#### Great Scientific News. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The pugilistic championship of North and South America, being settled in favor of North America, the next thing on the program is the political championship, that is to say, the presidency of this glorious country.

The very wise owls of politics say that President Coolidge is as wise as any owl of them all. He knows the path of least resistance, which is the winning path.

The letter that he wrote to the old shoemaker of his home town saying "Without you I should not be president of the United States," was a wise letter. It reminds you of letters that Gladstone used to write to some little low church gentleman when he wanted to make the high church and the tories take notice.

The big fight, which is still the topic, sets a new mark in the compensation of heroes. Mr. Dempsey fought for just 3 minutes and 50 seconds and was paid \$500,000, a little better than \$125,000 per

Milton was paid \$50 for writing "Paradise Lost," as you remember, and the job took him longer than 3 minutes and 57 seconds. A few of the old fashioned would rather have earned Milton's \$50 than Dempsey's \$500,000. But the general tendency is toward the "quick

Fascismo of a sort, has taken charge of Spain. General Primo Riveira is the Spanish Mussolini. In Spain the thing seems to work very much as in Italy. The crowd acclaims the new national boss and the king, whom Riveira kindly takes under his protecting wing.

the municipal council in Madrid the mayor wouldn't allow a socialist member even to ask a question about the seizing of power by the army.

It's a thing that has happened often. It never lasts but it is interesting to study, whether you see poor fat Vitellius disemboweled, when cornered in his palace, or the Italian or Spanish king carried along, temporarily, on the crest of the revolutionary wave.

But what a drop it will be, when the drop comes.

A meeting of great scientists at Liverpool is the important event of our day, the only really important event of the year. Nothing counts except science.

One scientist tells you that "na ture's terrific waste of energy' may not be waste at all.

The earth uses up only one bil-lionth part of the sun's light and energy. The rest may be, building up new electrons, supplying 'matter" for the construction of new solar systems.

For all we know, the poor mo' when she lays 40,000 eggs and only two grow to full size.

Some of the newborn monkey tribe, gorillas and chimpanzees are just about as human as human babies themselves. But they lose their human characteristics as they grow old.

That isn't confined to chimpanzees and gorillas as you will find if you study an old face, hanging

over the stock ticker. Every man and woman over middle age has one chance in seven of death by cancer. The disease

growing, no remedy is known. Diet has much to do with it Too much of the wrong kind of fat in adults stimulates cancer. Vegetable fats are less harmful than animal fats, which must please the vegetarians.

The young need animal fats, that's why children must have milk. The growing cancer is a separate living thing inside the body. It may be that the soluble animal fats useless or harmful to the adult human body are greedily absorbed by the young cancer to build up its strength.

Vitamines are of vital import-There are many kinds, A, B, C, etc. B and C prevent scurvy and the deadly beri beri.

scientist Kenneth of Edinburgh university, has been studying the psychology of odors, experimenting on 25 men and 25

We date back to a period when the sense of smell was our protection and guide. It can still produce an effect on the brain exceeding in power any of the other

Professor Kenneth finds that females like menthol, camphor and valerian, males prefer musk and cedar wood. This explains the fact that every perfume used by women has musk for its foundation. Men associate musk with wo-In women it arouses hostil-

ity, because it recalls quarrels with other women. (Copyright, 1923.)

#### Corn Shredder Accident

Costs Boy Two Fingers Wymore, Neb., Sept. 17 .- Gerhardt Weins, young son of Peter Weins, farmer, northwest of here, in the Elhis vicinity, caught his hand in a corn shredder at the barn while assisting his father, and it was found necessary to amputate two fingers. The hand was badly lacerated.

#### Corn Near Grand Island

60 to 75 Per Cent Matured Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 17.-In this immediate section corn is said to be from 60 to 75 per cent matured. North of Loup and as far east as Platte county, however, much of it is still green, though hardening rap-

Raises \$2,000 Quota. Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 17.-Hall county has completed its quota of

\$2,000 for the Red Cross Japanese re

lief fund.

# Put to Death by "Mounties"

White Trader's Desire for Eskimo Girl Leads to Feud in Which Slaughter Wholesale.

#### Edmonton, Alberta, Sept. 17,-One of the greatest tragedies in the frozen arctic will be ended on December 7 when two Eskimos will be hanged

after conviction for murder. When the scaffold takes its toll on that bleak December morning, justice will have drawn the curtain on one of the greatest dramas the far north has ever known and the white man's law will have manifested itself in that vast and silent expan sion of land inhabited only by the hardy Eskimo and the adventuresom

It was revealed here last night that body of stalwarts, members of the famous royal Canadian mounted police, will conduct the execution at Herschel island outpost, 40 miles north of the Mackenzie river in the arctic circle. The official executioner is Special Constable Gill, now at Herschil island who, after completing his duties, will proceed via dog team to Yukon and thence to the outside.

Started by White Trader.

Judge Dubuc of the Alberta courts inducted the trial of Alik Omiak and Tetamamagama, the two condemned Eskimos. They may enjoy a stay of execution, however, because of the delay in the dominion government's official recommendation of the execution.

Responsibility for the tragedy is said to rest upon the shoulders of a white trader, Otto Binder, now dead. According to evidence submitted at the trial, Binder desired possession of a certain Eskimo girl of the Copper ribe. His efforts were successful. Ahakhak, an Eskimo of the same ribe, who sought the same girl, venged herself by killing another Eskimo and kidnaping the widow. The latter's family then entered into 'blood fued" with a Ahakhak and his relatives. Many were killed before a tribal council halted the wholesale laughter.

the strangling to death of Ahakhak for a murder of a tribesman.

#### Corporal Shot.

Corporal Doak of the "Royal Mountd," investigating the outbreak, arrested Omiaktik and while engaged in taking his prisoner to Herschel is land was shot and seriously wounded by the Eskimo. A patrol sent out from Herschel island later arrested the two Eskimos, who were sentenced o death following speedy trial.

Ekootuka, the medicine woman, vas sentenced to one year imprisonment at Herschel island for her part the crime. Upsili and Amotuk harged with complicity in the mur er of Ahakhak were found not guilty and released. Upsili immediately left to join his tribe, while Amotuk decided to remain near the tribal sorceress during her term.

## Bodies of Amrines Will Be

Buried in Omaha if Found Sioux City, Ia. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amrine and their daughter, Shirley, will rest in Omaha if they can be ound in the ruins of their home in Tokio where they were killed in the

ompany are making a search for found, of course we would want them Lydia Andrew. brought back to Omaha for inter-

#### Pawnee County Corn Crop

Nears Ripening Stage and some of the fields are already ut of the way of frost, while other fields will need a few weeks more in order to pass through the first hard frost unharmed. Practically all of the crop is very heavy, and it is the opinion of people who have traveled over the state that Pawnee county corn is as good as any that can be found in Nebraska.

#### Lakes Near North Platte

Get Thousands of Fish North Platte, Neb., Sept. 17.-The tate fish car in charge of Game Warden Koster and Commissioner Rutenback arrived here and turned housands of black bass, ring perch and crappie over to Gol. John Den. Lieut. L. B. King, was fatally injured. who with a big crew of assistants, His companion, Lieut. S. F. Knox, is planted them in lakes within a radius suffering from shock. of 50 miles of North Platte.

#### Births and Deaths.

Births.

Joseph and Anna Peroutka, 3532 U
treet, girl.
Clarence and Helen Lee, hospital, girl.
Fred and Genevieve Zangger, 4118
forth Thirty-skirn avenue, girl.
Herman and Edith Ohlswager, hospital,
oy. Fred and Francis Sweet, 1613 Missour cenue, girl.

Richard and Flora McIntyre, 4468 Bedrd avenue, begrd avenue, begClarence and Kate Tucker, 2216 Willisrenue, girl.

John and Rocella Cowman, 2615 Piercerect, bogBrice and Una Faulkender, 4607 North
nitriticht street, girl. Firtleth street, girl. Aukender, 4507 North Eugene and Iog Long, hospital, boy. Peter and Mattie Fisher, 5406 South Eighteenth street, girl. Floyd and Coye Peterson, hospital, girl. Steve and Rose Kulhal, 2519 Jefferson reet, boy.

William A. Alderson, 72 years, hospital. Lawrence Ray Kline, 1 year, hospital.

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#### FINEST IN THE MIDDLE WEST





Henshaw Cafeteria

#### Adrenaline Fails to Bring 20 Executed Convicts Back to Life

Boston, Mass., Sept. 17.—Dr. Amos Quire, physician at Sing Sing prison, told the American Prison association convention today that it was impossible to revive life by the injection of a solution of adrenaline chlorate in the heart wall after electrocution. He said that he had experimented with 20 men and it was found to be impossible to bring them back to life. He had officiated at the executions of 114 officiated at the executions of 114 persons at Sing Sing.

# **United Bretheren**

A. P. Vennice Named Conference Superintendent at Annual Meeting at Hastings.

Aurora, Neb., Sept. 17.-The Ne Brethren church has just ended a very successful and well attended annual meeting here. A. P. Vennice was elected superintendent. Follow ing are the assignments of pastors

for the ensuing year:

Amherst, George Donner; Angus, Max Van Wagonen; Aurora, H. H. Heberly; Beatrice, L. L. Massie; Blue Springs, F. W. Brink; Broken Bow, Maud Mann; Cheney, I. F. Harmon; Cotesfield, W. G. Arnoid; Crab Orchard, A. J. Bruner; Custer Center, Maud Mann; Dawson, S. A. Jacobson: Dubois, Mamie Young; Elba, T. K. Surface; Geneva, E. H. Pontius; Gibbon, F. V. Mann; Gresham, P. H. Schell; Harmony, C. M. Fuller; Hastings, E. L. Reese; Helvey, Ivan Jenkins; Hollinger, O. F. Fogo; Johnstown, Mary Powell; Julian, J. F. Mouer; Lamar, H. D. Knoblock; Lincoln (Caldwell Memorial), J. W. Rollings; (Calvary), S. M. Snider; Logan Center, H. H. Spracklen; Lushton, A. R. Caldwell; Meadow Grove, W. G. Hamilton; McCool, J. R. Simbkins; Merna, Paul Porter; Miller, W. F. Hughes; Mynard, W. L. Crom; Nemawka, Con Hewitt; Oakdale, A. B. Small; Marquette, Walter Henry; Omaha, F. H. King; Orchard, S. Harvey; Ord, R. L. Brill; Ord circuit, C. D. Bennett; Ortello, Otis Webb; Palmer, T. K. Surface; Panama, L. E. Strickler; Fawnee, S. S. Lemmonds, Pickreil, F. W. McKain; Pleasonton, H. A. McKelvey; Pratric Gem. C. I. Mohler; Saward, Clem Payne; Shelby, G. T. Savery; Shiloh, Charles Wantz; Stickney, R. M. Walker; Strand, Ivan Jenkins; Upland, O. W. Gelwine; Vermillion, G. B. Weaver; Walnut, S. Harvey; York, C. L. Youne.

## Heavy Rainfall Reported

seeding, as many farmers have de- drawn mower. layed this work because of the dry condition of the ground.

## Logan County Fair Held at

Stapleton Big Success Stapleton, Neb., Sept. 17 .- The Logan county fair at Stapleton just closed a very successful three-day exhibition. The attendance was good. The livestock exhibits were very excellent and the agricultural hall was packed to capacity with the best exhibits that were ever shown here.

#### North Platte Farm Hand

North Platte, Neb., Sept. 17 .- Clif- the prestige of the league. here, was arrested today as a deserter from the United States army and will be taken to Fort Russell by Sheriff Berthe. Comstock enlisted at Sheriff Berthe. Comstock enlisted at

#### Annual Convention of

Table Rock, Neb., Sept. 17.-The W. C. T. U. of Pawnee county will hold its annual convention at Pawnee "Officers of the General Electric City September 21. Table Rock women who will attend and have them," said Miss Alice Marshell, sis- places on the program are Mrs. Moe ter of Mrs. Amrine. "If they are Bedea, Mrs. Selma Cotton and Mrs.

#### Calhoun Sunday School

Class Gives \$5 to Relief The Coffman Sunday school of Cal houn, Neb., sent in \$5 to the Japanese Table Rock, Neb., Sept. 17.—Corn relief fund yesterday. The money maturing rapidly in Pawnee counwas delivered by Ellen Nelson, secretary and treasurer of the school, and by her sister, Anna, who accompanied

Tecumseh Pioneer Dies. Tecumseh, Neb., Sept. 17.-Mrs Martha Buffum, widow of Austin W. Buffum, died at her home here. She was one of the very early settlers of Tecumseh. She is survied by three sons, Ben B. of Tecumseh, Warren

of Long Beach, Cal., and Charles R. Flyer Fatally Hurt.

Santa Monica, Cal., Sept. 17.-Two officers of the United States army air reserve fell 300 feet in an army airplane here early last night. One.

# Ex-K. C. Cop **Admits Part**

Confesses He and Partner Shot Former Missouri State Senator in Holdup.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 17 .- Ross Greene, former state senator, accordpasement garage at his home here. The men, according to signed con-

command to hold up his hands. f his wife before aid could be sumnoned. The assailants escaped without any one learning their identity and for some time mystery sur-rounded the motive for the shooting. "50.50" if only to forge ahead. Ryan, according to his confession, emained in an automobile while the attempted robbery was in progress. Richardson and another man, he de clared, went around the Greene home After Ryan made his confession, according to the police, Richardson dmitted that he fired the shot.

#### Girl Killed in Automobile

Acident Near North Platte Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. North Platte, Neb., Sept. 17 .- The year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. . C. Clark of this city was instantly killed a short stance west of town when the car driven by her mother struck loose sand, skidded and overturned. The child's skull was churshed and both arms broken. The mother escaped with slight bruises.

#### Former Nebraska Boy Is

Killed in Mower Accident Rainfall Reported
in Vicinity of Beatrice
Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Killed in Mower Accident
Tecumseh, Neb., Sept. 17.—Word
trying to interfere, as her mother trying to interfere, as her mother does not like the young man. G. K.
Posibly the girl's mother has lost
Posibly the girl's mother has lost
Was also a hint of hesitancy of for-Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Catchpole, 13-year-old son of Mr. and
Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 17.—Heavy Mrs. Fred Catchpole, formerly of of a two years and a half engagement Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 17.—Heavy Str., Pres. Sterling, Neb., who are now living on he is not yet ready to assume the responsibility of marriage the mother The decree of the council by Ekoo-uk, medicine woman, provided for ing. The moisture is needed for fall gaged in cutting hay with a horse-her time and her love on an unworthy

# League Takes Up Corfu. By Associated Press.

Geneva, Sept. 17.-Discussion in Italy and Greece was postponed until in St. Mary Episcopal church. tomorrow after speeches today by Mrs. Rita Thomas True of Omaha Signor Salandra and M. Politis, the played the wedding march. Miss representatives, respectively, of Italy Mary Yoksh of Denver was maid of

Hjarmar Branting of Sweden declared the Italian occupation of Corfu was contrary to the provisions of the league covenant and might estab- satin slippers and hose, and carried Is Arrested as Deserter lish a dangerous precedent, affecting

# Illinois Bank Held Up.

currency and \$9,000 in Liberty bonds Miss Marjorie Menold. Mr. and Mrs. today. They escaped in an automobile. Parsley are motoring to Canada and The robbers forced W. H. John- will be at home in Omaha after son, the cashier, and his assistant, tober 1. W. C. T. U. at Table Rock C. E. Duncan, into the vault.

# Wins Croix de Guerre.

Athens, Sept. 17 .- The Greek oreign minister has conferred the croix de guerre on Colonel Stephen B. Lowe, director of the American near east relief, for his work in saving the orphans and refugees during and following the bombardment of Corfu by the Italian fleet.



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# in Slaying Should She Give Him a Chance to "Make Good"

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Two years ago, while a senior at school, I met a man 18 months my senior. He seemed interested in me, and the feeling was Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 17.—Ross mutual. Our friendship grew serious, R. Richardson, ex-patrolman, and Edbut he was careless and not ambitious. R. Richardson, ex-pattornas, and the was called the Greene, former state senator, according to an announcement last night changed so in his habits that one Assign Pastors by the police. Greene was shot just would never know him. He is in no position to ask a girl to consider him seriously, but yet I have an intuition that some day he will "make good." fessions, went to the Greene home in- He has often told me that he loves tending to rob. Greene was shot, they me enough to marry me now, but said, when he failed to comply with would not take me from my home, unless he could furnish a better one Greene dropped dead in the arms for me, but he makes no effort to do

> I earn more than he does, and ye would be willing to share everything "50-50" if only I knew he was trying

If you were in my place, would you spend another year waiting for development?

ALBERTA. If you determine to let time prove the real truth of the situation, then by all means consider him as nothing but a good friend whose development you are interested in watching and whom you want to inspire through your faith in him. But don't look on him as a flance, and don't deprive yourself of the opportunity to meet

and study other men. You ought to give yourself a chance to mature a bit more before marrying. Talk the situation over with your mother, treating her as the devoted and disinterested and loyal friend she yearns to be. Don't deprive yourself of her understanding and counsel.

An Interfering Mother.

man. Unless I know more of the rea-sons for the mother's interference I cannot express a definite opinion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Aldrich of Nehe conference of the league of na- braska City announce the marriage of tions of the question of the league's their daughter. Frances Enfield, to the astonishment I felt at hearing her competency in the dispute between Clyde Louis Parsley of Omaha, Neb., honor. Fuller Austin of Lincoln

Neb., served as best man. The bride wore a gown of carame crepe with a black picture hat, black

a large bouquet of pink roses. A reception and wedding breakfast followed at the bride's home. Among the Omaha guests were Mrs. L. M

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#### Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

The Startlingly Direct Question Marks Asked Mollie.

I mentally echoed Mrs. Marks' exclamation as to the luck which had apartment just as she had been telling fervent wish that I should meet the girl she so glowingly described.

In her crude, slangy way my neighof the girl, that I was almost, though not quite, prepared for the vision which came into the room when Mrs. Marks threw open the door.

I saw a slight, lissome figure with a face above it which fully justified her friend's dictum that an artist would "fall for Mollie with a great big thump." It was a face which one the Latins of southern Europe, per fect in contour and in its creamy pallor. Perfect also were the large, dark eyes, and the dusky hair which made me understand for the first time what is meant by the much abubused

"raven's wing." Mrs. Marks hugged the girl en thusiastically at her entrance, and in response to her booming, "Well! Mollie darling," I heard the murmur of "Well, dear, I had to see you right away," in a low-toned contralto voice which I guessed the girl was rigidly training in modulation so con rolled and musical were its inflec-

eased the girl, swung her to one side ham a cup of tea. facing me, and spoke with the impressiveness of a major domo. "Make a minute, really," she said, hurriedyou acquainted with Miss Mollie Fas-

#### "A Pretty Name."

"How do you do?" Miss Fassett spoke with composure, but there was Dear Miss Fairfax: A young lady a delicately reserved shyness in her and gentleman engaged for two and a manner which contrasted refreshinggirls of her age, which I guessed suavely. "I am afraid I left a win- swine again?" was also a hint of hesitancy, of formality a bit strained, which told me -used to the mannerisms of girls by my former years of teachingthat she had formed a standard of behavior for herself, modeling it from books and observation of people whom she believed to be well bred. and that she was shaping her whole life along those lines.

I returned her greeting punctilious ly, hoping that I had not betrayed

"Mollie Fassetti" A gray-eyed New England girl, or a breezy daughter

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of California, appropriately might wear the cognomen. But, this beau-tiful yision of southern suns and seas surely should be named Rosa or Dolores or Conchetta. And her last name to be in keeping, should be one of many liquid syllables.

"That's not the name she had when she was a kid, you understand." Mrs. Marks explained breezily, while brought her friend, Mollie, to her into the girl's cheeks, giving her even a more exquisite loveliness than before. "My mother and I never could pronounce her real one, so we called with Emil Pelmanyi, Hungarian vioher Mollie after a sister of my moth-And then when she come to us to live we took about six syllables off the end of her name, changed an 'n' to a couple of "s' and there December 29. you are. Pretty nifty monicker, I think, if I did invent it myself." "It is indeed a pretty name," I

#### said heartily. Madge's Kindly Diplomacy.

"And, indeed, Mrs. Graham, it is early my own," the girl interposed nastily, and I saw that she did not will give a joint regital. wish to have anyone think she was

"It is one of the diminutives, certainly," I returned. long for busy people to use," she finished with a charming hesitant little

smile, "but sometimes I feel that I should not have given it up." ly exclaimed. "You're American and Cal., Mrs. Moorhead to spend the win ou want a name anybody can pronounce without turning handsprings. head has been the guest of Harley But come and sit down, Mollie. I Moorhead and Mrs. Moorhead, and

"Oh, thank you, Nell, but I haven't will return to Omaha soon. "We have some invoices to get out in a hurry, and I have to work tonight. But I must talk to you for a minute first."

I rose instantly. while I run over to my own apart-ment for a minute or two?" I asked "What's the matter, Mollie, that

Tuesday Musical Program Is Complete

Sigrid Onegin, Metropolitan opera contraito, will open the Tuesday musical season Sunday afternoon, November 4 at the Brandels theatre. Thursday, November 22, Maier and Pattison will appear in a piano recita!,

The Ukranian National chorus which swept Omaha last year, will be heard at the Auditorium Saturday,

On February 6, Wednesday, the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, with 85 pieces, will come and the closing concert will be on March 6, Thursday, at the Brandeis, when Jacques Thibaul, eminent French violinist, and Pablo Casals, violoncellist,

Student memberships are being ashamed of her name. "I was bap- mailed to music teachers, from whom tized Ma-ri-a." She spoke the name their pupils may secure them upon in pretty foreign fashion, the only application. When properly filled out touch of accent she had. "And I by the student they should be mailed think Molly is the English for that, to Mrs. Forrest Richardson, 5215 Web-

are open at \$7.50; balcony member "And my last name is really too ships, limited to 250, at \$5, and gallery memberships at \$2, limited to

Mrs. G. T. Moorhead and daughter. "What nonsense!" Mrs. Marks loud. Catherine, have gone to San Diego. was just going to make Mrs. Gra- of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tukey for the past few weeks. Miss Catherine

> dow open that I meant to close." "Oh, of course," Mrs. Marks responded, patently relieved.

om; before I was out of earshot, "Will you pardon me, Mrs. Marks, I heard the significant though puz



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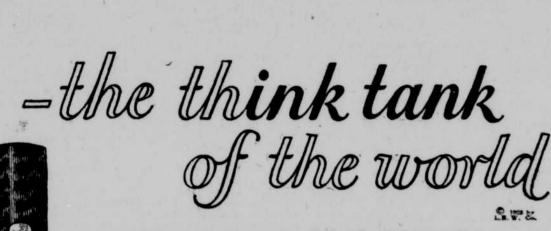
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