

LID OFF ON THANKSGIVING

Dr. Wiley Bars Nothing but Cold Storage Turkeys.

TURKEYS FOR POLICEMEN

Unknown Gives One to Each Manhattanite—A Turkey Pool in Kentucky.

Washington, Nov. 21.—The apostle of pure food has no gospel for Thanksgiving Day. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who has fought the germ on many a bloody field, has consented to a truce for twenty-four hours on Thursday. He has no desire for a safe and sane Thanksgiving. Accordingly, he sends the following proclamation to the American people: "Eat thy fill on Thanksgiving Day. On the day after you may repent, and my army of pure food soldiers may increase. Forget Wiley and the microbes, but do not eat cold storage turkey. This message I am glad to send the American people. The lid is off. You can get fresh turkey somehow; but if you cannot, then eat chicken. Rather than eat refrigerated gobbler the hungry man might almost be excused for emulating the roost-invading proclivities of our maligned negro brethren."

POOL THEIR TURKEY CROP

Kentucky Raisers Try Burley Tobacco Methods.

Cincinnati, Nov. 21.—Farmers in Kentucky along the same line in which the burley tobacco pool was organized. Members of the pool are farmers in tobacco growing counties who also raise a large crop of turkeys. Chicago interests are said to be behind the pool. Agents have offered farmers a certain price for their output and the only chance other dealers have of getting any of the crop is to bid 1/2 cent or more higher than the Chicago agents are willing to pay. A large part of the Kentucky turkey crop always finds its way to the New York market for Thanksgiving.

Pittsburg, Nov. 21.—That a corner in turkeys has been formed in Pittsburg is asserted to-night by thousands of housewives who tried to arrange to-day for their Thanksgiving birds to be delivered to-morrow or the next day, and were confronted with prices for future delivery of from 30 to 35 cents a pound. There are only forty thousand turkeys available for Pittsburg, according to the dealers, who showed great activity to-day in buying live turkeys, to be held until Christmas, so that Thanksgiving prices may not be interfered with. Live turkeys sold to-day at 21 cents a pound, which is equal to almost 30 cents a pound dressed.

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 21.—Eighteen thousand Thanksgiving turkeys have passed through Roanoke from East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia for northern markets since Saturday night. Four solid carloads were handled to-night by express, and other shipments will go forward to-morrow.

TURKEYS FOR POLICEMEN

Unknown Giver Supplies One for Each Manhattan Man.

The high price of turkeys does not worry the policemen of Manhattan this year. For some sympathetic person, whose name is kept secret, has furnished enough turkeys to supply one for every member of the uniformed force. About a week ago he had a conference with Police Commissioner Cropsy, and obtained permission to supply the turkeys. Although there is a department rule forbidding the acceptance of gifts by the police, Commissioner Cropsy decided that this case did not come under that rule. There will be 5,300 turkeys distributed. They will be given to every one from the chief inspector down through the force to patrolmen and on to matrons, doormen, cleaners, elevator men, bed makers, clerks, chauffeurs and boot-blacks. Detectives who do not always work in uniform are also included. So far as possible the turkeys will be uniform in size and weight. They will cost the giver about \$10,000.

PREMIER FOR RECIPROCITY

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Warmly Advocates It in Parliament.

Ottawa, Nov. 21.—Reciprocity with the United States was warmly advocated in Parliament to-night by the Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He said that despite the denunciation of a reciprocity agreement heard recently from some parts of Canada, he was convinced that a majority of Canadians were, as he was, in favor of obtaining better access to the markets of the ninety million people of the United States. Sir Wilfrid predicted that a satisfactory agreement would result from the negotiations which had been undertaken and that the Canadian Commissioners would return from Washington with a commercial treaty that would mean for Canada peace, honor and prosperity.

MRS. SCHENK IN COURT

Attired in Stylish Garments, and Smiles at Friends.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk, wife of the millionaire pork packer, John O. Schenk, whom she is accused of attempting to poison, was taken into court to-day, closely guarded by deputy sheriffs, to plead to the indictment found against her last Friday. Mrs. Schenk, attired in ultra-stylish garments, and wearing an abundance of jewelry, appeared unconcerned. She nodded and smiled to friends, and warmly shook hands with her attorneys. She was not asked to plead to the indictment, her attorneys saying they would file five special pleas Wednesday afternoon. Prosecuting Attorney Handlan gave notice that if the indictment is sustained he would ask the trial be listed for December 15. Mrs. Schenk was in the courtroom about ten minutes and was then returned to the county jail. Bail will not be considered until the special pleas are filed.

WOULD CALL IT GREEN PARKWAY.

The American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society made public a letter yesterday from Charles M. Dow, president of the Commissioners of the State Reservation at Niagara, suggesting that Seventy-seventh street, north of Central Park, be called Green Parkway, in honor of the late Andrew H. Green, "Father of Greater New York."

STILL FIRM IN TAXI STRIKE

Fight Resolves Itself Into Question of Endurance.

It looked yesterday as if the strike of the chauffeurs, which has now simmered down to the single issue of the closed shop, would be a question of endurance. Colonel Michael J. Reagan and Thomas McManus, of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, tried yesterday afternoon to bring about a conference between representatives of the striking chauffeurs and the Motor Cab Owners' Association which might pave the way to a settlement, but failed. They saw M. C. Perkins and Charles W. Forster, president and treasurer, respectively, of the Chauffeurs' Union, and they were willing to agree to a conference, and then they saw representatives of the owners' association, but these said further conferences were useless, as the sole issue was the closed shop. President Allan Lexow, of the association, said last evening that all the companies were running about the city more care than on Sunday, and Sunday was an improvement on Saturday. It was admitted by all the companies that most of the men who were employed as chauffeurs were strike breakers. There were few breaks in the strikers' ranks. General Manager Heffernan, of the New York Taxi Service Company, said that if the strikers did not apply soon for reinstatement there would be no positions for them. The company was getting all the men it needed as fast as they could be tested. The letters last week from the New York Transportation Company and the Connecticut Cab Company to their former employees asking them to say whether or not they were going to work, with the alternative of being treated as new men if they returned to work after last Saturday, bore little fruit yesterday. It had been expected that the letters would be followed by many applications for reinstatement, but only three or four strikers applied to each company.

BUILDING TRADES' STRIKE

Wide Disturbance in Sympathy with Metal Workers Likely.

The first sympathetic strike in protest against the employment of strike breakers in place of the members of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers has been ordered at the Whitehall building to go into effect to-day, according to Julius Gerber, secretary of the Metal Workers' advisory board. Members of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union have been locked out because of strikes which started when carpenters were put to work setting metal covered doors and windows. The strike will involve steamfitters, plasterers, electrical workers, tile layers and helpers, plumbers and the trades in the marble industry. It was stated last night that a general lockout of the unions in the trades involved will probably be declared by the Building Trades Employers' Association if the strike goes into effect to-day. A meeting of the board of governors of the association will be held to-day to take action. More buildings are being manned with strike breakers in the mean time. The board of governors of the association was approached yesterday before the sympathetic strike was ordered by a committee of the New York Building Trades Council, representing the unions in the building industry, with a proposition for a conference. The employers refused to confer unless the strikes of the sheet metal workers against the carpenters were first declared off.

AFTER A LEAN YEAR.

From The Elmira Advertiser. Tannan Hall should now be able to get enough money to pay for heat and lights for the wigwag.

EXHIBIT SAFETY DEVICES

President Taft Commends Proposed Work of Museum.

AIM TO PROTECT WORKMEN

Inventions to Conserve Human Life Displayed in Engineering Building.

The interest of President Taft in the permanent exhibit of safety devices for industrial workers opened last night by the American Museum of Safety is shown in a letter which was read at the meeting of the organization. Says the President: "I write to express my interest in the work which the American Museum of Safety proposes to do in fostering the development and adoption of appliances to conserve human life. The whole civilized world is stirred with anxiety and hope for the adoption of those safety devices which will prevent the loss of life and limb in industrial pursuits, and I do not know of any method of bringing about the use of such safety devices more effectively than in exhibitions of them in many varieties in such a museum as yours."

Former Governor Hughes, now Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, also takes great interest in the movement to protect the lives of the workmen. He writes: "From the outset I have been deeply interested in the work of the museum because of the appalling number of accidents seemingly preventable and the importance of directing public attention in every possible way to all precautionary means and appliances which may be feasible. We should make every endeavor to put a stop to this unnecessary waste of life and effort. I congratulate you upon the progress which has already been made in the development of the museum, and I trust that, through the opportunity it affords for the exhibition of devices and through the interest thus aroused, the measure of protection to life and limb may be greatly increased."

The exhibit, which is on view in the Engineering Building at No. 29 West 34th street, includes all manner of appliances and devices. There are safety gasolene cans for use in garages, a "sound detector" that resembles a big stethoscope, and is used to look for strains and breaks in machinery, a safety crank for motor cars, fireman's respirators, smoke helmets, wire face masks, and a new air lock for the "sand-hogs." The horse is not neglected, for his steel chain shoes for winter are on show. Sanitary appliances are exhibited as well, and fire is recognized as a hazard. There are asbestos shingles, and an automatic device, operated by heat, which sends in an alarm by telegraph and signal on a board. Another device is a fire door which swings open by means of pressure.

S. C. Dunham, president of the Travelers Insurance Company, last night presented a gold medal, offered by his company, to the industry that has done the most for the protection of its workmen, to W. B. Dickson, one of the vice-presidents, accepted it for his corporation. Professor F. R. Hutton, chairman of the jury of awards, announced that the trustees had selected "The Scientific American" as the medal for the best safety device to the Safety Scaffolding Company of New York. Other speakers were Dr. W. H. Tolman, director of the museum, who used lantern slides to illustrate his talk on accident prevention in Germany; T. C. Martin, chairman of the executive committee; Edison S. Lott, president of the United States Casualty Company; and Dr. E. B. Ditman, chairman of the department of sanitation.

FIGHT IN BARGE CABIN

Rejected Lover Attacks Girl and Her Father with Axe.

CUTS THROAT WITH RAZOR

Double Murder Probably Prevented by Commissioner Whitney's Response to Cry for Help.

Maddened by his failure to win the hand of Catherine Schulties, an eighteen-year-old girl, whom he had courted for more than a year, Barney Lynch, a coal barge captain, brutally assaulted the girl and her father, Captain John J. Schulties, on board the Sea Gull, a coal barge tied up at 137th street and Harlem River, late yesterday afternoon. Then as the Riker's Island, the new Department of Correction steamer, which was making her trial trip, drew near to the barge with Commissioner Patrick A. Whitney, Deputy Commissioner Wright, their wives and other guests aboard, he slashed his throat with a razor. Lynch boarded the Sea Gull and demanded to see the girl. Her father ordered her to get into a room. Picking up an axe which stood in a corner of the cabin he cut Captain Schulties with it several times, and the latter fell unconscious. The girl was in a smaller cabin getting out several articles of apparel which she intended to wear to the theatre last night. When she saw her father attacked she ran to his assistance. Lynch lifted the axe and struck at her. She was struck on the head and shoulder, and fainted. Quickly regaining consciousness she resisted Lynch's efforts to stop her, and ran to a window and shouted for help. While her back was turned the meat the lover took her father's razor and cut his throat with it.

The Riker's Island, which had started down the Harlem after a trip around Manhattan Island, with Mrs. Whitney, her daughter, Mrs. Wright, John Cloughen, ex-commissioner of Public Works, with his wife and daughter, and others as passengers, was steaming south at about twelve o'clock when the girl's cries were heard. Mr. Whitney caught sight of her at the window and ordered the engineer to put about. The new steamer was run alongside the barge, and Mr. Wright boarded it. He found Captain Schulties lying unconscious on the deck. On the cabin floor, with his throat terribly lacerated, he found Lynch, who had also boarded the vessel, directed the engineer to blow three blasts on the steamer's whistle for help. The signal was heard by patrolmen of the East 128th street station, who reached the scene on the run. Captain Schulties and his daughter went aboard the Riker's Island and were taken care of by the wives of the officials and their friends. An ambulance surgeon was summoned from the Harlem Hospital, but Lynch died before he arrived. He took the girl and her father to the hospital, where their wounds were dressed. Later they were locked up in the East 128th street station, charged with being suspicious persons.

Captain Harry Nelson, commanding a barge tied up near the Sea Gull, and Stephen Anderson, his first mate, were locked up as material witnesses. The men told the police that when the fight in the Sea Gull's cabin started they ran aboard to help Captain Schulties. When they saw Lynch wielding the axe they retreated. The police searched the barge, but found no sign of the axe. They think Lynch threw it overboard. They found the razor, stained with blood, under Lynch's body. A small penknife found also bore blood stains.

ALIMONY BOND \$175,000

I. W. Childs Has Lost \$430,000, Ex-Wife's Lawyer Says.

Because he lost about half a million in Wall Street in the last four years, Irving W. Childs may have to put up a bond of \$175,000 or more to secure the alimony of his former wife, Mrs. Gertrude E. Childs, and to support her little daughter. Mrs. Childs got a divorce from Mr. Childs in Brooklyn a year and a half ago. The court allowed her \$20 a month for the support of herself and her child. Yesterday Mrs. Childs applied to Justice Blackmar, of the Supreme Court, to have Mr. Childs placed under bonds. Her lawyer explained that four years ago Mr. Childs received from his father's estate \$420,000 in first class securities. "As he becomes twenty-five next March he will get \$70,000 more. "He has squandered the \$490,000 and Mrs. Childs should be protected for the future," said the lawyer. "He has squandered \$430,000," exclaimed the justice. "He lost it in Wall Street."

"I consider that the worst kind of squandering," returned the court. "The justice said that he thought a bond of \$200,000, demanded by the woman, too high, but that he thought that he would fix the amount at \$175,000 if he had the power to do so."

THIEF STABS HIS VICTIM

Negro Assailant Escapes with \$135—Delicatessen Man May Die.

Simon Heinbach, who keeps a delicatessen store at No. 83 Third avenue, is in the Flower Hospital in a serious condition as a result of a stab wound received yesterday morning while trying to recover \$35 which had been stolen from him. Last night the surgeons held out little hope for his recovery. A negro who is said to have done the stabbing escaped. Shortly after 6 o'clock Simon opened his store and took from a drawer his receipts for Sunday night. A few minutes later a negro entered and asked for 10 cents worth of pork. As he was slicing the meat the negro snatched the bills and made for the door. Heinbach was right after him, and as he reached the door the robber turned on him and, grabbing a knife, plunged it into his abdomen. Heinbach, before relapsing into unconsciousness, told the police he had seen the negro peering into his store several times on Saturday night. He said he was about 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighed about 165 pounds, and wore a dark suit and black derby hat.

INSISTED ON SEEING PRIEST

But Woman's Queer Actions Land Her in Bellevue Hospital.

A young woman described as Julia Ford, employed at the Murray Hill Hotel, was taken to Bellevue Hospital last night suffering apparently from religious mania. Patrolman Clauson saw her first at Third avenue and 43d street, where, he said, she was struggling with some friends who were with her. Clauson says he next observed her ring the bell of the rectory of St. Agnes's Church, No. 141 East 43d street. Monsignor Brann, the pastor, directed her to the cathedral, but she insisted that she was going to remain where she was until the priest she wanted came. An ambulance then took her to the hospital.

Black Opal

Although we have advertised Black Opals for two years there are still some persons who are not familiar with the stones. No other gem we have ever sold has given such delight to the recipient as have black opals, whether set as scarf-pins for men or mounted in ladies' rings. The pleasure these stones give is out of all proportion to their cost when compared with the price of other precious gems. The colors blend as only Nature seems to be able to harmonize vivid hues, so that one may possess in the compass of half an inch all the glory and wonder of a wooded hillside in autumn reflected in a placid pool. We extend an invitation to all persons who enjoy beauty in its many forms to inspect these condensed rainbows and sunsets.

Marcus & Co. Jewelers and Goldsmiths. 5th Avenue and 45th Street, New York

FAILS IN FALSTAFF TRICK

Waiter Gets His Leg Pulled and Misses Voyage to France.

Pierre Martin has not the girth of Falstaff, but he has a leaning toward purple and fine linen and good things to eat. Moreover, he is a waiter, and knows how to wait long and patiently, but all these qualifications carried little weight with Captain Pavy, of the Fabre liner Sant' Anna. Martin, who is thirty years old, wanted to get back to la belle France. He couldn't do it on \$10—all the money he had—so he tried to do it on \$7. Seven crisp \$1 bills were handed to seven husky sailormen and the seven sailormen agreed to smuggle Martin aboard. He was bundled into a big clothes basket containing the ship's table linen, which had just come to the pier from the laundry, and Martin was almost smothered. Captain Pavy chanced to see the basket carried aboard, and he objected to the presence of a dirty shoe among the napkins and table cloths. He grasped it and found he was pulling Martin's leg. Martin was promptly driven from the Sant' Anna and the seven sailormen were censured for ten minutes in the best French at the skipper's command.

NARRAGANSETT GAMBLING

New Yorkers Testify Before the Grand Jury in Rhode Island.

Providence, Nov. 21.—Testimony was given before the Washington County Grand Jury to-day in the case brought by John G. Cross, the youthful constable who last August raided the Narragansett Club at Narragansett Pier. William E. Arnold, of New York, vice-president of the club, is charged with maintaining a gambling nuisance on two counts. Among the witnesses summoned were several prominent New Yorkers, including James S. Y. Irvine, his father, William M. Irvine, Dr. Charles Hitchcock and others whose names are not made public. These gave evidence before the grand jury to-day, and although the testimony is kept secret, it is a well known fact that the now famous raid conducted by Constable Cross was instigated by a faction of Pier summer residents. In order to avoid the unpleasant notoriety which was likely to result from being forced to bear witness in court to the scenes and incidents attendant on the sensational raid, several wealthy persons who were frequent visitors at the club, including, it is said, two or three millionaires, have left the state, some going as far as Europe. Efforts have been made, it is declared by his friends, to discredit Constable Cross in various ways in the vicinity of Narragansett Pier to avert if possible the securing by that officer of indictments in connection with the gambling cases. Notwithstanding the fact that the town of South Kingstown, which Mr. Cross represents as constable, has refused funds for the prosecution of liquor and gambling cases, the state has come to the constable's aid and the prosecuting attorney in the Arnold case is Assistant Attorney General Harry P. Cross, who is not a relative of the constable. A grand jury numbering twenty men will sift the evidence. They are well to do farmers, business and professional men of the south county.

MOTORCYCLE HIT BY AUTO

Rider of Former Will Be Crippled for Life as Result.

Hempstead, Long Island, Nov. 21.—Peter Guthrie was crippled for life here this evening when hit by an automobile as he was riding a motorcycle on the road to Jamaica. He is suffering from concussion of the brain and a laceration of the left thigh muscle. The latter were all severed and the leg will always be stiff. Guthrie was taken to the Belmont Hospital. The driver of the automobile stopped and waited until Guthrie had been removed to the hospital.

Thirteen Distinguished Makes And Scores of Newest Models In Christmas Pianos and Players Now on View at Wanamaker's Piano Galleries



Purchasers tell us that they experience the same secure, confident, comfortable, "PROTECTED" feeling about buying a piano or player as they do in buying other things at Wanamaker's. They find that we exploit NO ONE PARTICULAR INSTRUMENT. That, without importunity on our part, they may select from the widest choice of tried and true makes, artistic designs, styles and pianocraft to be found anywhere.

That, if we specialize at all, it is on instruments of a tone, volume and size suited to CHAMBER MUSIC—that is to say, suited to Gotham's thousands of average size apartments.

That, whether it be the high or low in price, it is a piano that will dispense SWEET MUSIC!

That, if they buy the eminent CHICKERING, they own a piano with living, throbbing, enduring tonal qualities. A touch, action and range of expression that render UTTERLY the compositions of masters. A piano whose workmanship insures life-time service in either Upright, Quarter, Small, Semi or Concert Grand size. The Chickering name adds value to a piano as "Corot" does to a painting.

That the artistic SCHOMACKER, with its rich, sonorous voice and rare sweetness, will portray with equal facility a caressing Chopin Etude or a Wagner Harmony requiring the utmost tonal power. An instrument highly commended by the world's virtuosos.

That the sweet voiced EMERSON will produce a flood of sweetness, and rhythm and action and resonance adequate for an Opera.

That the reliable KURTZMANN is of remarkable tone-value for one so moderate in cost.

That the clear-toned MARSHALL AND WENDELL responds to every impulse of expression. A quality that is bubbling and sparkling. It is in use in hundreds of homes.

That the J. C. CAMPBELL at \$195 is one of the best at its price in existence.

That the celebrated KNABE is superlative in tone-variation and architecture. An instrument that reflects the genius and ideals of three generations of celebrated piano-makers.

That our three ANGELUS Player Pianos and the AUTOPIANO are, as they have always been, THE MOST IN PLAYER PIANOS AT THEIR RESPECTIVE PRICES. That with any one of them music can be given YOUR OWN EXPRESSION by the marvelous phrasing devices. That they will accompany you in song, that you may dance to their music, play the latest lilt, or the deathless compositions of the world's greatest composers.

And finally, that by the payment down of a small part of your Christmas money, and later convenient payments, you may be enabled to listen to sweet Yuletide carols and other music played in your own home and on your own instrument on Christmas morning. Pianoforte Salons, on the First Gallery, New Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth avenue, Eighth to Tenth street.

Store Opens at 8:30 And Closes at 6 P. M.

- For more than 40 years Wanamaker's Men's and Boys' Ready-made Clothing led the clothing business in Philadelphia.
The people for 40 years knew that they could depend on Wanamaker Clothing.
When all the other houses seemed to be selling clothing mixed with cotton because it could be sold for less price, we continued to steadily refuse to sell anything that was not all wool.
We lost many sales, but kept right on building our business on the old foundations.
When this store opened in New York we held firmly to the old Philadelphia traditions, resisting every effort to get us to sell goods of part cotton.
It troubled us to see people going away without buying Men's and Boys' Clothing when they could get low-priced part-cotton goods of many of our neighbors.
But We Are Glad Today That We Stood the Test.
We are still selling only all-wool clothing and we are selling nearly twice as much of it in New York as ever before.
Because We are doing it far better than ever before
Because We have stoutly adhered to our old standards
Because We insist on our own patterns and selected materials
Because We have a larger business that satisfies us with modest profits.

We Put on Sale Today 550 Men's Silk-lined Newly Made Overcoats at \$24.50

- The material is a Celebrated Velour of an excellent make well known to us which has proved its wearing quality.
A fortnight ago these coats would have cost us more than we will now sell them at.
Some dealers quote their values at \$40, but we have taken out all the reefs to make a Thanksgiving Overcoat Sale sure of appreciation.

John Wanamaker

Full range of sizes; fancy gray, in neat patterns; made in Chesterfield style; 46-inch length; silk-velvet collar; and hand-tailored, of course. Main floor, New Building Broadway, Fourth avenue, Eighth to Tenth street.