



RICHARD J. JOSE In "Silver Threads," at Jackson's This Evening and Thanksgiving Day, Matinee and Night

REDDING NEWS

Redding, Nov. 24.—The Center school was closed the latter part of last week on account of the illness from diphtheria of J. B. Sanford, whose children are among the pupils. Mr. Sanford took the infection from a trained nurse in attendance upon the pneumonia case of Mrs. Van Zant, an inmate of his household, the nurse was removed to the Danbury hospital where she is doing well. Dr. Smith promptly administered to Mr. Sanford the anti-toxin treatment with such good results that the patient's condition has at no time been serious. None of the other members of his family has caught the disease. Mr. Jose will feel due to cattle trespass brought George P. Williams and James Delaney, neighbors of Lontown, into conflict last Wednesday. Finding Delaney's live stock in one of his fields, where there were corn and cabbages, Williams impounded the same. Delaney secured their release by paying \$3 nominally in recompense for the damage they had done. A day or two later Edward Ryan, Delaney's father-in-law, impounded Williams' cattle for trespass. It cost Williams \$7 to get them out and subsequently when he sought Delaney to discuss matters, the interviewer terminated in his being knocked down by Delaney. Then Williams prayed out a process for his arrest and also instituted a civil suit for \$200 damages. The original complaint came on before a justice Monday morning and was continued to Saturday in order that the defendant might have time to obtain counsel. He will plead provocation and self defense. Attorney Bates of Danbury represents Williams in both cases. A sudden attack of appendicitis in acute form prostrated Michael Conery, the Georgetown merchant and ex-representative, the latter part of last week for two or three days his condition was alarming. A change for the better occurred on Sunday and he is now considered to be in no immediate danger. An operation was not performed although one may yet be deemed necessary. The Bassett house on the lower Putnam Park road has been purchased by Henry S. Osborn from Miss Mary Bassett for \$250. Miss Bassett removed last week to the home of her niece Mrs. Thomas J. Brown, in Easton. She is the beneficiary of the entire sum left by her recently deceased brother. A few days since Charles Pavreau found one of his horses which he had turned out firmly imprisoned in a tangle of wild grape vines. They had become so wound about the animal's body and limbs that it was lying helpless on its back and except for being released would probably have not much longer survived. The work of taking up and relaying to a deeper level the stone ballast of a part of the Ridge State road which was first put down at a wrong grade has been nearly completed by the contractor. No detailed instructions for correcting the error have yet been received from the office of the highway commissioner. A slight improvement has occurred in the condition of W. C. Sanford. He now sits up much of the time and appears to have entered upon a course of slow but steady progress towards recovery. The whist club met on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford as hosts. Louis C. Rumsey has purchased a pair of horses from New York parties, who summered in Dodingtown. The assessors hold their second meeting on Monday next, the meeting appointed for last Monday being deferred on account of Chairman Conery's illness. Herbert Arnold has gone to his home in Vermont for a brief visit and also

his friends say, to take a matrimonial partner. Attorney S. C. Shaw and family will leave the Ridge this week for their Bridgeport home. Louis Klein, of Greenbaum & Klein, will pass Thanksgiving with his mother in Bridgeport. Edgar Giles is back in town after about a year's absence at Spring Valley, N. J. The new layout for the highway below Putnam Park was surveyed last Friday by Surveyor D. C. Sanford and bids for the construction of the road are invited by the selectmen according to specifications which may be seen at the residence of First Selectman Charles Sanford in Pleasant Valley. The board will meet on Saturday afternoon at the town house, prepared to consider any proposals which may come before them. The preliminaries for getting the improvement underway have been delayed through a misunderstanding, the selectmen having had the idea that Mr. Chambers would provide the plans. At his summer home on Sunset Hill where he was making a week end visit Commodore Walter Luttgen received on Saturday last telegrams from the Rothschilds, European money kings, congratulating him on the fiftieth anniversary of his connection with the New York banking house of August Belmont & Co. and characterizing the occasion as a "jubilee." On the afternoon of the day previous the anniversary was celebrated at an informal luncheon at the home of Belmont and the forty-three employees of the firm in the banking house. Mr. Luttgen was born in Germany 70 years ago and came to this country with his parents while young. At 20 he was employed by Belmont & Co., and performed his work so capably that he advanced rapidly. In 1880 he became the partner of the first Belmont and has been identified in that capacity with the firm ever since, being its advanced partner in the house ever had. One of the prominent figures in the world of big finance his retiring disposition keeps him out of the professed chairmanship of the road's directory as he was a personal friend of both the leaders in the contest. Lancashire, England, produces from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 tons of coal a year, and employs over 116,000 persons in the industry.

Best Thanksgiving Dinner In Town For 75c at the Windsor. Robin's Island Oysters on Half Shell, Consomme Princess, Cream of Celery, Queen Olives, Boiled Mackerel, Maitre d'Hotel, Filet Mignon, Sauce Bernaise, Roast Ribs of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding, Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Suckling Pig, Apple Sauce, Pear Fritters, Port Wine Sauce, Boiled and Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Bonne Femme, Asparagus, Potatoes, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Stuffed Queen Puffs, Roquefort Cheese, Bent's Crackers, Nuts and Raisins, Pistaccio Ice Cream, Mince Pie, Apple Pie, Cafe Noir.

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LABOR FIGHT ON STEEL TRUST Gompers and Other Federation Officials Confer on Mighty Crusade.

New York, Nov. 24.—The fight which the American Federation of Labor intends to wage against the United States Steel Corporation is already getting under way. It was learned today Gompers and other members of the executive council who were in New York to attend the Cyle Federation meeting were in conference with prominent labor leaders from this city and elsewhere relative to the crusade which the A. F. of L. will wage for the unionization of all the Steel trust's employees. The magnitude of the job confronting the A. F. of L. is thoroughly appreciated the labor leaders say and it is this very fact that they count on most strongly for success.

A victory over the Steel Trust, the biggest industrial combine existing which has made its time notorious, adopted at the recent A. F. of L. convention is the most formidable enemy of a trade "leader," means industrial warfare elsewhere and those who stand with the trust's employees to extend every possible energy to make the fight successful. It was learned today that one of the things the unionists are preparing to do is to adopt at the high council, will be a determined effort to make the building trades department of the A. F. of L. refuse to engage in building operations where the steel used is not made in union shops. It is expected that this would result in a serious tie-up in the building industry. Another weapon that will be used against the steel trust will be a war against the Pittsburgh Steamship Company, which carries most of the ore of the trust. The strongest efforts will be made to cripple the lake service of the trust by unionizing its present employees. The labor leaders declare the conditions will never be more propitious for a fight against the steel trust than it is now. The A. F. of L. is in good shape financially but what the labor leaders are counting on for success most strongly is the aid of middle class workers throughout the world resulting from the crisis in which President Gompers, Vice-President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison are now engaged by reason of their violation of the court injunction and prison sentences they declare for a campaign of unionization throughout the entire country. The New York labor leaders have proposed that the steel trust be practically all of the time since the nine children born to the couple, five are living. They are Mrs. Henry Hopkins of this city; George, a doctor known on the stage as "Richard Gordon" for several seasons leading man to Mildred Holland; John, manager of the Washington, D. C., branch of the Yale & Towne Lock Co.; William of Washington, D. C., and Miss Sara, who resides with her parents in this city. Mr. Gerbich's father, a barber, has been the owner of a barber shop in this city and he is prominently identified with several fraternal organizations. Mrs. Gerbich is prominent in a number of fraternal societies, she having organized Fidelity Rebekah Lodge and the Women's Auxiliary branch of the Improved Order of Red Men, and a member of Olanthe Temple, P. S.

FOOTBALL BATTLE IN DINING ROOM Veteran Walter Camp and Capt. Ted Coy Work New Moves with Line-Up of Oyster Crackers.

New Haven, Nov. 24.—The act of hero worshiping is more conscious than the personification of the hero business. This was interestingly illustrated at a central cafe yesterday at the lunch hour. Hungry men quickly entered to satisfy their appetites only to daily near the entrance. The waiters were equally slow in the move, tactfully patrons of the place were tipped off to the presence of two men in earnest conversation. A group of prominent lawyers from Hartford, one of them a former member of Congress and another a former judge on the bench, came hustling in with their client to bang back the slowly moving Captain Coy's table. A young man approached the stern looking Congressman and whispered in his ear. He turned quickly to the table and the two earnest talkers. He moved about them, taking in their broad shoulders and inwardly marvelling at their mental concentration. The waiter tactfully moved into the adjoining room but was quick to take a chair at an empty table which would give him a prolonged view of the men nearby. It was a rubber-neck luncheon crowd. The two men who excited this interest were the veteran football general, Walter Camp, his latest prodigy, Captain Coy. There was a mass of papers on the table near their elbows but in the center of the table was a lineup of oyster crackers, each in its place and ready to move at the movement of the Camp index finger. Captain Coy, sitting in the chair, had a chain in the hollow of his hand and watched. The battle was on and not even the fire bells could have called it off. An attempt on Coy's part to move a cracker to another place was interrupted by the veteran, who demurred in low but earnest tones. Coy's attempt on the part of the waiter to place an order of scollaps before them were ignored. When at last a satisfied smile passed over the face of Mr. Camp, it was greeted by a look of conviction from Captain Coy and "another little job for the undertaker" had been outlined. Of the spirit in which the two famous football heroes fell to their delayed lunch, it was taken for granted by those present and still watchful of the abolishment of the game is not in sight. The only forward pass which the players indulged in was when Camp outreached Coy and got the luncheon check from the waiter. This made the score one touchdown to nothing.

Can Johnson be Induced To Meet Sam Langford? (Special from United Press.) Pittsburg, Nov. 24.—Fight fans are worked up to fever heat today with the prospect of Sam Langford, the "Boston Tar Baby," and Jack Johnson getting together before the week is out and coming to some sort of an agreement for a fight. Tuesday by his victory over Mike Schreck last night when the fight was stopped in the first round, Langford is more insistent than ever today in demanding that Johnson say "whether he will fight." Langford declares that he deposited \$10,000 with a New York paper as a guarantee of good faith, but Johnson says it is too far to stretch his eyes to Gotham and that he wants to see the color of the money here in Pittsburg. Johnson has \$5,000 placed with a local paper which he will increase to \$10,000 whenever Langford shows his money. Operating on the principle of ice tongs is a new wire cupholder carrier, invented by a Pennsylvania man in the interest of clean hands.

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ANTLERS BOWLING TOURNEY KEEPS BOYS A MOVING

Another large crowd was present last evening at Elks Home to witness the progress of the bowling tourney which is attracting much attention among the antlers. The new set of pins acted very stiff and the boys did not come anywhere near their form. Pete Musante was especially well off while Joe Ivers, Doctor Callahan, El Naylor and George Williams were far below their average. Nevertheless there were some exciting moments and the play was interesting. This evening Will Welch's team will tackle Bill Bentley's and a hot game is looked forward to. Welch's team consists of W. Dowd, Richard Sheridan, Harry Quinn, Jack (Sailor) Smith, and C. (Brakeman) Miller, with Welch as anchor. Besides Bentley the rivals comprise Charley Chadwick, John Scheidert, Dan Walsh, City Clerk Boucher, and Joe Connors. The scores last evening follow, team H winning all three points: TEAM H: J. Musante 145, 125, 151-421; Buckley 124, 127, 123-389; Naylor 104, 121, 106-342; Callahan 179, 152, 115-446; Williams 179, 102, 136-407; Totals 741, 639, 626-2006. TEAM H: Ivers 134, 160, 110-408; Sperry 152, 111, 93-356; Jewett 124, 98, 124-324; Naylor 142, 121, 121-384; P. Musante 161, 128, 121-408; Totals 714, 582, 531-1827. The handicaps for the evening are on exhibition at John F. Keane's clothing house, Main and John streets.

PLAYERS FOR NEXT YEAR'S YALE TEAM Election of Captain Is Postponed Till After Holidays

New Haven, Nov. 24.—On account of the injuries sustained by several of the Yale players in Saturday's game, the election of the football captain for next year until after the Thanksgiving recess. Kilpatrick and Daly appear to be the only candidates. The men who seemed to be most seriously injured this fall were Vaughn and Liley. Vaughn has successfuly undergone a minor operation for blood poisoning, and the physicians feel confident that he will be out within a week. It was announced yesterday that twenty-three men won football "Y's" this fall. This is four more than last year and these men are divided among the preparatory schools, while twelve were represented last year. The list of "Y" men with their preparatory schools follows: H. H. Spencer, '10, Eastern High School; H. G. Holt, '10, Westminster; J. R. Kilpatrick, '11, Andover; P. T. Franola, '12, H. School; A. Corey, '11, Hotchkiss; T. C. Naelele, '10, H. School; H. C. Paul, '12, Newton High School; W. L. Brown, '10, Hotchkiss; J. E. Spencer, '10, Hill School; Ed Savage, '11S, Exeter. Of those that played this year, Kilpatrick and Vaughn for ends will return; Paul for tackle; Corey for guard; Francis and Daly for the backfield. Besides these, some of the substitutes that did not get into the big games are: Brooks for end, Bronson for guard, Childs and Tomlinson for line positions, Morris for center, Merritt for quarterback, and Robinson and Deming in the backfield. From the freshman team, J. H. Philbin, its captain, Paul for tackle, and Walter Camp, Jr., full-back, look like varsity caliber.

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