

THE MORNING STAR

WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1909.

THE WEATHER.
Fair Sunday warmer, Monday
in moderate south to southwest
inds.

ADVERTISING.
If You Can "Raise the
Money for Advertisin"
Advertising Will Raise the
Money for Everything Else.

VOL. LXXXV.—NO. 52.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1909.

WHOLE NUMBER 13,158.

SURVIVORS FOUND IN ST. PAUL MINE

After Week of Suffering 20
Are Brought to Sur-
face Alive.

HEROISM OF THE MINERS

Scene Changes From Deepest Despair
to an Hysteria of Hope—One of
Most Thrilling Stories of
Mine Disasters.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 20.—The gamut
from deepest despair to an hysteria of
hope was run here today when 20
miners, entombed in the St. Paul mine
for a week, almost to the hour, were
brought to the surface alive.

The story of their sufferings and the
heroism of their resourceful leaders
is one of the most thrilling in all the
black history of mining disasters.
Dawn broke with the bearers of
stretchers moving from the pit mouth
to the tent which served as a morgue
with bodies swollen and scorched al-
most beyond human semblance. Forty
of them had been brought up and
most of them identified when the mar-
velous report shot through the pros-
trate community: "They've found
them alive! They've found them
alive!"

In a moment the morgue was deserted,
scarcely to be revisited while the
crowd, fairly insane with the great
hope which had sprung like a miracu-
lous flame from the ashes of despair,
rushed to the pit.

All thought of the men who
were alive. It took six hours to bring
the survivors to the surface. Meantime
a report spread that 70 or more
men were alive in a far reach of the
mine, cut off from escape by a bank
of black damp between their barricade
and the main shaft.

But two oxygen helmets remained
at the mine, the others having been
started back to Pittsburgh today and
with this scant equipment two experts
began a new exploration. At 9 P. M.
they emerged, their oxygen tanks be-
ing exhausted and reported no suc-
cess.

There are other resourceful lead-
ers among the missing and they like
Waite, Clelland and others may have
led their men to comparative safety,"
said State's Attorney M. L. Eckert to-
night. "The search is now for the liv-
ing."

Less optimistic notes were sounded
by others, but the women, with hope
born afresh, refused to believe any-
thing but the best and haunted the
mine far into the night, seizing fran-
tically at every straw of encourage-
ment offered.

FOOTBALL AT CAROLINA.

Season Comes to Close With Award of
Distinctions in Athletics.
(Special Star Telegram.)

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 20.—Excep-
ting the election of next year's captain,
the football season was brought to a
close last night. The N. C. Monogram
Men, those wearing "N. C." won let-
ters in any athletic meet and awarded
sweaters to men playing football this
year. Sweaters were awarded to Ends
R. W. Winston, J. M. Venable, F. Wil-
kins; Tackles Hedgepeth, Slaty, and
Guard McLean, Center Brown, Quar-
terback Belk, Fullback Porter. Men
who had sweaters awarded stars,
Crosswell and Belden, Halves, Ruffin,
Quarterback Deans, Center Thompson,
Guard, Capt. Garrett, tackle.

The season has been most success-
ful. Five games were won, one lost
and one tied. The Yale system does
not permit a large score, nevertheless
Carolina's points total 53, opponents
15. The goal line was crossed only
twice the entire season, that in one
game with V. P. I.

Greensboro High School defeated
the freshmen here today 6 to 0.
Greensboro played excellent ball. The
freshmen were not in the best of
shape. Strange and Tillet played the
whole game for the freshmen, Rich-
ardson at half and the other backs
were best for Greensboro.

EDUCATION IN DUPLIN.

Big Rally at Warsaw Yesterday—Ad-
dress by Prof. Stacy.
(Special Star Telegram.)

This has been a big day for Warsaw
and Duplin county, an educational
rally was held under the auspices of
the County Betterment Association,
Prof. M. H. Stacy, of the University of
North Carolina, was present and made
an address, taking as his subject, the
"Teachers Work as a Factor in Enab-
ling a Boy to Play a Mans Part." Prof.
Stacy made a most pleasing impres-
sion and his address received the high-
est commendation from all who heard
him. A beautiful picnic dinner was
served by the ladies of the town. The
County Betterment Association held
a session in the afternoon and the day
has resulted in much inspiration to the
educational forces of the county.

Best selection muslin underwear to
be had at Rehder's, Fourth Street
bridge.

\$2.25 Grey Woolnap Blankets for
\$1.98, Rehder's.

TAFT VISITS HAMPTON NORMAL

Carnegie Delivers Principal Address
and Calls the President "The
Great Pacifier"—Posi-
tion Toward Race.

Hampton, Va., Nov. 20.—Assuming
his duties as a member of the board of
trustees and declaring that he wished
by that representation to testify to
the interest of the American people
in the problems being worked out by
the school, President Taft spent all of
today at the Hampton Normal Insti-
tute for Indian and negro boys and
girls.
He attended during the morning a
meeting of the board, inspected the
building and guns, reviewed the stu-
dents, and was entertained at luncheon
and together with a number of prom-
inent educators gathered from all sec-
tions of the country, made an address
to the students and to a large gather-
ing of white people in the school late
today.

As soon as the gymnasium exercises
were ended the President went
back aboard the Mayflower where
Mrs. Taft had spent the greater part
of the day, and just as the night
shadows were falling, the graceful little
cruiser weighed anchor and headed
for Washington.

The President in a brief address
said he believed that the institutions
like Hampton and Tuskegee, and the
spirit of co-operation which they en-
gendered among both white and col-
ored people for the uplift of human-
ity, are doing more for the solution of
the so-called race problem than any
other factors that could be brought to
bear.

Former Governor A. J. Montague, of
Virginia, had spoken of the interest
the white people of the State had al-
ways taken in the work of Hampton
and declared that no race could pros-
per by the oppression of another race,
and that the happiness and prosperity
of the white people depended largely
upon what they should do to improve
the condition of the blacks.

Dr. Charles W. Elliot, president em-
eritus of Harvard, Bishop McVikar, of
Rhode Island, Andrew Carnegie and
President Herbert B. Frizzell, of
Hampton, also were among the speak-
ers. Mr. Carnegie paid a high tribute
to President Taft and declared that
he had done more than any other man
to bring the North and the South into
closer union. He predicted that Mr.
Taft would go down in history as "the
great pacifier." Mr. Carnegie de-
clared that there is no such thing in
the world as forgiveness.

"There cannot be" he added. "It
does not accord with the laws of na-
ture, which mete out justice only.
We are all weaving webs in this life
and if we commit an error, if a fault
passes into our web, it goes down. I
do not mean to say that any of us
are perfect. We all have our faults.
But a man's character is affected by
every fault he commits and by every
error he makes. If we do not com-
mit a sin, we never can be as perfect
if we had never erred or never sin-
ned. Bear that in mind as you go
out of here today and let it stand as
my word to you, and you will have less
difficulty in living up to a higher stan-
dard of life. Remember that you have
to give an account for all you do be-
cause everything you do effects your
character. In that sense I say there
is no such thing in the world as for-
giveness."

Mr. Carnegie predicted that the
lines between the white and colored
races soon will be obliterated as the
lines between the North and South
so rapidly are disappearing.

"I do not mean," he explained, "that
the black man will cease to be black.
I do mean that the races will live in
contentedness, wishing prosperity
each to the other and with a common
purpose in mind will go forward hand
in hand."

Clarence Kelsey, president of the
Title Guaranty Company, of New York
was today elected a member of the
board of trustees of the institute. He
said that he believed it was his hope
and he believed it already to be a real-
ization, that Hampton should serve
as a model for industrial and educa-
tional work not alone for the negro
and the Indian, but the white people
as well.

ORDERS OIL TRUST TO DISSOLVE

Government Wins a Sweep-
ing Victory Over The
Standard Co.

OPINION OF JUDGE SANBORN

Declared an Illegal Combination Oper-
ating in Restraint of Trade—
Monopoly Will Disappear.
Action of Court.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20.—In an op-
inion written by Judge Walter H. San-
born, of St. Paul, and concurred in by
Judges Vandewater, Hook and Adams
with a special concurring opinion by
Judge Hook, the United States Circuit
Court for the Eastern District of Mis-
souri, today handed down an opinion
declaring the Standard Oil Company,
of New Jersey, an illegal combination
operating in restraint of trade and or-
dered its dissolution.

The opinion of the court was filed
simultaneously in St. Louis and in
St. Paul.

In this decision the government of
the United States wins a sweeping
victory and according to Frank Kel-
logg, of this city, who was the gov-
ernment's special prosecuting attor-
ney, the government has won every
point for which it contended.

The case will be appealed direct to
the United States Supreme Court as
the judges who signed today's decree,
are in effect the judges of the United
States Circuit Court of Appeals, al-
though they were sitting for the pur-
pose of trying this case as the Circuit
Court for the Eastern District of Mis-
souri.

The decree of the court dissolving
the Standard Oil trust becomes effec-
tive in 30 days, when, no doubt, a stay
will be granted for the purpose of an
appeal.

When the decree takes effect unless
a stay is granted, an injunction will
issue restraining the Standard Oil
Company from a further continuance
of its business under its present for-
mation.

It appears from the concurring op-
inion written by Judge Hook that the
company cannot do business under
any form without stifling competition,
for, he says, on this subject, that it
is thought that with the end of the
combination the monopoly will natu-
rally disappear, but should it not do
so, and the members of the combina-
tion retire from it except one who
might perpetuate the monopoly by
the aggregation of the physical prop-
erties and instrumentalities, it would
constitute a violation of the decree
of the court.

In the trial of the case, the point
was made that the Standard Oil Com-
pany was a beneficial corporation in
that it, by reason of economy in oper-
ation, reduced the price of its product.
This Judge Hook says can have no
weight.

The suit terminated by today's de-
cision was begun by direction of the
Attorney General of the United States
in St. Louis, November 15, 1906. Frank
B. Kellogg, of St. Paul, was appointed
special prosecutor, assisted by Charles
B. Morrison, of Chicago, Frank H.
Poole and J. H. Graves, of the Depart-
ment of Justice, and W. H. Higgins
of Minneapolis and Cordenio A. Sever-
ance, of St. Paul.

The Standard Oil Company present-
ed a formidable array of legal talent
led by John G. Millburn, of New
York. Their defense was that the
present organization of the Standard
Oil Corporation was the result of the
natural growth of a great industry
and that no statute had been violated.
Important Decision.

Leavenworth, Kans., Nov. 20.—"It
is one of the most important decisions
ever rendered in this country," de-
clared Attorney General Wickersham
when apprised today of the decision
dissolving the Standard Oil Company.
"I am very much gratified at the de-
cision."

A decision of dissolution of a great
corporation like that of the Standard
Oil Company is the utmost that could
have been imposed by the law upon
the great monopolies which have been
the object of the anti-trust legislation.
Mr. Wickersham arrived here today
from Kansas City.

VERDICT FOR \$35,320 GIVEN

Case Against Atlantic Coast Line For
Damages Growing Out of Killing
of W. A. Stewart, Esq., of
Dunn, N. C., in February.

(Special Star Telegram.)
Dunn, N. C., Nov. 20.—The case of
H. C. McNeill, executor of W. A.
Stewart, against the Atlantic Coast
Line, was concluded today in Harnett
court. The jury rendered a verdict
for \$35,320. Godwin & Townsend and
R. L. Godwin appeared for the plaintiff
and George M. Rose, J. C. Clifford and
D. H. McLean for the defendant.

Three days were consumed in the trial
of the case. The closing argument
was made last night by Congressman
Godwin in a speech of nearly two
hours.

The jury was given the case at 9
o'clock last night and just twelve
hours later returned the above verdict.
The plaintiff asked for \$75,000.

On the night of February 20th, 1909,
Mr. Stewart was standing near the
train of the Atlantic Coast Line Rail-
road at the Broad Street crossing,
Dunn, talking to Professor Ezzell, Su-
perintendent of Schools, when, what
was said to have been a "flying shift"
of cars struck both men, with the re-
sult that Mr. Stewart was killed, while
Professor Ezzell escaped unharmed.

There was one of the most brilliant
young lawyers in Eastern Carolina,
and was exceedingly popular.

The Atlantic Coast Line will appeal
from the verdict rendered this morn-
ing.

WESTERN CONFERENCE.

Sessions at Hickory—Observance of
the Sabbath—Other Notes.
(Special Star Correspondence.)

Hickory, N. C., Nov. 20.—The West-
ern North Carolina Conference held
two sessions today and much business
was transacted. The reading of the
appointments is looked for on Monday
unless this is delayed by the report
of the committee of trial in the
case of Rev. C. F. Sherrill. No report for the
committee has as yet been made to
the conference. The remaining dele-
gates to the general conference were
elected today, these being Revs. J. C.
Rowe, H. K. Boyer, G. H. Detwiler and
W. L. Sherrill with Rev. S. B. Tur-
rentine, W. R. Ware and R. M. Hoyle as
alternates. The remaining alternate
lay delegates were elected, H. A.
Hayes and J. S. Martin.

After the passing of the characters
of the superannuated and supernu-
merary preachers, Bishop Atkins urged
the conference to establish an emer-
gency fund for superannuates so that
each preacher can receive financial
aid as soon as he superannuates in-
stead of being forced to wait a year as
is the case at present. A motion was
carried to set aside 5 per cent. of the
amount contributed for conference
claimants next year as an emergency
fund for this purpose.

D. C. Ballard was located on account
of inefficiency on motion of R. M. Tay-
lor. An animated discussion followed
the presentation of the report of the
committee on Sabbath observance and
the conference decided to observe the
Sabbath and to discontinue the use of
trains and street cars on the Sabbath
especially to attend church services
was struck out and the substitute of
Rev. Platen Durham was adopted in-
stead. The substitute read that such
Sunday travel be discouraged except
in cases where it is an absolute nec-
essity.

ROBBER STUCK IN CHIMNEY.

Taken Out More Dead Than Alive—
Occurred at Washington, N. C.

Washington, N. C., Nov. 20.—Sliding
down the chimney in an effort to rob
the home of J. H. Davis at an early
hour this morning, Dan Fulton stuck
down yesterday in a futile attempt
himself to liberate himself. Through the chimney
was razed to the roof and officers and
neighbors worked for an hour, efforts
to release the man were in vain and
finally the services of a brick mason
were required and after the mason
had placed a hole in the chimney, Ful-
ton was taken out more dead than alive.
He was locked up pending trial.

OUTLINES.

It is believed that a submerged
wreck sighted by a German steamer in
Jamaican waters is that on which Col.
John Jacob Astor and party were
cruising—The Standard Oil Company
was declared an illegal corporation
operating in restraint of trade and or-
dered to dissolve in an opinion hand-
ed down yesterday by Judge Sanborn,
of St. Paul.—After being entombed for
a solid week 20 survivors of the hor-
rible disaster in the St. Paul mine
were yesterday brought to the surface
alive—Yale College yesterday won
back the Eastern Inter-College cham-
pionship by defeating Harvard by a
score of 8 to 0. Davidson College yes-
terday defeated the University of
North Carolina, 11 to 0. Andrew
Carnegie, and Dr. Chas. Elliot, were
visitors yesterday at Hampton Normal
Institute at Hampton, Virginia. The
President was called "the great pacifier"
by Mr. Carnegie in a speech—
President Gompers and other officers
were re-elected by the American Fed-
eration of Labor yesterday—New York
markets: Money on call nominal, time
loans easier; flour dull; wheat spot
easy, No. 2, red 1.26 nominal, domestic
elevator; corn barley steady, No. 2,
72-1.2 elevator; oats spot quiet, mixed
26 to 32 pounds nominal; rosin quiet,
turpentine quiet 59.

MORE WAR SHIPS ORDERED SOUTH

Situation Between United
States and Nicaragua at
Acute Stage.

KNOX CALLS IN COLLEAGUES

Important Conference Held in Wash-
ington Yesterday—Revolution Dis-
cussed—State Department
Demands Explanation.

Washington, Nov. 20.—That the
critical situation between this country
and Nicaragua has reached the acute
stage was evidenced tonight when Sec-
retary of State Knox sent for his col-
leagues in the State Department and
for the Acting Secretary of the Navy
and his aides to meet in conference in
his home. For nearly three hours the
statesmen went over the situation.
The result of their deliberations was
not made public, but it was not denied
that more warships are to be dispatch-
ed South at once.

Those present at the conference
were Secretary Knox, Assistant Sec-
retaries Wilson, Adee and Hale; Act-
ing Secretary of the Navy Beekman
Winthrop; Rear Admiral William P.
Potter, chief of the Bureau of Naviga-
tion of the Navy Department; Rear
Admiral Charles H. Stockton, retired;
Henry M. Hoyt, counselor of the
State Department, and A. T. S. Doyle,
assistant chief of the Latin-American
Division of the same department. As-
sistant Secretary Winthrop flanked on
either side by the two rear admirals,
on leaving seemingly was impressed
by the weight of responsibility the con-
ference had placed on his Department.

"When does he sail," he was over-
heard to ask Rear Admiral Potter, as
he came down the steps of Secretary
Knox's residence.

"Monday" responded the naval of-
ficer laconically.

Neither would explain the meaning
of their question and answer. The
others likewise refused to dwell on
the result of their deliberations.

The day was replete with confer-
ences on the Nicaraguan situation.

Acting Secretary Winthrop in the
morning held a long session with Ad-
miral Potter and his assistant Captain
Chandler. Immediately at the conclu-
sion of the meeting Mr. Braddock, pri-
vate secretary to Secretary Knox was
summoned to Mr. Winthrop's office.

There was considerable rumor about
the State, War and Navy buildings to-
day, that the 400 marines in the canal
zone are under waiting orders. These
could be reinforced quickly by a de-
achment of the same strength which
are now at Philadelphia and which can
be sent South instantly.

Official confirmation of the execu-
tion of LeRoy Cannon and Leonard
Grace, Americans by the Zelayan gov-
ernment in Nicaragua was followed by
a statement from the Nicaraguan leg-
ation here justifying the action on the
ground that the men confessed to lo-
cating mines in order to blow up the
two vessels carrying Government
troops.

The State Department received a tele-
gram today from the American vice
consul at Managua in which he says
that the Nicaraguan minister of for-
eign affairs had informed him that
the men who were executed on Novem-
ber 12 at 10 a. m., had made a con-
fession in which they admitted lay-
ing mines in the San Juan river with
the object of blowing up Nicaragua
ships. The minister also stated that
the Americans were tried by court
martial.

The State Department received a tele-
gram today from the Nicaraguan leg-
ation here stating that the commander-in-
chief of the Nicaraguan army and the
minister general opposed the execu-
tion, which was ordered by President
Zelaya.

Secretary of State Knox has called
the American vice consul at Managua
for information regarding the execu-
tion, stating that the Nicaraguan
charge here had been asked for full
information of the affair and announc-
ing that the United States government
would not tolerate such treatment of
American citizens.

The cruiser Tacoma has been or-
dered to proceed from Guantanamo,
Cuba, to Cristobal, Panama, to be in
position to co-operate with the pro-
tected cruiser Des Moines which is ex-
pected to arrive at Port Limon. The
gunboat Marietta will be ordered to
Port Limon within a day or two.

BIG FIRE AT ROXBORO.

Lumber Plant of Long, Spencer & Co.
Totally Destroyed.
Roxboro, N. C., Nov. 20.—The lum-
ber yard of Long, Spencer & Company
was badly damaged by fire here last
night entailing a loss of approximately
\$18,000 with no insurance. The dam-
age by water to the tobacco ware-
house of A. S. DeVlaming will amount
to several thousand dollars which is
fully covered by insurance.

The Exhibition building was full to
overflowing Sunday evening to hear
the American Evangelist's sermon on
the resurrection. Four thousand were
present.—The Register, Adelaide,
Aus. Christian Church tonight. Hear
him.

THE WEEK AT LUMBERTON

Transcontinental Bonds Will Likely
Not Carry—Many Bills Returned
by Grand Jury—Personal
and General News.

(Special Star Correspondence.)
Lumberton, N. C., Nov. 20.—Before
next writing, the bond issue will be
held and according to the way the peo-
ple are talking, it will not carry by a
large majority, if at all. Col. S. A.
Jones has been all over the section of
the State, through which the proposed
road will run, many are sorry and
many are glad. Several counties have
been "stung" by just such a bond issue
and it is to be hoped that "Robes-
on" will hold and save the State.
Robeson needs roads but not railroads,
for a man can walk to a railroad from
any point in the county in an hour
and a half with ease. What has be-
come of the \$500,000 bond issue for
goods roads? That is the thing we
need these days instead of railroads,
especially one that will parallel the
Seaboard for a hundred miles.

Ex-Sheriff Geo. B. McLeod last Sat-
urday evening spoke to the Croatans
at Pembroke, at the Educational Rally
held by them.

Mr. John D. McAllister, after spend-
ing several days in the North purchas-
ing a stock of goods for the new store
at St. Paul's, returned today.

The Bright Jewels of the Methodist
Church entertained the Home Mis-
sion Society Friday evening.

As the result of talking too loud Sat-
urday night Sloan and Jake Powell
and "Colonel" McLean, all colored,
were taxed a total of \$20.15 before
Mayor Rowland Monday morning.

Mr. R. M. A. Nixon, who has been in
the Thompson Hospital for some time,
is improving.

Mr. John Morris will spend tomor-
row in Wilmington at the home of his
wife's mother, Mrs. Kerr, joining Mrs.
Morris, who has been there for sev-
eral days. They will return Sunday.

Mr. John Wishart is having material
hailed to his vacant lot near his pres-
ent home and work will begin in a
few days to erect a handsome house
thereon.—Mr. Frank Stephens, of the
postoffice force, says he has been
working for the government now two
years and that during that time while
the office was open there has not been
five minutes that some one was not
there after mail.

There were two deaths at the
Thompson Hospital Monday—Mrs.
Will Britt, of Britt's township, and
Mrs. Florence Powers, of Powers-
ville. Both had been in the hospital
several days.

Mr. Thos. H. Lindsey, of Durham,
gave an entertainment at the Graded
School building and as a result the
graded school realized \$12 with which
some books will be purchased.

Mr. W. J. Prevatt, who received in-
juries in the wreck at Armour, con-
tinues to improve.

There has become of that commit-
tee that was appointed to have the
Court House yard laid off and grass
planted.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Caldwell re-
turned from Baltimore this week
where Mr. Caldwell had been under
treatment for some time. Mr. Cald-
well's hand is almost well again.
Mr. Alex. Currie, who lives on Fourth
Street, has typhoid fever.—Mr. W. B.
Harker, editor of the Scottish Chief,
of Maxton, spent a day or two in town
this week attending court.—Mr. S.
Stephens, of Greenville, S. C., for-
merly of Lumberton, is visiting home
for a few days.—Mrs. W. A.
McPhaul and little son are visiting at
the home of her parents, near Fair-
mont.

One of the largest bales of cotton for
the season was brought to Lumberton
Wednesday by Geo. Wishart. It weighed
722 pounds and was sold for
\$101.08, the seed bringing \$17.62, a
total of \$118.70.

Mr. Geo. Thompson, who was mar-
ried Wednesday to Miss Gorphella
Howard, after spending several days
at the home of his father, returned
back to his duties at John P. Mc-
Neill's store.—For the last few
mornings there have been heavy frosts
and a few of the pumps have been
frozen and some little ice has been
seen.

EX-MAYOR IS ARRESTED.

Former Executive of North Wilkes-
boro Charged With Bribery.
North Wilkesboro, N. C., Nov. 20.—
J. R. Caffey, ex-mayor of North
Wilkesboro was arrested here today
on a charge of graft and bribery.
While mayor, following the finding of
a true bill by the Wilkes county
grand jury. He gave bond for appear-
ance at the March term of Superior
Court.

The doors of the town hall were
closed thirty minutes before Mr.
Brown was to deliver his address and
300 were turned away.—The Daily Ad-
vertiser, Adelaide, Aus. Christian
Church tonight. Hear him.

THE YALE ELEVEN WIN BACK HONORS

Takes Eastern Championship
by Defeating Harvard
Yesterday.

GREATEST GAME OF SEASON

Davidson Loses to Navy—LaFayette
Wins From Lehigh—Brown De-
feats the Carlisle Indians—
Football Scores.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.—The
splendid kicking of Capt. Edwin H.
Coy brought the Eastern intercolle-
giate football championship back to
Yale today in an old fashioned game
in which Harvard went down to de-
feat by a score of 8 to 0.

Driving the Crimson team steadily
back by his long punts Capt. Coy
dropped two goals from the field and
the aggressive forwards of the Yale
team contributing two points more by
blocking a Harvard punt which re-
sulted in a safety for the Crimson.

While Yale seemed to win easily,
the game was a distinct disappoint-
ment from a Harvard standpoint, for
the Crimson eleven showed more than
twice the power of the Blue in
straight rushing and at one time in
the game carried the ball 53 yards
in four scrimmages.

Yale disclosed nothing in the way
of spectacular football, while Harvard
resorted to but few open methods of
play.

It seemed Yale's policy to rely on
Capt. Coy's kicking rather than on
any intricate plays. Only twice in the
contest did Yale seriously threaten
the Crimson goal line by straight
rushing. In both instances the Har-
vard defense stopped progress at the
eleven yard line and Capt. Coy's ef-
forts for field goals on these occa-
sions failed.

The game started with one of those
Harvard errors and a Yale score
seemed inevitable in the first few
minutes of play. But the Crimson
defense at once showed its sterling
qualities by holding Yale.

While the Harvard forwards "got
the jump" on those of Yale, their ag-
gressiveness robbed the team of more
than 100 yards in penalties.

The game started encouragingly for
Harvard after O'Flaherty's first punt.
The ball was rushed twice to the
Yale 30 yard line, some of the Har-
vard gains being 15 and 20 yards
straight through the Yale team. Then
came the Crimson penalties, which
seemed to take away much of the
aggressive power. Kicking was re-
sorted to and each time Minot re-
fused to kick. Finally, on his
20 yard line the ball was blocked and
rolled back over the Crimson line
where Corbell fell on it for a safety
and the first score of the game. For
the balance of the half the ball was
always in Harvard's territory and
three times unsuccessful tries for
goals were made. With the ball on
Harvard's 25-yard line, and standing
ten yards back, Capt. Coy added three
points more by a pretty field goal,
with two minutes to spare.