

THE WEATHER
For tonight and Monday, little change in gentle variable winds becoming easterly.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR
8 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5
50 52 53 55 56 58 59 58

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

VOL. IX.—NO. 39 Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 3, 1879. PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1922. Published Daily Except Sunday. Subscription Price \$6 a Year by Mail. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company. PRICE TWO CENTS

50,000 GRID FANS AWAIT PENN-NAVY CLASH IN STADIUM

Heisman's Fighting Warriors Are Determined to Sink the Middies or Bust

BARCHET, FOLWELL'S STAR, MAY NOT START GAME

Midshipmen's Rooters Willing to Bet Even Money Only on Outcome



The photograph from which this etching was made was taken on Franklin Field yesterday afternoon. It shows the Red and Blue eleven lined up for an offensive thrust.

ROOTERS FOR NAVY ARRIVE WITH 'BILL' AND OFFER ODDS

Special Train Brings Annapolis Cohorts Boasting They Will Win Penn Game

MIDDIES TO ENJOY 2-DAY VACATION WHILE IN PHILA.

With a wild whoop, 402 midshipmen, accompanied by a goat with one horn, piled out of the nine-car special train from Annapolis when it arrived at the Baltimore and Ohio Station, Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, at 11:10 this morning.

Bill, the goat, was first off. He is always first. By him the middies set great store. He lost one horn in a fight with the old Bill, whose offspring he is, but the boys said that the University of Pennsylvania would supply the missing adornment.

It was Bill's first trip to the city. Old Bill did not come. He journeyed from the venerable halls of the Naval Academy only for the Army and Navy game.

Visitors Offer Odds

The boys, confident of winning the football game with Penn this afternoon, offered odds. A great deal of money had been placed, but they came north with more in their pockets for they held this chance to get a good stake to risk on the Army and Navy game, which will see their return to this city. The odds varied. Some offered two to one, others three to two, and a few six to five.

The members of the B. football team, who rode with Bill in the first car, were sure of the result.

"We've got a great team this year," said one of them, "and it's going to be our day."

The train pulled in ten minutes ahead of schedule time in a non-stop run from Annapolis. No sooner had the engine come to a pause than the blue-coated figures piled out of each car. A few were met by friends and relatives, but the majority wandered off alone.

While in this city they are under no orders. "This meant a two-day vacation for them. Each one may just as well go to any hotel or with friends or relatives according to his own desire. The Bellevue-Stratford is the headquarters, and many of them immediately flocked there."

Boys in High Spirits

The midshipmen were under the supervision of Bill on the train. Lieutenant Commander W. N. Richardson, Mrs. Richardson also came up on the train. Commander Richardson said no incident of unusual order was observed on the train. All the boys were in high spirits and of course it was a lively trip for the bars of strict regulation as practiced at the Academy were left down.

There will be a special train back for those who wish to return tonight. They are not compelled, however, to take it, the only orders being that they must report back at the Academy by 6 o'clock tomorrow night.

Young Bill was happy. It was his first trip with the team, and with Godlike glow he envied on the station platform straining at the leash which was held by James S. Slater, of Yorkers, N. Y., the master-at-arms.

The two midshipmen who were directly responsible for the good behavior of Bill are Z. Soneck and R. C. Bell, both first-class men and members of D. Team.

Prophecies Written On Coaches

Prophecies were written all over the sides of the coaches. They claimed a complete clean up and in prominent places appeared, "SWAYL" again there being the possibility forecast of Navy 7-Penn 0.

Within five minutes after arriving the continued on Page Twelve, Column Two

DELaware Politics At Fever Heat Again

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Chicago Is in Fever of Excitement Over Big Intersecting Football Fray

30,000 EMOTIONAL FANS WILL WITNESS CONTEST

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 28.—As Princeton and Chicago prepared to start what may be the last intersecting football battle between them, Tiger adherents this afternoon were offering even money bets. Need more be said regarding the confidence of the Orange and Black supporters in the Tigers, who will fight to gain the revenge that old Nassau craves.

One week ago, or before the Chicago-Tyrone game which Stagg's boys won 24-0, among Chicago Westerners registered "shame to take the money" when there was talk of 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 with the Maroon team the favorite. But they didn't quite like the odds, and even this two-game series game last Saturday, and when Roper led his band of quietly determined Tigers into the Midwest city, Chicagoans looked on over and then whispered "It's fifty-fifty."

Bill Roper simply says "Either team has a good chance to win." That might mean nothing, but knowing the Philadelphia coachman and how anxious he is to even this two-game series by beating Chicago today, Princeton will likely interpret the coach's remarks into some confidence that, with the breaks in the Orange and Black who will be waiting off the Maroon when the final whistle sounded.

If anything stiffened the hopes of Chicago now, it was the announcement by Coach Alonge Stagg, just before game time, that Stroehrer would play for Chicago. That is the only thing that the "Old Man" did say worth while recording.

It is a mystery what Stagg means by the fact that the Western players who follow the football ball have made up their several minds that Princeton is the weak link of the big three this year. Only the man who has watched the three teams in games and in practice should venture such an opinion—and then he might be wholly wrong.

Our factory football news never was functioning properly, as we explained to predict a close battle—that continued on Page Eleven, Column Five

DEATH IN NIAGARA ENDS DIVORCE SUIT

Lancaster Man Believed to Have Plunged Into Falls to Give Wife "Freedom"

HE SAW "NO OTHER WAY"

By Associated Press

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The finding of a man's coat and hat and papers near Goat Island Bridge today indicated that John E. Leaman, of Lancaster, Pa., committed suicide during the night by going over the falls.

With the clothing was found a letter addressed to Mrs. Helen Leaman, 155 South Queen street, Lancaster, which reads in part:

"Dearest Helen—May God forgive me for what I am doing, but there is no other way. Your happiness is more to me than my own. I have tried to understand. It all seems like a dream, but it is only too real. "Fame, fame is cheaply earned by fleeting breath. But the price of honor is the sleep of death. Now at last you will understand that I love you."

With the letter was a newspaper clipping stating that Mrs. Leaman had filed application for divorce. There was also a bankbook on the Union Trust Company of Lancaster showing a balance of several hundred dollars.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 28.—"I won't believe it until I see," declared Mrs. Helen Leaman today, when told of her husband's suicide at Niagara Falls.

Holding a young baby in her arms, she said she had been told by her father, Y. C. Rote, and told of her young husband's failure to support her, and of alleged cruel and harsh treatment which led to her applying for a divorce.

"He often threatened to take his life if I asked for a divorce," she said amid tears.

"He wouldn't work, and I left him after the baby was born last February. For a time we lived with my father. Leaman was twenty-two years old and the son of Dr. A. E. Leaman, of West Willow, four miles south of here.

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LAST-MINUTE NEWS

FOOTBALL SCORES

PENN FRESH	14	7	0	13-34
UN. OF MARYLAND FRESH	0	0	0	0-0

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY SCORES

St. Leonard A.C.	0	1-1	Sharon Hill	0	0-0
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RYE, BARLEY AND POTATO CROPS LARGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Production of rye, barley and potatoes for all countries reporting is larger than for the same countries last year. Rye production for sixteen countries is placed at 101 per cent of production for the same countries in 1921.

PACIFIC NATIONS URGED TO CONFER ON TRADE

HONOLULU, Oct. 28.—A resolution urging Pacific nations to confer with the view of allocating to each country's vessels a fair share of its foreign trade was before delegates to the Pan-Pacific Commercial Congress today. Another resolution urged that governments use their radios in co-operation to give commercial service when private stations are not in a position to do so.

38 AUTOMOBILES AND GARAGE BURN AT ST. MARYS

RIDGEWAY, PA., Oct. 28.—Thirty-eight automobiles, valued at more than \$50,000, were destroyed by fire at St. Marys near here, today. A frame garage in which the machines were housed, were gutted.

MARTIAL LAW IN ITALY CANCELED AND DISILLUSIONED

Fascisti Take Three Towns. Friends Say Cares Weigh Heavily Upon "Prisoner of White House"

KING IN CONSULTATION VACATION HOPE GROWS DIM

By Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Martial law was proclaimed in Italy today to take effect at noon today, but the proclamation later was rescinded. It is stated in dispatches from the Stefani agency in Rome, the semi-official Italian news organization.

It is explained that the withdrawal of the proclamation is the result of an improvement in the situation.

The Italian Cabinet, which had been in session since midnight, in a proclamation to the people says, in a proclamation, "The Italian Government, having manifested themselves in certain provinces of Italy, having as their object the interruption of the normal functions of the state's powers and calculated to change the country into a grave trouble, the Government has as far as possible tried every means of conciliation in the hope of re-establishing peace and reaching a peaceful solution of the crisis."

In the face of such insurrectionary attempts it is the duty of the retiring Government, by all means, at whatever cost, to maintain law and order, and this duty it will carry out to the full in order to safeguard the citizens and free constitutional institutions.

"It is the Government's expectation that the citizens will remain calm and have confidence in the measures taken for their safety."

Special dispatches early this morning told of the beginning of a concerted movement by the Fascisti against several towns. Florence, Pisa, Cremona and other cities were declared to have been taken over by the Fascist forces, who deposed the State authorities and assumed command. Apparently, according to these advices, there was no resistance.

Beno Mussolini, head of the Fascisti, remained in Milan throughout all of yesterday and had numerous conferences with Fascist leaders and also a talk with the local Prefect, says a dispatch to the Times from Milan. The dispatch gives the text of a circular which the Fascisti have distributed in Pisa and other places. It says: "Officers, soldiers, citizens: The Fascist movement is neither against the country nor against the King. We want the King to be really King of the situation. The King will begin consultations today with former Premier Giolitti.

"The King, who arrived in Rome last night, received Signor Facta, who gave the monarch a detailed report on the situation, both concerning the Cabinet and the frame of mind of the public. He told the King that all measures had been taken to endeavor to prevent any attempt being made against the authority of the state and to repress any disorders that might arise.

"The opinion prevailing in political circles is that the Fascisti are masters of the situation and that a new Cabinet can be formed only by their consent or participation."

When George Handeale went to call today this morning he found both unconscious. Wilkinson and Cole both are ill.

POTTSVILLE'S BIG PAGEANT CELEBRATES PROSPERITY

Pretty Daughter of Fire Chief in Van of Mummers' Parade

Potterville, Oct. 28.—Prosperity has returned to the coal regions as a result of the strike settlement. This return was celebrated last night by a great pageant in which 4500 mummers took part.

Seventy-five floats appeared in the procession, all elaborately decorated. The American Legion post of Minersville was present, advertising Minersville's prosperity. The judges awarded more than 100 prizes, and nearly \$3000 in money to a long list of individuals and all of the largest organizations.

The parade was headed by "Old Man Gloom." The influence of his sad face and somber clothes was such that "Bright Brigade" marched down the street playing a funeral dirge. A coffin was a part of the funeral. A coffin was a part of the funeral. A coffin was a part of the funeral.

Suddenly the varied colored, 10,000 electric lights on Center street were extinguished and "Old Man Gloom" was only a dark shadow. When the lights were turned on in his place was "New Prosperity," a float on which sat Miss Edith Stevenson, the beautiful daughter of W. L. Stevenson, chief of the fire department.

OSTEOPATHY FRESHMEN HAZE MEMBER OF FACULTY

Dr. Emanuel Jacobson Faints When Seized in College Building

A group of freshmen at the College of Osteopathy yesterday tried to haze a member of the faculty, Dr. Emanuel Jacobson, who fainted when several undergraduates seized him in the college building.

Dr. Jacobson teaches pathology and anatomy and is a member of the faculty. He is also a special student. He was indignant today as he discussed the incident and said he might file the matter before the college officials.

MRS. ROSIER HAD POISON IN PURSE WHEN ARRESTED

Defense Builds Up Its Story Woman Was Planning to Kill Herself

JURY SHOWN BABY RICHARD DESPITE STATE'S PROTEST

"Jerry" Reckitt, Dying, Begged Arthur Rosier to Keep News From Mother

SAID HUSBAND WAS CRUEL

More Witnesses Say Woman Told Them of "Affair" With Stenographer

Jury trying Catherine Rosier given glimpse of her baby when he is carried as witness stand in his aunt's arms, but later is turned over to another woman during her testimony.

"Jerry" Reckitt, dying in hospital, begged Arthur Rosier not to "tell mother." Defense contends she meant her love affair with Rosier, the State that it was merely to save her mother news of "her accident."

Mrs. Rosier will not go on stand until Monday, as defense wishes to give her time to recover from her collapse of yesterday before trying ordeal of telling her story.

Family physician for Mrs. Rosier tells of getting note from her telling of her husband's unfaithfulness.

Defense adds to its picture of Mrs. Rosier's mental and physical deterioration under knowledge of her husband's love affair with his stenographer.

Mrs. Sue Reid, Mrs. Rosier's mother, collapses after strain of bearing life secrets on the stand, and is absent from trial for first time since it began.

Trial recesses to resume Monday with Mrs. Rosier and medical experts yet to be produced by defense.

Jury to be given auto rides today and tomorrow as relief from strain and tedium of trial.

Mrs. Catherine Rosier, on trial for murder, had a bottle of poison in her pocket when she was arrested just after she had shot and killed her husband, Oscar Rosier, and his stenographer, nineteen-year-old Mildred Geraldine Reckitt.

This testimony was given at today's session of Mrs. Rosier's trial for the killing of Miss Reckitt, the tenth day that she has faced Judge Barratt and a jury in Court of Quarter Sessions, Room 453, City Hall.

It was introduced by the defense, although given by a former witness for the Commonwealth, Detective John Nolan, of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station.

John R. E. Scott, who with William Connor as representing Mrs. Rosier, brought out the evidence concerning the poison, and got before the jury also the fact that Detective Nolan had not been allowed by Maurice Spicler, Assistant District Attorney, to say anything about the incident when testifying for the Commonwealth.

Helps Defense Theory

The story of the poison has an important bearing on the defense's case, because a woman witness called by Mr. Scott yesterday testified that the day before the murder Mrs. Rosier had exhibited the bottle and had been dispirited by difficulty then from poisoning herself because of her despair over her husband's love for his stenographer.

It is of importance also because Mr. Scott, in his opening address, engaged to prove that Mrs. Rosier had purchased the poison from a certain druggist to end her own life in the presence of her husband and his stenographer, but had killed them instead when driven insane by making a diary in Miss Reckitt's handwriting containing love notes written by Rosier.

Another dramatic incident of the trial was today's court adjourned at 12:30 o'clock until Monday, was testified by Magistrate Carney that Mildred Reckitt, dying in the Jefferson Hospital, had whispered to Arthur Rosier, Oscar's brother, "For God's sake, tell my mother what has happened."

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Mrs. Rosier will not go on stand until Monday, as defense wishes to give her time to recover from her collapse of yesterday before trying ordeal of telling her story.

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Defense adds to its picture of Mrs. Rosier's mental and physical deterioration under knowledge of her husband's love affair with his stenographer.

Mrs. Sue Reid, Mrs. Rosier's mother, collapses after strain of bearing life secrets on the stand, and is absent from trial for first time since it began.

Trial recesses to resume Monday with Mrs. Rosier and medical experts yet to be produced by defense.

Jury to be given auto rides today and tomorrow as relief from strain and tedium of trial.

Mrs. Catherine Rosier, on trial for murder, had a bottle of poison in her pocket when she was arrested just after she had shot and killed her husband, Oscar Rosier, and his stenographer, nineteen-year-old Mildred Geraldine Reckitt.

This testimony was given at today's session of Mrs. Rosier's trial for the killing of Miss Reckitt, the tenth day that she has faced Judge Barratt and a jury in Court of Quarter Sessions, Room 453, City Hall.

It was introduced by the defense, although given by a former witness for the Commonwealth, Detective John Nolan, of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station.

John R. E. Scott, who with William Connor as representing Mrs. Rosier, brought out the evidence concerning the poison, and got before the jury also the fact that Detective Nolan had not been allowed by Maurice Spicler, Assistant District Attorney, to say anything about the incident when testifying for the Commonwealth.

Helps Defense Theory

The story of the poison has an important bearing on the defense's case, because a woman witness called by Mr. Scott yesterday testified that the day before the murder Mrs. Rosier had exhibited the bottle and had been dispirited by difficulty then from poisoning herself because of her despair over her husband's love for his stenographer.

It is of importance also because Mr. Scott, in his opening address, engaged to prove that Mrs. Rosier had purchased the poison from a certain druggist to end her own life in the presence of her husband and his stenographer, but had killed them instead when driven insane by making a diary in Miss Reckitt's handwriting containing love notes written by Rosier.

Another dramatic incident of the trial was today's court adjourned at 12:30 o'clock until Monday, was testified by Magistrate Carney that Mildred Reckitt, dying in the Jefferson Hospital, had whispered to Arthur Rosier, Oscar's brother, "For God's sake, tell my mother what has happened."

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