OWNERS TO PROTECT MILLIONS IN BONDS **OF "SHIPPING TRUST**

Investors of \$17,728,000 in International Mercantile Marine Company Will Be Urged to Deposit Securities

Unsettled conditions in shipping, due to the war, was the reason advanced for the movement launched by a committee of financiers for the protection of the hundreds of holders of \$17,728,000 worth of first mortgage sinking fund 5 per cent, gold bonds of the International Mercantile Marine Company.

The committee is composed of William S. Brewster. It was formed at the behest a pen knife, on Saturday night, sign it and to deposit their bonds in the Central police station. negotiable form, together with the coupon due February 1, 1915, with all subsequent coupons with the Fidelity Trust Company, of this city or its agent, the Detroit by the wealthy and prominent Bankers' Trust Company, of New York. Bankers' Trust Company, of New York. Certificates of deposit will be issued for all bonds deposited. T. Homer Atherton, secretary of the committee, is looking after the interests of the Fidelity Trust

A MEASURE OF PRECAUTION. The action of the committee, it was said teday, was not taken because of any "inwide" information of any weakness of the finances of the company. It is deemed a precautionary measure to protect the bondholders. The bondholders, however, in signing the agreement and depositing their bonds give the committee full power to ask for a receiver or take part in a reorganization of the company,

In some sections of the financial district the move of the committee was believed to be the first step in the reorganization of the International Mercantile Marine Company, which is a \$120,000,000 concern. Incorporated under the laws of New Jermey. It has been frequently called the "ahipping trust."

The rapid growth of the North German

The rapid growth of the North German Lloyd and Hamturg-America lines in recent years, which gave them domination in the various shipping pools, it is reported, made inroads into the earnings of the company, although the year of 1912 was one of the best in the company's existence. This organization for protection, according to one of the bondhyders, was a safety first move. He pointed out the company had deferred its interest upon its \$\theta_b\$ per cent, mortgage and collateral trust honds, which matured on October I, and declared it would probably default in its payment of the interest due February I on its first mortgage sinking fund ary 1 on its first mortgage sinking fund per cent. gold bonds.

CONCERTED ACTION NECESSARY. This, he said, necessitated prompt, coninterests. It was the inter bolders for the betterment of all consarned, he declared, and laconically con-

"If a large number of persons pick on one turkey there would soon be no tur-key left for any one, and if a large number of bondholders get to picking on the International Mercantile Marine there may not be any company left for any of

The International Mercantile Company in the outgrowth of one of the late Clemant C. Griscom's financial coups. It was incorporated in 1882 as the International Navigation Company, On October 1 1992, it changed its name to the present one. It controls its name to the present one.
It controls if separate lines of steamship service. Among them are the American line, White Star line, Atlantic
Transportation line, Dominion Line, Leyland line, National line and the Red Star

WAR HALTS SERVICE.

cause of the war. The control of the Levland line and the National line is vested in the company holding the majority of this morning when the whistle blaw. the stock in them. They are the only two lines the company does not operate. They are operated by separate companies.

The company owns property and has sailings to and from this city. Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, New York, Baltimore, Galveston, New Orleans Queenstown, Liverpool, Manchester, Ply-Southampton, London, Cherbourg, Havre, Bremen, Antwerp, the West Indies, Mexico, Cape Town, New Zenland, Australia, Azores and Mediter Its fleet comprises 138 vessels of 1,355,788

EMERGENCY AID WORKERS HAD BUSY THANKSGIVING

Lincoln Building Offices Turned Over to Committee.

Thanksgiving Day, to the workers for the Emergency Aid Committee, proved to be just as much of a work day as any other, for the women were at their headquarters, 1425 Wainut street, from morning until night, busy receiving donations for the poor of Philadelphia and the war

The Lincoln Building offices, where the lunger to stock Philadelphia's two mercy with these new offices the committee

new has three receiving stations, and soon of labor. number of substations reaching out the committee were extremely crowded and the work sould not be properly a farmer with a week's grobbanded. As soon as the substations are beard had seated himself appeared and the new station in the Line have his whiskers cropped. spened and the new station in the Lin-

Chauffeur Held for Boy's Lajuries With E-year-old Louis Marino, 12's South lith sirvet seriously injured as St. Agner Hospital. Domonic Gande, a chauffeur for Dr. S. A. Franca, 12'll South 18th

Would Not Be "Dead Hero," "I would rather be a live coward than

dead here.

TO DIE, FACES MAGISTRATE

Youth Loved Detroit Girl, Came Hore to Make Fortune to Wed, Failed.

in Detroit and was unable to "make good" in this city in order to marry her, Earl D. Hackett, 22 years old, of San P. Gest, T. De Witt Cuyler, Samuel F. Francisco, attempted suicide in the Con-Houston, Charles D. Norton and George tinental Hotel, by stabbing himself with

of a number of holders of the bonds. A He was taken to Jefferson Hospital, "deposit agreement," dated November 12, where, after a hereole fight to save him, 1914, has been drawn up by the committee he was discharged this morning and and the bondholders are being urged to brought before Magistrate Renshaw in

Hackett told Special Policemen McFall and Lazelle, who took him into custody, after his discharge from the hospital, that position at \$125 a month with the full faith and confidence in his capacity and desire to succeed.

Shortly after his arrival in Detroit, at an entertainment at the Post residence. Hackett met the society girl and fell in love with her. To win her he posed as a wealthy young man and in general tried to impress upon the young lady the facthat he belonged to the same station in life with the Posts. He spent his salar freely until, unable to obtain more mone, and driven by remorse for having deceived the girl, he confessed to her, tell

But the girl was in love with him, and, declaring that she had full confidence in his honesty and ability, she told him to go to work and "make good." Hackett, however, was so downcast by his deception that he left Detroit for Philadelphia, where he thought he could make more money. Things did not turn out as he exocted. For days he walked without obhe tried suicide.

Meanwhile, the Post family were so in-terested in his fate that they scoured the country to find him. They found his whereabouts carly this week by reading the news of his attempted suicide in the Philadelphia newspapers. They at once sent a man to this city and this morning offered to take the young man to Los Angeles and put him again on the road

will marry him.

With Theft.

embled the boys wanted for stealing

NIGHT COURT AT STATION

Magistrate Breaks Precedent and Sends Two Prisoners Home.

Magistrate Boyle strolled around to the police station at 22d street and Woodland The last-named line has been compelled avenue last night, broke a precedent by to discontinue its service to Antwerp be- holding court at night and discharged two men who had been arrested for intoxication that they could be on the job The proceeding happened by accident

The "Judge" just dropped around to talk o some of the policemen about the outcome of the football game when he learned that two men who were filled with an overdose of Thanksgiving cheer had been lodged in the cells for safe-

CAMDEN THIEF SENTENCED Edward Madden Gets 3 to 7 Years

for Store Robberies.

Accused of breaking show windows and stealing sets of carving instruments from two hardware stores in Camden. Edward Madden was sentenced to imprisonment or from 5 to 7 years in Camden Central

When questioned this morning Madden ud he had no home and admi ng terms for similar offenses in Phila-elphia. The stores robbed were Cox Brothers', 408 Broadway; that of George Seln, 725 Broadway, and the Jewelry store of Edward Langendorf, Federal street, near Ed street.

Farm Work for Unemployed CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Plans to put sev-eral thousand of Chicago's unemployed at work on Wisconsin farms were disto the Emergency Ald Committee by Wanamaker, and will be used to Public Welfare, and Dr. Edward Ochaner. of the Illinois State Board of Charities. Wisconsin farmers complain of a scarcity

In a Barber Shop

"Quess you'll have a time gittin' them off," he remarked, as the barber began rubbing on the lather

"Oh, I don't know," said the barber, carelessly, "All beards look alike to me."
"Wundt I went into a barber shop to git shaved," resumed the farmer, "and after the barber was done, and I was payin him he remarked, "Say, old man, if all beards was like yourn Lid out the barber. tired, was held this morning under 200 beards was like yourn I'd quit the barber to a west the outcome. The Marian beards was like you for the him is reliable to a west the outcome. The Marian beards was like you for the call barbers was like you I'd let my beard at seven't got anything on me, old man. If the district was like you I'd let my beard and attention while playing hear the call

PREFERS JAIL TO GERMANY

Native of Warring Nation Rather

This was the declaration of fair-haired nd blue-eyed Karl Reuss, a native of

Rouss, who came to America five months ago, was arrested this morning and brought before Magistrate Renshaw in the Central Folice Station after tramping the city for a number of days in search for work. When asked if he would like to return to Europe and fight for his country, Reuss said he would rather not. Magistrate Renshaw sentenced him to three months in the House of Correction.

EARL HACKETT, WHO TRIED

Because he loved a beautiful debutante

ing her that he was "a poor boy from Ban Francisco."

The girl with whom the young man fell in love, it is understood, declares that she

LANGUAGE LED TO ARREST

Boys Taken From Theatre Charged

Two boys, accused of stealing a Thankscerted action on the part of the holders giving turkey from the home of Andrew of these bonds for the protection of their Botto, 3626 Hamilton street, were each held under \$400 bail today by Magistrate committee to act in conjunction with Boyle in the 39th street and Lancaster holders of other bonds and the stock- avenue station. They are Thomas Weich. 17 years old, Brown street, near 56th, and Karl Wallace, 18 years old, 57th street, near Brown.

According to the police, the boys effected an entrance to the Botto home on Wednesday by delivering groceries for a ooy employer by a grocer.
The accused were arrested last night n a theatre upon complaints they were

using offensive language. At the police station it was decided that they reless than 30 days and has come under the 514 per cent. rate.

DYING FROM STAB WOUNDS

Eighteen Persons Held Until Police Learned of Man's Suicide Attempt. Eighteen persons were arrested in a house at 517 South 4th street early this norning, where a man was found dying from stab wounds in the stomach. He admitted later they were self-inflicted. The man is Mayer Singer, 320 Monroe

MILLION IN RESERVE NOTES

CARTED THROUGH THE CITY

Funds in Certificates of \$10 Denomi-

One million dollars in crisp, new Fed-

ral Reserve notes of \$10 denomination

per 16. The first of the new Federal Re-

This money will be issued to the mem-

ber institutions of the Federal Reserve Bank from time to time as the regional

ank rediscounts commercial paper for

the member banks. As yet none of the new \$10 bills has been put into circula-tion in this city, but in all probability

ome will be today. A large amount of

the \$5 notes has already been issued.

This morning the Federal Reserve Bank

ediscounted \$250,000 worth of commercial

caper for member banks, making the cotal rediscounted \$900,000 since the Penn

National Bank, the first bank making application, rediscounted \$50,000 worth of paper last week. All of the paper re-

iscounted thus far has been of maturity

nation Go to Sub-treasury.

regional bank.

Singer is at the Pennsylvania Hospital. where physicians say he will die a few hours. The man was found uncon-and escaped without his identity becom-scious in a bathrom over a Russian tea ing known.

Reed, with several companions, was re-

he police of the ld and De Lancey streets tation. Special Policemen Troyano and Cunnell, with a squad of bluecoats and a patrol wason, hurried to the house and arrested all the inmates pending investi-Among them were men, women

Magistrate Harrigan then went to the ospital and obtained a statement from inger. He said he was despondent be-Singer. He said he was hespondent because he had been out of work and that he inflicted the injuries on himself with a potato knife. The man virtually was disemboweled. Those arrested were re-

FALL WITH TREE FATAL

Youth's Neck Broken When Home of Squirrel's Nest Collapses.

James Glover, 17 years old, son of a farmer at Chew's Landing, N. J. was killed today by falling with a dead tree. With his brothers, Clarence and John, the youth was gunning for small game, and started up the tree after a squ nest. The tree, which was rotten at the base, fell after he had climbed haif way to the top Glover's neck was broken when he hit the ground.

It was in a suburban barber shop, and seek TO PERPETUATE CHARITY farmer with a week's growth of stubby beard had seated himself in a chair to Abrahamson Christmas and Easter

Committee May Be Incorporated. Steps are being taken to incorporate the Abrahamson Christmas and Easter Comnittee, so sa to perpetuate the work of making gifts to the patients and employes of the University Hospital.

The committee for years has distributed toys, flowers and dinners at Christmas and Easter, and in other ways brightened toys, flowers and dinners at Christmas and Easter, and in other ways brightened the lives of those confined to the wards. It receives endowments, legacies and gifts of money to carry forward the work.

The number of native bark and the follower Abrahamson and Mrs. William Professor Abrahamson and Mrs. William be chart. The map was given to Steventon to the chart. The map was given to Steventon to the chart of the same was given to Steventon the chart of the same was given to Steventon the chart of the same was given to Steventon the chart of the same was given to Steventon the chart of the same was given to steventon the chart of the same was solutioned the same was obtained the same was obtaine Pepper, Jr., are leaders in the work.

"PEACE" ADVOCATES RIOT OVER WAY TO END STRIFE

"COUNT ME IN!"

Hickory Clubs, the Olive Branches Animal's Taste for Delicacies Led Extended to Heads of Belligerents. Arguments as to the proper method of

was carted through the streets of the so emphatic at the headquarters of the ment of damages, was the subject of a entral business section of the city this United Polish Aid Society a riot call was heated argument before Magistrate Pennorning to the Federal Reserve Bank of sent to the police, and those peace advo- nock in the Germantown police station Philadelphia, Chestnut street above 4th. cates who were not sent to a hospital this morning. As a result John Green, The money was later deposited in the landed in jail with black eyes and other vaults of the Subtreasury, adjoining the souvenirs of their oratory.

'The "peace" advocates lived on Hope The shipment was the second which the street, while those who believed in vieregional institution has received from lence lived on Mascher street. It fell he Treasury Department in Washington to the lot of Lieutenant Bloomer and since the opening of the bank on Novem- | Sergeant Rose to extend the olive branch

heads of the belligerents.

When the police attempted to investiserve notes received was \$2,000,000 of the gate today they were besieged with an Few persons who saw the express wag-ons, in which the money was transferred to the regional bank resilved that to the regional bank realized that a Rosalanakisky said the war could have fortune was passing them. The wagons been avoided by arbitration, and when were carefully guarded and the money Orlando Luzesky and Glovanni Petrowski | the wanted peace, Rosalanskisky showed he could handle himself in time of war, and it was necessary for Luzesky to draw

> head to silence him. Meanwhile friends of both became equaly emphatic, and when other occupants of the society's building at 333 North Mascher street heard tables and chairs overturning, with the crashing of glass and shouts of triumph, they sent for the

Westmoreland streets station, arrived with the flower of the force behind them When the smoke of battle cleared away Rosalanskisky was in the Episcopal Hos pital with several other "peace" suffering from cuts, bruises and injured feelings generally.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

Man's Skull Fractured When Car Strikes Carriage.

READING, Pa., Nov. M.—Frank Reed, 34 years old, a farmer of Wernersville, this county, died in the Reading Hospital today from a fractured skull, sustained ospital, which was sidewiped by an automobile, within The driver of the car did not slack speed

> by, striking the hight hind wheel.
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> The occupants of the carriage were hurled into the roadway. All escaped with alight injuries except Reed.

NEED SHIPS FOR FAIR EXHIBITS European Agents Will Ask U. S. to Send Another Vessel.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—So great is the denavy collier Jason, which will return to the United States in January carrying exhibits from European countries for the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Franelsco, that European representatives will petition the United States to send another ship for the same purpose The Jason, which arrived at Falmouth Vednesday, loaded with toys and cloth-

attucked Miss Helens Smith and heat her Creek Park on November H. Terry Brown, a Negro, was arrested in a house on Benson street, Camden, yesterday.

He was locked up to await extradition. According to the Camden police, Brown admits being at the scene, but denies attacking Miss Smith.

STEVENSON'S MAP FOR PENN An interesting map of the Islands of the Pacific in the Samon region was obt

son by triends in Sunoa.

GOAT FEASTED ON ORANGE BLOSSOMS VALUED AT \$20

Owner to Distant Courtroom,

EMERGENCY

AID

COMMITTEE'S

APPEAL

A goat, accused of eating \$20 worth of orange blossoms, held pending the pay-84th street and Lyons avenue, who is keeping the goat in captivity, was held inder \$200 bail for further hearing.

The goat is still in Green's barn and has nothing to eat but hay. According to the owner, Nathan Rovener, 83d street and Lyons avenue, "Billy" will not live long on this diet, for he is accustomed to Sergeant Rose to extend the olive branch in the shape of heavy clubs upon the heads of the belligerents.

Leads of the belligerents. and hear the woe-begone bleating of the

pet. "Billy" was captured on Sunday. According to the testimony of Rose Rovener, aged 12, and her brother John, aged 8. Green deliberately untied the goat and ng to Green In any fine their intelligence, so Luzesky and Petrow-ski attacked Rosslanskisky. While he had already enjoyed blossoms valued at a tracked Rosslanskisky. goat came into his yard to seek or-\$20, Green says he decided to hold "Billy" war, until the meals were paid for, draw One feature of the case which puzzled revolver and hit Rozalanskisky on the Magistrate Pennock was why Rovener

hould come all the way to Germantown to swear out a warrant for Green's arrest when both men implicated in the affair live in the neighborhood of Darby. No explanation for this was offered by

Bloomer and Rose, of the Front and BAKER DECLARES HELPER ATE 5000 PIES IN 120 DAYS

Tells in Court How Long List of Delicacies Vanished.

John Kassica, a baker boy.
Who lives somewhere in Jersey State,
Is full of wor: he known no boy:
He is the butt of sportive fate. His health is poor, atas alack, He has a puny appetite: His limit is a hasty snack At any time of day or night.

Fate really is unkind to him.
As with his appetite it plays:
Five thousand ples went into him
in twenty and a hundred days.

Five thousand pies of varied make helped to take the edge off John Kassica's hunger the last four months, according to his employer, Karol Kliczinki, a baker of Passaic, N. J. Kassica is hunday by Theodore Kessler, janitor of the turning home from a Thanksgiving day viait to relatives, and as their conveyance building.

Kessler suspected murder and notified pearer a crossroad, the automobile flashed with enough money to provide him with with enough money to provide him with COURT SCORES POLICEMAN his frugal daily ration of 41 ples, because Kliczinki objected violently when he learned where his ples had been going and he had Kassica arrested.

The list of pies that disappeared the last four months was kept by the baker. It included 1 apple, 1000 mince, 500 peach, 500 custard, 500 cocoanut and 1500 miscellaneous pics. The baker now declares that Kassica ate all of them. The man has an especially well-developed partiality for miscellaneous pies, according the baker. Kazzica, however, denies it.

SUED BY SISTER-IN-LAW Goldie Noble Asks for Money Loaned

to Reuben Rubinovitch,

Wednesday, loaded with toys and clothing as Christmas gifts from the children of the United States to the children of Europe, will be needed to carry the British exhibits aions.

SUSPECT ARRESTED IN CAMDEN Accused of being one of the men who attucked Miss Helens Smith and heat her escort, Andrew McLaughlin, in Cobb's escort, Andrew McLaughlin, in Cobb's

her name.

Rubinovitch, who is in the sentiemen's furnishing business, put the money to his own use, according to his sister.

After an 15 months' illness in the hospital, Goldle needed the money, and demanded it from him. His was unable to comply at that time. He spid on three occasions he gave her money in sums of \$10. 55 and \$4 but she denied this. The hearing will be held next weak. hearing will be held next week.

Hope to Save Gunner's Sight WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. II.-James Stanton, a young Milford man who was accidentally shot while gunning near his home has been brought to the Delaware Hospital, in this city, where it is believed his aight may be saved.

ASKS \$1000 FOR BITE

Domestic Sues Employers to Recover for Dog's Attack.

Mary Koehler, a domestic, started suit in the Municipal Court today against John C, and Christian Hoepfner, her former employers, for \$1000 damages for injuries she received as the result of being attacked by a French poodle belonging to the Koepfners in their home in Glenside, Pa.

The woman alleges the dog's vicious The woman alleges the dog's victors habits were known to her employers, and that she expressed fear of the animal, but they paid no attention to her. The dog bit her right ear, the wound requiring cauterization, she alleges. The plaintiff further avers, as a result of the dog bite, her hearing has been impaired.

TOM SWAN IS STILL KENSINGTON'S BEST DRESSER, THO' HDLE

At 84, He Mopes Because Work Is Scarce, But Has Not Yet Pawned His Plug Hat.

The stress of hard times has hit big Tom Swan, the best-dressed man of Kensington. He has not pawned his plug hat, or anything like that, but, being without a job, makes Tom nervous.

He started to work when he was good deal of a "kid." He kept steadily at it even during the Civil War, and he is now st years old. As a veteran of toil Tom should wear medals. should wear medals.

should wear medals.

Also as a faithful worker in the ship-yards Tom deserves credit, but he gains his notoriety, popularity or whatever one wishes to call it, through his dress.

When the whistle blew at 7 o'clock at Neafle & Levy's shipyards, Tom for many years strolled through the gate, stood his walking stick in a corner and "manched" the time clock.

stood his walking stick in a corner and "punched" the time clock.

He shed his glorious raiment for overalls and went to work. When the same whistle sounded the end of the day Tom slied grease-begrimed clothes and donned his frock coat and the rest of the glorious raiment. He was like a butterfly freed from the chrysalis.

years ago, Tom, despite his years, easily found employment. He was one of those fellows that keep their faces shaved, and, although it made some persons wonder to see his dress, employers thought that, if Tom was as careful of his work as he was of his attire, he was winner. He

OUT OF WORK, HE MOPES.

When the shippard closed up several

at his luck. The war in Europe caused the closing

worked while those who smiled wondered

of Tom Swan. He is out every evening, but Sunday afternoon is the occasion when he done all his finery. He looks and acts like a gentleman off his plantation spending a few days in Haltimore in the days before the war. Tom knows good clothes

them and his six feet or more show them off to good effect. girls marry puny foreigners of title. He says that the American man may be a little "sloppy" in dress, but he certainly

is "there" when it comes to stature or sreatly by Saturday's game.

It isn't likely that the drop or place he it from Tom to justify any one who uses his fists. Once in a while Tob mixes into politics. He does it by suggesting to a friend or two how he will vote himself, and with

possibly vote the same way just to please him, Mr. Tom Swan. He was once asked to be the Democratic candidate for the Legislature from the 18th Ward. In those days a Democrat had a chance to be elected in the ward once in a while. Tom smiled, said he was a gentleman of the old school, and would refuse the position unless it was forced upon him. There was no thrusting of the upon him. There was no thrusting of the bonor. While Tom paraded Girard avenue with his walking stick a thick-necked gentleman with a mill record and a soft-collared shirt talked from the rear end wagon. He talked with su that he went to Harrisburg and no longer

many pardons asks the friend if he could

works. One of Tom's objections to being a mem-ber of the Legislature was that he was

FOR NOT HAVING EVIDENCE

Judge Barratt Summons Lieutenant When Stolen Whisky is Not

Produced. "The police meem absolutely inefficient when it comes to bringing in evidence collected," said Judge Barratt, in Quarcollected, and Judge Barrach, the Police-ler Sessions Court today, when Police-man Smith, of the Front and Master-streets station, falled to produce a bor-tle of whiskey which Matthew Raabe had pleaded guilty to stealing.
"If this man had pleaded not guilty

he probably would have been acquitted be-cause the evidence was not here. Let a subpoena be issued for Lieutepant Knoll and perhaps he can explain why this evi-Gilbert, of the Department of Public Safety, who always requires a receipt for

WOMAN DEAD FROM BURNS Victim's Clothing Ignited While She Banked Fire.

evidence brought to court.

Mrs. Minnie Patton, 44 years old, 1531 of Thompson street, died today in St. Joseph's Hospital, as the result of burns received hast Wednesday night. Mrs. Patton's apron became ignited as she was banking the kitchen fire and her clothes were soon in thames. Her husband, William, made heroic efforts to extinguish the blaze with his hands, and finally succeeded in wrapping her in a finally succeeded in wrapping her in a rug. He is also in St. Joseph's under treatment, but will recover.

Bevans Assistant Customs Chief WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—James W. Boyans was today sworn to as assistant chief of the customs division. Treasure Department, Mr. Bevans is from Chavy

ARMY AND NAVY ADVANCE GUARD ARRIVES TODAY

City Will Be Invaded Tomorrow by Militant Wearers of Gold Lace-Cadets Are Favorites.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL. Two more battling football squads, each with its thousands of followers, will invade Philadelphia tomorrow, for the University city will be hosts to the Army and Navy elevens. This game will be followed a the minutest detail in every army imp, naval station or battleship where camp, naval station or battleship where
the Stars and Stripes float. The representatives of the two services of Uncle
Sam are just as keenly interested in the
outcome of this game as any Pennsylvania or Cornell man was in the game on
Franklin Field yesterday.

This is the one big game of the year in
which the teams and their play are not
the centre of attention. The elite of soclety, the diplomate at Washington, the
members of Congress and other high dignitaries come in for the greater share of
the attention. But they are not subject
to analysis such as we give to football

o analysis such as we give to footbal Most people who follow football have already announced their preference for the Army to win. Reduced to its final analysis this conclusion is based upon the

analysis this conclusion is based upon the Army's unexpected victory last year and its better record this fall, together with the fact that the Army retains more 1913 veterans than does the Navy.

This, of course, is logical reasoning, but football games don't always turn out this way. For instance the Navy was a stronger favorite last year than the Army is this year. Vet the Army in the last year. is this year. Yet the Army won in 1913, so possibly the Navy will confound the critics this time. The score last fall was 22-9. The Navy scored three goals from placement, while the Army got one such goal and three touchdowns.

goal and three touchdowns.

But it wasn't so much a stronger attack that beat the Navy last fall as it was the total lack of defense for the forward pass. The Army's first two touchdowns were made on long forward passes over the goal line and the third was due largely to forward passing. If the Navy had prepared a defense for the forward pass, such as Harvard prepared for Yale last week. I doubt if the Army would have won. There is no doubt that the Middles' coaches have profited by that lesson. They

won. There is no doubt that the Middles' coaches have profited by that lesson. They have tried to do so in two ways, one by perfecting the play themselves, the other by preparing a defense for it.

The Army has made a notable record this year. The soldlers are one of the few teams which have gone through the senson unscored on and undefeated. Only two feams have crossed their real the two teams have crossed their goal line this year, Colgate and Notre Dame. The Navy, on the other hand, has not been so successful, but the Middles have played down of the shop where Tom was last employed. Now he mopes about his home, 1213 Mariborough street, and it is said that he does not even shave until after breakfast.

East Girard avenue is the parade ground of Tom Swan. He is out every evening, too, was at its best.

East Girard avenue is the parade ground of Tom Swan. He is out every evening, too, was at its best.

How much progress the Navy has made since then the game alone will tell.
Against Pennsylvania the Navy had a
team which was remarkably well built.
In fact the Middles had as much weight opponents, and the Quakers were then the heaviest team in the country. Since then the Navy coaches have made a num TAKES HAND IN POLITICS.

It is a wonder to Tom why American the changes have reduced the average weight of the team they have increased its offensive and defensive strength. If the coaching has been thorough and skillful the Middles are sure to have improved

> kicking will count as much as they usually done in the past. The Middles have always been strong on scoring by the field goal route, but since they lost Brown by graduation last June they haven't found a man who could take his haven't found a man who could take his place as goal kicker. A study of pre-vious Army-Navy scores reveals some very curious things, One is that in the last five games, three of which the Navy won, its team has not scored a single touchdown. In 1908 the Army won 6-4, 5 touchdown. In 1805 the Army won 5-5, a goal from the field that year counting a points. There was no game in 1909. In 1819 and 1811 the Navy won 5-6, Dalton kicking a goal from field in each game. In 1812 Brown got into the limelight as a place kicker and scored twice in this way. lace kicker and scored twice in this way, the Navy winning 6-1. Last year Brown contributed all of the Navy's points with three field goals, while the Army got one field goal and three touchdowns. It seem much like a Navy team if the Middles have not developed a drop or place kicker.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey: Fair and much colder tonight; Satand and colder, and probably ain late in the afternoon; fresh west

rain late in the atternoon; freah west winds becoming variable. A disturbance that is central over Lou-isiana is causing rain this morning in the Central and Western Guif States and forthward over Arkansas and western Tennessee, while cloudiness has increased over all of the Eastern half of the country. Fair weather and clear skies pre-vail elsewhere. The temperatures have continued to rise in the Atlantic and Gulf States and are generally above the normal this morning, the excess being 10 de-grees or more throughout the Northeastern portion of the country. A large area of high barometer has moved in grom the Northwest and covers the

sizeippi basin and the upper Lake region, U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at S a. m. Eastern time!

