# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1917

#### PENN'S POWERFUL ATTACK DOWNS FORMAL CONTEST PLAN CORNELL IN ANNUAL CLASH, 37-0 **OF TOWN MEETING FOLK**

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the San Antonio product. The other touch-downs went to Captain Heine Miller and Hobey Light. The first touchdown of the day came as

a result of a clever piece of alertness and running. In the second period Maynard broke through and blocked one of Hoff-man's punts. The ball rolled back to the lthacans' 40-yard line and Miller picked it up, ran a few yards, was tackled, got up again, sprinted to the Cornell 5-yard line,

where he was caught by Cross. Their speed on the slippery field, however, arried the pair across the line for a touch-

The second score came a few minutes later in the same period. A forward pass, lierry to Bell, took the ball to the Ithacan 1- and line. Here Straus was called on, and the Texan lowered his head, tucked the pigskin under his arm and crashed through Cauch Sharpe's line for the touchdown.

Coach Sharpe drove his men to greater deeds by verbal spurs during the inter-trizzion. They held Penn without a score in deeds by verbal spurs during the inter-revision. They held Penn without a score in the third period, but right at the start of the fourth session the Penn machine range into action again. With the ball in the 30-yard line in the first play of the scarter, whoby Light sprinted through Cor-rel's right tackle and dodged a couple of inhacans and ran over the coveted goal line.

series of short gains shortly afterward advanced the ball to Cornell's 6-yard line an two plays Howard Berry went through he Sharpe first defense for the fourth nichdown. A 39-yard run by Bert Bell and a 20

yard forward pass from Bell to Miller gave Dean the ball on the Cornell 19-yard line. Straus and Light made 4 yards each and

Straus and Light made 4 yards each and then came a neat hit of play on the part of Howard Berry. The Quaker fullback failed to find a hole in the Rhacan line, so instead of try-ing to drag himself through he circled the Cornell right and for a touchdown and then licked the goal from a difficult angle.

FIRST PERIOD.

Miller won the toss for Penn and elected an receive the kickoff, defending the west oal. Colvin kicked off to Van Ginkel, who an the ball back to Penn's 38-yard line. Berry lost 3 yards on an attempted end run, Joe Straus made 3 yards through the center of the line. On a reverse play, Bert Boll made 5 yards at left end. Berry punted 50 yards to Nethercott.

Captain Miller missed the tackle and the Cornell quarterback ran back 10 yards to his 23-yard line. Hoffman hit the line for 3 yards and Carry crashed right through for 18 yards and first down. Cross went through center for 3 yards, but Hoffman is held without gain. Nethercott threw a neat forward par

a Colvin for a 10-yard gain and first down. Cross tried Penn's left end and not a yard. Hoffman plowed through the

line for 3 yards. Carry tried Delter and made 2 yards. Hoffman tried a field goal from Penn's 40-yard line, but the ball did not go over the line of scrimmage and it went to Penn on her own 40-yard line. On wo plunges Straus pierced the Cornell deonce for 9 yards. Hobey Light found a ole in the line and went through it for 3 ards and first down.

Bert Bell could make only a yard at inter. Cross got Straus after a gain of 2 ards. Hoffman intercented Bell's forward pass for Cornell on the Ithacan 48-yard line, Indier got Carry without a gain. Maynard spilled Cross for a 3-yard loss. With a reflect wall of interference about him 'roas circled Penn's left end for a 33-yard min, bringing the ball to Penn's 25-yard

strong tried the line and made 2 yards Carry advanced 10 more. Delter got Hoff-man after a 1-yard gain. Hoffman missed a field goal from the 30-yard line by faches, the hall paising a little to the south of the uprights. It was Penn's hall on her own

u-vard line Holacy Light went around Cornell's left end, dodg-d a couple of tacklers and made 7 yards. Bell fumbled on the next play and a Cornell man recovered on the Red and Blue 25-yard line. Nethercott went off Penn's left tackle for 9 yards and on the next play advanced 5 yards, taking the ball to Penn's 12-yard line.

Cross got off tackle for 3 yards. Hoff-man hit the line for 1 yard. Hoffman's forward pass hit the ground. Van Ginkle blocked Hoffman's try at a field goal from the 15-yard line and Light recovered for Penn on the Red and Blue 35-yard line.

Straus made first down on two tries trough the Laght sothered after a 2-yard advance. Heanother formation, the first period d with the ball in Penn's possession at aidfield. Score: Penn, 93 Cornell, 0,

play, Bell fumbled but recovered for the loss of a yard. Berry lost 3 yards on an attempted end run. Berry tried a field goal from the 48-yard line, but the ball went right into Nethercott's arms, and it was Cornell's ball on her own 18-yard

Carry made 2 yards at the Penn line Cross lost a yard when he tried to get through Maynard. Cross lost another yard then Hoffman punted 55 yards to Berry, who was thrown after a return of one chalk line on his own 40-yard line.

went off tackle for 3 yards. Berry Berry got off a run around for 15 yards, but th play was recalled and Penn was penalized 15 yards for holding. Bell tried an offtackle play and lost 2 yards. Berry punted 48 yards to Nethercott, who returned the ball 10 yards to his own 43-yard line. Nethercott tried the line without gain. Wray threw Hoffman for the loss vard.

Hoffman's forward pass hit the ground forman punted 48 yards to Bell, who and out of bounds on Penn's 20-yard line Berry dashed off tackle for 2 yards. Hobey Light piled through for 4 yards. Light was thrown for a 3-yard loss. Energy punted 50 yards to Nethercott, who re-turned 9 yards to midfield.

Cross made 2 yards to moneta. Cross made 2 yards at the line. Carry advanced 2 more yards. Hoffman's forward pass was grounded. Hoffman punted 23 yards out of bounds on Penn's 20-yard line. Ball shaved isolite for 4 yards Bell shared tackle for 4 yards. Straus took the hall on the next play and carried it 26 yards to midfield. Straus made 2 yards on the next play. A for-ward pass, Bell to Miller, gained 9 yards and first down. Straus went out of bounds flor a yard soin be the pass a pass to after a yard grin. Bell threw a pass to Van Ginkle that was good for 6 yards. Light made 2 yards on a try at the line. With 2 yards to gain for the first down, Bert Bell again called on Straus and the Texan made the necessary distance by a narrow margin as the third nericd ended

narrow margin as the third period ended. Score: Penn, 13; Cornell, 0 FOURTH PERIOD

It was Penn's ball on the Cornell 30-yard line. Light, on the first play, got through the first line of the Cornell defense, dodged Cross, the first of the Cornell secondary defense; dropped Nethercott with a straight arm, and dashed across the goal line for Penn's third touchdown. Berry punted out, Straus heeled the catch and the Quaker fullback kicked the goal. Score: Penn, 20; Cornell a ville theatre and see President Wilson, in frock coat and silk hat, walk out upon the stage and smile his familiar smile, don't be surprised. It will not be President Wil ornell, 0

Berry kicked off to Hoffman, who returned the ball to his own 29-yard line. On the last play, Cross was hurt and Cornell Ralph C. Faulkner. Faulkner is appearing this week at Nixon's Grand. He was formerly a newstook time out. Cross resumed play. Nethercott advanced 3 yards at Penn's left guard. Cross was thrown for a yard loss. Cross tried it again and this time made guard. Cross was thrown for a yard bas, Cross tried it again and this time made a yard. Hoffman punted 30 yards out of bounds on Penn's 45-yard line. Berry went through centre for 4 yards. Bell went off tackle for 5 yards. Pendle-Faulkner took the hint. He has been ap-

ton was hurt on the last play, but returned to the game after Cornell had taken time out. Berry made 3 yards and first down. Heine Miller got his hands on Bell's for-ward pass, but could not hold it and it grounded. Bell tossed a forward pass to Berry, which was good for a gain of 36 yards, taking the ball to Cornell's 13-yard

be of service to the Government in making addresses from the vaudeville stage in be-On two plays Berry made 7 yards. Straus made the necessary distance for first down on the next play, but the play was re-called and Penn penalized 5 yards for off side. Bert Bell made up the distance on half of the Liberty Loan and hoped Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman of the Federal war savings certificates committee, to put the plan before him, Mr. Vanderlip be-ing expected to visit Philadelphia. He was the next play and got first down, bringing disappointed by Mr. Vanderlip's inability to disappointed by Mr. Vanderity's hability to leave Washington, but hopes yet to have his offer accepted. If it meets with ap-proval, vandeville audiences will have the novel experience of listening to Liberty

the next play and got first down, bringing the ball to Cornell's 6-yard line. Berry plied through the Cornell line to the 2-yard line. On the next play Berry went over for Penn's fourth touchdown. Score: Penn, 26; Cornell, 0. Berry kicked the goal. Score: Penn, 27; Cornell, 0. Well replaced Van Ginkel at left end for Data. Hundington remlated Tom Fendleton

Huntington replaced Tom Pendleton guard for Cornell. Colvin kicked Penn. at left guard for Cornell. off to Light, who returned the ball to Penn's 38-yard line. Straus hit the line for 2 yards and then Bell want off tackle in a

yards and then Bell went on tackie in a sensational sprint for 50 yards. Light ad-vanced only a yard at the line. On a reverse play, Bell took the ball from Berry and threw a pass to Miller for a 20-complete the sense of the sense of the sense. yard gain, bringing the ball to Cornell's 19-yard line. Straus made 4 yards and Light added 5. Bert Bell called for Berry did not discover a hole, so instead of pling through the mass, he circled Cornell's right end for 15 yards and a touchdown. Berry kicked the goal from a difficult angle. Score-Penn. 54; Cornell. 0.

Score-Penn, 34 ( Cornent, 0, Berry kicked off over the goal line and he was forced to boot again. The next time the Quaker star kicked off to Hoffman down for a touchback. It was the Ithacan's ball on their own 20-yard line. Cross advanced a yard therugh the line. Eoffman went ever the top for 3 yards. Cornell tried a trick formation, but Carl Thomas

ENTIRE RAIL SYSTEM Board Approves Transfer of Western Lines to Main Company-

P. R. R. MOVES TO UNITE

The Fernsylvania Railroad has takes the first definite step toward putting int netion its plans to consolidate the whole optimize plans to consolidate the whole of leases and property of the western link owned by the Fernsylvania Company, to have been and property of the western link owned by the Fernsylvania Company, to have fernsylvania Bailroad. The Fernsyl-vania Company operates all of the line west of Pittsburgh. It is stock is owned by here fernsylvania Bailroad, which Eusans is statistical of the books. The merger is subject to the approval of have been block books and which the western links and with the required approval, the fernsyl-vania Railroad will undertake the direct operation of the lines consolidated, athough it is understood that there will be no charge in the manging officers of the road here.

#### Mobilize Convicts for War

MODIFIZE CONVICTS FOR War The mobilization of the inmates of pal-tentiaries in every State for war work is being urged by Robert J. McKenty, warden of the Eastern Penitentiary. Their employ-ment as a war emergency unit, he sai would release thousands of men for work in the construction of shipyards and other

Broad Street Paving Held Up Plans for paying Broad street from Oker avenue horth to City Line, a distance of \$500 feet, are held up indefinitely because of lack of funds in the Bureau of Highwara according to Frederick C. Dunlap, chief of the bureau.

# New Petrograd

#### **Revolt** Reported

Continued from Page One that only 550 remain, and at Khamovald barracks 700 out of 18,000.

U. S. MAY LOSE RUSSIAN DEBT OF \$160,000,000

WASEINGTON, Nov. 29. Cancellation of Russian war debts to the United States would mean sweeping aside a bill of nearly \$160,009,000. This asside a bill of nearly \$150,000.00. This amount already paid out of an authoritation of \$325,000,000 has been expended in the United States, chiefly in paying munitions debts which otherwise might have gone by the board.

American Government officials have held that it was wise to give Russia support in recent months because of her sore strain, particularly because some American indusies would have suffered severely had the Russian hills not been paid. Congressmen have manifested a disposition recetly to inquire into the Russian loans and to opare further disposition of funds until unsta appears stable. While arrangements of a Bolshevik ar-

while arrangements of a bosneric transfer ar-mistice with Germany appeared today to be only a matter of a brief time, some as-thorities here felt that a strong figure-may be Kaledines-would arise to stir the may be Kaledines-would arise to stir the ration as a whole to broak this agreement. While the apparent dwindling of the Moderate Socialist movement proceeds and while the Bolsheviki gain in power, attl it is felt here there is another spirit in liturain than the peace-at-any-price Russia attitude of the Bolsheviki.

The Entente proposal to warn Russia of its danger would probably be seconded by the United States, inasmuch as any American statement might gain influence fro America's position as a free democracy.

#### to Break Italians PLANS FOR COALITION GOVERNMENT COLLAPSE mand seemed at first to have been sur

restored by displating late overy main tion that the Moderate plan for a coalition of all Russian parties in a firm Gover-ment was well under way. Apparently, however, the Cadets found sentiment too overwhelmingly pro-Bolsheviki at the front

for them to succeed. General Kaledine, hetman of the Cos-sacks, alone seems to be heading any formid-able party of opposition to the Bolsherth.

is reported to control in southes

TO GO BACK TO ASYLUM

Sheriff He Fears Recurrence

of His Trouble

nd asked to be sent to the Harriaburg

Hunter told a pathetic story of how he

for them to succeed.

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Russia.

LONDON, Nov. 29

mand seemed at first to have been sur-prised, then impressed, then angry. An order issued by the commander of the Second Bosnian Regiment complains bit-terly of the losses inflicted by the defend-Failure of the Russian Moderate Social ist plans for a compromise Government seemed apparent from Russian dispatches today. It was apparently established that the Moderates had determined to three ers and instructs the men to take no prison-ers. Enemy prisoners speak of the heavy ers and mentour prisoners speak of the heavy ers. Enemy prisoners speak of the heavy losses suffered in the attacks on Monte Tomba and Monte Fenera. It is interest-ing that the Austrian prisoners show a cer-cula satisfaction in describing the losses weight of the maximulation of the beavy the Moderates had determined to three the inclusion of the Maximulation of the beavy the Moderates had determined to three the Moderates had determined to the sources it appeared that the Bolsberki movement was rapidly gaining grounds. Vesterday dispatches gave every inde-

The Smith-Vare forces appealed to the Supreme Court yesterday to halt summarily FRANK J. CUMMISKEY the proceedings in the Election Court, in which ballot-hox after ballot-box is being opened. The Supreme Court reserved declearn. As the courts will not all today nothing definite will be learned until tomorrow. The Town Meeting party is preparing to ack the Supreme Court to validate ballets which have been marked with extra cross

# Property Chief, Dies

crowds, formed a contrast to other thanks-giving Days, when the country was at peace and the sight of a man wearing Uncle Sam's regalia wis a novelty. Thousands of drafted men have been allowed a furlough over Thanksgiving, and many officers are

he was employed in the engineering offices he was employed in the empirical of the Long in charge of the construction of the Long Island Robroad. He afterward was ap-pointed a clerk in the office of Receiver of Taxes and for five years served in a similar capacity in the office of the Board there is a cross mark for a single candid on another ticket. The Supreme Court

an Recision of Taxes. In 1906 he was appended an insurance examiner by David Martin, then State Commissioner. For five years before he was appointed to the position he held when he fied Mr. Committeey was a member of Se-lect Council from the Twenty-fifth Word, As Chief of City Property, he succeeded William H. Dall, who resigned on the first smith administration.

niskey never ross higher than a division eader in his ward. He owed his pince to personality rather than to political activity At the last election Mr. Commiskey store At the last election Mr. Camulakey stood by Mayor Smith. Magistrate Campbell went over to the Town Meeting party and carried the word. Mr. Cummiskey failed to carry his division and his friends say

that he rook this greatly to heart.

#### 3000 CASES OF MEASLES. 60 DIE, AT CAMP WHEELER

#### Surgeon General Blames Crowding and Lack of Winter Clothing for

Epidemic

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — Baring condi-ones at Camp Wheeler, at Macon, Ga., chere he says there are 20-0 caces of rules set down by the food administratio were summated to Mr. Heinzy office in I Finance Building, and each warned that with 200 cannot of resultant incumonia, and sixty deaths in a month Surgeon depend Wm. C. Gorgas today de-Of the men summaned, one was selling goods in excess of the authorized profit permitted, another planned to sell sugar lared this sickness has been increased by he fact that soldiers in this crowded camp are been exposed to sold weather with othing but summer stollars and coffee suminations and the other planned to advance his prices, pleadin-ignorance of the Federal food restriction The general demands that no additional ten he sent to this camp, which he says, overcrowded, and that arrangements he and the rules regulating wholesalers as h

of the mass was sung by the Knights of Columbus choir, led by William J. Dough-TURKEY DINNER FOR KIDDIES fisease can be stamped out Salvation Army Gives Little Folk





dismissed on Amrust 22, however, he was reappointed by the Mayor.

As a logy he wayed as a clerk in the freight department of the Reiding Ballway. From there he went to Long Island, where Thousands of poor families enjoyed oldtime Thanksgiving dinners through the hospitality of the Silvation Army, pupils of the Philadelphia Girls' Normal School. the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Knights of Columbus and many other

such organizations. At its Memorial Building the Salvition Army provided dinners for 5000 persons, of whom at least half that number were children of poor families with whom such **RAPS THOSE WHO ATTACK** 

Although a follower of Magistrate Wil-liam Campbell, Mr. Cumulskey was not rated at a big-calibor politician. Mr. Cum-

# at the Cathedral. "T hold no brief in defense of our gal-lant soldlers and sailors." he sold 'yet I cannot refrain from giving the le direct to those hypocritical outbursts of self-appointed reformers who would have us pant in many or all of our training camps. When forced to the wall, they have been urable in a single instance to substantiate their ill-advised statements. Furthermore

nate. No finer type of manhood can be found anywhere in the world than that which wears the khaki or the blue." The Very Rev. Monsignor Henry T. Drumgoole, rector of the Overbrook Seminary, officiated as celebrant. Assisting him where the Rev. D. L. McGettigan, of the Church of the Transfiguration, as deacon. and the Rev. John P. Greene, of the Church of the Visitation, as subdeacon. The music

is overcrowded, and that around have at readjurted so each soldler will have at least fifty feet of floor space. He says least fifty feet of floor space. He says the men now are being supplied with winter soluting and conditions will be remailed so



New Party Also Appeals to Supreme Court for a Decision

Town Meeting party leaders and counsel have delivered a sharp counter-attack on the Organization forces who have carried the scene of battle into the Supreme Courof the State in an effort to prevent the opening of ballot-boxes which might away the victory in the lost election from the "fifty-bity" to the independent ticket. down

The independents have gone the Vate-The independent party game the var Smith forces one better, they gave it. To Town Meeting party also has carried a appeal to the Supreme Court in an effo-to have that body reverse a former dee's governing extra cross marks, with the tra-that thousands of independent ballots which had been chouse and would be restored. 23.414 had been thrown out would be restored

had been thrown out would be restored Counsel for the Town Meeting varies speaking through Henry J. Scott, their chief of staff, do not expect to win the election over the Smith-Vare forces in the Count-tation or Election Court. They are al-ready plauning, therefore, a formal conte-in the Court of Quarter Sensions. But a decision of the Supreme Court in the met-ter of extra cross marks would hade as-summon doubly arre," it was announced at surance doubly sure," it was announced at headquarters.

marks to the extent that all candidater except those affected by the extra marks

shall receive votes. For it has been learne

Henry J. Scott, their chief counsel, that hundreds, if not thousands of ballots, were

thrown out as a result of the trickery of the opposition. Under a former Suprem

fourt docudon, this trickory, is success

The point is this, under the former d

on, a ballot is rejected if, in addition

the straight party vote and cross marl

now to be asked to sound the votes for a candidates on the "straight party ticks with the exception of those who are due cated, so for as marks are concerned.

another Ucart. It appears, according b Mr. Scott, that the opposition advised Town Meeting men on election day to make and

stra and invalidating marks

sure of voting for your friend."

HEINZ STOPS SCHEMES

Three Wholesalers Brought Be-

fore Him and Warned to Stop

Violation of Rules

Howard Henz, Federal food minimiza-or for Pennsylvinea, his falor the first tels since he assumed office to provent

s either violating or about to violate the

with to the full extent of the powers

profibers from goaring the public. The wholesalers, all of whom bud been report

the Hoover administration here.

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OF FOOD PROFITEERS

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by the independents

Thanksgiving as guests of the Salvation Army at its headquarters. Broad street and Fairmount avenue. In addition to a big turkey dinner with all its trimmings there were cranberries and immense pies-as much as one coud eat-and in fact everything that makes a kiddy's life worth while.

Cheer at Headquarters

Several hundred children enjoyed an ideal

WAR THANKSGIVING

**Prayers** for Our Soldiers Mingle

With Thanks of

Nation

JOYFUL CELEBRATIONS

Today is the most memorable Thanks-

giving in the history of Philadelphia-the

POOR ARE REMEMBERED

MORALS OF U.S. SOLDIERS

"Self-appointed" reformers who attack

the morals of enlisted men in the service of

the United States were denounced today by the Very Rev. James J. Dean, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, in a sermon

believe that drunkenness and vice are rain-

1 may say from personal experience that such charges are absolutely and unreserv-edly without foundation in fact.

racks don't grow into plaster saints, neither

do they necessarily become demons incar-

"It is quite true that single men in bar-

at the Cathedral.

armies abread

SOLEMN AND GAY

But that was not all. There was a movie show with the latest stunts of the famous comedians, a bunch of vaudeville acts and a big band under the leadership of Lieutenant William Bridgen to keep enthusiasm at high pitch.

The dinner was conducted under the direction of Colonel and Mrs. Richard, E. Holz.

#### SILK FLAG PRESENTED

Sumptuous Dinner Also Helps Cheer Inmates of House of Correction

Presentation of a large silk flug, with fold fringe and tassels, to the House of Cor-rection at Holmesburg was made today by Rodman Wanamaker, and accepted by the chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Vivien. The white and negro glee clubs, formed among the

Inmates, sang, and a quartet from West Philidelphia gave selections. A parade of the 500 linnates formed at the close of the exercises, and, with Super-Intendent W. A. Patterson. "Jimmy" John-son carrying the new flag and Dr. P. A. Heas beating the drum at the head of the Hess beating the drum at the head of the column, marched to the tables for the Thanksgiving dinner.

250 Stars in Catholic Church Flag

A service flag containing 250 stars was raised over the Roman Catholic Church of Ascension, G and Westmoreland streets, this morning. Previous to the ceremony the men of the parish paraded through the neighborhood, the flag being borne by members of the church who are in the service of their country. As the flag was raised at the church 800 school children sang the "Star Spangled Binner." An address by the Rev. Denis J. Broughal, rector of the parish, concluded the ceremony.

## DIRECTOR WILSON TO RESCUE

#### **Picks Up Unconscious Man and Takes** Him to Hospital

Director of Public Safety Wilson played the part of the good Samaritan today. While driving down Broad street in his automobile shortly after midnight he saw another machine ahead of him knock down John Langberg, of 524 Spruce street, at the corner of Federal street.

Langberg was left lying unconscious on the street while the automobile which struck him sped on. Director Wilson picked the injured man up and took him to St. Agnes's Hospital. His shoulder was dislocated. The police recovered the other automo-ble after it had been abandoned at Broad and Carpenter streets. District Detective Smith is making an investigation.

#### **Choose** Sites for Hospitals

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS. American base hospitals have been selected by army medical officers who returned to headquarters today. Construction work on pitals will be begun within a few At some points the plans involve ding of existing buildings, while at new ones will be built. These latter constructed on the unit plan, por-

Continued from Page One interesting, showing the tremendous amount of work put in on the triple Hindenburg line by the German soldiers. Each line was defended by strong trenches dugouts, tun-nels and a triple line of barbed wire, each line fifty to sixty yards in denth. The villages behind the line had beneath them great chambers which it would be slander to call dugouts; they were more like horels fifty feet beneath the ground and were pro-vided with destricity, water supply, sew-ers, drying rooms and kitchens. All the earth excavated from these places had been deposited inside the houses; so from ar-planes the villages appeared always per-fectly normal. These underground villages were absolutely shell proof and bomb proof." nteresting, showing the ri if work put in on the b

#### FRENCH THROW BACK FOE'S RAIDING ATTACK

PARIS, Nov. 29.

A German raid, preceded by bombardment and partaking almost return of a localized attack, was f the successfully repulsed by French troops north of Cornillet, the official statement declared today. The enemy lost heavily. The War Offics reported artillerying porth of the Alsne in the Sapigneul region. French raiding detichments penetrated German lines west of the Alsne and in the Argonne. bringing back prisoners. Enemy raids both sides of the Meuse were repulsed.

## MYSTERY OF MISSING **COUPLE PUZZLES POLICE** Doctor and Wife Disappeared, Leaving House in Good Order, but No Trace The police of Philadelphia and nearby twos are searching for Dr. and Mrs. towns Floyd

Feiger, who mysteriously disappeared from their home, 849 North Paim street, West Philadelphia, October 29. The circumstances surrounding their disappearance read like the plot of a Sherlock Holmes story, and so far the police have failed in their efforts to learn their where abouts

The condition of their home, the police say, is every indication that the couple planned to return immediately. Coal and wood had been placed in the kitchen range. ready for the touch of a match. A pot containing water rested on the top of the stove, and the refrigerator in the yard contained a quantity of edibles. None of their clothing was missing, and the house was orderly throughout.

#### **Expect Big Recruiting Boom**

Hundreds of mail inquiries, regarding terms of enlistment in the army, and marine corps are thought to indicate that many men employed in the rural districts will enlist before December 15, when volun-tary enlistments of men of draft age will close automatically under orders of the provost marghal general. provost marshal general.

#### Watchman Found Dead on Street

Samuel B. Stewart, sixty-six years old. of \$412 Shawnee avenue, a watchman, was found dead on the street at the corner of Abington and Crefeldt avenues this morning. He was taken to Chestnut Hill Hospital. The Coppart was notified.

BE TRACED TO N. Y. GANG

of Philip.

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"Murder Syndicate" Expose Expected to Solve Mysteries of

### Slayings in This City

Six mysterious murders, all occurring it his city last spring and all so far unsunished, are now believed by the Philadelphia police to have been the work of "murder syndicate" recently exposed New York by Ralph Daniello. the

The persons whose deaths are laid to the door of the "syndicate" and the places where the murders were committed are as follows Vincento Stampo, Raudolph street pea-

Elisworth

Jisworth, Luigi Caruso, Ninth and Filzwater, Savera Calla, Christian near Seventh, Joseph Stracia, Eighth and Christian, Guiseppe Vitalli, Swanson between Sout of Lowberg. and Lombard. Luigi Estita, Seventh and Christian

The police declare that all these murders bear evidence of having part of a general bear evidence of having part of a general murder plot such as that exposed by Daniello, and they have little doubt that the confession of the latter will lead to the clearing up of the mystery surround-ing these assassinations. The murder of Calla, who was killed in a barber shop, and that of Stracia, in the immediate visibily, occurred on the same night, and at the time the two murders were believed to have

#### en the work of the same assassing, LEAVES \$12,000 A YEAR FOR PRESIDENT'S WIFE

Wealthy Lawyer's Will Provides "Pin Money" Fund Because of "Miserable Pittance U. S. Pays

A unique bequest, providing \$12,000 an-nually for the wife of the President of the United States as "pin money," is contained in the will of Henry G. Freeman, wealthy lawyer, who lived at 1514 North Broad He left an estate valued at more than \$2,000,000. Mr. Freeman explained at length this be

uest in the will which has been filed at City Hall. It is to be paid from a tru fund from his estate after the death of I wo children and others named as beneficlaries. Each year the "first lady of the land" is to receive the amount specified and the following explanation is made in the will :

"The reason I make this fund is because I feel that the President of the United States receives such a miserable pittance for a man holding the greatest position or earth."

#### **Campaign for Sabbath Preservation**

Seven hundred Sunday Schools and young people's societies are beginning a campaign this week for Sabbath preservation, with a lesson entitled, "The Sabbath and the Home." prepared by the Rev. Dr. William Henry Roberts, stated clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

A life-saving badge has been awarded to Dorothy Avil, fifteen years old, of Troop 34, Girl Scouts. A week are she saved the life of a small child alone in an automobile who managed to start the machine and was headed for a trolley. She samped on the ma-chine and stopped R, averting a collision.

SECOND PERIOD

Bell went off tackle on a fake kick formation for 8 yards. Joe Straus hit the line for 5 yards, but a Penn man was de-sected holding and the usual 15-yard penalty was inflicted. The famous P. M. C. triple pass flivvered and Penn lost 5 yards. Berry punted 45 yards to Nethercott, who was thrown in his tracks on Cornell's 35-yard line by Maynard.

Cross circled Penn's left end for 22 yards winging the bill to Penn's 38-yard line Light threw Carry for a 2-yard loss, Alech Wray got Nethercott after a 1-yard gain Light dumped Cross without a gain. May nard blocked Hoffman's punt and the ball rolled back to the Cornell 40-yard line with Heine Miller hot after it.

The Penn captain picked it up, was tackled, got up again, started for the goal ine, was tackled again at the 5-yard line by Cross and the pair slipped over the goal line, Miller scoring for the first Penn ouchdown. Berry punted out and Strau

beld the catch. Berry then added the extra point. Score: Penn, 7; Cornell, 0. Colvin kicked off to Hobey Light, who returned the ball 15 yards to Penn's 35-yard line. Howard Berry went off tackle for 13 yards and first down.

The next time the Penn fullback made 3 yards. Bell pierced the line for 3 yards. On a fake kick formation Hobey Light advanced 3 yards. Joe Straus, with one yard to gain, carled the ball, and the Texan bowled over the Cornell ine for 3 yards and first down. Howard Berry swung around Cornell's right end for 5 yards.

On a reverse play Bell failed to gain when Pendleton tackled him. The ball was given to Straus again when a few yards were needed for first down, and the southerner came through for 6 yards. Light made 4 yards, carrying the ball to Cornell's 25-yard line. On two plays Straus made 4 yards. Once more Straus crumpled the ornell line, this time for 4 yards.

Berry carried the ball to the Cornell 12-yard line. Bell did not gain an inch on a reverse play. Berry went back, and on a fake drop-kick formation threw a foron a rate drop-next bilination allow a bil-ward pass to Beil, who was tackled by Cross on the Cornell 1-yard line. Straus took one shot at the Cornell line and went over for a touchdown. Berry kicked out, but Straus failed to heel the catch, and Penn lost a chance to add the extra point. Score: Penn, 13; Cornell, 0. Berry kicked off to Hoffman on the 5-

yard line and the Cornell fullback carried the oval back to his own 23-yard line. Carry hit the Fenn line twice and got 3 yards. Thomas dropped Hoffman for a 3yards. Hoffman punted 30 yards out of bounds at midfield. Straus dove through

for 4 yards. Light made 2 yards. Straus made 3 yards on the next play. Once again Joe Straus hit the line for 5

yards, bringing the ball to Cornell's 37-yard line. A forward pass, Berry to Mil-ier, netted 7 yards just as the half ended. Score: Penn, 13; Cornell, 9.

THIRD PERIOD THIRD PERIOD Colvin kicked off to Light, who ran the hall back 12 yards to Penn's 35-yard line. Berry ran off Cornell's left tackle for 9 yards. Light made 1 yard at the line, enough for first down. On a fake kick formation, Light made only 1 yard. Bell tried a run around left and made only a yard. On a reverse play, Berry to Bell, the Penn quarterback threw a forward pass to Heine Miller for a 20-yard gain, the Quaker captain being tackled on Cornell's 35-yard line. Light made one yard, and on the aget

wrecked their ambitions by stopping Hoffman without gain. Hoffman punted 45 yards to Bell. returned 20 yards to Cornell's 36-yard line. Light made only a yard on an off-tackle Light threw a forward pass to play.

Miller for an 8-yard gain. Berry went through for 3 yards and first down. Berry made 5 yards, taking the ball to Cornell's 25-yard line. Straus hit the line for 4 yards. A forward pass, Bell to Straus, netted 6 yards and first down. bringing the ball to the Cornell 7-yard line. Berry dropped back to the 32-yard line for variety's sake and kicked a field goal.

for variety's sake and kicked a heid goal. Score: Ponn, 37; Cornell, 9. Berry kicked off to Hoffman, who re-turned the ball from his own goal line to Cornell's 32-yard line. Cross attempted a line buck and made only a yard. Before another play could be run off, the game ended. Score: Penn, 37; Cornell, 9.

# VISITOR WHO IS COLD ABUSES HOSPITALITY

#### Attempts Hold-Up of Cigar Store Proprietor and Is Held Under \$400 Bond

Meyer Barr had scarcely opened up his cigar store at Twenty-second and Oxford streets at 7 o'clock this morning when a shivering individual entered and asked permission to sit by the oil stove and warm himself. "Help yourself," said Meyer. The cold one did so. The heat seemed

go to his head. In about thirty seconds

to go to his head. In about thirty seconds he rose up on his hind legs, kicked the oll stove over and followed this up by demanding that Meyer open up the cash register and hand over what money it con-tained. This was going too fur, and Meyer hinted as much. "Heat—you can have it," he said, "but money—no, and again, no!"

he said, "but money—no, and again, no?" The stranged's whimsical fancy for a piece of change persisted, however, He pounced on Meyer's overcoat, threw it over Meyer's head and proceeded to choke him in a way which would discouringe most cigar dealers if all their customers were in the habit of acting that way.

the habit of acting that way. Meyer did not like this, and said so. He said so with an emphasis which attracted the attention of Policeman Carter down on the corner. Shortly after Policeman Car-ter's arrival in the cigar store the stranger stopped choking Meyer. "Aw, I was only getting warm," he pro-

At the Nineteenth and Oxford streets sta

At the Nineteenth and Origin streets sta-tion, whither he was wafted, he said that he was John Gallagher, thirty-two years old, of 1836 North Twenty-first street. Magis-trate Collins held him under \$400 bonds to keep the peace.

#### Fall Down Stairs Is Fatal

Joseph Wasilts, forty-six years old, of 518 North Philip street, died in the Rosevelt Hospital today from a fractured skull, caused by a fall down the stairs of Mer-contile Hall. 549 North Franklin street,

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#### **TEUTONS PLAN HEAVIER** ATTACK UPON ITALIANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- The Austro German divisions all along the Italian front are showing great activity, according to official dispatches from Rome received here. A still greater offensive in the northern sectors, with elaborate preparations for a mighty effort to break through, is expected

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**DOUBLE DOING HIS BIT** 

If You See Him, Don't Mistake

Him for Original, but Heed

His Liberty Loan Plea

If you are sitting in a seat in a vaude

son, after all, but merely his double-

pearing in vandeville and in motion pic-tures as "Woodrow" ever since.

He is just the same height and weight as

President Wilson, and whenever he walks along the street passers-by turn to stare at

him in amazement. He has never made a visit to Washing on, and is wondering what would happen if he went there.

Loan appeals from a man who is apparently the President himself.

Fresh Troops Fail

Yesterday Failkner decided that he might

don't

PRESIDENT WILSON'S

The dispatch says: FORMER PATIENT WANTS

The dispatch says: "The enemy is making large scale prep-arations for a still greater oftensive in the horthern region. In the vicinity of Malga Slappel large enemy units with machine guns attempted an encircling movement, but were counter-attacked by a battallon of Albini and forced to retire, leaving in our hands complete sections of machine guns, which were immediately turned on the flee-ing energy. Big guns are roaring att along the front, indicating the imminent renewal of a general offensive on the part of the Austro-Germans in a mightier effort to break through our line. Released Once as Cured, He Tells

READING, Pa., Nov. 29.—A strange case of insanity was brought to the attention of Sheriff James Merkel today, when a man who gave his name as Peter Hunter, sixty-five years old, walked into the courthour

COAL MINED FOR FIRST TIME ON THANKSGIVING

Men Forgo Holiday Partly From Patriotic Motives, Partly as Matter of Policy

Hunter told a pathetic story of how he had been sent to the asylum eight years ago as incurable. After several years con-finement he felt his mind clearing and at his request he was examined and sent home. For several months Hunter appeared per-fectly same. He said today that he felt himself slipping and wanted to be put away where he could do no harm. Sherif Merkel looked up the court records and found Hunter's story to be correct. He was taken back to the asylum. MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Nov. 29 .--- For the first time in history the Philadelphia and Reading. Lehigh Valley and Susquehanna Coal Companies operated their mines on Thankesgiving Day today. Coal crackers imbued with patriotism forgot "their tur-key" and descended the dark depths, there-hy aphending the coal production 300.000 by enhancing the coal production 300,000

This was done in answer to President Wilson's and coal company chiefs' specia equest in part, but mainly due to the fac that the coal miners expect the proposed Increase which is now in tentative form awaiting Fuel Administrator Garfield's in-dorsement. If there is no increase in wages there will be no Christmas or New Year's Day output. In the Panther Creek Val-ley, the richest coal field in the world, not wheel turned.

No Holiday for P. and R. Coal Men There was no Thanksgiving holiday for the employes of the Philadelphia and Read-ing Coal and Iron Company today. The men were kept busy in the effort to relieve the coal situation in Philadelphia and pre-vent a threatened famine.

**Broadway** Limited Withdrawn

At the request of the General Operating Committee of Eastern Railroads appointed by the Railroad War Board, in order to expedite the movement of Government supplies and war materials, the Broadway Limited, twenty-hour train between New York and Chicago, will be with-drawn from service, effective Decem-

Tickets already sold for passage on this train after November 30 will be redeemed at offices where pur-chased.



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