

WILLETTS IS CALLED A 'RAT' BY OSBORNE

Gentlemen Prisoners Worst, Warden Tells National Prison Committee.

TAKES WHIACK AT WEEKS

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Five hundred men and women prominent in New York and Westchester assembled at Helderberg, the country home of Adolph Lewisohn, this afternoon, to attend a meeting under the auspices of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor.

Lewisohn welcomed the members and then spoke of the treatment of prisoners and the conduct of prisons and correctional institutions. He said most prisoners are restored to society and he firmly believes in it.

Dr. Hastings H. Hart, director of the child help department of the Russell Sage Foundation, spoke on "The Social Need for Reforms." Among other things he charged that in the detention cells in East Twenty-second street, New York, the conditions were vile.

Following Dr. Hart, Dean Kirchwey of Columbia University made a short but impassioned speech urging support from the politicians. He said it was a hard problem to deal with because the law is so well entrenched, Miss Clarke then sang and Mr. Lewisohn introduced Warden Osborne of Sing Sing.

"The press has circulated the statement that a petition is to be presented to the Governor to halt the investigation at White Plains," began Warden Osborne. "It's absurd. Nobody wants to call off the investigation; but we want a thorough and unbiased investigation. A great many have said things are said at Sing Sing. I find the problem a glad one. When you see men day after day with the spirit of God in their eyes you can't help but be glad."

"The worst crime is the gentleman convict, because when an educated man goes wrong the crack is generally all the way through. It is the roughneck, who never had a chance, who may develop into the real man. The gentleman scoundrel is the worst, and we have the spectacle of one now (ex-Congressman Willett is meant), who is doing his best to bring dishonor on the prison at Sing Sing. He is a rat, and to call a man a rat in Sing Sing is worse than any name that could be applied to a man outside the prison walls."

"The nearest man to a saint that I ever found was in Sing Sing." By Mr. Osborne's investigation by Dr. Albert Weeks was a manifest absurdity. He said prison discipline rested with the warden and not with the county official and that to take men before the Grand Jury and make them tell prison secrets was a gross outrage and a violation of all faith and decency.

"I can't characterize this practice 'vicious enough' as the address board member, this fight is against me. My fight is your fight and if I consulted my wishes I would go back home to my family and my books. But I am in this fight for you and I want your help."

Judge Wadhams then proposed a vote of confidence in Mr. Osborne's administration and it was put by Mr. Lewisohn and carried unanimously. The guests were then invited to tea.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phelps, Judge and Mrs. William H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent, Dean and Mrs. Frederick G. Goetz, the Misses Edith and Clara White, Mrs. John H. Flieger, Frank A. Landry, Mrs. Robert H. Ingersoll, Mrs. Walton H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Garrison Villard, Miss Katharine Burt, Mrs. J. H. Caldwell, C. D. H. Gilbert, Daniel F. Hayes, S. H. Johnston, Mrs. Charles Frederick Hoffman, Mrs. H. A. Grant and Dr. Albert Shaw.

REAL MONEY IN PRISON BANK

Cutting of \$1,000 Melon Causes Rush of Deposits.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Inmates of Sing Sing were notified today that the prison bank would declare its first dividend to depositors at the close of the day's business. It was announced that \$1,000 in real money, which Warden Osborne recently received from an unnamed donor to redeem the token coin would be applied against the total deposits at the close of the day's business. There was a rush of deposits and men got in on the first melon to be cut. When the day was over there was a total of \$7,000 in token money in the bank.

After the cash was counted, Greene and Rainey had tallied the accounts the inmates were notified that they will receive about 13 cents in good money for every dollar on deposit. The amounts would normally be credited to their accounts within a few days. It is understood that before this is done there will be an investigation to determine how a few of the depositors came into possession of such large amounts as their accounts show.

FEATHERED JAILBIRDS WARBLE IN THE TOMBS

Forty Canaries Sent There Because Owner Had No Pedler's License.

The Tombs had the largest registration of canaries in its history yesterday. The prison officials considered that a record had been set recently when a pet yellow warbler took up his residence there through the efforts of Meyer Konforter, but yesterday forty birds entered as cell mates of Joseph Hines of 35 Henry street.

Hines' flock wouldn't have been made until he was arrested and he was committed to Policeman St. John, held in custody by heaven to peddle the canaries. Unfortunately for him he had a few dollars on deposit in the city for his imprisonment by sharing the doctor 65 cents.

SEES MYSTERY WHEN BOARDER, 83, GOES

Departure of Aged Woman Causes Call for Police Inquiry.

Mrs. Mary Emma Klink of the Alhambra Apartment, 516 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, has asked the police and Francis H. Dyruff, a lawyer of 60 Wall street, to investigate what she calls the "mysterious circumstances" surrounding the departure on Monday last from her home of Mrs. Marguerite Goddard, 83, who had lived with her thirteen years.

According to Mrs. Klink, Mrs. Madeleine Cook, who said she was Mrs. Goddard's niece, visited the house with her on Monday, Nov. 8, and Mrs. Goddard explained that she was going to take the old lady to Boston to see her sister, who was dying. Mrs. Klink said she expressed much surprise at the announcement, being aware, she said, that Mrs. Goddard's sister had been dead seventeen years.

Lawyer Schaeffer explained, she said, that Mrs. Goddard was going to visit Mrs. Mary Sandford of Blauvelt avenue, Jamaica Plains, a fashionable suburb of Boston.

Lawyer Dyruff said last night that the case worked out in this way: Mrs. Goddard had been twice married and that on the death of her second husband thirteen years ago there was only one stepchild in the family. He only one stepchild in the family. He only one stepchild in the family. He only one stepchild in the family.

ALL COLD STORAGE EGGS TO BEAR LABEL

Authorities Start Campaign to Force Dealers to Observe Law.

CHINA MAY CUT PRICES

John J. Dillon, State Commissioner of Foods and Markets, said last night that the city and State Departments of Health have agreed to cooperate with his department in the enforcement of the cold storage law in the distribution and sale of eggs in the city and throughout the State. There are in this city eighty-seven local health inspectors and five State inspectors whose services, Dillon says, will be available.

Beginning to-morrow the State Department of Foods and Markets will prosecute all persons who fail to post cold storage signs in stores in which cold storage eggs are sold, or who sell the refrigerated product for strictly fresh eggs at strictly fresh prices.

Commissioner Dillon says that many houses in the egg trade, wholesale, jobbing and retailing, have expressed a desire for the enforcement of the law. "There is a large supply of eggs in cold storage," the Commissioner said, "because of the mild weather and the extremely high prices at which they are being held, they are moving very slowly. The wholesalers are getting nervous. The law says that eggs must not remain in cold storage longer than ten months in this State, and in January they will have to come out."

"I haven't any criticism of cold storage eggs. What I object to is putting eggs in storage at 15 and 20 cents a dozen, keeping them from three to six months, and then selling them under false colors as fresh eggs. Thirty cents a dozen for cold storage eggs today is a good price and brings a good profit. Such eggs are now on sale at various places in this city at this figure, and if the housewife is unable to secure her supplies at this cost, the department will direct her to retailers who will be glad to supply them at this price."

"There are houses in this city," the Commissioner continued, "that have contracts with city, State and Federal agencies for the supply of fresh eggs and fresh butter for consumption by inmates and employees, and have admitted in public that they have substituted in seasons of scarcity cold storage eggs and butter. These things are proved by documents in the possession of the Attorney-General. It is time somebody stepped up and prevented this from being done in the future."

The department will issue an order that all invoices of cold storage eggs from wholesaler to jobber and from jobber to wholesaler must be marked as such.

Since it has become definitely known that the Panama Canal cannot be opened for a number of months, even under the most favorable conditions, contracts which had been signed early last summer by car lot receivers of eggs in New York with operators in China have been cancelled. It was during December, January and February that it was expected that there would be about 300,000 Chinese, or "pagan," eggs, as they are called in the trade, received in New York every month from China by way of Shanghai. The slide in the canal will make the importation of Chinese eggs from that source in New York impossible and during the early months of next year consumers of New York will have to depend upon domestic cold storage and fresh eggs to supply their needs.

Heretofore the importation of Chinese eggs in the shell has been confined exclusively to the Pacific coast and the Atlantic coast, and the shipment to New York was awaited with considerable interest. If Chinese eggs in the shell could be landed in New York in quantities, it would mean a big breakage, there is an opportunity to furnish consumers in New York with fresh eggs during the time when the American hen is producing but little surplus. As eggs in China sell for only 6 cents a dozen there is a chance to lay these eggs down in New York where they would be within the reach of every pocketbook.

THANKSGIVING BIRDS GOING TO COST MORE

Indications That Price of Turkeys Will Be at Least 35 Cents a Pound.

New Yorkers who have invited their relatives and friends to Thanksgiving dinners this year will probably pay more for their turkeys than they did last. If the predictions of the receivers, who go as far as Texas to supply New York's Thanksgiving table, come true the turkeys will cost more than they have cost in several years past. A cold, wet summer has resulted in fewer turkeys than usual.

Wholesalers who have been scouring the country for the right sort of birds report that the supply is limited, with a strong demand from many other cities. Indications are that the retail price will be at least 35 cents. It was weather conditions in the West there will be complications in getting the birds here which may mean even higher prices.

Texas is getting to be one of the most important turkey producing States in the Union. At some places there are thousands of birds in one flock. Texas turkeys are smaller than those produced in the Northern States, but this year Texas turkeys promise to be of unusually good quality.

A large percentage of the frozen turkeys put into storage last year were produced in Texas. These will supplement the supplies of fresh killed birds. One of the reasons why high prices are predicted for New York is that the New England States will take larger quantities of turkeys than they have taken in several years. The business of a dead turkey in New England States seems to have given way to an unparalleled activity, and that means Thanksgiving turkey in thousands of homes where there were none last year.

TINY ERROR REVEALS GIRL'S VISIONARY LOVE

Strange Story of Atlanta Minister's Daughter Unfolded by Tangled Dates.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Just a little slip of the pen or Miss Julia Choate Crumley, daughter of a prominent Atlanta preacher, the Rev. Howard Lee Crumley, would be planting flowers on the grave of a dead friend, and her friends still would pity her as the victim of a sad fate instead of the strange dreamer of an imaginary romance.

In her telegram from Chicago to Atlanta she wrote that her fiancé, "Dr. Alben Hensley," had died on October 21. Miss Crumley made a mistake in copying the coroner's record. When the death certificate arrived in Atlanta with the body it was discovered that the man had died on October 31. This led to the kind of a question which she broke down and revealed her strange scheme.

Miss Crumley left Atlanta about two weeks ago for New York, supposedly to take charge of the four-year-old daughter of her fiancé, who was in an orphan asylum there; she told her friends, several of her chums made up a wardrobe of beautiful clothes for the child.

The next news was a telegram from Chicago announcing that "Dr. Hensley" had been injured in a wreck, which was followed several hours later by another message, stating that he was dead and asking for \$200. The money was wired to her and with it she secured the body and arranged for its shipment to Atlanta.

Miss Crumley, who has carried on her imaginary romance for the past three years, and who has from time to time confided to friends and relatives, various details of her betrothal, has taken to her bed since it became known that the entire affair was fictitious and that the body of the man she brought home for burial was that of an unknown tramp. She is now under the care of brain specialists.

CHILDREN TO OPEN FAIR FOR MOTHERS' FUND TO-DAY



Copyright by Underwood & Underwood. Elaine Joseph.

A dress rehearsal of the children who are going to open the Widowed Mothers Fund fair at Belmont's this afternoon was held yesterday. Mrs. Samuel Floersheimer has been drilling the children. The little girls will all be gowned in grownup's dresses and the entertainment is expected to be one of the most novel ever given by children.

Little Miss Elaine Joseph, 9 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Joseph, is to have a prominent part in the dances. Borough President Marcus M. Marks will make the opening address. Mrs. William Einstein is president of the Widowed Mothers Fund and Mrs. Harry Kraft is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The afternoon will be given over entirely to the dances and sketches by the children. In the evening there will be general dancing under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Saling Baruch. The fair will be open to-morrow also. A camel's hair shawl more than sixty years old has been donated by an elderly woman and will be offered for sale.

THANKSGIVING BIRDS HAS NAME CHANGED TO STOP CHINESE CUSSING

Fred Kottmeier, Pronounced in Mongolian "Go-da-me," to Be Mr. Barton Hereafter.

Because his name in Chinese sounds like a profane expression, Fred Kottmeier, 545 West 111th street, 807 permission from Supreme Court Justice Elihu Root yesterday to change it to Barton. He said he had been in business in Hongkong and Shanghai as representative of the British-American Tobacco Company and intends to return in his own interest.

Kottmeier said he uses a business card on which his name is printed in Chinese characters, and that when it is pronounced rapidly, as is the Chinese custom, it sounds like "Go-da-me," which he says is a "popular English profane expression." He said further that the name in Chinese means "rough bird stool," and that he has been abused by both Englishmen and Chinese because of his name. He said also there is a prejudice against German names in the Far East, although his family for three generations has lived in America.

Ernst Akhurst Mannheim, 41 West Ninth street, got permission from Justice Elihu Root to drop his family name and call himself Akhurst because a young Scotch woman who is coming to this country to marry him objects to his German name.

Mannheim said he is the son of a German father and English mother. He is predicted for New York is that the library of the United States Senate is a contributor to newspapers and magazines, got permission from Justice Ford to use the name legally in place of his real name, James Schiele. He said his present name is merely the Gaelic spelling of his real name, and that he married under it and holds property as Shierma O'Shiele.

American's Husband Killed. Boston, Nov. 13.—Word has reached this city of the death at the front of Gen. Carlo Montanari of the Italian army, whose wife was Helen Kennedy Day, daughter of the late Frank A. Day, a Boston broker. The marriage took place in 1904.

HARVARD SONG BOOK FRAUD CHARGE BASIS

Suit Reveals Discord in Publishing House of Hinds, Noble & Eldredge.

FIRM SEEKS COPYRIGHT

Discord in the book publishing house of Hinds, Noble & Eldredge over the publication of the latest Harvard song book, "Songs of Harvard," is revealed in a suit filed in the Supreme Court in which charges of fraud and deceit are made by the publishing concern against G. Clifford Noble, formerly director and treasurer of the corporation, and his son, Lloyd Adams Noble. Both father and son are graduates of Harvard, the son being a member of the class of 1914.

The complaint demands that Lloyd Adams Noble return to the corporation moneys improperly received through an agreement executed by his father as president of the concern and also asks that the copyright of the song book in the name of Lloyd Adams Noble be vacated and the book declared the property of the plaintiff.

The complaint states that the plaintiff is in the business of publishing educational books and music and has for many years been publishing a large number of plates already owned by the plaintiff and to buy from other owners of interest to students and alumni of Harvard. Noble was also to direct the marketing and sale of the books.

The plaintiff alleges that on June 19, 1912, Clifford Noble, assuming to act for the plaintiff, delivered to his son an agreement under which the son was permitted to copyright the song book in his own name, to sell the books on a commission of 10 per cent. on all sales and in addition was to receive 10 per cent. royalty on all net sales.

The plaintiff charges that the amount Noble agreed to pay his son was not paid and that the son had used the services rendered, since he could have found a compiler of the book far better qualified than his son, and it would not have cost him more to have the copyright and pay royalties in addition.

The complaint charges finally that until June, 1914, the defendant Lloyd Noble acted in good faith, but thereafter he acted in bad faith and was supported by him, and the money he received under the agreement made by his father enriched the latter in fraud of the plaintiff.

URGES LABOR MEN TO UNITE. Schenectady's Socialist Mayor Sees Bright Future for Party.

George R. Lunn, Schenectady's Socialist Mayor, came to town yesterday to speak at the Washington Irving High School, where Socialists and labor forces met last night to celebrate his victory in the recent election.

"I have just read the words of my friend and colleague, Mr. Steinmetz, who was recently elected president of the American Council of Schenectady regarding the concentration of labor forces as the greatest measure for real progress," said Mayor Lunn.

"The labor centre idea is a splendid one, the bringing together of speakers representing different viewpoints is bound to reveal to the various groups the fact that their fundamental interests are one. They will, therefore, see the necessity for unity of action regarding their fundamental interests. When they realize this they will discover that they have immediately available to them a power against which no combination of forces can prevail. To bring about this result education is the first necessity in Schenectady is typical. The time has come, he said, when Socialists can defeat the consolidated opposition of other political parties.

DRIVERS CAUSE ACCIDENTS. N. Y. T. Asks Public's Aid in Averting Mishaps.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has issued a circular calling attention to the efforts it is making to avert accidents.

"Throughout its work for public safety this company has emphasized the fact that it has no desire to shift any portion of the responsibility which may be upon its own employees," the circular states. "But in order to educate its employees to a proper realization of their own responsibility it is necessary to seek the cooperation of the public in bringing about the responsibility for accidents occurring through the carelessness or recklessness of persons outside the company's employ."

The circular states that in 60.6 per cent of the 434 collisions in September the drivers were to blame.

TERRIER AIDS HUNTERS IN CAPTURING QUARRY

Fox Seeks Safety in Drain, but Small Dog Drives Him Forth.

FAILED TO REPORT ACCIDENT.

West Brighton Man Whose Car Struck Girls Is Held. Adrian Duffie, 21 years old, son of Daniel P. Duffie, a retired real estate broker of Richmond Terrace, West Brighton, S. I., was held in \$1,000 bail in the New Brighton police court yesterday charged with violating the provision of the law which makes it a felony to fail to report to the authorities an automobile accident in which a person is injured.

The accident which young Duffie is accused of failing to report occurred on October 22, when his car ran into an automobile truck. Ruth Booth, 16 years old, and Elsie Kress, 18 years, who were in Duffie's car, were injured. Duffie has already been fined \$10 for exceeding the speed limit at the time of the accident. District Attorney Fach called only one witness yesterday, that was George Forgesteade, the owner of Stock Farm, the Morowitz and J. Wat-

son Webb places and back to Syosset, a short distance from where the first cover was drawn this morning, and here the fox was jumped.

Among those in the saddle were H. I. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grace, Harvey S. Ladew, G. P. Snow, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Miss Helen Hitchcock, Miss Vanderbilt, George Vanderbilt, H. T. Peters, Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Douglas Campbell, Miss Vieve Fisher, Mrs. A. M. Tinker, Mrs. A. S. Burden Egerton Winthrop, Miss Marion Hollins, J. Benson Rose, F. W. McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill and Huntsman Thomas Allison.

REN BANK, N. J., Nov. 13.—The Monmouth County Hounds met today at Scotchville and hunted in Atlantic and Shrewsbury townships, following a trail of about fourteen miles. The hounds were thrown in on Foster's meadow and they readily picked up the scent. The course brought out plenty of good jumping. N. J. Stern and Miss Jessie Fowler came croppers, but neither was injured.

The going was very fast and there were three checks for a short trail. The hounds were cast in later on Arthur Shutt's stock farm at Tinton Falls, and crossed over Pope's estate, known to the hunters as Black Slat country, because of the many high board fences. At these jumps W. G. Stonebridge and H. L. Herbert left the rest of the party far in the rear. The finish was in Aaron Armstrong's meadow at Shrewsbury.

Those well up at the kill were H. L. Herbert, acting master, Thomas S. Field, Misses Margaret Rose and Mary, Capt. Batholomew Louis Clark Milton and Sidney Erlanger, Harry Rosbach, Allison Stern, Louis Lambert, Harry C. Powers, J. Reynolds, T. Ford, William Stonebridge, Harry Smith, and Joseph Clancy and Jack Lonk, whips.

COVER ABOUT FOURTEEN MILES IN CHASE AT MEET NEAR SCOBEEVILLE.

Another scene: "An old woman crawls along the road; fourteen miles she crawls; she has heard that there is a handful of potatoes to be had in the distant village; she wants them for her grandchildren; will she ever get home again? The traveller who met her saw no children in the villages he passed through; all the little ones under six years of age had succumbed already."

Again: "Passing through a village I found the people at mass in a roofless church. It was a funeral mass. I was surprised to see a row of little coffins. I was told it was usual to bury ten or twelve children every day."

And: "In — children of newly arrived refugees had been placed in the same bed where a little one had just died of scarlet fever. Milk was practically unobtainable in that whole district and almost every child under eight had died of starvation or disease."

"Think of it! The children of a whole land perishing—the hundreds of thousands of innocent victims of the war—victims whose fathers and brothers, forced to fight against each other in contending armies, already have been obliged to kill more than a million of themselves, for a cause which, if known, does not interest them."

"Other children are being born at this moment, God knows how, on the wayside, in the charred cottage, in the cattle truck that bears the refugees into exile—born only to die. Their little bodies are left on the road, a hideous trail; a lady fleeing from — in her car counted seventeen dead babies in the ditches."

Among the endless horrors of this war the fate of the children of Poland stands out as the most frightful. The very life and hope of the nation is being blotted out. Extermination of a race seems inevitable unless America provides adequate funds on once.

Frankly, we as volunteer workers in this cause of worldwide brotherhood are appalled at the magnitude of our task. Millions starving in certain districts of that "Saddest Land," where but now the harvests stood in golden abundance, we cannot reach. The harvests have been destroyed or confiscated and the peasants wander homeless and famished amid the frost-covered ruins.

But—if kind Americans will supply the funds we can save thousands of refugee children whom recent events have driven—a deluge of human misery—to neutral or protected havens. We can save at least the nucleus of a happier To-morrow.

Generous people have placed in our hands to date about \$158,000. On behalf of the VANISHING CHILDREN we ask, with confidence, much more. We appeal to YOU to cooperate to the extent of your ability. Be it little or much, it will save lives and lessen suffering. This is YOUR PART in this awful war, and a glorious part it is to help the helpless.

Poland seems far away; all that she stands for in culture and nobility is little realized. But, starving children are—starving children, YOU hear their cries. You see their little hands outstretched. And—you will help. Surely you will.

HOW CASH GIFTS HELP. The National American Committee of the Polish Victims' Relief Fund was organized last July by Ignace J. Paderewski, famous pianist and composer, who came here for the purpose and is devoting his private means and talents to work for the relief of the Polish victims.

Cash contributions week ending Nov. 10, \$5,551.91. To date, \$158,231.20. Needed—a MILLION dollars—at once. Because of shipping uncertainties and to save time, money at present is cable to our General Committee, Lausanne, Switzerland, Mrs. Henry Sienkiewicz, author of "Quo Vadis?"

Expert field representatives purchase and distribute food. Food is not diverted. It reaches and saves the starving. Man! Woman!—please help these tortured, innocent fellow-beings. Your aid will be appreciated—greatly.

MONMOUTH HOUNDS FOLLOW LONG TRAIL

Cover About Fourteen Miles in Chase at Meet Near Scotchville.

FAILED TO REPORT ACCIDENT.

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West Brighton Man Whose Car Struck Girls Is Held. Adrian Duffie, 21 years old, son of Daniel P. Duffie, a retired real estate broker of Richmond Terrace, West Brighton, S. I., was held in \$1,000 bail in the New Brighton police court yesterday charged with violating the provision of the law which makes it a felony to fail to report to the authorities an automobile accident in which a person is injured.

The accident which young Duffie is accused of failing to report occurred on October 22, when his car ran into an automobile truck. Ruth Booth, 16 years old, and Elsie Kress, 18 years, who were in Duffie's car, were injured. Duffie has already been fined \$10 for exceeding the speed limit at the time of the accident. District Attorney Fach called only one witness yesterday, that was George Forgesteade, the owner of Stock Farm, the Morowitz and J. Wat-

son Webb places and back to Syosset