FOR THE FLAG

JASPER PLAYS TONIGHT

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING FUTURE GAMES

sight-Reading vs. Jasper, at Nanparell Hall, Friday Night-De Nert vs. Greystock, at Lacore Battallon Hall. Salveday night-Japper vs. De Nert, at Mosleat Fond Hall, and Greystock at the Trenton Armoty.

By SPICK HALL

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Camden crept on the Jasper team last
night by trimming the Trenton team for
the second time this week. On Monday
evening the Skeeters happed the wellknown and now high-priced bacon through
the excellent field goal shooting of Jimmy.
Brown. Last night Jimmy was again in
evidence. He not only shot three goals
from the field, but his work on the floor
was superh, and while he was credited
with only one assist, saveral more might
be given him if they cound be placed in the
category of subassists, for his passing and
dribbling were a pair of the main features
of the contest, in which Trenton went down
to the direct of 29 to 31. to the dirge of 19 to 31.

Good Team Work

Throughout the game Camden displayed the best team work of any five that has played in the Eastern League this season. This was particularly true of the first half and in the plays which ended with Diegan's and in the plays who has always been considered as an individual player, did splendid work with his teammates and played the game exactly as it should be played. The only long shots he tried were made after there was no chance the blue to do any passing to his fellow. him to do any passing to his fellow

If Reading tonight in the game against Jasper at Nonparell Hall wins. Camden will be in undisputed lead in the Eastern League race, but if the Jewels win they will still hold the first position, with six won and one lost to five won and one lost for Camden.

Armstrong Ineligible

The controversy in the Industrial League over the status of Armstrong, of the Fairbanks five, has been ended temporarily at least by the declaration of his ineligible by President Franklin. The league's head is a stickler for carrying out the rules of the cage organization to the letter.

In the by-laws of the league it is plain! stated that no man will be allowed to play on any team in the circuit who is not regu-larly employed at the factory he represents on the basketball floor. After all of the facts were in the hands of the president he decided that Armstrong was not regularly employed by Fairbanks.

Blow to Fairbanks

Armstrong's absence will be a severe blow to the Fairbanks team and greatly reduce heir chances tonight in the games scheduled with the Dobson team. This eve-ning the Big Red team will probably line up with Hill and Rutt at the forward positions; Wilson, center, and Anderson and Kiedasch or Dougherty at guard. Manager Jones has decided to use Anderson to do the foul shooting in place of Armstrong.

Although the Fairbanks team is very good on the offense, Dobson is just as pow-erful. Lees, who will do the foul tossing for the East Falls team, last week shot nineteen out of twenty-three in the game against Standard Roller. Along with Lees at forward tonight will be Homewood. Morehead will jump center with West and Morehead will jump center with West and Kindon at guard.

The other game this evening at the Quaker City Hall is likely to be a run-away affair, with Standard Roller doing the running. Standard will be opposed by the Disaton quintet, which has not won a contest yet. With Pike, Wilson, Brown, Graff and Kilpatrick going at their present pace, Manager Kane predicts that his team will be in first place early in December.

The Disston team will be weak until new blood is injected into the line-up.

Camden basketball players and case stars of other days united in a reunion around the festive board last night in Camden Young Men's Christian Association Hall, when a permanent reganization was formed and it was resolved to gather each year in an annual banquet. Veterans of many hard-fought games in other years starting with the 1892-1893 season until the present day many of whom have been successful in other sparse full in other spheres of activities, were remembered by the half hundred players who partock and Randolbh Cramer were instrumental in bringing the guests together.

On second of a late cancellation, St. Mat-schila is without a game for November 25. The Saints have defeated such teams as Down-insteam and Wildwood. A flux-class home club wishing this attraction, address J. A. Walls, 1788 Thompson street, or phone Poplar

Union Club basketball first and second fearms are anxious to arrange games at their hall for Saturday evenings with churches having two teams, playing third and fourth class. W. J. Nelli, 8840 Alter street.

Cavenant has November 25 and December is for first and second class teams. Photostranatown 2284 W. between 6 and 7.30 p. m. write I. I. Nelheiser, 5515 Boyer street.

## SWARTHMORE BADLY CRIPPLED FOR GAME WITH HAVERFORD; THREE CENTERS ARE INJURED

Coach Roper Seeks Substitute, and Wilson and Ridpath Are Trying for Job—Alva Bush, Star Fullback, Will Be Back in the Game

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

usually is a sound defense.

But Swarthmore is working hard for the

ontest and will play harder than ever be ore this season when they face the Red

SPEEDY RUSH IS ANOTHER coacl

"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH the western teams this fail?' writes H. O., Jr. "I have seen little or nothing in the papers in this section about the Ohio State-North-

western game next Saturday, and I think

You have the proper dope, old top, and you, win the argument. The battle between Ohlo State and Northwestern will be

THERE ARE FIFTEEN METHODS of winning football games. First, get the jump on your epponents and the other fourteen

HABRY LONG, our well-known sports

goods purveyor, opened the daily meeting at Spaulding's this morning by giving vent

to the following:
"I had heard a lot about this guy Sparks, who plays quarter on Michigan, but his work against Penn last Saturday was nothing to rave over. He was billed as a second Eckersall and Tad Jones combined, but, take

it from me, he didn't de nearly so well as Bert Bell. Bert had it all over him on run-

ning the team, selecting plays and carrying

have been following football games for twenty years and watched all of the good ones. Vincent Stevenson was the best and

Evening Ledger Decisions

NEW YORK—Jim Healy knocked out Jim Tully, second: Anthony McGowan stopped Billy Bennett, fifth. BALTIMORE—Kid Sheeler won from Mike O'Brico.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Memphis Pai Moore defeated Willie Brown.

Scraps About Scrappers

By LOUIS H. JAFFE.

Len Rawlins is another boxer who has comere out of the West, and he will make Phila lephia his home. He is a 150-152 pounder an alse from Milwaukee. Bobby Morrow he also the newcomer in tow. Rawlins says has defeated Billy Kramer, his fellow town in. Rawlins not only admits he won from trainer, but he is real anxious to prove it inhiladelphilans.

of Ring Bouts Last Night

the ball. Bell has improved wonderfully the past few weeks and will startle many of his critics before the season is over. "Still, it must be remembered that quar-terback is the hardest position to fill. I

an be forgotten.



game only three days off, it is lit-tle wonder that the followers of the Garnet are getting red in the face or pale around the gills or something when they think of what might

late and remark R. W. MAXWELL, able showing of the team this fall, there has been considerable hard luck, and the climax was reached when Pat Mcthe climax was reached when Pat Mc-Govern, the veteran tackle and late center, proke both bones in his arm and Michaels, the froshman halfback, twisted his knee.

Hill Clark, another center, also is on the sidelines with an injured knee, and Fred Donnelly, regarded as one of the best pivotal men who ever played at Swarthmore, is suffering from the same affliction. It's a tough break for a team which has defeated Penn and Lafayette, especially when the serious losses came just a few days before the hig game.

days before the big game.
Yesterday afternoon Hill Roper, assisted by Dr. Roy Mercer and George Brooke, sent the varsity squad through signal drill. fearing that any further scrimmaging would ripple the rest of the regulars. It was ecessary to find another center or two. e Ridpath and Wilson were put through

Two Trying for Job

Both showed up fairly well, but it takes more than three days to develop a man who can pass the ball accurately. However, the men realized the seriousness of the situation and worked harder to master the art of passing the pigskin than they ever have done at a final examination. As yet, no selection has been made, and the ex-perimenting will continue until tomorrow

night.

Alva Bush, the sensational fullback, who has been on the sick list for two weeks, is back in the game, and the other positions in the backfield will be filled by Fenny Baker, Ally Cornog and Johnson. Frank Stowe will play one guard and Ridpath the other, if he doesn't play center. Captain Jings Endicott, one of the most powerful tackles in the East, will be on the right side of the line, and the other place will be filled either today or tomorrow. Gillelepie and Harold Smith are the ends.

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Bennett's Attack Feared

The team plays hard, is aggressive and has shown more fighting spirit than any representing Swarthmore. They always do better in games than in practice, and this is the ope thing the Garnet rooters are hoping for next Saturday. However, they realize that Doctor Bennett has a well-coached team at Haverford, the backfield has been playing together for a couple of seasons and the men know the game from A to Izzard. It will be remembered that when Penn was in hard straits last fall CENTRAL HIGH'S TITLES ARE

TURNED OVER TO NORTHEAST

At a recent meeting of the superv

At a recent meeting of the supervisory committe of athletics in the public high schools steps were taken that resulted in the awarding of the baseball and crew championships to Northeast because of an infringement of the eligibility rules, which

state that no boy can be eligible to play on any of the teams who is over twenty

Central High beat Northeast High by a

half game in the baseball league, and the former's crew defeated Northeast by eighteen inches. The respective cups will

awarded to Northeast next week,

the individual cups won by the crew will be

returned to the members of the Northeast

EMPFIELD TO DEFEND TITLE

There promises to be some keen racing at the Belmont mile dirt track on Thanksgiving Day afternoon, when the annual motorcycle meeting of the West Philadelphia Motorcycle Club will be held. The seventy-five-mile classic professional race is attracting widespread interest.

This event is known as the Elastern States

Championship, and many noted riders will burn' up the track in their endeavor to win it. John Empfield, a local lad, won the event last year in better time than sixty-five minutes, and is the present "champ," He is practicing faithfully every day and will be on hand on November 39 to defend his title.

That Empfield realizes that he has no easy task before him is noted when Hollen-

bach, Billy Armstrong, Joe Pancoast, Crad-dock and others have already entered the seventy-five-mile event.

Guy Axworthy Brings \$20,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 - Guy Axworthy, airs of Lee Axworthy, 1:88is, brought \$20,000 when he was sold to Harry Harkness at the auction of the late Jacob Ruppert's stock farm. The horns, now fourteen years old, will be taken to Wainut Hall Farm, Kontucky, Guy Ax-worthy cost his late owner only \$2000.

Curtis Club Smoker Saturday

The Curits Country Club will hold a smoker and braing carnival next Saturday night at the new Evan Atheite Club. Twenty-sixth street below Dauphin. The croaram includes als buxing bouts, a battle royal, wrestling and singing. The wind-up will be between Johany Moloney, former amateur featherweight champion of the sorth, and Freddie Diggins.

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## HARVARD ELEVEN IN FORM, LEAVES TO MEET OLD ELI

Robinson Expected to Start at Quarter for the Crimson on Saturday

BLACK, OF YALE, TO PLAY

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—The Harvard squad eff here today for New Haven, where it will indulge on Saturday in a football frolic with the buildogs of Yale.

All the Harvard lads are in fine fettle, and the Crimson rooters are confident that Yale will be given a noticeable beating when the two ancient rivals clash in the bowt. Robinson probably will be at quarter for Harvard when the whistle blows. Murray's work during the last week has been regarded as a bit inferior to that of his rival and Coach Haughton is said to have decided to risk the running of the team to little Robinson.

Casey and Horween are sure to be in the ackfield. Flower may supplant Thatcher, he regular at the other halfbacking job. Thatcher never was much on the offense, being used almost wholly as a defensive back. Haughton, desiring the strongest possible attack, is figuring on using Flower as a halfback mate for Casey, because Flower can run ends with considerable speed and crack a line with much skill and vehemence. western game next Saturday, and I think it about time to open up. Ohio State is as good as either Pittsburgh or Brown Many stars are on the team, but the one who attracted me most was Hartiey, the right halfback. He plays so well that he not only deserves special mention but a place on the mythical 'All-American' as well. Have a heart and say something about the Wart."

Cordige and Harte will be the ends with-out doubt. All week long they have been schooled in plays intended to break up Yale's forward passing attack.

Final Drill for Yale

tween Ohlo State and Northwestern will be the most important staged that day because it is the only game in which a championship is at stake. Both elevens have played wonderful football this fall and your friend Hartley deserves all of the nice thirgs you say about him. From the advance dops which has trickled into this office, Ohlo State should win. Final Drill for Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Nov. 23.—The big
Blue squad indulged in its final hard practice for the big game on Saturday, which
will be staged before a 75,000 crowd. Captan Black, who suffered a slight grip attack early in the week, has recovered almost entirely and surely will be a guard
for the Ells in their stand against the
hosts of the Crimson. Moseley and Comerford probably will guard the Yale flanks.
Braden probably will start as fullback for
the Bulldogs, with Neville and Legore as
halfbacks, and Smith, now recovered from
tonsillitis, as pivot man. Black and Fox
are delegated to do the guarding with Balbridge and Gates at tackles.

> MATHEWSON IS SLATED FOR REDS' PRESIDENCY

Herrmann About to Step Down, Is Cincinnati Rumor According to stories emanating from Cin-

climati and Chicago, Christy Mathewson, former New York idol and present man-ager of the Reds, before long may sit in the council chambers of the National League is president of the Cincinnati club.

Mathewson's elevation to the Reds presidency hinges entirely upon Garry Herrmann's voluntary retirement from that office to be a neutral chairman of the National Commission. Whether or not Herrmann is kept in office after the next annual meeting of the commission, it is no secret that certain club owners have been gunning for his scale. his scalp. Before last season was over a story was

printed that parties within the National League were anxious to depose Herrmann. However, this revolution proved largely a However, this revolution proved largely a one-man affair. Barney Dreyfuss tried to get up this insurrection, but sifted down to get up this insurrection, but sirted own to its last analysis it was discovered that Dreyfuse's main objection to Herrmann was that as chairman of the commission he had awarded George Sisier, the Michigan prize-package, to the St. Louis Browns.

It now is said that the American League as a whole will be better satisfied if Herr-

as a whole will be better satisfied if Herr-man withdraws from the National League entirely and devotes all his attention to the commission. His salary as chairman of the mmission is \$12,500, and it is suggested might be raised if Herrmann left the In the event that Herrmann retires from

the Reds, Matty is the choice of the Cin-cinnati stockholders for president of the ciuh. In fact, they already are tooking forward to President Mathewson in Red-

WOODLAND AVENUE ENTRIES

FOR RUN CLOSE TONIGHT Street Race in Fortieth Ward Scheduled for Thanksgiving Day Morning

Marty Cross, the New York wax or weight, with on at the National Athletic Club on Saturday ight against Hilly Kramer. In the semiwind p Gussle Lewis will meet Kid Sullivan, a trocklynite. In the third bout two heavy-eights, Danny Miller, a new one from West hilly meets Jack Brady, while in the second out Clile Fisher. U. B. N. champion meets rankie Williams. In the opening bout two tile fellows will meet—Hilly Hines vs. Joe orsey. Entries for the Woodland Avenue Business Men's Association Thanksgiving Day marathon run through the streets of the Fortieth Ward close tonight. Invitations have been extended to Mayor Thomas B. Smith. Congressman George P. Darrow, state Representative William Walsh, Representative-elect James Franklin, Harry D. Concellings Charles Baseh and Beaston, Councilman Charles Bosch and Dr. W. W. Weaver, Select Councilman George Connell, Assistant Director of Pub-lic Health and Charities Harry Mace, as vell as many prominent veteran athletes, to act as officials.

Fight fans here evidently will not step talk-ing about a Louisiana-Kid Williams setto until the little hattlers clash again. However, it is improballe that they will get together for some little while, as the gush over his sye, suffered by the champion in a match with al Shubert, is not entirely healed as yet. First prize will be a gold watch; second. First prize will be a gold watch; second, diamond-set gold medal; third, fourth and fifth, gold medals; sixth to twelfth, sterling silver medals; thirteenth to twentieth, golden bronze medals; silver loving cup for team prize, as well as special prize for fastest time made over course and a gold medal for first out-of-town athlete to finish. Tommy Jamison, of Schuylkill, is under the weather. He is unable to get about, and his natch with Sol O'Donnell at the Lincoln Club comorrew night has been cancelled. Young lack O'Brien and Henry Hauber have been signed up by Georgie Decker sa a substitute wind-up. This will be their fifth meeting. Johnny Miller, of Manayunk, is a tough suttler; Joe Dailey, of Nicetown, is clever. This pair will clash in the wind-up at the new Ryan A. C. temorrow night. With their different styles, they should make matters interesting for themselves—also for the age-ators. Wally Hinckle vs. Tommy Cranston is

medal for first out-of-town at note to finish.

The race will start at 10 a.m. The runners will go over the following route:

Starting at Sixty-third and Woodland avenue, eastward to Forty-sixth atreet, returning to Fifty-fourth street, north to Chester avenue, west to Sixtieth street, south to Kingsessing avenue, west to Sixty-first street, south to Woodland avenue, west to Seventy-third street, returning to Sixty-roll and Woodland avenue. third and Woodland avenue.

Ring Results at Gayety In the three-cushion fournament new taking slace at the Empire Hillard Academy W. Wan-er captured a bard game from Fred Williaton y the score of 50 to 41. This was Mr. Willia-on's first defeat of the tourney.

INJURIES BIG HANDICAP TO SWARTHMORE ELEVEN ZEPPELINS TOO HIGH FOR ATTACK BY AEROS

> Rise to Altitude Beyond Reach of Aircraft That Bring Them Down

> WOMAN DESCRIBES FIGHT

Car in Which Bomb Dropper Sits Target for Streams of Liquid Fire

British aviators have never accomplished the feat of soaring above a Zeppelin, and none of the German air cruisers has been brought to earth in England by an attack

This startling bit of information, together with many other no less interesting facts concerning England's part in the great struggle, was given today by Miss Muriel Window, who arrived in Canada a short time ago, on board the steamship Olympic. Incidentally she was the only American woman permitted to board the ship when it sailed from England with 10,000 wounded Canadians returning to their homes. Miss Window is playing at Keith's this week.

"It may seem strange when I tell you that the British flyers have been unable to soar above the attacking Zeppelins, but it is nevertheless true," said Miss Window "I may be belraying a secret when I give out this information, but I am an Ameri-can and have never been bound to secrecy so I guess it will be all right. Anyhow the Zeppelins are not brought down this way. When the invading airships come the Zeppelins are not are high that the way. When the invading airships come over London they are so high that the British aviators have found it impossible to get above them. To make the effort would be foothardy, anyway, because the Germans are well protected to fight off any enemy aircraft. Consequently, a way had to be aircraft. Consequently, a way had to be aircraft. Consequently, a way had to be found to fight the invaders, and it has been done.

"So high do the Zeppelins fly that they 'So high do the Zeppelins fly that they often sail along in a temperature many degrees below zero. This was found impracticable unless some way could be found to keep the carburetor warm. The gasoline to keep the carburetor warm. The gasoline would freeze, and the engines would stop. In order to solve this problem the Germans have attached a hose, a thousand feet in length, to their carburetors. This hose hangs below the car and sucks up air from a lower and warmer strata. It is this hose that the British aviators try to locate. This is how they do it.

LIQUID FIRE USED IN ATTACK "The Zeppelins when attacking London toop at a great height, but lot down a small car on a cable. In this car sits the man who drops the bombs. This he does by preasing levers with his foot. He is also equipped with a searchlight. Once the aviators locate this car they know that the tube surplying the carburetor must be directly in his rear, and they soar about trying to locate it.

This accomplished, all they have to do "This accomplished, all they have to do is squirt some liquid fire, with which they are all equipped, at it and immediately it acts like a fuse leading to a bomb. The gas which fills the tube ignites and carries the flame right up into the petrol tanks of the Zeppelin, causing an explosion.

"This is the method used by Lieutenant Robinson in bringing down a Zeppelin on September 20. Others are hit by the anti-aircraft guns of course, but none have been hit from above.

DESTRUCTION OF A ZEPPELIN DESTRUCTION OF A ZEPPELIN

"I was with a party of friends in the
Hotel Savay on the night of September 19,
when Lieutenant Robinson caused the destruction of the German airship. We were
laving supper when all of a sundlen we
heard the report of many guns. We
ran to the windows, and there in the sky
witnessed one of the most spectacular
sights I ever dreamed of. There floated
what appeared to be a great silver
cigar. It seemed to be standing motionless. Searchlights were playing on it from
every direction. Then of a sudden a terrific
explosion seemed to read it in twain. Flames
burst out and in just seemed to float gently
toward the earth until it was a few hundred
feet from the ground. Then it dropped eet from the ground. Then it dropped

uddenly "The searchlight system is wonderful. Although seven of these lights were on the roof of the Savoy, right over our head, we could not see where the light was coming from. All the spectator can see is the light created either on the Zeppelins or the clouds. There exists to be received. clouds. There seem to be no rays visible. Every tall building has them, as well as ati-aircraft guns.

"Lieutenant Louis Murphy, who was one of our party, took us out to where the Zeppelin fell near Cuffley. There we saw a dozen members of the crew sitting upright in their gondola. They had been burned to a crisp. Several were minus their hands and legs. They had surely died at their posts. nostu.

"During my stay in London I saw two other Zeppelins come to earth. One was brought down by the anti-aircraft guns, while the other became disabled."

DAMAGE WROUGHT BY RAIDS Miss Window declared the damage done by the Zeppelins is very considerable. In Brixton, for instance, a bomb dropped in the street opposite the First Presbyterian Church, Nothing was left of the edifice save a painting of Christ, which escaped as if by a miracle. The White Horse and White Elephant Hotels across the street were ground to powder. Fires start and it is necessary to keep the firemen working all night extinguishing them following

all night extinguishing them following a raid, she said.

Miss Window, who is a member of the theatrical profession, together with Ray-mond Hitchcock, Doris Keene and others. visited the convalescence hospitals in and around London, giving concerts in aid of the wounded. Many of these affairs were attended by the King and Queen and prominent society people.

The munition workers in London are

The munition workers in London are making so much money they don't know, what to do with it, said Miss Window. They go to the theaters and purchase the best seats in the house, where in former times they would be content to secure a gallery seat. Food prices in London are keeping pace with the rise in wages, however.

Mess Window declared that she saw a picture in London of a Canadian soldier who had been crucifed by the Germans. The man had been nailed to a door and left standing in the field, she said, and beneath it was written the words. "To our comrades." What truth was connected week at Eleventh and Chestaut structs.

PICTURE OF CRUCIFIED SOLDIER



MISS MURIEL WINDOW with the story, Miss Window said she

could not learn.
"I am glad to get back to my native country," said Mrss Window, with a sigh. "There is so much sorrow in England. One sees nothing but wounded men and widowed women and crying children. The best men of England have been killed already, that is to say, of the younger generation."

Miss Window was presented with many tokens in appreciation of her work among the wounded. One of these, a Scotch High-landers' cap, she wears on the stage at Keith's, where she is playing this week.

FEDERAL OPPRESSION OF ROADS IS CHARGED

Railroad Executives' Attorney Tells Investigators Government Attitude Must Change

POLITICIANS GET BLAME

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The railroads today made a flat demand for a revolutionary change in the relations of the Government with the roads.

A. P. Thom, general counsel of the rail-road executives committee, told the New-lands Joint Congressional Committee, inthat unless the present system of railread control is reformed, Government ownership of the entire railroad systems of the country is inevitable.

Mr. Thom opened the testimony for the railroads with an outline of the position they take concerning railroad regulation. He declared the present system has almost precluded new railroad construction and has enlargered the credit of all railroads. "The growth of the country is dependent upon increased railroad facilities." he said. "The Government must aid in securing the funds necessary for expansion."

He declared that the Government has limited and restricted the service and in-comes of the railroads without taking any steps to help them meet the increased ex-

COMMERCIALISM WAR'S CAUSE

Votes for Women and Home Use of Surplus Money Remedies, Peace Party Organizer Says

Commercialism as the cause of all wars and the necessity of women's having a voice in government matters before a lasting peace can be established were the chief points of the address of Mrs. John J. White, of Washington, organizer of the Woman's Peace party, at the exhibit rooms of the Pennsylvania Branch of the Woman's Peace party. party, at Eleventh and Chestnut streets, this afternoon.

"Trouble always commences when banks get control of money and seek an outlet for their surplus capital in foreign fields," said Mrs. White. "International difficulties are started and money is required for de-fensive purposes. The great need of nations is a constructive peace, whereby this sur-plus capital could be used at home. There are a thousand ways, such as good roads and internal improvements, in which money could be used. The engineer is the greatest pacifist in the world. "Physical force never saved Rome, and it

will never save any nation. A continuous arbitration committee representing all na-tions would soon bring about peace in Eu-rops and prevent the start of such a cal-

rope and prevent the start of such a cat-amity as now rages.

"If the workers of the world would think for themselves and not allow the few to builty them, we would soon develop a con-structive peace. The workers pay all the burdens of war and receive no benefits, but they are slow to see that they are blindly ted into it."

Owing to the large interest manifested in

SUFFRAGE FUND NEARLY \$100,000

Additional Contributions Help Enlarge War Chest of State Movement

PAPER PROPOSAL FAILS

Mrs. Miller, Out of Office, Still Holds Sway, Workers Say

By M'LISS

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WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 23.—Fertification against the high cost of getting woman suffrage in Pennsylvania was made today at the forty-eighth annual convention of the Woman Suffrage Association, when Mrs. J. C. Badford, of Media, financial genius of the organization, roused the delegates to bring the \$76,000 already pledged almost to \$100,000.

Their eyes opened to the prodigal manner in which hig political organizations hand out money to insure a victory, the suffragiats have left behind them forever the hankering to run their affairs on a five-cent basis.

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A contribution of \$1000 was announced from Isaac Chothier, of Philadelphia. Mrs. George A. Piersel and Mrs. George A. Dunning each piedged \$50 a year until suffrage is won. Miss M. Carey Thomas, of Bryn Mawr, gave \$50 for Montgomery and another \$50 for Philadelphia County until the fight for suffrage is ended. Mrs. Henry Pemberton, Jr., president of the Equal Franchise Society of Philadelphia, piedged \$100 a year in the name of her organization until Pennsylvania gives women the vote. An Allegheny County anonymous member will go home \$5000 poorer than abcame as the result of Mrs. Bedford's pleadings. A motion for a State suffrage paper was voted down after a heated discussion. The proposed paper was to be one of broad general interest to women, with a strong suffrage policy.

broad general interest to women, with a strong suffrage policy.

In a humorous speech aimed to discourage the motion, Miss M. Carey Thomas declared that such a paper would have to compete against two of the best managed papers in the world—The Ladles' Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post.

Mrs. J. O. Miller, in an informal talk on suffrage publicity, advised the suffragists to invade the sporting pages of the big city papers whenever possible, because the men read them.

men read them. MRS. MILLER STILL LEADS

The full significance of the prettiest piece of petticoat politics ever pulled off in a vorman's gathering is just beginning to dawn upon the delegates to the forty-eighth and nual convention of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association in session here. Mrs. John O. Miller, easily the livest wire of the convention, backed by the State Ex-

ecutive Board, turned the trick.
It's like this: Yesterday, before the convention was called in order. Mrs. Miller to all intents and purposes, was first vice president of the organization and State chair-man of the Woman's Suffrage party. Scarcely had the meeting get under way when she announced her resignation from the latter office.

the latter office.

Ask any awakened suffragist this morning: "Is Mrs. Miller any the less powerful;" and if she's a truthful and thinking suffragist, she'll grin and raply "no." In the majority of cases it's a happy grin, because it's the consensus of opinion—barring that of a few insurgents in the ranks known as the consensus of the consensus

"the scrappers"—that power could not be better placed. Coincident with the resignation of Mrs. Miller, it was decided in a meeting behind Coincident with the resignation of Mrs. Miller, it was decided in a meeting behind closed doors of the State Executive Board to apportion the counties of the State into districts. Each board member is to have charge of one of the districts and the assistance of the district organizer. This work formerly was the prime labor of the State chairman. But there is no State chairman, But there is no State chairman, the board is looking for an ideal one and ideal workers are difficult to find. Formouth then, let the board members report to the vice president. Who is the vice president? Mrs. Miller.

But nobody minds—barring those few scrappers—and yesterday when Mrs. Miller's resignation, was announced in the Evening Lebour, the wire between Philadelphia and this place began to hum.

"Reconsider your resignation," was the hurden of the telegrams that she received: "there's no one to take your place."

But Mrs. Miller declares that this is only temporary usending the discovery of

Hut Mrs. Miller

only temporary pending the discovery of the ideal chairman. the ideal chairman.

"It is not my intention to relinquish my interest in suffrage work," she said, discussing her resignation. "As first vice president I will receive reports from the board members among whom the counties of the State have been apportioned. Each board member will have charge of a group of counties and have assisting her an organizer. Thus through the board members the organizers will report to me. Handling this work necessarily will entail much labor and make continued demand upon my time.

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"The advantage of the arrangement will be that each board member will accept added responsibility and knit closer the entire fabric of the State suffrage work.

"The State Executive Board will await earnestly and hopefully suggestions from all the county organizations for a woman to fill the office of chairman. As soon as an ideal woman, or one near the ideal, is suggested and will accept the office we will swiggested and will accept the office we will appoint her."

As yet no one has come forward to make application for the job. Cummiskey Continues to Improve

The condition of Frank J. Cummiskey, head of the Bureau of City Property, who was operated on in St. Mary's Hospital last Saturday while 250 of his employes prayed for his recovery, continues to improve. He was said to be doing nicely today at the hospital, after passing a comfortable night. Chief Cummiskey was critically ill from meumonia.

Wilson to Attend Friars' Feast WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—Lew Dock-stader, the ministrel king, after a visit in the White Hours today announced Presi-dent Wilson would attend the Friars' han-quet in New York city. The data will be set to meet the convenience of the Presi-dent.



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