

STUDENTS OF PENN SHOW BEATEN TEAM MEASURE OF REGARD

Gridiron Warriors Made to March Through Long Lines of Supporters Singing "Hail Pennsylvania" at Station.

Penn's spirit was not found wanting this morning when the varsity football team, returning from Ann Arbor, where they suffered the worst defeat of the season, was met at the Philadelphia and Reading Terminal by 400 students and a dozen city policemen. Half a dozen as many sympathizers—half a dozen more railroad officials—were called upon to keep the show in check, all were so eager to throw that Pennsylvania can take defeat in good grace.

Depressed, but still game, the team alighted from their train at 8:20 o'clock and the men, still bearing marks of the fray, were fairly well swarmed by the cheering crowd. Men and women stood in the station for an hour waiting for the train, which was 45 minutes late.

As the train pulled into the station, the students were permitted to the platform. They formed a double line, and as the team marched through they doffed their hats and sang "Hail Pennsylvania" and "Hail the Gridiron Warriors."

Though their spirits were high, the student body's overwhelming defeat came as a decided shock and did dampen their ardor somewhat.

"We all feel badly," said one, "but just the same we have made up our minds to make the team feel we are still with them and can stand back of them in defeat as well as victory."

Not a smile appeared on the face of any of the team members. Their only way to raise their hats as they marched through the lines of students. Their eyes were glued to the cement platform and each showed how deeply the defeat stung him.

As Captain Journey came down the platform the singing ceased long enough for a cheer for him and the team. Then cheering resumed for each of the warriors. It took all the efforts of the cheer leaders to restrain the students from bearing their chief away on their shoulders like a conquering hero instead of one who had met defeat. His eyes were moist as he silently doffed his hat in return.

"We were just outplayed," he said. "It was a hard and rough game. The weather hampered both teams; it was like a summer day. No use in calling it hard luck. Michigan had a better team, I guess, and we were licked."

Urbiquat, the plucky little end, who was injured, was carried from the train by a wheeled stretcher to the platform chair. He was given an ovation on all sides. Vreeland, who also was injured, managed to limp along.

Pennsylvania banners were conspicuous by their absence. Not one of the students waved a banner or pennant, but as a mark of respect they held them, slightly furled, beneath their arms.

"Revenge on Dartmouth," arose the cry on all sides. "If only Pennsylvania can down their old rival the stain of the Michigan defeat will be wiped out."

When the last of the team had passed silently down the steps of the station, the student body, singing "Then We'll Hang Old Dartmouth on the Sour Apple Tree," marched four abreast from the station and took the subway for the University.

Those students, friends and the team are being by Michigan's overwhelming victory can be plainly seen, but the old spirit prevails on the platform. Hope gleams in every eye when Dartmouth is mentioned and the attitude is "we have fought a good fight and lost; so let's rejoice that we are still here."

Many of the students who went to Ann Arbor to see the game returned on the Red and Blue Special, stopping at West Philadelphia and Broad street stations. Those students who were unable to meet the team at the station waited for them at the college entrance and constituted a sect through the grounds.

4000 BANK DEPOSITORS RIOT ON EAST SIDE

Police Suppress Crowd Which Hoots State Superintendent.

ANIMALS IN PANIC AS TERRIFIC GALE TOSSES SHIP ABOUT

Crew of West Point, With Menagerie Aboard, Forced to Administer to Jungle In- habitants.

Signs of relief rivaling the hiss of steam escaping from the safety valve emanated from the British steamship West Point as she made her way to her dock at Callowhill street today.

The signs came from numerous animals whose haunts are in the wilds of Africa and Asia and from the officers and crew of the vessel happy to again be near land.

The voyage had been a troublesome one for the latter. Not only had they been compelled to navigate in terrific gales, but they had to minister to the wants of the seahick, mystified and wild, wild animals caged 'tween decks.

Captain Walker, of the West Point, says he knows now what old sailors had to contend with when he steered his Ark. Only the skillful seaman believes the animals of Noah's ship had better training and knew better how to act than the pesky creatures who were brought here today from London.

HAD MENAGERIE ABOARD.
There were two elephants, eight lions, ten bears, eight wolves, 20 monkeys, two deer, one llama, three zebras, one half and one wild mule, one leopard, one kangaroo, two hyenas, two jackals, one coyote, one dingy.

All were in excellent health, as their growls, howls, shrieks, chattering, snarls and brayings proved—all except the unfortunate wild mule, who nearly became a meal for a lioness and one of the bears who nursed a sore head gained in a skirmish with the keepers.

The mule, a fat, white, sleek animal, was huddled together in the hold when the ship came into port. In midocean the hungry lioness escaped from her cage and roamed in search of prey. Before the crew could bring her back she had taken several pounds of wild mule meat from the surprised mule. The bear's headache was caused by a shovel wielded by one of the keepers. When the bear's "cabin" needed repairs, carpenters attempted to put in new boards while the "passenger" wasn't looking. But he was awakened by the hammering and roared his big head through the opening the carpenters had made. They fled in dismay and brain had a clear road to the deck until one of the keepers acted a shovel and smacked the bear on the head, pinched his nose and caused him to pull himself back into his cabin, growling ferociously. He was seasick for the remainder of the trip.

The animals are bound for Prospect Park, Brooklyn, to be caged in the zoo. They were purchased by the citizens of Brooklyn through public subscription. Once they were part of the Bostock animal show. Blood relations of theirs who had traveled with the show, but who had been well trained were sold to various circuses. An hour after the vessel docked they were on board freight cars bound for their destination.

The "floating menagerie" steamed from London on October 21. No fears were felt for the safety of the vessel as far as the weather was concerned as none of the beligerent powers had declared such a shipment contraband.

At 11 a. m. the weather was experienced in the early days of the trip, but the sea was smooth and the animals tranquil. Several British warships approached, but the roars of the lions and the raucous cries of the other animals were so loud on the breeze either frightened the naval officers or convinced them the master and his crew were having enough trouble, so they did not approach.

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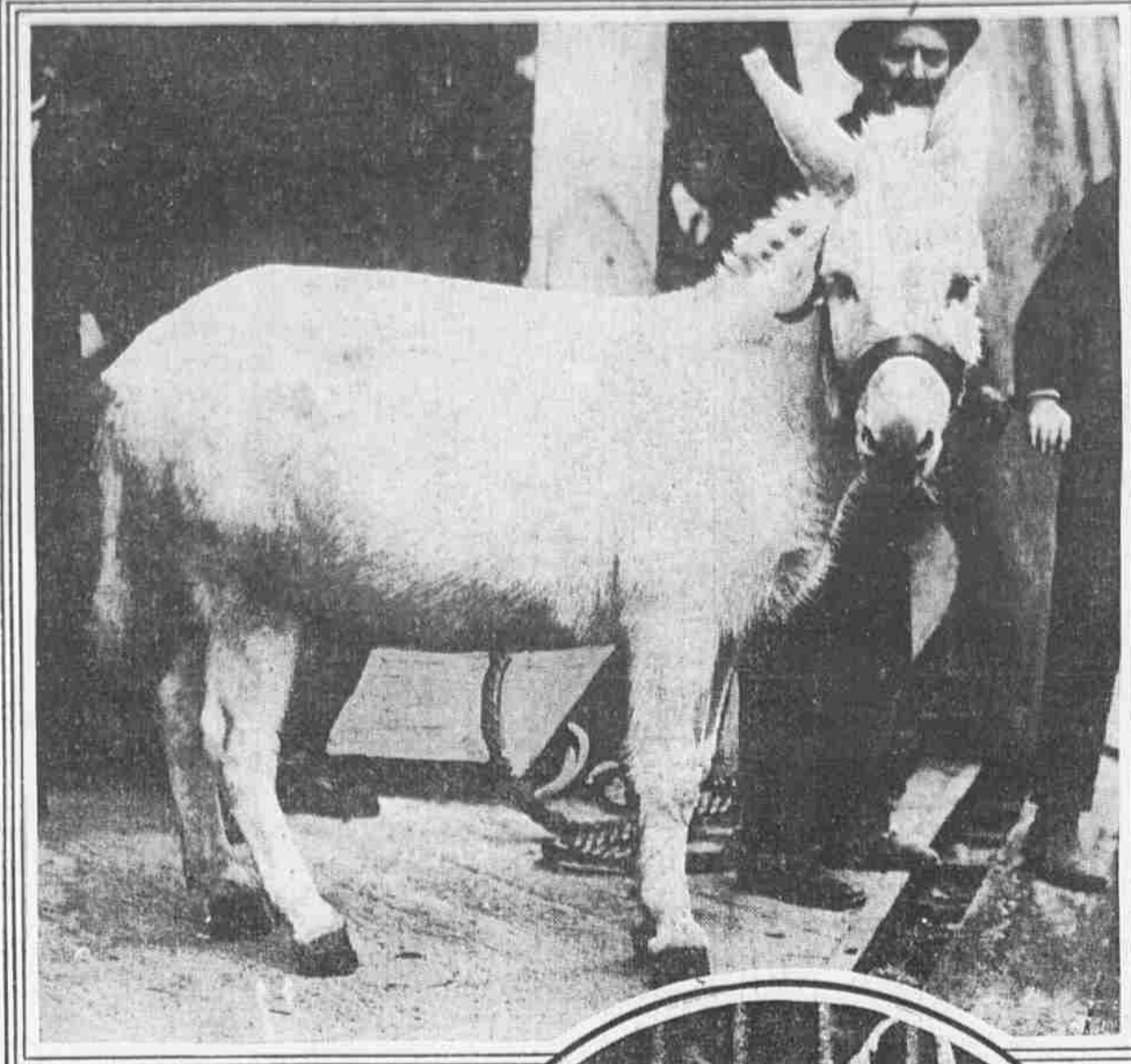
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HE JUST MISSED BEING A MEAL FOR LIONESS ON RAMPAGE



Two of the shiplod of animals put ashore from the steamship West Point at Callowhill street wharf. The lioness broke loose and was captured with difficulty after having nearly breakfasted on the mule.

TWO EXECUTRIXES SUED IN EFFORT TO GAIN STOCK

Estates of L. A. Clad and G. M. Vickers, Jr., Involved.

Help of the courts to get possession of stock of private companies was invoked in two cases brought in Common Pleas Court No. 5 today.

The last bid at public auction for 100 shares of the capital stock of V. Clad & Sons, Inc., was made by Eugene V. Clad, but it was assumed the auctioneer and counsel for Pauline B. Leymann, executrix of the estate of Louis A. Clad, would not permit the sale to be consummated.

E. V. Clad bid \$21 a share for 100 shares. He brought action today to compel the executrix to sell the stock to him. The agreement to sell the stock to him, the plaintiff, it is declared, is at a loss to explain why the sale was not consummated.

Alfred Gratz instituted suit to compel Laura H. Vickers, executrix of George M. Vickers, Jr., and vice president of the Morley Company, and Frank H. Nelson, the company's treasurer, to transfer to him 55 shares of the company's stock at \$25 a share.

Gratz and Mr. Vickers were heavily interested in the Morley Company. It is declared contract between them on January 31, 1908, provided that in the event of either the survivor could purchase any or all of the stock owned by the decedent at \$25 a share. Vickers, at his death on October 8, last, Gratz says, owned 55 shares. Gratz made application to the executrix for 55 shares, but his request was refused.

He asks the court to decree a specific performance of the agreement by Mrs. Vickers, and they replied they would meet the attack with shotgun.

That night, according to reports, a band posing as passim hunters appeared in the vicinity of the home of the woman who had whipped her daughter-in-law. As they rode past a dense woods fire from shotgun loaded with buckshot was fired at them. Three of their members, who had whipped her daughter-in-law, and the possum hunters rode on to their destination.

Besides the promised whipping was administered to the warned woman. Her daughter also was whipped, and then the son was choked into telling the police of the men who had fired from ambush.

Governor-elect Brumbaugh will spend a month in Florida.

Governor-elect Brumbaugh will leave the city this week on a month's vacation. He desires to take a rest after his strenuous campaign, and to get as far away as possible from the army of office-seekers, he said today, until he is ready to announce the personnel of his cabinet.

The Governor-elect will go to Huntingdon early tomorrow to visit his father, the Rev. George D. Brumbaugh, who is recovering from a recent illness at the Brumbaugh home at Marklesburg, eight miles from Huntingdon. Tomorrow night he will be given a reception by the citizens of Huntingdon, and will then return to Philadelphia. He plans to leave for Florida on Wednesday.

THREE NIGHT RIDERS SHOT IN ATTACK ON WOMEN

Mother and Daughter Reported Whipped by Supposed Hunters.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 5.—A dispatch from Butler County reports the death of three men, alleged to have been members of a band of Night Riders, who fell victims to the shotgun of the defendant of a family of two women and a young man living near South Hill.

It is said the difficulty began when a woman administered a severe whipping to her daughter-in-law. Night Riders sent her a notice she would be visited and soundly whipped hereafter.

Her son told three neighbors of the warning, and they replied they would meet the attack with shotgun.

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STOMACH PUMP REVIVES PRISONER SHAMMING FAINT

Man Held for Shooting Musician Given Surprise in Hospital.

Physicians at the Samaritan Hospital and police of the Ridge and Midvale avenues station were baffled for a time today by Dominic Mellone, 2009 Blavist street, accused of shooting Scorsio Decello, of 1923 Cayuga street, when the man feigned unconsciousness. Mellone refused to show signs of life until a stomach pump was used on him.

The man fell over as in a faint after being held to await the injuries of Decello, who was shot in the chest. He was taken to the hospital, but a few minutes to realize that the man was shamming. Ordinarily restoratives failing, the physicians resorted to pinching the man. He paid no attention to this. A bluecoat stuck a pin in him and he did not move. The stomach pump proved too much, however, and Mellone "came to."

Decello is in St. Luke's Hospital today in a critical condition with two bullet wounds in his chest. The police say, of his refusal to stop playing an accordion at Wayne avenue and Blavist street. Mellone and Alfonso Proetta, also of 2009 Blavist street, are under arrest charged with doing the shooting.

Decello and Emil Mellone got into an argument, the police say. When Decello refused to stop playing, Dominic Mellone came out of his house and shot the man in the stomach. It is alleged, Proetta then ran up behind him. It is charged, and shot Decello in the back.

In spite of his wounds the man ran to Wayne avenue and Rowan street before he collapsed. Special Policemen Frederick and Whitworth arrested Mellone and Proetta and a number of witnesses. They are being held to await the result of Decello's injuries.

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HUGE FIELD GUNS RIDDLE "SOLDIERS" 3 MILES DISTANT

Latest Field Pieces in Uncle Sam's Service Compare Favorably With Famous "Busy Berthas" of Ger- mans.

A battery of four siege guns, the largest and most modern field pieces in the service of the United States Government, has been tested in ranging practice at Fort Dupont, Del., and found satisfactory. Officers who directed the final practice of the year were pleased with the results given by the "Little Berthas."

The guns are of the latest type of field artillery, and although much smaller than the famous Busy Berthas of the German army, they are built along the same general lines and are more portable, eight horses being sufficient to drag them into position, and a battery of three and a half miles the guns could effectively prevent hostile war vessels from attacking Philadelphia.

Major H. L. Steele, commander of the coast defense, expressed himself as highly pleased with the showing made by the guns. He was an interested spectator, and was especially observant of the big wheels and long trails following in the sandy soil with each report. The handicap of an unstable foundation, he said, did not seem to detract much from the accuracy of the fire which the guns maintained.

FIRING OF GUNS REALISTIC.
With the exception that the signal party exposed itself to view of the "enemy," situated on Pen Patch Island, to the northeast, the firing was done as if in actual warfare and was realistic. As discovered through glasses and "aeroplane scouts" the "enemy" consisted of wooden figures representing columns of infantry and platoons of artillery in silhouette.

Captain L. S. Ryan, of Company 113, Coast Artillery, senior officer at Fort Dupont, directed practice from a windproof knoll. With him were Major Steele, Captain Kurt, of Fort Mott; Lieutenant Enlow, of Fort Mifflin; and the signal corps. The four guns manned by Company 113 were concealed in a cornfield behind. Clumps of bushes cut in the island, and the colored uniforms were screened by drab cornstraws, behind which the men in olive-drab uniforms operated the pieces. Cannonballs, cannon, and shells were melted into the background, so that they were hard to detect.

The range, deflection and other data were furnished the gunners by the signal party, which used geometric calculations in determining the distance of the "enemy." The data were sent to the battery by telephone and the firing was subsequent firing was corrected by the signal party, which observed the effect of the shots.

SHIELDS WEIGH 135 POUNDS.
Thirty rounds of shrapnel were sent across the intervening one and three-quarter miles of water with "deadly" effect. With every cannon roar and cloud of dust a shell weighing 125 pounds whistled across the sky, and seconds later the watchers on the knoll saw a spurt of white cloud above the island as the time fuse burnt the shrapnel, which rained down on the enemy. The "mum" show will open daily until the first Sunday in December.

Among the novelties are the "Mrs. Gilbert Drabble," a premium white; "Mrs. George Chas. Drexler," a striking light pink; the "Naomah," a pretty white; the "Gertrude Peers," an attractive crimson; and the "Elebrion," a novelty pink. The collection of the society are raffish and the pink "Vivand Motel," the "Mrs. William Duckham" and the "Black Hawk" are old favorites.

COMPLAINT NEARLY FATAL.
The fact that she did not cook her husband's breakfast just as he liked it, caused Mrs. Elsie Butler, 17 years old, 629 Willard street, Camden, a bride of five months, to take poison yesterday.

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ATLANTIC CITY MAN DIES BY GAS AFTER HIS VENTURES FAIL

John Levy, Lessee of Garden of Dances and Taxi Com- pany Promoter, a Suicide at Seashore.

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 8.—Financial reverses, the police say, caused John Levy, a former Philadelphia, with large interests on the Boardwalk, to leave the side of his young wife in the home, 219 South Vermont avenue, early this morning, and take his life by means of gas in a bathroom in the basement of his cottage.

Levy, who was about 45 years of age, is said to have lost heavily in efforts to develop a taxicab company he established early last summer.

Recently he sold out his store on the Boardwalk in order to be able to devote more of his time to the taxicab company and the "Colonial" Theatre, the largest of the largest moving picture houses in the city. Levy sustained another severe setback last week, when, after talking a winter lease on the Garden of Dances, on the Garden Pier, in which he was financially interested, he was obliged to close the big dance hall through lack of patronage and falling rents. Levy had been in an effort to develop winter amusements.

Levy retired about 1 o'clock this morning, apparently in good health, although he had been somewhat depressed. Mrs. Levy, his second wife, missed him about 7:30 a. m., and, suspecting that something was wrong, appealed to the janitor of an adjoining apartment house, for help. When the door of the bathroom in the basement was forced, Levy's body was found. A rubber tube dangled from a gas jet.

Levy is said to have accumulated the basis of his fortune in a saloon at 214 Market street, in Philadelphia. His father lives at 214 Market street, in that city.

SUFFRAGISTS MEET TO ACT
IN MRS. THOMAS' CASE
Committee May Ask Head to Retract
Attack on Mayor.

The Executive Committee of the Woman Suffrage Society of Philadelphia is meeting this morning to take action against Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of the society, for her attack on Mayor Blankenship in a column of the Philadelphia Record last Friday regarding work for the unemployed. Suffrage leaders assert that Mrs. Thomas will be asked either to retract her words or resign her office and membership.

In suffrage circles it is believed the head of the society was induced to make her charges by persons whose motives are questionable and deplore the fact that she charged suffrage into the case. Such a course, they declare, was wholly unnecessary. Officers of the society are reluctant and refuse to discuss the subject until a decision is reached by the committee.

25,000 ATTEND 'MUM SHOW'
Opening of Annual Exhibit in Fair-
mount Park Attracts Throng.

More than 25,000 persons have visited the cultural hall, Fairmount Park, which opened yesterday. The collection, consisting of 3,000 beautiful flowers of every hue, and 100,000 plants, is a sight to behold. The "mum" show will open daily until the first Sunday in December.

Among the novelties are the "Mrs. Gilbert Drabble," a premium white; "Mrs. George Chas. Drexler," a striking light pink; the "Naomah," a pretty white; the "Gertrude Peers," an attractive crimson; and the "Elebrion," a novelty pink. The collection of the society are raffish and the pink "Vivand Motel," the "Mrs. William Duckham" and the "Black Hawk" are old favorites.

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FLASH MAY ROB SIGHT

Motorman, Banned by Electricity, Awakens to Find Himself Blind.

Electricity badly burned the eyes of George Groth, a motorman on the 6th and 11th street line, that physicians fear the man will lose his sight.

Groth was struck last trip last month when the controller tripped to work. He opened the controller box and made what he thought were the necessary repairs. When he again turned on the current a flash struck him full in the eyes.

Following he had struck injury. Groth was taken to the hospital and treated for several days. He is now in a hospital, but his eyes are still closed.

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"LAME DUCKS" INELIGIBLE

Defeated Congressmen Barred From Federal Trade Commission.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—New "lame ducks" will find a job on the Federal Trade Commission, Administration leaders asserted today. They declared it would be unconstitutional for the President to appoint any defeated Democratic Congressman to office on this commission, which has been being into existence at the last session of Congress.

PHILADELPHIAN TO BE HEARD

Dr. R. P. Davis Attends Physicians' Meeting in Boston.

The fifth annual meeting of the American Association for Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality, now being held in Boston, is devoting particular attention to "preventable" care of infants. Prominent among those who are to take part in the discussion of this subject is Dr. R. P. Davis, 213 South 21st street, who has devoted much study to infant mortality in this city.

CONFESES TO BURGLARIES

Negro Says He Robbed in Order to Give Chicken Dinners to Friends.

Walter H. Lee, the negro burglar of Germantown, who confessed to the robbery of more than 40 houses, told Special Police Carey and McFarland, of the Germantown police station today, that hard times had induced him to turn burglar.

Lee said that he had many women friends and they all insisted on having jewelry and clothing and chicken dinners. He supplied their wants by burglaries until the police caught him. He was held without bail for court by Magistrate Wright yesterday. William H. Harris, who was arrested with Lee, was sent to the House of Correction for three months.

MAN OF MYSTERY DEAD

No Known Relatives of "The City Hermit" in Wilmington.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 5.—Efforts will be made to find relatives of Edward M. Lester, found dead in his room, 4th and Cornhill streets, yesterday. Lester kept a grocery store and boarded with a family named Malloy, but they knew nothing definite about his family.

Lester was 42 years old. He was a long beard and with his slick hair and distinctive size always attracted attention. Before coming here he kept a store in the New Castle. He talked little about himself.

DRIVEN FROM BEDS BY WIFE

Woman and Two Children Rescued in Their Night Clothes.

Two little children and a woman were rescued and several people were driven to the street in night attire when fire damaged the three-story brick building at 219 Catharine street, early this morning. Morris Schwartzman discovered the blaze and carried his wife and little two-year-old daughter down stairs. Safety through dense smoke. He then rescued little Ida Coopersman from the third floor. Jacob Coopersman and his wife escaped to the street in their night clothes. He was rescued by gnawing matches, as believed to have started the blaze. The damage was \$500.

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