SALOON TRANSFER FRAUD CHARGED

Action of Court Denounced at Church Service—1000 Cry "Shame!"

WILL NOT GIVE UP FIGHT

Signatures to Liquor Man's Petition Improperly Obtained, Adamson Asserts

Open charges that fraud was used in an attempt to influence the License Court, a strenuous protest against the granting of the saloon license at Sixtieth street and Lansdowne avenue, together with a severe arraignment of Judges Davis and Barratt, were features of the union Thanksgiving service held in the Cooper Memorial Methodist Church, Sixty-third street and Girard avenue, today.

Representatives of six Philadelphia churches numbering more than 1000 roared out their assent when the Rev. Dr. C. Edgar Adamson, who presided, termed the granting of the license transfer a blight on the courts of Philadelphia.

In a forceful sermon, Doctor Adamson described Pennsylvania as the hotbed of the liquor forces of the country, intimated that the License Court lacked self-respect, and stated openly that fraudulent methods had been used in an attempt to influence both Judges.

The names on the petition in favor of the saloon had been gathered all over the city, including the Tenderloin, he said, and 1000 of the 4000 names were impositions.

It was the first meeting of the remonstrants since the license transfer to Sixtieth street and Lansdowne avenue was granted last night to Michael J. Burke, saloonkeeper, of 2100 Callowhill street, by Judges Barratt and Davis.

ADOPT RESOLUTION

Plans for an appeal of the issue to a higher court were made, and the following resolution proposed by A. A. Scott was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, The License Court of the County of Philadelphia has seen fit to grant this transfer despite the judgment of the taxpayers and home-makers in the neighborhood of Sixtieth street and Lansdowne avenue; and

"Whereas, The list presented to said court in favor of the saloon shows that persons on said supplement live in all parts of the city; be it

Resolved, That residents of this portion of the Thirty-fourth Ward, here assembled in Thanksgiving service, do enter a strenuous protest against the action of the court, and such justice.

"Be it resolved, That we will lend our support to an appeal to a higher court."

PREACHER ASSAILS STATE

Doctor Adamson, in his sermon, after saying that New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Nevada have displayed little interest in prohibition, launched at once into his attack on the saloon invasion at Haddington.

"Pennsylvania is the blackest State of the lot," he said. "It is a black day, indeed, when we go before the court on the assurance of a member of the court that a petition against a saloon will be listened to, and on this petition we have 3500 names against the granting of the license, and still the license stands. It is a black day, indeed!"

"Shame on them! Shame on them! was the cry taken up from nearly 1000 throats.

"Most of the names on the petition in favor of the established of this saloon came not only from all over the ward, but from all parts of the city," Doctor Adamson continued. "They were gathered from every p lace except from where the saloon was to be situated. At last 1000 of the 4000 names were an imposition on the court, which should have angered the judges.

"To be frank, it looked like a saloon petition for another location with the title page torn off and the names thus substituted for the petition for Sixtieth street and Lansdowne avenue.

"In case of such a petition as this, it seems to me that a self-respecting court would have called the lawyer before the court and have asked him if he had examined it before making the presentation.

"There should be a chance for the disbarment of any lawyer presenting such a petition. The names were gathered from all over the city—on Woodland avenue, around Sixtieth and Market streets, in the Tenderloin, in Kensington and along the water front. The attempt to put aside this remonstrance is a blight on the courts of Philadelphia."

The churches represented at the meeting were the Mary A. Simpson Methodist Church, the Patterson Memorial Presbyterian Church, the Addison Henry Presbyterian Church, the Second Italian Presbyterian Church, the Calvin Presbyterian Church and the Weston Memorial Baptist Church.

EIGHT YEARS OF BATTLE

The fight against the granting of a license at the Sixtieth street corner has lasted eight years. Petitions of protest have been signed by thousands of residents, doorbell campaigns have been waged, and the proposed license transfer has been stormed against from West Philadelphia pulpits.

The transfer was granted some time ago by Judges Barratt and Davis. It aroused such a furore among the residents that the two Judges decided to hold a rehearing of the case, which was done.

Announcement was made last night that Judges Barratt and Davis had decided again in favor of granting the transfer. The fight has ended thus with a victory for the liquor forces.

Judge Barratt wrote the opinion handed down yesterday. In commenting on the decision, Judge Davis said: "Both Judge Barratt and I went out to West Philadelphia to get first-hand information concerning the neighborhood.

"We had been led to believe that it was an exclusive residential neighborhood, but our visit changed our opinion. We found many stores there, and the neighborhood is developing into a veritable little business center."

READING'S THANKSGIVING WEDDINGS BREAK RECORD

Holiday More Than Sustains Reputation as Matrimonial Season in Berks County Capital

READING, Pa., Nov. 30.—Fully a dozen out-of-town couples came to Reading today to be married, the day's wedding throughout the city eclipsing all former records. Thanksgiving more than sustained its reputation for being the most popular marrying day in this locality.

Howard D. Reinert and Miss Florence E. Rumer, both of Philadelphia, came to Reading on an early train and were married by the Rev. William F. Martin. They returned immediately to Philadelphia, where they will reside.

Otto C. Riess, son of Charles Riess, of Philadelphia, and Miss Margaret E. Imhof, of this city, were married in St. Thomas's Reformed Church here by the Rev. Lee M. Erdman. The couple will reside in this city.

John K. Stauffer, of Landisville, Pa., one of the leading tobacco growers of Lancaster County, and Miss Anna May Strunk, daughter of John M. Strunk, Reading coal merchant, were married in St. Peter's M. E. Church. After an extended tour through the South they will return to Landisville to reside.

Frederick F. Sellers, son of William Sellers, of Philadelphia, and Miss Eilen F. Russel, daughter of William Russel, of Philadelphia, were married by the Rev. F. W. Hamberger. The couple will reside in Philadelphia.

Charles H. Cleaver, of Lionville, Pa., and Miss Mary E. Hartline, of Clay Line, Pa., were married by the Rev. W. O. Lauck.

CONGRESS TO HUNT FOOD GAMBLERS

Law Planned to Force Sale of Part of Speculators' Holdings

WIDE INQUIRY FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Evidence continued to pile up here today that Congress is going to spend considerable of its time in the coming short session looking for a high cost of living panacea.

Here are some of the remedies which early arrivals at the capital have suggested, and which they say they will push in resolutions to be introduced:

An embargo on all foodstuffs.

A law compelling those who store foodstuffs for speculative purposes to dispose of ten per cent of their holdings every thirty days, at prevailing prices.

Investigation of the entire question of high prices, either by the Federal Trade Commission or a special joint congressional committee which will recommend legislation suggested by its findings.

That the President and his Cabinet will strongly favor the last suggestion Senators and Representatives say is a foregone conclusion. The President has discussed the high cost of living with his Cabinet advisers, and he is taking deep interest in the work of the postoffice, commerce and agriculture departments along this line.

The embargo idea, besides having Representative Fitzgerald, New York, to lead it, will have the strong backing of many other Congressmen.

Representative Jeff McLemore said today he would favor it, and that he had interviewed or heard by mail from many others who would do the same.

However, no food embargo will be established without a bitter legislative fight. Many urban representatives are expected to line up for it, but representatives from rural districts have announced they will fight it to the last. Republican Minority Leader Mann and Representative Borland, Missouri, both with strong followings, believe an embargo is not what is wanted.

If Representative McLemore thinks a food embargo will fail of passage, he will strongly urge a check on storage speculators.

Borland wants a congressional or Federal trade commission investigation.

MRS. NEW YORK HAPPY; FOOD PRICES DECLINE

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Militant Mrs. New York sat down to her Thanksgiving dinner flushed with the success of her first real battle with the high cost of living. Nearly every commodity which went into the annual feast today was cheaper priced because of her militancy.

Turkeys, which a week ago were selling at forty-three to forty-five and even fifty cents a pound, were quoted today at thirty-two to thirty-five, and few were being taken at that price. The long-trodden worm, the ultimate consumer, has turned.

Eggs have dropped four cents a dozen in the two days that the city-wide boycott has been made in effect, and it is probable there will be further reduction before the two-week boycott has expired. Wholesalers will lose thousands of dollars as a result of New York's indifference as to whether it had turkey or chicken for its Thanksgiving dinner. Many dealers will put their birds back into cold storage and wait for the Christmas trade, but this is costly because of storage charges and shrinkage.

Restaurants have come to the aid of the egg boycott. One Chambers street place printed a menu which contained "eggs boycotted." Other restaurants publicly displayed signs advising patrons to abstain from eggs.

RETAIL PRICES OF FOOD UP 16 PER CENT IN YEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Opposition to the embargo on food products proposed by Representative Fitzgerald, of New York, was expressed by Minority Leader Mann, of Illinois, and Representative Borland, of Missouri, who made a long though unsuccessful fight at the last session of Congress for an investigation of control of meat prices by the so-called "beef trust."

The Republican leader declared that an embargo for regulation of prices would indicate a drift toward socialism, for Government regulation of food prices would lead to Government regulation of many other things. Only an embargo for retaliatory purposes would be acceptable, he said, and for that there is no apparent need at this time.

Mr. Borland proposes to combat the high prices of food by an investigation of the alleged "food trust," either by the Federal Trade Commission or a congressional committee. A resolution to be urged by Mr. Borland at the coming session of Congress will provide for an investigation of the cold storage plants and the extent to which they are used by speculators.

Retail prices of foods in the United States as a whole advanced three per cent from September 15 to October 15, making a sixteen per cent increase for twelve months, as shown in reports compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The figures came from 725 retail dealers in forty-five principal industrial cities.

In the thirty days covered in the reports meats declined in price from one to six per cent, but all other articles given, except tea, coffee and rice, advanced from one per cent for chickens to six per cent for butter, bread and sugar, and eleven per cent for eggs.

WISHBONE PLAYS PART IN FRIGAR'S THANKS DAY

He Visits Fiancee and Joins Her in Expressing Hope for Their Happiness

The wishbone, that curious part of the turkey's anatomy which is always sought by Thanksgiving dinner guests, may play a part in the drama of Ellis D. Frigar, Park slayer, who was released last week in $10,000 bail by Judge Audenried.

Frigar is spending Thanksgiving today with his fiancee, Miss Amanda Sykes, at her home, 2232 North Park avenue. He will participate in the Thanksgiving feast of the Sykes family and will occupy a chair beside his fiancee at the family board. If the wishbone falls to the lot of either Frigar or Miss Sykes, it is certain that they will not forgo the opportunity to wish something good for their future and then pull at the two portions of the bone.

According to the legend attached to the wishbone, the one who gets the larger portion of the bone will have the wish. If Frigar is the lucky one, it will not be hard to guess what his wish will be. If Miss Sykes is victorious, it is certain that she will wish for a happy outcome of the entanglement resulting from the shooting and killing of Edward Boland.

"It's great to be out this morning," Frigar said as he tucked the box of chocolates in a side pocket of his overcoat.

He looked almost wistfully at the Thanksgiving throngs which brushed by him. There were belated turkey purchasers hurrying along with birds wrapped in brown paper, and further up the street crowds of holiday marrymakers were pushing their way into the foyer of a hotel. There were football enthusiasts discussing the merits of respective players and everywhere resounded happy laughter and jubilant conversation.

CORNELL ROOTERS ARRIVE READY FOR ACTION

Both the regular and special trains from Ithaca were late today on account of a derailed freight car. However, the Cornell men arrived in cheerful mood and quickly distributed themselves among various restaurants.

PUBLIC DRIVES TURKS TO LAST DEFENSE LINE

Housewives Leading Assault on High Prices Take 22-Cent Trenches

The turkey slid further down the price toboggan today, and long before time for the Thanksgiving feast, fine-looking birds were selling as low as twenty-two cents a pound. Prices yesterday ranged from thirty to forty cents a pound.

Butchers began to be worried this morning when they saw there was no great scramble for their birds. They realized that the Thanksgiving dinner gong would sound soon, and they knew that unless they dropped the prices they would have to return their birds to cold storage vaults.

All along Ridge avenue from Seventeenth street north turkeys were placed on sale for twenty-six and twenty-five cents a pound. Butchers in the vicinity of Ridge avenue and Wylie street were selling birds as low as twenty-two cents. Several of the butchers who had their turks marked twenty-five and twenty-six cents quickly lowered the price to twenty-two cents when they heard that others had done so. Butchers all along the line showed a disposition to sell their birds at any price that would at least bring back the money invested.

In Kensington the drop in price was not so pronounced, but in several of the large markets turkeys were selling for thirty cents, which is ten cents lower than yesterday's price. Chickens, ducks and geese remained at yesterday's prices.

Said one Kensington butcher:

"The boycott has been a success. Last year I sold 1700 turkeys before Thanksgiving. This year I have sold only about 1000. Of course, the summerlike weather has something to do with the drop in price today. The butchers realize that left-over birds are very likely to spoil."

Many of the smaller butchers in Kensington dropped the price of turkeys to twenty-eight cents.

Birds were selling in Frankford at thirty to thirty-two cents a pound; in Tacony, at from twenty-five to twenty-eight cents, and in Port Richmond, at from twenty-eight to thirty cents.

Governor Will Urge Strict Insurance Laws

Continued from Page One

ment that any citizen of this Commonwealth is entitled to."

If present insurance laws are inadequate, Governor Brumbaugh said that evil will be corrected. He smiled when he remarked that he became the owner of a policy many years ago when he was a struggling school teacher.

"And I wasn't earning a large salary in those days," said the Governor. "I remember how I saved my money for the day when collections on premiums became due. I can just imagine how policyholders would feel if they felt that their savings became impaired."

The Governor in his interview said that he has been giving the question of creating better insurance laws careful consideration and had decided to touch upon that feature in his message to the next legislature.

WILL URGE CORRECTIVES

"If our existing insurance laws are not adequate and do not protect the man who buys insurance, I am certainly in favor of any enactment that will make his investment safe," said the Governor.

"My message to the legislature when it reconvenes will contain something on the question of protecting our citizens who invest their savings in insurance policies.

"Don't you feel that in view of certain facts disclosed in the investigation of Commissioner O'Neil into the affairs of two insurance companies licensed under the laws of Pennsylvania, an investigation should be made of insurance conditions in this State?

"I have explicit faith in Commissioner O'Neil," replied the Governor. "He is a capable man, and I feel confident that his department is qualified to cope with the situation. But, should the facts warrant it, I am in favor of asking the Legislature for such an investigation. I agree with Mr. Scarlet that such an investigation is in the province of the Legislature."

"Don't you think that Charles Evans Hughes is the sort of a man to conduct such an investigation?"

"I agree with Mr. Scarlet that Mr. Hughes would unquestionably qualify for such an investigation. But in the State of Pennsylvania we have many eminent men who undoubtedly could also perform the same service. You must admit that we have many native sons in Pennsylvania who possess the ability to perform the kind of service for which Mr. Hughes is fitted."

Governor Brumbaugh added again that he was keenly interested in seeing that policyholders were protected to the full extent of the insurance laws.

Put Ban on Unhealthy Oysters

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 30.—An ordinance prohibiting the taking or using of oysters or clams from nearby tidal waters has been introduced by Mayor Bacharach as head of the Health Bureau. The ordinance is designed to prevent the spread of disease through the use of shellfish taken from areas into which the resort sewage empties, and will be strictly enforced. Boatmen daily tong oysters in and about the Thoroughfare.

Train Wrecked on Way to Game

WOLCOTT, Kan., Nov. 30.—A Missouri Pacific passenger train, carrying college students to the Missouri-Kansas football game at Lawrence this afternoon, collided head-on with a freight train here today. Two persons, one of them a girl student, were seriously injured, and many were bruised.

DEATHS

HUGHES—Nov. 30, ANNIE HELEN HUGHES (nee Parry), widow of Theodore Hughes. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sun., 2 p. m., at residence of son, Harry P. Hughes, Maplewood Hotel, Lenni road, Lenni, Delaware Co., Pa. Int. private.

SIMPSON.—Nov. 30, JESSE YOODEN, husband of Gertrude Simpson and son of the late Richard and Jemima Simpson, aged 56. Relatives and friends, West Philadelphia Council, No. 449, Royal Arcanum; employes of the U. G. I. Company, invited to funeral service, Mon., 11 a. m., at 4247 Westminster ave. Int. private. Auto service. Remains may be viewed Sun., 7 to 9 p. m.

SHEPHERDTHEIER.—Nov. 29, WILLIAM H. SHEPHERDTHEIER, aged 61. Funeral services Fri., 2 p. m., at the old Men's Home, 18th and Girard ave. Int. Greenwood Cem. Auto funeral.

GIRL'S STOLEN SILVER FINANCES DOPE PARTY

Craving for Drug Nerved "Fiends" to Steal Hope McMichael Treasure Chest

PROPERTY WORTH $5000

How the craving of two "dope fiends" for their favorite drug, cocaine, caused them to commit a daring daylight robbery was revealed today, when Charles E. Fox and John Comdico were arraigned before Magistrate Mecleary on the accusation of stealing $6000 worth of silverware belonging to Miss Hope McMichael, of 400 South Fifteenth street.

Fox and Comdico were held in $1500 bail each for a further hearing next Wednesday, and Joseph Feinberg, a jeweler of 147 South Fifty-fifth street, who is said to have purchased a portion of the silverware for $25, was held in a like sum on the charge of receiving stolen goods.

Abstinence from cocaine, enforced by lack of funds to purchase the drug, nerved Fox and Comdico to steal the silverware, according to the testimony of detectives. After the robbery it is alleged that the two bought large quantities of cocaine and engaged in a drug debauch that lasted for many days.

"TIP" GIVEN BY "FIEND"

The box of silver was stolen from a wagon of the Union Transfer Company at Seventh and Chestnut streets on the afternoon of November 22. The day following the robbery a "dope fiend" strolled into the Fifteenth and Locust streets police station and told a weird story about a gang of "cokers" being on a cocaine debauch from the proceeds of a big silverware robbery. Eight policemen were dispatched to the Tenderloin, but they obtained no trace of the silverware.

Meantime Detectives Ayers and Walters had been working on the case. As they were walking in the vicinity of Ninth and Quarry streets they saw a cocaine "fiend" crouched in a corner heating some cocaine in a silver spoon over the flame of a candle. The spoon in the quivering hand of the "dope" fiend answered to the description of the McMichael silver. After the man had taken his "coke" he staggered into a house at 620 Wood street. The detectives followed.

$1000 TAPESTRY FOUND

In a room on the second floor the detectives found Fox and Comico stupefied in bed. Over one of the windows was suspended what the police say was one of Miss McMichael's tapestries, valued at $1000. The "dopers" had hung it there so that the glare of the morning light would not disturb their unnatural slumber. The room was filthy and disorderly, and revealed evidence of a prolonged narcotic debauch. The detectives examined the room while the two "fiends" slumbered. In a secret recess back of the fireplace they discovered many pieces of silver which bore the initials of the McMichael family.

While they were at work, Fox awakened and saw the detectives. With a muttered oath he drew out a long knife from under his pillow and, stumbling out of bed, made a feeble lunge at Walters. He was so weakened by narcotics, however, that he was quickly subdued and handcuffed.

CONFESSION REPORTED

The detectives testified that Fox and Comdico confessed to stealing the silverware, and told how they had sold a portion of it to Feinberg. Fox said he and Comdico had seen the driver of the Union Transfer wagon bring the box from the Fidelity Trust Company, Third and Chestnut streets, and place it in the wagon.

"Let's get that box," Fox is alleged to have said to Comdico. They waited until the driver left the wagon to make another call, and then they leaped to the seat, drove the wagon to Seventh and Sansom streets, transferred the box to another wagon and drove the silver into the Tenderloin.

Feinberg testified he thought that the silverware was plated when he first purchased it.

"I became alarmed," he said, "when later I discovered that it was solid. The initials on the stuff got me worried, too. I was wondering how I could report the case to the police without getting in bad myself when I was arrested."

Miss McMichael is in Washington, but her former guardian, Mrs. Virginia Louise Deckert, widow of Henry Deckert, identified the silverware. The hearings were postponed until next Wednesday to give Miss McMichael an opportunity to testify against Fox and Comdico.

ENDS LIFE BY GAS

Nothing to Be Thankful For, Old Man Commits Suicide

A man who felt he had nothing to be thankful for ended his life today while other members of the family were preparing a Thanksgiving feast for him.

He was Thomas Baker, sixty-five years old, of 4361 Penn street. Mr. Baker had been ill for many months. He had consulted several physicians and none offered him any hope.

Today, when members of the family called him for breakfast, he failed to answer. They broke in the door of his bedroom and found a gas tube in his mouth. He was hurried to the Frankford Hospital, but was dead before the ambulance arrived there.

REFORMATION STAGED IN HISTORICAL PAGEANT

Spectacle in Horticultural Hall to Be Crowning Feature of Schaff Carnival

Three hundred young people representing the Reformed churches of the city will take part tonight in the Reformation Pageant as a crowning feature of the Thanksgiving Day program of the Schaff Memorial Week Carnival in Horticultural Hall, Broad street below Locust.

This pageant will picture 300 years of church history, starting with the Reformation at Einsiedeln, Switzerland, in 1516 and closing with the call of Dr. Philip Schaff, the world's first advocate of the reunion of Christendom, to Reading, Pa. The young people taking part in this pageant have been working for weeks on their parts and the costumes. The performance will be given tonight and tomorrow night to raise funds for the Schaff Memorial Building, corner of Fifteenth and Spruce streets. This building is being erected by people throughout the country and is to cost $900,000. The rest of the nation has already contributed $300,000. Philadelphians interested in the movement are attempting to raise $200,000 in this city. The carnival will last until Saturday night.

The Reformation Pageant dialogue was written by the Rev. Dr. James I. Good, professor of church history at the Theological Seminary at Dayton, O. It was arranged into its present form by L. Eastwood Seibold, of this city, who also acted as general supervisor of the entire performance. George W. Braden, of the Y. M. C. A., is the stage director, with Miss Emma L. Miller as assistant, H. McCauley Miller as property manager and the costume committee consisting of L. Rue Scott, Harry Wenner and Marguerite Kroneberger.

Scenes in the pageant tonight are laid in France, Germany, Switzerland, England and Scotland, and during the Colonial period in this country. All these scenes necessitate different costumes. This is the first time the pageant has been given in this city.

The prologue is called "The Call of the Church to Truth." The episodes are as follows: Episode I, the early Reformed Church of Switzerland, with Ulric Zwingli (Ralph Kilno) as leading character; Episode II, the gifts of the French to the cause; Episode III, Holland and the land of the martyrs; Episode IV, the rise of the church in Germany; Episode V, John Knox before Mary Queen of Scots; Episode VI, the Reformed Church finds a home in America, and the epilogue, the call of the church in the future.

In an address this noon the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity Church, who was introduced by the Rev. James Crawford, pointed out that a man can mix his religion with his business and that he can serve God daily by selling his goods, attending his patients or trying his cases, just as surely as he can serve God by praying.

"Business may interfere with a man's religious privileges if he does not balance the various parts of his life," said the Rev. Mr. Tomkins. "The danger today is that we overemphasize some parts of our life and underemphasize others. A man should pray for his business and he would work for his religion. In other words he should ask God to bless his work and he should carry it on as he knows God wishes him to do. The remedy for dishonesty in business is healthy religious life. The business man should strive after honesty in every particular with general business life. He should fight against all that is harmful and earnestly uphold and advance all that is good."

The bazaar is open today from 11 to 11 o'clock. This morning the Boy Scouts gave a drill under Director Walter S. Cowing. Thanksgiving dinner was served today from 11 to 3 o'clock and from 5 to 8. Moving pictures were shown at 2:30 o'clock, with Marguerite Clark in "Mice and Men."

BOY SHOOTS PLAYMATE

Accidentally Fires Pistol — "Didn't Know It Was Loaded

An eleven-year-old boy was accidentally shot by a playmate who was demonstrating a gun today and "didn't know it was loaded." The little victim is Thomas Graham, of 4336 Tackawanna street.

Thirteen-year-old John Dalton, of Kinsey and Dittman streets, has been arrested, accused of the shooting, but refused to tell the police where he got the pistol.

RADNOR HUNT CLUB HOST

Entertains Farmers at Breakfast and Horse Show

The Radnor Hunt Club was host today to the farmers along the Main Line and the latter enjoyed a breakfast which was a combination of all the good things obtainable.

Following the breakfast there was a horse show and race meet.

Among those who entered horses were Robert L. Montgomery, Henry L. Collins, Isaac H. Clothier, Jr., Isaac H. Clothier, 3d, Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., Miss Anita Strawbridge and Miss Jean Lister Austin.

After the festivities at the Hunt Club most of the crowd went to see the Cornell-Pennsylvania game.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE — NEW JERSEY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE — NEW JERSEY

OIL LAND

In Heart of New Jersey District

Owner of forty acres, four ten-acre tracts, located in the heart of the new proven oil district of New Jersey, close to present operating well; desires immediate cash, rather than future profits; will sell for forty dollars per acre, which represents a fair value of the land for timber and agricultural purposes. Title perfect; has been insured. Wish to close this transaction by Saturday.

Address my attorney,

LESTER J. OSBORN, ESQ.,

411 WALNUT STREET, PHILA.

RUMANIAN WHEAT GOES TO GERMANY

Teutons' Grain Shortage Relieved by Capture of Rich Balkan Booty

CONTROL DANUBE ROUTE

Germans Appreciate President Wilson's Action for Protection of Secret Formulas

By ERNST KAHN

Special to Evening Ledger.

BERLIN, Nov. 30.

Whereas the Allies expected to gain from Rumania's entrance into the war the opening of the Dardanelles and, in consequence, a release of Russian and Rumanian wheat, Von Falkenhayn's rapid successes now bring the Rumanian granary into Germany's hands. The Rumanian oil fields are still held by the Allies.

Much is expected from Mackensen's crossing of the Danube, as control of this important river trade route brings relief to Germany's granaries. During the first semester of 1916 steamers brought from the Balkans 86,000,000 bushels of grain.

American reports that high Washington officials compiled out of 3000 custom house invoices valuable formulas by which the American chemical industry will be able to imitate German products are considered by the German press as disclosing a highly unfair maneuver. That the President has forbidden the publication of such information is greatly appreciated here.

German and Austrian banks, assisted by their respective Governments, have founded a big central European sleeping and dining car company, monopolizing in central Europe a business hitherto managed by the International Company of Brussels.

The railroads have sharply reduced the train service in the empire to save men and coal cars and to facilitate military dispositions. The restrictions imposed upon the railway service are partly made good by a greater use of water transportation.

The Government has refused to seize cigars, as the tobacco stocks for military purposes are sufficient.

The German output of steel in October was 1,423,535 tons, as compared with 1,393,186 in September.

VILLISTAS SWARMING TOWARD U. S. BORDER

Juarez Prepares to Defend Itself Against Advance of Outlaws

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 30.—The country between Chihuahua City and the border is swarming with Villistas today, and tracks south of Juarez are being torn up by Carranzistas to delay Villa's expected advance on the city.

Reports that three Americans were slain by the Villistas when they took Chihuahua City were insistent today, but lacked confirmation. Refugees continue to arrive at the border, but have brought no trustworthy news concerning General Trevino's forces.

DR. LYON ON THANKSGIVING

Evangelist Raps Self-Satisfied, Sleepy Christianity

Two thousand persons heard Dr. Milford H. Lyon's Thanksgiving sermon in the tabernacle at Ninth street and Wright avenue, Camden, today. "Too many of us," he said, "go to church in the morning, come home and eat a good meal and then go to sleep.

"That represents the self-satisfied churchman. That type is the half-baked churchgoer, who sees his granary full and thinks not of the future. That is the kind of man who listens to a sermon because he feels it is his duty and then runs out of the church as soon as the last word is said."

Speaking on the war, the evangelist said: "The great European conflict is due to a selfish nationalism. If this war will do away with false patriotism and alleged nationalism and creates an unselfish internationalism, the sacrifices will have been worth while."

Actress to Marry Chinese

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 30.—Miss Pauline Flaherty, twenty-two years old, who has been an actress since she was fourteen years old, will be married here tonight to Charley Yee, thirty-three years old, a Chinese, of Boston.

EXPECTS ALLIES TO ADMIT ENVOY

U. S. Confident Tarnowski Will Be Granted Safe Conduct

WILL INSIST ON RIGHT

Washington Incensed on Departure From Diplomatic Precedent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—State Department officials today expressed the opinion that the dispatch of a reiterated request to Great Britain and France for safe-conduct to the United States for Count Tarnowski, the new Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, would receive favorable action in London and Paris.

The State Department takes the firm position that the right of nations to exchange ambassadors is as old as diplomacy itself and fully safeguarded by the principles and practices of international law. Officials have made it plain that they are not seeking any privilege, but are insisting upon inherent rights. To assume any other position, it is declared, would be tantamount to admitting that Great Britain and France control the high seas and that the travel of other people upon it is subject to British and French approval.

The Paris and London Foreign Offices are expected to be influenced quite as much by the information forwarded to them by their embassies here as by the formal demands of the State Department.

Both embassies have sent back home long reports based upon the criticism of the attempted hold-up of Count Tarnowski, gleaned from American newspapers. They have told the Home Offices frankly that the attempt to dictate who shall come to the United States has thoroughly incensed not only Washington officials, but the American public generally.

Should the Allied Governments continue to put obstacles in the way of Count Tarnowski's passage, there is no doubt that the United States will send an American Vessel to bring him safely over the Atlantic, convoyed by a warship if necessary.

PARALYZED PHYSICIAN HAPPY AND THANKFUL

Dr. Jim Keath, With Broken Back and Legless, Enjoys His Turkey Dinner

Dr. "Jim" Keath, the legless, paralyzed physican, sat up in bed in the Jefferson Hospital today, and while eating his turkey dinner told why he was thankful. The plucky doctor fairly radiated optimism, as fellow patients came into the room to wish him a happy holiday.

"Thankful?" exclaimed the remarkable young man. "I am as happy as a schoolboy at Christmas time. I'm happy, first of all, because I'm just alive. I'm happy because I'm able to see friends and enjoy the sunshine, and that I'm not as unfortunate as some of the people right in this building."

"Jim" Keath broke his back in 1914, and since that time he has been paralyzed. Subsequent to the accident both legs were amputated. In spite of the greatest physical infirmities that ever handicapped a student, he completed his course in medicine and now holds a license to practice.

He spent all morning smoking cigarettes. It was a cigarette, he said, that enabled him to withstand the pain when his legs were amputated without the use of an anesthetic. All morning he was in a cheerful mood, but it seemed that he almost had to jump out of bed for joy when his wife and little daughter appeared at the door. As the child ran to kiss him he threw away the cigarette, and a moment later was puffing at another with as much relish.

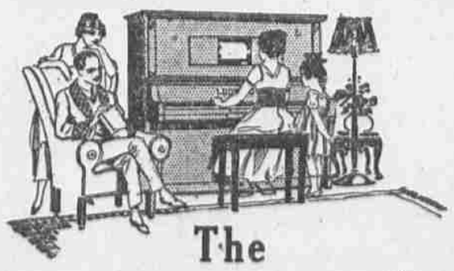
PAROCHIAL SCHOOL GETS FLAG

Holy Name Society Makes Presentation to Ascension Parish

A civic and military parade through the streets of Kensington, with several thousand men in line, preceded the presentation today of an American flag to the school of the Ascension Catholic Church, G and Westmoreland streets, by the Holy Name Society of that parish.

Fourteen societies, including the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Knights of Columbus, headed by a detachment of marines from League Island and ten bands, made up the parade, which marched to the parochial school. The flagpole, 110 feet in height, also is the gift of the society.

Ex-Congressman Michael Donohoe was the chief speaker at the exercises, which included singing of patriotic songs by the children.



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