UP WORK GUARANTEED

ORIGINAL **ARTHUR'S**

Ruth Robertson King PARLOR MILLINERY

hone 2432, 1210 Filmore Street Remodeling a Specialty

Hallowe'en Masquerade Ball

10.00 in Gold for the Best \$5.00 in Gold for the Funniest \$2.50 for the Best Disguises Prize Walts, Fox Trots and Also Lucky Numbers

> Everybody Invited MUSIC BY BAXTER THE ARCADIA

9104 NINTH STREET

for the 20 per cent reduction on all sittings

o'clock to 5:00. Everybody is corvorship with us.

Mrs. Emrly Weise.

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Emily Weise, wife of S. E. Weise, died Thursday, October 20, at her home near Chillicothe. She was 46 years old and ill only six days. Funeral services were conducted in Vernon October 21, with burial in the Lutheran cemetery.

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 29.-Mrs. Mary E. Vernon, 80 years old, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Skidmore, October 24. Mrs. Vernon had been in this locality two months visiting her daughter. Funeral services were held in Chillicothe October 26.

Rector.

First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Veale will sing at both hours Sunday. The pastor will sneak to the children in the begin-sneak to the children in the begin-sneak to the children in the begin-bad been ill only a short while, and had been in this locality a month, had been in this locality a month.

necessary steps in making good | an illness of two months. Funeral

All Lots in Rosemont **Burial Park**

Have Endowment Fund. Perpetual Care. Office 308 City National Bldg.

Phone 2947

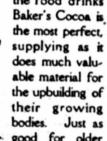
Baptist church officiated Special orders for Monograme Dinner Sets, Breakfast Sets and Tea

the Sales Studie, 1409 Tenth stree

Auto Paint at Decorators Co

GIVE THEM Baker's Cocoa TO DRINK

THE almost unceasing activity with which children work off their surplus energy makes good and nutritious food a continual necessity. Of all the food drinks



the upbuilding of their growing bodies. Just as good for older people. It is delicious, too, of

Horlick's

The Original

fine flavor and aroma. Made only by WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.

DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Safe MUK for INFANTS & INVALIDS



Por Infants, Invalids and Growing Children
The Original Food-Drink For All Ages
No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

Property Owners

Let us handle your rent property. We relieve you of the worry, and give the prompt attention so necessary

Curlee & Johnson

INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE

NOTICE!

On account of the installation of the new telephone system

OUR PHONES

Have Been Changed to



We Do Developing and Printing. Phones 4324-4325

Tests We Are Ready to Meet

Service for those who need it-and willing to be measured by our service.

Security for those who seek itand willing to be measured by our security.

Vision for those who look forward —and willing to be judged by the visions we entertain.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth St.

Where Service Is Paramount



820-822 INDIANA AVENUE

Corns, Busions, Calleus and all Poot Alimenta SCIENTIFICALLY TREATED H. H. Furman, CHIROPODIST

STORING MARTIN SERVICE

PHONE SOOG



EAGLE MIKADO

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

R. O. HARVEY & CO.

BUYERS AND EXPORTERS OF COTTON

Sembers New Orleans Cotton Exchange, Texas Cotton Association Officent 1000 to 1004 City National Bank Commerce Building Local Telephone \$447 Long Distance No. 1

PALACE OPENING MONDAY NOVEMBER DOW

Circular Letters Multigraphing, Addressing, Mail-ing, Mimeographing, Map Repro-duction, Typewriting WICHITA MULTIGRAPHING CO.
Phone 3286 911 Scott
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Announcement

We wish to announce that we have added a grocery department to our Bakery.

Bread. 1 lb. loaf8¢ And all groceries sold at a reasonable profit. Buy a coupon book and save on your groceries.

Home Bakery & Grocery

1307 Holliday

Phone 5982

MYRON A. ELLIS,

The Security National Bank Wichita Falls, Texas

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$500,000.00

OFFICERS

N. M. CLIFFORD, HUGH B. COTNER,
Assistent Cashier J. W. M'REYNOLDS, Vice-President

W. M. PRIDDY Vice-President

The JOY of SAVING!

And it is a real joy, too, when you are saving for a definite purpose. A home. in education, a vacation or some other hing worth while—all these come more eadily if you save regularly.

Open a savings account now-here at 4% interest.

State Trust Co.

R. E. Huff, President W. F. WEEKS, V.-Pres. WM. E. HUFF, V-Pres and Treas.

Something to Sell? Try the want ad way.

in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

LEMON JUICE LOTION

(Contains pure lemon juice)

An elegant preparation for the prevention and cure of chapped hands and face.

Keeps the skin always soft and so smoo'

SOLD ONLY AT

Wilford Harrison Drug @

American National Bank Bldg.

709-11 Eighth St.

Phones 5009-5742 We Deliver FREE—Any Amount Anywhere

PHONE 2800

FEDERAL TIRE VESTA BATTERY SERVICE

"YOUR TROUBLES, OUR PLEASURE"

AUTO TIRE CO. OF WEST TEXAS 809 Scott Ave.

DENTIST

MEXICAN DISHES Put Up To Take Home Short Orders and Sandwiches. Our Specialty

QUICK LUNCH 705 Seventh Street

autiful Prizes For The Best

KEAD THE TIMES WANT ADS

On Scalp, Burned Badly. Hair Came Out.

> on my scalp and itched and burned so badly that I scratched them, causing them to run together and make larger eruptions. My hair was dead and brittle and came out in combfuls. and brittle and came out in combfuls.
>
> "A friend recommended Cuticura
> Soap and Ointment so I sent for a
> free sample. It helped so much that
> I purchased more, and after using
> one cake of Cuticura Soap and one
> box of Cuticura Ointment I was
> completely healed." (Signed) Miss
> Lola E. Womack, 1633 Arthur Ave.,
> Nashville, Tenn.

Nashville, Tenn. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-cum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sandwich Handpainted China The ideal gift for Weddings. Hirthdays and Xmas. Orders taken now for special sets to be delivered by Xmas. See our large

SALES STUDIO

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS

Nossett's Studio Phone 6970

4324



704 Indiana

LABOR E

ON FAILIN

By United P CHICAGO, States railros sued a state workers we strike with board. All workers order will b and denied transportation labor board It was de which was so violation of since the w

The board board for he parties of the It was decany tieup of be a blow a nation." Monday th ings on ner agreements, were abroga then carrier been unable one of the MOTHERN

Members an road trainm have been a the yard and G. N. railw "marking t the meeting tee to be he All of the noon last Sa taken back, right Georg said tonight. The fast received the "D. C." man to be insignalized by the control of th

HOUSTON

REPORT O NEW YOU and trust of shows that serve in ex-ments. Thi 909,590 from The state Loans, di Cash in o eral reserve crease \$1,23 Reserve of of member crease \$13.9 Reserve banks and 600; increas Reserve banks and 792,000; dec

Crease \$1.71 Circulatio \$113000, X-U. S. d. 000. Aggregat

ceed Unite Texas at ter's term.