### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1914. TRANSIT START KARLSRUHE STEAMING NORTH ADDITIONAL RELIEF FUNDS Many Contributions Received by

## Emergency Ald Committee.

EARLY IN 1915 IF Contributions of money, sarments and supplies continue to poor into the Erner-gency Aid Committee, 143 Walnut street. The supply rooms are flooded with dona-tions to be sent abroad, 420 garments, sewn by the Main Line sewing branch, were given today. These will be forwarded to Europe for the American Ambaianes Bosettal In PUBLIC FIGHTS

The American Ambujance Hospital in Paris, the Beigians and the Red Cross. The Singer Sewing Machine Company has contributed six machines to the Director Taylor Pledges That Actual Construction

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"If pressure is brought to bear in suffimient force. I pledge you that the actual construction of the high-speed lines will be begun early in 1915."

on Councils.

Will Begin Promptly, Pro-

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This statement by Director Taylor met with the emphatic approval of an enthusiastic audience last night in America. Hall, 35th street and Sunnyside avenue. Falls of Schuylkill, The same spirit which prevailed at Frankford, Germantown and Woodland avenue meetings was in evidence and the people declared that they would "fight to the last ditch" with the man who is at the helm for high-speed Enes

A resolution calling upon Councils to NEW TYPE ZEPPELINS take action and also for a big central meeting, at which a demonstration of public opinion could be given, was unanimously adopted.

The Director declared that all the project now needed was a united fight. and contended that the people could not fall if they stood together.

That the transit project is uppermost in the minds of the people of the northwestern section was shown by the pres-ence of business men representing several organizations. They will spread the enence of business men representing several organizations. They will spread the en-thusiasm in their own neighborhoods and try to outdo the Falls of Schuylkill meet-ing by a still larger outpouring in their own sections

SPEECH WARMLY APPLAUDED. Mr. Taylor's forcefully expressed deductions from figures, facts and the resuits which the high-speed system brought to West Philadelphia brought applause from the closely interested audience. Employer and employe sat side by side and they applauded together whenever a point was driven home which convinced them that high-speed transit Was the best for all concerned.

In the course of his address Mr. Taylor said in part:

"Philadelphia has been procrastinating for years with relation to establishing adequate rapid transit facilities for the people,

"It is time for us to guit talking and get down to constructive work.

"Philadelphians are suffering inconvenience and wasting their time in traveling long distances inconveniently and uncomfortably on over-crowded surface lines which are subject to delays caused by congestion of street traffic.

"Furthermore, surface cars cannot handle long distance traffic with efficlency, economy and satisfaction to the public. Their proper function is to handle local traffic, and to act as gatherers and distributors of passengers using highapced lines.

They should perform similar service to that which is performed by accommodation trains on the main and branch lines of the steam railroads, and the

The recent contributors of money were: Mrs. McNichol Mrs. E. M. Stern J. Bedford, Jr. Troy Graded High Sc

DEADLY AS SIEGE GUNS

Germany Has 40 Equipped With Special Magazine Car.

LONDON, Nov. 25. The Standard's Amsterdam correspond nt says that fresh stories are in circu lation about the feverish haste with which the Germans are turning out Zeppelins. It is said that the Germans now have available 40 new-type Zeppelins. The chief improvements are that explosives no longer are discharged from the navi-gating cabin, but are fired from a spe-cial car, suspended 500 yards below the airship.

Only one man occupies this magazine car, so that, if anything goes wrong, the loss of life is insignificant, and, on the other hand, the chances of damage to the airship by a premature explosion or other minhor are actioned. mishap are reduced.

It is stated that the new Zeppelins are fitted with a kind of torpedo, 30 to 40 of which are carried by each ship, whose explosive power is equivalent to a shell of the famous 32-centimetre gun. For defense purposes a number of

quick-firers are carried fore and aft, as well as on a special gun platform on the roof of the airship, and a new lookout also is rigged on top of the envelope. with a telephone to the commander.

MOSLEM TRIBES OF ALBANIA RAISE STANDARD OF REVOLT

### Threaten Expulsion of Essad Pasha and Annexation to Turkey.

ROME, Nov. 25. ROME, Nov. 25. The situation in Albania, which was recently reported as having improved owing to the reconciliation of Essad Pasha and Bid Doda, head of the Catholic tribes, has again become alarming. The cruiser Piedmont has been sent to Duraz-to, where other Italian warships are due. The Moslem inhabitants of Tirana and other inland tribes, which have hitherto en to attack the Servians and Montene grins, expel Essad Pasha and proclaim the annexation of Albania to Turkey, Evidently the Austrians have succeeded in informing the tribes of Turkey's inter-vention, for the Albanians, who revolted

and expelled Prince William of Wied, now demand his return and protection. Essad Pasha is fortifying Durazzo, but It is considered unlikely that he will suc**TO ATTACK LUSITANIA?** 

### German Raider Reported Planning Trap for Liner.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25-Important in ormation was received in this city today from a confidential source to the effect that the famous German cruiser Karlsruhe, which has been creating teror among French and British merchant ships in the South Atlantic, is on the way north, accompanied by the German merchant steamship Crefeid, for the pur-

merchant steamship Crefeid, for the pur-pose of intercepting the Cunard Hner Lusitania, inking off her passengers and then sinking the big ship. The report, which comes to New York, states that a trap is to be laid for the Lusitania through the aid of the mer-chanitman Crefeid. It is said that the British Government has been apprised of the Karisruhe's plane and that steps have been taken to block them. The Lusi-tania sailed from Southampton last Sat-urday and is due in New York on Friurday and is due in New York on Fri-



Captain Webb is hee pictured in a field goal attempt. Captain Webb was one of the heroes of the day.

PHONE GIRL HEARS,

ON WIRE, CRIES OF

### PEARY NOT SECOND DR. COOK, SAVANTS HERE DECLARE

Dr. Lingelbach and Professor Bryant Explain Delusion of Cloud.

While Rear Admiral Peary may have been mistaken about the existence of a rast unexplored continent in north polar regions, as is indicated in the report of the Crockerland expedition which failed

to find the land where Peary said he sighted it eight years ago, there is no doubt of his having reached the North Pole, according to Dr. William E. Lin gelbach, president of the Geographical Society, and Prof. H. G. Bryant, who preceded him as head of the society. After its trip of 1200 miles from Etal the point where Peary claimed the and began the expedition found nothing

but a waste of shifting ice, according to its report to the American Museum of Natural History, New York. "There is no danger of Peary becom-ng a second Doctor Cook," said Doctor

Lingelbach. "Any explorer, depending upon his eye, as Peary did in the Crock-erland case, is likely to be mistaken. From a distance cloudsi n polar regions are likely to be taken for snow-capped peaks. Scientific observation determined the location of the pole once and for

"I Told You So"-Doctor Cook CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 25,-Today was told-you-so day for Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of Brooklyn-also of North Pole fame. The doctor grinned broadly when asked to comment on the news that the Donald McMillan polar expedition had "looked carefully" but had "failed to find" Crocker Land, which Rear Admiral

ago. "Five years ago," said Cook, reminis-

# NORTHEAST WINS BY SCORING SAFETY

HER FAMILY IN FIRE There were more than 10,000 people in

> bunch of roses before the game started. It was discovered between the halves that Harry S. Voss, the Central High right halfback, who had been injured in the first period, was suffering from a shattered bone in his hip. He was treat-

ed by Doctor O'Brien and sent to the hospital. It required fully 15 minutes to clear the field of the rooters before the game could be started in the second half.

FIRST PERIOD.

field at 2:35. Central High followed about five minutes later. Captain Webb won the toss and decided to defend the west goal. Webb kicked off for North-east and the ball fell into the hands of Romis on Central's 40-yard line. Butler slashed through Thomas for 8 yards. Stephens made a first down. On the next play Central was penalized 15 yards for holding. Voss punted out of bounds at midfield. After losing 5 yards for offside and the Northeast's hacks failing to gain and the Northeast's backs failing to gain, Webb punted to Stephens, who returned it 10 yards to his own 35-yard line. Voss' punt salled over the goal line for a

Delong batted the ball out of Webb's hands as he was about to make a pass, and Voss recovered for Central High at Northeast's 45-yard line. Stephens shot off right tackle for 12 yards. Vois and Stephens made 7 yards between them, and Stephens, standing on the 38-yard line, attempted a goal from field, which fell short. Voss was injured and Thomas short,

way filled with smoke to get to the front Central's 45-yard line. An exchange of door. During gave Central High the ball on Northeast's 45-yard line. Stephens run-By that time the house was so thick with smoke that Mrs. Victoria Gilvear and her other grown daughters, Gladys and Winifred, found it Impossible to get out. They ran to a front window and the Web's pass to Wilson grounded. McCarroll takes A. Whitaker's place, Hendren broke through Romig and, get-ting loose, charged 32 yards, and was brought down by a beautiful tackle by Stephens. Hendren was hurt as a result of the tackle and time was taken out. Webb lost 5 yards on two attempts. Webb's forward pass to Wilson an 8-yard advance as the period ended with the ball on Central High's 34-yard

Northeast right guard. Butler recovered the ball, but was thrown over his own goal line by Rildpath for a safety. Score-Northeast, 2; Central, 6. Butler punted to Webb on Northeast is sayard. Stephena returned Webb's punt (5 yards to Central's 2-yard line. Butler got 4 yards as period ended. Score: Northeast, 2; Central High, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD. The fourth period began with the ball it Central's possession on Northeast's 30yard line. On the first plunge Butler went 2 yards. Central was penalized yards for offside play. Butler was sent

yards for offside play. Butler was sent through again, making 5 yards off tackle. From the 30-yard line, Butler attempted a field goal, which was short and to one side of the goal post. Northeast put the ball in play on her own 20-yard line. Webb got around the left and for 10 yards and first down. Heuer added 6 more, putting the ball on Northeast's 40-yard line. Hedeit got 3 yards, then failed. Webb punced 35 yards to Stophens, who was downed in his tracks on his own 39-yard line. Stephens rounded the end for 25 yards, but the ball was brought back and Central penalized 15 yards for holding. Ball on Central's 14-yard line in their own possession. in their own possession.

In their own possession. From this point Stephens was given the ball and skirted Northeast's right end for 1 yards, putting the ball on his own 44-yard line. Butler got 4 yards through the line, then a lateral pass from Butler to Stephens netted 10 yards and a first to Stephens netted 10 yards and a first to Stephens netted 10 yards and a first down for Central. Gotwals went 6 yards sround end, then Butler on two attempts tore his way through for II yards, putting the ball on Northeast's 15-yard line. Stephens got 2 yards off tackle. A for-ward pass straight over the line was grounded behind the goal line. North-east took the ball and put it in play on her own 20-yard line. Heuer made 3 yards to Stephens, who re-punted 30 yards to Stephens, who re-

Another forward pass from Butter. Another forward pass was grounded when Thomas fumbled Butler's toss. Webb intercepted Butler's third forward pass on his own 30-yard line. Hence went over tackle for 8 yards. He made 3 more and a first down. Here the game came to a close. Score-Northeast, 2: Central High, 0.

### **GERMANTOWN TEAM** DEFEATS EPISCOPAL

# Continued from Page One covered it. The period ended here. Score: Episcopal, 7; Germantown, 2.

THIRD PERIOD.

Applegate kicked off for Episcopal to Cahall on Episcopal's 32-yard line. He arried the ball back 12 yards. Both cams braced and a kicking duel ensued between Applegate and Ramsdell. The ball was carried up and down the field, with neither team showing any supe-riority. Lamb intercepted a forward pass from Applegate and carried the ball 92 yards to Episcopal's 6-yard line. Here the Episcopal line braced and then got the ball on downs. Dickson plunged through the guard for 18 yards, but the ball was called back, and Germantown was penalized 15 yards for holding. Ap-plegate kicked to Umstead on Episcopal's

32-yard line. He carried the ball back 12 yards. On a lateral pass, Holmes to Lamb, the latter made 2 yards. Germantown was penalized 5 yards for crawling The period ended with ball in German own's possession on Episcopal's 48-yard

Score-Episcopal, 7: Germantown, 2,

FOURTH PERIOD. Lamb made first down through tackle Episcopal was off side and they were penalized 10 yards. Holmes carried the ball across field to Episcopal's 12-yard line. On a forward pass, Ramsdell to Holmes, the latter caught the ball be hind the goal-line and scored a touchdown. Holmes kicked the goal. Score-

Germantown 9; Episcopal 7. Ramsdell kicked off to Earp on Episforts, and Webb punted to Stephens on copal's 22-yard line. Dickson netted 8 ter made 6 vards. ter made s yards. Episcopal was then held for downs and Germantown got the ball. Holmes smashed tackle for 6 yards. Germantown was penalized to for a yards. Germantown was penalized 15 yards for holding. R@ms-dell punted to Stewart on Episcopal's 46-yard line. Applegate ran across field for 6 yards' gain. Ramsdell intercepted a forward base to test the test of the start of t forward pass by Applegate and signagged down the field 18 yards. Umstead smashed tackle and squirmed through for 11 yards. He added 9 more through centre Lamb placed the ball on the 7-yard line, but Germantown was penalized 10 yards for hurdling. Holmes carried the ball to the 5-yard line. On a forward pass, Ramsdell to Umstead, the latter caught the ball over the line for Gerline. Score: Northeast, 0; Central High, 0. SECOND PERIOD Webb made a sweeping end run, gain-ing 11 yards and a first down. Hendren antown's second touchdown. Holmes kicked the goal. Score-Germantown 16; Episcopal 7. Ramsdell kicked off to Dickson on Epis-copal's 25-yard line. Dickson dropped tackler after tackler and then ran through went over tackle for 6 yards, putting the ball on Central's 20-yard line. North-east was penalized 15 yards for holding. Webb shot through centre for 5 yards. A short forward pass went to Heuer and netted 3 yards. Webb attempted a tackier after tackier and then ran through a broken field to Germantown's 21-yard line before being downed. Applegate skirted left end for aix yards. He was hurt on the play and Jack replaced him. With the ball on the 15-yard line Jack atand netted 3 yards. Webb attempted a field goal from the 55-yard line, but the ball fell short. Central High put the ball into play on her own 20-yard line. Voss made 2 yards around tackle. North-east was penalized 15 yards for rough work, putting the ball on Central High's 5-yard line. Stephans found tempted a drop kick from a difficult angle, but the ball went under the bar. Ger-mantown started play with the ball on 35-yard line. Stephens found an open-ing through tackle and wormed his way up the field for 15 yards, putting the ball on the 60-yard line. mantown started play with the ball on Episcopal's 20-yard line. After three un-successful line plunges Ramsdell punted to Jack on Germantown's 8-yard line. A forward pass, Stewart to Jack, failed. The period and game then ended. Final more, Germantown, 16, Endecond, 7 score, Germantown, 16; Episcopal, 7.

# MOTORCYCLE RACES AT BELMONT TRACK FEATURE TOMORROW

Five Events on Schedule at Narberth - Amateurs in Twenty-five Mile Contest. Side Car Competition.

Motorcycle fans will be entertained royally tomorrow at the Belmont race track, near Narberth, Pa., when a splenid card of outdoor motorcycle racing will be held. The racing starts at 10 n.m. Charles Merkle, lesses of the track, has put the course in first class shape, and, alded by cold weather during the past week which has made the ground hard

and solid, riders will be afforded a chance of making exceptionally fast time. Widesprend interest is being manifested

over this meeting and the number of out

punted 30 yards to Stephens, who re-turned 50 yards to Stephens, who re-turned 5 yards and the ball was downed on Northeast's 16-yard line. Webb blocked a long forward pass from Butler. come. Novel, yet appropriate, is the contest

for side-car machines, in which eight enthusiasts will start. Amateur performers, some of whom it is said will make their debut in this game, will attract attention in the 25-mile stock race. Ten riders await the gun. The compatition notes await the gun. The competition in this number will test the local boys supremacy, for out-of-town riders like Charlie Myers, of Camden; George F. Copeland, and Charles Klebes, of Wil-mington, Del.; H. Rhodes, of Reading, Pa.; R. Jochum, Jenkintown, and F. Mil-

ra.: R. Jochum, Jenkintown, and F. Mil-ler, of Faulsboro, N. J., seek the laurels. The entries follow: Twenty-five-mile race, smateur; prizes, first, Corbin speed brake; second, lamp; third, inner tube--Charles Lynch, G. Griffith, M. Canbios, S. Flann, C. Meyers, G. F. Copeland, Charles Kleeves, Harry Rhoades, R. Jochum and F. Miller. Ten-mile side-car race; prizes, first, First.

Riceves, Harry Rhoades, H. Jochum and F. Miller. Ten-mile side-car race; prizes, first, Fitz-gerald horn: second, pair riding gloves; third, notorevue clock-J. William, Alexander Kling, Christopher Feoder, H. Myers, Norristown Jack Borgmann, Trenton; George Flann, Fred Wylke and Bill Tweed. Five-mile side or bucket-seat race; prizes, first, Redmond footrest; second, pair of leg-gings; third, tail light-Fred Woinfraub, Chris Feiner, Samuel Flaun, George Copeland, Charles Lynch, H. Myers and Fred Klins. Five-mile single-cylinder race; prizes, first, ure; second, cycle meter; third, Indian socket set-Charles Lynch, Howard Rhoades, Charles Klobe, Samuel Flaun, Fred Wilkes and D. Hasenmaler.

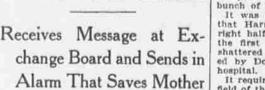
Fifteen-mile professional class, no ports-ury Klebes, H. Roberts, Helienbach, M. udd, Reading, Fa., and Joseph Pancoast 4 W. Svans.

## **BROOMFIELD WINS** STAKE RACE AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Long Shots Get First And Second Money in Opening Event-U See It Lands Second Race.

Third race, the Trenton solling stakes, \$1000 added for 2-year-olds, 5% furiongs-Broom-flower, 90, Dryer, 9 to 2, even and out, wenr Albena, 99, MoCahey, 3 to 2, 3 to 10, 001, second; Gasile, 110, Butwall, 6 to 5, 1 to 3, out, third, Time, 1:07 3-5, Gloaming also ran.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES



and Sisters.

A telephone girl, at the Locust exchange of the Bell Telephone Company, handled an alarm of fire sent in from her own home early this morning and then stuck to her post and heard over the wire the shricks of her mother and sister.

as her home burned, the receiver not having been hung up. The girl is Miss Bertha Gilvear, of 118 Van Pelt street. Five persons, her mother, three sisters and 18-months-old

brother were rescued from the dwelling. The fire was discovered by Michael Greeley, of 2118 Sansom street. Greeley smashed the lock of the front door and running to the second floor, found eight-year-old Reginald Gilvear stumbling about a

smoke-filled room. Shouting to arouse the other occupants of the house, Greeley carried the boy to

brother to safety, staggering down a stair-

The Northeast team appeared on the

touchdown. Northeast got a 15-yard pen-

Robert Peary said he discovered years the street. His calls awoke H-year-old took his place. Northeast put the ball in Victoria Gilvear, who carried her infant brother to safety, staggering down a stair. Small gains rewarded Northeast's ef-

Continued from Page One ing room around the field was taken. the stands. Captain Webb was presented with a

mes anould perform similar service to that which is performed by express trains on the steam railroads.

"There is no reason whatever for further delay in this matter, for the city will continue to seek and welcome the co-operation of the existing system in equip-ping and operating the city-owned high-speed lines under the terms of the transit program, and will afford the present net income of the existing comparise the income of the existing companies that protection against loss which the pro-gram provides in consideration of cooperati

"If the existing system fails to ratify "If the existing system fails to ratify that program which has been arranged between the Department of City Transit and the management of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, and to welcome the protection afforded thereby, the city will have to reluctantly secure an independent operator to equip and operate the city-owned high-speed lines on a favor-able basis in competition with the existing gyatem.

NORTHWEST "L'S" ADVANTAGES. "The northwest slevated will reduce the present time required to travel from Falls of the Schuylkill to the City Hall

From 54 minutes to 23% minutes—a saving of 25 minutes on the round trip. "From Falls of the Schuylkill to League Island from 65 minutes to 37% minutes—a saving of 48 minutes on the round trip. "From Falls of the Schuylkill to 65th street and Woodiand avenue from 53 min-utes to 55% minutes—a saving of 58 minutes to 2814 minutes-a saving of 29 minutes on the round trip. "From Falls of the Schuylkill to 53d and

Market streets from 64 minutes to 53% minutes-a saving of S minutes on the round trip.

The great majority of people in Philadelphia are entirely dependent upon the street cars in traveling about the city. You have been contributing through your taxes toward the great developments which have been made in South Philadel-TRX08

Takes toward the great developments which have been made in South Philadel-phia, the northeast sections of the city where. The time required to travel from your district to other sections of the city makes it practically impossible for you to reach the various places of employ-nent and amusement which are available to the people nearer the city's centre. "You have rights which must not be immoved-will you help me enforce them? It is now your turn to get something and I am trying to get it for you. "I want to see every section of the ty placed on an squal footing with a rry other section of the city, so that the people will be able to share willy in the streat advantages which indicara rapid fransit system will be troken wery section. The present discrim-stion against districts will be broken in by the new system, and you will be the action of the others in the streat advantages as are en-oted by your failow citizens in West ulastication.

APPEALS FOR SUPPORT.

Will you stand by me in this effort are making in your behalf? If you ull the power of the public cannot be detrached, and the high-speed system iii he established forthwith. All the dertaking needs now is united public

"It such pressure is brought to bear this sufficient force. I pledge you that the actual construction work will be brough work is 1975.

inay he becausary to call you to a it coultail demonstration is order that everwheiming command of the people his matter may be duly emphasized.

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a in quelling the latest revolt **RESERVE BOARD** 

ELECTS L. L. RUE TO FEDERAL COUNCIL

President of the Philadelphia National Bank to Represent This Region in Ad- General Carbajal, Who Revisory Body.

Levi L. Rue, president of the Phila-delphia National Bank and chairman of the Clearing House Committee, was to-day elected by the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadel-phia fo become a member of the Federat Advisory Council to represent the re-relonal bank of this city.

Advisory Council to represent the re-glonal bank of this city. The election of Mr. Rue to the Federal Advisory Council met with general favor among bankers. It was felt that he was the logical man for the place, inasmuch as he was in the fore of the fight which the bankers in this city main-tained to secure a Federal Passar Desire

tained to secure a Federal Reserve Bank for Philadelphia at the hearings con-ducted by the Reserve Bank Organization

Committee having charge of the locating of the banks which were held in Wash-ington last fall. The Clearing House Association had unanimously indorsed Mr. Rue for the place some time ago, and within the last few weaks he was argin unanimously pages some time ago, and within the last few weeks he was again unanimously indorsed. Joseph Moore, Jr., the presi-dent of the association and of the Na-tional Bank of the Northern Liberties, personally presented the resolution adopt-ed by the association to Charles J. Rhoads, governor of the bank, and Rich-ard L. Austin Federal reserve scent action ard L. Austin, Federal reserve agent and chairman of the board of directors.

In addition to being president of the largest national bank in the State of Pennsylvania, Mr. Rue is otherwise prominent in financial circles, being chairman of the Clearing House Com-mittee, which is the Executive Com-mittee of the Philadelphia Clearing House Association He is the president Heuse association. He is the president of the National Currency Association of the banks in Philadelphia, organized under the Aldrich-Vreeland bill, and which has been most active since the outbreak of the European war in the issuance of emorgency currency. He has been further honored and his billity as a function to concern the second

ability as a financier recognized by his still more recent designation-approved by the Federal Reserve Board-au a memb the Pederal Reserve Board-as a member of the Cotton Loan Committee, appointed to administer, in conjunction with the Federal Reserve Board, the SiS, 000,000 cotton lean fund, which is heing estab-lished to relieve the situation in the france

South. SILLIMAN GOING TO ORIZABA

### State Department Orders Consul to Join Carranza.

WASHINGTON, Nov. M .- Consul Silli-

man was ordered this afternoon by the Biate Department to leave Masico City and to attach himself to Carranna's head-juncters at Orizaba. Secretary of State Bryan sold the American Inferests still remain in the hands of the Brazillas to people and bound to win out ma the date Department would remain in

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ONE OF MEXICO'S MANY PRESIDENTS **SLAIN IN BATTLE** 

wasn't there."

volted Against Carranza, Killed in an Attack on Garrison at Puerto Mexico.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 25.-General Carbajal, who for a time prior to the arrival of Carranga's triumphal entry into the City of Mexico was provisional president of the republic, was killed and his command routed on November 18, ac-

cording to authentic advices received here oday. He revolted against the Carranza goverument on November 15, starting an up-rising at Puerto Mexico, on the Gulf of

Mexico. He was slain in an attack on the garrison of that place.

MEXICO CITY TERRORIZED

Police Powerless Before Mobs and Volunteer Force Organized. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25 .- Mexico's new

reign of terror was inaugurated when a crowd gathered bafore the National Palace and was exhorted by Mexican agitators. The crowd turned into a mob when it was urged to sack the stores. The policemen were helpless in the face of mohs that soon formed in several sections of the city. They did their utmost to curb the outbreak, but were soon overpowered. All street car traffic is stopped and the

only conveyances that were able to get through the streets were the Red Cross cars bearing the wounded from the fight-

ing at Tacubays. Finally a force of civilians and former Federal soldiers was organized into a Federal soldiers was organized into a volunteer police service. They marched to the Braziline Legation, where arms were given to them. The leaders of this force said they would try to kees down disorder, but they warned for-eigners to heave the city or else remain indoors. The evacuation of Mozico City by the troops of Carranza, including Blanco, has practically been completed. Only a few soldiers remain in some of the suburba. This probably means of the suburbs. This prohabing means that the capital will fall into the hands of soldlers of General Emiliano Enpats, who, since yesterday, have been in pos-session of Xachimileo, San Angel and other suburbs.

ATHLETES GET LETTERS

At a meeting of the athlatic committee of no Churrel High School, "C H S." was swared to the collowing manufers of the beampion only traw and baseful lease: "Crew waves," Wirkman, Chambers, Nucl. Thomas, Alm, Yangar, Homas, Dhank Boyer and Branks, Sangar, Homas, Dhank Boyer

By that time the house was so thick

out. They ran to a front window and ware carried down a ladder by firemen. None was injured.

After carrying out the boy, Greeley got to a telephone on the first floor of the burning house and in spite of the smoke telephoned an alarm. Miss Bertha Gilbear was at work in the Locust exchange.

It happened that she handled the call, Greeley forgot to hang up the receiver when he had turned in the alarm and the girl was able to hear the calls of her mother and sisters. She stuck to her post until a relief could be obtained and then

hurried home. Firemen by quick work prevented the flames from spreading beyond the second loor.

UTILITY BOARD ORDERS

**CROSSTOWN LINE RESTORED** Finding in Camden's Trolley Dispute Regarded as Victory for People.

The Public Service Commission of New Jersey at a final hearing, which lasted through the entire day, today recom-mended to the Public Service Corpora-

The commission also recommended that the question of abolishing the 2d and 4th long forward pass grounded. Webb street lines in the city of Camden be made a special investigation. The com-mission ordered both the defendant and High's 23-yard line. street lines in the city of Camden be made a special investigation. The com-mission ordered both the defendant and the complainant to present briefs on the latter two questions by December 20. The recommendation of the commission is re-garded as a victory for the people of Camden. Although the company may see fit to reject the finding, the commission is in position to write it if it sees fit.

## TURKEYS IN PRISON CELL

Police Unable to Identify Fat Gobblers in Their Custody.

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through the ended to the Public Service Corpora-mended to the Public Service Corpora-tion, which operates the trolley lines in the city of Camden and vicinity, to restore the old croastown lines. Attor-ney Gillmour replied that the company would file an snawer to the commission's recommendation by next Tuesday. The commission also recommended that Butler went through for 4 yards and followed with 3 more. Gotwalls at-tempted to break through centre, but

Stephens made 3 yards around tackle. Then Gotwals on an end run added two Then Gotwals on an end run added two more. Butler smashed his way through tackle, making 6 yards, and it was a first down on Central High's B-yard line. Butler ran through for two more. Stephens made 1 yard off tackle. Wetsel crashed through and threw Stephens for a 5-yard loss. Butler punted to Webb, who fumbled, but recovered on his own 33-yard line. Heuer made 1 yards and Central was penalized 5 yards for off-side play. Heuer made 1 yards through the line. Heuter failed to gain. Webb sot around left end for 7 yards, plant-ing the ball on his own 43-yard line. Then time was called for the end of the second period. Scotto: Northeast, 6; Central High, 6.

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yards around right end. On a triple pass, Stewart to Applegate to Biddle, the lat-

HAVRE DE GRACE, Nov. 25 .- Broomflower, with Dryer up, won the Trenton selling stakes here today. Alhena got second money and Saelle came in for show. Beverley James, at 8 to 1; Half Rock,

Reveriey James, at 8 to 1; Half Rock, at 30 to 1, and Duke of Dunbar, at 7 to 1, were three surprises in the open-ing event and finished as named. Half Rock paid 15 to 1 for place, while 8 to 5 was show money on Duke of Dunbar. The favorite, U See It, walked away with the second race. Umstead with the second race. First race, for mailen 2-year-olds, selling, purse \$400, 5% furious-leverly James, 107, Shuttinger, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Half Rock, 110, 3, Drever, 30 to 1, 15 to 1, 8 to 1, second, Duke of Dunhar, 110, Burlingame, 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, third, Time, 108 1-8, Aldonus, Maid of Honor, Pied Piper, Hippo-crates, Deviltry, Doctor Cann, River Ming, Emelda St. Helene, Lady Bryn, Andromeds, Attiseptic and Bable also ran. Becond race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$400, 5% furiouss-Usee 11, 100, Louder, 7 to 10, 7 to 20 and out, won; Doctor Dough-erty, 108, Keegh, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, second: Miss Jean, 103, R. Estap, 40 to 1, 15 to 1, 7 to 1, third, Time, 108 3-5, Pa-rama, Elizaboth Harwood, Inferno, Quean, Salvor, Stars and Stripes, Bunch of Keys, Inlan, Sun King, Sharmach, Coricracker, John P. Nixon also ran. Third race, the Trenton selling stakes, \$1000

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out, third. Time, 1.07 3-5. Gloaming also ram. Fourth race, handloap, all ages, \$500 added, 6 Turiongs-Housemaid, 123, Buiweil, 2 to 1, 3 to 6 1 to 8, won; Couuette, 18, Smyth, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, 1 to 5, second; Water Lady, 90, Shilling, 18 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 4, fillrd. Time, 1.13, Isadors, Herbert Temple, Brave Cunarder also ran. Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, \$500, mile and 70 yards-Jim Basey, 160, Lafforty, 8 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Oround, 105, Smyth, 4 to 1, 3 to 5, 4 to 6, second; Coldy, 104, Dryer, 5 to 1, 3 to 1, 5 to 5, 2 third, Time, 1.46 4-5. Carrol Reid, Quick, Blart, Doctor Duenner, Penniles, Mary Warrens, Batter, Petulus, Cogs also ram. Batter, Petulus, Cogs also ram. Stab fraze, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, 406, 64 furious-Dr, R. L. Swaringer, 100, Lafforty 4, 5 to 2, to 5, Swon; Ta-daunted, 136, Shuttinger, 11 to 5, Swari, 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:08 1-8, Portishire, Roger Gordon, Nask, Sillelo, Lady, Lightning, Americus, Green Bras, Nigadoo, Travelight also ram. 102: Othello, 105; Frazzie, 107; 107; Thistie Bells, 107; Pras-

First race, purse, all ages, 64, furidings-formulais, 102: Othello, 105, Friggi, 107; Wild Bear, 107; Thistle Belle, 107; Pras-Bernding, 107; Thistle Belle, 107; Pras-dertheima, 87; Hreeser, 98; Schel Wicks, Wild Bear, 107; Wavering, 107; Jos Busher, 112; Billi Harnes, 113; Minnis F. Hill, Barnes, 113; Dr. S. P. Tate, 113; Anna Reed, 113; Auto Girl, 116; Chilton Trace, 119; This Portor Neufer, 112; Dr. S. P. Tate, 113; Anna Reed, 112; Auto Girl, 116; Chilton Trace, 118; Minlie Dougail J. Nolas, 26; Eleop in A. S. Portor, Namine McDae, 106; Minlie Dougail J. Nolas, 26; Eleop in A. S. Portor, Namine McDae, 106; Minlie Course, 107; Namine McDae, 106; Fuerth race, all ages, 106; Othelia, 105; Prast, 100; Fuerleng, 005; Othelia, 105; Panarets, 102; Minlie Schröder, 107; Wilhile, 115; Panarets, 103; Matter and Minley, 113; Chasked, 113; Matter, 114; Fairew O'Dae, 110; Gilpy, 112; Matter, 114; Princell Hall, 114; Christer and, 114; Louis Barce, 115; Amohalao, 116; Matter, 114; Princell Hall, 114; Christer and, 114; Louis Barce, 116; Amohalao, 116; Marting, 118; Strat, 116; Amohalao, 106; Matter, 106; Judge Hala, 106; Mundell, 105; Matter, 106; Judge Hala, 106; Mundell, 106; Matter, 106; Judge Hala, 106; Matter, 106; Matter, 106; Judge Hala, 106; Matter, 106; Matter, 106; Judge Hala, 106; Mundell, 106; Matter, 106; Judge Hala, 106; Mundell, 106; Matter, 106; Judge Hala, 106; Mundell, 106; Matter, 106; Judge Hala, 106; Matter, 106; Matter, 106; Judge Hala, 10

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES First race, 2-year-oide, seiling, 6 furiongs-wind, 166 \* Amana, 106 Saturnua, 108 Brian boy, 140 Maaia, K. 106 Thrill, 109 Biar of Love, 107 Entre, 111 Mailico, 107 Bar-sea, 106 Linda Payne, 111 \* Frantrock, 107, Becond race, for d-year-oide and up, the hypersent bio. String and up, the sear the Linda Payne, 111 \* Frantrock, 107, Becond race, for d-year-oide and up, the sear the search of d-year-oide and up, the search of the mile and the search of the search of the the search of the search of the search of the the search of the search of the search of the the search of the search of the search of the the search of the search of the search of the the search of the search of the search of the the search of the search of the search of the the search of the search the search of the search the search of the search of the search of the search the search of the search of the search of the search the search of the search of the search of the search the search of the search of the search of the search the search of the search of the search of the search the search of the search of the search of the search the search of the search of the search of the search of the the search of the search of the search of the search the search of t

UNION'S RECORDS STOLEN

In a Giris' Hockey Lengue game this afternoon the Meorestown Friends' do-frated the Friends' Central team by the score of 5 to 5. The same was played at teh latter's field. Welsh Too Fast for Yelle

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"Blarm and, 117. Bixth race, fur 2-year-old maidens, 545 fur-enga-High Tide, 108; Colton Top. 108; Chiff Havan, 108; Volant 108; Valas, 108; Magir, 08; Mina Chara, 109; Editimalite, 108; Minarez-bury, 108; King Causas, 108; Hiver King, 108; Ellis Jennings, 109; Lois V, 108; Haber Jaahar, 108.

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