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Wood's Star Declines

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

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COMMANDING GENERAL

GIRL OF 16 AND MAN ARE SHOT AT DANCE **BY SPURNED SUITOR**

Love-Crazed Youth Saved From Crowd by Police After Downtown Tragedy

MADE 2 ATTACKS BEFORE, ACCORDING TO RELATIVE

A sixteen-year-old girl and a man equaintance, sitting out a dance in a hall at 928 East Moyamensing avenue. were shot shortly after midnight by Frank Brown, twenty years old, 405 Washington avenue, who had been repulsed by the girl.

Helen Green, blonde and pretty, one of the victims, and at whom, her brother says, Brown had shot twice before. was shot in the left hip as she ran down the hall. She lives at 137 Fitzwater street. The injured man was Frank Fronchetti, twenty-six years old. 3804 South Eighty-second street. Two bullets struck Fronchetti, one entering a leg, the other an arm. He and the injured girl were taken to Mt. inal Hospital.

Sinai Hospital. Brown was captured as he was leav-ing the dance hall. Patrolmen stood guard over him until a patrol wagon ar-rived. A crowd of dancers had threat-ened him with bodily harm. At the hospital today Helen said she was not really acquainted with Brown. She danced with him once about a year

Girl Tells of Shooting

Giri Tells of Shooting "I was sitting with my sister Frances and a young man I had been dancing with," ahe said. "The man who did the shooting sat across the hall. He kept giving me black looks. After a while he started over toward us. "I thought he was going to ask for a dance. As he approached he pulled a pistol from his pocket. He fired twice and the young man with me was hit. I started to run down the hall. Then I felt a sudden stab of pain in , the hip and 1 fell down." The dance was the annual one of the Rosedale Club, which is near Miss Green's home. She bought two tickets and took Frances, aged eighteen years. While there they met Fronchetti. Patroimen Gilber and Lobov, of the Seventh and Carpenter streets station,

Seventh and Carpenter streets station, had heard the shots and were just en-

tering the hall as Brown ran out, re-volver in hand. They grappled with him and soon subdued him. But the angered dancers gathered

round, aiming blows at the jealous lover and threatening to lynch him. Gilber and Lobov drew their revolvers

LAMBERTON PLANS **NEW HOUSING LAWS**

8 Per Cent Interest Rate, "Evic-



Frank Brown, of 405 Washington avenue, who last night shot Helen Green, cf 137 Fitzwater Street, in a dance hall at 928 East Moyan sing avenue, is here shown as he was being taken away from the Seventh and Carpenter streets po-lice station. He is the youth on the outside, wearing a light cloth hat. In the in^set circle is a picture of Miss Green, taken in Mt. Sinal Hospital. Brown also shot Frank Franchetti, 3804 South Eighty-second street, a friend of Miss Green's, who was with her



Broad and Master Streets Identified

round, aiming blows at the storing to lynch him. Gilber and backing against the wall with Brown between them, held the crowd at bay. Some one had sent a riot call to be police station and patrols of the Brown bak certain against store wall with Brown between than, held the crowd at bay. Some one had sent a riot call to be monther and Carpenter and Second and Christian streets stations soon arrived, filled with patrolmen. Dance Hall Cleared They helped the patrolmen get their prisoner through the crowd and to the Seventh and Carpenter streets station. They helped the patrolmen get their prisoner through the crowd and to the seventh and Carpenter streets station. They helped the patrolmen get their prisoner through the crowd and to the seventh and Carpenter streets station. They helped the patrolmen get their prisoner through the crowd and to the seventh and Carpenter streets station. They helped the patrolmen get their prisoner through the crowd and to the seventh and Carpenter streets station. They helped the patrolmen get their prisoner through the crowd and to the seventh and Carpenter streets station. They helped the patrolmen get their prisoner through the crowd and to the seventh and Carpenter streets station. Then they cleared the dance hall. The sheel dance hall. The sheel dance hall.

The other six members are: Fred-erick I. Thompson, Alabama, Demo-crat, five years; Joseph N. Teal, Ore-gon, Democrat, four years; John A. Donald, New York, Democrat, three years; Chester H. Rowell, California. Republican, two years; Guy D. Goff, Wisconsin, Republican, one year; Charles Sutter, Missouri, Republican, one year. one year. The chairman and Mr. Donald are reappointed from the present board, while the selection of Mr. Thompson and Mr. Teal was made some time ago, but was not announced because some of the members appointed then declined to serve. They included Theodore Mar-burg, of Baltimore; Gavin McNab, of San Francisco, and Martin Gillen, of Wiesenin Under the law not more than four members of the board can be of any one political party. Four Democrats and three Republicans have been ap-

Weather to Continue

SHIPPING BOARD NAMED:

licans Nominated

tion Court" and 30-Day Notice in Leases Proposed

litical alignment in view of the fact that a Republican administration will 0 PUSH BILLS AT CAPITAL

come into power on next March 4. It was regarded as possible that action on the nominations would be held up until after March 4. An increase to 8 per cent from the

resent 6 per cent legal interest rate in ANOTHER "COLDEST DAY" Pennsylvania ; an "eviction court," and a thirty-day minimum for the termination of leases are proposals embodied in housing relief legislation being drafted

by Sheriff Lamberton. The tentative bills as drawn by the heriff are to be introduced in the next Legislature, which meets in January. The proposed laws, it is believed, will clear away big obstacles to adequate nome building here and provide for greater justice between landlords and

enants. Capital for home building is being vithheld to a large extent because other investments offer a more attractive inerest yield. An increase to 8 per cent on mortgage interests, it is believed, will remedy this situation. The proposed "ejection court"

another important item in the sheriff's plans. At present ejection writs are Victim of Fatal Accident at issued automatically, with no provision for court hearings before the writs are served. As a result families frequently TROLLEY AND TRUCK CRASH

are dispossessed and are unable to find

States :



Roland S. Morris and Neurolo-

Aged Manufacturer

NURSE REFUSED ATTORNEY

Roland S. Morris, ambassador to Japan, testified today he believed George Griffiths, a wealthy retired manufac-turer, of Wayne, was sane and com-petent to manage his affairs. The proceedings in Common Pleas Court No. 4, before Judge McCullen, resulted from a petition of Mrs. J. H. Kurtz, a niece of Griffiths, to have the eighty-year-old blind man declared in-sane and incompetent.

Public interest over the case has been aroused because of allegations that Griffiths had been spirited away to an pointed, but in some quarters today doubt was expressed whether the Re-publican Senate would approve this poasylum sixteen years ago and that for eight years he has been in custody of a

Louis I. Reichner, an attorney and Griffiths' nephew, holds a power of at-torney from his uncle and is handling his estate.

Tells of Realty Company

Ambassador Morris testified he and his colleagues in a law firm had formed the Intercity Realty Co. to handle the Temperature Down to 27-Brisk real estate of wealthy persons. Reich ner was made treasurer, he said, and subsequently sold properties belonging

The thermometer dropped to 27 at 7 o'clock this morning, making this the coldest November day since 1916, when, on the 13th of the month, the mercury went to 26. The thermometer today climbed to 29 at 8 o'clock and dropped back to 27 is subsequently sold properties belonging to Mr. Griffiths. Mr. Morris had been called to the stand by Owen J. Roberts, an attorney opposing the petition. "You intend to resume the practice of law?" asked Mr. Roberts of the ambassador. Mr. Morris said he ex-

went to 26. The thermometer today climbed to 29 at 8 o'clock and dropped back to 27 at 9, but at 2 o'clock was up to 37. Fair and continued cold tonight and The thermometer today climbed to 29 Fair and continued cold tonight and Fair and continued cold tonight an

Washington weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, are: North and Middle Atlantic States: Generally fair and colder, but with some tion. Dr. Francis X. Dercum and Dr Francis Sinkler tratified earlier in the proceedings that Mr. Griffiths was same probability of snow or rain Wednesday and competent. Both physicians re-lated conversations they had had with Thursday. South Atlantic and Gulf States : Generally unsettled ; below normal temperature and occasional rains. Obio Valley and Tennessee : the aged man.

Had Known Wilson Unsettled rains and reaction to higher temperature first half of week, generally fair and normal temperature latter half. Region of Great Lakes: Un-settled, cold and occasional snows.

Mr. Griffiths, according to Dr. Sink-ler, was keenly interested in the illness of President Wilson. The retired man-ufacturer, he said, had known Mr. Wil-son as president of Princeton Univer-

Further testimony as to the sanity of the aged man was given by the Rev. Dr. George Griffiths Bartlett, dean of One of Motor's Occupants is in

a week, he said, and jves in AL. Grif-fith's home in Wayne with Mrs. Finn and their children. On cross-examination Finn was asked if he recalled a visit made to Mr. Grif-Miller

NAVY TO PREVENT ATTEMPT TO LAND MIAMI CABLE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- The navy will see to it that the proposed Western Union cable from the Barbadoes to Miami is not landed on American soil until a proper legal permit has been granted, Secretary Daniels announced today. Mr. Daniels said he had been informed that a new attempt was to be made to connect the cable within the three-mile limit off Miami, and that he had instructed the commandant at Key west to prevent such action.

U. S. MAY BE REPRESENTED AT LEAGUE SESSION

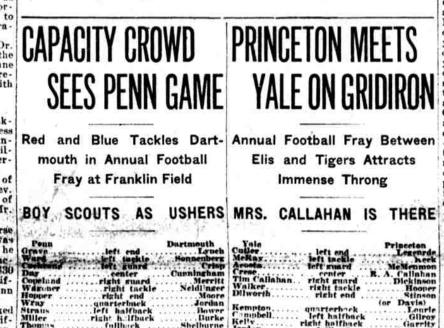
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Fresident Wilson and State Department officials are considering the question of having the United States represented unofficially at the League of Nations. meeting at Geneva next week. If it is decided to have such a representative, one of the American diplomatic off cials in Europe will be designated.

WARSHIPS MUST REDUCE SPEED TO SAVE FUEL

BOSTON, Nov. 13 .- Because of the fuel oil shortage, naval vessels equipped with oil-burning engines were ordered today to reduce their speed. Economy in consumption was enjoined in the order by Secretary Daniels, which said: "In view of present fuel oil shortage, strict economy in consumption of fuel oil must be observed. Fuel of burning vessels will steam at content of speed, except when carrying out urgent military duties or exercises. The use of tugs, launches and harbor craft shall be limited to strictly naval duty and fuel oil thereby conserved."

BOSTON HAS ONLY WEEK'S SUPPLY OF COAL

BOSTON, Nov. 13 .- Householders kept their home fires burning during the cold snap of today, but ip so doing were forced to call on scanty bins, for which little reserve was available. Malcolm E. Nichoils, municipal fuel administrator, said that dealers reported only about a week's surply of domestic antaracite coal in their yards.



Washington, Nov. 13 .--- In army circles the belief prevails that General John J. Pershing will be secretary of war under President-elect Harding. Army opinion may be wrong on this point, but in any event it seems probable that General Pershing rather than General Wood will be the big man of the army for the next few years.

WOULD PREFER TO BE

It is said not to be General Pershing's ambition to take the civilian post of secretary of war, but to be the actual head of the uffiformed force as he was in France. And the present law reorganizing the army creates the office of commanding general with a general headquarters. Under this law it is not necessary that the general of the army should be the commanding general. Some other officer might he designated, but Pershing is not easy to pass over. He is the general of the army, outranking every one else. He has the great prestige of successfully leading the American Expeditionary Force

Force. The American army will be essentially a Pershing army. All of the high officers except a few of the older gen-erals, who are near the retiring age, are men of Pershing's selection in France, who saw service under him and owe their promotion to him. In a few years all the major generals and briga-VALE ON GRIDIRON YALE ON GRIDIRON ACCEPTION OF THE STREET General Douglas MacArthur's hame as a prospective chief of staff of the re-organized forces. When the war broke out General MacArthur was a major on the general staff in Washington. He the general staff in washington, he rose by a brilliant service to the rank of major general and today with the permanent rank of brigadier his name is more discussed than any other for chief of staff. He is but forty years old.

Dispute Over New List

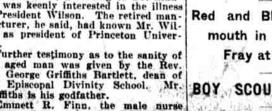
Davis) Lourie Gilroy Garrity

President Wilson will send to the Senate in December a list of major gen-Senate in December a list of major gen-erals and brigadier generals for confir-imation. These make up about one half the roster of general officers in the army. They were named under the merit system having been selected by a board of general officers on the basis of their record in the war and jumped over the heads of men of higher rank and greater years.

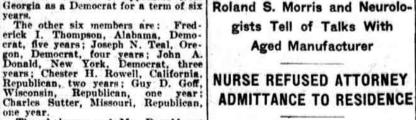
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the choice of these men. Officers over

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and Fronchetti because he was jealous. Green, he said, had refused to go street, another motorist, took Mrs. Anout with him, and when he saw her with nick to the hospital. She was dead other man he became angered. when the hospital was reached.

sistently sought engagements with Helen Green, following her on the streets and annoying her in other ways. But the girl refused to make an engagement with him.

Tells of Former Attack

Leon Green, brother of the injured girl, says Brown shot at his sister once at Fourth and Christian streets, and again at Second and Fitzwater streets some time ago. His sister, he said, had

received many letters from Brown. The other times when Brown used revolver to emphasize his wooing, as ording to the brother, the girl the matter kept secret. After the shooting early today the girl would not admit she had been shot until the police saw the blood seeping through her gar-

Brown's mother, at her home on Washington avenue, today said her son formerly was a service man. He was sent to Camp Hancock, she said, discharged when it was learned he had heart trouble. Marie Brown, sisof the alleged assailant, says her brether was intoxicated when she saw him in the station house early this morning.

Brown was held without bail for r further hearing two weeks from today by Magistrate Baker, in the Seventh and Carpenter streets station house.

BLACK AND TANS THREATEN wife.

Demand Release of Cork Jail War-

der or Reprisals Will Follow Cork, Nov. 18 .- (By A. P.)-Reorisals have been threatened in connec

tion with the abduction of Thomas Griffin, a warder of the Cork jail, who was kidnapped October 10 while on the way to his home. The following notice was found posted today on the front door of the offices of the Cork Examiner :

'Final notice If Warder Griffin is not released within forty-eight hours ork will remember his abduction BY ORDER OF THE BLACK AND TANS."

The hunger strike of the nine Irish risoners in the Cork jail was called yesterday, the ninety-fourth day of

strike. Jourishment is being administered to the nine men, it was stated at the Robert Lombardi is Given \$63,000 prison last night. Such nourishment as Municipal Job suits their prostrate condition is b given the men, and hope is entertained for their recovery.

NAMED PENSION HEAD

Frank D. Byington, of Maryland Appointed Commissioner

Washington, Nov. 13 .- (By A. P.)-Brank D. Byington, of Maryland, was appointed today by President Wilson as commissioner of pensions. Freder-ick A. Royse, of California, was named Genuty commissioner

Ceputy commissioner. The appointment of Carl A. Mapes. of Michigan. as solicitor of internal revenue, also was announced. avenue.

Then they cleared the dance hall. At the station house the police say Brown told them he shot Miss Green suit. session of the Legislature held so that temporary relief could be had. Now I feel that it would be better to prepare suit. William McMullin, 2945 North Ninth

at Rising Sun avenue and Church lane.

The motorist escaped.

for the passage of constructive legisla-tion which would serve for years to come and at the same time provide real

Trances Green said today that her sister had first met Brown at a dance She danced with him once then, she said, but refused to make an engage-ment to meet him later. Following that, she said, Brown per-sistently sought engagements with Helen E. For 2320 Chestnut street The in.

E. Ford, 2320 Chestnut street. The in-jured man is in the University Hos which would make - decision of the was in charge of the store, went into pital suffering from fractures of the court a prerequisite to an eviction. As the kitchen at the rear, to attend sup-E. Ford, 2320 Chestnut street. The introduction which would make a decision of the pital suffering from fractures of the court a prerequisite to an eviction. As ribs and internal hurts.

ribs and internal hurts. Christos Orfomidis, thirty-five years a writ which has been issued automatia writ which has been issued automati-cally, you might say, and without any sort of a hearing under the law. A writ may be issued and the tenant know nothing of it until the sheriff's something boil old, a Greek sailor, is in the Frank-ford Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain and other injuries re-

ceived when struck by an automobile deputy appears at the door. Entire New Court Not Necessary

"It will not be necessary to create a

new court. A separate branch can PASSENGER LOSES PAY: established, such as is done, for ex-ample, in the establishment of an elec-PICKPOCKET MINUS COAT tion court. This branch would operate

in something like the way the court of One Suspect Arrested on Trolley works in the Muntcipat While Other Escapes

conciliation works in the Municipal Court. The court would settle disputes An alleged pickpocket was arrested between landlords and tenants on their

after a chase and his confederate es-caped by slipping out of his overcoat when Detectives Ryan and McCarthy "Defisions made by the housing adsaw them operating in a crowd waiting justment committee are not binding. would be found that such a court would Market streets, last night. One of the suspects, who says he is Joseph Brown, of New York, boarded a trolley car southbound on Fifty-second street, to escape Detective Ryan, who

followed the man in the car. Morris Mermick, of 5434 Osage ave-nue, a passenger, had heard there were pickpockets in the crowd. He was deo make a settlement. Summary easy and arbitary issuance and serving of would be done away with.

writs would be done away with. "I really think the cause of the livering timely advice on the wisdom of taking your pay envelope home to your housing shortage, the greatest cause, is a financial one. The builders simply can't get financial backing. As our inand guarding it carefully when Detective Ryan interterest rate is low and money is high and the money simply goes where the inter-est rate is high. If we increased our

POLICE MOURN ELSIE

Mascot is Given Regular Funeral by

Patrolmen

the manner of her death disclosed she was a white cat, which had been the

mascot of the station house for twelve

were so sorry she died that they held funeral services for her. The body re-

The patroiman liked Elsie so well and

On the blotter of the Twenty-sixth

Inquiry as to the identity of Elsie and ence firemen.

of her death disclosed she

'How about your own money?" asked est rate is high. the detective. Mermick put his hand in his pocket, interest rate to 8 per cent, the builders here could get the money and houses

gasped and shouted that he had been would begin to spring up. "As it is now, not only can we not get capital to come into the state for obbed of a pay envelope containing \$25. Detective Ryan in the meantime corbuilding purposes, but our own money goes out of the state. In this situation, while, of course, there is no way of proving it, I imagine that Philadelphia nered the alleged pickpocket at the front of the trolley car, and took him to Cen-tral Station. His alleged confederate

escaped. money is building houses in other states man who escaped from Detecwhere the legal interest rate is higher tive McCarthy has not appeared at Centhan it is here." tral Station to claim the coat which he left in McCarthy's grasp as he bolted liberty, Brown was held in \$1000

bail for court. SEWER CONTRACTS SIGNED

crowd.

rupted him.

and York streets station today was in-scribed in prosaic language a record of to a row of frame buildings but these

Municipal Job the death of Eisie, otherwise the Baby City contracts involving the expendi-ture of \$111,000 for street paving and Doll, found by a patrolman in the hayloft of a stable

sewer construction were signed today. The largest contract was that awarded Robert Lombardi for construction of a main sewer on Bingham street from Tacony creek to Adams avenue. It calls for \$63,000.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL James Zeigler, 2332 East Seargant street, who was injured in an automobile accident Sunday, died today in the Presbyterian Hospital from a frac-

tured skull. The accident took place at Thirty-fourth street and Powelton - XP -----

vears.

DENERAL OF THE BROAD STREET

Mr. Gordon's face, he replied the former judge had one foot in the door, but that he managed to close it. Finn denied he had told Gordon at Finn denied he had told Gordon at demolished in the collision.

JEWELRY STORE ROBBED

Kitchen Attracts Woman's Atten tion and "Customer" Gets 2 Rings

A thief stole two diamond rings valued at \$375 from the jewelry store of Aladar Lang, at 177 West Girard ave-

to Repress It

Daniels announced today that instruc

tions had been issued that no hazing

would be tolerated and that any number

2200 now the navy would survive if the

expelled, the secretary announced, add-ing that he had entire confidence in

Rear Admiral Scales' ability to handle

PICTURE SAVES FAMILY

Noise of Falling Frame Awakens

Father as Flames Fill Home

Florence, N. J., Nov. 13.—The noise made by a falling picture frame when flames ate through the cord by which it was suspended from the wall awoke Dennis Husted, shortly after midnight,

in time to save his family from his

were saved when three automobile com-panies from the Burlington Fire De-partment came to the aid of the Florsaved when three automobil

Friction Develops When Irish an

U. S. Flags Are Displayed

Belfast, Nov. 18. (By A. P.)-Sinn

The blaze threatened to communicate

s not desired. Men who are

learn to obey

the situation.

burning home.

essarily to end the practice.

she returned, the

rings were gone.

proper one. Neurologists also testified that Griffiths is sane. Examined by Dercum

he fitchen at the tear, to attend sup-per she was cooking. Mrs. Lang was in the kitchen when the thief entered the store. When she came out, he asked to be shown some alarm clocks. Then Mrs. Lang heard Dr. Francis X. Dercum, professor of

nervous diseases, and one of President Wilson's physicians, was the first wit-ness. He testified he saw Griffiths March 28 and November 10. He was of their conversation. The Red and something boiling over on the kitchen stove and hurried out of the store. When "customer" and the

serted.

During conversations of more than an only DANIELS WARS ON HAZING hour, the retired manufacturer outlined This spirit is the one that wins and his business history since he came from with it Pennsylvania can triumph, but England, sixty years ago. He is now without it there isn't a chance for any-Navy Department Will 'Go the Limit

eighty years old. Dr. Francis Sinkler, who has been Washington, Nov. 13 .--- (By A. P.)-Mr. Griffiths' family physician since 1910, was the next witness. In relating conversations he had with Griffiths, Dr. Declaring that the Navy Department would "go the limit" to uphold the au-In relating horities of the naval academy at AnnEpolis in their efforts to stamp out hazing at the institution, Secretary

ber of books the aged man had read. **Called Blind and Senile**

f midshipmen would be dismissed nec and blindness. Asked why he had for-"I would rather have 800 men at Annapolis who can obey orders than 2200 who cannot," said Mr. Daniels. bidden the aged man to be seen by any missing the game. Hence they made one, the witness replied the orders were When I came into the navy departgiven at the request of the patient. ment there were only 800 students at the academy, and although there are Griffiths' fortune is said to be

about \$150,000.

number were reduced to 800 again. The SEEK "RAIDING" PASTOR presence of insubordinate midshipmen

Sunbury, Pa., Constables Have Wartrained to give orders must first of all rant for Phila. Minister's Arrest One midshipman already has been

Rev. R. E. Johnson, the "Raiding Pastor" of the Twenty-ninth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, this city,

is faced with prosecution under two warrants issued yesterday in Sunbury, under two

Leo P. Connor, proprietor of a Sun bury hotel, and Miss Mary Carroll, Got Dollar in Cash

mestic at the hotel, swear to the information in the warrants, and charge Rev. Johnson with having drawn firearm while a raid was being made

ister. Connor, proprietor of the hotel, is already under bail on charges re-sulting from a raid several weeks ago. Mr. Johnson could not be found in the city today. His home was closed and man he did not report at the Federal Building.

CHAPLINS DIVORCED

Mildred Harris Granted Decree From **REMOVE SINN FEIN ARCHES** Comedian-Gets \$200,000

Los Angeles, Nov. 13.-Mildred Los Angeles, Nov. 13.—Mildred incense, the deed of her nome, two bank Harris Chaplin was granted a divorce from Charley Chaplin in the Superior Court here yesterday. Mr. Chaplin, whom Mrs. Chaplin charged with cruel-ty, was not in court, but was repre-sented by attorneys. If was stated a property settlement incoloring about \$200 (00 had here media to package in a truth of the set incoloring about \$200 (00 had here media to package in a truth of the set incoloring about \$200 (00 had here media to package in a truth of the set incoloring about \$200 (00 had here media to package in a truth of the set incoloring about \$200 (00 had here media to package in a truth of the set incoloring about \$200 (00 had here media to package in a truth of the set incoloring about \$200 (00 had here media to package in a truth of the set incoloring about \$200 (00 had here media to package in a truth of the set incoloring about \$200 (00 had here media to package in a truth of the set incoloring about \$200 (00 had here media to package in a truth of the set incoloring about \$200 (00 had here media to package in a truth of the set in a truth of the s

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referee: T. J. Therpe, Columbia, umpire: A. Schwartz, Brown, field judge: G. Bankart, Dartmouth, head linesman.

gnarterback left halfback right halfback fullback W. G. Crowell

Steamship at New York

By SPICK HALL Princeton, N. J., Nov. 13 .- The Finn denied he had told Gorush at Filled with the old Penn fighting Tiger and Bulldog grappled this after-that time that the house was the nurse's. Filled with the old Penn fighting Tiger and Bulldog grappled this after-He insisted he had told the lawyer Mr. spirit Johnny Heisman's Red and Blue noon in their annual football fracas in eleven tackled the big Green football Palmer Stadium under perfect weather

Acad-

Kempton Compbell Kelly Jordon

Subsequently, it developed from tes-timony, Mr. Gordon succeeded in seeing and talking with Mr. Griffiths. At the crowd on Franklin Field this afternoon. and talking with Mr. Griffiths. At the crown as an ideal day for the great con-interview, it was stated in court, the away rasked the aged recluse if he was lawyer asked the aged recluse if he was lege sport. It was just cold enough to put lots of "pep" in the players and heavy overcoats comunder restraint. It is alleged Griffiths put lots of "pep" in the players and tld Gordone the question was an im- to make furs and heavy overcoats com-Haven and journeyed to New York, where they spent the night at Murray Hill Hotel. They arrived in Trenton

fortable for the spectators. by special car this morning at 10:40 under the leadership of Coach Tad The scent of the pig-skin enthusiasm for conflict and the cheering power of Jones. Forty men were in the squad, which immediately went to the McCora brilliant November day were in the air. Everywhere the undergraduates mick Field House, opposite the Palmer

Stadium sane and competent, Dr. Dercum as- Blue students seemed to have put the defeats behind them and to be looking for success in the future games. ing. The Tigers spent a restful night and

promenado

thing but failure.

Big Ticket Demand

quieter quarters. Coach Roper would make no comment While the students were preparing to make their way-into the stands to Wilson's illness, and talked over a num- Athletic Association office was being root for the Pennsylvania team the held to his oft-repeated statement that chief intelligence officer in France and on the outcome of the struggle. Princeton had a fighting team and had besieged by ninth-hour ticket pur-chasers. Although it had been anan even chance of winning. Jones Shifts Callahan

ounced previously that tickets would Cross-examined by former Judge Gordon, Dr. Sinkler admitted he had said Mr. Griffiths suffered from senllity The battle of the Callahan brothers. captains of the opposing elevens, did not materialize. Great interest had been manifested in the meeting of these two who didn't want to take a chance on men, both of whom play regularly at center. In the Yale line up the Eli

every effort to get a seat. As usual, Boy Scouts assisted the leader was shifted to right guard. moved him away from students in doing the ushering and pre-serving order. The Pennsylvania band was ready early to lead the cheering sections of the Red and Blue in their of the two captains, witnessed the con test. battle songs. Opposite the Pennsylva-nia rooters a big section of the north The enthusiasm which grows out of long standing traditions of college rival-ry apparently was greater here today than ever before. The streets of the stand was taken by Dartmouth under graduates and alumni, who gave

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REPENTANT THIEF SENDS BACK LOOT TO HIS VICTIM

Spends 44 Cents, Although He Only

Got Dollar in Cash A disappointed thief who possessed an abundance of conscience returned to Mrs Pauline Schadt, of 3958 North Darien street, today a package of per-und who possessed an the West Indies, and the Mallory liner San Mar-Darien street, today a package of per-sonal papers he had stolen from her home cos, arriving from Galveston, we collision off Staten Island today.

were in yesterday. Mrs. Schadt is much mystified by the t. She told the police that the Brooklyn, in a safe position, and only grounds by a cold norther and v who robbed her home was evidently one passenger, who had jumped from marconed on the land side by under the impression that she had conunder the impression that she had con-siderable money hidden in the house. Mrs. Schadt's husband disappeared on August 23. She suspects that he is being held captive by crooks, and that is sealed by almost continued to her pier, where she ar-were were with a complete rest. the deck to a tug alongside, was injured. Mrs. Schadt's hushed disappeared on August 23. She suspects that he is continued to her pier, where she ar-being held captive by crooks, and that one of his captors took Schadt's keys The Monsterrat carried eighty-seven

terday The thief took Mrs. Schadt's marriage cargo. The San Marcos had no pasicense, the deed of her home, two bank rengers. YACHT CLUB BURNS

whose head these men. Oncers over whose head these nominees have been jumped charge favoritism. And the whole subject will be aired in the Senate. The chief causes of dissatisfac-Senate. The chief causes of dissatisfac-tion are that many men who held the rank of brigadier general in France have Palmer Stadium under perfect weather conditions. The Elis left Yale last evening at 6:15 after a final practice at New the law requires for appointment to the rank of brigadier commander. These two men, according to the army board responsible for their nomination, were merely designated and were only to be appointed upon reaching the proper length of service. Both had brilliant records at beadquarters and in the field Stadium Immediately after the game the Yale Players will leave Princeton by special the plans for the battles of St. Miniel train for New York, where they will see a show tonight. They will spend Sun-day at a country club and will be back posed brigadiers were William Lassiter. New Haven at 10:30 Monday morn-g. The Tigers spent a restful night and the post of embarkation at Hoboken; the men whose rooms were near the Hanson E. Ely, who distinguished him-university gymtasium, where the senior self in command of the Twenty-eighth was held, were all moved to arters. Roper would make no comment Johnson Hagood, chief of staff of service He of supply in France; Dennis E. commander of a brigade in the field ; For Commer, chief of operations at genera headquarters, and Malin E. Craig, chief of staff on army corps. Many of these men served at one time or other on the staff of General Pershing.

Approved by Army

Although there is much disappoint he Ell ment among officers passed over and which an attempt will be made to prevent the moved him away from his brother "Mike." pivot man of the Orange and Black. Mrs. Callahan, with the sisters ceived the selection of the board which nominated them with approval. The general it is felt that merit has been recognized in the way the army bill of 1920 intended that it should be rec-ognized. It will be hard for the Senat to go back of the recommendations of the board which chose these men. The area by no means all of them Pachhar Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Three are by no means all of them Pershing' SHIPS CRASH; ONE BEACHED failed. But in the nature of the case the men whom he chose in France got 409 Passengers Aboard Damaged Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Two

> HARDING IS MAROONED IN HIS TEXAS COTTAGE

> Cold Norther Keeps President-Elect From Fishing Grounds

collision off Staten Island today. The Montserrat was beached off Brooklyn, in a safe position, and only one passenger, who had jumped for grounds by a cold norther and virtually

He hopes to get out for more tarpon fishing Monday if the storm blows over, and gained entrance to the house yes-first cabla, forty-nine second cabin and and on Tuesday he expects to play a terday. motors there to meet Governor Hobby, of Texas. He probably will remain there over Tuesday night and will leave Wednesday morning on a special train for New Orleans to sail on a voyage to

funcral services for her. The body re-posed in state at the station nouse in a cigar box. Finally Patroman Russ, Glibert, Traugery and Harmon, ap-pointed as pallbearers by Licutenant Craig, bore Elsie's body to a neighbor-ing lot, where other patromen had dug a grave, in which the cart was huster of the rest. The body re-ting occurred and intervention by the police. With removal of the carches, was

theft.

Sunbury constables, given the war-rants to serve, failed to locate the min-