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TWO KILLED IN FIRE AT MUNDAY

PREMIER JAPAN ASSASSINATED BY DEMENTED YOUTH

TRAGEDY NOT THOUGHT TO BE RESULT OF POLITICAL CONDITIONS.

VISCOUNT UCHIDA TO BE ACTING PREMIER

Will Serve Pending Possible Reconstruction of Government.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Admiral Baron Kato, one of the Japanese delegates to the armament conference, acting in accord with other members of the Hara cabinet, to-day cabled his resignation as min-ister of marine to Tokio. The resplained by Japanese here, was wholly a matter of form and without significance.

TOKIO, Nov. 5 .- The Japanese ministry, deprived of its head through the knife of an assassin yesterday when Premier Hara was stabbed to death by a demented youth, met twice today under Viscount Uchida, the foreign minister and voted to resign at the second meeting.

TOKIO, Nov. 5 .- Cablegrams expressing horror over the assassination yesterday of Takashi Hara, the premier, poured into Tokio today from the capitals of virtually all nations. The attack on M. Hara was made by a demented youth and there is no definite knowledge as of the Boston Terrier club at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York. there is no definite knowledge as there is no definite knowledge as yet that it had its agencies in the political rancor which actuated bitter assaults upon M. Hara and his ter assaults upon M. Hara and his in the recent past.

Viscount Uchida, former Japanese minister to the United States, and foreign minister in M. Hara's cabi-net since 1918, has assumed the post as acting premier pending a possible reconstruction of the govern-Scant information was available

at first regarding the identity of

disarming the assassin.

It has been generally assumed that the designation of Viscount Uchida as premier was only a temporary expedient in the emergency. There seems little doubt that t ministry will be reconstructed within a few days.

Considerable speculation as to the CHANGE PLAN FOR

Considerable speculation as to the probable new premier is voiced in today's Tokio newspapers. The probabilities, according to the newspaper views, appeared to point to Baron Kemjiro Den, governor general of the Formosa, as the selection of the premiership.

Meanwhile the elder statesmen

Meanwhile the elder statesmen are likely to hold a conference shortly to consider the policy to be pursued as a result of the tragedy, the Asahi Shimbun says today. It is known that Marquis Saionji is on his way to Tokio from Kioto, possibly in this connection.

The Nichi Nichi Shimbun had understood the cabinet would continue to function pending its reor ganization, probably calling a camt-net council for November 7, the date previously arranged for consideration of the budget for the fiscal

London by consideration of the in-fluence his removal might have upon Japan's attitude toward the was said she would be convoyed by four Rumanian launches.

Tolumns expressed deep sympathy for Japan in the bas of a minister who was regarded here as an enlightened democrat. In the absence lightened democrat. In the absence of full details of the crime which accounts are meager and in some respects contradictory, comment upon the incident was somewhat repon the incident was somewhatre-trained.

"If the assassination of Mr. Hara today. Counsel for the men, who

proves not to have been merely the were convicted by a jury of murder deed of an freeponsible madman," in the first degree for a double kill-said the London Times, "it will evoke grave apprehensions over the possible reasons which prompted such a horrible expedient. Elucidaa clearer understanding of certain perplexing tendencies in Japanese politics of which we are broadly aware, rather than accurately ap-

The Daily News declared the as- sons who entered. sassination was a very gloomy omen just when the affairs of Japan are

just when the affairs of Japan are approaching what may be the crisis of her history.

The tragedy was ascribed by the Daily Mall as "a grave misfortune on the very eve of a conference where it was believed M. Hara's where it was believed M. Hara's

JAPANESE EMBASSY IS JAPANESE EMBASSY IS

LOVISED OF THE TRAGEDY
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.— Takashi
Hara, premier of Japan, was stabbed here at 7:25 p. m. Friday and
died soon afterward," the Japanese
embassy here was advised today by
the Tokio foreign office in the first d of the assassination to reach

important conferences with Prime The embassy communication said ward Carson, former Ulster leader

THIRTEEN NO JINX FOR HIM



Darlyn Stutz won 13 ribbons at seven shows. Yet hes a lucky dog-caressed by Mrs. Louis Ottmann, of Freeport, L. I., at the annual show

TOWN OF LOVING

at first regarding the identity of the youth at whose hands Premier Hara fell, but it became known to-day, that the assassin was a son of a former member of the Samurai, or soldier class constituting the lower nobility under the Japanese feudal system, who had been a man of importance during the restoration period. The son, it appears was of an erratic nature and is regarded as a political fanatic. He was arrested immediately after the stabbing. Detective Tsunajima, who was escorting the premier, was badly cut on the arm and hands in disarming the assassin.

In the sum of Louing the county, eight miles west of here, and the town of Loving, in Toung to the town o

It appeared to be the intention to

have the cruiser sail at once as it

1920, resumed the arguments in their behalf begun last Saturday. The extra guard of state constab-

ulary and state, county and local police was again on duty. Officers armed with repeating rifles and side

arms patrolled the vicinity

List of losses: A. B. Daniel, ho- lumbus. tel and two adjacent buildings, \$5,000, no insurance; J. A. Duckworth, general merchandise, building and stock, \$7,000, insurance; \$4,000; Dr. J. M. Johnson, drug store and office, \$2,500, no insurance; Johnson & Daniel, barber shop, \$800, no insurance; J. C. Marshall, store building, \$1,200, no insurance; S. P. Johnson Received Structure, \$1,200, no insurance; S. tel and two adjacent buildings INTERNING FORMER S. P. Jones, grocery store, \$1,200, no EMPEROR CHARLES

SHIP OKLAHOMA IS BUCHAREST, Nov. 5.—Former Emperor Charles and his wife ap-parently are not to be interned at WINNER OF TROPHY Galatz, on the Danube northeast of this city, it was indicated by plans made public here yesterday. The former emperor and empress left Orsova, a town on the Danube near the Rumanian frontier, yesterday morning, being placed on board a special train which did not pass through Bucharest. They were due

DEDHAM, MASS. Nov. 5.—The hearing before Judge Webster Thayer of the superior court on pe-titions for a new trial for Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti was

A Novel Method Making Escape

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—L. R. olds of the season contesting for the esterday to one to fourteen years the rich purse of \$46,000 over the San Quentin penitentiary on a San Quentin penitentiary on a Benjamin Block's unbeaten Mortoular's stand it.

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"Even barrack rooms have mirtoular stand it." Cimmel was sentenced in court here charge of forgery. He was taken to the county jail by two sheriff's dep-

Graig, premier of Ulster, arrived here today from Belfast. He dennied reports that he would have RAINS COUNTY FARMER

EMORY, TEXAS, Nov. 5 .- Claude

TWO DAYS FILLED WITH FESTIVITIES FOR MARSHAL FOCH

ERAL PERSHING ARRIVE AT CHICAGO.

WELCOMED BY CITY AND STATE OFFICIALS

Marshal Will Be Guest Of Honor At a Dinner Saturday Evening.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Two days crowded with festivities in honor of Marshal Ferdinand Foch began with the allied chieftain's arrival this morning accompanied by General Pershing and their staffs.

A cavalry escort, a delegation from the American legion and milltary officers were awaiting him. The marshal and his party were taken to Grant park where Gover-

nor Small, Mayor Thompson and a party of state officials were to give him an official welcome, while the first field artillery, Illinois naional guard, greeted him with a salute of 19 guns.

It was then planned to take the party upon a tour of the southern part of the city, ending at the University of Chicago, where the mar-shal is to receive the honorary de-gree of doctor of law. The party then was to return to

the business section of the city and escorted by national guard troops,

program was the laying of a wreath upon the statue of Abraham Lincoln.

This evening the marshall will be guest of honor at a dinner where General Charles G, Dawes will act as master of ceremonies and thence the guest of honor will go to a downtown theater to speak.

The defendant should be the total the time to the named above a number of others were injured. Among them were John Hamblin sonous insect exterminator, was opened in the district court, Judge W. A. Habcock presiding, on September 26.

Because of extended notoriety given the case, difficulty was encountered in obtaining a jury, this countered in obtaining a jury, this the time time time.

Sunday the Knights of Columbus JOWEP BY FIRE STATE A special mass at the Holy Name cathedral will start the day. At 1:00 o'clock 40,000 Knights of Columbus and 50,000 members of the Polish, Bohemian and French Catholic societies are to form in line with Marshal Foch, General W. the town of Loving, in Toung D. O'Connor, representing the gov-county, eight miles west of here, was practically destroyed by fire at automobiles leading them.

12:30 Friday afternoon. Only three occupied business houses were left standing. These were the postoffice, First State bank and the store of John E. Morrison and company.

The fire originated from an oil stove in the Daniel hôtel, adjacent to the Gulf, Texas & Western railroad deport.

automobiles leading them.

Marshal Foch will afterward assist at the dedication of the Edward Hines Jr. memorial hospital. The feature of a banquet tomorrow night will be the presentation by Supreme Knight Flaherty to Marshal Foch of Cardinal Gibbons favorite rosary, a solid gold one, presented to the late cardinal 12 road deport. years ago by the Knights of Co-

Electricity To Transportation Lines.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Secretary Fall today submitted to President Harding "as a contribution of the department of the interior to the common welfare," the analysis made by the geological survey of erating and distributing electricity

In Dressing Rooms PIMLICO FUTURITY RACE CARDED AT BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—The Mary-land Jockey club's new feature event, the Pimileo futurity, will be run at Pimileo this afternoon with thirteen of the greatest two-year- rors back in the dressing rooms oloids of the season contesting for the federal bureaus here.

charge of forgery. He was taken to the county jail by two sheriff's deputies.

An hour later he walked out of the jail, smilingly said "Goodbye" to the doorkeeper and left for regions known only to himself.

Several hours later it was discovered that a visitor had no pass. He had given it up to a man who demanded it, thinking he was a jail official, but it was Kinimel, who presented it to the doorkeeper and won his liberty thereby.

Benjamin Block's unbeaten Morvich avorite in the early feature favorite in the early feature follow:

Morvich, 122; Kai Sang, 117;
Runantell, 122; St. Henry, 122; (A) the course we're not going to feature for calamity Jane, 114; Spanish Maise, eighth division of the federal bull; (B) Moco, 113; (A) The Lexington stable entry; (B) J. W. Bean: (B) Harding entry.

Continuance of the sharp, clear weather of the last two days presaged a fast track and a record attendance.

SIXTEEN SINN FEINERS RAID POLICE BARRACKS

IS SHOT AND KILLED CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS ORGANIING A BAND

The embassy communication said Viscount Uchida, foreign minister in the house of commons. It was learned that a formal inserting premier, but gave no details as to the assassination.

The message was received in unceded form, but its flight time indicated that it had experienced content of the content of

MRS. SOUTHARD FOUND GUILTY



escorted by national guard troops, New picture of Mrs. Lyda Meyer Southard, taken at Twin Falls, Inc., parade through the streets for a where she was convicted of the murder of Edward F. Meyer, her fourth husband. Her fifth husband is Paul Vincent Southard, who stood by her

lict was read. | countered in obtaining a jury, this
The defendant showed no sign of function consuming a week's time. announced.

murder of Edward F. Meyer, her physicians, chemists and similar fourth husband. The verdict was returned after about 23 hours de-expert witnesses.

Wednesday.

dying about 3:00 that afternoon.

Get Mirrors Back

RAID POLICE BARRACKS

feiners raided the police barracks

feeling and did not raise her eyes from the floor when the verdict was announced.

Mrs. Southard was accused of the weeks devoted to the trial and many

Trial of Mrs. Southard on charge maintained an unperturbed attitude of causing the death of Meyer, fore-throughout a long grilling by the than of the Blue Lakes ranch. Twin prosecution which failed to derive important admissions from her.

PIONEER RESIDENT MINERS EXPECTED OF COUNTY IS DEAD JO RESUME WORK Mrs. James R. Raiston Dies At N INDIANA FIELD

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, Nov. 5 .- in some of the mines in the Indiana Mrs. James R. Ralston, for 22 years a resident of lowa Park, died Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ralston Wednesday evening. Mrs. Raiston eral return to work within the next had a stroke of paralysis about 10 few days of the 28,000 striking had a stroke of paralysis about 10 few days of the 28,000 striking days ago and has been in a critical miners of the district as the result condition since, but for the last 12 of the action of the United States Outlines Survey For Distributing condition since, but for the last 12 of the action of the United States hours before she died she had been showing some improvement. During the morning Wednesday those in attendance noticed a change and it seemed that another stroke came check-off.

from which she did not recover. John Hessler, president of district No. 11 of the miners' union, anby the navy department for the by congress. The entry was authorised by the navy department for the respective classes, the navy department for the respective classes, the navy department for the stress of 230, the responsibility of the stress of 230, the responsibility of the stress of 230, the responsibility of the stress of 230, the report stress in the report stress in the stress of 230, the report stress in t

headquarters of the union here de-clined to make any statement re-garding the strike.

CHARGES MELLON

demanded in the senate today by ternational organization. United Senator LaFoliette, republican, Wis- Mine Workers of America. The consin, because of the attitude union.

The order announces that the treasury head held toward "the charter of all local unions will be taxation of wealth. Mr. LaFollette revoked through suspension unless asserted that Mr. Mellon had "open- those locals obey the order of the ly and brazenly" declared that international union for a resump-wealth could not be made to bear tion of work. The membership of its share of the burden of govern- all miners who return to work

ment.

The first of Senator LaFollette's amendments, requiring taxpayers to list their tax-free securities with their income tax returns, was adopted 3s to 11. Senator LaFollette abullette salf it was designed to tabulate chose who paid and those who shirked taxes.

will be protected by the international miner asserts.

JUNCTION CITY, KAN.

Nov. 3.—Wheat was being self to here today for 85 cents as adopted 3s to 11. Senator LaFollette salf it was designed to tabulate chose who paid and those who calls hits directly at the membership of the individual miners.

THREE SERIOUSLY INJURED AND PROPERTY DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS

men were killed, three others ar-riously injured and a property loss HASKELL TO HAVE A of about \$250,000, sustained in a

The dead: H. C. HENSON. WALTER WEST. Seriously Injured:

Sidney Liles Jack Ladd A. F. Huskinson

The men were carrying gunk from the Baker Campbell company store when a dust explosion blew out the rear wall which fell upon them. H. C. Henson, one of men killed, of an application to organize the leaves a family. He was employed American National bank of Has-

in the cotton oil mill here. Wal-ter West, the other man killed, was 000 is announced by the comptroller a young man and unmarried. While of currency. the injuries of the other three men named are serious, it is believed they will recover. The fire was of unknown origin.

It destroyed the entire block ocenpied by the Campbell furniture store, the Elland Drug Co., Wood-men and Odd Fellows' hall, Wyche barber shop, Regers' ment market, ed by the walkout last Tuesday of City cafe, the Chocolate shop, Arthur Smith's tailoring and gents' serted today that the strike crisis furnishing shop. Atkinson's gro-cery, Campbell company's store, and the Baker-Campbell company's next week.

of the public square.

OBTAINING FEDERAL AID FOR THE ROADS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Instrucions as to how each state shall sehe principal new feature of the federal highway act, enactment of which has just been completed, as differentiating from the federal aid. I. & G. N. ROAD CLO act of 1916, according to an analy-sis of the bill today by the federal

struction for the remainder of the ing 7 per cent of its entire road

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- New high dying about 2:00 that afternoon.

Mrs. Raiston and her husband her husband settled on a farm about three miles and the common welfare," the analysis north of Iowa Park in the year of comprehensive system for generating and distributing electricity of transportation lines and industries in the North Atlantic coast ries in the North Atlantic coast egion between Boston and Wash-netton. The survey was authorized by her husband, James R. Raiston and II children. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The bronze small arms trophies offered by the navy department for the by congress.

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Washington, Nov. 6.—The men to resume work at old, is survived by her husband, once. The Indiana operators optimized by the injunction granted by the various foreign by congress.

Who was 54 years and five months offer the men to resume work at old, is survived by her husband, once. The Indiana operators optimized by congress.

There was further buying also of the various foreign and were loint development for the by congress. moonshiners."

KANSAS MINERS ARE same lines. "The cries of bereft children of faithful prohibition officers rise to heaven," the statement continued. The cries than murderous to expect prohibition officers to swalt the arrest of bootleggers with

eedings testing the constitutional-y of the Kansas industrial court aw. He is now counsel for the Iowa district miners.

PITTSBURG, KANS., Nov. 5 .-Kansas coal miners striking in protest against the imprisonment of Alexander Howat, deposed presi-WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Retire- dent, were today given until Noment of Secretary Mellon as "the fiscal head of the government" was ficers of the district and the in-

Application Made to Establish Institution With Capital Stock Of \$25,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Receipt

DECLARE CRISIS PASSED IN N. Y. MILK STRIKE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Officials of nilk distributing companies affects

Distribution has leaped from atore. All were completely de-streyed and their stocks a total loss zero at the beginning of the strike with the exception of several hun-dred dollars' worth of goods saved claimed, more than neeting Health from the Haker-Campbell store.

Insurance was carried by nearly all of these firms.

The fire started about 2 o'clock and before it burned out had swept the entire block on the south side of the nublic sunarry.

Callined, more than necting Health (for a 50 per cent showing.

More than thirty shots were fired by the police in the course of a pitched battle in Brooklyn last night when a crowd of strike symmetry and the south side of the nublic sunarry.

pathizers entrenched in a building excavation and showered bricks and stones on three milk wagons. Fifteen arrests were made.

COMMISSIONER PRAISES

ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS WASHINGTON, Nev. 5 .- The field staff of the prohibition enforce-ment force comprises "men of character and caliber who serve from the motive of patriotism," Federal Commissioner Haynes de-clared today in a statement pubished as a tribute to these work-

corn and temptation." the statement said. He made public a list of casualties receptly sustained by the prohibition forces showing that five men met their death and two others had narrow escapes.

I. & G. N. ROAD CLOSED

sis of the bill today by the federal farm bureau federation.

To secure part or all of its allotmen of the \$75,000,000 of federal funds appropriated for road construction for the remainder of the decree of Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson setting November 25 As the date for the return of striking I nternational and Great Northern railway trainmen to their work and the announcement by the rehe would not accept the four chair-men on the I. & G. N. for further work, the strike controversy which has raged since October 22 was vir-tually closed today.

Advised to Shoot When in Danger

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Prohibition-officials in the opinion of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, "should be in-structed to remember their wives, children and the people of the

"Some people seem to be surprised that the board of temperance of the Methodist Episcopal church should suggest that prohibition officers have a right to de-fend themselves quickly and effecbition officers have a right to de-fend themselves quickly and effec-tively when threatened by armed criminals." the board said is a statement issued today, amplifying a previous statement along the

"Bootleggers are the worst kind

isotleggers are the worst kind of criminals, frequently ex-convicts and cruel killers. They are dangerous in the extreme. When a bootlegger draws a gun he should be fired upon and that quickly. They INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 5.—

John T. Clarkson, former United themselves, to their wives, to their states senator from Iowa, has been retained by the United Mine Workers of America to institute and sense of the law, to do so."

GERMAN MARK AT THE LOWEST LEVEL

marks today fell to the lowest level in history -- 39 2-5 cents.

SSe A BUSHEL

FROM NOW ON~ByFrankLPackard

Dave Hondorson stople \$100,000 which Martin Tydoman gives him for Boobie Skarwon to recoup racing leases. He hides the money and serves five years in prison, stubbornly keeping his mouth shut, both to the police and the old gang who are efter the loot. Only because he knows his every move will be watched when he gets out does he finally disclose the hiding place to Millman, a prison mate, and he is really surprised when Millman heeps an appointment in New York and turns over to him the mopened package of bank notes. Them Millman surprims him still more by demanding, as his share of the deal, either the motire amount to return to the estate of Tydoman, who has died, or none of it—asying that he feels himself guilty with Henderson and will pay it back out of his own private fortune if Henderson decides to keep it. He tells Millman to pay it back if he must, but he means to keep the money for which he has schemed at long and craftly. He goes to hunt up one Dago George, to show he has a letter from Nicole Capriano, an old San Francisco bomb-gang 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 remonatrates, arousing her father to a fit of anger, which causes his and teach old Vapriano's adagster, Teresa, finds the out she remonstrates, arousing her father to a fit of anger, which causes his sudden death. Teresa fullows Henderson to New York and finds him drugged to sleep in Dago Gayrge's hotel. Booky Skarvau, believing Henderson dead, has followed Teresa, guessing that her trail will lead to the \$100,000, and by the intervention of Ounny Smeeks, alias the Scorpjon, a rival gang leader, is also put up at Dago George's. Henderson yokes up at 3 in the morning and finds the package of bank notes missing from his suitcase and, still not distrusting Dago George, is about to hunt him up and explain his plight when he hears something on the fire escape outside his window and discovers a woman, whom he seizes and drags into the light of his room to find that she is Teresa. Ands this out she remonstrates, arousing he

TERESA was trying to smile, but it was a tremulous effort. The great, dark eyes, out of a face that was ivory white, lifted to Henderson's and faltered, and dropped

"It's you, Teresa-isn't it?" His voice. his face, his eyes, were full of incredulous

Her lips were still quivering in their smile. She nodded her head in a sort of quaint, wistful way.

The blood was pounding and surging in his veins. Teresa! Teresa was here, standing here before him! Not that phantom picture that had come to him so often in the days and nights since he had left San Francisco—the glorious eyes, half veiled by the long lashes, though they would not look at him, were real; this touch of his cands upon her shoulders, this touch that thrilled him, was real, and

Slowly his hands fell away from her; and though to kill and stifle joy, and mock at gladness, and make sorry sport of ecstasy, there came creeping upon him doubt, black,

ugly and bitter as galla Yes, it was Toress! And at sight of her there had come suddenly and fully, irrefutably, the knowledge that he cared for her; that love, which comes at no man's bidding, had come to him for her. Yes, it was Turesa! But what was she doing here? In view of that money, gone in the last few boars from his dress-suit case, what could Toresa Capriano be doing here in the next

room to his? He laughed a little, low, sharply-and turned his head away. Love! How could he love-and doubt? How could he love -and condemn the one he loved unbeard He looked at her again now; and the blood in his veins, as though overriding now some swifter, and his pulse quickened. How

could be doubt-Teresa? But it was Teresa who spoke. We are standing here in the light, and

we can be seen from everywhere around," she said in a low tone. "You-there is danger. Turn the light off in your room." "Yes," he said mechanically, and step-

ping back into his room, turned of the He was beside her again the next in-Danger! His mind was mulling over that. What danger? Why had she said that? What was its significance in respect to her presence here? The questions came erowding to his lips. "Danger? What do you mean?" he asked tensely. "And how did you get here, Teresa? And why? Was it your father who sent you? There is something that has gone wrong? The po-

She shook her head. 'My father died the night you went

awny." she said. He drew back, startled. Nicolo Capriano

HE REACHED out and found her hand, and laid it between both his own. "I-I'm no good at words." he fumbled

"Ther-they won't come. But he was the best friend I ever had in life, top. And so

"Don't say that! Don't! You mustn't! Do you hear, you mustn't !" Her hand, that lay its his, was suddenly clenched, and she was striving to draw it away. "It isn't true! I-that is why I came-I came to tell you. He was not your friend. Hehe betrayed you."

He held her hand tighter-in a grip that made her efforts to escape pitifully impotent. And, almost fiercely, he drew her closer, trying to read her face in the dark-

"He betrayed me! Nicolo Capriano be trayed me!" His mind was suddenly a riot. Incredulity and amazement mingled with a sickening fear that her words were literally true—the money was gone! And yet—and yet-Nicolo Capriano-a traitor! His words rasped now? "Do you know what you are saying, Teresa ?- Quick! Answer me! Do you know what you are saying?"

"I know only too well." Her voice had broken a little now. "I know that the money was taken from your room tonight. Please let my hand go. I-you will hate me in a moment-for-for, after all, I am his daughter. Will you please let me go, and I will tell you."

Mechanically he released her. 'Dago George took it-an hour ago," she

'Dago George!" Dave Henderson straightened. "Ah, so it was Dago George, was it!" He laughed with sudden menace, and turned impulsively toward the window

of his room. "Wait!" she said, and laid a hand detainingly upon his sleeve. "The money, I



it is not easy to tell. I-I am his daughter. Dago George was one of my father's in the old days in San Franeisep. That letter which I wrote for my father meant nothing that it said; it contained a secret code that made you a marked man from the moment you delivered it here,

"You, too!" There was bitter hurt in Dave Henderson's voice. And then suddenly he threw his shoulders back. "I don't believe you!" he flung out fiercely. "I don't understand how you got here, or what you are doing here, but you wrote that letterand I don't believe it was a trap. Do you understand, Teresa-I don't believe you!"

THE raised her head-and it seemed that even in the darkness he caught the sudden film of tears in her eyes, and saw the lips part in a quivering smile. She shock her head slowly then.

"It was not what I wrote," she said. "It was what my-what he added afterward when he signed it. Con amore—that was the

secret code, and----" But you did not know that, then-Te-There was a strange, triumphant uplift in his voice. "I remember! It

was while you were out of the room. Did not say I did not believe you!" Her lips were still quivering, but the

smile was gone. "No, I did not know then." she said.

"But his shame is my shame, nothing can alter that-I am his daughter. I did not know it until after you had gone-and then--my father had a-a sudden attack-and that night he dial. I-there was only one thing that I could do. I had no way of warning you except to try to get here before you did, or at least to get here before Dago George had gone too far. Therethere were things I had to do in San Francisco-and then I came as quickly as I could. I got here tonight. I found that you were already here-just a little ahead of me, and that you had given Dago George the letter. I had only one chance then-to make Dago George believe that I had come, since my father was dead, to carry on the plot against you where my father had left off. Dago George had no suspicions. He knew me." Her voice held a sudden merct. less note. "I was a Capriano, He told me that you were upstairs here, drugged, and he gave, me the room, next to yours.

'Drugged!" Dave Henderson passed his hand across his eyes. That accounted for a great deal! He remembered the slight headache with which he had awakened; he was suddenly conscious of it now. "Drugged!" he repeated.

" "In a way," she said, "I was too late. But Dago George, of course, did not know any details, and he had not gone any furthen than that. He had just left you in your room when I came. He had not, of course, heard from my father, since my father was dead, and he drugged you so that, during the night, he could have free access to your room and your belongings and find out what he could about you. I-I thought to turn him from that purpose by telling him enough of the truth to make him content to wait patiently and watch your movements until you had the money in your sion. Do-do you understand? said the effects of the drug would wear off in a few hours, and I meant to warn you then. and-and we would both make our escape from here. I-that is why I told you there was danger. Dago George would stop at am sure, is safe where it is until daylight, nothing. He has a band of men here in

as he is; and this place here, I am only too sure, has been the trap for more than one of his victims."

had grown excited and a little breathless. It was a moment before Dave Henderson spoke. "And you?" His voice was hoarse.

Dago George had found you out you wouldn't have had a chance for your life! And you knew that?"

But that has no place here. There was no "And, you did this for me?" His hands

shoulders, and tightened there. "You did

steadiness-"it was my father's guilt." He drew her closer, with a strange, gentle, remorseless strength. "And for no other reason-Teresa?" he

to do with it? If it had been only me?"

lips were almost warm upon his own. She put out her hands and pressed them with a curious gentleness against his face

to ward him off.

perhaps to take your life; that I am the daughter of a criminal?" "And I"-he had her wrists now and

was holding the soft, trembling hands against his cheeks-"I am a thief."

N SHEER astonishment he let her go, and drew back a step. She seemed to waver unsteadily on her feet there in the darkness for an instant, and her hand groped out to the platform railing for san-

back a little on her shoulders. "I meant to get it, if I could-to give It back to those to whom it belongs. And I still-mean to." Her voice was quiet now, quivering a little, but bravely under con-

tell you to get away. was. I heard some one steal up the stairs and go to the door of your room and work at the lock very, very quietly, and go into your room and move around in there. I was listening then with my ear to the partition and I could just make out the sounds, no

She prused. Her voice, though guarded,

reached out, and fell upon the girl's slight

"I did it because there was no other thing to do, because-because"-ber voice lost its

whispered. "For only that? If it had not been your father? If he had had nothing Her face was very close to his now, so

close that the quick, sudden panting of her breath was upon his cheek, so close that her

"Don't!" Her voice was very low Have you forgotten that I am the daughter of the man who meant - who meant

"Oh, don't!" She was almost crying now. "You-you don't understand. There is more. I meant, if I could, to take that money from fou myself."

port; and then suddenly she stood erect. her face full toward him, her head thrown

"All my life has been a lie.

When I came here topight I did not think that you had got the money; but something that Dago George said made me think that perhaps you had, and that perhaps he thought so, too. And so I sat there in my room in the darkness waiting until all was quiet in the house and I could steal into your room and search, if I could get in through either door or window; and then, whether I got in or not or whether the search was successful or not, I meant to wait until the drug had worn itself off sufficiently to enable me to arouse you and

"And then. I do not know what time it I should never have heard anything. had I been asleep; there was never enough noise to have awakened me.

The footsteps went downstairs then, and

I opened my door and walted until I heard them, louder, as though caution were no longer necessary, on the second landing; and then I stole downstairs myself. There was a light in Dago George's room. It came through the fanlight. The door was closed. But by leaning over the banister of the lower flight of stairs I could see into the far end of the room through the fanlight. He had a package in his hand. It was torn at one corner, and from this he pulled out what I could see were a number of yellowback

banknotes. placed them in the package, and went to his He knelt down in front of it, laid the package on the floor beside him, and began o open the safe. I heard some one moving above then, and I tiptoed back, and hid in what seemed to be a small private dining room on the second floor. I beard some one go quietly down the stairs, and then I came back here to my room to wait until I could arouse you. The money was in Dago George's safe. It would be there until morning at least, and on that account it no longer concerned me for the moment. And then after a long time I heard you move in your room." Dave Menderson had sunk his elbows on

the iron railing, his chin resting in his hands, and was staring at the strange, fluted skyline where the buildings jabbed their queer, uneven points up into the night. It was a long time before he spoke. "It's kind of queer, Teresa," he said slowly. "It's kind of queer. You're some-

thing like a friend of-like a man I know. It's kind of queer. Well, you've given me my chance, you've risked your life to give me my chance, you've played as square as any wonian God ever made-and now what are you going to do?"

She drew in her breath sharply, audibly, as though startled, as though his words were foreign, startlingly foreign to anything she had expected. 'I-have I any choice?" she answered.

"I know where the money is, and I must notify the authorities. I must tell the police so that they can get it."

Dave Henderson's eyes, a curious smile in them that the darkness hid, shifted from the sky-line to the little dark figure before him. 'And do you think I will let you tell the police where that money is?" He laughed quietly. "Do you? Did you think you could come and tell me just where it was, and then calmly leave me, and walk into the police station with the news-and get away

She shook her head.

"I know!" she said. "You think it's a woman's inconsistency. It isn't! I don't know what you would do. I don't know now. But I have told you all. I have told you what I intend to do, if I possibly can. I had to tell you first. If I was to be honest all the way with myself, I had first of all to be honest with you. After that I was free. I don't know what you will do. I don't see what you can do now. But if you keep me from notifying the police tonight-there is tomorrow -and after that another tomorrow. No matter what happens, to you, or to me. I am going through with this, I"-her voice choked suddenly-"I have to."

DAVE HENDERSON straightened up. "I believe you!" he said under his breath. "After what you've done, I'd be a fool if I didn't. And you're offering me a square fight, aren't you, Teresa?" He was laughing in that quiet, curious way again. "Well, I'm not sure I want to fight. gone, I was wondering if I wouldn't give

"Dave!" It was the first time she had ever called him by his name, and it came now from her lips in a quick, glad cry. Her hands caught at both his arms. "Dave, do you mean that? Do you? Dave, it is true! You're honest, after all!"

He turned his head away, a sudden hard

and bitter smile on his lips.
"No," he said. "And I haven't made up my mind yet about giving it back, anyway. But maybe I had other reasons for even getting as far as I did. Not hencety. I can't kid myself on that. I am a thief." Her fingers were gripping at his arms with all their strength, as though she were afraid that somehow he would slude and escape her.

"You were a thief"-it seemed as though her soul were in the passionate entreaty in her voice now-"and I was the daughter of a criminal, with all the hideous memories of crime and evil that stretch back to child . hood. But that is in the past. Dave, if we will only leave it there, isn't it? It-it doesn't have to be that way in all the years that are coming. God gives us both a chance to-to make good. I'm going to take mine. Won't you take yours, Dave? You were a thief but how about from now

He stood rigid, motionless; and again his face was turned away from her out into the darkness.

"From now on." He repeated the words

in a low, wondering way. 'Yes!" she cried eagerly. "From now on, Dave. Let us get away from here, and go and notify the police that Dago George has that money, and-and-and then, you see, the police will come and get it, and return it where it belongs, and that will

end it all." It was a moment before he turned toward her again, and then his face was white, and drawn, and haggard. He shook his

head. 'I can't do that," he said hoarsely. "There are more reasons than one why I can't do that." Her hands were clasping his arms. He forced them gently from their hold now, and took them in his own, and drew her closer to him, and held her "And one of those reasons is you. Teresa. You've played fair with me, and I'll play fair with you. I-I can't buy you with a fake. I---"Dave!" She struggled to free herself.

"Dave, you-"Wait!" His voice was rough with emotion. "We'll talk straight-there isn't any other way. I-I think I loved you, Teresa, that night, the first time I saw you , when you stood on the threshold of your father's room. Tonight I know that I love you,

His hold had brought her very close again to him. He could see a great crimson tide flood and sweep the white and suddenly averted face

"Wait!" he said again. "I think I have learned other things as well-tonight-that you care, Teresa, too, but that the stolen money stands between you and me. That is what I mean by buying you, and your love, with a fake. If I returned the money on that account it would not be because I had suddenly become honest-which is the one thing above all else that you ask for. It would not be for honesty's sake, but because I was a hypocrite and dishonest with you, and was letting the money go because worth more to me than the money-because I was making a good bargain that was

cheap at a hundred thousand dollars. "I can't make myself believe that I feel a sense of honesty any more tonight than I did the night I first took that money, and I would be a cur to try to make you think I did."

He could feel her hands tremble in his; he could see the sweet face, the crimson gone from it, deathly pale again. Her lips seemed quivering for words, but she did not speak. And suddenly he dropped her hands; and his own hands clenched, and clenched again, at his sides. There was biting mockery at himself stirring and moiling in his brain. "You fool! You fool!" a voice cried "She's yours! Take her! All you've got to do is change your tune; she'll believe you-so if you're not honest, why don't you steel her?'

"Listen!" It seemed as though he were forcing himself to speak against his will. There is another reason; but, first, so that you will understand, there is Millman. It is too long a story to tell you all of it. Millman is the man I spoke of-who is houest-like you. I can't go sneaking to the police, and say; 'There it is in Dago George's safe; I can't get my own paws on it again, so I've turned honest, and you can go and take it!' I wouldn't like to face Millman and tell him the money had gone back that way-because I couldn't help it-because it had been taken from me, and I was doing the smug act in a piker

She stepped toward him quickly. she whispered tremulously, "what do you mean? What are you going

"I'm going to get that money-from Dago George," he said in a flat voice. "I'll get that money if I go through bell again for it, as I've been through hell for it already. Then maybe it'll go back where it came from, and maybe it won't; but if it does to back, it'll go back from Dave Henderson -not Dago George!"

She clutched frantically at his arm. "No, no!" she cried out.

"Listen!" he said. "You have said you meant that money should be returned if it were within your power to accomplish it. I understand that. Well, no matter what the result, to Dago George or to me, I am going down there to get that money-if I can. But if I get it, I do not promise to return it. "Remember that! I promise nothing. So you are free to leave here: and if you think, and perhaps you will be right, that the surest way to get the money back is to go instantly to the police, I shall not blame you. If the police can beat me to it before I settle with Dago George, they win-that's all. But in any case, it is not safe for you to stay in this place, and so

"I was not thinking of that!" she said in a low voice. "Nor shall I leave this house-until you do. I-I am afraid-for you. You do not know Dago George."

with some great, overwhelming impulse upon hin, he took her face in both his hands, and held it there upturned to his and looked into the great dark eyes until the lashes

dropped and took them from his gase. "Teresa," he whispered low, "there are some things that are worse than being a thief. I couldn't lay down my hand now if I wanted to, could I? I can't quit now, can I? I can't crawl. I took that money : and, whether I mean to give it back waself or keep it, I'd rather go out for good than tell the police it's there, and see the sneer for an honest man-turned honest because he had lost his nerve and didn't dare so after the money and face the risk of a show down with Dago George, which was the only way in which he could stay dishonest. Teresa, you see, don't you?" His voice was passionate, hungry in its earnestness. Teresa, what would you do-play the game or quit?"

The lashes lifted and for a moment the dark eyes looked steadily into his, and then they were veiled again. "I will wait here for you," she said.

FITHE silence seemed like some uncanny, Ilving, breathing thing. It seemed to best and pulsate until the ear-drums throbbed with it. It seemed to become some mad, discordant chorus, in which every human emotion vied with every other one that it might prevail over all the rest; a savage fury and a triumphant love; a mighty hope and a cruel dismay; joy and a chill, ugly fear. And the chorus rose and clashed, and it seemed as though some wild, incoherent battle was joined, until first one strain after another was beaten down and submerged, and put to rout, until out of the chaos and turmoil, dominant, supreme,

arose fury, merciless and cold. Dave Henderson crept along the upper hall. The pocket flashlight in his hand, one of his purchases on the way East, winked through the blackness, the round, white ray disclosing for a second's space the head of the stairs; and blackness fell again.

He began to descend the stairs cautiously. Yes, that was it-fury. Out of that wild riot in his brain that was what remained now. It drew his face into hard, pitlless lines, but it left him most strangely cool and deliberate—and the more pitiless. It was Dago George who was the object of that fury, not Nicolo Capriano. That was strange, too, in a way! It was Nicolo Capriano who had done him the greater wrong, for Dago George was no more than the other's satellite.

Was that a sound, a sound of movement, of some one stirring below there, that he heard-or only an exaggerated imagination? He was half-way down the upper flight of stairs now, and he stopped to listen. No, there seemed to be nothing-only that silence that palpitated and made noises of its own; and yet, he was not satisfied; he could have sworn that he had heard some one moving

He went on down the stairs again, but still more cautiously now, There was no reason why there shouldn't be some one moving about, even at this hour. It might be Dugo George himself. Dago George might not have gone to bed again yet. It was only an hour, Teresa had said, since the man had come upstairs and stolen the money. Or it might be some accomplice who was with Dago George. He remembered Teresa's reference to the band of blackless over whom Dago George was in command; and he remembered that some one had come down But Teresa herself had evidently been unseen, for there had been no attempt to find or interfere with her. It had probably therefore been-well, any one!

It presented possibilities. It might have been an accomplice; or a prowling guest, if there were other guests in this unsavory hostelry; or a servant, for me unknown reason noising about, if any of the disreputable staff slept in the place at night-the cook, or the greasy waiter, or the bartender, or any of the rest of them; though, in a place like this, functionaries of that sort were much more likely to go back to their own homes after their work was over. It would not be at all unlikely that Dago George, in view of his outside pernicious activities, kept none of the staff about the place at night.

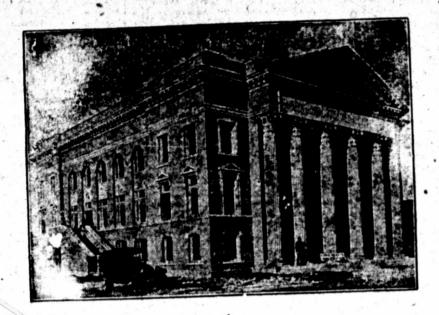
Dave Henderson's jaws closed with a vicious 'snap. Useless speculation of this sort got him nowhere! He would find out soon enough! If Dago George were not alone, there were still several hours till daylight; and he could wait his chance with grim patience. He was concerned with only one thing-to square accounts with Dago George in a way that would both satinte his fury and force the man to disgorge the contents of his safe.

His jaws tightened. There was but one. single, disturbing factor. If anything went wrong, Teresa was still upstairs there. In every other respect the stage was set-for any eventuality. He had even taken the precaution, before doing anything else, to get their valises, hers and his, out of the place, since in any case they meant to steal way from this accursed traphouse of Dago George. It had been simple enough to dispose of the baggage via the fire-escape, and through the yard, and down the lane, where the walteen had found a temporary hiding place in a shed, whose door, opening on the line, he had discovered ajar, and timple enough, with Teresa's help in regaining the ere-escape from the ground, to return in the same way; but he had been actuated by more han the mere idea of being unimpeded in flight if a critical situation subsequently arose—though in this, his ulterior motive,

he had failed utterly of success. Teresa had agreed thoroughly in the wisdom of first removing their belongings; but she had refused positively to accompany and remain with the baggage berself, as he had hoped he might induce her to do. "I wouldn't be of any use there if-if anything happened." she had said; "I-I might be of some use here." Neither argument nor expostulation had been of any avail. She was

still above there-waiting. He had reached the head of the lower flight of stairs, and now he halted and stood motionless. There was a sound from below. It was neither imagination nor fancy; it was distinct and unmistakable-a low.

rasping, metallic sound. To Be Continued Next Week Copyright, 1911, by Public Ledger Compa



Floral Heights Methodist Church

Tenth and Polk Streets

W. L. TITTLE, Pastor

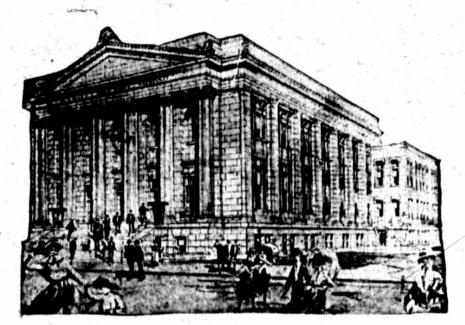
Morning Service at 10:50; Evening Service, 8:00 o'clock

K-K-Klass in Charge of Service at First Methodist, South, Cor. Tenth and Lamar Sunday Morning

Judge John C. Kay, instead of lecturing to the men's class at 9:30 at the Olympic Theater, will give his usual lecture, always witty and always full of sound philosophy, at the eleven o'clock service at the church. Oral A. Janes, the "live-wire" president of the class, assures us an excellent program is in readiness.

Harvest Concert Under Direction of Mrs. E. C. Huckabee at The Night Service

The culmination of some weeks of hard work by the choir will be the Harvest Concert at the church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The effect of the music will be enhanced by elaborate decorations and special scenic effects, one being an old-fashioned home at harvest time. Some of the most talented musicians of the city will take part in the program. Miss Knickerbocker will give a dramatic reading.



First Baptist Church

Ninth and Burnett Streets
O. L. POWERS, Pastor

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



St. Paul's Lutheran Unurch

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



Central Presbyterian Church

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

Saturday Sermonette

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VISION

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

Great men think in continents, not in counties. It is the men with vision who have made the big marches in the world's progress.

King Ferdinand of Spain could find many men with brains enough to be prmie minister; but there was only one man in his kingdom who

The great dreams are the day dreams. All great achievements are self-promised to him who achieves them.

Emerson's "hitch your wagon to a star" was as sage advice as Greely's "go west, young man." Both urged a larger horizon, a bigger vision. Don't be afraid to dare. Attack the unattainable. Attempt to make possible the impossibilities and you will come nearer to your star than you ever dreamed you could.

Learn to look at the world through a telescope not through a microscope. It is more important that you should see the unit than you should know the cell. It is better to own the integer than the fraction.

The only value of knowing the little things in life is that we may better see and dream the big things. We learn the alphabet not because we want to know "a from b," but because we want to provide ourselves with the ideas which grouped letters may convey to us.

Imagination is the eye of the soul. Men are great in proportion to the measure of their magination and in proportion to the knowledge which they possess to support and govern it.

Without education the imagination is either crippled or uncontrolled. The picture in the telescope means most to the mind that has mastered the picture in the microscope. That mind sees the bond between the infinitesimal and the infinite.

Many a biologist can hitch polysyllabic terms to infinitesimal things who cannot grasp the simple truths of great things.

The geologist and the astronomer though knowing the molecule, must think in big terms; they toy with glaciers, oceans, mountains, worlds.

You cannot know the desert by merely microscopically observing the crystal grain of sand. Neither a drop of water nor yet a single wave can tell the story of the ocean's wonders. Only the endless line of a calm sea's horizon can convey the sense of the sea's vastness.

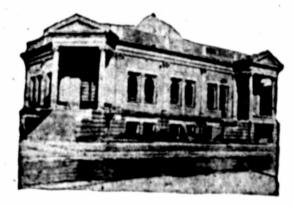
The imagination of the trained mind is the secret of civilization. It is the most active, the least susceptible to fatigue of all the faculties of man. But he who has imagination without learning has wings on which to fly but no feet on which to stand. His dreams become to him as the fairy tales to the poor.

To dream great dreams and make those dreams REAL is the creative faculty that lifts great men above their fellows as snow capped peaks raise their rugged shoulders bove the rolling ranges about them.



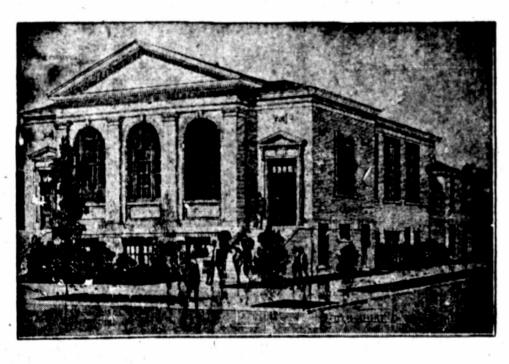
Temple Israel

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

Fourth and Lamar Streets
A. J. HOLT, Pastor

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



(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
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1921.

A WOMAN'S LOVE.

The mystery house stood at 90 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. For six years no one was allowed

Inside lived Mrs. Margaret Easton, widow of a rich insurance man. When he died in 1915, she drew down all the shades over the windows of the threestory frame dwelling.

Thereafter she never left the house, until the other day when pall-bearers carried her out.

Few had seen her during her self-imposed hermit's life. When food was delivered, she received it through a cautiously opened basement window.

Mrs. Easton stopped guying food. Neighbors became suspilious. Detectives broke in. They found everything in the house, even the rugs, thickly coated with dust. In a rocking chair, peaceful smile on her face, was the old woman of 80 years, gone to toin her husband.

Searching the house, detectives found \$50,000 worth of gems and bank books showing deposits of

Charles Dickens could have built a great novel on this.

The Eastons were a very happy couple, pleasure loving, contented and prosperous. The reaction on Mrs. Easton, caused by her husband's death. is one of the most interesting cases, in years, of the allpowerful control of the soul by that strongest of all emotions-love.

Nothing else really matters in life, to a couple happily mated. Prosperity, adversity, disappointment, success-all these are incidentals.

Cynics deny love much that is claimed for it That is because they go through life loving none but themselves.

That love is the only thing in life that really counts is proved by the perpetual search for it by all men and women, in all centuries, in all countries. Few find it.

What is love? No two people would give you the same answer. One calls it God, another beauty, a third happiness. Others say it is akin to hate. Still others call it the affinity of souls.

Ernst Hackel, one of the greatest biologists, at-tempted to put love through a laboratory and prove that it is purcly a chemical reaction. Some think

MORE ABOUT CANCER.

The Times has been glad to co-operate in a campaign to arouse the public to the seriousness of cancer and the importance of early treatment of the disease. The past week has been designated as cancer week throughout the country and the press has been co-operating with the medical fraternity in

ready said a quotation from Dr. Frank Mayo, of Rochester, Minn. In an address in New York City Dr. Mayo quoted statistics showing that during two years in the world war 74,600 American soldiers had died from casualties or through disease and that during the same period there had been more than 180,-000 deaths from cancer in the United States. He said that in a great number of cases undoubtedly cures could have been effected had the victims been treated early.

SMILE A WHILE

Two heads are better than one except when buy-

It's easy to meet expenses; the trouble is dodg-

sticking to a thing. Oysters are famed for silence and seldom get in

Roll calls show they are mostly congressmen

If, as fashion says, shoe tops are lower, then bot-

If these uplifters must work they might run

and vet Charles wants one.

Babe Ruth will sing in vaudeville and the audi- tor" is ence may break some home-run records.

The western girls' college teaching gunnery must call it domestic science.

New Orleans Cetten

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New Orleans, Nov. 5.—Rumors that a private bureau was out with an estimate showing that on the first of November a million bales still had to be ginned caused small recessions in opening of the cotton market today. Sone selling also followed the receipt of cablegrams from Liverpool to the effect that unless business in Manchester improved, master spinners would ballot on a new short time proposition. After declines of two to six points week-end short covering became an influence and prices were lifted to levels five to seven moints higher than the close of yes-aerday. December dropped to 17.77 and then reacted to 17.85.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Wheat prices averaged lower at the opening of the Chicago board of trade today. December started unchanged to it higher at \$1.011.021 and dropped to \$1.001 after the initial bulge. May first prices were \$1.057 01.06 which were it to it lower than yesterday's close. At the end of the first hour May at \$1.055. Evening up late in the session coupled with some export news and improved market conditions at Winnipeg made for a steadler undertone toward the close. The finish was at about yesterday's final with December \$1.011 to \$1.011 and May 11.051 to \$1.061.

Corn opened c to it lower, with December 51.012 and May 11.052 and May 11.053 to \$1.060.

Weekly Grain Review.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Collapse of heat prices below \$1 a bushel has sulted this week from persistent quidation on a market almost desid of support. Compared with a sek ago, wheat this morning lowed a setback of 6½ to 7½c, corn as down 2½ to 2½ and oats off 2½ 2½25c. Net changes in provious varied from ic decline to a set of 20c.

With Guif of Mexico railroad and it facilities congested with grain om which country owners were able to get their money readily

spreading information about cancer.

The Times feels like adding to what it has al

"Cancers occurring on the surface of the body can be cured in nearly 100 per cent of the cases," Dr. Mayo said, "if the patient receives treatment during the early stages. Public education on this subject has done much during the last twenty-five years. but it is still necessary to educate the patient to undergo treatment as soon as he discovers something wrong. This means that he will face a minor operation or treatment, instead of a major operation. It will save him from much suffering or from death. More is being gained in fighting cancer by public education along this line than by any improvements in treatment."

Consider the little postage stamp, it gets there by

toms are higher.

An Austrian crown is worth less than a penny

FROM \$58 TO \$156 A MONTH



Shows Shippers Speed and Service! Do They Like the Ford Idea? Let 'Em Speak for Themselves

Railroad, Nov. 3. "Little's Big Sis-ter" is the nickname rdilroad workers—the men out along the line—have given it. Officially, in the records of the interstate com-

line—have given it. Officially, in the records of the interstate commerce commission and in the rail road guides and wherever it must be spoken of formally, it is the Detroit. Toledo & Ironton Railroad Co. In all that the eye can see along the road, from one end of it to the other, it answers the description of what is commonly known in this country as a "jerkwater" railroad. But—

It's Henry Ford's railroad. And that makes it something else. Henry Ford's tailroad is the mystery of the transportation world. Henry Ford's tailroad is the mystery of the transportation world. You hear more stories about 1 than a child hears about Santa Claus. But there have been no stories told.

The most remarkable railroad in the world—a money-making enterprise which satisfies the public and its own employes—is the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, owned and operated by Henry Ford. NEA Service sent John Raper and Bob Dorman to tell the story of the D., T. & I. with pen and camern. Here is the first article. ,000 population, is not a place of | "You watch it and see if it

miles away. A place of this char- morning.' I miles away. A place of this cart-ter, where there is no compati-ion, undoubtedly makes the test of crylice more severe than important shippers are typical of the stories

importance to the railroad is de-pendent entriely upon the D. T. & f., its next closest railroad being the Baltimore & Ohio at Greenfiell,

points where there is competition.
"Great!" Every one of the eight shippers answered when I asked him how the service was.

shippers are typical of the stories told all along the line. Take, for instance, Springfield, Ohio. Shippers have the assurance that a car of freight will reach Chicago in from

Ironton."

A publishing house sends its printed output in carload lots to New York over the D., T. & I. Manufacturers of agricultural implements are shipping to the south and southwest over the D., T. & I. and reporting better service than they had ever known before. It was the same at Lims. Ohio, an important town to the D., T. & E., at Detroit and at villages: like Napoleon and Wausson. Ohio, and Teleon and Wauseon, Ohio, and Te-cumseh. Mich. Everywhere the shippers were talking of Henry Ford as a "miracle man" in trans-

The Times in a later article will tell about the methods by which Ford's road gives shippers good

Ford's road gives shippers good service.

First Christian Church.

Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship with serman, 10:40 a. m.

Young People's Christian Endeavor.
6:15 p. m. Evening worship with sermen, 7:30 p. m., Nearly 600 were present at the Bible school last Lord's day, and even greater numbers are expected this Lord's day.

Everybody invited to attend and enjoy the happy hour studying the Lord's day, and even greater numbers are expected this Lord's day. Everybody invited to attend and enjoy the happy hour studying the Word of God. Great interest is being manifested in the "old fashioned revival." About three score souls have been added to the church. Rev. McKissick has been delivering wonderful mesages from the gospel of Jesus Christ. Hear him both Sunsoul-stirring messages-those "won derful words of life." A cordial in-vitation is extended to all visitors to the city to attend. Come and bring your friends. Great interest.

BETWEEN TWO CARS

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., Nov. 5.— Daniel H. Bodner, brakeman, of Denison, Texas, was crushed between two freight cars and here last night.

NEW TRIAL DENIED-IN

ATTORNEY FEES CASE Judge Ed Napier of the 78th district court overruled a motion for new trial filed by the defendant in new trial filed by the defendant in the case of Guy Rogers vs. C. B. Farquharson' Saturday morning. The case was tried a week ago and the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$2,500, the amount sued for. The suit was for judgment for attorney's fees.

TO ASK DIVINE GUIDANCE

TOPEKA, KAN., No. 5.—From practically all the pulpits in Kansas tomorrow prayers will be voiced for divine guidance of the disarmament conference which is to convene in Washington next Thursday, a canvass of the various church organ

Secretary Weeks **Expresses Opinion** Of Thos. Watson in each sounty community to look after the cases in their particular neighborhoods. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Secretary Weeks, referring today to charges against army nurses in particular, and alleged execution of soldiers without court mertial in

general, made in the senate by Senator Watson of Georgia, made the following statements "No decent man would make such charges, and I measure my words when I say that."

and hanged if it didn't take that road longer to deliver it than it took the D., T. & I to haul it from Ironton."

"Granny" Johnson with the snow "Granny" Johnson with the snow of more than 90 winters on her head, was homeless and destitute Saturday morning.
"Granny" who might lay just claims to the oldest living resident of Wichita Falls, who was a

settler in the community when it was little more than a wide place in

pletely destroyed the place, to-gether with all of "Grannys" worldly effects.

The Welfare Council and neigh-

bors of the aged lady were taking active steps Saturday to supply her with new necessities.

CLARENCE EDDY WILL DEDICATE NEW ORGAN ON VISIT HERE NOV. 10

Clarence Eddy will dedicate the new pipe organ at the First Baptist church on the evening he gives his concert here, Thursday, November 10. It will be the first occasion that a virtuoso organist has played on the \$30,000 instrument. The Musical Leader of America

says the following of Eddy, An its issue of June 23, this year: "There are organists and organists, and Clarence Eddy is one of the elect. When men have been heralded from abroad and have come to America with great ex-pectations so far, none has been able to take from Chicago's distinguished artist any of his laurels.

And Chicago is not the only city which praises Mr. Eddy's work; he is popular all over the country, es-pecially for the dedication of organs. His playing has the stamp of authority; he has musicianship and the art of choosing a program,"

WELFARE ASSOCIATION AT VERNON ELECTS OFFICERS

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 5 .- Offivernon, Texas, nov. a.—Othi-cers for the new Wilbarger County Welfare association were elected here this week. They were Dr. E. L. Moore, Presbyterian minister, president; M. C. Culbertson, vice-president; Mrs. L. E. McCurdy, sec-retary; Miss Esther Swartwood, asretary; miss methor swartwood, as istant secretary, and Jed Morrow, treasurer. All have had experience in welfare work. These officers compose an executive committee.

Councilmen have been appointed.

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Corn followed sluggishly in the bath of wheat and closed with Desember at 45) to 46c and May at 11 (to 51fc.

Oats began unchanged to 1c lower, with December 3116311c and May 360364c.

Frovisions were fairly strong.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The brief session of the atock market today was dull and irregular. High priced oils, such as Mexican Petroleum. California Petroleum and Houston, were strong, but junior shares, including Pacific Off. showed constant pressure. Some of the food specialists and motors also strengthened, but steels, equipments, coppers, leathers, ohemicals and related shares eased one to two points. Trading in rails was trivial. The closing was irregular. Sales

A HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

DEYS A OLE NO-COUNT DAWG BIN HANGIN' ROUN' HEAH FUH DE LONGES, BUT AH TUK 'IM OUT EN PINTED 'IM DOWN DE AVENUE DIS MAWNIN' EN



simply cut out the loafing of men the loafing of engines and the loafing of cars. The result

seems to have surprized many

people. But there is no mystery or magic about it. Anyone can do it."—Henry Ford, in an inter-

By BOB DORMAN.

Ford efficiency means happier employes on the D., T. & I. J. F.

Stevens was a crossing switchman at Detroit when Henry Ford bought

at Detroit when Henry Ford bought the railroad. He drew \$58 a month and worked every day. Now he makes \$156 a month and has every Eunday off. Since Ford showed Ste-

vens how he could do it, he not only

tends the crossing, but sweeps the walks, does odd carp nter jobs, po-

makes himself weeful. " a min-

By JOHN W. BATER.

TOURING ON HENRY FORD'S Railroad, Nov. 3. "Linzie's Big Sis-

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view in Nation's Business.



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BIG GUN PRACTISE DANGER! KEEP AWAY,



























"Big Ten" Playing Today.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Three of the undefeated four teams in the big ten were in action today, two of them playing each other.

The Buckeyes invaded the Maroons' territory and big ten fans throughout the conference territory eagerly watched this because of the

is anticipated from Michigan, whom they play November 12, and victory there by Chicago would make the

hip in the same year and he rking hard toward that end. Iowa appeared at Minneapolis for the game with Minnesota with enough players to impress the most

came is uncertain. Coach Jones ook along forty players from Iowa including the scrubs. innesota has been practicing all week on developments of the Minnesota shift and her defense and

Chicago must meet Illinois before he game with Wisconsin, but as Illinois has proved very weak this season victory for Chicago is only

matter of steady playing. Northwestern and Purdue, tail-enders, were to fight it out for cel-lar honors at LaFayette, Ind. Northwestern has three crip stars and previous showing of the two teams indicates a victory

for Purdue. ichigan and Indiana in addition to Wisconsin are idle.
Outside of the conference today n interesting game for the south-ern Illinois rooters is the game be-ween Illinois and Depauw.

TEXAS CHRISTIANS WIN FROM OSTEOPATHS 7 TO O

victory against the American School of Osteopathy here tóday. Sermon, quarterback of the Mis-souri team, was the star of the rame, with his passing, running and

An exchange of punts in the first juarter gave the T. C. U. the ball on the Osteopath's forty-yard line. Two passes through the line were mplete. Fowler shot the ball to Cherry, who scored. Ryan kicked

PAL MOVRE WINS IN 10 COUNDS FROM EARL PURYEAR

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- Pal Moore, bantamweight, tonight defeated Earl Puryear of Denver in a tenround boxing bout before sailors at the Great Lakes naval training sta-

Kid Panche Wins.

KIN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Nov. 4.— KIN Panheo, San Antonio flyweight. the referee's decision Young Bud Dempsey of Mem-Tenn, at the end of a scheduled ten-round hout here tonight.

Scheduled But Harvard And Princeton Hold Spotlight.

recovered from the jolt given her last Saturday by Center college, was the guest of Princeton today in the east's feature gridiron at fair. The clashes of Army and Notre Dame at West Point, Ne-braska at Pittsburgh, LaFayette at strength each team has shown and the importance of the struggle.

Chicago is Ohio's strongest remaining opponent for the conference title, while another other or the conference of the struggle.

Both Princeton

maining opponent for the ence title, while on the other hand victory by Chicago would leave her with one more serious contender in the championship race. Wisconsin, on November 15, and a season of notable voctories headed by that over Princeton.

The unbeaten and their strongest elevens ready for the fray. With Buell, Fitts, Kane and probably Pfaffman ready for duty the Crimson was to go against the Tiger stars, Lourie and Garrity, both of whom were out of the Navy and Chicago games.

Princeton has defeated Harvard leven out of 22 games played since game November 19 at Madison the deciding contest for the conference championship.

Coach Stagg has in sight his great hope of beating the east and winning the conference championship in the same year and he is son has won five of eight games played and tied two. Princeton last beat Harvard in 1911, 8 to 6.

Yale had its first string back field men and a sub-rush line ready for Maryland. Captain Aldrich was slated for the left half position. Never wearing a

a chance in the game.

The Ithacans buoyed by their great victory over Dart mouth last Saturday, met Columbia at the Polo grounds here. It will be the ninth engagement of Columbia and Cornell elevens since 1890.

RICKARD IN BAD FOR NOT PAYING HIS DEBTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 -In an effort loaned Tex Rickard for promotion of the Johnson-Jeffries bout in 1910 and other big sporting events. Frank D. Armstrong, broker, today sought to have the promoter and two corporations in which he is interested thrown into the hands of

FIFTY GALLON STIL Upon Armstrong's application, Supreme Court Justice Hotchkiss signed an order requiring Rickapd, the Madison Square Garden corpo-ration and the Madison Square Garforty-yard forward pass by den Sporting club, inc., to show fowler gave the Texas Christian inversity football team their 7 to should not be appointed for their

In his complaint Armstrong stat-ed he advanced Rickard \$10,000 to aid in promoting the Johnson-Jef-fries contest, also that he helped the promoter when he managed the Gans-Nelson bout in Goldfield, Nevada, and when he obtained the lease on Madison Square Garden.

Washington Plays Missouri. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5.—Washington university's eleven will oppose Missouri here this afternoon. ago the Pikers were defeated 13 to 10 at Columbia when a forward pass, the legality of which was questioned, converted an apparent

the last two minutes of play.

Left Earful. He took the football in his hands To show them what was what, He kicked and missed and then go

He showed them what was not. Right Barful. He surely was a football star. The coach was glad he found hir And when he landed in the mud, The stars were all around him.

ON THE OTHER HAND FOR INFANTRY LOCATION CLARENDON, TEXAS, Nov. 5 -BY GROVE Clarendon is again favored in the selection of a location, this time

There's no use trying to be a successful fighter nowadays; you can't' that of company H. 142nd infantry

That famous team. Lardie and Ruth, is rehearing for a song and

Suppose when the New York boxing commission gets through fixeverything up a fellow will be able to find a place to park his car.

As Referee Jimmy Gardners says, "A man may be down, but he's Miss Lines of England ran 100 yards in 11 4-5 seconds and was then half an hour late for dinner.

Wait'll Ruth gets his 14 points.

Somebody has offered \$140,000 for Gibbons and Dempsey to get to-

cether. That's a good line for Jack's act.

I goes me to a rasslin match One got tother on the floor and Squeezed with all his might.

He held him and he held him For fear they would catch cold.

The new Willard-Dempsey articles read like a second mortgage. Jess to always strikin' oil somewhere.

Centre College has 200 students and "Bo" McMillin.

Last March. President Harding said, "When I get a presentable golf re, I will personally cast it to the world."

It's rather suspicious the way a golfer continues to tell tales at the 19th hole on ice cream sodas.

Somebody ought to wise up these prize fighters that rasslin' rules



The guy who took the roughness out of raselin' must have just com a prize fight. Why shouldnt a prize fighter go on the stage? They make good at

Disarmament would end the shippards and where would our prize fighters work during the next war?

Tex Rickerd is putting on a boxing show every Friday night at Mad-

are funnier than one.

CRIMSON VS. TIGERS SHURTLEFF'S HEAD ONLY ONE THIS STORY NEEDS



"SCRAPPY" SHURTLEFF, BROWN'S

for Maryland. Captain Aldrich was slated for the left half position.

Never wearing a head gear and with the sleeves of his jersey always to leave his feet in order to make a suffering from slight infuries and could not play. Coach Jones said and one of the leading center men he would give about 25 substitutes a change in the game.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5.— hurl himself into a mass of flying human beings and he is not afraid to leave his feet in order to make a tackle. Fully fifty per cent of the Shurtleff, Brown's scrappy center and one of the leading center men be credited to Shurtleff.

"Head gears are no good, you have to spend too much time sufference in the same." PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5 .tacle on the gridiron. For four years Shurtleff has not missed a minute from a game through injuries and Coach E. N. Shurtleff when asked why he did

through injuries and Coach E. N.
Robinson says that he well deserves
the name of "Scrappy." Always n
the thick of the fray and usually at
the bottom of the heap when there
is one, Shurtleff can be found. As a snappy back, he has not made a bad pass in two seasons and when it comes to defensive playing, Coach than eat. He is the first man out for practice each afternoon and one Robinson has him backing up the of the last to leave. ine just as Glenn Warner has the "Oh, for a team of Shurtleffs" mighty Herb Stein backing up the said Coach Robinson, recently. line just as Glenn Warner has the

AND THREE MEN ARE

CAPTURED IN BAYLOR

The catch was made on Coffey

about 18 miles north of here and in

Raylor county. The parties engaged

the capture of the still were

county: John Rhea, city marshal of

of this city and an ex-sheriff, and Captain W. A. Ish and deputies of

Wilbarger county.

The still was located by the of

ficers about 5:00 o'clock Thursday

afternoon, the officers remaining in secret hiding until three men came

CLARENDON IS FAVORED

to be reorganized. Minimum num-

ber of men required for federal

were taken into custody.

to it three hours later when they

in the Waggoner pasture,

"There is a fighter who never knows And Shurtleff does his work in when he is licked." muster 50, and the minimum required at the end of the year 65. This will not interfere with civil employment except in case of emer-gency if called out by the governor r president, except once each sumr during the period of a ten-day

jury.

He would rather play football

hurl himself into a mass of flying

The requirements are. Attending five drills each month of one and one-half hours, state will pay rent for armory and furnish complete equipment for each man as well as ammunition. Each man receiving SEYMOUR. TEXAS Nov. 5.—Considerable interest was occasioned here Friday when Sheriff John B. Self brought to the city a well equipped 50 gallon still, eight barrels of corn mash and five substitute of the company is recognized will allow \$6.500 for constitution to and from camp. rels of corn mash and five gallons of corn whiskey, also 150 pounds of sugar. He also had in custody three white men caught at the still, who were locked up in the

Blevins, second the young man, giving him not only free training as well as pay during that time, and the benefit of a va-cation each year with pay and the 65 asked for this section should be

ABILENE HAS EASY 27 TO 7 WIN OVER BROWNWOOD

ABILENE, TEXAS, Nov. 4 .- Abiene high defeated Brownwood high here this afternoon 27 to 7. The visitors railied during the later part of the game and it was hard fought hroughout the fourth quarter.

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Made Millions In Horse Races But Never Bet a Cent

LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 5.—Could you practically live on a race track and never bet a single cent?

Could you race a race horse and still never bet on him? It is not impossible. John Ed-ward Madden, the most famous and eading breeder and races of thoroughbred race horses on the Ameri can continent does all of this, and He has a farm at Lexington, Ky.

2,000 acres of the finest blue grass land. He has other large interests and possesses a large fortune—but not one cent of this has ever been made through betting on race horses, nothwithstanding horses he himself has bred for winning. Madden as a boy turned his early fancy to the trotting horse. He came to Lexington in 1883 and from that time to this he has been the leader of the trotting and thorough-

bred ovals.

His first "big" buy was in 1889
when he paid \$10,100 for Suisin.
trotting mare, and in 1890 he paid
\$33,259 for Robert McGregor, fabred ovals.

Hanks, trotting mare, was for sale, He immediately bought her and gave her a home on the blue grass of his farm and the day she arrived Madden issued invitations to nu-merous friends for a reception in honor of Nancy Hanks.

Madden has established a ceme-tery on his farm for horses that have belonged to him. It is arhave to spend too much time pullranged within a stone wall built in the form of a horseshoe.
Within the enclosure are monu-

ments to Nancy Hanks, Hamburg and others whose deeds have added luster to the annals of the turf. Madden aways sells a horse when his price is met. He loves the fleet animals, but selling horses that he has developed is his business. does not like to see them leave him, but as he has always said, "I had rather sell and regret than keep and regret." He retains his interest in every line of sport and no event of un-

usual interest in sports has been missed by him in 40 years But still he will not bet on race horse.

REPORT ON RED CROSS WORK IN DONLEY COUNTY CLARENDON, TEXAS, Nov. 5.— Miss Ella Yeager, who is in charge of Red Cross work in Donley county, submits the following report: Examinations of school 474, number of visits 297, talks 25, night calls 4. This covers her report for October and at the same time covers 190 children found de to physician and 45 to the dentist



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"In this instance, do not deceive yourself that 'where ignorance is, bliss 'tis folly to be wise,' because life ever lasting on this earth as a perfect human being will depend upon the individual knowledge and understanding of, and acquaintance in the rules of conduct that are to govern the world in its reconstruction now in progress and ever after." In a startling and comforting lecture, "Millions Now

Living Will Never Die," Mr. Rice offers a reasonable and satisfying solution of many questions raised by the conflicting claim of orthodox creeds. Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir Conan Doyle, Christian Science practitioners and the various faith healing sects. No matter what your present ideas on this great question may be, you should hear

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"I want the statement 'millions now living will never die' to be taken literally, as it is, in the light of (ulfilled prophecy, a provable Biblical proposition."—J. F. Rutherford. SEATS FREE DECISION OVER WEINERT IN ANNUAL GRID BATTLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Harry Charles Weinert, Newark, receiving the judges' decision after a 15-round Grebb floored Weinert in the first

round with hard rights to the body. Weinert saved himself by hanging on Grebb's arms. Throughout the remainder of the contest Grebb showered blows on Weinert's head and body. In the eleventh, fourteenth and fifteenth rounds Weinert showed flashes of speed but got the worst of an exchange of body blows in each in stance. Weine, t we pounds and Grebb 1632. Weine t weighed 1781

TEXAS WANTS 5-YEAR CONTRACT WITH VANDY

AUSTIN, Nov. 5 .- Athletic au horities and alumni of the Univer sity of Texas are making efforts to ontract with the athletic directors of Vanderbilt for an annual football contest between the two schools for a period of five years.
According to the tentative contract offered by the Texas Athletic Council to the Vanderbilt authorities, the Commodores would be guaranteed the sum of \$6,000 for each game with the option of shar-ing equally in the net profits with the Longhorns. All of the games mous trotting sire.

Madden has a lot of sentiment would be played in the stadium of for his horses. He heard that Nancy the Dallas Fair Grounds associa-

> TWO CONFERENCE GAMES SCHEDULED ON COAST

cific coast conference football on today's schedule are between Stanford and Washington at Seattle, and Oregon and Washington State at Pullman, Wash.

KANSAS MEETS OKLAHOMA

NORMAN, OKLA., Nov. 5 .- With NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Harry the thermometer registering sev-Grebb, Pittsburgh, tonight defeated eral degrees above ideal football weather, the squads of the University of Kansas and the University of Oklahoma prepared today to take the field here before a large home coming" crowd.

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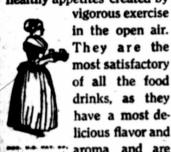
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An opportunity for church mem-bership will be given Sunday morn-

ing. Mrs. Gipson and Miss Veale will sing a duet and the choir will give an anthem at the morning service. The subject of the Junior sermon will be, "Companions." The subject of the morning sermon will be, "The Benediction." At night the

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Services held at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Kemp oulevard and Avenue G. Bibl boulevard and Avenue G. D. B. study on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. topic, "Prophecies Concerning Christ's Kingdom." Preaching of Christ's Kingdom." Sunday evening at 3 o'clock; subject, 'On Thrones of Judgement.'—
GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church. Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The morning services at 10:30 a. m. will be conducted in the German lan guage and not in the American lan guage, as announced last Sunday. Eaptismal services after sermon. Ladies' Aid meets for a short session after morning services. Eve-ning services at 7:30 p. m. con-ducted in the American language.— H. F. MUELLER, Pastor.

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Seventh and Lamar.—The class in the Sunday school are building up in fine shape and the teachers are getting in on time, and now if everybody will pull hard we shall reach the goal-500. The morning sermon by the pastor will be 'The Christian Way of Solving World Problems." The Epworth league is planning some fine work for the planning some line work for the winter programs and invite all the young folks to be on hand prompt-ly at 6:15 p. m. The evening ser-mon will be a sermon on "Divine and Human Forgiveness." Alk the friends and strangers are cordially invited to attend and take part in all the services of this church.—

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