WARM ROAST FROM PULLMAN

Faculty and Students of University of Washington Put on Griddle for Cutting Off Athletic Relations.

Claims Contract Was Repudiated-Bad Faith Charged-Official Paper of State College Uses Harsh Words.

The Times Special Service.

SPOKANE, Saturday, Jan. 30.—The men of the University of Washington are bitterly attacked and called poor sportsmen and repudlators, in an editorial in the Evergreen, the official paper of The Washington State College at Pullman, which issued today.

The concluding paragraph of the arraignment says: "And now to the faculty of our sister institution. Can you, dependent on the public purse, and responsible for the moral as well as the mental development and growth of the state permit such a course of repudlation and unfairness and unfairness and unfairness and unfairness and unfairness and freshold in the state of the state college of student or ganization or manager; without any formal protest against any action of the state college acknowledged identity in the cases of Eakins of the University and Deaner of the W S.C. at the time of last fall's football game, the University of Washington has heralded to the public that it has cut off all athletic relations with the state college. "Absolutely no direct discussion, no complaint, no notification was made. In taking this course the university has heralded her own shame.

Repudlation of Contract.

"First because it is a direct and ab-

heralded her own shame.

Repudation of Contract.

"First, because it is a direct and absolute repudiation of her solemn contract to play a game with the state college this side of the mountains next fall signed by W. B. Rasmussen, general manager of the associated students of the University of Washington, and professor Milnor Roberts, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, at the time of making the contract for the past season and the coming season's game, the two forming one and the same contract.

game, the two forming one and the same contract.

"Second, because it involves the imposing of a monetary loss on the other contracting party, the monetary consideration being of the essence of the contract. The contract for the two games provided the university should pay the expenses of the W. S. C. team at an agreed amount for the first game, and that the university should have the profits of the game, which were very large. This contract also provided that the W. S. C. should pay the expenses of the university's team, definite in amount, for the second (next fall's) game; and should receive the profits of the game, which would undoubtedly be large.

The university has pocketed its profits on the contract, which must have reached into thousands, and, without cause, or allegation of cause, to the other contracting party, deliberately fliches away from her her share of the money. How can she hide her shame!

favor if you risk anything, or is it purely a sordid monetary proposition?

"Don't say you have no place in your schedule. You had your contract with us before you months before you began to form a schedule. And then, when you have adopted your plan of repudiation, and have flunked from fair sportsmanship, why don't you quietly send your conclusion under a two-cent stamp to the proper persons, rather exion, and have 'flunked' from fair sportsmanship, why don't you quietly send your conclusion under a two-cent stamp to the proper persons, rather than fly into the press with misrepresentations and concealments of the facts of the case? Is there not one student in your vast assemblage of students, who will stand up and say—Well. "Honor" is the subject of my story?"

PIELDS AND O'KEEPE DRAW. For Second Time in Six Weeks Fighter

For Second Time in Six Weeks Fighters
Put up Tame Bout.

SAN DIEGO Cal., Saturday, Jan. 30.—
For the second time in six weeks Frank
Fields and Johnny O'Keefe fought a 20round draw before the Bay City Athletic
Club last night. The men both used
caution up to the last few rounds, each
evidently afraid of the other.

Toward the last they limbered up and
put up a fair exhibition. A finish fight
is talked of to decide who is master. The
men fought at catch weights, Fields
having about eight pounds the better of
it. Betting on the contest was even.

The Union Savings æ Trust Co.

Second and Cherry

Announces an Increase in Capital Stock from \$100,000 to \$300,000.

Surplus and undivided profits, \$35,000.

> We Invite Your Account



PACKY McFARLAND.

Those who claim to know say that McFarland is no longer able to make the lightweight limit, 133 pounds. Harry Gilmore, of Chicago, the veteran lightweight and trainer, says McFarland can easily make the weight, but he is too lazy to train. When this picture was taken Packy was not worrying a bit about the weight question

BEWARE OF PIRATES BURNS HANDICAP WILL BE RUN IN MUD TO SAYS TINKER

Scrappy Shortstop of Chicago Cubs Thinks Race for Pennant in National League Will Be Warm This Year.

He Expects Ham Hyatt to Help Pittsburg by His Slugging-Philadelphia Club Will Also Be Contender.

especially if Evers stays out till June
15."
And in this fashion Joe Tinker sizes
up the National League situation as it
now looks to him.
"I really think, though," continued the
actorial shortstop, "that Philadelphia
and Pittsburg are likely to come
through faster than New York, for the
one great reason that McGraw can not
make up for Bresnahan. His team will
be stronger than ever in pitching, better
with the bat, and brighter both inside
and outside the diamond, but the backbone of the whole works is likely to
give way at any time, just because there
is no catcher like Bresnahan to steady
up the crowd. If it comes to a close
pinch and a hard finish, New York will
probably slip a cog just on this account.

"Pittsburg will be better than last season simply because the team will work together much better, and the pitching strength will be more intelligently used. Clarke had a couple of fine young pitchers on hand last season, but, not being fully acquainted with their possibilities did not work them as much as he would if he had carried them long enough to work them in properly. Besides stronger pitching, the Pirates will, I believe, he heavier with the stick—much heavier. Especially if this Hyatt from Vancouver, who is touted as a regular Cobb makes good, and they say he is just naturally sure to succeed.

and they say he is just naturally sure to succeed. "Philadelphia is the dangerous party, though. Don't be surprised at anything they may do with that team. Even if Nurray's recruits don't make good he has made his pitching staff so powerful that it will be like pulling teeth for old in the stame of the staff so powerful that it will be like pulling teeth for old in the stame of the stame of the stame of covalence of the stame of the stame of covalence of strength he lacked last season in July that do will be stame in July the stame of the stame

It is said that almost all the managers have been asked to bid for Elberfield and that, while they all admit he is a great player, none of them want to take a chance on his lovely disposition. Baltimore would like to get Joe Mc Ginnity. He would be a great card in the city where he used to pitch so long

Mike Doolan, Jimmy Casey, and Harry White are the Jekyll-Hydes of baseball. They put in half the year giving people pleasure and the other half giving them pain. How thus? Because they play ball half the time and are dentists the rest of the year.

Danny Green, who used to belong to the Chicago White Sox, continues to bump the bumps. He has been released by Ducky Holmes of Sloux City and will try his hand with Topeka.

Tom Daly will be the scout of the Brooklyn club. He ought to make good and surely needs the money.

Detroit appears to be pinning faith on a batting lemon, even though a good catcher—Stanage. He hit only 197 in the Eastern League. Funny line of reasoning, when Thomas, who smote 307 in fast company, is turned loose and his job filled by a raw recruit who could smite only 197 in the minors. John Evers tells the Eastern scribes that he thinks he will come back to the Cubs June 1 instead of June 15. That isn't so had. The team can make a stab to get along till then.

Jack Kearns in Trouble. Jack Kearns in Trouble.

SPOKANE, Saturday, Jan. 30.—Jack
Kearns, a prizefight promoter who tried,
last year, to pull off a number of
matches around Scattle and Tacoma, has
been arrested on a forgery charge, the
warrant being sworn out by Mike Scaler.
The forged paper was for \$5, and was
drawn on the First National Bank of
Sandpoint, Idaho, and signed "Maud
Cooper."

Alle Marie Constant C

BE RUN IN MUD TODAY

Tom Williams, Are Pavorites

SHORT JABS AT SPORT

The Spokane Riding and Driving Club is arranging a series of paper chases, like the old English game of "Hare and Hounds," and already more than a score of horsemen and horse women have entered. The chases will lead across country to the Idaho state line.

Hugo Kelly and Joe Thomas have been matched to box ten rounds before the Fairmount Athletic Club of New York, February 23. They will meet at catch weights.

Frank A. Marshall, the American ches

WILKINS DEFEATS O'DONNELL. Anacortes Man Wing Special Match by Margin of Mineteen Pins.

G. H. Wilkins of Anacortes, won from O'Donnell last night in a special match on the Bismarck alleys by a margin of 19 pins. The match was a hotly contested affair from start to finish and at no stage of the game was there more than 20 pins dividing the contestants. Both players averaged over 200, which is quite a feat on nine pins. Those who were fortunate enough to be present saw one of the best matches ever rolled on local alleys, and volced their approval. O'Donnell was handicapped with a very sore thumb but takes his defent graciously and offers no excuse. Scores: Wilkins 200 180 220 215 211—1026 O'Donnell 204 184 215 201 203—1007

CASE PUZZLES DOCTORS

Young Boxer Collapsed After Bout, But There Is No Sign of Injury.

ST. LOUIS, Saturday, Jen. 30.—Sleeping for stretches of time averaging afteen hours a day and intermittently tossing upon his bed. Earl Dion, 21 years old, who collapsed after a boxing match Tuesday night, presents a baffling case to physicians at St. John's Hospital. Dion has shown no progress toward recovery. Though it is admitted Dion suffered injury, the nature of the disorder is y matter of conjecture.

Physicians de lare his case is most remarkable. Dion boxed four rounds with Harry McCartny and was awarded the decision. When he reached his dressing room he collapsed and was removed to the hospital.

Moran Ess Shade on Murphy. Noran Mas Shade on Murphy.

NEW YORK, Saturday, Jan. 30.—

Owen Moran, featherweight champion
of England, had a slight advantage in
the ten-round fight with Tommy Murphy, the lightweight of this city, before
the National Athletic Club last night.

The men fought at catch weights but
were almost equal in that respect. No
decision was rendered.

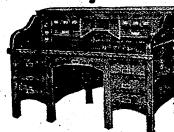
Powell Bests Enrison. SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, Jan. 20.

—Lew Powell of San Francisco was given the decision over Kid Harrison of Washington at the end of a fifteenround hout last night before the Pacific Athletic Club. In a twelve-round preliminary Jimmie Ragan of San Francisco was given the decision over Jimmy Walsh of Boston.

Big Soccer Game Tomorrow Big Soccer Game Tomorrow.

The Seattle and Tacoma league soccer teams will clash at Woodland Park tomorrow afternoon and a good game should result. This is the last time the Tacoma eleven will play in Seattle this year. SEATTLE'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE DESK HOUSE

Have You Seen the New Sanitary Desk?



Metal Filing Devices LARGEST STOCK -- LOWEST PRICES

OLD BESK TAKEN IN EXCHANGE Norris Safe and Lock Co. 307-309-311 Third Avenue South

LINCOLN TEAMS SPLIT **EVEN ON DOUBLE-HEADER**

First Rasketball Five Wins, but Sec Squad Pails to Keep up Good Work.

The two basketball teams of the Lincoln High School split even in a double-header last night. The first team had no trouble beating the Wilson Business College, but the second team bumped into a snag when it tackled the Chancellors, losing by a score of 28 to 15.

The college boys were outclassed, but the Chancellors showed a lot of speed and simply smothered the scrubs.

CHALLENGE CUP CONTESTS.

WOMAN BOLLS BIG SCORE.

Mrs. Smith and Wetmore defeated Mrs. Booth and Davis in two special matches yesterday on the Bismarck alleys, winning the first one by 241 pins and the second by 93. Mrs. Booth, who has only taken up the game recently, rolled a score of 178 in a practice game before the match. The score was quite a feat for any beginner to accomplish and the little lady naturally feels highly elated at the success she has already achieved. Scores:

262 268 273— 803 .106 95 88— .178 176 195— Mrs. Smith Wetmore CASE UP TO BAN JOHNSON

Pulliam and Hermann Are Willing to Porgive Hal Chase for Jumping.

NEW YORK, Saturday, Jan. 30.—The reinstatement of Hal Chase, formerly first baseman of the New York American League, depends upon the decision of Ban Johnson, president of the American League. Harry C. Pulliam, president of the National League, said today that he had notified August Hermann of Cincinnati, president of the national commission, that Chase's application for reinstatement was satisfactory. Mr. Pulliam understood that Mr. Hermann also favored Chase's reinstatement. Ban Johnson is expected to make known his decision on the matter today or tomorrow. It is reported that Chase will be fined for deserting the New York club and going to the California State League without permission last summer.

ESKIMO AND JAPANESE PUMMEL EACH OTHER

Morthern Mative Offended on Being Told He Has No Country by Mikado's

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, Jan. 30.

—A heated controversy over the relative merits of their respective governments between a Japanese and an Alaskan Eskimo led to a desperate battle between the two on board the revenue cutter McCulloch where both are employed. The Japanese taunted the Eskimo with heing the son of a flagless nation and the result was a fight which lasted for several hours before the combatants were separated by the captain of the cutter. Although the Eskimo was nearly exhausted he pleaded with the captain to be allowed to continue until he further vindicated his right to a claim of citzenship. The Japanese was badly battered, and his punishment was added to by a fine of half a month's pay for applying er: thets to the United States.

INQUIRY DEMANDED INTO WATER POWER MONOPOLY

Arizona Legislature Call for Inquiry Into Exclusive Grant Made by Pederal Government.

EL PASO, Tex., Saturday, Jan. 30.—A special to The Times from Phoenix, A. T., says:
Assemblyman Desoura yesterday introduced in the Legislature a memorial to the President and Congress demanding an investigation of the contract entered into by the secretary of the interior with the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, which given the corporation at ten years monopoly of the power generated at Roosevelt dam, 50,000 horse-power.

Dower.

The resolution practically charges the government with violating the very act under which big corporations have been plosecuted by the government for creatpiosecuted by the government for creating mcnopelies.

The resolution passed the House unanimously and the Senate by a strict party yote.

VICTORIA and Vancouver steamships eave Pier "A," foot of Washington

Landry A. Burns, Suicide, And His Bride of Year



LANDRY BURNS

Former Resident of Seattle, While Delirious, Slashes Throat and Expires-Parents and Sisters Live Here.

ANDRY A. BURNS, the San Fran-cisco letter carrier, who committed ANDIKY A. BURNS, the San Francisco letter carrier, who committed suicide at his home in that city last Monday, was a former resident of Seattle, where he was employed in the postoffice for some time. He was the son of A. R. Burns, of 1714 Second Avenue North. Three sisters live here: Miss Violet Burns, Miss Lorena Burns, and Mrs. James Diller. Mr. Burns and Mrs. Diller have gone to San Francisco to arrange for the funeral.

The dean man was born in Smith Falls, Ont., May 15, 1830. He came to Seattle in 1838. His health began to fall about four years ago and he was transferred from the Seattle to the Salt Lake postoffice, later going to San Francisco. He was married less than a year ago at Gunnison, Colo. He was an active member of Temple Baptlst Church up to the time he left Seattle.

Burns committed suicide while in a delirium brought on by his own Riness and worry regarding his wife, who had been seriously ill for several weeks. He asked her on Monday afternoon to go out and get him some dates, and as soon as she stepped out he locked the door and cut his throat with a razor.

Committees on Foreign and Insular Commerce of Gotham Board of Trade Oppose i Anti-Japanese Legislation.

which has shown its little to the respect of the world at large; which has proved itself to be a great factor in the civilizing and progressive influences of the world, and whose trade is of importance world, and whose trade is of importance to this country.

The committees strongly deprecated the agitation in California and expressed the fear that its continuance will seriously affect the amicable relations between Japan and the United States.

Prominent Men Present. At the conference which was composed of the committees and others interested in the Japanese trace were representatives of the General Electric Company, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. A. Van Tyn Company, the National City Bank, the China & Japanese Company, and Mulier, MacLean & Company.

It was pointed out that while Japan sells us thirty millions more annually than we sell Japan, it is also true that \$69,000.000 of goods which she sells us consist almost entirely of raw materials not produced in this country, such as tea and raw silks, while the \$39,000.000 of goods which we export to Japan consist of manufactured articles, the products of our factories and workshops.

The committees feel that while the

The committees feel that while the autonomy of the states should be zealously guarded, no state should disregard the fact that international treaties
constitute the highest law, nor should
they attempt to nuilify such treaties or
do that which would injure all the
states in the Union.

The recommendations of the committees will be presented to the board at
the next meeting. Japanese Consul's Views

In a brief address at the hanquet of the New York University last night, Kokochi Midzuno, the Japanese consulgeneral; referred to the misunderstanding that has arisen between the people of Japan and America.

"Asia is becoming an attractive field for America and Europe," he said, "and the commercial interests are responsible for the maintenance of peace. The recent trade agreement was not only welcomed by the two nations—America and Japan—but by all the countries of Europe as well.

"The governments are important factors, but the people must be considered as the most important factors, agreements need a better understanding between the peoples, as misunderstandings lead to difficulties. There are still many things to be desired in the way of perfect good feeling between the people of America and Japan."

Chicago Needs Its Cats.

Chicago Needs Its Cats.
CHICAGO. Saturday. Jan. 30.—Chicago either loves or needs its rat catching cats too much to hearken strongly to the appeal of rodent-ridden Japan. One dealer recently received an order for 500 Clicago rat-catching cats, or one-tenth of a reported order to be executed here for the Orient. Ho advertised extensively but could get only 100 specimens. Among dealers, others have orders for 300 cats which they have been unable to fill.

Special Cut Rate. 25 Cents to Victoria. B. C. r. Whatcom leaves Colman Dock 2. m. daily. except Thursday. WINSOR NUT COAL. Best, ideal for range and furnace. Haswell & Co., Inc. Plones: Main 1874; Ind. 4323.

"Princess Victoria" Sails from Pier "A" 8:30 a. m. daily, cept Tuesday. Phones 209.

RAZOR ENDS LIFE OF ASIATIC LEAGUE TO HOLD MASS

Exclusionists Draft Telegrams to President Roosevelt and Legislators in California Urging Action.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES RECEIVE CRITICISM

THE Asiatic Exclusion League, at a THE Asiatic Exclusion League, at a meeting in the Labor Temple, made plans for a mass meeting to be held Sunday, February 7, at which measures will be taken to call effective public attention to the influx of Japanese to this country because of what the exclusionists say are lax methods of the immigration authorities. Telegrams were sent to President Theodoro Roosevelt and members of the legislature in California urging Japanese exclusion legislation.

To President Roosevelt the league sent the following telegram:

"Preserve the republic. Exclude the Japanese. Let the people rule."

To the members of the California legislature the following telegrams were sent:

"Grove L. Johnson, state senator of

exclude themselves. Pass it up to the people."

A. N. Drew, assemblyman: Don't wait for the Mikado to wipe his feet on the American flag. Come through."

Several representatives in California are endeavoring to enact a law whereby the Japanese coming into this country will be excluded from attending schools, owning property and enjoying many privlieges held by other alions, President Roosevelt's notice was called to this intended enactment of a law highly inconsistent with his views recently expressed on the same subject, and he succeeded in having held up the proposed bill for at least a week.

The members of the Aslatic Exclusion League of Scattle criticise the federal authorities in the manner they are prosecuting cases of Japanese, accused of dealing in wholesale slave traffic of alien women.

OPEN-AIR SCHOOLS PLANNED FOR CHICAGO With Tuberculosis Attend Classes

in Tents.

in Tents.

CHICAGO Saturday, Jan. 30.—Children Infected with tuberculosis will go to school in the open air, if a request to be made by the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute be granted by the board of education. The suggestion is made in a report of Supt Frank Ewing. The plan is to have open-air camps. In the stormlest weather the children will wear heavy ulsters to protect them from cold. The council will be asked for an appropriation to establish a municipal open-air hospital for consumptives. The institute hopes to establish one to accommodate 1,000 patients who are unable to pay for the treatment. The deaths in Chicago from tuberculosis last year numbered 4,000, according to Supt. Ewing. He says that in every two hours and fifteen minutes some one in the city dies from the white plague.

UNITED MINE WORKERS ASSIST LABOR LEADERS

Executive Board of Organization Gives \$2,000 to Aid Gompers, Mitchell

INDIANAPOLIS, Saturday, Jan. 30.—At the opening of today's session of the United Mine Workers' convention, Frank Duffey secretary of the Carpenters' Union, announced that the executive board of his organization had appropriated \$2.900 for the assistance of John Mitchell. Samuel Gompers and Frank Morrison 'n their appeal from the jail sentence for alleged violation of the injunction in the boycott case of the Buck Stove Company, of St. Louis.
Frank Farrington, vice-president of the Illinois miners, took the floor to defend his district against the statemen made in President Lewis' report that it has not done its part toward holoit interstate agreement. He was opposed by Samuel Pascoe, of Illinois, who is trying to do his hest for the rank and file of the miners." INDIANAPOLIS, Saturday, Jan. 30.-

HAT-MAKERS TO ADOPT **OPEN-SHOP POLICY**

Manufacturers Give Notice That They Will Open Pebruary 9 With Mon-Union Labor if Mecessary.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Saturday, Jan. 30.—Positive information was given out today by the heads of hat-making concerns that all shops which were recently struck by the United Hatters of North America will be started up Tuesday, February 9, as "open shops."

The order of the Associated Hat Manufacturers is that no union label shall be put in hats hereafter. The strikers of South Norwalk are greatly surprised at the action.

Bandits Kill Chief of Police Bandits Will Chief of Folica, EL PASO, Tex, Saturday, Jan. 30.— Bandits attacked the settlement on the Bajla del Surdo ranch, district of Mina, state of Chihuahua, Mexico, yetserday, and in attempting to repulse them. Chief of Police Cesareo Acora was killed. The marauders escaped.

The state of the s

POLITICS COUNTS

Howard Cosgrove Asks Col. Lamping and Capt. Griggs if They Voted Right—Replies Not Satisfactory.

LIEUT.-GOV. HAY PREFERS TO KEEP POLITICS OUT

Protests From Officers of Guard Pour Into Olympia— Delay in Change Desired Until New Code is Adopted.

The Times Special Service.

LYMPIA, Saturday, Jan. 30.—The announcement of Cosgrove that he had notified Adj.-Gen. Ortis Hamilton that he would not be reappointed and the declaration that support of Cosgrove during the last campaign was to be the principal qualification exacted of the new guard officer has created a small-sized cyclone of protest from officers and members of the national guard.

Col. George B. Lamping, of Seattle, and Capt. Everett Griggs, of Tacoma.

deal.
Out of the fifty officers in the national guard, it is claimed that only a quartet of Seattle officers is lined up for the Cosgrove program. Telegraphic protests from most of the others have been received, but the telegrams were not accompanied by a showing that the senders hai voted for the new governor. The quartet from Seattle showed during the last campaign that they were for Cosgrove and this fact gave them the gubernatorial car.

Entering Wedge for Sweeping Change.

Maj. Case has another amendment that most of the guardsmen are fighting. Case proposes to have the military organizations of secret societies made. a second reserve of the state and subject to call for service after the national guard in the event of a war.

Guardsmen declare that this is merelly an entering wedge for sweeping changes in the guard. They claim that if Case's program was carried out the next step would be to give such secret societies free use of the state amories and then soon to bring the secret society organizations up to the level of the guard. As none of the guard are observed in the secret orders, this would be hurtful.

The action of the administration in the appointment of a new adjutant-zeneral probably will have a wide effect in the guard for there are threats that if politics is injected into the organization a number of resignations by prominent guard officers will follow: Entering Wedge for Sweeping

NEWSPAPER MAN REFUSES TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

J. Angus Shaw, Connected With Men York World, Declines to Give Information to Grand Jury.

MASHINGTON, Saturday, Jan. 30.—
The examination of witnesses by the federal grand jury in Washington City in connection with the alleged libels of The New York World and The Indianapolis News was abruptly adjourned yesterday until Monday because of the refusal of L Angus Shaw, secretary of the Press Publishing Company, owner of The New York World, to give certain testimony on the ground that he might incriminate himself.

Shaw was commanded to appear in the criminal court No. 1, Monday morning, when the matter will be threshed out.

Roger Fainham, closely identified with the affairs of William Nelson Cromwell, was the only witness of importance, his testimony being in corroboration of that given by Cromwell regarding the disposition of the \$40,060,000 purchase money for the Panama Canal franchise.

Douglas Robinson, brother-in-law of the President, was a guest at the White House, yesterday. He came to Washington in connection with the libel proceeding but was not called to testify.

PRESIDENT-ELECT TAFT GREETED IN PANAMA

Cordial Beception Extended Puture REecutive of United States by Officials on Isthmus.

PANAMA, Saturday, Jan. 30.—Fresident-Elect William Taft. yesterday made his trip across the Isthmus of Panama and everywhere was greeted with marked demonstrations of good will. With his party Taft, landed yesterday morning at Colon and proceeded by special train to Culebra where last night he was quartered at the residence of Lieutenant-Colonel Goethals. chairman of the Panama Canal commission. The reception by the Panama officials both at Colon and Culebra was nost cordial. Taft today visited the site of the Gatun dam. All members of the party are in good health.

The President-elect will all free Colon for New Orleans next Friday.