NINE MORE AMERICANS KILLED BY BANDITS IN MEXICO

Continued from Page One

He had been shot through the be real nature of the foray now be-te apparent, but most of the Ameri-a remained cool, hoping to escape in a way or another.

After the shooting of Pearce several of

After the shooting of Pearce several of the Americans were roughly seized by Mexicans, who began to drag them toward the deors of the coach.

However, no resistance was offered.

Come on, you gringes, get off!" was the ext command of the lender.

As the Americans left the train they were surrounded by the armed band and roll orderers.

arently the Americans did not move

Apparently the Americans did not move feat enough to satisfy the Mexican bandit, for there was a voltey of shots in the car and the cries of pain which followed showed that some had been hit.

W. J. Wallace was just descending the steps of the car when a builet struck him in the back of his head and he fell sprawling in a pool of blood. A Mexican dropped his rifle, kicked the body out of the way and then started to rummage in the pockets of his ciothias.

Mexicans fell upon the other bodies like wild animals, clawing at the faces with

Mexicans fell upon the other bonies like wild animals, clawing at the faces with their hands and tearing off the clothing. Four or five of the Americans were killed in the coach or as they were

The Americans died bravely. Not on-The Americans died bravely. Not one of them begged for mercy. Those who had left the coach stood white-faced, but erect, as they waited their turn. It had been seen that escape was impossible as C. R. Watson, lender of the party, had been killed while trying to make his way to safety in a small ravine.

WATSON'S HEAD SEVERED.

Watson, against whom the bitterest hatred of the Mexicans was directed, was among the first to leave the car. As he dropped to the ground on the east side of the train, he started to run. The Mexicans raised their rifles and fired a volley, but Watson did not fall. Another salve of shots rang out and Watson fell to his face, his body sliding along the ground for 10 or 12 feet. He had been wounded three times. Several Mexicans ran up to the body and one, believing the American still alive, slashed at the neck with the bayonet of his rifle until the train, he started to run.

with the bayonet of his rifle until the head was severed.

J. W. Woon tried to take advantage of the opportunity while t e Mexicans were firing at Watson and he started to run. He hadn't gone 100 yards before he fell with four bullets in his body. The Mexicans profanely congratulated each other their marksmarship. on their marksmanship.

The next to be killed was M. B. Romero.

With ghastly humor the Mexicans pre-tended to give him a chance to escape. He fell with his body riddled. ar bullets were then fired into the of R. P. McHatton.

The other Americans, dazed by the orgy of murder that they were witnessing, were then lined up against the car. Some of the victims were shot after they had from the first volley of the firing

In the train the other passenger erouched on the floor and some Mexicans were shooting wildly by this time and bullets were flying in every direction, splintering the woodwork of the coaches end smashing through the windows.

The bodies of the Americans were stripped of their clothing for the most Every garment was ransacked. Mexican secured less toll from a corpse than satisfied his greed he jabbed his bayonet into the unoffending corpse. When word was taken to Chihuahua

City of the massacre the Americans at once formed a rescue squad of heavily armed men, which set out posthaste for

The corpses of Watson, Romero, Mc Hatton and Woon lily where they had fallen, apparently. Fourteen other bodies were found in a little gulley about four feet from the railway tracks, where they had been dumped by the bandits. It is believed from stories told by passengers on the "massacre train" that none of those killed carried any weapons. If the victims had revolvers in their suitcase they had no time to get them out for self

In additional to the personal belonging of the victims, the bandits secured \$10,000 which was being taken to the plant of the Mining Company to pay off the

HOLMES MAKES ESCAPE.

Thomas B. Holmes, the only one of the latended victims to make his escape, ewes his life to the efforts of Watson and Woon to save themselves. In the convision attending the shooting of Watson and Woon, Holmes made his way toward the rear of the train and, although fired on, gained the shelter of a small ravine.
Mexicans pursued him, but he maraged
be hide brosch some brush and ultimately make his way to Chihuahua City. After the sussacre and after the ban-dita had sytained all the loot they could find, they mounted their horses and rode away toward the Sierra Madre Mountains

The train was then backed toward Chihuahua City, arriving there about 9 o'clock Monday night.

So great was the fear of the trainmen and passengers that they did not even wait to pick up the corpses of the slain. TRAIN SENT FOR BODIES.

A special train was made up by the Northwestern Railway on Monday, consisting of three box cars. Early Tuesday morning it set out for the scene of the massacre carrying is Americans, headed by Dr. J. O. Newby and 200 soldiers from the Carranzista garrison in Chihushua City that had been put at the disposal of the Americans by General Jacinto Trevino.

Twe of the memb s of the American aquad were Roland and Joseph Anderson, father and brother of Maurice Anderson, one of the American victims of the bandits. The others were Fred Stevens, W. N. Fins, E. H. McKay, D. E. Bell, Dr. J. M. Smith, J. B. Barker, A. R. Carson, Ray Harrell, J. M. Murray, W. L. Churchill and M. J. Luna, On Tuesday afternoon about 2 o'clock the boxear special arrived outside of

warfare this is known as a tiro de gracia (the shot of grace).

The naked, bleeding corpses were tenderly placed in one of the cars, and the boxear special, which had now become a funeral special, began meaning back toward Chibneans (Tree ward Chihushua City

The Carransista troops reported that while the Americans were engaged in their gruesome work the mounted men on the distant hilitops had ridden away. The bodies arrived in Chihuahua City on Wednesday morning, and at I o'clock Wednesday the ride to the border began, the bodies being guarded by 36 armed Americans and a number of Mexican sol-

In Chihuahua City the corpses had been washed and clothed, although no time was given for embalming. Eight mem-bers of the squad which had rescued the remains accompanied them to El Paso; the other members of the band were too

the other members of the band were too exhausted and overcome to make the trip. All the way to Juarez the door of the car containing the eighteen coffins was suarded by a man with an automatic platol in his hand.

An attempt to lynch General Yuez Salazar, a former follower of General Oraia, was frustrated here early today by the vigilance of the sheriff, who spirited Salazar from his hotel before the mobatived. Two arrests followed as a result. Two arrests followed as a result Word was received in Juarez that Genera Jacinto Trevino, commander of the Car-ranza garrison in Chihuakua city, has left Santa Ysabel with 300 troops to hunt down the Mexican bandits who assas-sinated 17 Americans. General Trevino has declared he will shoot the bandits on

WILSON'S MEXICO POLICY WILL REMAIN UNCHANGED DESPITE ACTS OF BANDITS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—President Wilson stands squarely behind Secretary of State Lansing in his statement that Americans who entered Mexico in the face of warnings from this Government did so at their own risk. From all ap-pearances the President's Mexican policy will remain unchanged. While General Carranza has been urged

British citizens in Chihuahua and punish them, it was made plain at the White House today that the President has not deviated in the least from his has not deviated in the policy as regards Mexico.

It was declared that Lansing's statement of yesterday concerning the blame attached to persons who have sone ino Mexico, despite warnings, has the in-dorsement of the President. The men in the party killed in Mexico had been spe

cifically warned, it was stated.

No word was received at the State Department during the morning of the re ported massacre of eight more American men, one American woman and one Eng-lish woman at Madera. At the Mexican Embassy it was stated no word had been received from General Carranza

A resolution authorizing President Wil-ion to use the military and naval forces of the United States in Mexico was presented in the Senate today by Senator Lewis, of Illinois. Senator Lewis' resolution will give the President the same er to use the army and navy that now being exercised in Nicaragua and Halti" for the protection of Amer ican citizens.

ARREDONDO PROMISES ACTION. Prompt action to bring the murderers to time was promised the United States to day in a letter to Secretary of State Lausing from Ellseso Arrendondo, Mex-lcan Ambassador at Washington. The letter reads:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's note of this date, relative to the murder by Villa forces of 16 American gentlemen near the city of Chihuahua, and of the situation in the State of Durango. Your Excellency may feel assured that my Government and myself deeply deplore the dastardly action of the Villa forces, and that efficient action will be taken to bring the murderers to jus-tice, and that my Government will also take the necessary steps to remedy the situation in the State of Durango This latter matter has already been brought to the attention of Mr. Car-ranza, and, while I feel certain that he will omit no effort to bring the murderers of the American gentlemen to justice on his own initiative, I have, nevertheless, communicated with him on the subject.

Renewing to your Excellency the asrance of my the occurrence, I have the honor to remain, etc.,

ELISEO ARREDONDO. The State Department has virtually decided upon the form in which it will present all facts in the Mexican situation to Congress, as called for by Senate resolution. Secretary anning today admitted such a paper is subject of consideration by himself and the Mexican division of the department, but would not discuss it. The first draft is very long and goes into minute detail. It may be completed within a week. It is expected the President as usual will have the last word to say on its final form.

The Dyer resolution in the House, asking the President if "watchful waiting" should not be displaced by intervention, probably will be pigeonholed, it became clear today. Chairman Flood seffi no action on the resolution is planned, and Dyer himself does not intend to press it. indignation over the Santa Ysabel and Madera massacres resulted in an out-burst in the House today. Representa-tive Slayden, of Texas, in a flery speech, declared patience on the border was exhausted and that popular uprisings were

SLAYDEN DEMANDS SECURITY. "I have been silent even when I thought serious mistakes were being made, leaving the whole matter in the hands of the President and the Secretary of State," said Siayden. "Americans have been mur-

"This might bring into action every member of each class in all the regular track events that we have in the intercollegiates. Each student would be credited with the points he made, and when all these points were added up according to classes, we could tell whether the freshmen or the sophomores had won the annual 'fight.' Only there would be no fight involved, but real sport."

Churchill and M. J. Luna.

On Tuesday afternoon about 2 o'clock the boxcar special arrived outside of Santa Yashel, where, just 21 hours before, the lives of the little American party had been smifted out.

The Mexican solidiers taking machine guns with them, defrained to recomplete the state of the little American party had been smifted out.

The Mexican solidiers taking machine guns with them, defrained to recomplete the state of the little and the seven invaded our territory under many the seen and Doctor MacKay insisted that the work of collecting the bodies be commenced. The commander of the Mexican soliders lent 19 of his men to the American squad and supplied them with two machine guns, while the remainder of Mexican troops continued to grow the surrounding hills.

The special train began to move forward, but had not sone very far before two Mexicans flagsed it and fold the engineer that a band of villa followers wice lynn mounted men could be seen in the glastance watching the movements of the rain. Doctor Newby and Doctor Mox and the seen in the glastance watching the movements of the rain. Doctor Newby and Doctor Mox and the seen in the glastance watching the movements of the rain put back into Santa Yasbei, where 80 more Caransista soliders were requisitioned from Colonel Garcia. It was dusk before the train again reached his seene of the massacre, and in the failing twillight the Americans could still see the sentry horsemen outlined sainst the sky on a dictant buttle. Others appared until it was estimated that three the sentry horsemen outlined assainst the sky on a dictant buttle others appared until the seen in minerace to sweep the company had been applicable and began collecting the county horsemen outlined sainst the sky on a dictant buttle others appared until the seen in minerace to sweep the company had been applicable and began collecting the county horsemen outlined sainst the seen of the relation of the relat

DEATH IN PENN BOWL FIGHT ENDS ALL FRAYS

the freshmen charged the sophmores, who stood surrounding their bowl, with the object of getting as many hands on the goal as possible, as every "hand on the bowl" after the scrimmage meant a

point in the score.

WENT DOWN "TOO SOON." The 300 freshmen rushed at the 350 waiting sophomores. Lifson was in the first rank of the charging class. The crush of men behind him drove him through the lines until he elipped on the rain-dreached turf and went down; he thought he could get his hands on the edge of the worden how!

At the time Lifson went down there

At the time Lifson went down there were four minutes still to go. Only those nearest to him knew of his dangerous position. He was being trampled under the feet of the fighters, and while it was certainly the object to get "hands on the bowl," this was not usually attempted by freshmen until they had beaten off enough sophs to make it comparatively safe to pile up on the bowl. Lifson, as it was explained, "went down too soon," and his face was buried in the mud for three or four minutes, suffocation reor four minutes, suffocation re-"I'M BEING KILLED."

Before Lifson was effenced by smothering, sweating bodies that piled upon him, he realized his danger. Two of those closest to him knew he had follen. They are D. G. Thomas, a fresh-man, from Wilkes-Barre, and John Walker, of Chester, also a freshman. As they saw that Lifson was being trampled under the feet of the groaning and squirming mob, they shouted warnings, out their voices were lost in the tumult Lifson himself cried, feebly, "My God, I'm being killed!"

DR. AND MRS. JOSEPH T.

MURPHY

Who were married Wednesday at

St. Thomas' Catholic Church, Galveston, Tex. by the Rev. F. F. Gaffeney. They were principals in a romance of the Philadelphia Hospital. They met here a year

ago, when the bride, who was Miss Sallie Morris, was in charge

of the men's surgical ward, and

the bridegroom was a resident physician. They will arrive here January 20 and make their home in Mt. Carmel.

ernments here that there has been no change in public sentiment "at home" since these statements were issued. This

nakes it certain that should interven-

tion eventually come the United States will have to play a "lone hand."

Carranza previously has warned this lovernment that he would oppose inter-

nized as the de facto President, officials

believe, he could not avoid being drawn into armed opposition if American troops should cross the boundary.

VILLA NEAR SCENE OF MURDER.

Collector of Customs Cobb, at El Paso, wired the State Department today that General Villa was recently seen near Chi-

nassacre of the 17 Americans and one

Canadian on Monday. Cobb did not state who saw the rebel leader. Officials here

who saw the rebel leader. Officials here took this news to indicate that Villa

himself is in close touch with the opera-

Another dispatch to the department from Cobb stated that a report had been received at El Paso that Bart Kramer.

an American, had been slain by Mexican

bandits at Kramer's Ranch, 60 miles west

Pablo Lopez, Colonel Bertam and General Reyna were in command of the bandits

SHEPPARD CALLS ON WILSON.

urging that this Government intervene

Doctor Young stated in his telegram

that General Obregon. Carranza com-mander, had authorized his officials to guarantee the protection of Americans.

It is understood that President Wilson told Senator Sheppard that despite the assurances from Carranza officials the Americans who had been killed had

been warned by representatives of this Government to stay out of Mexico.

believed the Administration will rely upon Carranza to capture and punish

those guilty of murdering the Americans

Government would take any other steps at his ime.

In some official circles here it is be-lieved that the massacres of Americans have been ordered by Villa in a last, des-perate attempt to discredit Carranza and

U. OF P. PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

URGES ATHLETIC EVENTS IN

W. J. Cromle, acting physical director at the University Gymnasium during the absence of Dr. R. Tait Mackenzie, who is serving in the British Army as an examiner of recruits, today said that he would recommend field sports between the freshmen and sonhorous classes as

the freshmen and sophomore classes as substitute for the discontinued bow

"I would recommend push ball," he said, "but that was tried several years ago and the students said it was too tame. Another thing they might take up is the pentathlon, the contests in five sports, broad jump, wrestling, swimming, will run and verticle rope climbing, be-

mile run and verticle rope climbing, be-tween picked teams. Perhaps the best idea would be to have a general field day.

PLACE OF "BOWL FIGHTS"

force American intervention

After his conference with the Presi-

ions of the bandits.

of Santa Ysabel.

in the killings.

huahua and close to the scene of

vention with his utmost force.

Those nearest to him pushed back, but a new charge toppled them over, too, and in the overwhelming weight of scores of young men it was impossible to do anything but wait. The remaining minute was interminable for the few men who knew Lifson's position. At last the whistle of the referee blew and the 30 men on top of Lifson were dragged off.

PULMOTOR USED IN VAIN. Lifson was unconscious. He was purple in the face. A passing truck was called and he was rushed out Spruce street two squares to the University Hospital. Dr. John Piper, chief resident physician, said that the student was dead when he reached the institution. The stethoscope was applied, but no pulse could be de-ected. The pulmotor was put into use as last resort to restore respiration, but to

Lifson's elder brother, Edward Lifson, senior in the Wharton School, had had remarked that he thought it was a clean battle and better than it had been in former years. He went to a classroom hefore it was over and did not know his brother had been killed until Dean Quinn had him called from class and told him

WILL BE NO AUTOPSY.

He rushed to the hospital, watched the hysicians try to revive his brother and then went to the Provost's office. His father, Albert Lifson, a wealthy furniture jealer, of 205 Grand street, Elizabeth, N. was called by long-distance telephone, and Irving Fieldman, the dead soy's brother-in-law, of 6143 Jefferson street, also was notified.

Mr. Lifson started at once for Philadel-phia and arrived at 8 o'clock. He tried to withhold the news of the tragedy from his wife, but it reached her ears and she ccompanied him to this city.

Cobb reported further that Colonel The parents of Lifson visited the hostal last night, and today Edward Lifson ook his mother back to Elizabeth. Mr. who murdered the Americans. He said Lifson went to see Provost Smith in his that when the Americans were taken off office today. He said he did not want an the train 500 soldiers stood lined up along-side of the tracks, but did no take part autopsy performed upon the body of his son. He was satisfied that death had been caused by suffocation and that no further investigation of the circumstances Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, called at the White House and laid be-fore the President a telegram he had re-ceived from Dr. C. C. Young, of El Paso, ould make any difference in the facts

Provost Smith immediately called up e Coroner and asked that no autopsy performed, and the Coroner replied at he was willing to abandon it but told the Provost to get into touch

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that an autopsy was not necessary, and it was said that the body probably would be taken to Elizabeth today.

PROVOST TO TESTIFY. Coroner Knight said today that he would call upon Provost Smith to testify at the inquest. The Coroner made this comment

comment:

"This is indeed a most unfortunate affair. However, it is probably an accident which could have happened in a football game or some similar form of sport. I made a personal investigation of this matter myself and have come to the conclusion from the information I have at band at the present time that it would be well for the University to discontinue this form of sport in the future. The ground vesterday on which the

"The ground yesterday on which the game was played was very muddy, a fact borne out by the condition of Lifson's bedy when he was carried into the receiving ward of the University Hospital. He was covered with mud. If the ground had been dry he might have had a fight. had been dry he might have had a fight-ing chance for his life. It appears that he was smothered to death. At the in-quest for which no date has been set, I will request the provont of the Univer-sity to describe in detail the character of this contest." this contest.

CLASSES HOLD MEETINGS.

The sophomores held a meeting inst night and adopted resolutions "calling off" the bowl fight in the future. These resolutions were sent to the Provost. At 12:30 o clock this afternoon the three other classes held meetings, the juniors and freshmen in College stall and the seniors in the chapel. All recommended the dis continuance of the custom and the Pro-vost confirmed the action of all four classes simultaneously.

PROVOST ADDRESSES SENIORS. Provost Smith addressed the Seniors at chapel exercises in the Houston Hall auditorium before their meeting this afternoon. Vice Provost Penniman sat on the platform with him and with Gordon A. Harwick, president of the class, but did not speak. The Provost

"Boys, I can't talk to you today at any length. These visitations rest heavily upon me. During the Christmas vacation four students died. Now comes this ter-rible misfortune of yesterday. Only one thought I want to leave with you, and that is that even the young may die. We never know who will be called next, and make all things right while you can. Your president has called a special ceting. We feel that he bowl fight and meeting. such other forms of class fights have outved their usefulness and that because

The seniors then adopted unanimously this resolution: "The senior class goes on record as favoring the abolishing of the bowl fight and all underclass fights."

have become dangrous."

OTHER CLASSES CONCUR. The juniors, at their meeting, adopted

a resolution in regard to "the 52d annual celebration of the bowl fight," and ex-pressed unanimous disapproval of the continuance of all class fights. freshmen, of whom the dead student was one, adopted resolutions of sympathy for his family and another resolution urging the abolition of class fights.

The classes adopted resolutions of sympathy with the family of Lifson These resolutions were more warmly felt than the usual resolutions of his kind, because of the manly way in which Mr. Lifson had taken his great loss and the magnanimous attitude toward the stu-

"I do not want any one punished for my son's death," he said. "They tell me the fights are to be stopped; if that is so, let that suffice as a warning against too much recklessness of this kind in the future. Certainly I should have no pleas-ure in any one's being taken to task personally for this-it would be too terrible a regret for him to carry through life." Provost Smith seemed overcome by the

tragedy. He had difficulty in controlling his emotion when he met the father of

of this kind since I became provost, that he was willing to abandon it but that he had already sent Dr. Wadsworth, Coroner's physician, to the hospital, and known as 'fights' and replace them with harmless interclass sports.

Dr. Wadsworth agreed with the physicians at the hospital and with the Provost E. Sparks, president of State College,

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Boston 90 Washington St. New York 34th & Madison Ave. which said, "Pennsylvania State College sends sympathy."

FRAT MOURNS LIFSON. The flag over the Phi Epsilon Pi frateruity house at 2810 Locust street, where Lifson lived, is at half-staff. The Provost ordered all the flags of all the University buildings in West Philadelphia

Detective Callahan, of the murder squad, said there would be no arrests. "We'd have to arrest every student who took part if we arrested one." he "Lifson's death was accidental; he not singled out for punishment; twas no malice. There were no mark violence on the body. He was simply suffocated, his nose and mouth having been covered up in the press."

PROVOST FEARED ACCIDENT.

The Provost said that he had been dis-ussing the approaching bowl fight yesterday morning with Vice I ovost Penniman, who had expressed surprise that no fa-talities had occurred in the annual fights. The provost remarked that, while no serious accidents had taken place in the past, the increasing size of the classes was making the contest more and more dangerous. John C. Bell, of the board of trustees, suld:

said: "I am inexpressibly sorry. Un-doubtedly Provost Smith, after investi-gating the matter, will recommend that the ancient custom be abolished. That is all I care to say in the matter now." *
Dr. J. William White, who is ill at the
University Hospital, said: "It is deplorable. But it is the first time such a thing ever happened, and, although there was a strong spirit of rivairy, there was no malice of any kind."

Isaac S. Smyth, of 6123 Greene street, father of Gordon S. C. Smyth, one of the injured students, said he was sure that the University authorities would do what was expected of them and end the unfor-tunate custom. "It is always carried to excess," he said.

"I regret very much that my son was hurt and feel that he has not won enough honor to warrant unusual notoriety." Guy Nevins, president of the sophomor

"We are all broken up about this ter rible affair. I dont' know whether the fight will be abolished in the future or not. That is up to the provost and the faculty not want any more men killed.

Eugene Southall, editorin-chief of the Pennsylvanian, the student daily news-paper, said he did not think that the fight was any flercer yesterday than in previous years.

Morris L. Clothier, Wharton Barker and Samuel F. Houston, members of the University board of trustees, all deplored the occurrence deeply. Mr. Houston said that the question of bowl fights was one which had not come up before the board

MOTHERS AND EDUCATIONAL LEADERS DENOUNCE BOWL FIGHT AT THE UNIVERSITY

Philadelphia mothers and heads of edu cational institutions alike denounce the system of athletics which sanctioned the bowl fight at the University of Pennsylva-

was killed and as others injured.

Sympathy for the parents of the day
youth is mingled with resentment. The
poor mother, my neart aches for he
said Mrs. George A. Piersol, 47st Ches
avenue. "I think it perfectly frighten
bring a boy up to that age and ther
his life ended in such a tragic way Is
not blame the University of Pemayron
Too many persons are proper to Too many persons are prone to . This same situation exists in all This same situation exists in all the leges in the country, and there have similar catastrophes elsewhere. The files with the students themselves, have wrong ideas of sport and of the manly. There is no objection in my no ony form of athletics which am crease the strength and the health a young man, but this ideal of he strength is not right."

Mrs. Hugh F. Munro, 1737 North as street, known as "The Mother of Ke-sington," is just as strong in her Ken-ciation of the tragedy at the University

ciation of the tragedy at the University.

"It is disgraceful, criminal, for sort to go into such things," she said, with a catch in her voice. "And the sad put about it is that mothers have nothing is say at all. When boys get to the ast that they go away to college they do has they please. Their mothers are powerless. I don't see that a bowl fight is sport than can develop an, manly train boys. I. personally, am in favor boys having all the athletic pleasure astraining they can get and all that is soul for them, but this sort of thing is an necessary. It is simply brute force."

Mrs. Imogen Oakley, of the Gladere. Mrs. Imogen Oakley, of the Gladston. Mrs. Imogen Oakley, of the Gladston.

said she would never allow a boy to go to a college where such c as the bowl fight are indulged in.

as the bowl fight are indulged in.

"I have a boy who was graduated this some years ago," she said, "but at that time the bowl fight was held in a pearable manner, with no injuries. Any molessable manner, with no injuries, any moleswould healtate to send her son to a culege where such a contest as the bowl fight has come to be staged."

Dr. John P, Garber, superintendent of the Philadelphia public schools, prophysical that the day would come when the ideals of the college youth, colored by his training in the public schools, would not permit such a contest as the bowl fight. "Of course our whole physical training system as taught in the Philadelphia public schools," said Doctor Garber, "gopposed to anything like the bowl fight. Our whole aim is to make play healthly and safe, to develop the student in every manner possible and to give him had ideals of athletics."

Dr. W. A. Pearson, dean of the Hahnemann Medical School, declares that he is strongly in favor of any form of the letters so long as it is not dangerous. "When the body is subjected to unreasonable danger, then the elegant.

"When the body is subjected to "When the body is subjected to us-reasonable danger, then the element of sport is lost," said Doctor Pearson, "

am mighty sorry this has happened myself am strongly in favor of all ath-letics that will help develop young men, as long as they are not dangerous to like

Rosengarten Re-elected

George D. Rosengarten, of this city, was again head the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He was re-elected Chemical Engineers. He was received president yesterday in Baltimore. One of the features at that meeting was a speech by W. F. Rittman, of the United States Bureau of Mines. He said the rising cost of gasoline is not a question of manipulation, but one of supply and demand, and was created principally to the increasing number of automobile



The "Carlsbad of America" Was Discovered in 1804

by a lone trapper, who, returning to the settlement, told a miraculous tale of regained health through drinking what is now known throughout the world as

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WIDENER BUILDING

"Preparedness" at the Arcadia Makes possible our giving

you at all times Good Food-Well Cooked, Well Served

> Remember this, please: "If it's on the Arcadia Menu it must be good."