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One of the livellest of indoor sports is swatting flies. Try it.

As the price of hay goes up so goes the price of breakfast food.

Quite a lot of chauffeurs should be breaking stone instead of speed regu-

The cocksureness of a campaign manager is something that no one can account for.

Abusing baseball players and the umpire from the grand stand is not necessarily sport.

There are 11,463 lawyers in New York city, but all of them are not overrun with clients.

Automobiles that are inclined to follow the trade of reducing the population should be suppressed. If you do not believe women are

waists with apron attachments. Chicago's new air tester has an 'eye" that collects cinders and dirt. It must be a very human sort of eye.

economical observe the new shirt

At least, if the 24-hour clock is adoptd, the married man will know that it is time to go home when it strikes 23.

A man out of work played dead-a stunt that some men in work are supto execute on command at

In addition to swatting the fly let us give attention to the spots in which the fly multiplies and replenishes the

American bandits are not as spec tacular as the Parisian kind, but they are quite as practical about making

A London critic calls Kipling narnow, bigoted and reactionary ought to entitle him to elevation to the peerage.

The only redeeming feature about this brand of weather is that weather man must suffer along with the rest of us.

A man in New Jersey was obliged to marry to get a \$10,000 bequest. But even that did not stop him from getting the money.

In eleven days Kansas had eight tornadoes, to say nothing of those which became entangled with the citizens' whiskers.

Astronomers tell us that there are spots on the sun, but we are ready to welcome an occasional glimpse of it, freckles and all.

A New Yorker absorbed 11,000 volts of electricity and survived, but there is reason to believe that his experience was shocking

The New York pastor who says he never has heard of female angels evidently is not well acquainted with the theatrical profession.

"Surely English sparrows must serve some useful purpose," writes "Bird Lover." Those who have tried them say they are good to eat.

The English sparrow would be popular as a food if it were not for the make a respectable mouthful,

Somebody has figured out that a pound of soap will make 25,344,000 bubbles. Some people don't seem to care what they do with their time.

A Chicago judge says it ought not to cost more than two dollars a week to keep a baby. But babies have a habit of growing out of the two dollar

The Bostonian who fasted thirty days showed great fortitude but little civic pride. No true Bostonian would think of going thirty days without his

Very likely some high-browed scientist of the future will proclaim the usefulness of the housefly, but that need not disturb the present swatting

Any American boy may become president. But considering that a preconvention campaign is necessary nowadays, probably not so many of them want to be.

Emperor William is introducing fox hunting in Germany. This may please England, but it looks like a poor way to tickle the humble German tiller of the soil, whose crops may be ridden over.

The most powerful poison known has been extracted by a German chemist from the seed of the castor oil plant. From childhood's happy days we have always felt that there was something sinister about castor oil.

Some alarmist has started a rumor to the effect that the hobble skirt is making women knock-kneed. If women are knock-kneed, the hobble skirt has probably not been responsible, but merely enabled the public to notice it.

ARMY BILL VETOED BY THE PRESIDENT

THE PRESIDENT KILLS THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL.

WILL SAVE GENERAL WOOD

raft's Veto Caused by Provision That Would Legislate Leonard Wood Out of Position.

Washington.—The president vetoed the army appropriation bill. He returned the bill to congress with a message indicating his disapproval of the legislative provision, which would oust Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood from the office of chief of staff on March 4 next. In his message the president said:

"The army of the United States in far too vital an institution to the people of this country to be made the victim of hasty or imperfect theories of legislation. As was pointed out by the chairman of the senate monetary committee, it is well known that the war college and the general staff have been for many months engaged upon a comprehensive plan of army reorganization. At the present time, therefore, it is especially inappropriate, in my opinion, to force upon the statute books legislation enacted without the usual deliberation and

The president gave six specific reasons for finding the bill objectionable. They were:

Its provision limiting the eligibility of officers to be chief of staff. This position the president called the most important in the army and adds that its operation in years past would have disqualified the army's most brilliant officers.

The bill would reduce the number of the general staff, crippling "the most important corps of the army."

In the limitation of the period during which an officer might remain upon detached service for staff duty, the president said the organized personnel of important war department bureaus would be disorganized. The that all the officers of the bureau of insular affairs except its chief would pine constabulary would be relieved Januarry 1 and all but one of the line

The proposed commission to report on the policy of army posts was criticised by Mr. Taft as obstructing rather than furthering the solution of a difficult problem.

There would be a deficiency under the bill in the pay of the army alone of more than \$8,000,000. The economy claimed for the bill, the president said, was arrived at merely by failure pital is to be established in the conto appropriate over \$3,000,000 which will be needed before the end of the coming year.

AEROPLANE KILLS WOMAN

Mrs. Julia Clark, One of Three Licens ed Female Aviators, the Victim.

in a fall here when a tip of a wing to look the candidate over.
on her biplane struck a tree and the machine crashed to the ground. Admittedly unprepared for exhibition flights she had contract to make, the young woman was trying out her ma- Greenville, Georgia, Man Kills His chine in the race track enclosure at the fair grounds. But few persons watched as she glided the machine

Decisions of Milwaukee authorities was partly responsible for Mrs. Clark refused to allow her to go up because it was deemed her machine was un-It had been a month since she had made a flight, but she nevertheless felt confident in her ability to fill her contract here

Perth Amboy Strike Causes Alam. Perth Amboy, N. J .- The strike of guard the plant. Strikers returned to reach satisfactory terms.

Butchers to Combat High Prices. New York.—The trade organization butchers in Greater New York to com- must be equipped with life-boats sufbat the increased wholesale price of meats, ordered all its members to senger and members of the crew, ac cloose their shops as a spectacular cording to new regulations adopted protest against the wholesalers' action. In this way it is expected that and approved by Secretary Nagel. In the meat supply of more than 300, the case of coastwise, man, for all with the managers of his candidate, sound steamers, life-boats for all with the managers of his candidate, who can who coard must be carried, except from and then assumed charge in person who lessle dealers left with an immense quantity of meat on their hands. More than 2,000 kosher butchers may be driven out of business.

FRED DENNETT



Mr. Dennett, commissioner of the general land office, and his little army of employes participated recently in the celebration of the centenary of the

SUFFRAGISTS HAVE PARADE

BALTIMORE WOMEN PLAN DEM ONSTRATION DURING DEMO-CRATIC CONVENTION.

hairman Mack Says the New York Delegation Will Look Over the Candidates Before Closing.

Baltimore.—Baltimore's women sufpresidential convention week as a demonstration to the delegates and leaders. Several thousand women are expected to be in the line of march. Some of the suffragists will be costumed in the heroic dress of women of history, while the parade will be led by mounted suffragists.

Whether the suffragists will make an effort to secure the incorporation of a suffrage plank in the Democratic platform was not known. The Demo president also referred to the fact cratic national committeemen and Chairman Mack were interested in all news available regarding the sufbe removed; all officers of the Philip- fragists. The national committeemen were visited by a delegation of women representing the Women's Na officers now constructing the Panama tional Democratic League, who voluncianal would be relieved as well. campaign. Chairman Mack told the committee which came over from Washington that he would try to arrange seats for a subcommittee of their number at the convention.

The national committee spent the day arranging details of the convention and employing staffs of minor officials. An emergency hos vention hall, and there will be a corps of forty to fifty physicians. The doc tor have volunteered their services.

Talking of the ninety votes which New York will cast in the convention. Chairman Mack, as a member of the delegation, said:

"The delegation, as you know, is uninstructed, and will vote as a unit, advices say there are 3,000 refugees Springfield, Ill.-Mrs. Julia Clark, but just who will be the favorite, I at El Cobre and a like number at one of the three licensed woman avia- must admit, I do not know. We in Palma Seriano. General Montagudo tors in the United States, was killed New York are conservative, and like assured Consul Holiday that destruc-

TWO KILLED IN FEUD FIGHT

Greenville, Ga.-Following a family feud of many years standing, O. C. from the ground and started on her Walton, a well-known planter, shot spin at a low altitude. Whether she and killed his uncle, W. O. Evans, lost control or whether it was a case and his cousin, Oscar Evans, son of of mistaken judgment which caused the latter. The killing occurred near the machine to go close to the tree Woodberry, 5 miles from here, and. has not been explained. The end of according to witnesses, was in self-a wing struck the tree, the machine defense. Walton was not arrested toppled and crashed to the ground. and probably will not be.

About a year ago there was trouble between the two families over straynot having any recent practice. She ing hogs. Walton lived on the farm had intended making a number of adjoining the Evans place, and it is flights several weeks ago, but they understood that he has since been in

There was no attempt made to arrest Walton, and he was generally commended for his action. The elder Evans had the reputation of being a very dangerous man.

Hughes Not a Candidate.

New York .- Justice Charles everal thousand workers in various Hughes of the United States Supreme Barber Asphalt works had received friends here who spoke to him as he plant were followed by the assign- from Chicago in which he has been ment of forty extra deputies to help mentioned as a possible compromise nominee for the presidency, Justice their work, but remained for only 15 Hughes said that he was completely minutes, because of the failure to out of politics, and would not permit the use of his name.

New Life-Boat Rule.

Washington.—All ocean steamers ecently formed by 6,000 kosher entering American ports in the future ficient to carry at one time every pas by the steamboat inspection service various reasons, such travel is con avatively safe.

STORM LEAVES TRAIL OF DEATH

PORTIONS OF MISSOURI, OHIO AND OKLAHOMA ARE DEVAS-TATED BY CYCLONE.

GREAT DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

At Zanesville, Ohio, Church Was Wrecked While People Were at Devotions,

Kansas City.-Twenty-six persons are known to have been killed and many injured by a storm that passed over central west Missouri, demolish ing buildings, tearing down wires and leaving the smaller towns and country homes completely wrecked.

From reports that have been receive d, it is believed that the storm that struck Kansas City, causing the death of two persons and doing damage ANYTHING LIABLE TO HAPPEN amounting to many thousands of dolars, swept to the south through death and destruction. The path of the storm there was half a mile wide and five miles long.

Between Mertwin and Adrian, nine een persons were killed.

At Creighton, in Cass county, two re known to be dead, while at Lee ton, in Johnson county, two are dead, and unverified reports say others have een killed.

After striking Merwin, the storm damage.

When Henry Cameron and three of fragists are planning a big parade on ed up another child and carried it decisive developments. Thursday evening of the Democratic away. The baby was found a mile | The charges of c

In another place the storm in pass- force, ve stock, but did not do any other amage.

topping the steeple of the St. Thom- to come up again and again. as Catholic church through the roof

while services were being held. illed and buildings and trees destroyd by a severe rain, wind and electri cal storm, which was general over the ountry. Barney Green of Tiawah was tilled by his barn blowing down on Robert Lemon of Verdigris was also struck by lightning, dying instantly.

FOREIGNERS ARE FLEEING

Threat to Burn by Cuban Negroes Has Caused Panic.

Washington.—The Cuban municipality of Cobre has been depopulated as a result of the proclamation of General Antomanchi, in command of the second brigade of the Insurgent forces in Cuba, exhorting foreigners to flee from the troubled zone within twenty-four hours. State department tion of property would be prevented. sent from New York to a Southern The Cuban capital is happy over the state have brazenly approached Taft news from Santiago de Cuba, where delegates with offers of money in rea large number of insurrectionists turn for votes for Roosevelt. Other have surrendered, according to message to the Cuban legation. It added made their appearance in several spiracy to defraud, through bond that the rebel leaders, Luna and Le- states recently. ban, have been killed in an engagement with government troops.

No Sign of Life on Alaskan Mainland Cordova, Alaska.-The relief tug Redonda's report from Karluk that there was no sign of life on the mainland this side of Shelikof strait in the vicinity of the mountain virtually confirms the fears that the mainland villages with a total population roughly estimated at 200 perished in in a full-fledged riot. the disaster. All efforts have failed to obtain news from the government station at Afognak on the island of the same name, which lies just north further. of Kodiak island and anxiety is increasing concerning the plight of Suforce of men who maintained the fish hatchery there.

Rejected Suitor Kills Girl and Self. Greensboro, N. C.-At Salisbury, N. C., Frank D. Chunn, smarting under factories here, which developed into court, with his family, has gone to a second rejection of an offer of marriot and bloodshed last week, still is the Adirondacks, where he will pass riage, shot Miss Burnadette Roueche causing the authorities anxiety. Un the summer. He has taken a camp dead, held off an attendant of her confirmed reports that officials of the at Lake Placid for the season. To sister at the point of his pistol, and then fired a shot through his temple. letters threatening to blow up the was passing through of the reports falling dead upon the lifeless body of his girl victim. The tragedy ocurred upon the front porch of the dead girl's uncle, J. K. Roueche, editor of the Salisbury Post, and almost in the presence of Miss Hortense Roueche and Charles Cable.

> Roosevelt in Chicago. Chicago.-Colonel Theodore Roose velt, wearing his new fighting hat, a compromise between a sombrero and rough rider's headgear, came into Chicago and was acclaimed by thou sands of his supporters. Colonel Roosevelt declared that he had not mapped out a plan of campaigh. He was in consultation for several hours between corrupt politicians thieves and the plain people."

CHARLES W. ELIOT



vard university, is still traveling in

G. O. P. SITUATION AT CHICAGO IS TAUT TO THE POINT OF SNAPPING.

Charges of Corruption Are Being Made by Leaders of Both Sides.

Chicago.—Apparently irreconciliability of differences between Taft and took a northwestward course, passing Roosevelt leaders in the Republican Sedalla, where the wind did much party, borne on a rising tide of charges of bribery, theft and other his children were killed the wind pick. accusations, threatened to precipitate

away. The baby was found a mile! The charges of corruption were from home uninjured. The bodies of made in an open statement given to Gibson and Fred Groves were found the press by Director McKinley of more than a mile from their home, the Taft bureau, which directly acwhere they were when the storm cuses the Roosevelt managers of an effort to capture the convention by

ing over a farm killed fifty head of | Prominent men on both sides admitted the situation was so acute that almost anything might happen. Among Zanesville, Ohio. - Three people possibilities discussed in conference ere killed, a score more injured in in rooms, hotel corridors and party cyclone which struck this place, headquarters were two that continued

The first of these was the possibility of a bolt by the Roosevelt forces Claremore. Okla.-Two men were and the organization of a "Progressive party" if President Taft is to be renominated. The bolt talk was ever present during the day, and once in a meeting of Roosevelt leaders arose to a point where William Flynn of Pittshim, just as he was riding in, and burg, who was presiding, refused to let it go farther.

second possibility, and this seemed to hold the center of the stage was that of a compromise on a third candidate. A number of the leaders declared that now it was positively beyond question to expect either the Taft or Roosevelt people to abide by the nomination of the other's candidate.

"The effort to corrupt Taft delegates to the convention," said the statement, "has been under way for several weeks. It is common knowledge that seven weeks ago money was sent to two Taft-instructed delegates in a certain Southern state by telegraph by a well-known Roosevelt leader now in Chicago.

"Within the last week two men agents on a similar mission have

"That a well-defined effort is on foot to buy the presidential nomination for Theodore Roosevelt is beyond question."

The statement then charges that a plan is on foot to influence the local police force with a view to packing the convention hall with non-ticket holders and to "perpetrate in the hall a system of intimidation and terrorization which might easily culminate

"A plain campaign lie," was Mr. Dixon's retort to the McKinley statement, and he refused to discuss it Chicago.-President Taft gained 40

more votes in the Republican national perintendent Heidmonn and a large convention through the settlement of contest cases by the national com-

Fear of Pellagra Causes Insanity. Spartanburg, S. C.—Pellagra phobia or fear of pellagra—is a clearly defined disease which has been discovered by the Thompson-McFadden pellagra commission, sent to Spartanburg recently by the New York Post-Graduate hospital for research work. In an address to the South Carolina Press Association, Dr. Joseph F. Siler, a member of the commission, re quested the newspapers not to pub lish sensational stories about pellagra, the fatality of which he said had been exaggerated.

Crop. Conditions.

Washington.—Crop conditions general on June 1 averaged for the United States slightly better (0.3) than on the same date last Crops, as a whole, were above average in the north Atlantic states due mostly to favorable hay prospects and in the far Western and Northwestern states. They were below average in Southern states and in the North Central states east of the Mississippi. In the North Central states west of the Mississippi conditions were but slightly above average.

FOR HURAL THAINING

FARMERS' UNION "EMBELLISH THE MIND" AND "ENRICH THE LIFE" OF YOUTH.

HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

The Farmers' Union Was Well Rep resented-Committee Declared it Came in Harmony and Not in Antogonism-Wants to Work With State.

Raleigh.-For the better training of boys and girls for farm life, a meeting was held in the state department of agricutlure buildings and the several plans for carrying on that work discussed.

The Farmers' Union was well represented. It had State Educational Agent W. Of Crosby, Dr. H. B. Alexander, president of the union and J. R. Rives, business agent. With them were Major Graham of the department; Dr. J. Y. Joyner, C. R. Hudson, head of the farm demonstration work and I. O. Schaub of the college extension work.

The objects are enumerated thus: To promote the teaching of agriculture and domestic science in the country schools! to secure the more adequate supervision of the small country schools; to plead for better pay for teachers; to advocate the holding of a farm life institute for county teachers in every county; to secure for all these schools and the A. & M. College, instruction in practical co-operative marketing and direct distribution of farm products; to secure such changes in our present county farm-life school law as will better adapt it to present conditions.

The committee from the Farmers Union declared that it came in harmony and not in antagonism. It wants to work with the state and do all that it can to promote happiness. in rural communities, adding those things "that embellish the mind and enrich the life, so that farm life may be made just as attractive as, or more attractive than city life, if possible.'

Major Graham speaking for the epartment, declared that he favored the movement, but didn't want to neglect the grown-up farmers. These are never sold out, he said, when they have full cribs. Dr. Joyner pledged his support as far as he could go financially and morally, C R. Hudson, for the farm demonstration work, pledged his best efforts as did C. O. Schaub in charge of the boys and the branch of demonstra tion work.

State Board of Medical Examiners. Hendersonville.—The annual meeting of the state board of medical examiners closed after a four days' session. There were 141 applicants, 124 by examination and 18 by reciprocity among them being three women and 28 negroes. This is the largest class in the history of the state. Following are the members of the board: H H. Dobson, president, Greensboro: B. K. Hays, secretary, Oxford; John Rodman, Washington; J. L. Nicholson, Richlands; L. B. McBrayer, Asheville; John Bynum, Winston; W. W.

McKenzie, Salisbury. Dismissed Case Against Men.

Raleigh. - Notwithstanding the fact that G. W. Averill, pleaded guilty and there was a mistrial of alleged contransactions with Northern dealers, Judge Connor dismissed the case against both and allowed them to go under promise to avoid in future any appearance of evil in their business dealings. Averill has gone to his home at Lynn, Mass., and Hook to his Moore county farm where he has wife

White Man Wanted For Firing Barn. Greenville. - Lee Matthews, alias Smith, a white man, was arrested in Birmingham, and will be brought back to the city at once. The man is charged with setting fire to a barn in O'Nead township and the barn being near the residence of the Moon family the charge of arson has been preferred. Immediately after the fire Matthews skipped the country.

Cyclone Passed Over This Section. Fayetteville.-- A small sized cyclone coming from the southwest passed over the east end of Fayetteville and the area lying immediately across the river and did considerable damage. Buildings were blown down and trees uprooted. The West Box factory and A. J. Bullard's lumber mill were partially wrecked. A three-story gin house on the farm of D. J. Breece. two miles east of Fayetteville, containing 56 bales of cotton, was lifted from the ground, blown some distance and finally torn to pieces.

Little Girl Killed by Horse. Morganton.-Falling from a bugg

ander the feet of an excited horse, the 3-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Black, of this city, met with a horrible accident, resulting in instantaneous death. The horse was rendered restive by the child's falling under its hoofs, but it could not be checked uptil it had walked over the little girl and crushed out her life. The accident occurred near the home of Mrs. Black's father, C. S. Smith, where the shild and her parents bad been visit-