FARMERS BALK AT HERRIN JURY

Admit Unwillingness to Sit in Judgment on Mine Massacre Case

PRIVILEGE, JUDGE AVERS

By a Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Marion, Ill., Nov. 25.—About eighteen veniremen are left for examination today in the Herren massacre trial, with only four jurors actually in the box. It is likely this number will not be exhausted today. Arrangements will be made however, for the summoning of another special venire for Monday.

So far, 230 veniremen have been called, actually 132 have been examined. Death, incompetency of one sort or another, and sickness excused the others before they reached examination.

Yesterday's sessions were full of interest, though they yielded no new juror, after State broke a panel by peremptorily challenging Berry Deaton, a farmer, whose son is a miner and who has waited since early last week as a tentative juror. State's Attorney Duty examined veniremen. Four farmers were excused in short order for having "fixed opinions" and then State tendered a panel of four.

But defense broke this panel by peremptorily challenging Ernest Lindsey, a farmer, and was forced to take the lead in examinations. Defense's probing dragged wearily.

Pertinent questions as to the farmer-veniremen's "prejudice" and his "opinion on the lawfulness or unlawfulness" of the rioting at the Lester strip mine last June, were deferred till after many other less devastating questions had been asked.

Unwilling to Sit in Jury

Thomas Graves, a young farmer, was obviously not anxious to serve. But Jorial Russ Neely, examining for the defense, refused to give him the "right" query. Graves, impatient and unsolicited, finally mumbled he "wouldn't be a juror."

"You don't want to sit in this case, do you?" asked Lawyer Neely.

"No," blurted Graves, and the prisoners laughed loudly. George White, assisting the defense, furtively frowned the laughter of the five defendants down.

James Brim, an old farmer, was asked by the defense whether it would make any difference to him that this "trouble" grew out of a labor dispute. He did not quite understand the question, but he said with unmistakable emphasis, "Yes, it grew out of violence."

Attorney Neely raised his hand.

"I don't want you to express your opinion," he explained. "I meant, have you any prejudice against organized labor?"

With almost desperate conviction, Brim cried, "No, No." Defense continued the examination of Brim for many more minutes and in the end said: "You don't want to sit on this jury, either, do you?"

"No, I want to get up and get out of here," replied Brim. "I have an opinion and I've expressed it."

Judge Hartwell interrupted the jurors.

Jury Service Is Privilege

"I want you to remember this," admonished the Judge, who objected to the jurors' apparent desire to run away from jury service. "If you had a farm and it burned up, you would be mighty glad to be able to get a jury instead of one man to give you your insurance. It's a privilege that we didn't always have. Blood was shed before it——"

"Listen here, Judge," cut in Brim, "I've an opinion and I've expressed it."

"I didn't want to seem to reprimand you," said the kindly Judge. "You're an older man than I am, if you've a fixed opinion, it was right for you to tell us. You're excused."

At 3:15 Defense Attorney Neely began examining Ed Culbreath, a farmer who used to be a union miner. He has an uncle and a brother who are coal diggers.

Neely questioned this man three-quarters of an hour without asking him the one pertinent question about his opinion and possible prejudice, and without asking that question, he passed Culbreath to the State for examination. State easily helped Culbreath admit that he had a "prejudiced opinion" on the killing.

"That's all I want to ask," said Charles W. Middlekauff, examining for the State.

Defense attorneys then conferred for three minutes. After the conference, Attorney Neely said: "Oh, you've expressed an opinion on that score?"

Culbreath, unsmiling, replied clearly "Yes."

"Guess we'll have to excuse you," said Neely, and that was at 4:15, one hour after he had begun with Culbreath.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Hugh C. Tully, 6238 Catharine st., and Mary C. McNamee, 934 W. Cheltenham ave.
Fred Pechin, 6234 Cedarville ave., and Grace Weiss, Conshohocken.
Harry M. Berger, 2208 S. 22d st., and Catharine V. Dillon, 2027 S. 22d st.
Elbert W. Lacey, 25 S. 62d st., and Bessie H. Evans, 6207 Catharine st.
Charles Serrecchio, 2436 S. Franklin st., and Reba Kerr, 2436 S. Franklin st.
James Smith, 1717 Kingsessing st., and Winnie Hayden, 1717 Kingsessing st.
Harry E. Riddle, 5014 Springfield ave., and Marguerite L. Smart, 2552 Orkney st.
Joseph Short, 619 Morris st., and Ethel Trude Lathash, 857 Kimberly st.
Frank K. Leaman, 5714 Media st., and Lillie Hughes, 1745 Reading st.
Abraham A. Cohen, 2514 Fitzwater st., and Minnie Katz, 2514 Fitzwater st.
John Donnelly, 2020 Collins ave., and Mary Erdin, 2205 Hilton st.
Frederick N. Lange, 1009 Oxford st., and Ruth Isaacs, 1711 Jefferson st.
Nathan Terry, 4329 Pearl st., and Ethel F. Long, Wayne, Pa.
John T. Rooney, 4015 Unionmill st., and Mira Reason, 4015 Amherst ave.
Samuel K. Joseph, 4020 N. Camac st., and Helen K. Weinstein, 2310 N. Park ave.
Hammond F. Stafford, Ardmore, Pa., and Edythe F. Wirsel, 2942 Lehigh ave.
Joe Lips, 728 Girard ave., and Tillie Fiber, 728 Girard ave.
Frank Passarino, 817 S. 7th st., and Fannie Lombardi, 817 S. 7th st.
Thaddeus Scott, 413 Carpenter st., and Ella G. Emtank, 806 S. 20th st.
Charles G. Adair, 2330 N. Bodine st., and Mary A. Hicker, 2212 Seybert st.
Harry C. McNamee, Llanerch, Pa., and Helen F. Guertler, 1432 N. 40th st.
Arthur S. Robinson, 2040 Jefferson st., and Cora Lee, 1740 N. Uber st.
Carl Luterwasser, 3132 Penn st., and Elizabeth Robinson, 3132 Penn st.
Frederick V. Schwarz, 3843 Frankford ave., and Ella McGuire, 3531 Frankford ave.
John H. Koontz, 2810 S. Mole st., and Agnes E. Kelly, 17 Chapman st.
Charles J. Quigley, 482 N. 42d st., and Julia Cassidy, 3729 Stanton ave.
Gerald E. Reese, 824 E. Almond st., and Anna E. Walls, 2826 Chatham st.
Luther Hundley, 2108 N. Marvine st., and Florence Stanford, 2034 Nicholas st.
Julius Sachs, 2427 S. 8th st., and Tillie Stahl, 1934 Ellsworth st.
Samuel Albertson, 2029 S. Norwood st., and Mary C. McCook, 2029 S. Norwood st.
Jacob Johnson, 21 S. 50th st., and Addie Wright, 536 Fernon st.
Ray Hegge, 1857 N. Venango st., and Margaret O. Olsen, 813 E. Thoga st.
Ben Washington, 1717 Norwood st., and Ella Durrant, 1713 Norwood st.
Jacob Brennan, 5830 Addison st., and Emily Unger, 207 E. Wishart st.
George W. Shoemaker, 2939 E. Stella ave., and Charlotte E. Atwood, 3210 Cedar st.
John Thompson, 55 Snyder ave., and Lillia Anderson, 2725 S. 10th st.
Alford Irons, 1135 Waverly st., and Daisy Archer, 415 S. Quince st.
Edward G. Bailey, 2408 S. 20th st., and Marian E. Schaufer, 2456 Trinity place.
Clarence R. Hissey, 2604 N. Dayton st., and Edith M. Albrecht, 2604 N. 24 st.

HERE FOR THE BIG GAME

Lord and Lady Mountbatten, of England, will be on Franklin Field today to see the Army-Navy classic. Lady Mountbatten, who was Miss Edwina Ashley, and Lord Mountbatten, who is a cousin of King George, are honeymooning in the United States

DOPE CHARGES BAR POLICE FROM DUTY

Action Against Detectives Accused by Peddlers Put Up to City Solicitor

NINETEEN ARE IDENTIFIED

City Solicitor Smyth will be asked by Director Cortelyou to decide what is to be done in the cases of twenty patrolmen suspended from the force, unless charges are lodged against them with the Civil Service Commission before December 4.

The men were suspended after convicted dope peddlers had accused them. They must be restored unless the charges are forthcoming within thirty days. Director Cortelyou admits that the cases against them will not be ready by December 4, but says the men will not be restored to duty.

Director Cortelyou yesterday suspended Domenico Parrone, special patrolman of the Second and Christian streets station. His suspension followed an identification proceeding in which 127 of the city's force were lined up before Felix Cardullo, Joseph Bollona and Joseph Santore, convicted drug sellers, who accused the detective and patrolman.

Hit Extravagance On Art Museum

Continued from Page One

of the Pennsylvania Educational and Child Labor Association, which backed the recent survey of the schools, said that she considered the museum a matter of great importance to Philadelphia.

"However," she continued, "speaking as a member of a board that has the welfare of the schools very much at heart, I would say that if the appropriation for additional funds for the Art Museum means sacrifice of funds for schools, the children ought to come before the pictures."

Dr. Ellen C. Parker, of the State Department of Welfare and formerly connected with the Women's Medical College, called attention to the number of crippled and dependent children facing all sorts of physical and mental handicaps in Philadelphia.

"These ought to be cared for first," she said. "Humanitarianism ought to come before culture. There are enough children in Pennsylvania dependent on the poor boards to make a town the size of Uniontown.

"There are enough of men and women in our jails, insane and other asylums to make a town the size of Wilkes-Barre. The number of our indigent poor, dependent on boards and institutions in the State would populate a city three times the size of Reading.

"These ought to be adequately looked after before we pledge $8,500,000 to art with one stroke. Or that money could be put into schools that would branch out in educational lines for the well children, if not the sick children of Philadelphia."

With money very hard to get and taxes very high, Dr. Potter, who is a member of the State Board of the League of Women Voters, said: "I protested the wisdom of the two appropriations asked for the art palace."

The $8,500,000 museum was severely criticized by Councilman William R. Horn.

"We are in for this thing and we have got to go through with it," he said. "But I object to the manner of procedure in which the jobs are being done.

"What I object to is the way that no one seems to know what the gallery is going to cost. They should come before Council, lay the plans on the table and tell what the cost will be. Then we can go ahead and appropriate, knowing what we must stand. Then, if they exceed their estimate, we can tell them, 'No more money.'

"What is the situation now? Why, the whole thing is a joke. We often go past the site, at the end of the Parkway, and we look in at the beginnings of the Art Gallery. Why, we say, there is another stone in place today. Then we see a few more stones carefully, to make sure just one more stone is really in place.

"I insist that they should tell us what the thing will cost when finished. And what is more, let me tell you this: These various commissions, some of them, are the best argument in the world for home rule. Never has the Park Commission been taken a great deal of the money given them, and instead of putting it into the Art Museum proper they have spent much of it improving the surroundings. Ask Eli Kirk Price about that, and he replies 'It is all a part of the general plan.' And there you are. What can you do?

"They say, concerning the steel-work proposition, that they cannot go ahead with the steel work until they have all the steel. Now, I am a machinery man myself, and I know perfectly well that material is standardized. They can put up a wing, or even a single room if they want to. They can go ahead with that and finish the rest when they get the material."

THE GIRL OF MANY BEAUS

No wonder Lester da Peyster is constantly worried, for did ever a girl have more beaus than Betty? Lester may take encouragement from the adage that "faint heart never won fair lady," but until he does win her, thousands are assured of amusement in the All-Star Comic Section of the Sunday Public Ledger. "Make It a Match" is...

U. S. CAN ASSURE PEACE, SAYS TIGER

Tells Boston Weight at Lausanne Conference Would End Europe's Menace

KRUPPS MAKING CANNON

Boston, Nov. 25.—Georges Clemenceau, in an address in Tremont Temple yesterday, gave the United States specific advice as to what it could do toward unscrambling Europe. He wants America to take part in the Near East conference at Lausanne, where this country now has only an observer.

Turkey is represented at Lausanne, and Clemenceau appeared to be even more apprehensive about the Turks than about Germany. "The greatest massacring of people that has ever been heard of," he said. "Turkish barbarism, German revenge, Russian anarchy —these are our problems. I simply tell you there is nothing that can stop this present combination but England, France and America together."

Clemenceau may be tilting at windmills, but his Boston audience, Charles W. Eliot, A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, and all the intellectuals who could squeeze into a hall seating 2,000 persons were there, took him quite seriously as he phrased his plea for American solicitude and gave what he said were the facts upon which he based it.

Holding up several small slips of printed paper, which he said is "not intended for you," he thus went back at the Germans:

"They say they don't fabricate guns, and, of course, they don't fabricate guns as you fabricate sugar and steel, openly, but if they don't fabricate, tell me why, on the 17th of July, 1921, in one manufactory that I know the officers of the allied armies discovered 150 groups of cannon 105s, enough to arm two corps. Here is the list since 1921."

Clemenceau waved the paper, but did not identify it.

"Groups of cannon by the hundreds. Guns, 400,000, and so many I could stand all my time doing this," he said.

As to what he wants America to do, the first step was to show that it stands with France and England. Clemenceau was, as heretofore, vague until he approached the subject of the Lausanne conference. He chuckled as he began:

"The other day, after I had explained that I had come with a special purpose for America to accomplish, they asked me to go further and they almost dared me. I am ready today in Boston to go a little further. I did not want to do it, because I did not want to give Americans the impression that I interfered in their own business, but since I am asked to say what I think, to say, you see only advice but to let you know what I think, I will do it."

He shrugged his shoulders comically and gesticulated widely with his arms. The crowd laughed and clapped their hands. Clemenceau continued:

"It is the very simplest thing in the world. There is at Lausanne a conference with England and France who are supposed to agree with Italy, which might meet with some difficulties. But Yankee come and say, 'Good day, gentlemen. Is there a seat for me?' They will give him an armchair. They are still waiting for him. Never were circumstances better.

"So there and you will meet the Eastern question which has been causing trouble to the world for the last 500 years, and you will do more. You will settle it, because you can do it, because the presence of America in Europe again will tell the Germans that they won't go further than certain limits, and because everybody will understand that there is a moral and material power which is to take possession of the world, not for domination, but for freedom."

'QUEENSTOWN YELL' HEARD

Officers of First U. S. Naval Contingent, 1917, Hold Reunion Here

Officers of the first naval forces to be sent to Queenstown in April, 1917, held their annual reunion last night in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel under the auspices of the United States branch of the Queenstown Association.

Greetings of the British branch of the association were extended to the American branch by Rutger Williams. Two speeches by persons given in honor of Admiral W. S. Sims.

Speakers included Robert Dunn, Lieutenant Commander Hugo Keeler, Junius Morgan, son of the late J. Pierpont Morgan; H. B. Morgan and Commander Louis Nixon. Captain A. W. Johnson was toastmaster.

TWO DIE BY EXPLOSION

Boiler of Freight Locomotive Bursts Near Astor's Estate

Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Two are dead and a third is expected to die as the result of the explosion of the locomotive boiler of a fast New York Central freight train as it entered the Astor tunnel, near here, last night.

Pieces of the engine, blown nearly a mile, set fire to buildings on the Astor estate. Telephone and telegraph wires were broken and three of the four main tracks were blocked for two hours.

HOLD TWO PARADES TO OPEN HIGHWAY

Gloucester and Fairview Dedicate New Road This Afternoon

PRETTY GIRLS FORM "GATE"

Gloucester and Fairview this afternoon celebrated the special opening of Collings road, the only highway leading from Gloucester to the former Government-owned village which is now part of Camden. The celebration was in charge of the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce assisted by the Civic Improvement Association and other organizations of Fairview.

There were two parades before exercises at the center of the Essex street bridge, which divides the two places.

The Gloucester City officials assembled at City Hall with fourteen high school girls who were to form a gate at the entrance of the Gloucester side of the bridge. The decorated automobiles of the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, business men and others formed on Monmouth street. The autotrucks, floats, fire department and other vehicles formed on Atlantic street. The marshal was P. A. Stewart, assisted by Valentine H. Wendt, John Dennery and William Hambleton.

The parade passed out Monmouth street to the Boulevard and then north to the bridge.

The Fairview parade formed at 1:30 o'clock at the Yorkship square and proceeded to the Fairview side of the bridge. In the parade were the Fairview Athletic Association, Fairview Civic Improvement Association, St. Jean of Arc Women's Club, public school children, Women's Club of Fairview, Fourteenth Ward Republican Club, the Democratic Club, Fairview Fire Company and other organizations.

There were fourteen girls from Fairview and fourteen from Gloucester who formed a gate at he bridge.

The Gloucester girls were Julia Hughes, Janet Tiedeken, Roberts Blanchard, Dorothy Goodwin, Amethyst Wickham, Helen McGonagle, Mildred Leiden, Martha Powell, Ada Morgan, Florence Ellis, Orrie Thompson, Dorothy Adams, Elizabeth Theckston and Mabel Williams.

Among the Fairview girls were Adeline Given, Anna Forebaugh, Evelyn Chamberlain, Della Cameron, Ruth Wharton, Virginia Bell and Beatrice Congdon.

The Gloucester girls opened a gate and allowed Mayor Anderson, assisted by Mayor-elect McNally, to enter, and he passed to the center of the bridge where he met Street Commissioner Alfred Sayres, representing Mayor Van Hart, of Camden, who passed through the gate of girls on that side.

The Fairview parade then passed over the bridge to Gloucester and paraded through Gloucester. Then the Gloucester parade passed to Fairview and marched over the streets of that place.

Collings road starts from the Essex street bridge and runs through Fairview to West Collingswood and connects with other roads leading to nearby towns.

ROOSEVELT URGES FULL 'TREATY NAVY'

Tells Princeton Men Nation Must Be Prepared for Coming Wars

HERE AS MIDDY ROOTER

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who is here to attend the Army-Navy game, makes a strong plea that the Nation maintain the navy to the full complement allowed under the disarmament conference treaty. He spoke at the annual Princeton Club banquet last night at the Ritz-Carlton.

"A lot of soft-headed people are trying to persuade us that there will be no more wars," he said. "I would be just a plain liar if I told you we would have no more wars. There will be wars, and for that reason we must keep up our armaments.

"We hope to have further conferences at which universal disarmament will be discussed. But if we expect to have any influence in these conferences we must have an adequate navy.

"We hope we have removed the causes for any war in the immediate future; but war is too grave a matter to take any chances with. The defense of our homes and of our children demands that we keep up a proper navy. We must never again be caught unprepared as we were in the past.

"Let us keep our navy up fully to the 5-5-3 ratio."

"The Administration Shipping Bill," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is of vital importance to this country. Its speedy enactment will help place America to the forefront in an overwhelming peace victory on the seas of the world.

"An adequate merchant marine is a defensive power to a nation. As the ratio of the fighting navy decreases, the ratio of the merchant marine increases.

Colonel Roosevelt is in Philadelphia as the guest of Senator Pepper to attend the Army-Navy game today.

CHILDERS MET DEATH BY BULLETS IN JAIL

Paper Says Irish Republican Was Silent as Doom Approached

London, Nov. 25.—(By A. P.)—The place and manner of the execution of Erskine Childers has not been officially announced this morning. Some reports say that it occurred at Beggars' Bush Barracks, others at Portosello Barracks.

The Dublin Express states positively that Childers was shot by a firing squad in Kilmainham Jail. The newspaper quotes a statement by the Republican publicity department to the effect that after Childers had been told the execution was to take place he requested to see a Protestant clergyman whom he had known as a boy. The minister was with him, the statement said, when he walked to his execution. He spoke no words to his executioners.

Women in Cork protested against the execution of Childers.

DENTISTS TO HAVE SAINT

British Doubt Whether Patron Will End Rain

London, Nov. 25.—English dentists are to have a patron saint. The installation of St. Apollonia will take place next week, when a painting of her will be unveiled by the Duchess of Portland.

Whether this will lead in the future to an absence of all pain in British dental chairs remains to be seen, but history of the patron saint is not the best augury.

FREE ALLEGED SMUGGLERS

Two Acquitted on Charges of Conspiracy to Import Chinese Into U. S.

Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 25.—Captain Benjamin Edmundson, who operates a fleet of motorboats out of Pensacola, and Louie Ying, alias Quan Yick, Chinese, of Philadelphia, were acquitted in Federal Court yesterday of a charge of conspiracy to import Chinese aliens into this country from Cuba.

SPIFF-O
ANTI-FREEZE Radiator Compound
NO WATER Hand Soap
E. & E. Laboratories, P. O. Box 982, Phila.

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum
Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c. everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

MIFFLIN ALKOHOL MASSAGE
Is fine for bathing babies

Get Your Home Wired for Xmas
INCLUDING FIXTURES
NOTHING TO PAY
UNTIL AFTER THE NEW YEAR
Then We Give You Up to
15 MONTHS TO PAY
Whalen-Crosby
Wal. 4850 Ver. 4882
140 N. 11th ST.
Race 1850 1913
Open Friday Eve. and Saturday Afternoon

Business and Advertising Manager wanted for live American daily newspaper published in Tokio. The first qualification must be that applicant is a newspaper advertising salesman. He must be single. Should be about 37 years of age. Must possess executive ability and general newspaper training. Must go out to stay at least five years. Must be capable of accepting big responsibilities. Salary entirely commensurate with qualifications. For further details apply Box No. A 928, Public Ledger Office.

Christmas Cards

JEWELRY
SILVER
WATCHES
STATIONERY

Individually engraved, conveying your Personal Yuletide Message.

Orders Should Be Placed Early

J. E. CALDWELL & CO.
CHESTNUT STREET BELOW BROAD

A Bit of Business Experience
Helps the Home Girl Throughout Life

And extra money helps her tremendously at Christmas-gift-time!

Numbers of refined, sensible girls and women of an unusually high type can be placed here just now in holiday selling positions. The work simply consists of helping other folks select and buy their Christmas gifts, etc., as YOU would like to be served in buying yours.

The pay is good, the surroundings exceptional, and the opportunity to possibly found a business career is present. Likewise there is the special shopping privilege extended to all Wanamaker employes.

Apply without delay to the Bureau of Employment—
WANAMAKER'S

Help 5000 Veterans' Families!

These families of world-war veterans—soldiers, sailors, marines—in this neighborhood depend on YOU, through your RED CROSS. Help them! They need your help!

No Home Should Be Without a Red Cross Flag on Thanksgiving Day

Fill in below—check class of membership desired and return to Roll Call Headquarters—

S. E. corner 18th & Locust Sts., Phila.

with check, cash or money order. A receipt, button and window flag will be forwarded immediately.

American National Red Cross 1923
S. E. Pennsylvania Chapter

Name .....
Street .....
City .....Date .....

$1 ANNUAL | $5 CONTRIBUTING | $10 SUSTAINING

CHECK CLASS OF MEMBERSHIP TAKEN

This advertisement paid for by a friend

FINANCIAL

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA FRANKLIN FIELD FIRST MORTGAGE 6 PER CENT SINKING FUND GOLD BONDS, DUE JANUARY 1, 1942.

Pursuant to terms of mortgage dated January 1, 1922, the undersigned invites tenders of above bonds for sale and delivery as of January 1, 1923, at a price not exceeding 102½ and interest, to the extent of $10,500, the sum now available in the Sinking Fund.

Sealed tenders, stating numbers of bonds offered, addressed to GIRARD TRUST COMPANY, Trustee, Sinking Fund, The Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania, Franklin Field First Mortgage Six Per Cent Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, will be received until 12 M., December 9, 1922.

GIRARD TRUST COMPANY, Trustee
THOMAS S. HOPKINS, Treasurer.
Philadelphia, Pa., November 21, 1922.

HARLEIGH - BROOKWOOD COAL COMPANY FIRST MORTGAGE 6 PER CENT SINKING FUND GOLD BONDS, DUE 1928.

Pursuant to terms of [illegible] dated July 1, 1911, the undersigned invites tenders of above bonds for sale and delivery as of January 1, 1923, at a price not exceeding 102½ per cent and interest, to the extent of $10,750.00, the sum now available in the Sinking Fund.

Sealed tenders, stating numbers of bonds offered, addressed to GIRARD TRUST COMPANY, Trustee, Sinking Fund, Harleigh-Brookwood Coal Co., 6 Per Cent Sinking Fund Bonds, will be received until 12 M., December 9, 1922.

GIRARD TRUST COMPANY, Trustee
THOMAS S. HOPKINS, Treasurer.
Philadelphia, Pa., November 21, 1922.

KELSO SMOKELESS COAL COMPANY, FIRST MORTGAGE 6% 20-YEAR GOLD BONDS

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Sinking Fund provision of the Mortgage, dated July 1, 1920, ten (10) of the above bonds each for $500, have been drawn for redemption on January 1, 1923 at 102½% and accrued interest to that date.

The bonds drawn and numbered as below with all unmatured coupons area and should be presented for payment at the office of the Commercial Trust Company, City Hall Square, Philadelphia, on or after January 1, 1923, when all interest thereon will cease.

Nos. 24, 77, 86, 113, 203, 230, 287.

Bonds previously drawn which should have been presented July 1, 1922—
No. 57.

COMMERCIAL TRUST COMPANY, Trustee
JOHN H. MASON, President.
October 31, 1922

POCAHONTAS CONSOLIDATED COLLIERIES COMPANY INCORPORATED FIFTY-YEAR FIVE PER CENT GOLD BONDS DUE JULY 1, 1957.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the terms of the Mortgage dated July 1st, 1907, that the undersigned as Trustee will receive bids for the purchase to it on the 8th day of December, 1922, for the cancellation of bonds as above described, sufficient to use the sum of $61,038.50. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all tenders in whole or in part.

THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY,
Trustee
By A. C. DOWNING, Jr.,
Assistant Secretary
New York, November 5, 1922.

Annual Meetings

THE 49TH ANNUAL MEETING OF the Tacony Building and Loan Association will be held in Music Hall Building, Longshore and Edmund Streets, Tacony, Monday, November 27, 1922, at 8 P. M.
J. H. CURRIER, Secretary.

Dividends

THE WILLIAM CRAMP & SONS SHIP & ENGINE BUILDING COMPANY
DIVIDEND NOTICE.
November 23d, 1922.

The Board of Directors at a special meeting held this day, has declared a quarterly dividend of 1½% ($1.00 per share), payable December 30th, 1922, to stockholders of record at 3 P. M., December 15th, 1922. The transfer books of the Company will be closed for the purpose of this dividend from 3 P. M., December 15th, 1922, until 10 A. M., January 2, 1923.
CHARLES H. TAYLOR, Treasurer.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

CLOVER DAY

In the Lower-Price Basement Store

Time now to think of Christmas Shopping, and when you can think of it in terms of Clover Day Basement Store prices it becomes a two-fold pleasure. Shop here, Monday, and save much.

MISSES' NEW COATS WORTH HALF MORE

$15

The manufacturer let us have a small lot of these Coats at a remarkable price concession, and we took a few from our own stocks and reduced them to this special price for Clover Day. Of heavy double-faced coatings, and polaire cloth, lined throughout or in yoke. In brown, tan, and various mixtures. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years—$15.00.

Lower-Price Basement Store

GIRLS' DRESSES EXTRA SPECIAL $2.95

Straight-line and blouse models of navy blue serge. Embroidered, braided and applique trimmings, in sizes 7 to 14 years. Worth one-third more—$2.95.

Lower-Price Basement Store

GIRLS' WINTER COATS, STRIKING IN VALUE, MONDAY

$9

Mothers, as well as daughters, will delight in the smartness as well as the quality of these Coats. Both sports and dress models, of polaire cloth and heavy coatings, in brown, reindeer and Sorrento blue. Sizes 7 to 14 years. The sort of Coat for school and general wear, at a most unusual saving in price—$9.00.

Lower-Price Basement Store

CHILDREN'S WOOL SCARFS $1.15

Desirable Scarfs of brushed wool, 52 inches long, with knotted fringe; 9 inches wide. In navy blue and brown with border. Much below regular price—$1.15.

Lower-Price Basement Store

BOYS' WASH SUITS NOW 85c

Scores of these excellent Oliver Twist Suits of washable invincible cloth at a vast reduction in price. Trimmed with braid on collar and cuffs. In gray, green and dark and light blue. Sizes 2 to 6 years—85c.

Lower-Price Basement Store

CHILDREN'S KNIT SWEATER SETS REMARKABLE AT

$4.50

Yes, on Clover Day, "mothers can get these cute and practical 3-piece plain Knit Sweater Sets for as little as $4.50. Sets include Cap, Sweater and Leggings, and come in peacock blue, brown, buff and cardinal shades. Sizes 1 to 4 years—$4.50.

Lower-Price Basement Store

MISCELLANEOUS GIRDLES, NOW 50c

Worth double and more than double. The collection includes Girdles, Hip Confiners and Corsilettes of pink brocade, satin and open-mesh fabric. In styles recently discontinued by the manufacturers.

Lower-Price Basement Store

PRINCESS SLIPS EXCELLENT VALUE 85c

Tailored models of black cotton taffeta, with shoulder straps, and gathered at the hips for added fullness. Finished with hem.

Lower-Price Basement Store

100 SMART HATS AT A LOW PRICE

$1.50

Small Ready-to-wear Hats, chiefly of Velvet, in black and wanted colors. Many are worth over one-half more, and some worth more than double. As there are but 100, it will be wise to come as early as possible for best choice.

Lower-Price Basement Store

BATH ROBES OF CORDUROY $2.65

In embossed effect or wide-wale corduroy, breakfast coat or plain Robe models in Copenhagen blue, orchid, fuchsia and rose, finished with self girdle. Women's sizes 36 to 44—under price—$2.65.

Lower-Price Basement Store

WOMEN'S QUILTED JACKETS FOR CLOVER DAY 95c

Of black material, lined with white, with seams and arm holes neatly bound. Sizes 30 to 44. Much less than usual—95c.

Lower-Price Basement Store

The Cornerstone of this Lower-Price Basement Store is Good Will.

Good Will is another name for your faith in Strawbridge & Clothier — your faith in the ownership, management, ideals and merchandise of this business.

To deserve and preserve your Good Will, the Lower-Price Basement Store strives every day to serve you well through upright business methods, fair prices, reliable goods, courteous and efficient personnel.

WOMEN'S TOP COATS WORTH HALF MORE

$9

Pleasingly fine and attractive Sports Coats of all-wool plaid-back tweed and herringbone coatings. Styled with inverted plait in back, set-in sleeves, belt and patch-pockets. In tan and brown. Sizes 36 to 42. Only 50 at this special Clover Price.

Lower-Price Basement Store

WOMEN'S DRESSES VERY UNUSUAL $8.85

A saving of several dollars for you, on these lovely Dresses. Six different, distinctive styles, of crepe de chine, tricolette and Poiret twill, in navy blue, brown and black, with some of worsted jersey in various shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Lower-Price Basement Store

SAVE ON WOMEN'S BROWN CONEY COATS, MONDAY

$29.50

A new lot of Fur Coats specially purchased for Clover Day and marked at a remarkably low price.

They are 40 inches long, of brown coney and may be worn with or without belt, as you prefer. Sizes 36 to 44 to start with, but don't delay for there are but 25 Coats in all.

Lower-Price Basement Store

WOMEN'S SKIRTS UNDER PRICE $3.75

Attractive all-wool Skirts of serge, plaited and plain, or checked and striped material. In tan, navy blue and black; sizes 26 to 32.

Lower-Price Basement Store

WOMEN'S SAMPLE COAT-SUITS $19.75

Easily worth over one-half more. Newest long-line models, of velour, tricotine, Poiret twill and other wool fabrics, lined with silk and interlined. Some with collars of nutria, others embroidered or plain tailored. In black, navy blue and brown; sizes 36 to 42.

Lower-Price Basement Store

WOMEN'S SWEATERS WORTH ONE-THIRD MORE $1.50

Attractive and sporty looking slip-on model with round-neck and long sleeves, finished at the waist with patent leather belt. In brown, black and white; sizes 36 to 44.

Lower-Price Basement Store

FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS 85c

Their value is half again the Clover price! Of heavy flannelette, in women's sizes, with double yoke front and back, V-neck and neat braid trimming.

Lower-Price Basement Store

1,000 PAIRS OF HIGH AND LOW SHOES, HALF PRICE AND LESS

$1.50

Through fortunate circumstances we secured a lot of finely made High Shoes at a very advantageous price concession. These are grouped with several lots of Low Shoes reduced from regular stock, making a wonderful Clover Day Shoe Special for Monday.

High Shoes, of black kid, with Cuban and military heels, all Goodyear-welted, sizes 2½ to 8, widths A; sizes 2½ to 7, widths B and C.

Low Shoes, Oxfords and Strap Pumps of black and brown kid and patent leather, in sizes 2½ to 8, widths AA to D, though not in all styles.

These values certainly should crowd this Shoe Section with thrifty seekers after good Shoes.

Lower-Price Basement Store