ILLINOIS CLAIMS \$2,500,000 SHORTAGE

LET'S HOPE SHE DOESN'T STUMBLE OVER ANYTHING

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA HAS A \$2,000,000 DAMAGE BY FIRE

OF CONFERENCES IS HARDING PROPOSAL

BY THE FOREIGN DELE-

FURTHER NEGOTIATIONS WILL BE NECESSARY

Importance of Move Emphasized By Developments at Washington.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.- With proceeding in an atmosphere of day. friendliness which delegates genportance attached to its outcome today as a result of the informally expressed hopes of President Harding that the conclave might land the foundation for a continuing series of conferences with the aim of perpetuating a closer interna-

The president's plan which has been offered only as a personal suggestion to some of the foreign delegates who have generally ap-proved it, was an outstanding topic of discussion in conference circles es the delegations convened the morning for another committee so sion to take formal action on their virtual decision yesterday for granual abolishment of extra territy at

rights in China
Submission of the result of the present negotiations for spinger not only to the participating of the participating of

comes at a time of growing indication that further negotiations said to amount to \$22,000.

will be necessary to consummate the task begun here, a case in point mobile with a New York registraalready reached being the virtual thought to have been wounded by report of this committee the governments concerned would base their judgment of the efficiency of their judgment of the efficiency of the Chinese courts and determine their course in withdrawing the foreign fribunals within China, the gradual abolishment of which was agreed upon in principle yesterday.

The far eastern committee of the whole was expected to conclude totax its discussion of abolishing for.

MISS MARY M'CORMIC MAKES OPERATIC DEBUT AS MICHAELA IN CARMEN

her career as romantic as the part she portrays upon the stage.

The first appearance with Marx Garden, Muratore and Bakanoff, is long sten from the nealth care.

Colo., the jury found. a long step from the prairie schooner in which she traveled with her parents to Belleville, Ark. During vada school teacher, was beaten ers at a south side club. her childhood this town was her with a razor strop and caught by in several western states before tempt to force him to eat, Book ad- of the five big packers have agreed starting her study of music. starting her study of music.

By working without financial aid, singing in church choirs and whenever opportunity offered to make a living, she became the successful out by Miss Garden, director of the Chicago Opera company last spring.

Chicago Opera company last spring.

During the study of music, sleins who examined the body said that the choking possibly caused representatives or to vote on a plan of the packers exists only on paper," he said. "Not one of the western on passenger trains between this city and Wellington without a change training institution in Milwaukee, representatives or to vote on a wage reduction."

By working without financial aid, that the choking possibly caused the choking possible to the choking possible that the choking possible that the choking possible that the choking possi

PAVING AT HASKELL IS

more than a year, waiting for the beginning of the paying of the pub-lic square, work has begun and everybody realizes that what was firs called a dream is a reality and Haskell has begun to have the appear ance of a city, with the paving of the square and many miles of new sidewalks down and more under

The new \$50,000 brick high school building is rapidly nearing comple-tion, which gives Haskell one of the Best high school buildings in west The \$30,000 First Christian church

will be completed in about two weeks, giving Haskell the third handsome brick church.

SAYS RELATIONS BETWEEN PHILIPPINE SENATE AND

AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 26 .- Nearly one half of the 700 block of Broad street and the entire eastern side of the 200 block of Jackson street. both in the heart of Augusta's business section, were destroyed by fire early today with a total loss

o'clock in the five story. Johnson building at the corner of Jackson and Broad streets and was not PLAN GENERALLY APPROVED brought under control until day-

The following buildings were in the path of the flames:
Johnson building, total loss.
Harrison building, total loss
Albion hotel, total loss.
Genesia hotel, partly burned.

the Harrison building, were a complete loss. Six other business es-tablishments on Broad street were destroyed. While the main fire was raging another broke out on Jackson street, sweeping three build-

the arms conference negotiations had not been determined early to

AIT. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—Four armed s entered the offices of the mis Refining company, in the of the business district, shortouis Refining company, in the

ernments might join with the poy-ers in future discussions affecting the world situation generally. Onen held up an automobile from the The president's informal proposal Mittonal Shawmut bank of Boston

decision of the conference yester- thought to have been wounded by mittee of jurists to investigate A score of shots was exchanged.

China's judicial system. Upon the Officials of the shoe company

FROM VIOLENCE AT HANDS OF RANCHER

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—When Miss ard Sager, two years old, to eat his daily for more than a week, will sources." he added. CHICAGO, Nov. 26. When Miss and Sager, two years old, to eat his daily for more than a seemble against next Wednesday dinner last Sunday cost him his debut as Michaela in "Carmen" this direction and passed a chapter in duced at a coroner's inquest here called under the authorization

mitted on the witness stand. Phy- with their employers on wage re-

NOW WELL UNDER WAY FILM COLONY SENDS WITNESSES TO TAKE an election of representatives, which election consisted of the foreman and timekeeper going among some of the employes, asking them to vote on a ballot prepared by the company to elect of the names that the company had placed on the ballot. "The so-called representatives in

egation of witnesses from the Los Angeles film colony, headed by Alice Blake, screen star, was in San Francisco today in expectation of taking the stand to testify in behalf of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle.

No announcement has been made day the international standard of the in SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 .- A del-No announcement has been made by the defense as to when Arbukle would take the witness stand, plans will be formulated with ref-

RETARY HUGHES REPORTS erence to the proposed wage reduc-

SECRETARY HUGHES REPORTS

of about \$2,000,000. The fire started about 2:00

The Augusta Chroniele, the of-ices and plant of which were in

The origin of the principal fire

PACKING CENTERS

The international executive education of the coming generation,

board, which has been meeting here demands first call on our re-

WAGE CUTS.

tacked in Statement By

Union Officials.

reduction have not represented

nounced today.

.WASHINGTON, Nov. 26, - "The contemplated saving of several hun-dred millions of dollars through the TO PROTEST PROPOSED

imitation of armaments will result in hundreds of attempted raids on the United States treasury with freak legislation," said Representative Fess, chairman of the repubstatement today. Industrial Relations Plan is Attotal federal revenue is now being

expended for wars that are past will remain unchanged for some time," he explained. "The 23 per CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—"Public demonstrations" that the packing house in no way make available large sums for any purpose."

Representative Fess, who is cent wage reductions scheduled to chairman of the committee on edutake effect next Monday will be cation, said a recent investigation labor

staged in every packing center in showed that less than one and onethe country next Sunday, Dennis hundredth per cent of the federal appropiration went for educational Lane, secretary-treasurer of the purposes Amalgamated Meat Cutters and "An evergrowing popular demand for greater national interest in edu-Butcher Workmen's union, an-

Chicago Sunday, two in the open relation plan under which employes

to improve her accent and learned the complete scores of eight operas, them \$30 a month from her salary the packers made a bold attempt to ington branch will be discontinued show an increase in annual wages including "Carmen."

The complete scores of eight operas, them \$30 a month from her salary the packers made a bold attempt to ington branch will be discontinued show an increase in annual wages paid to the extent of \$39,000,000 were called to Washington by into effect and trains No. 1 and 2 more than actually had been dis-President Harding, that they has-tilly arranged their so-called indus-trial relations plan. They went through the burlesque of holding ington. Train No. 2 leaving Wichita Falls

nn election of representatives. Train No. 2 leaving Wichita Falls which election consisted of the at 1:30 p. m. will arrive in Welling-oreman and timekeeper going ton under the new arrangement at

conference with the packers who have supposedly agreed to a wage AT ELLIS ISLAND TO

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Red tape of Ellis Island was swiftly unwound today to save the life of 14-year-old Manuel Salones, who arrived from PROGRESS OF CONFERENCE tion. I will not say now what those Panama on the steamship Colon late plans will be, but you can quote me yesterday to underg a delicate by Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 26.—Secre- as saying that the workers, now at brain operation at the hands of Dr. PEKING. Nov. 25.—John J. Ab-GEN. WOOD ARE AMICABLE regular daily report of the American armament conference delegates cents an hour is not a sufficient scribed by residents of Panama City.

PEKING, Nov. 25.—John J. Abtarvation wages, are not agreeing Charles H. Frasier of Philadelphia. bott, vice-president of the Continental and Commercial Savings company of Chicago, who came here as GEN. WUUD ARE AMICABLE regular daily report of the American armament conference delegates to President Harding today, spending nearly an hour, with the president Harding today, spending nearly an hour, with the president Harding today and the Philippine senate are entirely amicable, Manuel L. Questinformed President of the senate; today armament conference would have informed President of the senate; today armament conference would have Protto Richard and the Protto Richard and

STATEMENT IS MADE BY THE ECONOMIST FOR THE BROTHERHOODS.

ARE MADE TO INCLUDE SALARIES OF OFFICIALS

"The fact that 67 per cent of the Charges Data in Many Respects Untrue And In Others Misleading.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Railway wage figures supplied by railroad executives to the interstate comtistical fallacies" by Frank J sion today of railroad questions before the senate interstate commerce for greater national interest in edu-cation, one of the most important railroad data in many respects was higher wage than any employes re-The railroad heads, Mr. Warne as-

serted, made the higher wage show ing by including in the wage figure the salaries of highly paid execu-tive and general officers. He cited official with a salary of \$100,000 a FAIL IN THIRD ATTEMPT year with sixty seven employes TO SALVACE FOUR MILLS as one instance the grouping of an whose annual pay averaged \$1,500. The witness admitted the ability of the executives "to get away" with the arrangement had resulted in tremendous increases in the sal-aries of general officers with a consequent showing of increases in the

that these salaries of officials are until next spring at least.

not properly a part of the railway wage problem and demanded that they be eliminated from wage sta

M'KINNEY MAN INJURED WHEN 10 DYNAMITE CAPS

UNABLE TO COLLECT FROM

THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT

AGAINST RENEWAL

PECTED COLLAPSE OF NEGOTIATIONS.

THE NEW DEVELOPMENT Covernment Cannot Engage In

LONDON PRESS DISCUSSES

Civil War With Ireland, Says Daily News.

LONDON, Nov. 26 - A chorus of vigorous protest against renewal of Washington Correspondent Wichita warfare in Ireland in the event the present peace negotiations collapse, WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Texas shortages of approximately \$2.500, is raised by the morning news oil production showed a gain of 600 were entered today by Attorpresent peace negotiations collapse. for an Ulster agreement to enter an all-Ireland parliament. The gravity determined that there shall be war," declares the Daily News, add-

ing: That is the dominant factor of the situation."
The Daily Heraid, the labor or-

"A new war would outrage the morals of the whole world and would never receive the sanction of the British people. The trades union and labor movement must re-

to the arbitrament of force."

The men of : Il parties are urged by the Daily Express to rally to the defense of an Irish actilement. It asserts that nothing but pulle opin-ion can accomplish this result. The Westminster Gazette says it Texas. believes the British people are body in Ireland in the interests of anybody else in Ireland."

Further developments are awaited ith the keenest anxiety, the newspers generally finding little com-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Combined resources and liabilities of the twelve federal reserve banks at the close of business November 22 the bined resources and liabilities of the twelve federal reserve banks at the close of business November 22 the bill states, to congeal the real facts.

tion bond money will be placed in local banks as soon as the banks ties, and the amount will be sent in one tump instead of installments as originally planned, it was learned late Friday. T. B. Noble, chairman of the district, was notified by tele-Warne, economist for the ratiroad phone from St. Louis that the money would soon be ready.

shortly before receiving the tele-phone meanage, Mr. Noble had a tel-egram from the bond buyers stating untrue and in others entirely mis-leading and intended to show a the next two weeks. The telephone meanings anpounced that the money would be here next week. Local banks wee preparing Satur-

day to make the bonds and complete their receiving the money.

TO SALVAGE FOUR MILLION GOLD AND SILVER CARGO

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The third attempt to salvage the \$4,000,000 gold and silver cargo of the Ward line steamer Merida, sunk ten years

presentatives or to vote on a reach Wellington without a change at Altus as heretofore.

Trains No. 7 and 8 on the Wellington branch will be discontinued be packers made a bold attempt to ington branch will be discontinued by the new order goes at Altus as heretofore.

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GRAHAM MASONS ROLD

GRAHAM, TEXAS, Nov. 26.—On Thanksgiving evening the Masonic lodge of Graham, assisted by the Eastern Star, staged an elaborate banquet of more than two hundred IN HIS POCKET EXPLODE and fifty plates. It was a real Thanksgiving feast with turkey. cranberries and everything that Lester Grammer, construction fore-man at the Farmersville municipal lake dam, who was seriously in-The committee on arrangements jured yesterday when 10 dynamite had provided a splendid program caps which he carried in his pock-consisting of speech and song that capiedded, was resting well at a was rendered in a most pleasing the hospital here today. The caps exhopping the caps and furnished a veritable "soul ploded when a crowbar fell against feast" for every one present. The pulsed an attack by the marines

AND NORTH TEXAS

IS GOVERNMENT REPORT.

OKLAHOMA CONTINUES TO LEAD OTHER STATES

The Production Of California.

Et CHAS. S. HAYDEN

papers after the meeting yesterday of Premier Lloyd George and Sir James Craig. Ulster premier. In September, according to the state-ment issued today by the United urer, Edward E. Miller, and are dis-

against 7:06,000 barrels for Sep. during the period is defendant in of the situation resulting from this refusal calls for the references to a possible recurrence of hostilities.

The government cannot engage in civil war with the Irish nation. fields fell from 2.796,000 to 2,730,- which resulted in indictment of 000 barrels.

Production in north and central Texas, however, is still considerably under the output of October a year ago when 6,652,000 barrels were based, the attorney general's office

tained her lead as the premier oil defendant in a suit which alleges state with a production of 9.716.000 that \$10,000,000 of state money was barrels against 2,790,000 during used by Treasurer Len Small and September. the late Senator Edward C. Curtis

continued to decrease during Oc-tober, the survey showing the average daily production was 1,149,613 barrels, or 70.387 barrels a day less during September. This decrease was offset by an increase in imports from Mexico averaging \$72.400 barrels per day while consumption increased 180.352 barrels bill further alleges. Small became a bill further alleges, Small became a per day, the greatest since January.

Only 752 producing wells were
brought in during October against

REPORT ON CONDITION OF

2,086 in October, 1920.

Total earning assets.

Total resources 5.058.032 and company; and switt and company. Chicago packers, and the bill Liabilities:

AN ACCEPTANCE OF KING RESIGNATION

against accepting the resignation of Superintendent C. E. King of the Jacksonville, a bank in which Auditors Reserving Jacksonville, a bank in which Auditor Russell is interested, and that the treasury office holds no record board of control. So far the protests have been letters from indi- the state by the Russell bank. There as fet have been no peti-

failed, it was admitted today at the when the board considers the resig-offices of the II. L. Gotham cor-poration, which financed the sal-Chairman S. B. Cowell said today. vage expeditions.

He also said that the board was reBad weather has been responsible quested to defer acceptance of the
for the three fellures, according to resignation until Monday so that The petition circulated at Gatesville urging Mr. King's retention

members expressed opinions that it

THANKSGIVING BANQUET ARMED BANDITS REPULSE MARINES SEVERAL KILLED

By Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 25.—Four

FORMER TREASURERS STATE OF ILLINOIS

EXPRESSED IN FACE OF EX. INCREASE OF 57,000 BARRELS DEMAND ACCOUNTING FROM FIVE HOLDING OFFICE FOR SIX TERMS.

GOVERNOR AND LIEUT. GOVERNOR INCLUDED

Both Texas and Oklahoma Exceed Disclosures Are Made Through Investigation Resulting In Recent Indictments.

By Associated Press SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., Nov. 26.— Suits for accounting against five former state treasurers, alleging

chief informed Sir James that sinn States geological survey.

rected against all state treasure ers who held office between 1909 fein Ireland had refused to swear. Total production of the state for and 1921. State Auditor Andrew allegiance to the crown in return October was 1553 and because the control of the state for and 1921. October was 7,563,000 barrels Russell, who was treasurer twice

> while production in the coastal vestigation of the state treasury Governor Small, Lieutenant Governor Sterling and Vernon S. Curtis, banking associate of Governor Small last July, furnished the evi-dence on which the civil suits were

Oklahoma, during October, Telleutenant Governor Sterling is California production continued for their own personal profit,

Production in the United States he entered into a scheme with Curtis to use large sums of state mon-ey for their private gain. Small, at the expiration of his term, the bill centinues, removed from the treasurer's office books and records

bill further alleges, Small became a party to a plan through which the party to a plan through which the money was to continue under the control of Curtis, that additional sums were to be turned over to FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS all in the alleged riot ried out to the personal profit of

F BANKS ARE HEADY | were reported last night by the tent of the bill, seed pretended certificates of deposit in the "Grant Park bank," and posit in the "Grant Park bank," and presenting to the bill, seed pretended certificates of deposit in the "Grant Park bank," and presenting the position of the bill, seed presenting to the bill, seed to the bill,

dollars as follows:

Resources:

Total gold held by banks. \$ 910.941

Total gold reserves. 2.835.229

Total bills on hand. 1.274.467

Total reserves. 2.978.228

Total earning assets. 1.475.887

Total deposits 5,058,092 proximately the packers.

Total liabilities 5,058,092 Interest turned over to the state. by the former treasurers sued, according to figures given by Attor-ney General Brundage's office, fol-

> Russell (1909-1911), \$90,306.42, Mitchell (1911-1913), \$166,221.93, Ryan (1913-1915), \$180,953.92, Russell (1916-1917), \$142,863.39, Sterling (1919-1921), \$990,121.85. The bill edds that interest unsecounted for during Sterling's term The Sterling suit also contains the charge that during his entire eral million dollars on dposit with

HEAVY SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR MARSHAL OF FRANCE

ST. PAUL, MINN., Nov. 26 .- Marshal Foch arose early prepared for the heavy schedule arranged for his visit in the Twin Cities today which will end with his departure tonight for Bismarck, N. D., en route to the Pacific coast.

ENEMY TRIBAL GROUPS ARE RAPIDLY DISPERSING

MELILLA, MOROCCO, Nov. 25 .-Native reports relative to military operations since the capture by the Spaniards of Ras Teuda indicate that the enemy tribal groups are

MERCURY CLIMBS AND SKIES CLOUD

way and furnished a veritable "soul feast" for every one present. The banquet hall was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and mistletoe. The occasion will go into history as the leading fraternal event of the year.

MRS. CAESAR LOMBARDI DIES AT BEHKELEY, CALIFORNIA

DALLAS. Nov. 26.—Mrs. Caesar.

I trenched in the village of Paso Iba- Higher temperatures over those ones, in the state of Santa Cruz, re- pulsed an attack by the marines out the Wichita Fails district Saturded from the cruiser Almirante points reported partly cloudy or patiches received here. A number of the bondits and mr. ines were killed or wounded during the engagement, in which the attackers used marked being so degrees. The low- willage an unknown number of the point was 39 degrees, and this came

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V.-Pres.

FROM NOW ON~By Frank L. Packard

A LL right, Dave," Millman's voice bad come to Henderson quickly; I'll be t'ere as soon as I can get my car and pick un the doctor '

Dave Henderson stepped out into the night and pulled off his hat. His forehead was dripping wet. He walked back to the lane, listened, heard nothing, and stole it, and entered the shed again, and knolt by Teresa's side. She was uncon-

He bent over her with the flashlight. His bandage was crude and clumsy; but it brought him a little measure of relief to see that at least it had been effective in the rease that the bleeding had been arrested. And then his eyes went to the white face again. It seemed as though his mental faculties were blunted, that they were sensible only of a gnawing at his brain that was almost physical in its acute pain. Inetinctively, from time to time, he looked at Mr watch.

At last he got up, and went out into the lane again, and from there to the street. It was too soon. He could only pace up and down. It was too soon, but he could not have afforded to keep the doctor waiting if Millman arrived, and he, Dave Henderson, was not there otherwise he would have stayed longer in the shed. It would be daylight before they care, wouldn't it? It was an hour now, a thousand years, wasn't it, since he had telephoned?

A big touring car rolled down the street. He ren toward it. Millman-yes, it was Millmen! The car stopped.

"Quick?" he urged, and sprang in the sothers. "Go to the corner of the lane

And then, as the car stopped again, and Millman, from the wheel, and a man with a little black bug in his hand, sprang out, Dave Henderson led the way down the land, maning, without a word, and pushed open the door of the shed. He held the flashlight condily for the doctor, though he turned new to Millman

"You've got a right to know," he mid in an undertone, as the doctor bent, absorbed, over Terest. "Hell's broken loose tonight, there's been murder further up the lane there is a place they call the Iron ors. Do you understand? That's why I din't dare swanywhere for help. Listen! I'll tell you." And, speaking rapidly, he led the details of the night for Mill-"Do you understand, Millman?" be and at the end. "Do you understand why I didn't dure go anywhere for help?"

Milman did not enswer. He was looking ationingly at the doctor, as the latter

es," said the doctor crisply. "The hospital!" Dave Hen word. It seemed to jeer at him. He As well throw the cards upon the His eyes involuntarily sought that farker corner of the shed where the package motes, bloodstained now, was hidde in the velice. The hospital, or the police

as himself, it was all the same! It was Millman who spoke. "Waft!" he said, and touched Dave "Can we move her in my car?" be asked.

exclos to that respect, for Teresa as well

Millman drew the doctor a little to one able. He whispered earnestly. Dave Henderson caught a phrase about "getting a nurse"-ecd then he felt Millman's hand press his arm again.

"It's all right, Dave, I guess I'll open that town house after all this summerto a select few," said Millman quietly. His hand tightened elequently in its pressure.

TT WAS a big house - like some vast. cavernous, deserted place. Footsteps, when there were footsteps, and voices, when there were voices, seemed to eche with strange loneliness through the great halls, in the dawn, as the light came gray, the pieces of furniture, swathed in their summer coverings of sheets, had seemed like weird and ghostlike specters inhabiting the

But the dawn had come hours ago. Dave Henderson raised his head from his

capped hands. Was that the nurse now, or the doctor-that footstep up above? listened a moment, and then his chin dropped back into his hands.

Black hours they had been-black hours for his soul, and hours full of the torment and agony of fear for Teresa.

From somewhere, almost coincident with their arrival at the house, a nurse had come. From some restaurant, a man had surse, for Millman-and for him. He had ceten something what, he did not know. The doctor had gone, and come again—the dector was upstairs there now. Perhaps, when the doctor came down again, the sector would allow him to see Teresa. Half an hour ago they had told him that she would get well.

There was strange chaos in his mind That agony of fear for her, that cold, ley ther that had held a clutch upon his heart, was gone; but in its place had come another agony an agony of yearning and now be was afraid-for himself.

Millman had tried to make him go to ed and sleep. Sleep! He could not have slept! He could not even have remained etfl for five minutes at a stretch! He had been half mad with his anxiety for Teress. He 2ad wanted to be somewhere where his restless movements would not reach Teresa is her room, and yet somewhere where he sould intercept every coming and going of the dector. And so for hours he had alter nately paced up and down this lower hall here, and thrown himself upon this great, the sheet-severed divan where he sat now. And in these hours his mind, it seemed, had run the gamut of every emotion a human

His temples throbbed and hurf.

His temples throbbed and hurf.

His open straped around the hall, and held as a large sheet-draped piece of furniture ever beyond the sect of the staircase. They had served other surposes, these coverings, then to make special, illusions in the gray of down! Beautife that sheet lay the pack-



the bed, and because his own face was buried in the counterpane

age of banknotes. It made a good hiding He had extracted the package from the value, and had secreted it there during the confusion as they had entered the house. But it seemed to take form through that sheet now, as it had done a score of times since he had put it there, and always it seemed as though a crimson stain that was on the wrapper would spread and spread until ft covered the entire package.

That package and the crimson stain! It second to make of itself a curiously appropriate foreground for a picture that spread away into a vista of limitless years: an orphan school, with its cracked walls, and the painted mottoes whose scrolls gaped where the cracks were; a swirl of horses hoarse, delirious shouts, clated oaths around bookmaker's paying stand, pinched faces on the outer fringes of this ring; a thirst intelerable, stark pain, the brutal jolting of a boxcar through the nights, hours upon hours of a horror that ended only with the loss of consciousness; walls that reared themselves so high that they seemed to stand septinels against the invasion of even a ray of mulicht, steel bars and doors, and bolts that clanged, and clanged, until the sound ate like some enneerous thing into the soul itself; and then wolves, human wolves, ravenous wolves, between two packs of them, the police on the one hand, the underworld on the other, that snarled and tore at him, while he fought them for his life.

All that! That was the price he had paid for that package there that, and that crim

He swept his hand across his eyes. His face grew set, and his jaws locked hard together. No, he wasn't sure yet that even that was all-that the package there was even yet finally and irrevocably his-to do with as he liked. There was last nightthe Iron Tavern-the police again. Was there a connecting link trailing behind him? What had become of the Scorpion? What story had the man perhaps told? Were the police looking for an unknown man-who was Dave Henderson; and looking for an nknown woman-who was Teresa?

Well, before long now, surely, he would know-when Millman got back. Millman, who had intimated that he had an inside pull somewhere that would get the straight police version of the affair, had gone out mmediately after breakfast for that purpose.

That was what counted, the only thing that counted-to know where the police stood. Millman ought to be back now. He had been gone for hours. It was taking him an unaccountably long time!

Milhan! He had called Millman a atraight crook. He had tried to call Millman something else this morning-for what Millman had done for Teresa and himself last night. Only he wasn't any good At words. But Millman had seemed to understand, though Millman had not said much, either-just a smile in the gray eyes, and a long, steady clasp of both hands on his,

There was a footstep on the stairs now. He looked up. It was the doctor coming down. He jumped to his feet, and went

Better!" said the doctor cheerily. "I-I want to see her," said Dave

The dector smiled, as he moved across the hall toward the front door. "In a few minutes," he said. "I've told the nurse to let you know when she's

He heard the doctor begin to descend the outer steps, and then pause, and then an-other footstep sacending; and then he caught the sound of voices. And then, after a little while, the front door opened, and Millman came into the reception hall.

Dave Renderson's lips tightened, as he stepped toward the other.

"What"-he found his voice strangely hoarse, and he cleared his throat-"what did you find out?"

Millman motioned toward the divan. "Everything, I guess, Dave," he answered, as he sat down.

ND-?" Dave Henderson flung him A self down beside the other.

Millman shook his head. "Better hear the whole story, Dave. You can size it up then for yourself." Dave Henderson nodded

"Go on, then!" he said. "I told you," said Millman, "that I thought I could get inside information-the way the police looked at it. Well, I have, absolutely dependable. Understand, Dave?'

Dave Henderson nedded again. The police start with that telephone message," said Millman, "They believe that it was authentic, and that it was Dago George who sent it. In fact, without it they wouldn't have known where to turn; while with it the whole affair appears to be simplicity itself." He smiled a little whimsically. "They used it as the key to unlock the door. It's no discredit to their astuteness. With nothing to refute it, it is not only the obvious, but the logical solution. Bookle builded a great deal better than he knew-for Dave Henderson-when he used that telephone for his own dirty ends. It wouldn't have been so easy for the police to account for the death of three men

"Three!" Dave Henderson strained and denly forward. Three! There were two; only two-Dago George and Bookie Skarvan. Only two dead-and a red-headed thing huddled at the foot of the stairs. Was that it? Was that the third one-Canna the Scorpion? Had it ended with that? Had he killed a man? Last night he would have torn the fellow limb from limb-res.

and under the same circumstances, he would do it again-Teresa upstairs, who had been so close to death, justified that a thousand times over. But- "You mean Cunny the Scorpion-Cunny Smeeks?" he demanded

quick, comprehensive glance at Dave Henderson's face : "But you didn't do it, Dave." Dave Henderson's hands were clenched between his knees. They relaxed slowly. "I'm glad of that," be said in a low tone. "Ge on Millman."

"The man had evidently revived just before the police got there," Miliman explained. "He was shot and killed instantly by the police while trying to escape. He had brules on his head which the police attributed to a fight with Dago George. Dago George, the police assume, woke up to discover the men breaking into his room. They attacked him. He managed to shoot Bookie Sharvan, and grappled with Cunny the Scorpion the Scorpion's clothing, somewhat torn, and the Scorpion's bruises, bear this out. But in order to account for safe, the police believe that the Scorpion at this time only knocked Dago George out temporarily. Then, later, while the Scorpion worked at the safe, Dago George recovered sufficiently to rush and match at the phone, and shout his appeal for help into it; and then the Scorpion laid Dago George's head open with the blow that killed him, using one of the burglar's tools as the weapon And then the Scorpion, staying to put the finishing touches on his work to get the safe open, and over-estimating the time it would take the police to get there, was finally unable to make his escape.

"My God!" muttered Dave Henderson nader his breath. "That's pot all," mid Millman, with a "There was known enmity

between Dage George and the Scorpion. The Scorpion had come to the Iron Tavern cariler in the evening, one of the waiters testified, and had brought the fat man with him. The fat man was given a room by Dago George. The waiter identified the fat man, obvious accomplice therefore of Scorpion, as the man who was shot. It dovetailed irrefutably—even the Scorpion's prior intentions of harm to Dago George

isn't it, Dave-two of us?" Milman's face was blotted out—there was

there." said Millman. "I get you. Dave. Thank God! It's two straight crooks-

another face that Dave Henderson saw now through an open doorway, a face that lay upon the pillows, and that was very white. It must be the great, truant masses of black hair, which crowned the face, that made it look as white as that. And they said-she, was getting better! They must have lied to him-the face was so white.

He didn't see the face any more now, because he was kneeling down beside the bed, and because his own face was buried in the And then the great shoulders of the man

His life! That was what she had bought and that was what she had paid for almost

with her own. That was why she lay here, and that was why her face was so white. Teress! This was Teresa here, He raised his head at last. Her dark eyes were fixed on him, and they smiled. She was holding out her hand.

'Dave," she said brightly, "the nurse told me she was going to let you see me for a few minutes-to cheer me up. And here I've been waiting-oh, ever so long. And you haven't spoken a word. Haven't you anything to say"-she was smiling teasingly with her lips now-"Dave?"

"Yes," he said. "Yes"-his voice choked -"more than I can ever say. Last night, Teresa, if it had not been for you, 1---Her finger tips could just reach his lips, and they pressed suddenly against them, and sealed them;

"Don't you know that we are not to talk about that, Dave -ever," she said quickly. "If I did anything, then, oh, I am so gladso glad. You're not to ray another word." But, I must," he said hoursely. "Do you think I---

"Dave, I'll call the nurse!" she said in a low voice. "You'll-you'll make me cry." It was true. The dark eyes were swimming, full of tears. She hid them now suddenly with their long lashes. Neither spoke for a moment.

"There's something else, then, Teresa," he said at last. "I'm going to give that There was no answer-only he felt her

hand touch his head, and her fingers play gently through his hair. "I knew it," she told him

"But do you thow why?" he asked.

Again them are no answer.

Dave Henderson spoke again.
"I remember that, I said last night—that couldn't lay fee that way. And—and 'm not trying that way. It's going back because I have that choice. A man can't I'm not trying cause I hav woman's hand, and take his friend take the life of the from the red him-and throw them the cur. I haven't any ce woke suddenly. "It's understand, Teresa? It's Her finge

ceased their movements, and were quiet now,

she said. Dave Henderson raised his bowed head. The dark eyes were closed. His shoulders

squared a little. "That-that puts it straight, then, esa," he said. "That lets me say what thinking in the last few hours when I thought that perhaps you weren't-weren't going to get better. I thought about what you said last night-about God giving one another chance if one wanted to take it.

"Teress, would you believe me if I told you that I was going to take that chance-

The dark eyes opened now. "I don't think God ever meant that you would do anything else, Dave," she said. 'If He had, you would never have been eaught and put in prison, and been through everything else that has happened to you. because it's just those things. Dave, that have made you say what you have just said. If you had succeeded in getting away with tagt money five years ago, you would have living as a thief today, and-and you would have stolen more, perhaps, and-and at last you wouldn't even have been a man." She turned her face away on the pillow, and fumbled for his hand. "But it im't just you, . Dave. I didn't say that last night. I said God offered us both a chance. It's not only you, Dave both of us are

He leaned forward-his face tense, white almost as the white face on the bed.

-Old Man Winter

A Tramp Song By EDWIN FORD PIPER

Go down the road, and down the road By leafless hedge and willow; And stretch your bones on the frosty ground With shoes to make a pillow. But it's south, boys, south! Run away from old man winter.

"O rain come wet me, sun come dry me, Wind o' winter don't come a-nigh me!"

It's late to limp by hill and plain In rag o' coat and breeches: The dogs they chase me out of the road And hunt me down the ditches. But it's south, boys, south! And run from old man winter.

"O rain come wet me, sun come dry me, Sleet o' winter don't come a-nigh me!

I follow the duck and the mourning doe. I'm headed south for winter: I'll throw my feet on a Dixie street Or lie in jail for the winter. And it's south, boys, south! Away from old man winter.

> Rain come wet me, sun come dry me. Moontil snow, O don't come a-nigh me!"

OTOGETHER, Terem?"

going to take that chance."

"In a month," said Dave Henderson "even a fool could get far enough away to cover his trail—couldn't he, Millman? Well, then, there's only Teresa left. She's some-thing like you, Millman. She's for sending that money back, but she's sort of put out his veins. of the running-for about a month, too!" Millman made no answer.

'Five years," said Dave Henderson, with "Well, it's mine now. Those years were a hell, Millman-a hell-do you understand? But they would only be a little hell compared with the hell today if I couldn't get away with that package now without, say, a policeman standing there in

being established. There was some money

in the safe, quite a little, but the police are

more inclined to attribute the motive to the

settling of a gang feud, with the breaking of

Dave Henderson was staring across the

"That waiter!" he exclaimed abruptly.

"I am coming to that," Millman replied.

"Didn't the waiter say anything about any-

body else who got rooms there last night?"

"The police questioned the man, of course.

He said that last night, at separate times, a man and a woman came there, presum-

ably to get rooms since they had valises

with them, and that they saw Dago George.

He did not know whether Dago George had

ecommodated them or not. He thought not.

both because he had neither carried nor seen

the valises taken upstairs, and because Dago

George invariably refused to give any rooms

to strangers. Lots of people came there,

imagining the Iron Tavern to be a hotel

where they could get cheap accommodations,

and were always turned away. Dago

George had gone out of that end of the

business. The watter inclined to the belief

that the man and woman in question had

met the same fate; certainly, he had seen or

heard nothing of them since." Millman

shrugged his shoulders. "The police searched

the rooms upstairs, found no trace of occu-

pancy except the handbag of the fat man,

identified again by the watter-and agreed

"There was Maggot." Dave Henderson

eemed to be speaking almost to himself.

But Maggot was only a tool. All Maggot

knew was that he was to get the rafe open-

for some money. I guess Maggot, when he

thing about him, will think he's lucky. I

guess if there's any man in the world who'll

keep his mouth shut for the sake of his

own hide, it's Magget. Magget isn't going

to run his head into a noose." He turned

sharply to Millman. "But there's still some

have given him my word of honor that you

had no hand in the death of any one of these

And then Dave Henderson laughed a

"Then I'm clear-eh-Millman?" he shot

Yes." said Millman slowly, "as far as

"And free?" There was force assertive.

ness, rather than interrogation, in Dave

Henderson's voice. "It's taken five years,

but I've got that money now. I guess I've

faid for it; and I guess there's no one now

to put a crimp in it any more, not even

Bookie Swarvan providing that little

proposition of yours, Millman, that month,

"It stands, Dave," he said gravely.

Millman's face, and Millman's eres,

little, a queer, strange, mirthless laugh, and

all our lives," said Milman simply.

three men, and that is sufficient."

I can see, Dave, you're clear."

stood up from the divan.

"We have been friends, intimate friends,

with the waiter."

one else the doctor."

the safe more or less as a blind.'

hall. His lips were tight.

"Dave," said Millman sharply, "what do you mean? What are you going to do?"

THERE was some one on the stairs again -come one all in white. Dave Henderson stared. The figure was beckoning to him. Yes, of course, it was the nurse.

you going to do?" Dave Henderson laughed again-queerly. "I'm going apetairs-to see Teresa," he

"And then?" Millman asked. But Dave Henderson scarcely heard him. He was walking now toward the stairs. The nurse's voice reached him. 'Just a few minutes," warned the nurse.

"And she must not be excited." He gained the landing, and looked back over the balustrade down into the great ball below. Millman had come to the foot of the staircase, and was leaning on the newel post. And Dave Henderson looked more closely. Millman's gray eyes were blurred, and, though they smiled, the smile came through a mist that had gathered in them. And then Millman's voice came softly. "I get you as we need to say 'out

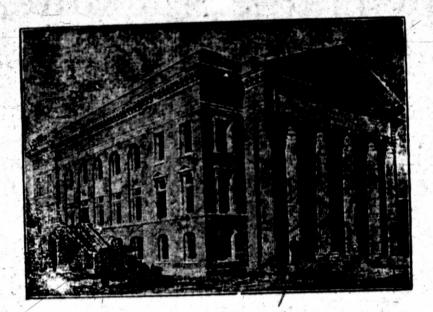
I She did not answer—only her hand closed in a tighter clasp on his.

"Teress !" He was bending over her now. moothing back the hair from her forehead. The blood pounded in a mighty tide through "Teres !" She spoke then, as the wet lashes lifted for an instant and fell again.

"It's wonderful," she whispered. "God's chance, Dave-together-from new on." Into his face came a great new light. Self-questioning and self-debate were gone. Teresa trusted him. He knew himself fore God and his fellows henceforth an bonest man. And he was rich-rich with

a boundless, priceless love that would en-dure while life endured. Teresa! His lips pressed the white forehead, and the closed erelide, and then her lips were warm upon is own-and then he was kneeling again, but now his arms were around her, folding her to him, and his head lay upon the pillow. and his cheek touched hers. And presently Millman, coming up the

stairs, paused abruptly on the landing, as, through the open doorway of the room that was just in front of him, his eyes fell upon Dave Henderson's kneeling figure. And he stood there. And Teresa's voice, very low. and as though she were repeating some-thing, reached him. And creeping into Millman's gray eyes there came a light of understanding as tender as a woman's, and for a moment more he lingered there, and then he tiptoed softly away. And the words themselves deep into the great heart of the man, for, as he went slowly on down the hall, he said them over and over again to



Floral Heights Methodist Church Tenth and Polk Streets

J. H. GROSECLOSE, D. D., PASTOR

Morning Service at 15:50; Evening Service, 8:00 o'clock

Why the Ku Klux Klan?

(Postponed from Last Sunday)

The above question will be asked in the sermon of H D. Knickerbocker at First Methodist Church, South, corner Tenth and Lamar, in the Sunday night service at 7:15 on the subject: "The Majesty and the Mockery of the Law."

The District and County Attorney and a leading member of the bar will speak on the same subject the following Sunday night.

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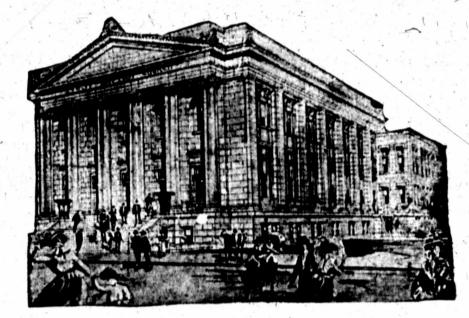
A—Subject of sermon at 11 a. m.: "Religion and Personal Efficiency."

B—Mayor Walter Cline's "capsule sermonette" at 11 a. m.

C—Great chorus choir at both services.

D—Duet by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huckabee at 7:15.

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Saturday Sermonette

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ENVY

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

Inferiority is the root of all envy. The strong covet the respect of others, not their envy. For envy is the rebellion of the incompetent. It is the door plate of ignorance.

Once envy is permitted to take root it crowds out ambition as a weed kills a cultured plant.

Envy benumbs and stupifies determination. It is a confession of despair. It produces nothing. It yields no return. To submit to it is to bankrupt endeavor.

Hatred has the virtue of force. You can battle with resistance. But envy lays down all arms. Irreconcilable, it cannot even be offended into action.

They who are unwilling to hear good tidings of a neighbor and can find happiness only in seeing others depressed to a level with themselves are the most hopelessly lost to the work of the world. Their envy is a passion so full of cowardice that even they have not the confidence to openly own it. The weakest are reluctant to pose as foes of character. Envy is a secret vice.

Because it is passive, because it dare not strike, the hate which the strong bear with greatest patience is the hate of envy.

No vice is more ill-natured than envy. Its compotent parts are meanness and malice. It

wishes the force of goodness to be lost and the measure of happiness to be abated. It laments prosperity, it sickens at the sight of health

Upon all occasions that ought to give him pleasure the envious man wilfully puts himself in pain. He converts what should be life's relish into secret anguish. Those things which give the highest satisfaction to others give him the quickest pangs. To him all the perfections of fellow creatures are odious. Youth, beauty, valor, integrity and wisdom are provocations for his displeasures.

To be offended with excellence, to hate a man because the world approves is but the faint praise of a wretched soul.

So false to all good is envy that no man can despise it more than he who envies most. As a slave to a drug he would rise above it if he could, and he envies no one so much as he who can.

Envy hurts only the possessor. Like a scorpion confined within a circle of fire it stings itself to death.

As a moth gnaws a garment, so with slow sureness does envy consume a man.

The truest evidence of character is to be without a touch of envy.



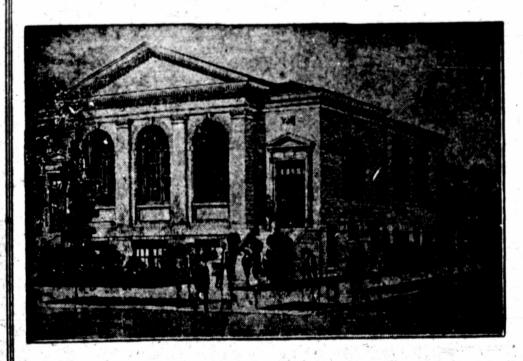
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First M. E. Church

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



Lamar Avenue Baptist Church

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



EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Tenth and Burnett)

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

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

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BURNING CORN.

Iowa reports some of its farmers are selling their around 22 cents. Corn sold for 14 cents a bushel in 1896, but it was grown on land worth about a fifth as much as corn-bearing land of 1921.

All around, the corn raiser is in about the tightcoming a normal buyer, so the corn situation reacts on all of us, a ball-and-chain on business recovery. The American Farm Bureau Federation estimates

that on November 1, corn stocks totaled 3,452,000,000 bushels, not counting that stored in country mills and elevators. This is 370,000,000 bushels more than ever were

supply and demand has played havor with prices and consumed and exported in any one year. The law of the prosperity of corn growers. With starvation in many parts of the world, att-

sation rises in which middle west farmers say they must burn corn this winter because it is cheaper than coal.

Department of Agriculture says that, in heat

Bu	hel of	Corn at	3.		Ton	of Coal at
14	cents	equals				\$ 7.00
17	cents	equals				\$ 8.50
20	cents	equals				\$10.00
22	cents	equals				\$11.00
24	cents	equals				\$12.00
26	cents	equals				\$13.00
30	cents	equals				\$15.00
		equals				
For	instar	ce, accord	ing	to this	table, if	the farm-

er cannot get more than 20 cents a bushel for his rn, it is as cheap to burn the corn for fuel as to buy grow fonder. coal at \$10 a ton. And so on. Secretary Mohler of the Kansas State Board of

Agriculture disagree. He believes that corn, even at hair comes off the stuff is ready to drink.

ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR

GEE, JIM SAYS THEY'RE

THICKER'N HOPS THIS

YEAR- SAYS YOU CAN

ALMUST KHOCK 'EM OVER

BLAM! BING! BAM!

THAT'S TH' WAY THIS OL BABY TALKS TO EM.

BELIEVE ME!

WITH A CLUB-

AY DEAR, JIM AN' PERRY AN'

MYSELF'RE GOIN' DUCK HUNTIN'

SOME TIME MONDAY LATE.

AN' IF YOU WANT TO

MONDAY EVENIN' AN'

GET EM-

GIVE A BRACE OF 'EM

TO THE HINCHCOMS, TELL

GEORGE TO DROP OVER

present low price, cannot be used to greater advantage than in fattening livestock.

Corn, fed to hogs, is stored as food for humans. A hog, fattened on cheap corn now, will in all probability bring a satisfactory price later when it goes

Burning corn for fuel keeps the coal miner idle. Burning corn for fuel holds down the nation's supply of hogs, which have decreased nearly 8,000, 000 since 1918.

In some instances, burning corn as fuel may be compulsory. But, as a general proposition, it is an economic fallacy that will only increase the cost of living, curtail available supplies of food, and hinder return to normal conditions.

THE POSITION OF PRANCE.

France was plainly warned in a speech by Lord Curson, one of the British delegates at the disarmament conference Thursday, that if she pursued an solated and individual policy, she would not in the long run injure Germany, and would fail to protect herself. Lord Curson's speech followed one by Premier Briand a few days ago before the conference orn as low as 17 cents a bushel, with the average in which the premier urged France's necessity of maintaining a large armed force in the absence of any guarantee against aggression from Germany.

France is in position somewhat similar to that of the plight of the ancient Britons. On one side she est corner of all. He has been hit terrifically by the bas the "devil" of Germany, whom she forces to obcrash in corn prices. This prevents him from be serve the terms of the treaty of Versatiles only by the threat of force, and on the other side she has the "deep blue sea" of England who is demanding that she reduce her armed forces and who is exerting pressure for moderation of the terms imposed upon Germany.

France is being-accused of militarism when she doubtless would be only too glad to reduce her armed forces if Great Britain and the United States would

LE A WHILE By TOM SIMS.

Red Cross Seals are trained to perform wonders.

Health Hint: Love thy janitor.

The teacher suing to powder her nose wants them to keep their "noes" out of what she knows.

The millenium and another war are being pre-

Absence of street cars doesn't make the heart

Place three drops on the dog's back and if the

SO GET OUT YOUR BIGGE.

ROASTIN PANS FOR WE SURE

ARE GONNA HAVE DUCK

FOR DINNER MONDAY

OH, HELLO, DEAR-

AN' I JUST

OVE

MANY DUCKS DID YOU GET

WELL NEVER MIND, I'LL

OH ISHY THAT TOO BAD

BEANS FOR DINNER.

JUSTALEAT UP A CAN OF

Saturday morning, a jury in the 78th district court found Tom Walton, negro, guilty of the charge of theft of property over the value of \$50 and assessed his punishment at confinement in the state prison for a term of four years. Walton is charged with the theft of a busnitty of allken goods which of a quantity of sliken goods which were stolen from the store of the P. B. M. Co. is this city on or about July 17 of this year. The defense rested its case immediately after the state had rested. In cross-examining state's witnesses the defense attempted to bring out that the first trace of the

IN WALTON CASE

goods, alleged to have been traced back to Walton's possession, had been found prior to the date of the robbery of the store.

The marge of the court was de-livered early Saturday morning when the defense announced that it

Negro Agrees to Get Married After Entertaining 'Law'

The alternative of marrying his troubles by next Wednesday morning or returning to jail and having sentence imposed was given to Robert Clark, a ganial negro, when arranged before Police Judge Ogie Saturday morning on a charge of

The black and his "sweetle" proved to be the best pair of enter-tainers that has graced the city's par of justice in some time, and the dignity of the court suffered total unnihilation before the case was

BY SATTERFIELD

the judge's nose. "Take 'em off," the artist ordered.

"Some o' you laws has worn this un After some deliberation City Attorney Mann suggested that Clark and his girl be liberated on condition that they get married by next Tuesday morning. When asked what they thought about it, the prospective groom responded with: "Boy, married ain't no name for

And the bride-to-be grinned

BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY

THREE FIRE ALARMS FRIDAY AFTERNOON BUT TOTAL LOSS IS NOMINAL

Three fire alarms were turned in Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, grass fires being the cause of two of them. cause of two of them.

Blazing grass near the Sacred

Heart cemetery on the Seymour

road caused the first one at 3:45

Friday afternoon. The flames

burned themselves out as rapidly as

they reached the road and no damage resulted.

A small fire in a negro servant house at Huff and Duval brought in the second alarm at 6:30 Friday Damage of less than \$10 vas caused here.

The last alarm came at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from Eighth and Lamar streets where dry grass had

After deliberating a half Hour HUGHES FIGHTING TO RE STORE POWERS ON NOR-MAL BASIS.

> JAPAN IS INCLINED TO YIELD TO REQUEST

Issue Is Chief Remaining Busin Before Disarmament

By MARK SULLIVAN.

National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and the Wichita Daily Times. Copyright New York Evening Post WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- I don' American reader wants to go into

the details in colved in a disthis country's arm gates are trying do about China A good many things are of high importance with in the conference the ordinary busy American in Inloines or Port-land or Kansas City cannot possibly to learn

SULLIVAN! I doubt if the reader who depends upon these articles for following the work of the conference can take the time necessary to know about the Liao-Tung lease, for example, or Wei-Hai-Wel. Probably the average reader knows about Shantung, be-

foreign governments.

When Great Britain two or three undoubtedly support our government ago "opened up" China ment whole-heartedly in what it is to foreign trade, in the so-called determined to bring about.

oplum war, she forced upon China a We cannot afford to let China be modeled upon the British one. The that each nation would reslut is that today China is limited clusive barriers and

within her own borders. Most of these railroads were built by foreign own, and it is clear that if our capital, and are managed, directly or indirectly, by the countries that supplied the capital. This management in many cases is conducted in such a way as to give business ad
But the best reason of all is that countries concerned and to operate to the business disadvantage of other foreign countries. What the owners of a railroad can do through preferential rates is familiar to America. China wants all this ended, as America ended it some years ago. China wants to manage the railroads herself. Also, it is charged that under the excuse of policing the railroads they own in China some of the nations, especially Japan. send unnecessarily sition to infringe upon the terrilarge bodies of soldiers into China. A third thing that China wants is that the foreign powers shall abandon the thing which is practiced under the term "sphéres of influence." A "sphère of influence" has something of the same nature of what

The last laim came at 10 o'clock

HATCHING EGGS UNDER DIFFICULTIES



annihilation before the case was cause that figured so largely in the concluded. The charge on which the two defendants were arrested was a minor one, growing out of a mild row Friday night.

When questioned Saturday morning by City Attorney Mann as to the cheef to try to make clear to the wide and by City Attorney Mann as to the cheef public.

Cause that figured so largely in the league of nations debate, but there are a score of other points involved in the consideration of the Chinese plets sovereignty over all of Mannon to China, is one of the chief points in dispute. On this point the American public.

Bughouse Fables

when questioned Saturday morning by City Attorney Mann as to where he lived before coming to Wichita Falls, Clark pointed straight at Motorcycle Officer Eyerley and replied:

"Waco; me and that man was raised together."

Eyerley admitted the charge and told the court that Clark once saved him from drowning in the Brazos river.

Could Mister Clark shoot craps?

"Jedge, ah'll tell the trufe." Ah don't make no practice of it, but when the time comes ah sho can deliver."

A pair of dice were produced from the "general collection" box at the station. He rattied them wildly and rolled them out squarely under the judge's nose. "Fever the protein governments."

Question which it is not practicable to try to make clear to the wide to try to make clear to the wide to the wide and the wide and hauling much of the pulling and hauling much of the pulling and hauling this point the American position is clear. We say that much of the pulling and hauling this position to China. This is a sufficient recital of details to guggest what is being discussed within the conference room revolves.

The diplomats know these points in their minutest details. Our state department knows them and the government knows learn that in China the tariffs are of China. In assuming this position levied not really by China but by the job we have taken on is seri-

treaty which fixed the rate of duties that China could levy on foreign goods coming in and fixed it very to goods coming in and fixed it very low. Thereafter, all the other foreign nations, including the United selves. One reason why we cannot States, imposed upon China treaties afford it is that the result would be to collecting five per cent on the chances to future commerce in value of her imports. China wants China would become negligible. A this changed. She wants all these better reason is that it is the busitreaties revised so that the rate of ness of any statesman responsible duties can be raised to something for the future of America to con-reasonable and to a figure which sider also the future of the world CALAIS, Nov. 26.—Seven officers and 34 privates, the last of the she so badly needs.

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vantages to the individual foreign to prevent China from becoming a countries concerned and to operate grab bag among the nations is the



cast. In this, as in everything else, extends to you a very cordial invithe conference is nearer to con- tation to join.

China is able to stand alone. Jayan a treat.'

thinks it is impracticable for the individual nations to cease what FUNERAL OF MRS. FANCHER they are doing in China unless an alliance is formed to step in and do the same things jointly.

for reasons I have recited in a previous article, we can expect little
aid from China herself. Nevertheless, the thing must be done. It is
a first step and a long step in putting the management of the world's
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AT HASKELL ON FRIDAY

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SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Nov. 20. The Tremains of Mrs. Mary E. Fancher, Finally let every American read-er understand that in committing our nation to stand by China we have taken on an extremely big job. As an adventure in idealism it 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Swindle and Rev. is second only to what Mr. Wilson Balch of this city conducting the undertook in Paris. The largest ceremony. The deceased at the time burden of it must be borne by the of her death was \$6 years, 6 months United States because we are chief-ly responsible for it. Unhappily, for the past 31 years in Seymour. for reasons I have recited in a pre-

affairs on the sound basis of what R. R. Farners National Bank of Seymour.

is morally right.

Sallie Carmichael of Dallis and Mrs. M. E. Lewellyn of Vernon, Texas.

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BY MARTIN

ONCE THERE WAS A MAN WITH AN HONEST-TO-HENRY MEMORY. HE COULD SLING THE RECOLLECT STUFF TILL THE YEAR 2000. DETAILS WERE HIS LONG SUIT.



AND WHEN IT CAME TO PENSIONING A GRUDGE, HE MADE A KENTUCKY FEUD LOOK LIKE A FAMILY GATHER-ING AT THANKSGIVING . HE NEVER FORGOT HOW IT HAPPENED,



BUT AS FOR PAYING HIS DEBTS - WELL, THAT'S WHERE HIS MEMORY FLUKED FLATTER'N WIFEY'S FIRST MUFFINS. BUT LISSEN, BILL I WOULDN'T A' LOANED IT TO YOU AT ALL IF KIDDIN', JAKE, I DON'T RE-YU' HADN'T BACK TH HORAL- "FORGETTING" IS HALF OF A GOOD MEMORY.



TOOTS AND CASPER-

Casper Was Trying to Drown Out he Babyt's Crying

-BY J. E. MURPHY

FOR GOODNESS

HIM THE DRUM BACK

SELL P SAKES! GIVE



ROCK-A-BYE BABY POOR KID! HE WANTS HIS I'LL GET HIM TO QUIT CRYING IS TO PUT HIM TO SLEEP!

BY BLOSSER That's Telling Him, Ray!

LE. MUHERYS









SALESMAN SAM

'See' Means 'See' to Sam

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When the Army's Mule Tries to Get the Navy's Goat.

LE THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

MANY NOTABLES GATHER AT POLO GROUNDS FOR ANNUAL ARMY AND NAVY STRUGGLE

rmies and scrapping of navies were farthest from the thoughts of Uncle Sam's army and navy when the football elevens from Annapolis and West Point clashed in battle array at the Polo grounds. The Army-Navy contest not only settles the question of the year's foot ball supremacy between the two branches of the service, but this year closes an eastern gridiron season notable for its thrills and up-sets. Advance sales indicated that the Polo grounds would be filled to capacity—40,000 persons.

apacity 40,000 persons.

The rooting cohorts of the oposing teams arrived on the early and visitors were here litrally from the ends of the earth weather beaten promenaders of he quarter deck and sun-tanned est Pointers from tropical posts. Diplomatic Washington had made York and this year box seats had been allotted certain delegates to the arms conference who had come from far-off lands where a football scrimmage was an unknown. il scrimmage was an unknown form of warfare.

Wonder About Secretary Weeks

The Navy sent its night along taries to sit on the side along which the goat scampered and on the Army was a place set aside for Becretary of War Weeks. Navy men were wondering if he was wholehearted in his support of wholehearted in his support of affairs bear of affairs bear of affairs bear for injuries.

ing a diploma from Annapolis.

Both elevens, with the Navy a favorite, had put their last polish on their point-winning machinery.

So-called "Big Three" title had it not been for injuries.

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which opens the annual pig-

Everything Ready Ground keepers gave their last it to the sod. Telegraph wires had was the martial entrance of the Yale team proved fatal in the Harvard game.

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tary of the navy and Major General James G. Harbord with a host of friends to share their boxes, arrived in the city on an early train.

The secretary of commerce and

Mrs. Hoover, the secretary and laand Mrs. Davis, Rear Admiral Mrs. Eberle, Major General H. Bethel of the British embassy

stose in gathered in the lobbles until Dempsey completes the vaude-bate the merits of their teams and speculate on the selection of players by the coaches. Both Coach Polwell of Annapolis and Coach Daly of West Point announced Carden, New York. probable line-ups and first string men to be substituted. The lineup as it probably will be for the first clash follows:

Position. Weldorn or ollesLT..... Mulligan Carney w......LG..... Breidster aylor RE..... Myers State stars

Roehler LH Wood Barchet RH ... Lawrence ************FB... Smythe The average weight of the Navy line as named is 182 3-7 pounds and

Tigers Would Probably Have Defeated Yale Were It Not For injuries.

Who gets the "Brown Derby" in the east, Yale, Harvard or Prince-

Then Yale smeared Princeton 13 to 7. Harvard then upsets the dope by defeating Yale 10 to 3. About the only decision possible

having yesterday run through their game literally on one leg. About all he did was pass the ball, and seven to bring a gig alondside or wheel ar-Keck, with a broken blood vessel in tillery into action.

This morning they gave the last and didn't last out the second period oming to their traditional mas- The injuries to these two stars cots—the Army mule and Navy goat greatly weakened the line. On the in preparation for the march very first play of the game. Stinson, down the field behind blaring the Tiger end, was rendered useless.

west Point, which had steamed into the city at an early hour. Vice President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the secretaries of the war and navy, the assistant secre-

BRENNAN AND CARPENTER HOT ON DEMPSEY'S TRAIL

SEATTLE, Nov. 26 .- Jack Demp sey, helvyweight champion of the R. Bethel of the British and others were on another train.

But these were only a few of the notables, for khaki-clads and wearers of the navy blue came in mounced today. Kearns an anounced today. Kearns an anounced today. at bunches.

Those in gathered in the lobbies proposal would be decided upon until Dempsey completes the vaude-Garden, New York.

> GALAXY OF FORMER GRID STARS TO WAGE BATTLE

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Nov. 2 .- College football stars from "Pudge" Heffelfinger, famous Yale line ma in the late '80s, down Millin, Centre college's all-Ameri

Bout Still in Doubt.
MILWAUKEE. Nov. 26. — The
Benny Leonard - Pinkey Mitchell
fight for New Year's day has not
been signed. Leonard demands a the backfield 1611 pounds; that of \$15,000 guarantee and a privilege of the Army line 187 2-7 pounds and forty per cent of the receipts, to forty per cent of the receipts, to

MANY COACHES TRYING TO **DEVELOP "THREAT" PLAYER** TO FOOL THE OPPOSITION

or Johnson

By BILLY EVANS ample of the real value of the Football has undergone some "threat" player. Harvard expected rapid changes in the last five years. McMillin to throw a forward pass The forward pass has entirely any time he received the ball. Mc

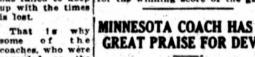
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years back, are ow failing to de pass has upset a of set coachng rules. The Devine made five touchdowns in ised to be modas suffered. During the last

attacking power of the well-America calibre," says Williams but is the best all around back field man I ever saw play. He rates higher than Johnny McGovern or eleven has reached such a efficiency that coaches no to develop a positive de-Walter Eckersall." AT the diving to develop what the "threat" player.

At Right in the air, be-

********** BURK ALL-STARS WANT

BURKBURNETT, Nov. 26.—
The Burkburnett All-Stars,
who have defeated the high
school eleven twice this year, are anxious to meet a Wichita Falls all-star team either next Saturday or the week follow-ing. The local eleven be-lieves that it has the fastest team in this section composed of former grid players, and if there is an eleven which disputes that claim all it needs do is get in touch with Abe Bremer in Burk and the argument will be settled on the

Millin invariably ran with it through a broken line, and once got away has failed to keep for the winning score of the game.

GREAT PRAISE FOR DEVINE

All experts seem agreed that Ar traordinary. Dr. Williams, famous sota, has a mighty good opinion o Iowa trimmed Minnesota 41 to 7

bringing about the rout of Minne-sota. So it is only natural that Williams should have some kind words "Arthur Devine is not only of all

GAME WITH WICHITA



ON THE OTHER HAND

BY GROVE

Connie Mack says he is through trading star players. However, we

There are some experts who will insist Mack has no star player to

We take great pleasure in scooping the world with an all-American

Ty Cobb was fined out in the Winter League. He's playin' his reg-

We heard a guy mention the vice president of the United States the

The'rumor that Jack Dempsey will coach Vassar next year has been

"Red" Faber, in discussing his comeback as an American Leaguer

Walter Johnson strenuously denies the many reports that he is through as a star pitcher. That will be bad news to a lot of recruits who art planning to make good in the American League sext year.

Coach Sanford of Rutgers introduced many novel features in his ef-

forts to develop a winning football team. After looking over Rutgers' scores, we would suggest that the novel features be excluded next year.

or some unkind person will be asking if Rhtgers is a preparatory school.

TEA TIME.

chance that he might have been mischance that he might have been misquoted. Here is what the National
quoted. His name was on most every ilp,
A famous man until

day.

the American circuit you only have
to face a good pitcher occasionally.
That is the reason it was much
easier to hit in the American
League last season."

If Hornsby made the statement
oredited to him, fame is certainly
playing him false. For sixteen years
I have been a close student of the
pitching strength of the two major
leagues. It has always seemed to me

ed to me

It looks as if England has really developed something in the way of a boxer. Some time ago, at the National Sporting clib in London, the authorities told the writer that the first one who could show his skill game which the whole family can

few in the game. And that very thing seems to be happening today, a firm believer in children's golf, Kid Lewis at present is holding three titles. He started cleaning up the and it is to be hoped that some day

feathers, and as a fast growing boy he annexed the welter crown and there will be a sufficient number of

middleweight championship. He has now challenged Carpentier and there golf courses so that children will be is little doubt but what he rould outbox Beckett, the best of English encouraged to take up the game

between the pitching strength in the

strength the two majors are very

reads Hornsby's brief will express a wish that Rogers could be trans-ferred to the Johnsonian circuit for

Left Earful.

He practiced on the footbal field, In green grass and in clover,

And now he's in wonderful shape,

And the gridiron season's over.

The coppers treaded down his stairs

Haskell vs. Des Moines.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26.—The Haskell Indians will meet the Des

Moines university eleven here to-

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And busted up his still.

in an English prize ring ought to clean up everything, for there were so take up and thoroughly enjoy.

probably cause a lot of American League batters to dare him to try to

Old mother Hubbard closed up her cubbard

And went to a football game. When she got there the gridiron was bare,

The season was over, 'sa shame,

says he has enough stuff to win without using the spitball.

do that very thing next year.

TODAY'S

Sport Angle

Fame often plays one false.

Rogers Hornsby, champion batsman

of the National League, seems to be

suffering from that allment.
At the present time Hornsby is

tive strength of the two major;

Los Angeles is some distance from

the Atlantic coast. Possibly Rogers didn't think his views would be wafted eastward. There is also a

about the American League:
"Mays, Faber and Coveleskie are

the flower of the league, when you the american circuit you only have

named that trio you have run the

to face good pitching every day. In the American circut you only have

leagues. It has always seemed to me that there was very little difference

"In the National League you have

list of stars.

playing winter ball in California, derred managing the Los Angeles team. Recently a western scribe inter-viewed Hornsby as to the compara-

Do you know that: In 1883 Yale kicked its first football,

vould hate to see some one offer Connie \$25.000 for a \$10,000 ball player.

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

By JESSE P. GUILFORD

Amateur Golf Champion of the

man out in the fresh air and gives

walking, it is, indeed, beneficial to

hose who are too old, or lame, or feeble to participate in some real

sport.
With the growing popularity of

golf, however, people are becoming more and more informed of its real value as an athletic sport, and they

are beginning to realize that strength is as vital a factor in golf

as in any other form of outdoor ac-tivity. This is demonstrated by the

fact that a woman playing the game about the same length of time as

a man could not possibly compete with him on an equal basis; or let me say it this way, a woman cham-pion would not be able to hold her

own if she were matched against a champion of the less deadly species.

my contention. In the national amateur at St. Louis this year the

winning scores during the last few days for the title race ran in the 70s, and mostly in the lower 70s,

whereas in the women's national the scores were into the fos. This would seem to indicate that strength is a

much-needed element if one wishes

more than they are at present. Children take to the game naturally and

take up the game later in life.

the strength of Gollsth. A go

ors. All are eligible to get enjoy-ment out of the same and reap the benefit of the healthful exercise de-

rived from it whether farge or small

strong or weak, old or young. The more one plays the more strength

he buts into the game, for the rea

son that the exercising of certain muscles give them strength.

Strong Hands and Wrists.

Probably the most important physical qualification for championship

golf is a pair of large, atrong hands and wrists. Of course the man who lacks these physical characteristics is not debarred from the game; he can be a mighty (ine golfer, and a champion, too. Championship courses

now, however, are usually long ones, and the man with the long game stands a better chance. Golfers with

a long game at their disposal us-ually posses powerful hands and wrists. Ted Ray, the last year's

open champion of the United States, usually looms up in front of us in connection with the long game.

Harry Vardon, though of not such a large stature, is the owner of a powerful pair of hands. A contrast-

ing type to Ted Ray is our own Chick Evans, twice amateur cham-

major leagues. One year the Na-tional might have a slight advant-tional might have a slight advant-age, and the following year the it is not necessary that the expo-

American might hold a scant edge.
As a matter of fact, in playing have physiques like wrestlers and

much on a par.

Mays, Coveleskie and Faber are great pitchers, but there are other twirlers in the American League who are just as good. I'll wager golfers strive for championship hon-

to play the best golf.
Enjoyable for Whole Family.

Let me quote a few figures to my contention. In the p

him the exercise which comes

from overexertion.

The fact that the personnel of drilled to the minute in the art of which is just as strong. By defeat- | Captain E. E. Larson, who head The fact that the personnel of and didn't last out the second period. The injuries to these two stars greatly weakened the line. On the syrifted play of the game, Stinson, of the three teams, Harvard is the Smartest and most resourceful. The Crimson's comeback against Yale proved this. Yale, on the other hand, appears to have the greatest potential power and possibilities.

The fact that the personnel of drilled to the minute in the art of yelling—and the fact that every tax-both line and the fact that every tax-both lin

late his game, which is short and accurate, will be able to give their ong-hitting opponents a run for their money. There is another thing which golfers should bear in mind, and

WOOD COWAN ---

-By Wood Cowan

that is that they cannot abuse their Physical Qualifications.

Golf was at one time in this country considered an old man's hobby, and the general impression prevailed that those who took up the game did so at the advice of a physician who wished to recommend for his patient some type of exercise which would keep him out of doors, and yet which would not be so violent that he would drop dead from overexertion.

bodies and still play good golf. For my own part, when playing in championship, I keep just as rigid training as those training in base-ball, football and other sports. It is impossible to go out after a hearty meal and play first-class golf. One's game gets sluggish. When it comes right down to it, really the only requisite to good golf, since physique does not enter into it to any great extent, is that one should keep physically fit by from overexertion.

Many people today think that golf is a game which requires no science, skill, brain or brawn. Those who do not know the game have an food there is fresh air and sunshine.

idea that it is some fool sport. (Copyright by Public Ledger Co.) miles hitting a golf ball in front of My next article will be "The

TEN DEATHS RESULT FROM INJURIES SUSTAINED THIS YEAR IN FOOTBALL GAMES

CHICAGO, Nev. 26 .- Football MEETING NEXT MONTH claimed ten victims during the 1921 season, which closed with Thanksgiving games, according to reports to the Associated Press today. The death list was three less than 1920 and three above the toll of two years ago. Ten lives were lost as the result of games in 1918, twelve

As in former years, the majority of youths killed were members of high school teams. The figures apparently uphold the contention of football experts that proper training and physical condition greatly minimise the danger of the game, for only one of the players killed was a member of a college eleven. One was a semi-professional player, on member of a naval team and the ot players who did not receive the intensified training and special instruction given in colleges. With was more than 20 years old. The

Floyd Watt, Villica, Iowa, captai of high school team; dropped unconscious, dying later, following a line buck in game November 15. Elizabeth William Pritchard. City, N. C., 16 years old; died of in-juries received in practice game lentember 20. Donald Davis, Emporia, Kan, halfback, with Kansas state normal eleven; died November 21 of Internal

Monroe Beatty, Bellevue, Pa., high school player; died November 17, o injuries received in high school Carleton Manneback, Toledo, Ohio.

17 years old; instantly killed November 17 playing in amateur game neck was broken as result of being Harry Johnson, Evanston, Ill., high school player, 15, died October 24 from concussion of brain; injured

during practice game. Francis Fricke, Flint, Mich., high school player, 18 years old, died Oc-tober 19; kicked in abdomen during facing practice. Frank Nadeau. Lowell, Mass.; 23 years old; died November 2 as a re-sult of ruptured blood vessel at bage of brain; was member of a na-

val team.

Matthew Karyachich, Benwood. W. Va., 20 years old; died September 19 from injuries received in semiprofessional game,

crushed in a mass play. In our gardens of sleep there re-main many an unmarked grave. Now is the time to remember them.

Edward H. Keck, Belleville, Ill., 20 years old; killed November 24,

A. G. Deatherage, 406 Seventh street. Phone 54.0. 186-14tc

TO ORGANIZE INTERSTATE

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., Nov. 26. - A call- was issued today by Harry Faulkner, athletic coach at Central high school here, for a meeting at Fort Smith, Ark., December 18 to organize a high school athletic conference to be composed of Muskogee and Tulsa, Okla.; Fort Worth and Dellas Toysas, Janiia and n 1917, eighteen in 1916 and fifteen and Dallas, Texas; Joplin and Springfield, Mo., and Fort Smith and Little Rock, Ark.

SEYMOUR DEFEATS KNOX CITY IN GREAT FINISH

Special to The Times. SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Nov. 25.— Seymour high closed the football season at Knox City yesterday by defeating Knox City high, 21 to 0. The game was closely contested, neither team scoring until the last quarter, when Seymour started an offensive which their opponents could not withstand, sepring three touchdowns. Foster lead the Sey-mour team in the scoring, securing two touchdowns, one of which he ran 98 yards. Troy Stallings kicked all three goals for Seymour.

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Floral Heights Church. Corner Avenue G on Kemp blvd. ommunity Sunday school at 10:00 m. The contest ended last Sunday with 130 present. The Reds won by a few points. Another contest is now on with the East Side Presbyterian Sunday school, which will run until Christmas. We had twice as many last Sunday as they; how many are we going to have this

time? We need your support, you need us. Had to organize another class Sunday and it looks as if we will have to organize a number more soon. Rev. A. Lichtenstein will e with us and preach at 11:00 a. m. and also at 7:45 p. m., and will con-duct the revival all next week.— GEO. K. McMACKIN, Supt.

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Floral Heights Presbyterian Church. Sunday school booming. At 11 a. Dr. A. Lichenstein will begin a series of evangelistic services. hope to welcome people from all parts of the city to these services. Evening service at 7:20. His subjects will be: 11 a. m., "It is Fin-ished;" 7:30 p. m., "Christ Is Precious."—C. C. DOOLEY.

New Thought Truth Center (A message of practical Christianity.) Subject, "The Culture of the Spirit." Speaker, Daisy Levi Freedman. Jewish Temple. Eleventh and Burnett, 7:45 Sunday eventh.

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ossessions;" evening: "A Fourfold Blessing." Baptismal at 3 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 5 p. m. Jun-lors at 6 p. m. Visitors are cor-dially invited to attend these serves-A. J. HOLT. Pastor.

League Program.

The fear of the Lord is the be finning of knowledge, but fools de-"Knowledge of God." Leader Evan Harris; song service, led by J. W. Akin, Jr.; scripture reading.
Psalm 139, 1-12; prayer. "Power of God." H. A. Kinkead; "Presence of God," Grady Henrix; "Wisdom of God," C. W. Ruffner: "Love of God," Paul Pearson. Special music, Ruby Edwards and Elizabeth Peyton. Anrowards and Ellasbeth Peyton. Announcements. "God's Forgiveness," To Whom It Is Granted," Zona Wison; "Goodness of God," Harold White; "Righteousness of God," closing discourses. Bible study 9:45: Preaching 11 a. m.; subject, "The Lord's Supper." Preaching 7:30 p. White; "Righteousness of God," Arthur Thompson; "Laws of God," Lula Smith; duet, Miss Tillie Mac m.; subject, "Making Sure of Being Right."—E. L. COCHRAN, Minister. Schaffer and H. F. Hansen; "Grace of God," C. E. Danheim; "Providence of God," L. B. Haynes; benediction. Intermediate League will meet The morning service at Seventh and Lamar Methodist will be un-der the auspices of the woman's at 5:25. A special missionary pro-gram led by Thelma Cain is the feaere of the evening. home missionary society, and will be of supreme interest to all wh

Floral Heights Church. Corner Avenue G on Kemp blvd. Community Sunday school at 10:00 problems of making Americans out of the folks who come to us from all lands. The Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m. Come with us community Sunday

a. m. The contest ended last Sunday with 130 present. The Reds won by a few points. Another contest is now on with the East Side Presbyterian Sunday school, which will run until Christmas. We had twice as by the pastor 7:30. All friends and strangers will find a hearty welmany last Sunday as they; how this come here, so come with us to all come here. many last Sunday as they; how strangers will find a hearty wel-many are we going to have this come here, so come with us to all time? We need your support, you services.—T. S. PITTENGER, Pasneed us. Had to organize another class Sunday and it looks as if we will have to organize a number more soon. Rev. A. Lichtenstein will be with us and preach at 11:00 a. m. and also at 7:45 p. m., and will conduct the revival all next week.-GEO. K. McMACKIN, Supt.

my subject of last Sunday night off the program," said Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker to a Times reporter. Services held at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Bible study "The congregation which packed the house seemed amply repaid and satisfied. Sunday night I will give the subject which was postponed, Christ." Preaching at 3:39 p. m.: subject, "The Grace of Meckness." All are cordially invited.—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

namely, 'The Mockery and the Majesty of the Law,' illustrated with the pertinent and interesting question, 'Why the Ku Klux Klan'' It is my intention to invite the dis-Factory Nethodist Church.

Rev. J. D. Pinkston will preach at the Factory Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. W.

A. Betts, the pastor, will hold a leading member of the bar to follow up this sermon on Sunday night week by a symposium of The Majesty and Mockery of the Law. The district attorney has already consented. Once more we cordially consented. Once more we cordially consented.

school 9:30 a. m; morning worship with sermon 10:40 a. m.; Young People's Christian Endeavor Socie-ties 6:15 p. m.; evening worship with sermon 7:30 p. m. Bible school starts promptly at 9:30. Be one of the six hundred present next Sun-"At 11 a. m. my subject will be Religion and Personal Efficiency." That sounds rather dry and abstract, but the principles set forth will unquestionably add figures to day. You will never regret spending one happy hour in the house of worship studying the word of God. Come early and enjoy the good music and singing. Reev. Ed. S. McKinney will speak at the mornany man's pay check and help him to hold his job and get a better one For instance, an illuminating illustration which gives an idea of the ing worship hour. Come and hear this man of God tell of the wonderful words of life. Rev. McKinney is message most wonderful. Tell your friends to come. Special music will be rendered by the chorus choir. The Senior, Intermediate and Junior Endeavor societies meet at 6:15. All young people, as well as old, are

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