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TURK NATIONALISTS FIGURE SULTAN HAS LOST THE CALIPHATE

HOUSEHOLD GRIEVES

By Associated Press.

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OVER SULTAN'S FLIGHT

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 18.— The sultan's wives and ladies of

the harem are overwhelmed with

grief and dismay over the flight of the sultan. They did not

The sultan's youngest wife, whom he married only nine weeks ago, and who is the 22-

year-old daughter of his gard-ener, became hysterical when the

fact of the sultan's flight was

confirmed, and the seven faithful eunuchs, who had acted as per-

sonal bodyguards to the Moslem

ruler for the last five years, gave

themselves up to despair, fearing the sultan had been kidnaped by

the Kemalists. The other eunuchs and the ladies of the palace,

numbering 300, wept bitterly and soon the whole palace was in a

The sultan's departure was not

o'clock yesterday morning when his aide de camp entered his sleeping chamber. When he gave

the news that the sultan was missing the palace was searched from top to bottom for the mon-

SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 18.—. The Turkish nationalists consider that Sultan Mohammed VI. by his flight has surrendered the caliphate,

according to Rafet Pasha, kemalist governer of Constantinople. "According to Moslem law," he told the Associated Press, "when the aultan leaves Turkish soil and enters Christian territory he places himself under Christian protection and thereby loses the caliphate, ceasing to retain any authority over the Moslems."

Mohammed's departure on the British dreadnaught Malaya in the face of threatened trial for treason by the Angora government was compared by Rafet Pasha to the flight of Damad Ferid Pasha, former grand vizier, and the other "members of the opposition who by

their acts were compromised in the of the whole Turish nation."

eat Britain's connivance in the escape," he added, "is flagrant interference in Turkey's internal af-Rafet was much agitated.

spent several hours following the escape in frantically telephoning Angers for instructions and taking precautions against the flight of members of the sultan's cabinet and other high personages wanted by

the nationalists. ane suitan left his palace by the back door, known, as the Malta-gate, which heretofore has always been sealed. The sultan left his palace by the

The British for some time had been aware of his anxiety and fear for his personal safety and were prepared to remove him when he said the word. They explained, however, that the request for safe conduct must come from him as they could be placed in the false position of having Kidnaped him. position of having kidnaped him.

They also pointed out that he must go a reasonable distance from the palace as it was inexpedient to introduce British guards into the grounds because of the danger of conflict with the kemalist soldiery

All pedestrians and vehicular traffic in the neighborhood of the palace was then stopped and the palace was surrounded by nationalist military and gendarmerie.
Within the palace consternation
reigned among the sultan's wives

and eunuchs.
The kemalists today took mea-The Remains of the famous palace on taining the precious relics of the caliphate and the priceless gifts unchanged, 216 higher and 79 lower. to the sultan and his predecessors

to the sultan and his predecessors from world monarchs since the time the prophet.

Lessages from Angera state that the determination of the grand national assembly to place the sultan and his cabinet on trial was based on the decision that they was guilly

and his cabinet on trial was based on its decision that they were guilty of a crime against the Angora gov-ernment in accepting the allies' in-vitation to participate in the Lau-sanne peace conference. Following reseipt of the invita-tion by the sultan's government the grand visier suggested that dele-pates from the Angora government gates from the Angora government meet representatives selected by cultan for the purpose of arranging a program preliminary to the conference. The assembly re-garded this as a criminal action.

GOODNER GROCER CO.

Mashington today, she having left here yesterday following a con-ference with Mr. George relative to being allowed to take the oath of ffice. Mrs. Felton was appointed by Governor Hardwick to succeed the late Thomas F. Watson.

> IT'S TIME TO THINK OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

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28MORE SHOPPING DAYS

APPARENTLY CANNOT WIN IN CONGRESS

HOUSE BUT SENATE DE-

POINTED OUT THAT SOME SOLUTION IS IMPERATIVE

Government Operation Causing a Loss of Twenty-Five Million

a Month. By MARK SULLIVAN (Copyright, 1922, by the New York

Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON cannot pass.

When the bill is

MONTH OF OCTOBER introduce British guards into the grounds because of the danger of conflict with the kemalist soldiers there. The sultan agreed to these conditions.

Only three persons in the palace knew of the intended flight, the court chamberlain, the sultan's personal physician and his band master. These were the only palace officials he trusted toward the end and he even kept his wives in the dark as to his plans.

The flight was so carefully arranged that the nationalist officers and soldiers stationed in the palace officials he trusted toward the end forly before the selamlik, or prayer ceremony, at noon in which the sultan was to have participated.

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to be doing anything substantial to meet the emergency that November

to where it belongs as part of our war effort.

The commission was asked to approve an issue of \$1,000,000 in investment certificates, which will be of the farmers and may be de-GOODNER GROCER CO.

TO ESTABLISH BRANCH
BUSINESS AT VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 18—The
Goodner Grocery company will put
in a wholesale grocery house in
Vernon The company is capitalised
at \$100,000. Many of the saidle
at \$ sold to employes for cash in de- scribed as the insurgent republican

AT STONE MOUNTAIN IS ABANDONED FOR PRESENT

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Nov. 18 .-

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL ONE ARREST MADE

MENT BLANKS OF I. W. W.

SIMILAR ARRESTS ARE EXPECTED TO FOLLOW

Numerous Persons Are Questioned In Connection With Disorders.

BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAXS, Nov 18.-One arrest was made vesterday nore careful ludgment is that the ship subsidy bill police and state rangers, sent here will have to be by Governor Neff, in the delicate beneficiary of a situation resulting from a parade good deal of luck by a crowd of men Tuesday night f it is to pass by a crowd of men Tuesday night before the pres-through the Mexican and negro disent congress ends tricts. At that time alleged threats on March 4 next. Thereafter, when the new congress residents of these sections, which is in power, it is was followed the next day by an fairly certain it exodus from towns of scores of negroes and Mexicans.

when the bill is put up to the lower house, immediately on the special session next Monday, it can be pushed through to fairly early conclusion. The rules of the lower house make speed possible. In this present lower house, there is probably a majority in favor of the bill. This has always been assumed. And yet, with 129 members now having knowledge that they are defeated and will not return almost any erratic thing, one way or the other, is possible. But when the bill reaches the senate, it will face certain delay and easily possible defeat. The senators who will oppose it include most of the democrata and a considerable

ican girl, killed in Hidalgo, Texas, September 30, 1922, by officers in a 7 thrust upon them. The regular republican leaders haven't much initiative at best; and they seem disposed to regard the recent elecmuch taid. No investigation made. ton, Texas, September 29, 1922 Arevalo Manuel, killed in

BIRMINGHAM, ALA, Nov. 18.—
Having decided at their session yesterday not to take part at present in the proposed Confederate memorial at Stone mountain, near Atlanta, delegates of the United Daughters of the Confederacy entered upon the final day of their convention here this morning.

While the convention did not endorse the project at Stone mountain, individual delegates pledged their support to the plan, following an address by Gutzon Borgium, sculptor, who will chisel the history of the Confederacy upon the mountain. The convention yesterday adopted its educational report, authorizing the expenditure of \$97,000 annually to aid needy students in securing college training.

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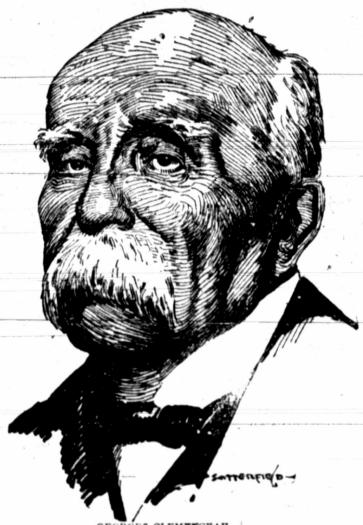
Anastacio Ortega, killed in Mercedes, Texas, October 21, 1922.

Anastacio Ortega, killed in Frio county in January, 1922.

Elias Villareal Zarate, mobbed at Weslaco, November, 1922, after beleaders would like to take a position, looking to the future, in favor of a modified league of nations or of our entering the league with course as the only one reasonable are straid that if they announce it publicly Wilson may "bawl them out" for failing to the convention the expenditure of \$97,000 annually to aid needy students in securing to a strong league, without reservations. But the leaders the project at Stone mountain, individual delegates pledged their our entering the league with leaders to take a position, looking to the future, in favor of a modified league of nations or cases, it was said at the consultation has county in January, 1922.

Elias Villareal Zarate, mo

"TIGER" VISITS UNITED STATES



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Carpenter DISCOVERS

Why Europe Takes Flying So Seriously

Has it occurred to you that there may be a reason behind the wonderful development of commercial aviation in Eu-rope, while it seems to stand still in the United States? Have you wondered—

Why France subsidizes pas-senger air lines to London, Warsaw, Holland, Morocco, and plans a service to Con-stantinopie?

Why the countries of Eu-rope are strongly backing commercial companies, op-erating passenger services at a loss?

. Why they are selling air-planes to other countries at less than the cost to manu-facture?

Mr. Carpenter answers these questions with facts that will surprise you in-

"How Europe Conquers the In The Times Sunday PLACE TOUR ORDER NOW

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 .- Governor Neff today issued an order revoking his stateroom when the Paris dropped securities." proclamations lifting open port law anchor. But he was up bright and

cording to the witness, and then turned on the girl, slashing her with a pocket knife. Berg said he was knocked down but managed to crawl out of the cabin into the brush. From there he saw Miss Bolton run screaming from the house, Anderson in pursuit. At the heach the girl fell and was shot through the head. Anderson then

Miss Annie Joins Her Sister Mary In Hunger Strike

She arrived at Mount Joy priron.
where Mary is incarcerated, at 9:30 intendent of the intermediate. delast night accompanied by 12 other partment; Mrs. S. E. Lloyd, teacher women. After reciting the rosary she announced her intention of staying at the prison gates and taking no food until her sister was given spiritual consolation or released. The women remained with Music was furnished by Mrs. Mc-Annie as guards, relieving one an-other at intervals, while she persons present. Mrs. J. N. Grimes other at intervals, while watched and fasted all night.

FORMER PREMIER OF FRANCE IS GIVEN ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME WHEN HE ARRIVES AT NEW YORK

Clemenceau today again set foot on

American soil. The war premier France, who left this country three than half a century ago as a young medical student, returned in ripe old age with many years of stormy statesmanship behind him, to win for his countrymen the sympathy of

The Tiger came as a private cititen but no potentate could have been extended a more stately welcome than was accorded him when ED WITH ADEQUATE FINANbe was taken from the steamship Taris in the harbor and landed at the Battery.

The Tiger found thousands of people waiting for him. There were cheers when he stepped nahore. WANT HENRY FORD TO-The aged stateaman was carrying a red rose in one hand when he begin his motor trip up Broadway. Girls in office building leaned from windows and blen kinnes to him. The Tiger replied by waving the rose in a courtly

watched the approach of a colorful senate farm bloc, in a statement to welcoming fleet. In acknowledgement of the first noisy greeting he doffed his picturesque hat and swung it about his head. Then as the towering skyscraper peaks of Manhattan's skyline came into view on one aide and the statute of liberty on the other. Clemence all in the complete rural companies the complete rural companies and the complete rural companies. on one side and the statute of lib-erty on the other, Clemenceau's in-terest increased. He was not awed but slienced for the moment by wonder of progress.

"Put through the complete rural credit program, to provide farmers and stockmen with an adequate fi-nancial system. wonder of progress.

A different scene was unfolded

or him when he came up the bay on his last visit, more than a half century ago. It was his first view of the statute and he was amazed in the change of the sky line.

shortly after midnight and was tied up at quarantine along with the other passengers to await the coming of the customs boat this morn-

ing. Clemenceau was fast asleen in his at Sherman and Childress, issued Wednesday. Open port law was to have been lifted at these places as

Wednesday. Open port law was to have been lifted at these places as well as five other Texas railroad centers at noon today. The decision to leave open port law in effect at Sherman and Childress was reached following advices from rangers at these places.

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MEXICAN CITIZENS

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OF SUNDAY SCHOOL ARE GUESTS TURKEY DINNER

of the officers and teachers of the of New York, were with him when treated to an elaborate turkey dinner at the hanguar hall of the ner at the banquet hall of the Vernon hotel on Thursday evening. The dinner was given by Superintendent R. D. L. Killough as an appreciation of the faithful work of his officers and teachers. Also as the guest at the banquet he had the Sunday school orchestra which is conducted by Mrs. Roy McConine. The meeting was used to transact certain work that came up before the

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Nov. 18.—Miss Annie
MacSwiney has joined her sister.
Mary, in hunger striking against the
latter's detention by the free state
government.

The prison

workers council.

An address was made by the pastor, Rev. R. E. Dickenson, and short talks were made by the following officers and teachers: U. S. Davis, superintendent of the senior department: Mrs. R. E. Dickenson, superserved the dinner.

Temenceau today again set foot on CAPPER OUTLINES FARM BLOC PLANS

ED WITH ADEQUATE FINAN-CIAL SYSTEM.

HAVE MUSCLE SHOALS

Demand Undistributed Surpluses and Stock Divisions Taxed By Government.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- A pro-By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—Clemen-ceau. Tiger of France, stood on the bridge of the Paris, steaming up the administration ship subsidy bill, New York bay this morning, his was announced by Senator Capper. face aglow with smiles as he republican, Kansas, chairman of the

'It must reduce freight charges. "It must repeal section 15-A (giving the interstate commerce commissions control over state rates) and other bjectionable provisions of the Esch transportation act.
"It must earry out the policy for

rect Georges.

The grizzled ex-premier slid into American waters on the Paris shortly after midnight and was tied with must make undistributed sur-

"It must pass a constitutional amendment prohibiting tax-exempt Declaring that "stand-pat leadership

progressives, Senator Capper said re-garding the administration ship sub-

since that time he had geen gradually growing weaker. For the week preceding his death he had been unconscious most of the time Admiral Raphael Semmes, of the Confederate navy, his son, Semmés and his two daughters, Mrs. John VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 18 .- All H. Watkins and Mrs. E. R. Palmer

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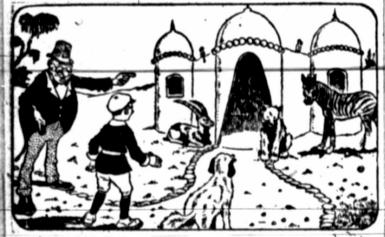
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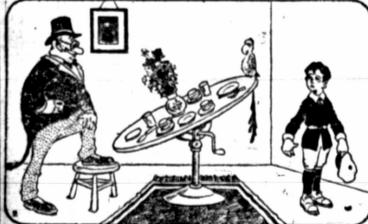
JACK DAW AT SEA







trip to the Pearl house was continued. "That's where, e fat man, suddenly, pointing just ahead. And Jack saw conve-like place. A small bear was sitting out in front and were many other animals, all very much at home.



n bit afraid of them, but they didn't bother him at all, as be fut man into the home. "My, but you have a line place," he eyed the odd furn'ture in the home. Everything vens eclally a table which you could turn any way at all.



After Jack had rested a bit, the fat man suggested that he ride the ben to Mixup Cave to see all the funny sights there. "You'll find the mping Jiminies guarding the cave," said the fat man, "and you'll have get by them," Jack was gird to make the trip. (Continued.)

strips.

TOOTS AND CASPER



Is Casper Jealous? Oh, My, No!

Quite a Surprise



CAMPERS JEALOUS! ME SEALOUS ? CASPECS JEALONS! THERE AINT SHAME! A JEALOUS SHAME!

By J. E. MURPHY

By ALLMAN

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



DORIS, I BROUGHT YOU THIS BOUQUET OF ROSES - GEE, THEY SMELL WONDERFUL OH. WILBUR YOU ARE SUCH A DEAR! Sam Came Through

DORIS! LOOK AT YOUR FACE! AND LOOK AT YOURS! WHERE DID YOU GET By SWAN

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WELL DID YOU

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



GOSH, MRS

Merely the Orchestra MO DID YOU HAVE GOOD SEATS.

YES-WE HAD MICE SEATS AN' WLY? JUE WUZ WE COULD SEE FOCKY ME PLAIN AS DIDN'T HAFTA SIT IN TH. FIRST ROW

By BLOSSER BCAUSE ALL TH' PEOPLE W TH' FIRST ROW HAD T' PRACTICE THEIR MUSIC LESSONS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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By AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN



TO APPRECIATE

the excellent comics on this page, you should read it every day in the Times, except Sunday, when full page comic features are substituted for the daily

AW, SHE HA-HA - HE'S AS INNOCENT AS KNOWS HE DID ALLA BABA'S JUG IT - LOOK AT TH' FACE ON HIM. IT'S RED ENOUGH TO STICK OUT IN



By STANLEY BONELESS LIVER NEVER MIND BOYS ILL CATCH YOU AT HOME! YOU SAY WE HAD BETTER STICK AROUND YOU STANLE MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WAS ABOUT THE ONLY ONE WHO STOOD HIS GROUND WHEN AUNT SARAH PEABODY STARTED TICKETS FOR THE LODGE SUPPER

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* Legion Quint Loses To Collier & Landon Five in Fast Game

Rated as a strong favorite, the Legionnaires went down before the battling green and white clad quint of Collier and Landon in a thrilling 32-13 contest.

The new entry in to the league, the "Collies," built around a nucleus of former John Tarleton stars, flashed bits of brilliant play last night that befuddled the Legionnaires at times. The winners passed their way to yictory with a system of deceptive, rifle-like beaves into of deceptive, riffe-like heaves into the waiting arms of some "Irish" off all his challengers, he must be the waiting arms of some "Irish" off all his challengers, he melad goaler who promptly counted recognized a real champion.

The Legion was handicapped members but they were clearly outplayed in the initial contest. Each
team fought doggedly and determinedly. The closing whistle saw
the former doughboys battling for
four points.

The victors presented a strong ofmembers but they were clearly out-

The victors presented a strong offensive play, and built around budspeth and Tate, their defense was too much for the Legion. Rogfor quick footwork and he seldom missed a shot that carried him out

of the court under the goal. Tate was the aggressor in de-tense and played the entire courtlike a veteran, though his efforts little outshone the work of Tatum, who shattered play after play and formation after formation under the

at times using a four man defense, and at others sending all five down the court in an attempt to break up the passing of Bremen and Rogers. The offensive play hinged around Hudspeth and Montgomery with formations taking form rapidly and culminating a moment later

The game was remarkably free from fouls, though Tate was cent from the game with his quota the last of which he accumulated in the

men, Rogers and Courtney.

Montgomery was high point man
for the C. & L. team with 11 points. but three behind Rogers who looped seven baskets from the field. Each team counted many beautiful shots, but somewhat clouded them by repeatedly missing easy chances, particularly the Legion eam which flung many tries in the late stages, but with little success.
C. & L. LEGION

Montgomery Bremen Silmore . Left Forward

Substitutions—Hill for Tate, Rose for Wafford, McCarthy for Courtney, courtney for McCarthy; field underrated the singular Senegalese goals, Montgomery 1. Fillimore 4, and was not in the best of conditable 1. Tate 1. Hudspeth 4. Wofford 1, Courtney 3, Rogers 1, Brederick Carpentier for several months had

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Walker makes no pretense of be-Somewhat by the absence of certain and aggressive. Walker can his

ers seemed the only consistent om Britton's air-tight defense with scorer and was high point man for the entire double program, ringing seven baskets, all beautifully done and part bordering on the spectace Britton was in non-too good shape. ular. He was frequently applauded suggested that he admit defeat. Jack merely smiled, however, and remarked that he would go the limit unless he got in the way of one of Walker's wild swings. Britten Hard to Hit

When Britton saw that he was in in every way and made it almost impossible for Walker to reach the vital spot. Mickey uncoreked enough punches to knock out a half dozen fighters, but Britton was al-ways either picking them out of such a way that they never got

Dave Shade has already challenged Walker, and it is a certain-ty that Shade will make things most interesting for the new title holder. Then there is Jock Malone, who recently received a decision over Walker at Boston. Jock says last of which he accumulated in the last five minutes of play while fighting the passing attack of Bremen Boyers and Courtney.

To my way of thinking a welter who has not received the mention he deserves in connection with the welterweight class is Johnny Karr of Cleveland. This fellow Karr is a great fighter. Only recently he

shaded Malone. It wouldn't sur-

prise me a bit if Walker finds Karr far more troublesome than any oth er contender for the title. Beckett Versus Siki
While Jim Beckett of England is Bremen far from being classed as a great fighter, his meeting with Battling a Rogers Siki will attract much attention. Basil base Courtney

Center

Courtney

Courtne Tate Right Guard Tatum Right Guard Wafford Carpentier-Siki fight. Possibly Carpentier's meeting with Dempeey ruined the Frenchman. It is al-

EXCITING MOMENTS IN HARVARD-PRINCETON GAME



Owen receiving Harvard forward pass and running 35 yards before he was downed. Owen would have



Longhorn Squad Weakened By Many Losses While Sooners Rebuild Backfield.

Grandfield in Tie With Frederick for District Grid Title

Field In No Condition For Game GRANDFIELD, OKLA., Nov. 17 .-Today and Jones Postpones Grandfield and Frederick played a Game For Present. scoreless tie here yesterday in an

attempt to determine winners of the The Coyotes first 'week off' since opening the

TODAY'S GAMES TO CONFERENCE TITLES

beaten western conference games in the race for the football championship the race for the football championanip of the big ten—Chicago, Iowa and fight last night against the sea-form the 15-foot line. Gaines then Michigan — today engage in battles soned Gaines Motors team in the took over the free throwing and Michigan — today engage in battles which may be the determining factors in the chase for the title.

They play Illinois, Ohio State and Wisconsin, respectively. There were no other conference games today.

In the east the Tiger and the Bull Dog hold the center of the stage today. Marking the second of this year's "big three" encounters and with the title claims of both Yale and Princeton depending on its outcome, the game in Palmer stadium promises to add a sensational chapter to the to add a sensational chapter to the and Long holding the tinines for- much encouragement to their teams.

to add a sensational chapter to the historic records of this gridiren classic.

In other outstanding eastern contests of the day, Washington and Jefferson appeared slightly superior to Pittsburgh; Syracuse had a slight margin over Colgate on past performances; Penn State, though not up to hist year's standard was faup to last year's standard, was fa-vored to down Pennsylvania Dart-the coveted points.

Ty Cobb says there is only one debatable position on his ball club, third base. Bobby Jones and Fred Haney will fight it out for that position. If Jones is able to keep physically fit, he will have the call. A bad stomich raised havoc with his game last

Haney, whether he wins the third base berth or not, is certain to be retained. He is a valuable man to have around for utility purposes. He can play any position in the infield and in a pinch do a pretty fair job in the outfield.
Blue will be at first, Pratt at sec-

end and Rigney at short. In the outfield will be Cobb, Heilman and Veach. Bassler, Woodal and Manion iii look after the catching. The pitching of course is a questier Cobb expects great things from "Rip Colling, secured from Boston. Pillette should have another good season and Johnson should arrive with a bang in 1923. The rest of the staff is a bit

LEGAL NOTICES.

cels of lands lying and being sit-uated in the city of Wichita Falls, in the county of Wichita, in the state of Texas, known, described and designated on the map or plan of said city of Wichita Falls, Texas, as lots numbered eixteen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (18), and ninetten (19), in block numbered eighty-nine (89). That as the vendor of said property and by reason of the reservation made in the deed Amendment of the control of the cont of conveyance from the plaintiff to the said defendant Johnson for

Gaines Motors Finds Tartar in Battery D; Game Won at Finish

Beck, a diminutive forward, sub-

Had Fisher taken advantage of Clain

Battery D, rated as a second di- the opportunity, the Gaines team vision contestant due to the scho-lastic ruling, staged a desperate was four haskets from a dozen tries

Right Guard

mouth was conceded an advantage over Columbia in a game scheduled at the Polo grounds, while Harvard, starting its regulars, was expected to overthrow the strong Brown eleven.

Third Base Is Only

Tiger Job in Doubt

Beck, a diminutive forward, substitutions. Wotford for Winfrey, Petersen for Wafford, Miller and Substitutions. Thurman for Yates, brighted for Harper; field goals: Kennedy 2, Gaines 4, Wofford 1, Petersen for Harper; field goals: Kennedy 2, Gaines 4, Wofford 1, Petersen for Harper; field goals: Kennedy 2, Gaines 4, Wofford 1, Petersen for Harper; field goals: Kennedy 2, Petersen for Wafford, Miller and Substitutions. Wotford for Winfrey, Petersen for Wafford, Miller for Harper; field goals: Kennedy 2, Gaines 4, Wofford 1, Petersen for Harper; field goals: Kennedy 2, Gaines 4, Wofford 1, Petersen for Harper; field goals: Kennedy 2, Fisher 1, Thurman 2, Miller 1, Long 2, Yates 1, Peyton 1, Harper what off form due to a four-year absence from the court, Peyton absence from the court, Peyton 2, Harper 4, Fisher 1, Thurman 3, Miller 2, Long grace, ease and floor knowledge.

Had Fisher taken advantage of Clain. Left Guard

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SMILE A WHILE

We can all be thankful this Thanksgiving clocks don't make as much noise as railroad trains.

One thing back to pre-war prices is Red Cross

The saddest sight on earth is a short man wishing

If you can make your handkerchiefs do a few result of women's influence in politics.

Nothing makes a defeated candidate madder than seeing his picture still in a window a week later.

Nights are long enough now for robbers to make wo trips.

You never have to sit around and beg a phono

graph to sing.

Furnaces are like husbands. If you don't watch

This North Dakota man with whiskers 17 feet

Inside information is valuable. That's why doc tor bills are high.

pecially when leaves are turning in the country.

to go around.

A goose never acts like an owl when he goes out for a lark.

The family skeleton looks better in longer dresses Many a one-horse town has two movies.

Fire in the Smackover oil fields ran smack over several miles.

A federal divorce law has been framed. Too many couples seem to have the state divorce law framed.

band's winnings and none of their husband's losses.

The U.S. has shipped 70,000 pairs of galoshes to

Canada is declaring war on single men.

At the Churches

Church edifice, corner Tenth and cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

First Presbyterian Church The public will have a treat at First church Sunday services. The music will be good numbers by Mr. Farabee and Mrs.

Parker, and a violin solo by Mr. Gose. The pulpit will be occupied. morning and evening by Rev. R. Thomsen, pastor at Amarillo, and on "A Good Man." There will not be a meeting of the intermediate the state. By all means come and conference, which is in session at

Floral Heights Baptist Church and Kemp boulevard. Preaching at 11:00 and 7:30 by the pactor, Sunbeams at 3:00 p. m. If weather is not bad. Junior B. Y 6:30. Prayer meeting every W. LOVING, Pastor, 1507 Filmore street, phone 3331.

Church of the Good Shepherd

(Episcopal)
Holy communion 8:00 a. m. Sunschool 9:30. All departments start promptly at the time stated We have a thoroughly alive Sunday school and invite you to attend. Morning service 11:00 a. m. The rector's subject will be "Doing the Impossible." Evening service 7:30. You are earnestly invited to attend these services and join with us in vorship.-FRED T. DATSON, Rec-

North Side Methodist Church Rev. J. D. Pinkston, assistant pas-ter of the First Methodist church will preach at the North Side Methedist church Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. "The Supreme Gift 11:00 o'clock. to Jesus" will be his theme.

Lutheran Trinity Church 1402 Bluff street .- Sunday school 9:20 a. m. Regular services 10:30 a. m. Please bring all children to Sun day school, for Christmas is near ing, and in order to have an appropriate program for the occas we would like to have as many chi dren as possible. Parents who have brought their children as ye are kindly requested to bring then that they may take part in praising the new born King. Sunday after services the Ladies AM will have its regular meeting, in church.

further our church and God's kingtom .- A. H. MUEHLBRAD, Paster. Floral Heights Epworth League

Sunday evening at 6:30 the pro-ram of the Epworth League of the Floral Heights M. E., south, church begins its program. Mrs. Roberts, superintendent of the third depart-ment, has charge of the program. This is the first Sunday of a very unique contest -- a football contest-which will run for eight weeks. "pepp" service is promised. All the young people in our part of the the young people in city have a cordial invitation .- S. M. GOSE, President.

Subject: "The Home, God's Great raining School." "Nazareta, the Training School." "Naza Ideal Home," Mr. Paul "The Modern Home." Miss Hilda Masters. Pantomime: The Modern Home. "Home, Sweet Home," Margaret Bone. Reading, Marjorie Foxter. Pantomime: Twilight in Naz-areth. "Son of My Soul," by Miss Marguerite Koye—by Mr. F. M.

Junior Epworth League Tenth and Lamar. Reading. Quida Lee. Vocal duet: Mary Elizabeth and Helen Simpson. Reading, Lin-nie May Baggett. Vocal solo, Lucille Baggett. Vocal duet, Pauline Tekell

Sylvesta House. Floral Heights B. Y. P. U. bject: "The Church: Its Divine Mission." Leader, Chas. Smoot. "In-Mission." Leader, Chas. Smoot. "Introduction" and "Public Worship."
by Chas. Smoot. Song. "Revive Us
Again." Prayer. "Work and Worship." Miss Ruby Lee Martin. Piano
solo, Miss Ruth Beggs. "A Church
Caring for Its Members." by Miss
Alleen Barrow. "The Church and
the Bible." by Miss Johnnie Colbert. "A Church Training Its Memhers." and "Ordinances of the

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more weeks you will get some new ones for Christ-

These are ticklish times for those wearing was read to the convention yester to that district by district No. 1, was read to the convention yester to that district by district No. 1, day by Dr. Frederick Eby of the on Saturday morning, is accepted. University of Texas at Austin. The Acceptance of the offer will mean scratchy heavies.

them they go out,

long isn't worrying much about Christmas neckties.

We are sorry for the man without a country-es

There never has been enough peace in the world

Too many wives want to share half of their hus-

Washington experts say our homes are too warm. Tear this up before the janitor sees it.

the Balkans, but this isn't quite far enough.

Church," by Lowell Ponder. "The The senior league will meet at the Church and the Host," by Mrs. J. W. usual hour, 6:30. Loving. Song, "Onward Christian

Soldiers.

Twenty-third and Holliday -

South Side Baptist Church

ing Thursday evening at 7:0 MR. J. W. NICHOLSON, Supt.

Mrs. Merle Waggoner. At the eve- mitted to the convention yesterday

BAPTISTS CONDEMN THE

9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11:90 a.
m. Subject, "Soul and Body." Testimonial meeting 8:90 o'clock
Wednesday evening. Reading room
located in room 15, Ward building.
605½ Eighth street, is open from
2:00 to 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday school word building.
The process of Sunday Sunday school Baptist general convention having adopted a report of a committee condemning the theory of evolution and proclaiming its belief in the account of creation as it appears in the book of Genesis, and Supplementations of the book of Genesis, and Supplementing this action with an ironcordially invited to Strend the serve-Floral Beights M. E. Church, South mised the teachings of the Bible, it Sunday school service at 9:30 would appear on the surface that Church services at 11:00 a. m. and the troubles of the convention on :30 p. m. Dr. Barnes' theme at the doctrinal matters had been settled morning hour is "Divine Revelation of a Conscious God." Vocal solo, mittee on Christian education, sub-

tist schools and directing the discharge of any teacher who compro-

tude of those men who would have consider the proposal. ing the present chamber in the hol-low of his hand and flourishing the weapon of "dissolution" over its head. Mussolini can rule much more easily than with a parliament having a solid factisti majority.

Switzerland for a preliminary conference with the French premier and British foreign secretary the attitude to be adopted by the allies at the forthcoming Lausanne peace conference. On his way the premier will stop at San Rossore to confer with King Victor Emmanuel.

made to order from your own heir work, Miss Doris, 2196 .- auv. which is in session at same question that has created a

Tonight

teaching of the Bible in the public schools of the state and was adopted by the convention. Many Baptists have strongly urged the teaching of the Bible in the public schools. But the second part of the report deait with "academic freedom" and while it declared faith in the biblical account of creation, it is the biblical account of creation, it is the lowest cost of any irrigation project in the lowest law irrigation project in the lowest law irrigation project in th dom" and while it declared faith in the biblical account of creation, it tricts Saturday morning, and will advised against too drastic creedal dvised against too drastic creedal be carried back to farmers and against F. A. Black, local chirled becarried back to farmers and against F. A. Black, local chirled becarried back to farmers and against F. A. Black, local chirled by the representatives tor, was before the jury at

ology. Some of the messengers were of district No. 2. What land would not be the form. reference to a committee. What that committee will do with it remains to be seen and what the convention will do with what the conve

rention will do with what the comthe project.

It was estimated that an annual charge of \$3.50 per acre would be ample to care for the bond issue and maintenance charges. Of that amount, \$2.45 is for interest and sinking fund, and \$1.05 for maintenance and operation.

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sented by J. A. Kemp, T. B. Nobie, The fascistif government was upheld. 36t to 116, after a stormy session of the chamber yesterday in which the project's cost was discussed at socialists and other minority groups broke their sullen silence and hurled definance and invectives at the government benches, only to be dismissed by Mussolini, with contemptuous remarks and waves of the hand. He hand just demanded obscience from the that it was a more favorable offer. for its support, he replied curtly: 'I Acceptance of the proposal will specific patient are name assure construction of the north information and complaint. rved to be treated."

Despite the vote of confidence many in district No. 1 being able to extend the south side canal to the of the deputies went home feeling lake creek district, where a large amount of acreage can be reached at a comparatively low cost.

ARMOUR PACKING CO. IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Forty-one engine companies early today fought a fire in the heart of the stockvards, where the front part of a four-story building occupied by the canning and hog killing departregarding ments of Armour and by the flames.

Armour officials said that they ments of Armour and company was believed that about 600 hogs per-The rapid spread of the flames

which broke out in the canning de-partment on the second floor was curls, attributed to the grease soaked intransformations and national bob terior of the building, made to order from your own hair. Fire department officials said your own hair ed. Machinery they believed the fire was caused of self-defense and Underwood, by that almost any one would be considered.

The department officials said ing an exponent of the manly art by mail or messenger. You'd think they believed the fire was caused of self-defense and Underwood, by that almost any one would be converted to the specific self-defense and under the classification about eating candy received the way unless its source were

TO DISTRICT NO. 2

CHIROPRACTOR CASE NOW IN JURY'S HANDS

His Answer to Prosecution's Que tion Causes Cheering and Court Orders Room Cleared.

All the evidence in the case against F. A. Black, local chiroprac elogy. Some of the messengers were afraid the deductions of the report on this question might not be understood by all Baptists, hence the of a bond issue on that amount of 30. O'clock Saturday morning and Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at the state of the proposition. The \$35 per acre, in the form 30 minutes while the charge was o'clock Saturday morning and Judge

resumed his seat Saturday morning

just demanded obesitence from the that it was a more favorable offer particular case at bar.

AUSTIN, Nov. 18.—Application deputies and the majorities bowed than they had had reason to expect. The defendant is charged with for charter for a state bank at

to the inevitable.

To a protest over the manner in which he had approached the chamber for its support, he replied curtly: "I Acceptance of the proposal will specific patient are named in the for rejecting the application were

Saturday Night Is Final Showing for It is expected that a meeting of "Fair and Warmer"

Edna Park and her players ha picked for next week's offert a real hit in "Two Fisted Lov They will present "Fair and Warm er" for last time Saturday night Present day stock seldom intro duces in a play two such novei haracter drawings Wilbur Underwood" and "Kid Maloney" who appear in Fisted Love," th in the play, "Two This the latest production school; from the gifted pen and brain of was called off late Friday when it DeWitt Newing, who has given to seemed likely that weather condi-DeWitt Newing, who has given to seemed likely that weather or dramatic stock such successes as tions would be unsatisfactory. "Dawn o' the Mountains" and "The

was Love of Su Shong. play are both boxers. Maloney be is sending poison candy to a victim

place in a small town just outside of New York to which Kid Maloney is brought by his manager, Mike McGuire, proprietor of a road house, for his territory of the McGuire is the form of the McGuire is the form of the form o for his training stunts. McGuire considered a menace to the town by the good people and Rev. John Hume, the village minister, determines to drive him from the place.
Kid Meloney while doing road
work meets Esther Hume, daugh-ter of the minister and she is attracted to him, the chance ac-quaintance ripening into love. Then Maloney finds himself with the convention is supposed to have settled yesterday

The report on Christian education per acre, if a proposition submitted was read to the convention yesterto that district by district No. 1, on Saturday morning, is accepted.

Then Maioney finds himself with a fight on his hands that he did not expect with his choice to be made between his manager and the father of the girl he loves.

Then Maioney finds himself with not expect with his choice to be made between his manager and the father of the girl he loves.

McGuire attempts the doubleight and this acts as a boomerang with all ending happily but not be fore some exciting events and som big comedy situations have bee developed. Newing has evolved a great play with not a dult minute in it and it is expected that "Two Fisted Love" will be the outstand ing hit of the present dramatic

sinking fund, and \$1.05 for maintenance and operation.

By Associated Press

ROME. Nov. 18.—Benito Mussolini starts his career as Italian premier backed by a strong vote of confidence from its parillament.

Sinking fund, and \$1.05 for maintenance adjourned Friday evening the crowd and surface and operation.

AUSTIN. Nov. 18.—Losses as a 10:30—Recess. 10:40—Depart the meeting by C. H. Clark, Dr. J. F. Clark, Dr. J. F. Boyle, Were ordered to leave the court to leave the start bear to leave the court to the failure of the Set to the failure of the Set to leave the court to l after an investigation of 'the bank Miss Samathy Went to College. (a failure. Belief that plans will be gome).

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The football game between the ovotes and Central High of Fort orth will probably be played Huckabee. Monday afternoon at 3:00 p. m., it This game, which was originally gomery. led for Saturday afternoon.

One of the oldest dime-novel plots

OF THIS DISTRICT

EDUCATION" IS THEME OF GENERAL MEETING

Sessions to Close Sunday Evening; Banquet Is On Program For Saturday Night.

Epworth leaguers of the Wichita Enworth leaguers of the Wichita Falls district meet at the First M. E. church, south, Saturday worn-ing for the second quarter, con-ference. About 100 delegates as-sembled from the five counties in

The theme of the conference is 'Education," the purpose is to have an intensive study of league methis, league discipline and history. A banquet is scheduled for Saturday night.

The conference started in on its program, as follows: Saturday Morning

9:30-Drilling in methods. 10:40-Departmental instruction 11:45-Address, "Solid Rock," Rev.

2:30-Examination of secretaries'

The Junior-Intermediate Training Course, by Miss Mildred Mast-

Address Miss Opal Bailey. "Worth While Literature." Miss Hilda Masters. Assignment to homes.

9:30-Officers conference. 11:00-Sermon, Dr. C. M. Simp-

Sunday Afternoon 2:30-Devotional, led by Miss Geeva Wilson. Business session. Reading, Miss Fern Burrows

Vocal solo, Miss Katherine The Kind of People Who Influnce Our Lives." Paul Walface. Special stunt, Electra Interme-"Problems With Kids Made

Easy." Miss Opal Bailey.

Model Council Meeting - Byers Senior league. Special, T. T. S. O. T. H. and Vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. E. C,

"Believing in the Bible from Kiver to Kiver," Rev. E. C. Mont-Reading, Miss Nelson.
"How It Feels to Be in God's Country Again," Rev. S. A. Barnes. "Come Again Next Year," Mise Zona Bachman

Report of committees.

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second Tuesday of each month at Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott, second floor. All visiting to attend, W. D. CLINE. Potentate C. O. FRITZ, Recorder. C. O. FRITZ, Recorder. Ceremonial session Maskat Tem-le, A. A. O. N. M. S., Nov. 28, 1922. A. A. O. N. M. S., Nov. 25, 1927.

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dense fog settled on the ground shortly after sunrise Saturday morning. At 6 o'clock the low

railroads Saturday morning. Clouds
filled the horizon to the south and
sel and to myself."

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time it appeared as though it would rise. The wind changed to the south during the night.

South and southeast winds were reported from all points on the local railroads Saturday morning. Clouds filled the horizon to the south and to the intelligence of the south and the south and to the intelligence of the south and the

He looked directly at Monsieur

it, monsleur," he continued. "When There was nothing to indicate at the war had ended with the death of early hour Saturday that Sun- Lord Winton's sons, I was, by virtue day would be a cold day as has of what you have so aptly called 'the been the case for the past five accident of birth,' next in succession to the title. I thought it both advisable and courteous to present my-England for that purpose.

"Lord Winton was an eccentric As he grew older, and after the death of his sons, his eccentricity became more dominant. I did not find him on his estates at Ravens-Christian Church in a little old house which the family has always owned in a street toward

"On the night that I called to see The second number of the lyceum Lord Winton, it was quite late. I "I regret, monsieur," he said, "that course being presented by the young found him alone in the house. He you were not present in that English of the First Christian church seemed disturbed to see me, but he will be given at 7:30 Saturday evening was courteous, and I cannot com-at the church. This number is ex-plain of his welcome. He seemed. nected to be one of the most enter- however, not to realize that I had negated to be one of the most enter-taining of the entire course. The grown into a man. He seemed to re-"It happened, however, that this "Golden Cate Four" played an en-tire year in California alone and made whom he owed some obligation of affairs, came to my aid. One of the

good at every place.

The program will consist of readings.
Impersonations and musical numbers one member of the quartette is a concentration and sings the Harry one member of the quartette is a concentration and sings the Harry one member of the quartette is a concentration of the quartette is a concentration of the said, "I am saying the hospitality.

Lord Valleys stopped. He leaned a graden saw a hansom drive area from Lord Winton's door. The time, as nearly as could be fixed, corresponded with the hour which I had indicated in my testimony. And for the

was not believed. Lord Winton told to remain for perhaps an hour. He asked me to return at the end of an hour. I got up to go. As I went down the stairway, a hansom, entering the street from the direction of the city, stopped before the door. The door was closed but the sound was clearly

Hancock at the subject came also down the steps. On a consumday morning.

Lord Winton, who came also down the steps. On a consumer subscription to sect will be "The Man Who Had His which the servants, according to ct will be "The Man Who Had His rice." This is the third of a series custom, had placed there. An idea came to Lord Winton, for he stopped me as my hand was on the door to candles in a tall brass candlestick.

"Instead of going out.' he said. suppose you go down into the wine-cellar. There should be some bottles of Burgundy of a famous year stored there by your grandfather. See if you can find them, and we shall have MEXIA. - The 1923 census of a glass of wine with our talk. I have

just finished taking it. This number represents an increase of 210 per cent over the 1920 census of lad, come to visit an ancient relative, 3,482. This number does not in was quite fixed with Lord Winton. clude Desenburgh City and several As the servants had gone out, he was other settlements outside the corfrom Elton, to find the wine for our

weatherman, who said something which made the Twins stop hunt-

ing and sent them hurrying to the

little chocolate drop of a house on a high mountain where Mother

Goose rived.
"I wouldn't wear out my Magic
Shoes if I were you," advised Mr.
Sprinkle-Blow. "Mother Goose

doesn't need her old broom any more. This morning when I looked

down from my house in Bluster-Gust Land, I saw a broom leaning

up against her woodshed. She must

have gotten a new one."

"Hello, kiddies." called Mother
Gone when she saw Nancy and
Nick coming. "Tired hunting?"

"Oh, no," answered Nick. "Only.

we heard you had a new broom."
"Highty tighty!" she exclaimed.
"New broom, indeed; Who said so?"
Nick told her what Sprinkle-Blow

had said. "Well, I declare! I'll have to

look!" cried the good fairy lady in astonishment. "I didn't know t thing about it."

There was a broom, just as the Weatherman said! But not a new

one! It was the same old broom Mother Goose always used.

"Its been here all the time, I do

believe," cried Mother Goose. "Yes, I remember now. I was cleaning

up after the wood-shopper, and for-got to put it behind my door where I always keep the Will, you tell the Fairy Queen, my dears?

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

LOST BROOM IS FOUDN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Nancy and Nick looked and looked jaky but all their fairy friends as the Mother Gose people up in the lt was Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, the

LIGGETTS FAMOUS

placid hands resting upon and obscuring the arms of the chair in which

Monsieur Jonquelle looked up

"The English criminal court," he said, "was even more stupid than you

imagine. It was as you have said, incredibly stupid."

The man was startled by Mon-

the evidence. It is precisely the truth," said Monsieur Jonquelle.

Lord Valley looked steadily at the perfect for a moment before he spoke.
"I regret, monsieur," he said, "that

The man looked down again at his

wonderful hands, steel strong, and as supple as silk; then he went on.

Saw a Handsom Drive Away from

inal trial, the case for the crown was shaken. Neither my solicitors nor the crown were able to discover any-

thing further. The driver of the hansom could not be located, and the

ne who called that night upon Lord Winton remained a mystery."

Lord Valleys continued to speak
deliberately and without emotion.

"I do not know who this person with whom Lord Winton had a mid-

might appointment, could have been.

and I do not know what occurred at that mysterious conference, except, of

course, the resultant tragedy, which

was afterward known to everyone.
"I took the candle which Lord

Winton gave me and went along the hall to the stairway, which descended into the basement of the house. I

had in my hand the key to the wine

The last I saw of Lord Winton in

on the latch. He seemed a sort of heavy shadow outlined against the loor in the dim light of the gas-jet

that burned feebly, lighting the hall

He made a vague gesture, lifting

"Here, monsieur, chance or my intelligence failed me. If I had re-mained a moment—if, in fact, I had

looked back as I went down the stair-way at the end of the hall, I should have seen Lord Winton's assassin."

The perfect of police made no com-ment, and Lord Valley continued: "After some little difficulty.I final-

pened it and entered. It was very

old-one of those huge stone cells

houses in which to store the choice

cellar had not been entered in a long

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years old and was going to school because I suf-fered with pains

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wines of France.

one of his hands softly from the arm

Lord Valleys made no comment.

"This, monsieur." he said, portion of my evidence which the English criminal court refused to be-

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and the floor of this cellar were stone; the celling was of wood crossed with beams dried out like tinder, and with the straw in which innumberable wine-cases had been packed.
"Lord Winton had described the

wine which he wished so that I could not mistake it. But he was not certain in which bin it was to be found, and I had to make a search of very nearly the whole of the cellar. This did not disturb me, for Lord Winton had fixed an hour as the length of the visit of the person whom he expected. and who, in fact, had arrived. And I was not to return until that time. It was, as nearly as I can determine. went down the steps to the wine-

The man remain I silent a moment is if in some contemplation. Finally he continued: "An unfortunate accident occurred.
In rising from a bin over which I

ad been stooped, the candle touched wisp of straw hanging from above, look for the "new year's work. court at law on a charge of divertind immediately the dried-out, half- l'lans for large things are unfolding. ing natural gas, was discharged at tten wood of the beamed ceiling He paused again.

my sense of necessity. I undertook sea himself as delighted with the at 2:30 o'clock Frida;

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time. I was mistaken in this impression. Fortunately for me, it had, perate effort against it, there in that he finds it. Whole hearted co-optrom time to time, been looked into underground cell, for I knew the eration will give large returns. He police; the burning house was entered, and Lord Winton brought out. his theme for that occasion the bins, as I have said, were heaped lie was dead! The small blade of a cleven o'clock Sunday morning "A with the straw in which innumberable knife had been driven into his body Young Man at His Best." knife had been driven into his body low down on the right side. The low down on the right side. wound, ranging upward, was deep. It had severed a vital artery." (Concluded in Our Next Issue)

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH OFFICIAL BOARD MAKES PLANS FOR YEAR'S WORK

pai church, south, Tenth and La- 7:45, then the general inspiration mar, the most largely attended of-dicial board meeting for many years the pastor, was held to make plans for the new

The details for the year now opning were planned, committees appointed, leaders assigned. The offi als are enthusiastic over the out- Frittle, who was tried in the count

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by Lord Winton's manservant, I have house must burn if this whole wood announces eighteen new members said fortunately, because this man-servant, Staley, was able to confirm my statement.

ceiling took fire. The place filled having been received since the be-with smoke. It became very nearly impossible to breathe, but I did not large number of other names ready "The whole of the low vault was give up the fight against the fire. to be announced. Despite the in cluttered with straw, piled and Finally when I was blinded, choked clement weather last Sunday morn heaped with it, like a farmer's rick. and very nearly unconscious, I broke ing a great crowd greeted him.

It was this aspect of the place that open the door leading from the basegave me the impression that it had ment of the huose and ran out into worth League conference will be not been entered for a long time. The walls the street. It seemed that I should guests of this church at their annever breathe, and I continued to run nual banquet on Saturday night and ditsurbed for a long time. The walls "You know what followed. I was Sunday, and Dr. Simpson has been

taken up by one of the metropolitan requested by them to preach their police; the burning house was en-The Woman's Missionary Society

meets in circles at 3:00 p. m. Monay: Circle No. 1 at the home of frs. W. W. Silk, 1700 Tenth st.; Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. N. f. Martin, 2014-11th St.; Circle No at the home of Mrs. C. W. Snider 1600 Tenth St.; Circle No. 4 in the Wesley Girls' room at the church "Church Night" on Wednesday be gins with a luncheon at 6:30 fol lowed by the various classes unti

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