## NOTRE DAME HAS GREAT MACHINE

Huskers' Freshman Coach Much Impressed with Fighting Qualities of Indiana Catholics;

GREAT DEMAND FOR TICKETS

By JAMES T. LAWRENCE. brought back to Lincoln by George their contention. Racely, the Huskers' freshmen coach, Notre Dame and Alma college.

"The Notre Dame eleven is immense," strong as the much boosted Husker stone- not at stake. wall. The forwards include four veterans, and three first year men, with the captain playing one of the tackles. While their wark leads to the control of the captain wark leads to the captain the captain wark leads to the captain the xperience, under the able direction of the winner, it follows that neither could be adjudged the loser.

A wonderful combination a wonderful combination.

Buckfield in Impressive, open style of play, but the past years committed by Williams against Ertle. have shown that Notre Dame is an espe- in the first place, it is still a mooted

Washburn Next Saturday. Husbers' foe next Saturday is the Washburn eleven. Coach Jumbo Stichm will take it cary in practice next week The week before the big game will see | laws of Minnesota, some hard work for the Husker squad, from going stale.

Reed has received very little information concerning Washburn. Coach Gray was not optimistic over his squad early in the season, having only six voterans fight any more." back and five piaces to fill with new men. Washburn romped off with the blow was struck, Ertie condescended to pening same in easy fashlon, and Kanms advices are that Washburn is not a superficial glance the medico annearly so puny as the bear dope would nounced that Ertle had really been

### When Pa Gets Pretty New Stenographer

fice?" asked Bob, as pa unfolded the morning paper, writes Eugene Pier. "Who do you refer to?" asked pa.

"You hadn't told me you had a new out.

stenog.apher," said ma, becoming in-

interested in the war news. changes in the office force." Well, I should think you would know

would be interested in your stenographer. What became of Miss Wilson?" 'Just went the way of others, Got

"Indeed! I suppose you gave her a nice wodding present? course I chipped in with the oth-

I believe they got a cut glass punch bowl, or something of the kind." "No doubt. Why on earth didn't the; get something useful? What use has a young mairied couple, just starting in unckeeping, for a cut glass punch

"I don't know, Isn't that what they usually get for a wedding present? "It is when the men pick it out and ut as useful as a golden diadem."

well, we did what was proper. nyway. They can use it to set bread ough in if they don't need it for punch. fer," said ma, "why the stenog-

phers you have are always pretty."
"Are they?" asked ps. "Perhaps they fust grow that way." hat a brilliant idea," repiled

without appreciating the humor. "But of course all of the applicants are not pretty, and it just seemed strange to me that you always pick out one who is." "Perhaps it is my inherent good taste," aid pa, soberly, "You know I cetab-

quite a reputation as a judge 'Piffie," replied ma, trying to hide a "All the same, I was ettler than that frivolous Kitty Smith ou were so crary about. soice ten years older than I do

san knows I look old enough. "You old," said pa maliciously. one would over take you for over 65." You don't say. Well, the men don't all think I'm old, if you do. The Rev. Carter naked me the other night if 1 was your accend wife. He wouldn't be-lieve that Bob was my son."

Bancroft Defeats Wakefield. ANCROFT, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special.)-nereft High school defeated the pa-akefield High school foot ball tea.

you are too stout," said the physical less take more exercise, a will the segment and fat ment Live the segment and fat ment Live the word on lettuce, spinach, lean "sease to reduce if you will practice will cease recenting fat cells. It is sease to reduce if you will practice decimin."

## WILLIAMS STILL THE CHAMP

Disqualification for Fouline Kewpie Ertle Does Not Deprive Kd of Hs Title.

MORE OF "NATIVE SON" STUFF

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Johnny "Kid" Villiams is still bantary-weight champion of the world. Johnny "Kewple" Ertla, his manager and adherents notwithstanding. It will be recalled that LINCOLN, Oct. 3 .- (Special.) - Nebraska Williams was disqualified in the fifth will face the greatest team in secent round of his recent bout with Ertle tor years when Coach Jesse Harper brings landing a doubtful foul blow, Imme-Notre Dame's wonderful gridiron ma- diptely Ertle and his cohorts claimed the bine to Lincoln a week from next Satur- bastam-weight championship; and there day, October 23, according to reports are a few so-called experts that back

We herewith offer a few reasons why who saw the game last week between Williams was not dislodged as bantam champion that evening. First of all, the game-cocks weighed in at 118 pounds Racely said, "especially the line. All of ringside, which is not the recognized the forwards are husky, rangy men, out- bantam-weight standard. The legitimate weighing Nebraska by several pounds, weight is 116 pounds. True, Ertle scaled They are fast and aggressive for once in 114 pounds, but Williams swayed the its history Nebraska will face a line as beam at 118, and therefore his title was

their work last week indicated lack of deciatons. As neither could be declared

an undisputed victory, and if a champion be laid low by such a blow he would be 'Alma had a fairly strong eleven, but deprived of his title. A foul automat-Notre Dame merely toyed and pfled up ically makes the offender the loser. But a big score at that. Coach Harper did it must be a palpable foul in order that not allow his pupils to open up on the he be disqualified. Such a foul was not

clairly brilliant exponent of the new game. question whether Williams did land an "The backfield impressed me quite as unrain blow. It had to be pointed out to much as the line. Notre Dame has one Ertie by his manager that he had been man as fast as any one on the Nebraska fouled, for "Kewpie" made no claim unsquad and they are great line plungers. til his manager and seconds had made a I look for one of the most thrilling grid- concerted cry that he had been fouled iron battles Cornhusters have seen in after Williams had landed a seemingly years and Nebraska will have to play low blow. Ertle, after the cry by his their very best foot ball to beat their manager and handlers, sank to the canvas and appealed to Referee Barton to declare him the winner of a foul. Merely Disqualified.

According to this arbiter, Williams, to his mind, had landed a blow to the and trust to luck, taking care of the groin, and he promptly disqualified htm. Washburn game. Stiehm realizes he has But he as promptly disclaimed making s big job in Notre Dame and will espe- any decisions, knowing that he was not daily prepare his men for that battle. permitted to do so under the boxing

According to Manager Harris, who but things will go easy in Nebraska's piloted Williams to the championship. camp next week to preyent the squad Ertle was dropped once in the third round, and three times in the fourth. Before dropping to the canvas, Ertle (according to Harris) cried out:-"My manager says I'm fouled, and I won't

> fouled. Later, it was learned that the doctor was an intimate friend of Ertle's manager, a Mr. McNulty.

Another bit of evidence that Ertle could not have been badly fouled, if he were fouled at all, was produced by Errile himself a few moments after the physician announced the foul. Errice himself a few moments after the physician announced the foul. Errice fighting shility, more than anything else, jumped out of his chair and did a tango around the ring, abouting in high give that made possible his success. Johnston in each one of his three hardest matches that he was the world's bantamweight came from behind to win. When it was graduated from high school and prior to the acase of the fighting shility, more than anything else, player from the Akron club of the Ohio and Pennsylvania league (ive years ago. This was immediately after Sisler was that he world's bantamweight came from behind to win. When it was graduated from high school and prior to

mean the new stenographer. She just world's championship. The concerted came on this week, but I hadnit noticed cry of, first Ertle's manager, his sec-

The foregoing is not offered as ar "Perhaps not," -replied pa, becoming alibi for Kid Williams, or for his manager, Sammy Harris. It is written with madn't occurred to me to report all the a view of showing that scheming and trickery are still known to fight managers, and that the "native son" stuff still is running strong, and still in vogue in some cities

There is but one way to reach an amicable settlement of the controversy. and that is to have Williams and Ertle fight it out over the twenty-round trail, with a referee's decision attached, and lot the winner be recognized as the undisputed bantamweight champion of the world.

Ritchie Coming Back. Willie Ritchie, the American light-weight champion in spite of Charley White's protestation, will reappear in a local ring on Monday night, when he squares off against Young Shugrue at Madison Square garden in the first bout of the fall boxing campaign. The outcome will help clarify to some extent the American lightweight situation, as these two are the leading lightweights of the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. The battle will be an important one for little Shusrue. He has not fought for many months, owing to an operation on his eyes, by which his sight was saved, and if he fares well in this combut it means that he will have offers galore; enough to keep him busy for the

rest of the winter. This will be the first meeting between the pair, although each has fought the best lightweights in the world. Shugrue is a clever boxer, and willing mixer, though lacking a stiff punch. is both clever and aggressive, and can hit as hard as any lightweight in the business. So the outlook for Shugrue is not so reseate. But the Skeeter may spring a surprise, as he did when he showed up Leach Cross, when the latter

#### was at the senith of his power. DIVORCE GRANTED DAY PETITION IS FILED

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 2.- The filing of divorce suit by Harry A. Leavett of of the German government. Yymore and the granting of a decree a few hours later, from his wife, Florence Levett, was the record made in the dis- Ottoman government by the German amtrict court, Friday, by Judge Pember-

cago hase ball team, which is touring Japan, defeated Waseda university to-R.H.E. University of Chicago...

A couple of women were talking of the means they would adopt to earn a living should their husbands "go broke."
"Well," said one, "If the worst should come I can keep the wolf from the door-by staging," you can," said the site from the door-trop, we would can, " said the site of the said the site of the said the site of the said the s

Y-E-R-R OUT! Here they are, fans, the four umpires who will call the strikes and balls in the World's series. From left to right they are: Charles Rigler of the National league, Silk O'Loughlin of the American league, William Evans of the American league and William Klem of the National league. These four men also umpired the World's series in 1912 between the Giants and the Red Sox.



### GAMENESS MADE HIM CHAMP

By Coming from Behind William Johnston Beat Great McLaughlin and Clever Williams.

IS BUT NINETEEN YEARS OLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-It will be days before William M. Johnston, the 19-yearold tennis champion, fully comprehends just what did happen in the national this country.

miss the chief point.

terial for the thousands of youths who yearn for sporting fame.

When but a lad of 12 we have the ture champion taking up tennis on San Francisco's clay courts for no other reason than nearly all the other kids were doing it. Johnson liked the game. He showed the same aptitude and natural skill for tennis that Gardner, Travers and Ouimet did at the same age for golf Johnston developed wonderfully. He began cleaning up in most of the tournsments along the Pacific coast. When only 17 he first came east to Newport, at that time the goal of all racquet wielders. The newcomer then boasted a bigger reputation than McLoughlin when he first appeared east in 1909. Johnston's game, with its varied strokes and smashes, was a revelation to the eastern sharps, but he hit Newport just when McLoughlin and Williams were going strong, and they were the ones who fought for the title. Johnston returned east last year, but his strokes were wild and he was again eliminated at Newport. struck his real stride in time.

Johnston, though a heady player, has things too easy against inferior opponents.

the critics would not take the youngster seriously, but they've changed

#### Turkey's Course in Armenia a Secret

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 7.-By virtue of a total suppression of all news has succeeded in throwing an impentrable veil over its action towards all Armenians. Nothing definite is obtainable in Constantinople of the fate of this people out in the provinces, but it is known were not carried out owing to objections

Concerning the Armenian affair, three separate notes were presented to the Fakefield sigh school foot ball team are locally in a harm-local game by the sure of is to 6. Farley scored the first buchdown in the first three minutes of last through a broken field. Benerally scored against his wife, and as soon as the suidence of the country of the count cause with the entents powers. Many of them have joined the Russian forces near Van and at Zeitgun and Dort Jul they revolted against Turkish authority. The three notes referred to were but official suade the Turkish government to take old, is a noncommissioned officer in a Rev. Charles Applegath and J. Daves a more reasonable and humane view of Baden infantry regiment now at the of Toronto, Canada, are guests of Rev. the Armenian affair. One of the notes front. draw attention to the greta injustice of making all Armenians suffer for the acts of a few. The Turkish government, how-

# TROUBLE OVER KID SISLER CHECK BOOK COU

Barney Dreyfuss Alleges Claim to Dozens of Star Player New Brown Star that is Over Five Years Old.

RICKEY WILL PUT UP FIGHT MACK IS BIGGES

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9.-It appears as though interesting revelations will attend check book has played a the investigation which it is understood portant part than the base the National commission will institute obtaining talent desired by tournament at Forest Hills. His victory concerning the Sister case. Sister, it will managers of major leagu in the final match against Maurice Mc- be recalled, played ball for the Univer- while a small army of "rook Loughlin was one of the greatest per- sity of Michigan until recently and then signed for tryouts, most of formances in the history of the game in joined Branch Rickey's St. Louis team, fort to strengthen the sever where he has made good and is a draw-Discussing Johnston's tennis, the ex- ing card. According to affidavits flied In no other season in the perts will surely cut loose with columns by the Pittsburgh club, in line with the national pastime has there about his speed, the strength and ac- fight this outfit is making to get Sisier swapping and bartering aft curacy of his backcourt shots and the away from St. Louis, the collegian was a for the pennants actually wisardry of his net same, but they will professional long before he entered the and the manner in which seat of learning at Ann Arbor, Dreyfuss ognized ability have ben bou morning paper, writes forgene Pier.

"Who do you refer to" asked pa.

"Why the pretty one with the pile of hair and blue dress who site hear your cleak, I never saw her until I was in "Oh," replied pa, absent-mindedly, are he scanned the war headlines, "you must he scanned the war headlines, "you must he scanned the war headlines, "you must had, it seems that a pilot had been constructed to trick Williams out of his scanned the war headlines, "you must have now stenographer. She just to President Dreyfuss begging the Pitts-, average team owner no long burgh owner to release him and mention | ticularly interested in what nothing about playing professional ball partonize his ball park may the as he was about to enter Michigan and sales ore trades he may make did not wish his amateur standing to be "Connie" Mack, now the con impaired. In return for this favor, Drey- chief of the worst wreck in fuss says, the player agreed to sign with started the bargain sales when Pitteburgh as soon as he was graduated. "Eddie" Collins to the White The Philadelphia Ledger gives further de- \$50,000. Collins is one of the fuss was suspicious, and exercised his the reserve list of the Pittsburgh club for two years. Sister became worrled and wrote Dreyfuss again, asking that his name be taken from the reserve list, as Michigan was about to start an investigation. This time Dreyfuss agreed to help Sisier, and his name was withdrawn, erally. from the reserve list. In return for these favors Sisler proceeded to sign up with Branch Rickey, who had coached the Michigan team when Sisler first blussomed forth as a star.

According to recent decisions of the United States courts, a played becomes a This season the new champion was deremains out of the game for one year, Bender, to the Baitimore Feds, jumped

Dr. Wil'iams of Minnesota charges a
feated a number of times. He was not but according to the National Commiswhen waivers were asked; Coombs, to the
Dartmouth alumnus with tampering with free agent in the eyes of the law if he sion, which governs Organized Ball, a Superbas, obtained through waiver; one weakness, the inclination to take send the player at least one contract a and Pennock, to the Red Sox, obtained season. Pittsburgh falled to send Sisler through waiver. a contract during the last two years, only being an in-and-outer. For this reason a splendid player, and there will be much trouble before Rickey consents to give him up in case the National Commission decides in favor of the Pittsburgh club. In presenting his testimony, Dreyfuss mournfully remarked that Sisler was the fourth college player he had covered up for several seasons, advancing them money, etc., and that he had been fooled on three of them. Dreyfusa declares that the next collegian he wants he will show him up as a professional before signing him, and then he will not be 'double

#### SEVERAL AGED MEN SERVE IN ARMIES OF GERMANY

that severe measures planned against (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Giants, sale. through the campaign of 1870-71 as hospito to the Pirates, sale, and Jackson, to the tal inspector, then became barracks in- White Sox, sale. From the Tigerswith its 48 beds.

Max Metager of Landau of the Palati- the Cubs, trade. nate, aged 70, another veteran of 1879, is Most any one could pick a team of cer with him in the war. He volunteered shifted players. from Karlsruhe last fall, and now is a noncommissioned officer in the Grenadier Body guards. His son, Siegmund Me.zger, aged 44, is a corporal in a force stationed at Karlsruhe. 'The latter's son, 17 years

Stanton Trims West Point.
STANTON, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—In a well played game of foot hall the Stanton High school boys defeated West Point High school, 20 to 6.

Swapped for Cash Loops This Y

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- T

tails of transactions as follows: "Dray- ful all-around players in the game to option on Sisler and placed his name on ber of the Athletics, together with Barry day and had he been retained as a memand Murphy, who also were exchanged for coin, the Philadelphia team, which for years was the class of the base hall world, would just now be the subject for the gibes and jests of the "fans" gen-

List of Shifts. Here is a list showing how a large

number of the game's stars were shifted about over the base ball checkerboard for the year 1915 season: From the Athletics-Collins, to the White Sox, sale; Plank, to the St. Louis

trade. From the Superbas-Ragan to the Braves, sale. From the Glants-Demarce, to the Quakers, trade: Bescher, to the Cardinals, trade: Murray, to the Cubs, obtained through waiver; Marquard, to the Superbas, sale, and Snodgrass, to the Braves, obtained through waiver.

From the Braves-Whitted, to the Quakers, trade; Stock, to the Quakers, trade; Dugey, to the Quakers, trade. From the Cardnals-Wingo, to the Reds, sale, and Perritt, to the Giants, trade. From the Reds-Niehoff, to the Quakers, trade; Ames, to the Cardinals, obtained by waiver; Dooin to the Gi ata sale: Benton, to the Giants, sale, and Douglass, to the Superbas, sale. Quakers, obtained in addition there were over 500 chassis through waiver, and Schang, to the

BERLIN, Oct. 5.-The man who prob- | From the Browns-James, to the Tigers, ably is the eldest to serve actively in the sale. From the Indians-Liebo'd, to the German army is M-year-old Chief Hospi- White Sox, sale; Olson, to the Reds. sale; tal inspector Engel of Thale, who went Lajole, to the Athletics, sale; Johnston, apector, retired five years ago on a Gainer, to the Red Sox, sale; Pipp and sion and then enlisted for the present High, to the Yankees, saie, and Jacobwar. He was first called upon to organize son, to the Browns, trade. From the a hospital in Oschersleben, and then was White Sox-Roth, to the Indiana, trade. put in charge of the institution in Thale, From the Cubs-Cheney, to the Superbas, trade. From the Superbas-Schultz, to

one of the comparatively few whose son tain pennant winners if they could make have had to be made on rush orders. and grandson are actively serving along their choices from the foregoing list of One firm says it received several calls

#### TORONTO WANTS TO HEAR SERMON BY "BILLY" SUNDAY

Rev., Charles Applegath and J. Davey W. R. Hill, South Side, and have extended an invitation to "Billy" Sunday to stop there on his way from Omaha Syracuse and speak at least once. They say Toronto wants a Sunday cam-

Three Cities Gain by Purchasing Stars, but Five Cities Suffer with the Fans.

JOHNSON SHOULD STOP PRACTICE

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-There is no law in base ball, or out of it, to prevent a club owner from selling a hall player to another club owner. If the price is right and both parties to the transaction are satisfied. But the sale of stars by the weaker clubs to the stronger ones, which | man of the American league according to has been very much in vogue in the averages published here biny. Begin American league this year, is bringing ning in 1907, the Detroit player has led a lot of sharp criticism down on the heads the hitters in every season except in 1905, of President Ban Johnson and certain when the official scorers gave Criss of magnates who were involved in the nu- St. Louis the palm, he having batted .30 morous shifts. Throughout the circuit in 64 games to Cobb's .334 in 150. Today there is a complaint that the league has Cobb's average for the season just ended lost its balance and that there is bound is .868. to be a decrease in interest in the race. In stolen bases the Georgian has set a next Fear.

# BUYING BALL PLAYERS BAD TY COBB STILL IN A LONESOME CLASS

Georgia Peach Leads the American League in Hitting for the Eighth Season.

DOYLE IS NATIONAL CHAMPION

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- For the eighth time in his career, Ty Cobb is champion bate

next sear. new league record at 97 for the season.
Giving Ban Johnson credit for all he The old mark for the American league has done for the American league, he al- was 88, credited to Milan of Washington lowed a good opportunity to use rather in 1912. In runs scored, Cobb is ahead of unusual influence and power to slip by all, with 144 and leads in total bases, when he falled to discourage the trans- with .571. Those following Cobb in bat-fer of players to the three strong clubs ting who have played in at least half the of the league, which transfers were weak- games are: E. Co.line, Chicago, . 333; Fournier, Chicago, .225; Speaker, Boston, inis, Philadelphia, 314; Jack

co, .309; Veach, Detroit, .sos, cland, 203; Grawford, Detroit, th, Cleveland, led the league rives, with 7; Detroit led in

.309; Vench. Detroit. 308;

with 265. no finished in the 600 class Bdston, won 15, lost 5; Shore, 20, lost 7; Ruth, Boston, 18 er, Boston, 20 and 8; Boland, and 6; Johnson, Washington, Scott, Chicago, 24 and 12; ston, 14 and 7; Dauss, De-12; Faber, Chicago, 24 and e, Detroit, 23 and 18; Gallia, 17 and 10: Ayres, Washing-Fisher, New York, 18 and cago, 15 and 10.

National Champion, e of New York is the Naplon batter, with an averravath of Philadelphia led ed, with 88; in total bases, in home runs, with 24-one league record set by Buck Vashington in 1899. erzog was the leading base Following Doyle, the

were: iladelphia. 7; Daubert, Brooklyn, 304 ittaburgh, .3N; Snyder, St. erkle, New York, .296. d in club batting with .354 ig pitchers finished in the oney, Cincinnati, won it ler. Philade phia, and 9: burgh, 21 and 8; Standridge d 2; Pierce, Chicago, 13 and trooklyn, 15 and 9; Ragan 1 11: F. Smith, Brooklyn, 18 Chicago, 20 and 13. Hends Federals.

ff won the Federal league with 340, though Watson twenty-nine games batted led in stolen bases with 54 bases with 247. Borton of in runs scored with 99-and Buffalo, in home runs with ding batters who followed Magee, Brooklyn, .225; cago, .226; Campbell, New-

ack, Chicago, 315; Konetchy, 310; A. Wilson, Chicago, 2071 imore, 307; W. Miller, St. Mann, Chicago, .306; Rousch, Tobin, St. Louis, .209. finished first in club batting erage of .265, itchers were McConnell, Chi-

Crandall, St. Louis, 21 and 10; Newark, 21 and 10; Allen, Pittsand 12; Cullop, Kansas City, 22 lank, St. Louis, 21 and 12; ooklyn-Baltimore, 10 and Kansas City, 19 and 12; F. Anluffalo, 19 and 12; Rogge, Pittsand 11; Schulz, Buffalo, 21

# rk Chief Blamed

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HAVE THEIR PRICE

PREP SUNUODE STATE

fect upon the preparatory school star? And what is the reflex action upon other preparatory school players? Enwright, now at Harvard, is said to have had his rooms engaged at Yale. If this is true, why did he shift? Neal of Exeter was at Princeton two years ago; this he was reported at work with the Maine foot ball squad; now he is said to be at Dartmouth. Yales fail at Yale, and go

player is the property of a club in that "Eddle" Murphy, to the White Sox, sale; case between Yale and Harvard was prebody so long as that club cares to re- Barry, to the Red Sox, sale; Shawky, to ceded by recriminations, unofficial of serve him. To reserve him the club must the Yankees, obtained through waiver, course, over Mahan. Publicity concerning collegiate destination of members of successful preparatory school elevens This trait gave him the reputation of at Staler's request. Sister has proved Braves, trade, and Lobert, to the Glants, and boys switch hither and you without apparent rhyme or reason. What, it may be asked, is the reason for this atmosphere of the market, this constant shuttling of preparatory school graduates, this unceasing transfer of foot ball players from one college to another? It is time universities began to face existing facts, and to deal with them inexorably-even at the expense of foot ball championships.

> Many Motor Cars Imported. (Correspondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 5.-During June, July and August there were imported from America over \$800 motor-cars complete valued at over one million pounds, while valued at 220,000 pounds, and tires, tubes and other parts valued at over 600,000 pounds. These figures were given in disposition to put some tax on such importations, and many newspapers are

> Heavy Curtains Fashionable. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Zeppelins have made heavy window curtains fashionable. Most houses had been content with half curtains before the necessity of darkening arose, but since the recent air raid housewives have rushed to the big shops for full curtains of heavy material. The

urging such action.

for black curtains.

Lost His Ticket, Killed. John Ruddey, of Hoboken, spent his last cent for a railroad ticket and boarded a train for Perth Amboy, where he had secured employment. When the conductor came Ruddey could not find his ticket. Having no money he was put off the train, and started to waik over the tracks of the Jersey Central railroad to his destination. A few minutes later he was killed by an express train. In the morkue Morguekeeper Daniel J. Leonard found the ticket in the lining of the man's coat. It had slipped through a hole in his pockst.—Philadelphia Record.

# For Van Massacre

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Details of the siege of Van and the massacre of Armenians by the Turks are given in the current issue of the Near East, which fixes the responsibility for the crime on Jevded Pasha. It was on Jevded Pasha also that the refugee American missionaries, in the story of their sufferings recounted to the Associated Press correspondent at Petrograd this week, laid the guilt Jevded is the supreme commander of the Turkish army operating in this province Van, the ancient capital of the Armen-

ian Ardaruni dynasty, was occupied by the Russian army in its advance in the Caucasus during the first week of last May. The Russian commander, General Oganesov, who is an Armenian, was assisted by six Armenian volunteer regiments under the Armenian revolutionary Andranig, who had fought with the Buigarians against the Turks in the first Balkan war. But long before Van fell to the Russians, Jevded Pasha started the work of massacring the Armenia population. The massacre began at Shadokh, a

large and isolated village, where not a man was spared except theve over ( years of age. Of the women, the more comely were carried away by Jevded's soldiers and Kurd tribesmen. massacre was carried out systemically in the entire province of Van beginning with the outlying village. Great care was taken to prevent rumors of this from reaching the capital.

There was living in Van City at that time Prince Ishkham, an Armenian who had formerly been useful to the government in settling troubles between the Turks and the Armenians. He was asked by Jevded to go to the villages and try to reconcile the contending parties. Jevded addressed the prince in a letter as his "dear friend." The prince; unaware of the plot, started out with a number of advisers. The entire party was slaughtered by a party of Jevded's horsemen while taking lunch at a coffee

At this time also there was in Van an Armenian member of the Turkish Pari ament by the name of Vramian, who was invited by Jevded to call on him at headquarters. On arrival at headquarters Vramian was arrested, a large stone was tied to his feet and he was thrown into a lake and drowned.

Bell Defense Rests. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct 8.—The de-lense in the case of Mayor Bell, on trial or election conspiracy, rested its case his afternoon. The arguments will begin

ei J.
BLOOMINGTON, ind., Oct. 2.—Indiana wamped the Miami university eleven here today, piling up a score of it is a. Indiana showed marked improvement over their game with DePauw last week