CURB DEALERS COMBAT RAIDS OF BEARS ON PUBLIC UTILITIES

Informal Organization Successfully Offsets the Methods to Create Fictious Market of Unlisted Securities-Gossip of the Street

Not a little criticism is being made in interested quarters over the recent "bear raids on public utilities. These raids have been made largely on unlisted securities, but the brunt of the attacks has had to be borne by the public utilities.

To combat this condition on the Curb market there has been formed quite informally an organization of dealers in unlisted securities in New York to check these abuses on the Curb in a manner somewhat similar to the check on short selling which was engineered by the governors of the Stock Exchange. As most of the trading in public utilities is done over the counter or by telephone, there is considerable difficulty in establishing a fair market quotation.

This condition is well known to some unscrupulous traders, who for some time past have been endeavoring to establish a fictitious market by offering one another securities at prices considerably lower than those quoted or accepted by reputable It is said that in some cases such sales have been made without any provision for a specific date for delivery, so that the seller can remain short until lower prices on bona fide offerings make deliveries possible.

In view of this condition of affairs, the dealers sent their representatives into the open market to take all the securities of the respective companies in which they were interested, and then insisted that deliveries must be made under Stock Exchange rules, which call for deliveries by 2:15 p. m. the following day. Needless to say, the plan has had the desired effect, and to add to the embarrassment of the raiders, some of the issuing companies had warned their stockholders against loaning their shares to the shorts by explaining why they wished to borrow them.

Says Railroad Pooling Is Big Step Forward

A well-known broker in this city, who had just returned from a visit to New Tork, said that while on the way over he got into conversation with the chief englneer of one of the big railroad systems that operate largely in the anthracite fields. They were talking about the pooling of the railroads, and this engineer told him that it was the greatest step taken yet toward the solution of freight congestion. both for the present and the future. He told him that among the absurdities of raffic which had been unearthed was the fact that railroads for years had been hauling the anthracite from the Pottsville district away back over the mountains to supply needs of territory beyond, and that on the other hand the Philadelphia district, whose nearest and most natural source of supply is the Pottsville district. had been supplied by the fields on the other side of the mountains, necessitating the long, unnecessary and expensive uphill hauling in both instances.

Shortage of Pennies Grows

Complaints are coming from various parts of the country about a famine in pennies, and this in spite of the fact that more than 1,000,000,000 one-cent pieces have been coined in our mints during the last ten years. Last year there were 101,230,317 coined. In 1910 there were 152,846,218 coined, which was the high-water mark for any one year.

A number of reasons are given for this famine of pennies. No doubt that the thanges in prices of almost every form of commodity, especially bread and package and canned goods, where the increase in single lots has ranged all the way from one to four cents, for which we have no equivalent coin to meet the demand, has had much to do with the shortage. The humble penny has been drafted into service and compelled to do this double, troble or quadruple duty. Under these circumstances it is no wonder pennies are becoming as scarce as labor.

The increase of postage, which is a part of every family's expenditure, from two to three cents unquestionably adds to the scarcity.

Bankers Silent About Railroad Pooling

Bankers and brokers are averse to giving any expression of opinion as to what is likely to develop out of the railroad situation, especially as regards the pooling When asked questions on the subject, they invariably throw up t their hands and say they "don't know."

Some say the condition of the roads is worse than most persons think, and others go so far as to say the roads have broken down. Those who have given the matter considerable thought are agreed that the pooling of the facilities will prove the solution of the problem and that if it had been adopted at first everything would be in good running order by this time.

The approach of winter and the possibility of heavy snowstorms is looke upon as a serious factor in the operation of all except the southern roads.

It is said the principal transportation managers are being constantly sumoned to Washington for consultation, with the view to the solution of many difficulties that now exist. One thing is certain, that the new plans as outlined make for efficiency, and it follows that the greater the efficiency the greater will be the earnings. It is said the plans include the distribution of rolling stock and labor to

There are some financiers who believe the pooling of the railroad facilities will result in an advantage to the holders of railroad securities; but it cannot be said that this is the general impression. None who were interviewed on the subject.

however, could be found to express an opposite view. Compulsory Purchase of Government Bonds

Compulsory purchase of war bonds by the people in proportion to wealth is advocated as the most democratic and effective plan for future war financing of the United States by George E. Barrett, of Bonbright & Co.

"The slow accumulation of surplus investment funds, the limitations of income and revenue taxation and a great shifting of capital at the expense of tremendous declines in all security markets," says Mr. Barrett, "obviously do not provide the maximum financial effort of which this nation is capable.

"Since through expansion of credit the greatest source of subscriptions to Government loans is reached, it is clear that some application of our extraordinary banking resources to the problem of the flotation of Government loans will be the most efficient means of exerting at once our maximum financial strength.

"It is here suggested that future loans be apportioned according to wealth. and that their purchase be made compulsory.

"Since the greater part of wealth is in fixed form, this would involve borrowing the amount of the bonds through banks, which would extend the credit to the Government. Mency would not be necessary for the payment of such tax, and in fact there would not be sufficient money in the United States to make such a payment if an amount of bonds were issued equal to 10 per cent of the \$250,000,000,000 capital of this country. Under the present Federal Reserve system, however, an almost unlimited credit expansion is provided for, and the mobilization of gold by the Federal Reserve banks places this expansion on a sound basis,

"On the basis of 10 per cent of capital the purchase of \$25,000,000,000 of Liberty Bonds would be provided by the creation of \$25,000,000,000 in credit. As an example, a man with \$100,000 of capital, whether invested in securities, in business or in property, could go to a bank and borrow \$10,000. With this \$10,000 credit he would purchase a \$10,000 Liberty Bond or his proportion of the issue, the bank retaining it as additional security for the loan. Under such a plan operating throughout the country it would be possible for the Government to make its payment by drawing upon the deposits with the banks in such a manner as not to unduly disturb our financial system. The plan is democratic, since it applies an equal burden

to all property in the country. "It is more in accord with sound banking principles that the credit of the banks throughout the country be utilized in this way by the people, with their wealth as security, rather than having the banks tie up their own resources by purchase of bonds beyond their means.

"This plan would also have a collateral effect, greatly stimulating thrift necessary in wartime and economies which would result in the payment of these loans." Mr. Barrett's suggestion is worthy of consideration.

War Stamps on Notes to Hit Many Banks

The provisions of the war-revenue act referring to stamps on promissory notes. etc., which goes into effect on Saturday next, will prove a costly proposition to banks and trust companies that have been accustomed to borrow from Federal Reserve banks on such notes secured by collateral. The low rate of interest for loans made by the Reserve banks for periods of fifteen days or less has resulted in quite a Volume of such business, and it is said that the larger banks have often found it convenient to borrow money in this way for one or two days. In some cases such loans have been secured recently by Liberty Bonds or Treasury certificates, and the rules also permit the deposit of certain classes of commercial paper as collateral for the promissory notes of banks.

The new act provides for a stamp tax of two cents for notes not exceeding \$100 and an additional two cents for each additional \$100 or fraction thereof. The rate of interest on these loans charged by the Federal Reserve has been 3 per cent. and some bankers have figured out that this stamp tax as applied to daily loans would amount to a charge of 10 per cent instead of 3 per cent, and for a fifteen-day period would equal a charge of 31/2 per cent.

The subject has been taken up by the Federal Reserve governors at their recent meeting, and it is said petitions for relief from this tax have been forwarded to the Federal Reserve Board at Washington by banks that are much interested in the

When the matter was broached to Governor Rhoades, of the Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, yesterday, he said that he could not see how any repeal of that special irt of the war-revenue act could be accomplished, and as for special legislation on one phase of the act, it seemed to him it would partake of the nature of class The enty-relief he could see would be a complete new act which would The new disputed points in the present act, and it would take a

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

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REFINED SUGARS were firmly maintained on a basis of extra fine granulated.

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CLOSING LIVE STOCK PRICES CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—HOGS—Receipts. 35.000 head. Friday, 25.000 head. Market slow, owing to dense for. Frices strong at opening quotations. Bulk. \$17.85@17.85; light. \$18.60@17.75, mixed. \$17.20@17.40. rough, \$17.204917.40.
CATTLE — Receipts, 24.000 head. Market steady, \$14.75.
SHEEP—Receipts, 14.000 head. Market weak, \$12.70. Lambe, 17.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28. — CATTLE — Recipts, 11,000 head. Market steady. HOGS—Receipts, 14,000 head. Market 5 \$10c SHEEP-Receipts, 9000 head. Market steady. SOUTH OMAHA. Nov. 28.—HOGS—Receipts, 6000 head. Market strong to 6c higher. CATTLE—Receipts, 3200 head. Killers steady; feders dull. SHEEP-Receipts, 27,000 head. Fat lamb

SECURITIES AT AUCTION

The following securities were sold at auction today by Barnes & Lofiand: Interest of Elizabeth A. Macauley in ea-tate of William J. Larason, deceased.. \$20 STOCKS BTOCKS

10 shrs. North Philadelphia Trust Co.;
par \$50

10 shrs. Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.;
par \$50

10 shrs. Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.;
par \$60

50 shrs. Garman Theatre Resity Co.;
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8 shrs. Farmers and Mechanics' National Sank; par \$100

3 shrs. Philadelphia National Bank; par \$4004 2614 1444 Bank: par \$100

3 shrs. Philadelphia National Bank: par \$100
4 shrs. Franklin Trust Cc. par \$50. 71

3 rights to subscribe to Germantown Trust Co. \$100.

14 shrs. Real Estate Trust Co. preferred: par \$100

1 shr. Firs Association of Philadelphia: 300

par \$50

43 shrs. Continental Equitable Trust Co. \$7

LACK OF INTEREST LOWERS CURB PRICES

Some Issues Pressed for Sale at Concessions-Oil Stocks Are Heavy-Mines Irregular

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. There was a marked falling off in outide interest in securities traded in on the curb, which was reflected in generally lower rices and a smaller volume of business ome issues were pressed for sale at conessions, with Cosden & Co. in supply, an showed a heavy tone, selling at 712 and 7.
Other oil stocks were heavy also, Merriticelling at 24%, to 24%; International refling at 24% to 24%; International Petroleum at 12% to 12%; Osage at 7% and Houston at 23% to 24 Acta Explosives reacted after its sharp advance, with sales this morning at 9% to 9%. Cities Service dropped from 213 to 107, with a raily to 2091. Submarine sold it 14% to 14 June 1991.

1 14% to 14. Inter Lube at 3, Curtiss at 8% to 28, and Wright-Martin at 7% to 7 c. United States Steamship was strong advancing to 4 c. Triangle Film was active by traded in at 1 to 1 1-16. General Elec tric Rights sold in large amounts at and 1% during the first half of the day American was steady, with sales a Mining stocks were irregular. Globe

forminion was strong with sales at 100 clipissing showed strength, selling at \$12 Emma Consolldated held steady There was a continued good Nixon-Nevada, which sold at Butte Copper and Zinc sold Mabma at 45 to 43; Mass

Chevrolet sold at 67 6 66 and United Mo-

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STANDARD OF LISTOCKS 194 Prairie Pipe . 238 Stand Oil of California . 222 Stand Oil of New Jersey 515 Stand Oil of New York 258 INDEPENDENT OIL STOCKS

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NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—BUTTER—Receipts.

2201 tubs. Market firm. Extras. 48c; firsts.

2500—Receipts. 7115 cases. Market firm.

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2505—Receipts. 2115 cases. Market firm.

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GOSSIP OF THE STREET-PHILADELPHIA MARKETS BAN JOHNSON IN FAVOR OF REDUCING SCHEDULE

American League Will Cut Number of Games to 140 if National League Does

CHICAGO, Nov. 28,-Numerous doublereaders will result from any attempt to compress a schedule of 154 games into five and a half months, in the opinion of B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, today.

He said that he favored reducing the American League schedule to 149 games, but if the National League decides to retain the 154-game schedule that it would be necessary for the American to play a like number in order to avoid conflicting dates. "Some of the minor leagues have played the double-header card to the limit," said Johnson, 'and owe much of their financial

CURRAN AGAIN HEADS S. JERSEY YACHTSMEN

Elected President of Racing Association of South Jersey Yacht Clubs

Commodate Charles J. Curran, after make ing a strong plea for the continuing of the sport in the face of existing war conditions was re-elected as the president of the Bacing Association of South Jersey Yacht Clubs at the annual meeting at the Adelphia last evening. The reports of the officers of the club were encouraging, and prospects are that the customary schedule of race meets will be carried out next

The official measurer's report shows Ocean City as having the largest number of boats measured and rated.

The Chelsea Yacht Club had the larges umber of entries, and winnings, taking the 1917 trophy for general interest.

The treasurer's report added enthuslasm to the meeting, since a balance of \$109.88 was shown, as against a deficit a year ago \$16.65. The receipts of the year were

It was decided to hold four events during the season of 1918. Three of these are racing events similar to those customarily

The fourth is to be a cruise event, to be nown as Cape May cruise day.
The following officers were elected: Presidest, Charles J. Curran; vice president, Harry Mestrov; secretary and treasurer, Joseph J. Bailey.

SCANDINAVIANS MEET TO CLEAR WAR TANGLE

Conference of Far-Reaching Importance About to Open at Christiania

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Nov. 28. Scandinavian kings, premiers and ministers were assembling here today for a conference of far-reaching importance.

The future policy of Norway, Sweden and Denmark is at stake in the meeting. which the three nations jointly pledged themselves early in the war. An agreement was entered into at that time that the Scandinavian countries would act in unison on all questions arising out of the war The constantly tightening embargo put in force by the Allies, plus America's recent strict curtailment of supplies, has brought

about serious internal conditions in the three nations. Army white bread is the constant wonder of the inhabitants of these villages and towns occupied by our troops. It is baked at a general bakers by a big detachment of army bakers from flour coming from home, and distribution is made two or three times a week as demands require. The bread is very firm and as white as snow. The French who have tasted it compare it to cake, and they are not far off in judg-ment. Certainly, after the dark brown, at times indigentible bread served throughout France during the last eighteen months, this good American bread is more like cake that

BANDITS GET \$30,000 IN HOLD-UP OF BANK

Escape in Automobile After Daylight Robbery Near Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 28. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.

Five automobile bandits this afternoon held up the Windsor Park State Bank and escaped with packages of money believed to contain between \$20,000 and \$30,000. The bandits fled in a waiting automobile.

J. C. Crist, Henry Johnson and employes, and L. E. Bank and the contains the contai The bandits fled in a waiting automobile.

J. C. Crist, Henry Johnson and employes, and L. E. Ryan, assistant cashier, were forced to stand in line against the wall with their hands above their heads while the robbers entered the cashler's cage and helped themselves.

WOMAN BADLY HURT BY AUTO Caught Between Car and Telephone Pole When Two Machines Collide

longing to the Philadelphia Yeast Company and the other to the Board of Education, at the corner of Oxford street and Ridge Avenue, about noon today, resulted in the serious injury of an elderly woman whose identity has not yet been established. The yeast company auto was driven by Wetzel, of 1455 North Dover street and the Board of Education car by Harry F. McQuale, of 3013 Ridge avenue. When the cars collided the one driven by Wetzel was hurled against a telephone pole near which the woman was standing, and she was caught between the automobile and the pole. She was knocked unconscious and was taken to the Woman's College Hospital, at Twenty-first street and North Oxford streets patrol. At the hospital it said that her recovery was doubtful The woman is apparently about 60 years

Both Wetzel and McQuale were arrested. They will have a hearing tomorrow morning before Magistrate Collins.

Plan to Fix Price of Silver WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Delegation WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Delegations representing the silver-producing mines of a number of western States, headed by Governor Boyle, of Nevada, will confer with Director of Mint Ray Baker on Saturday in an effort to fix the price of silver. It is estimated that England and the United States require approximately 40,000,000 to

out of the world's output. Last year the United States produced about 74,000,000 2 Arrests in N. Y. on Sedition Charge NEW YORK, Nvv. 28.—Frederick Owens, a Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad engineer, and George Mets were arrested today on charges of making seditious utterances. It is alleged Owens said, "President Wilcom was a tool for England."

60,600,000 ounces, respectively, per annum

FORMER TENNIS HEAD RECEIVES COMMISSION

George Adee, Former National Lawn Tennis President. Now a Major

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Major George Townsend Adce, formerly active president of the United States National Lawn Ten-nis Association, arrived in this city yes-terday from the officers' training camp at Plattsburg, where he received his commis-sion last week.

As president of the national lawn tennis

body in this country. Mr. Adee was in-strumental in advancing the game to heights it had never reached before in the United States. He was first elected 1916, following the retirement of Robert D Wrenn. Last winter he was re-elected, but last August, when he reported at Plattsburg, he turned over the duties of office to

Julian S. Myrick.

Major Adee is only one of hundreds of lawn tennis players who have railled to the call of duty at the front, but being one of the most popular men associated with the game his career will be watched with unsual interest by the followers of the spor-

LOU SUGARMAN TO PLAY WITH READING THIS YEAR

READING, Pa., Nov. 28.-Reading has player, who will join the locals in Thursday night's game on the home floor against Trenton. Sugarman will quit the Carbondale Club, of the Pennsylvania State League, to accept a job with the Bears. Sugarman is recognized as one of the rightest stars in the game. He given credit for the success of the Greystock team, two times champions of the Eastern League. The ex-Greystock player is a graduate of the University of Pennyivania Dental School, and recently opened an office in Philadelphia.

316TH INFANTRY MEETS OLNEY

Camp Meade Boys to Play Suburban Team Tomorrow Morning at Tabor

One of the most important events, of local interest, scheduled for tomorrow is the foot-ball match between the fast Olney team and the Machin-Gun Company of the 316th Infantry now stationed at Camp Meade. The latter team is composed mainly of Oiney boys, who have made an enviable record at the cantonment.

Logan, Cak Lane. Lindley, Feltonville and Olney, the northeastern suburban sec-tion, have united to make this a most memorable occasion for the soldier boys. The game will be played at the Philadelphia

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Notes of the Bowlers

Strawbridge & Ciothier teams occupied six of the Casino Alleys lant night. Accounts best Clothing two games. Contract won two from Rugs.

Stokes had the best single game score of the night in the big Department League series, toppling over 216 in his final game. Beswick began with 196 for Citching and Pierson con-cluded with 197 for Accounts.

Several of the Strawbridge & Clothter League games were close. Contract won the third game from Wholesale by two pins, with a 743 score. Clothing's only victory over Accounts was the opening game by five pins, when they knocked down 747 pins. Accounts won the final by seven fown 747 pins. Accounts Two victories was the best any of the Murko League winners scored. The victorious quinters were Spirrows, Robins, Crows and Loves, Fauna began with 225 for Robins. It was by far the best single game effort of the night in Mucko League.

Budd Manufacturing Company quintet has tied Western Electric Company for first place in the Industrial series. Franks, of Budd, accured a 216 score in his second game and De Maris finished with 202. Findley, of the Standard Roller squad, cracked out scores of 188, 235 and 205, averaging 209 2-3 pins. Mid-dicton, of Tryon Company, got 217 in his second game.

Estate.

In United Gas Improvement Company tour-ney last night Thirteenth and Cherry, Spring Garden, Germantown, and West Philadelphia each won two games from Comptrollers, Frank-ford, Car Shops and Second Vice President's Office teams. Big scores were frequent in the Philadelphia League matches last night. Crescent, after leaing the first game to Tioga by 823 to 839, crme back with 91 and 1015 and casily won the final games. Smedley rolled the best game of the evening in the third contest with Crescents, knecking down 238, frennsylvania Railroad team, the cader, three in a row frem Melrose can be there in a row frem Melrose can be the best had little winted winning three from Phillies. Keystone won two from Camden.

Cook, anchor on Liberty Bell, totaled 647, his heat score being his first same 231. Elliott accraced 204 for three games. George Halley got 254 in his second game with Crescent, and Wells, of Tioga, rolled 242 in his opening game against Crescents. Topham, of the railroad team, was in form with scores of 193, 256 and 201. Flood returned a 619 total to help along his average, Brown, of Keystone, began with 231.

Insurance League contests resulted in Mary-iand winning two from Aetna. Fidelity Casualty capturing all three from Rooster and Travelers making a sweep of their series with Trans-making a sweep of their series with Trans-hutual. Warner alone hit the 200 mark, this being his score in the second game with Mary.

Bowie Entries for Tomorrow

First race, claiming, for maiden two-year-ide, 6 furiongs—Grayson, 116; Jim Dinney, 10 Senator Broderick, 107; "Simon Pure, 105; Saille Watera, 102; Goblin, 114; Genevieve B., 99; "Sabretash, 107; "Madoaka, 102; Ultra-iold, 110; "Jane Mary, 111; "Candidate II, 05; "Sun Kias, 102; Alsy cligible—Lady Smail, 07; "Cave Man, 105; Water Toast, 108; "Mill ace, 112.

Gold. 110: Jane Maty III: "Candidate II. 100: Sun Kins. 102. Also eligible—Lady Small. 107: "Cave Man. 108: Water Toast. 108: "Mill Rate. II2. Second race claiming, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Christie. II2. Goodwood. II2. Lynn. 109: "County on htt. Cuddle Up. 106: "Batwa. 104: Millor on htt. Cuddle Up. 106: "Batwa. 104: Millor on htt. Cuddle Up. 106: "Batwa. 104: Millor on htt. II2. Ander. 104: "Rose Fun. 96: Dr. Charcel. II2. Kins. Hamburg. 109: Tom Lowery. 104: "Kingling II. 107: Edith. Baumann. 104: "Kingling II. 107: Edith. Baumann. 104. Also eligible—Trease. claiming, for three-wear-olds and up. II. 106: "Campide. II. 12. Peacock. 169: "Olden Ran-Lam 104: "Working Lad. 104: Lady Little. 101: Maxim. Choice. 17: Akeldama. 112: Beau of Menlo. 109: "Cousin Dan. 104: "Rilly Oliver. 104: "Miss. Heerceant. 99: G. M. Miller. 117: Olden. 109: "Thorn Bloom. 107: "Flora Firch. 104: March Court. 106. Also eligible—Carlton G. 109. Fourth race. the Thanksgiving Handlonp. for

Hen, 109: "Thorn Bloom, 107: "Flora Finch, 104: March Courf. 109. Also eligible—Carkin G. 109. Also eligible—Carkin G. 109: Fourth race, the Thanksgiving Handicap, for all ages, 11-16 miles—Hauberk, 126: Fenmouse, 113: Fountain Fay, 107: Woodstons, 104: [4]: Wood Trap, 101: Highland Lad, 129: Shooting Star, 112: (blvarmont, 106: Barry Shannon, 104: [4]: Bixteen to One, 82: King Neptune, 118: Felucca, 107: (blwood Violet, 101: Gamecock, 95. (a): Cunningham entry. (b/Hiryson entry. Fifth race, the Sunny Sou Handican, for all ages, 84; furlongs, Startling, 126: "Woodstone, 104: Between Us. 102: Jock Scott, 113: Water, 104: Heween Us. 102: Jock Scott, 113: Water, 104: Heween Us. 102: Jock Scott, 113: Water, 104: Wood Trap, 101: Game Cock, 99: "Teacaddy, 112: Hybecck, 103. "Shea entry. Sixth race, selling, for three-year-olds and up, mile and a querier: Maltheus, 108: Lady Mdwina, 108: "N. Heale, 98: Ed Bond, 108: Captain Ray, 103: "Greetings, 87: Christie, 108: "Brother Jonathan, 101: Flattle Abbay, 89. Seventh race, Calmina, for three-year-olds and up, mile, and a Gardingham, 11: Right, Carms, 106: "Woodrap, 57: (a) Bond, 106: "Ellison, 108: (a) Kollicoffer entry. "Appentice allowance claimed. Weather, cloudy: track, good. The first race will start 1:30 p. m.

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BIG ENTRY LIST FO CROSS-COUNTRY

More Than a Hundred Athletes in Meadowbrook Chase Tomorrow

COBB'S CREEK THE SCENE

More than 100 athletes from this city, New York and Allentown will compete in the annual Thanksgiving Day cross-country race over the Cobb's Creek Park course omorrow morning. Among the out-of-town lubs which are entered are St. Christopher, New York; Millrose, New York; Brooklyn A. A. New York; Swedish-American Club, New York; the United States Ambulance Corps, of Allentown, and the Y. M. C. A. of

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BENEFIT FOOTBALL GAME

Pennsy A. A. and Hahnemann College to Play for Tobacco Fund Tomorrow Morning

The Pennsy A. A. of the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. and a team representing the Hahnsmann Medical College will meet on the gridiren tomorrow morning on the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. athletic field. Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue. The entire proceeds of the contest will be used to purchase tobacco for the members of the Y. M. C. A. who are in the service of Uncle Sam, about 200 in number.

Many former scholastic and college stars will be seen in action, including Hugo, former West Philadelphia High School fullback; Hartman, ex-captain of Franklin and Marshall Academy; Miller, of Central Manual, of the Pennsy team, and Toomey, of Penn; Dalton, of Dickinson, and Sykes, former Northeast High end, of the Hahne-The Pennsy A. A. of the P. R. R. Y. M.

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The officials, George N. Hartman, of Franklin and Marshall, and Alfred Otto, of Temple University, have offered their services for this game. The price of admission is twenty-fivents. Collison Elected Captain

Charles Collison, a junior of Darby High School, was elected captain of the 1918 football team at a meeting of the letter men this after-neon, Collision has been a member of the Darby High football team since his freshman year. He is also a member of the baseball team. COMPULSORY WATER METERS PHILA, METER CO., 948 Beal Foundation Trust Building, or Your Plumber



