SPIRITED CHARITY CAMPAIGN TO AID SUFFERERS BEGUN

Emergency Committee Asks Excitement Caused by En-Volunteers From Every Ward in Task of Relieving Unfortunates Here.

ALL ASKED TO AID RELIEF COMMITTEE

Fellow-Citizens As the chairman of a division intrusted with organizing branches of the Emergency Aid Com-militer, I appeal to you on this Thanks-

believe that it is possible for us to create a tremendous force for helping our fellow-men, now suffer-log at home and abroad, by uniting lng at home and abroad by uniting into one great company of workers, the religious societies, the church guilds, the progressive civic and civic clubs, the sewing circles and other new aid societies formed, and to be formed, for the purpose of working for others, distributing the resources thus obtained through the already organized societies.

already organized societies.

It is obvious that if a great body of representative people, all eager to lighten the prevailing world-wide misjery, can be organized under one efficient administration, there will be no complexity to the deservent of the contraction of the contract overlapping of benefits to the deserv ing and a minimum danger of fraud from the unworthy.

from the unworthy.

Everybody can help. We are thrilled by the spontaneous generosity of the very poor, who are sharing their pennies with their brothers in greater need. While only a few can give much, a great many can give a little, and seed one are supported. and each one can give something, if it be only labor. We shall begin immediately to or-

We shall begin immediately to organize in your community or ward a branch of the Emergency Aid Committee. Will you not join us?

Many thousands in this great, generous city are desitute and suffering, homeless and in despair. They will be hungry on this Thanksgiving Day. Will you not help them now by reading what you can in morey to sending what you can in money to Drexel & Co., depository for the Emergency Aid Committee's funds? Other contributions to headquarters, 1428 Walnut street.

EVA STOTESBURY, Chairman of Division on Organizing

The foregoing Thanksgiving Day appeal to Philadelphians to remember on this holiday the need of those indirect sufferers from the European war who are actually in need today was issued by Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, chairman of that division of the Emergency Aid Committee having in charge the task of bringing rollef to the war's victims in this city. While the majority of Philadelphians

are enjoying the cheer of the season, the members of the committee are today immersed in the problem of providing for those who are in pressing need of relief. Following a conference of the committee T. Stotesbury the humane project took a decided step forward.

The offices in the Lincoln Building, which were used for the collection of the funds for the two provision ships which Philadelphians sent to the starving Bel- Dozen Bluejackets Hurl Missiles gians, were offered to the Emergency Aid Committee by John Wanamaker.

formed to take charge of the work.

tinue to arrive at the headquarters of the Strickman, in \$500 bail. Aid Committee, The gifts range from blankets to E-cent pieces. One contribu- when struck over the head with a bottle tion was a case containing 700 pairs of thick woolen socks, while another dona- the proprietors of the restaurant, Moy

Every possible means of raising money for the work is being considered. Per- was the man who struck him and Wenreission has been received from Annapolis zei is accused of hitting the bluecoat and West Point to take up a collection at the Army-Navy football game next Saturday, while at the Pennsylvania-Cornell game here today Boy Scouts will take up a collection from the spectators.

BULLDOG IN CELL FACES DEATH SENTENCE FOR BITE

"Shep" Whines for Liberty, But There is Little Hope for Him.

Spending Thanksgiving in a cell in the the shade of a death sentence hanging over him, is not to the liking of Shep, the pet bullterrier of Mrs. Mary McConiston, 2007 Waterloo street.

Shep can boast of a fine pedigree, but he was ill-bred enough to nip Miss Mc-Connell, an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, who dropped in yesterday to pay a visit to Mrs. McConleton's children. The dox idded insult to injury by biting Miss Mc

onnell on the knes. The case was beard before Magistrate disun this morning. Miss McConnell de-manded Shep be held for 30 days for obassyntion. Mrs. McConiston, who is only years old, refused to surrender her

The masistrate decided to hold Mrs. McComiston in \$400 bail for court, but changed his mind when he remembered was Thunksgiving. She, however, was warcome with gratitude and consented o let her dog go to jail. Shep has been promised a real Thunksgiving dinner

FIGHT SENT TO CORRECTION

Thanksgiving Meal and Three Months' Board Provided on Request. Eight humeless may were sentenced to at their Thanksgiving dinner in the times of Correction by Magistrate Penson this marring, sitting in the Germanism police station. The men will a repaired to remain at the House of tree-time for the next three manifes. type that for the next three months.
The east men walked late the station at might and aiked house sergeant tream to gree them lodgings for the

ORDER RESTORED IN CITY OF MEXICO BY CIVILIAN POLICE

trance of Zapata's Band Quelled-Bandit Leader's Whereabouts Unknown.

MEXICO, CITY, Nov. 25 (Delayed) -Bands of armed citizens, organized as vigilantes, tonight have established a semblance of order from the chaos of yesterday and today. Except in certain sections of the capital looting and disorders have ceased. The police, for a time, were unable to aid in enforcing order, as many of them had been disarried when the first of Zapata's trooping entered the city.

ors entered the city.

If Zapata himself entered Mexico City
he has kept himself and his whereabouts concealed. Not even those who have constituted themselves the authorities apconcented. peared to know whether the bandit leader was in the city.
Street car traffic, which stopped alto-

gether when Zapata's advance guard first began to pour into the streets with much wild shooting of rifles and revelvers, was partly resumed tonight. The first out-burst of the Zapatistas caused intense consternation and apprehension. Later the soldiers aided the self-constituted citizen guards in restoring in some degree normal conditions.

VILLA KEEPING PLEDGE

Washington Hears His Bandit Aid is Fulfilling Promises.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.—Villa's promise to the United States that all of his lieutenants will preserve order in Mexico is being kept. Zapata, who has thrown his fortunes with Villa, is ruling Mexico City with an iron hand. His men former handles are recovering order. men, former bandits, are preserving order.
Villa himself will be in the city not later
than Saturday, according to messages received by the State Department early

The fact that John R. Silliman, United States Consul at Mexico City, has been ordered to Vera Cruz to join Carranza is taken here to mean that Villa actually controls in Mexico City, as Silliman would not have been withdrawn as long as there was any damage whatever to foreigners. All of the messages emphasize the fact that Zapata quelled the incipient rioting immediately on entering the city. The looting that followed the departure of Blanco and the taking possession by Zapata was confined to a single section

of the city. The State Department advices from the Brazilian Minister, who is looking after the interests of the United States in Mexico City, say that only inconsequential damage resulted from the rioting. A message received from Consul Silli-man today is understood to have reveal-ed the exact whereabouts of Villa and his forces. The text is withheld by the department for the present. It is known, however, that Silliman has stated that

Villa is within touch of the capital and could reach it in less than a day by a forced march. In fact, unofficial messages reaching here during last night placed Villa already in the outskirts of the capital. However, the State Department insisted early today that no such information was in its research to the capital and any such that a such in the capital and the could be an extended to the could be an impact by a warm spirit of the could be an impact by a warm spirit of the could be an impact by a warm spirit of the could be an impact by a warm spirit of the could be an impact by a warm spirit of the could be an impact by a warm spirit of the could be a could be an impact by a warm spirit of the could be a could be an impact by a warm spirit of the could be an impact by the could be an impact by a warm spirit of the could be an impact by the could be a could be an impact by the could be a could be an impact by the could be a could be an impact by the could be a c information was in its possession

SAILORS WRECK CHINESE RESTAURANT DURING RIOT

When They Fail to Get Turkey. Rioting sailors wrecked the New Re-The offer included the complete equip- public Chinese restaurant, 219 Race ment of the offices. Organization methods street, early today. Two blue ackets arlooking to the complete covering of every rested after the riot were later held in district in the city were discussed and ball by Magistrate Tracy at the 11th plans made. Five subcommittees will be and Winter streets station on charges of assault and battery. They were William Contributions of cash and supplies con- Wenzel, held in \$1500 ball, and Hanzar

Policeman Smith was knocked ou while the men were fleeing, and one of tion was 6000 yards of bandage material. Tock, received two black eyes when a man attacked him. Tock said Strickman with a bottle.

The riot started, according to Tock, when a dozen sailors demanded a Thanksgiving dinner of turkey. The nearest thing he had to it proved to be chop suey. Dishes and cutlery were hurled about the room and every mirror in the place smashed. Tables and chairs were overturned, and then some one began thrownts the place was in durkness.

The sallors then rushed for the exists. Tock blocked the way and was badly beaten. Policeman Smith, attracted by the noise, got to the door in time to catch Strickman. He was taking his prisoner Strickman. toward 9th street when three other toward 7th afree when three other men crept up behind him and one of them struck him with a bottle. Another blue-coat caught Strickman. Wenzel was held by William Ford, of 914 Quarry street, after a fight a block away until another nan came up.

SAVES FAMILY, THEN HIS COWS Fire Destroys Byberry Barn in Which

Italians Lived. The family of Michael Bole, an Italian, was made homeless this morning, when a barn at Byberry and Worthington reads in which it lived was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$1000.

Bole occupied the upper story of the barn as living quarters, woile on the first floor two cowe and a horse were When the fire was discovered Bole assisted his wife and children to safety and then rescued the horse and cattle. from Holmesburg were too late to save the building.

COSTLY THANKSGIVING MEAL

Homeless Man's Attempt to Get Breakfast Causes Burning of House. A Thanksgiving breakfast which Tony Weber, 38, and nameless, tried to cook for himself in a deserted house, 6th street

colleged, and the house was destroyed.

WHY SHOULDN'T I BE THANKFUL?"

EUROPEAN

CONVICTS HAVE "BIG EATS" AS THANKSGIVING TREAT

Sour Krout and Frankfurters Holiratitude on this sunshiny Thanksgivin

Day? They're celebrating Thanksgiving at the enitentiary, and one of the chief causes for gratitude is for the splendid democ-racy which prevails. Even on a feast day such as this every man from the lowilest thief to the richest banker, who went "crooked," shares and shares alike. It doesn't matter how influential a man's friends on the outside may be, or how much of the world's goods he himself may possess, at the Eastern Penitentiary each and every inmate sits down to precisely the same kind of meal.

Only this morning the famil yof a man who was a broker of some reputation, but who made way with his client's funds. sent him a Thanksgiving box in defiance of the prison rules. In the box was a delicious-looking spice cake and other

holiday goodles.
"Send it back," said Warden "Bob" McKenty inexorably, thinking of the man lower down the class ladder, "he's no bet-ter than any one else here and there are no exceptions to be made, otherwise we

no exceptions to be made, otherwise we will have the whole place discontented."

The meal provided at the penitentiary for Thanksgiving Day is not the sumptuous affair of soups to nuts, with turkey and cranberries in between, which the average mind conceives. This, according to the warden, even if the State approved to the warden, would make the

and Frankfurters.

All of the schools at the penitentiary are closed today and the men are spend-

Only a Few Galley Chefs Serve Usual

"Duff" Today.

Imbund with the American Thanksgiv-ing spirit, many masters of vessels in port here fed their crews turkey today. On some of the foreign ships the meal was a delightful treat. On a few ships, however, the galley chefs refused to depart from the ordinary and the seamen ate the usual "duff." Longshoremen, who have been deprived of much work because of the demoralized condition of shipping due to the European war, were thankful for whatever they could

One bronzed skipper combed Dock street early this morning looking for a A. D. Cummina, 235 Walnut street, his chagrin was turned to joy as Mr. Cummins had obtained a turkey for the the two!" late yesterday.

The skipper was Captain Pierce, of the four-masted schooner Malcolm Baxter, Jr. The vessel came in last night from

DROPS DEAD IN MIS DOORWAY

Family Awaiting Man's Return for

Thanksgiving Dinner.

GUARDIAN-BROTHER IS NO MATCH FOR WINGED CUPID

Elopers Frustrated at Elkton, But Meet Success at Baltimore.



MISS FREDA G. KLEIST Her wedding to Francis Byrne was opposed by Joseph T. Byrne, brother of the bridegroom.

That "the course of true love is a of serving it to them, would make the prisoners iii, because they are not accustomed to such rich heavy fare.

What they had was what they have come to regard as the best thing on earth in the way of "cats"—sour krout and Frankfurters.

All of the schools at the penisntiary marriage because Francis is but 20 years and the such country of the country are closed today and the men are spending their time either reading, writing letters or pursuing their various hobbies.

SHIPS' CREWS EAT TURKEY

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here.
"I will marry Freda in spite of my brother, or anybody else." Francia declared heatedly, and so the two took the 1:24 train to Baltimore. At 3:55 they reached the Marriage License Bureau there, just as the cierk was closing for the afternoon. He obligingly issued them a license. They then started to find a minister. find a minister

The lovers walked the streets of Bultimore for miles, but could find no one to marry them. They learned through in-quiry the address of a minister who married many people and they hurried to the address. The pastor was a

In desperation, Byrne stopped a man clerical garb on the street. "I'll wed you, if you hurry," the minplace to buy a turkey for his crew. He leter said, and they hastened to his found none. At the offices of his agents, house and were married.

A. D. Cummins, 235 Wainut street, his "Joe thinks he's clever," said Francis today, "but I guess I'm the clev

UNKNOWN MAN'S BODY FOUND Discovery Made Along the Track of the B. and O. Bailroad.

An unidentified man was found dead along the Baltimore and Ohlo ratiroad trucks at 37th and Road streets this The man was about 40 years old, weighed 170 pounds and was 5 feet \$ nches tall.

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TWO FAMILIES RESCUED FROM BLAZING HOME

Fire in West Philadelphia Drives

Sleepers From Their Beds. Two families were endangered early this morning by fire at 14 South 60th street. frequently over the Old York road route. Two women and a boy were partly over- A petition from commuters as far north ome by smoke. They were rescued by Policeman Shea, of the 55th and Pine present to the Rapid Transit Company streets station. Firemen fought the blaze setting forth their position. for two hours before they got it under control. The loss is estimated at \$4000. First-aid methods were used by the bluecoat to revive a cat overcome by the

Edward Gormley, of 27 North Millick street, discovered the fire and went into the 60th street elevated station to summon firemen. A few minutes later Policeman Shea sounded an alarm on the street and every engine company in West

penetrated to all parts of the building and was pouring in dense clouds from the cellar and first floor. It was in sible to enter the building and the firethrew streams of water into the first floor for 10 or 15 minutes before locating the plaze in the cellar and first floor rear of the store.

hea were Mrs. Carrie Asperaft and her daughter and son. The family of Charles Connelly on the third floor of the buildng was driven into the street in toelr ight clothing also. They were cared for y neighbors.

A cat with a small kitten was found a a corder of the first floor, apparently dead, shortly after the blaze was discovered. Policeman Shea, by massaging its chest to induce respiration, succeeded in reviving it.

AID FOR MUSIC LOVERS

Edward Bok Will Enable Them to Hear Orchestra Concerts.

Thanks to the generosity of Edward W Bok, music lovers who go to the Acad-emy of Music for the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts and find no amphi theatre scats available in the future will be enabled to enjoy the music from seats in other parts of the house. Mr. Bow announced at a private concert given last night in honor of himself and Leopold Stowokski, director of the orchestra, that he personally would pay the difference in the cost of amphitheatre seats and those vacant in other parts of the house so that those of limited means might not be de-prived of enjoying the concerts. I feel that persons who are music hun-ry should hear good music," said Mr. ok. "I have not yet completed the plan

whereby I may carry out my idea without being imposed upon, but will make the necessary arrangements within a short Director Stowckski, discussing the musical possibilities of Philadelphia which he called the "musical Athens of America." said this city certainly should have an opera company of its own. The Philadelphia Orchestra could co-operate with auch a company to mixture to the company of the company of the company of the company to mixture and the company to mixture and the company to mixture to the company to mixture to the company to mixture to the company t with such a company to mutual advan-tage, he said. He also advocated estab-

a conservatory of music on

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the Parkway.

OF R. R. RATES CASE

NEW JERSEY BOARD .

Avoid Rush of Holiday Season - Interstate Commerce Commission Called

The New Jersey Public Utilities Comnission, it was learned today, had postponed the public hearing on the proposed increase in passenger rates by the railroads from December 22 until January 22. Ralph W. Donges, of Camden, chairman of the Commission, in explaining the change said that it was done in order that the hearing might not come in the rush of the holiday season when many interested persons would be unable to attend.

Mr. Donges also explained the most important changes from the viewpoint of the commuter, the increase in the price March made good their threat to "set of tickets from points in New Jersey to Philadelphia, would have to be passed upon by the Interstate Commerce Com-mission, since the New Jersey Commision has jurisdiction only in intrastate traffic

While the powers of the New Jersey commission are defined clearly so far as they relate to intrastate traffic, the power of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission to prevent the increase in rates until their justification and reason-ableness have been passed upon, is still a matter of conjecture.

It is hoped that the preliminary meet-ing of the Commission in City Hall to-morrow morning will throw some light on this mooted point. The Commission on this mooted point. The Commission has indicated, however, that when it sits in regular sesion at Harrisburg next Tuesday it will take up this question of Its limitation of powers, and that it will also set a date for the formal hearing. Edwin M. Abbott, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Commuters' Association, and Edward B. Martin, chairman of the Executive Committee appointed at the separal martin, or committee appointed at the general meeting of commuters in the Garrick Theatre, Thursday, have been requested formally by the Commission to be present at the preliminary hearing to-morrow morning in Councils' Finance

ommittee room. The announcement by F. D. Underwood, president of the Eric Railroad, that the Eric Company had decided not to increase the passenger rates, although the question had been under consideration for come time, has convinced the protesting lic sentiment is beginning to be felt by the railroads. The Eric has the largest commuter service of any railroad running out of New York city.

BOYCOTT IS PLANNED.

Commuters in Jenkintown are planning o boycott the Philadelphia and Reading Railway provided the Rapid Transit Company can be persuaded to run cars more Grove is being prepared to

The United Mine Workers using Pennsylvania trains between Shamokin and Mount Carmel, at a meeting in Shamokin last night, prepared a petition protesting against the increase. They will forward the petition to the Public Service Com-mission at Harrisburg.

Members of the Logan Improvement Association last night voted to co-operate with the General Executive Committee appointed Tuesday at the Garrick Theatre represent all the protesting commu

reet and every treet and every treet and every company. A metal ceiling over the first floor, which is occupied as a store by the Childa Grocery Company, prevented the flames from spreading to the upper floors. By my first many treet and every company, prevented the flames from spreading to the upper floors. By muters in that section will be given opmuters in that section will be given opmuters.

BISHOP NEELY POINTS OUT MANY CAUSES FOR THANKS

the many we present a few: We should be thankful that we are alive, for "while there is life there is

Because of the bountiful harvests which are sufficient to feed all the in-habitants so that this is not a famine Because hardly anything is so bad that it might not be worse, and we do

not have anything worse than we have: Because, though business is not good everywhere, yet there is a promise of better conditions, and when one business prospers other lines soon-

er later share in the prosperity; or or later share in the prosperity; we have a chance to make them right, for the people can rule if they will take the trouble to do so: Because if politics are not right, has not entirely disappeared and its place has not been taken by forms of mob rule, but the chosen men elected by the people still confer and decide

Because representative government still exists, and is in force, and our Constitutional Government is not a despotism putting the rule into the power of one man; Because our National Constitution Government through three independent departments, which are not to coerce each other, and the people can pre-

for the people, and courts are not over-ruled by the mass or the mob;

vent the coercion of any department Because our little brigade in Vera Crus did not kill more Mexicans and did not lose more men, even if it did

not accomplish very much, and that the soldiers are safely back in a bet-ter country and a better climate; Because that, unlike suffering Eu-rope, our land is at peace, and that, having been warned as to possible dangers from war-like nations, we have time to look to our defenses and get our navy and army ready to de-fend our shores and to preserve the

backages that as a nation we still have the State separated from the church, and that the people are beginning to open their eyes to possible and actual dangers;

Because we have the light of Christlantly instead of the durkness of

For these and other blassings, we should be thankful.

The Rey, Dr. THOMAS B. NEELLY, Bishop Methodist Enterpai Church.

DETECTIVES SPREAD POSTPONES HEARING | DRAGNET FOR THREE NEW YORK GUNMEN

January 22 New Date to Probably Largest Number Ever Assigned to Unravel Murder Mystery Seek Poultry Man's Slayer.

> NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Probably the argest number of detectives ever assigned here to unravel a murder mystery are at work today seeking the two men and the chauffeur who shot and killed Barnet Baff, the foe of the poultry trust in this city, Philadelphia and other East-ern trade centres, and then escaped in an

> Police Commissioner Woods and his best rime experts are working on three theories as possible motives for the murder.
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> One is that certain members of the poultry combination against whom Baff turned informant hired gunmen to assassinate him. Another is that friends of the five Italians who were sent to Sing Sing for looting one of Baff's stores last even" with him. The third theory is, he was killed by men known to the trade as "chicken pullers" and who are acknowledged as ceneral bad men.
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> Members of an organization of poultry

> dealers whom Baff helped to convict, but whose cases are pending on appeal, no longer are suspected of being involved in the conspiracy. Revenge undoubtedly was the motive for the murder, but it was that of the convicted men, the police believe. In support of the "chicken pullers" theory, it is pointed out that Baff had been a foc of these men. He discharged

POINT MAY BE CLEARED TOMOR-ROW.

It is hoped that the preliminary meetlights and the loss of much of his stock caused him to change his tactics.
Outside of the three theories, the police ncknowledge they have done little so far in establishing the identity of the assas-sins. One of the automobile numbers handed them proved to be that of a reputable Brooklyn man.

BOOTH TARKINGTON APPEALS FOR BOY SCOUT FUND HERE

Author Indorses Movement in Letter to Doctor Hart.

Booth Tarkington, novelist and play-wright, has sent a hearty indersement of the Boy Scout fund campaign to Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the Excoutive Council, upon hearing of the Ex-peal for \$50,000 with which to increase the city's Scout memberakin by 12.25 city's Scout membership by 10,000 s. The letter just received by Doctor

says in part: Hart, says in part:

"It is my understanding that the most important human organization now in existence is that called 'Boy Scouts.'

"As we grow older we find the years, short and too few; soon indeed the boys who are boys now will be in charge of our affairs, and of the affairs of the world. Whenever loves his country must world. Whoever loves his country must be something more than glad that the fester ideals of unselfishness, health and

efficiency in this great body of boys.
"There is no other movement which can do so much for this country. manhood for themselves, but of same and generous behavior on the part of the nation as a State. For it may be considered proven nowadays, that nothing is more wholesome than generosity and that nothing is saner than honor, even for a State.

"In the Boys Scouts the future is already in existence and in their ideals is the future's highest promise." The plans are completed for the big campaign. Headquarters have been pre-pared on the ninth floor of the Curtis Building, and tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock there will be a meeting there of the captains of the teams. At that time the leaders will report con cerning the organization of their teams and will be given a message of inspiration to take to those who will be asked to assist in the fund.

Next Monday night, at 6:30 o'clock, there will be a dinner in the Curtis

Building headquarters, at which time the campaign will be formally opened. All captains and members of teams are to be in attendance. There will be 40 teams of five men each, making a total fighting force of 200. The work is to be done on December 1, 2 and 3, and bulletins will be posted in all sections of the city to let the public know of progress. Dector Hart will preside at the meet-ing Monday evening, and addresses will

made by ex-Governor Edwin Stuart, ex-Judge George Gray, of Dela-ware; National Scout Field Commissioner Dale, of New York, and Assistant District Attorney Charles Edwin Fox, of Names of volunteers have been added to the lists of persons willing to serve with the teams in the campaign as fol-lows:

Undertaker's Philosophy

A Birmingham undertaker, asked if business and industrial depression affected his business, replied, keenly:
"Sure it does. You see in hard times the people economize. They cut plainer feed and less of it, and consequently do not get sick. Then, again, not having any money, they don't call in the doctor in the event of sickness, and—they get well! So you can plainly see hom it ar-

the undertaker says. If we live plainly, we live better, healthier and happies lives. Montgomery Advertiser.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at S a. m. Eastern time, Clear Cloudy P.cloudy Rate P.cloudy Mont.