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SPROUL SEES SLAP

AT HOME RULE IN

HALL POLICE PLAN

TREADWAY DIDN'T PAWN PEIRCE'S PIN, SAYS BROKER

Failure to Identify Murder Suspect or Girl Helps Their Story Another Committed Crime

TREADWAY NAMES 'AL' SMITH AS REAL SLAYER OF PEIRCE

Prisoner Says Petty Gambler Beat Victim to Death in Market St. Room

PAWNBROKER FAILS TO IDENTIFY GIRL OR MAN

Details Story of Crime as Start to Philadelphia Is Made From Wheeling

Peter T. Treadway and Marie Williams, the girl who fled with him insist that, while they saw Henry T. Peirce murdered, the slayer was a man whose name they give as "Al"

Treadway and the girl, arrested resterday in Wheeling in the murder whose body was found Monday in his place of business at 2007 Market street, this city, arrived in Pittsburgh at noon today.

They are on the way to Philadelphia under guard of Detectives Mulgrew and Heanley.

Did Not Pawn Pin

Apparent substantiation was given their story that they were merely witnesses of the murder when it flamond stickpin in pledge, failed to identify either of the prisoners as the person who had pawned it.

This pawnbroker is Mitchell L. Less-He went to the Wheeling station se to look the prisoners over before bey were put on the 9:05 o'clock train morning. While he would not say sitively that Treadway was not the man, neither would be make even

"I didn't pay much attention," said he pawnbroker, "except that I was purlous to know what had been done with the stickpin itself. Only the love knot and the diamond were brought to

"I asked where the pin was and he the prisoners as the man."

This lack of identification seemed to tive color to the story told by Trend. was that there had been two other men who left Wheeling hurrically when they read in a morning newspaper that the mirder had been discovered

Belshaw Is Skeptical

Detective Belshaw, head of the murat there were two others concerned

fue-day morning the manager said he talk."

cave, paid their bill and hurried out, right; Blood-Stained Suit Found

The room clerk was not called to look the prisoners after their arrest in that made even Hanley reach for his be rooming house. Naturally, how-handkerchief. rer, he looked at their pictures, pub-shed in the local newspapers. He was ver, he looked at their pictures, pub-

se as the two who had been here. One reason the police are inclined to lieve there is truth in Treadway's ory is because he and the girl hadn't cent when arrested. They even had go out and pawn a traveling hag to The broken tie pin snatched from the

is of the victim was a gold true-love not, set with a diamond, and had been awned on November 22 at the Wheelig loan office, 1417 Market street, Viceling, by a man who said his name ras George Pyett, of the Windsor

rown pin-stripe suit, the legs of the rousers stained with what apparently vas blood. This suit was pawned No-

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ARRESTED IN PEIRCE MURDER



MARIE WILLIAMS, ALSO KNOWN AS "BOOTS" Marie Williams and Peter T. Treadway, alias Norman Williams, and known in boxing circles as "Young West," were captured in Wheeling. W. Va., yesterday as suspects in connection with the killing of Henry T. Peirce, business man, in his apartment, 2007 Market street, early Sunday morning. The couple fled this city in Peirce's automo They are expected to arrive here tonight in company with Philadelphia

developed that a Wheeling pawn-broker, who had received Peirce's TREADWAY'S GIRL J. LEVERING JONES, TELLS LIFE STORY ATTORNEY, IS DEAD fight being waged against lawbreakers been played in snowfall, or with ice and slush on the field and many long slides worked in which detectives and police worked in middle stretches between goals. Marie Williams Started "Kick- Trustee at Penn Succumbs to reason to believe that the crime wave from Franklin Field-not today. They

ing Around" After She Lost Long Illness at His De Her Parents

ACCUSED WAS GOOD TO HER SURVIVED BY SIX CHILDREN

Lancey St. Home

tered as a law student in the office of

later matriculated in the law school of

versity of Kentucky in 1912.

not yet been made.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 25 .- "They haven't got a thing on me."

tid he had left it at home. I remember throng at the railroad station, Marie street, after an illness of several ing the tank of the machine, caught that he were a dark gray overcoat with Williams, also called "Boots." the months. He was sixty-nine years old. s for collar and a gray cap. He was series girl prisoner ever arrested in about twenty-six or twenty-seven years old, of fair complexion and stockily ney to Philadelphia to face the charge built. I could not identify either of of complicity in the murder of Henry milt. I could not identify either of of complicity in the murder of Henry family were with him at the end. His haust pipe, causing the gas to ignite.

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According to the police, she slept Barger & Gross in 1871, and two years t squad, refused to accept the theory at there were two others concerned the case. the University of Pennsylvania.

He graduated from the law school of the University in 1875. Four years of the City Hall, and did not waken until she was called by the turnkey shortly after 7 this morning.

"She is the most remarkable girly prisoner we ever had in custody here," said Chief of Police Frazier. "Here had a chance to talk to the prisoners when they arrive about 11 o'clock to-specific prisoner we ever had in custody here, said Chief of Police Frazier. "Here former state atto Jones during the specific prisoner we ever had in custody here, said Chief of Police Frazier. "Here former state atto Jones during the specific prisoner we ever had in custody here, said Chief of Police Frazier. "Here former state atto Jones during the specific prisoner we ever had in custody here, said Chief of Police Frazier. "Here formed a william A. Reddi prisoner we ever had in custody here, said Chief of Police Frazier. "Here formed a william A. Reddi prisoner we ever had in custody here, said Chief of Police Frazier. "Here formed a william A. Reddi prisoner we ever had in custody here, said Chief of Police Frazier. "Here formed a william A. Reddi prisoner we ever had in custody here, said Chief of Police Frazier. "Here formed a william A. Reddi prisoner we ever had in custody here, said Chief of Police Frazier." Here formed a william A. Reddi prisoner we ever had in custody here, said Chief of Police Frazier. "Here formed a william A. Reddi prisoner we ever had in custody here, said Chief of Police Frazier." Here formed a william A. Reddi prisoner we ever had in custody here, said Chief of Police Frazier. "Here formed a william A. Reddi prisoner we ever had in custody here, said Chief of Police Frazier." Here formed a william A. Reddi prisoner we ever had in custody here, said Chief of Police Frazier. "Here formed a william A. Reddi prisoner we ever had in custody here, said Chief of Police Frazier." later he formed a copartnership with William A. Redding, now of the New York bar, and Hampton L. Carson, former state attorney general. Mr. Jones during the last few years has

spent thirty years of my life hunting criminals, but she eclipses anybody that has ever come under my observation. Dimner Beeber, Henry C. Boyer, E. Waring Wilson, Harry T. Bauerle and The police of Wheeling believe the Only once since she was taken into custory told by Treadway, and are trying tody has this kid of a girl weakened. trace the other men. At the Mc. and that happened when she was con-Ture Hotel, where two men stayed fronted by her lover, who was acting under instructions from Detectives Mul-

was inclined to believe that the men be indicated over night were not Treadway and the girl. Treadway, her accused lover, "and you had better do the same." The girl did not answer Treadway, but bowed her pretty curly head, and broke out in tears; then she turned back to her cell. As she was about to enter it she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow, they got him wrong." Then she lowed her pretty curly head, and broke out in tears; then she turned back to her cell. As she was about to enter it she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow, they got him wrong." Then she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow, they got him wrong." Then she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow, they got him wrong." Then she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow, they got him wrong." Then she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow, they got him wrong." Then she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow, they got him wrong." Then she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow, they got him wrong." The she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow, they got him wrong." The she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow, they got him wrong." The she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow, they got him wrong." The she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow, they got him wrong." The she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow, they got him wrong." The she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow, they got him wrong." The she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow, they got him wrong." The she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow, they got him wrong." The she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow, they got him wrong." The she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow, they got him wrong." The she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow, they got him wrong." The she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow the she looked at Treadway again and said. "Poor fellow the she looked at T "I've told them all, 'Boots,' " said

wouldn't say a word if that poor fel-low hadn't told me to." Seated in her little cell, her elbows resting on her knees, she related a story

HELD AS WIFE BEATER

Man Accused of Starting Thanksgiving Day With Row

Magistrate Carson in central station today held George Todd, of Buttonwood street near Tenth, in \$800 bail for a further hearing, charged with staring Widow of Victim of Hunger Strike Continued fall in cotton prices is help-further hearing. his Thanksgiving by beating his wife because she refused to prepare an early breakfast for him.
Mrs. Todd, her eyes blackened and

partly closed and her nose broken, tesber right foot from bed and then beat

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CORTELYOU BACK, STARTS ROUND-UP OF SPECULATOR

Police Official Refuses to Commer on Mayor's Action

Two minutes after he had reached City Hall today, after being confined to his home by illness. Director of Public of rainy fog settled down over the butsle of activity at game time 'round up ticket scalpers operating on about Franklin Field today where the The director reached his office at

aoen. He said he is not feeling as well as he might, but he will be "on the paid a visit this morning to the field, job bright and early temorrow morn, the muddy condition of which was now job bright and early tomorrow morn-

Mr. Cortelyou says he expects to see the Mayor tomerrow. He would not discuss the situation that has arisen since Mayor Moore assumed personal athletes, charge of the police for an indefinite The ticket speculators who were ordered rounded up were hawking paste- throng.

TRUCK DRIVER BURNED

Vehicle Was Carrying Football enstom of attending the annual classic

Teams When Gasoline Ignited Whil taking a load of football play-J. Levering Jones, a widely known ers to Haverford in a large two and a lawyer, clubman and trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, died this was burned about the hands and face With that remark, addressed to a morning at his home, 2301 De Lancey when gasoline with which he was fill

T. Peirce.

"It's a joke, and I'm having a lot of fun—regular lark—and the laugh will be on the cops. Thanksgiving Day is going to be turkeyless for me unless some good samaritan comes across on my train ride. By the way, I think it's long to be funded by the way, I think it's long to be funded by the way, I think it's long to be funded by the way of the land by t

BABY KILLED BY KITTEN

Animal, Seeking Warmth, Goes to Sleep on Infant's Chest

Baltimore, Nov. 25 .- John Howard Koether, seven months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Koether, of Round Bay, suffocated yesterday when a pet kitten climbed into his crib and went to sleep on the baby's chest. The crib was standing on a porch. The family believe that the kitten. Harry J. Alker, Jr. He received the degree of doctor of laws from the Unihilled by the outdoor air, had climbed into the crib to get warm by nestling

close to the baby.

Physicians who were called said that Mr. Jones was a strong advocate of woman suffrage, and in discussing this subject recently said that as woman performed half of the world work, she the weight of the cat prevented the baby's lungs from functioning, and that the child, if awakened at all before was entitled to equal recognition with death, had not been able to cry for

ALLEGED GAMBLER SHOT

Man Goes to Hospital After Patrol-

Mr. Jones was

Thomas W. Evans Dental Museum and
Institute, the Mutual Life Insurance
Co. of New York and the Ridgefield
School. He was a director of the Aluarne Insurance Co., the Consumers'
Granden, told officials of the hospital Mr. Jones was president of the Welsh Scelety and held membership in many a fight.

Script and held membership in many clubs and organizations, including Philadelphia Cricket, Bibliophile Society, Art Alliance, Lawyers, and the ing Patrolman Ward, of the Camden clerk, Art Alliance, Lawyers, and the ing Patrolman Ward, of the Camden colors bad interpreted a grap game Art Alliance, Lawyers, and the police, had interrupted police, had always been a Republican near Yorkship Village. Ward caught one of the gang who finally escaped of the gang who finally escaped after a struggle. Ward said he fired was left virtually alone in the world, when my daddy died. I was taken in charge by my aunt, who lived in the charge by my aunt, who lived land, the children surviving Mr. Jones recovery from his wounds he will be nre Miss Charlotte Mercer Jones, Mrs. placed under arrest to answer charges placed under arrest to answer charges of gambling and assaulting an officer. William Francklyn Paris, of New York; Guy M. Jones, Donald R. Jones, Sid-ney Jones and Levering Jones. Arrangements for the funeral have

EGYPTIAN BANKS FACE LOSS

Falling Cotton Prices Help to Para- the other prisoners eat.

to Appear Before Investigators ing to paralyze Egyptian business, says a Cairo disputch to the Central News Queenstown, Nov. 25.—(By A. P.)

—Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney, of Cork, and Mary MacSwiney, his sister, who are journeying to the United States to testify before the committee of one hundred investigating the Irisal Recoming more stabilized, but the criti-

PENN AND CORNELL Scores of Football Games This Morning

Muddy Streaks Promise Trouble for Open Play Both Teams Expected to Use

Cheltenham High . . 13 0 0 0-13 IS EARLY AT FRANKLIN FIELD

25		Cornell
21	Grave left end	
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	Cockrun left guard	
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nt	-C. G. Eckels, W. and J. Field	Judge-T
-	to, Evans, Williams. Time of pe	rions-1
13	minutes.	

By SPICK HALL

Heavy clouds that threatened a down annual Thanksgiving Day tussle be tween Penn and Cornell was started

Coaches and members of both tean propitious for the open game both teams are expected to play. Here and there the real soft spots were sprinkled with sawdust and every effort was made to fix a firm footing for the embattled

Though the game Itself is a big event in the football world, one of the features of the fete is the holiday It's a distinct social function boards for the Penn-Cornell game at in the City of Brotherly Love, Maids Franklin Field this afternoon. They and mesdames peered anxiously out of made no secret of their operations, but windows all over the city in grave doubt buttonholed nearly every one walking this morning as to what to wear. The along Broad street between Walnut frownings of Jupiter Pluvicus throughtreet and South Penn square.

The director briefly discussed the per over the affair. It was a reminder of tight being waged against lawbreakers other days. Sometimes the game have been played in snowfall, or with ice and

were all there. You could see that in knots of folks hanging around long ore the game. Not mud, nor fire. before the game. Not mud, nor fire, nor flood could keep the old-fashioned folk of Philadelphia from its ancient

Flower vendors, pennant vendors and every other kind of vendor, except, possibly, ticket vendors, were conspicuous at the environs of Franklin Field early. poured out early for this twenty-seventh

haust pipe, causing the gas to ignite.

He quickly pulled the hose out of the ing at the University among both the undergraduates and alumni is that Pennsylvania would have to play her best game of the season to win, but the majority believed that the Red and Blue would do that very thing In fact, there was no reason why Heisman's machine

AGED COUPLE RESCUED WITH CHILDREN FROM FIRE

Defective Flue Causes Blaze at 4217 Chestnut Street

wife, ten years younger, were among those rescued in a fire at 4217 Chestnut street, shortly after

those rescued in a fire at 4217 Chestnut street, shortly after 9 o'clock this morning.

The man is Robert Y. Wilson. His wife, Louise, was cooking turkey in the kitchen when she smelled smoke. Sie went into the front of the house to inkitchen when she smelled smoke. Sie went into the front of the house to inkine for Wartin. McAniff for Toramich, Dincen for Denny went into the front of the house to in-

Roast beef, the usual Thanksgiving menu, for other prisoners in the Camden jail today, excepting, of course, Breslin kicked the goal.

Bradley's sensational van came at a

den jail today, excepting, of course, those prisoners whose relatives may send in a turkey dinner.

Sheriff Hatch, recently elected, has taken a "fatherly" interest in the two men accused as murderers of David S.

Paul, Camden bank runner, and, it is Paul, Camden bank runner, and, it is ley's bands. He dodged one tuckler and understood, the James-Schuck turkey then had a clear field ahead of him. dinner was "his treat." That's the rea-

Winners of Holiday Cross-Country Runs

dermantown Hoys' Ciub—Neil Harrison, J. W. C. I.—Junior, S. Fransca; interme-iate, Joseph P. Jackson; senior, Thomas

HOT SUN FOR HARDING'S HOLIDAY

Ancon, C. Z., Nov. 25.—Senator and Mrs. Warren G. Harding observed Thanksgiving quietly here today. Although gray skies may have prevailed over much of the United States, a scorching tropical sun bathed this city, the Pacific terminus of the Panama canal, while the President elect had dinner. He was a guest in the home of Colonel Chester Harding, governor of the Canal Zone, who is his host during his visit here.

GERMAN FIRM TO BUILD PLANES OF AMERICAN TYPE

DESSAU, Germany, Nov. 25 .- Written permission for construction of airplanes of the type sold to an American firm and held up in Hamburg, was given by the entente control commission, it is declared by the firm making the machines. It is also asserted that the shipment to America of the eleven machines now in the hands of the commission at Hamburg was sanctioned by an export commissioner, as they are of a civilian type. The construction of the machines has never been open to objection from the Entente commission, and the airplanes do not come within the provisions of the Versailles trenty, it is said.

JAPANESE BANK UNDERGOING A RUN

TOKIO, Nov. 25 .- The Akaki Bank of Tokio, a small establishment with deposits of three hundred thousand yen, is experiencing a run. The bank of Japan is assisting the Akaki establishment, and the run is subsiding.

LEAGUE ASKS WILSON TO BE MEDIATOR ON ARMENIA

GENEVA, Nov. 25 .- The council of the League of Nations today cabled President Wilson at the same time as messages of the same purport were sent to the various powers, asking whether he will accept the role of mediator between Mustapha Kemel Pasha, the Turkish nationalist leader, and the Armenian.

SAYS ITALY MUST STAND ALOOF IN GREEK CRISIS ROME, Nov. 25 .- If France and England decide to intervene in Greece, Italy must stand aloof in order to remain rainbful to the principle of self-determination, says an article published by the Messagerod.

VERVILLE-PACKARD PLANE BELIEVED RACE WINNER MINEOLA, N. Y., Nov. 25 .- Flying at a rate of approximately 190 miles an hour over the 140-mile course, a Verville-Packard machine, piloted by Lieut. C. C. Mosley, was believed, on unofficial checkings, to be the winner of the race for the Pulitzer

ST. JOSEPH'S WINS MAY CHECK PLANS FOOTBALL LILE OF COURT 'PALACE'

Prep School Defeats C holic County Officials to Have Legal Major Samuel A. Whitaker, of Phoe-High 14-0. Bradley a Advice on Bills for Work Breisch Scoring on 'Brown's Dream'

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vestigate and found the smoke pouring through the registers. She called her nephew, James Wilson, who started ball team, coached by Heline Miller,

Torkey dinner for Frank J. James and a star track man, put the Crimson and Gray in the lead in the first period when he intercepted a forward case and when he intercepted a forward case and

About 12,000 constituents from both schools, each of which also was represented by a band, witnessed the great battle. The game was hard fought and cleanly played throughout, but two pendornal played throughout, but two pendornal played throughout, but two pendornal played throughout are against each solution.

team for off side.

Louis Smith. Catholic's halfback, has made a lone fight on what he ferme erament.

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med on Page Fifteen. Column Two today.

Conner to Pass on Fees William T. Conner is counsel for the

Governor Points Out "Pertinent Objection" to Change Control of Department DEVELIN AND COL. POTTER CRITICIZE VARE SCHEME

This city,'s reluctance to part with any measure of home rule, Governor Sproul asserted today, "is a very pertinent objection" to the metropolitan police plan advocated by Councilman Charles B. Hall, a Vare lieutenant.

Councilman Hall, whose charges against police administration here have been challenged by Mayor Moore, suggests state control of the police of this city with the city administration stripped of all power over that arm of law

Governor Sproul, who is spending Thanksgiving Day at his home near Chester, was asked his views on the metropolitan police plan. Mr. Sproul recalled that a similar plan had been allowed to die in the last Legislature.
I have not given the matter any

thought latty," he continued, "It is a matter that might work out. My mind is entirely open on the suggestion." Seen as Home Rule Blow

The Governor was told that strong voiced in this city on the ground that

"That is a very pertinent objec-tion." he replied. "It is a matter for the Legislature and the disposition of Philadelphia is to be considered." The metropolitan plan, besides placing the police in charge of a commissioner appointed by the Governor. would enable the system to be extended to neighboring communities outside the

limits of this county. Commenting on that phase of the plan the Governor said some of those communities would be loath to yield supervision over their own matters of public protection.

The advent of the automobile." the Governor continued, "has brought the macessity of co-ordinated action on the part of public authorities because of the Incility with which lawbrenkers can

Will See Penrose

"But in giving allowance for that et. Ishouldn't think Philadelphia

of home rule In discussing the speakership situation in the state the Governor said he might see Senator Penrose next week. The meeting, however, will depend on the senator's physical condition, as Mr. Penrose is resting in preparation for a plunge into the whirl of national affairs

when Congress convenes.

The Governor favors the election of mixville, as speaker of the state House of Representatives. Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, is supporting Robert S Spangler, of York, who was speaker of the House two years ago. The first legal test of the \$5,000 000

Develin in Opposition

"paince of instice" dan of President The plan advocated by Councilman Judge Brown of the Municipal Court Hall was condemned today by Council-will be the reference to their solicitor num James A. Develo, an Independent. representing the West Philadelphia disby the county commissioners of any

This was made known today by was director of public safety under earge F. Holmes, a county commis-George F. Holmes, a county commissioner. A hill for fees, either of \$23. ter, who was 1000 or of \$60,000, depending on the public safety differences.

Mr. Holmes was asked today what all, the county commissioners would do if for manicipal government should rest handed a bill for preliminary studies on the people of the city alone. The hall team, coached by Heine Miller, again to investigate.

A gust of smoke greeted him and he turned in an alarm. Before firemen arrived he carried out three children, Winifred, five; Marga et fourteen, and William, ten years of a gust of smoke filled house.

The fire, which is believed to have been caused by a defective flue, was confined to the cellar and the first floor front. The damage was about \$500.

IAMES AND SCHUCK LUCKY

hall team, coached by Heine Miller, down the Catholic Schools championship of Philladelphin at the Catholic Schools championship of Philladelphin at the Phillies' ground today by defeating Catholic High School. The final secone was 14 to 0.

After being outplayed in the first down. St. Joseph completely outplayed Catholic III the latter portion of the barple front. The damage was about \$500.

IAMES AND SCHUCK LUCKY

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Alleged Slayers of Paul Get Turkey

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