OMAHA MAN IN SECOND PLACE AT TOURNAMENT

E. Neale Moves Up in the Bowling Contest Held at Sioux City.

Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 25.—(Special.)—E. Neale of Omaha tonight rolled into second place in the singles in the Tri-State Bowling tournament here with a score of 634. The Roger's Cafe team of Omaha continued to hold down second place in the five-man event, being topped by the Gantz' Chicago House Cafes of Sioux City with a 200-point lead. Neale bowled a 139 in his first game and followed it with a 185 and finished with a 205. Locker and Strotz of Des Moines pushed their way to the front in the doubles when they compiled a total of 1,156 pins in their three games. The scores of Omaha bowlers today were:

SINGLES.

T. Atkins	169	145	212	526
R. Sciple	160	178	168	506
E. Neal	236	212	186	634
G. Kennedy	188	164	171	523
J. Jarosh	162	181	178	521
H. Wartchaw	152	170	169	491

DOUBLES.

J. Jarosh	171	232	169	
H. Wartchaw	123	171	166	1,032
E. Neal	139	185	205	
G. Kennedy	186	168	199	1,082
T. Atkins	181	197	154	
R. Sciple	170	186	168	1,056

Scores of the first 10 games Saturday night follow:

Gantz' Chicago House Cafe, Sioux City	2897
Roger's Cafe, Omaha	2693
Hansen-Tyler Auto, Fort Dodge	2606
Midland Packing Co., Sioux City	2585
Reiche & Sanborn, Sioux City	2530
Sioux Falls Serum, Sioux Falls	2504
Sioux City Serum, Sioux City	2500
Farley [illegible], Sioux City	2377
Royal A[illegible], Onawa	2363
Larry's Barbers, Sioux City	2357

DRAKE QUINTET TO MEET LOCAL TEAM TONIGHT

Kearney May Be Able to Play With Creighton Against Des Moines Quintet.

Charlie Kearney, center, who was unable to appear against South Dakota State last week when the Dakotans played Creighton at Creighton gym may lineup at his position tonight when Mills' men clash with the Drake quintet of Des Moines.

In the Drake lineup will be Ed Ebert, guard, who thrilled Creighton supporters last year with his sensational field goals from long distances.

Drake is reported to have a fast team. They have decisively defeated Morningside college of Sioux City twice this season.

It will be Creighton's first engagement with a Missouri Valley conference team. Omaha basket ball fans are anxious to see the relative strength of the two quintets for that reason.

Dempsey's War Record Being Investigated by Legion in California

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—The California state branch of the American Legion is investigatting the war record of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, according to an announcement here by Fred F. Bebergall, state secretary of the American Legion of California.

Sidney, 103; Elliott, 5.

Sidney, Ia., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Sidney High school won two games tonight, the reserves defeating Randolph High 36 to 23 and the regulars trimming Elliott 103 to 5. Hatten of Nebraska refereed both of the games. Elliott will be remembered as having the undefeated foot ball team of southwest Iowa.

Box Between Halves.

Manhattan, Kas., Jan. 25.—Boxing bouts are staged between halves of Missouri valley conference and other basket ball games at the Kansas State Agricultural college here this season. In former years, wrestling matches have been conducted for the amusement of the basket ball fans.

Cantillon Looking for Players.

Minneapolis, Jan. 25.—Several new faces will be in the lineup of the Minneapolis base ball club this season, judging from intimations thrown out by Manager Joe Cantillon and President George K. Belden. Two pitchers, one catcher, and two infielders are being sought from major league clubs.

Wright Coming East.

Seattle, Jan. 25.—Billy Wright, Seattle boxer, who claims the Pacific coast welterweight title, is planning to go east for bouts. Wright recently received a decision over Travie Davis, Everett, former champion.

Martin to Fight Walker.

Kansas City, Jan. 25.—Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of the American Expeditionary Forces, has been matched to meet Hugh Walker, a Kansas City heavyweight, in a 10-round contest here February 4.

Geneva Beats Hebron.

Geneva High school basket ball team defeated Hebron High in Geneva Friday night, 29 to 7. Hebron was outclassed in all departments of the game.

Illinois Defeats Wisconsin.

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 25.—Illinois defeated Wisconsin Saturday in a western conference basket ball game by a score of 43 to 20.

Today's Calendar of Sports.

Racing: Winter meeting of Cuba-American Jockey club at Havana. Winter meeting of Business Men's Racing association at New Orleans.

Billiards: National amateur three-cushion championship tournament opens at Chicago.

Boxing: Johnny Kilbane against Herman Smith, 10 rounds, at Buffalo. Eddie Fitzsimmons against Frankie Schoell, 10 rounds, at Buffalo. Billy Murphy against "Stockings" Conroy, 10 rounds, at Troy, N. Y. Tommy O'Dowd against Patsey Bailey, 10 rounds, at Zanesville, O. Eddie Fingard against Al Ross, 10 rounds, at Saskatoon, Sask.

BASKET BALL BILL AT Y. M. C. A. THIS WEEK LOOKS GOOD

All Games to Have Important Bearing on League Standing.

THE STANDINGS.

Greater Omaha League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Omaha National Bank	2	0	1.000
Commerce High	2	1	.667
Townsend Gun Co.	1	1	.500
Beddeos	1	2	.333
H. R. Bowens	1	2	.333
Highland Parks	1	2	.333

Commercial League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Council Bluffs High	3	0	1.000
Omaha Uni Reserves	2	1	.667
Y. M. H. A.	2	1	.667
Western Union	1	2	.333
Commerce Reserves	1	2	.333
Thorpian A. C.	0	3	.000

Church League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pearl M. E.	5	0	1.000
Calvary Baptist	3	2	.600
First M. E.	3	2	.600
Trinity Baptist	3	2	.600
Council Bluffs Christians	2	3	.400
Benson M. E.	2	3	.400
M. E. Wops	1	4	.200
Hanscom Parks	1	4	.200

This Week's Schedule.

Tuesday Night, Commercial League—Commerce Reserves against Y. M. H. A., 7:30 p. m.; Western Union against University of Omaha Reserves, 8:15 p. m.; Council Bluffs High school against Thorpian Athletic club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday Night, Greater Omaha League—Omaha National bank against Highland Park pharmacy, 7:30 p. m.; Townsends against Beddeos, 8:10 p. m.; Commerce High against Bowens, 9 p. m.

Thursday Night, Church League—Benson M. E. against Calvary Baptists, 7:30 p. m.; Trinity Baptists against M. E. Wops, 8:10 p. m.; Pearl M. E. against First M. E. Baracas, 8:50 p. m.; Hanscom Park against Council Bluffs Christians, 9:30 p. m.

Considerable interest is being centered in the basket ball contests at the Young Men's Christian association this week, where the quintets of the Commercial, Greater Omaha and Church leagues are fighting for supremacy.

Practically every game this week will have an intense bearing on the leagues' standings.

Commerce High school rooters, it is understood, will turn out in full force on Tuesday and Wednesday night to cheer their favorites on to victory. Tuesday night the Reserves will clash with the Young Men's Hebrew association at 7:30 o'clock for honors in the Commercial league, while Commerce High meets the Bowens on Wednesday evening in the Greater Omaha league fight.

University of Omaha Reserves will play the Western Union five. This game promises to be one of the feature events Tuesday night.

South Side followers are predicting a victory for the Highland Parks over the Omaha National Banks, leaders of the Greater Omaha league. The Highlanders are composed chiefly of former high school players. Joe Stangl, heavyweight wrestler and old-time cage shooter, has signed up with the Parks and will play his initial game Wednesday night.

Veterans will oppose youth in the Townsend-Beddeo clash Wednesday night and some snappy playing is anticipated. The Beddeos for a number of years, with the exception of one man, have played together, under the Townsend name, but this season Manager Carl Lutes has an entirely new lineup. The following men will represent the Townsends on the floor Wednesday night: Ted Riddell, Ernie Adams, Paul Flothow, Ed Schuhardt and Carl Lutes.

The Pearl M. E.-First M. E. Baracas contest is slated as the big attraction in the Church league Thursday night. The Peals, under the management of George Parish, are leading the league with five straight victories and no defeats. The following players are under contract with the leaders: George Parish and Emil Rokusek, guards; Ruel Brukhart, center; Paul Shanahan and Moore, forwards; Eitzen, Goodwin, Parmalee and Clark, utility men.

Ed Flinn Ought to Run For Mayor of Denison; Seems Pretty Popular

The following letter to the sports editor of The Bee is self-explanatory:

Denison, Ia., Jan. 25, 1920.

Sports Editor, Omaha Bee.—Dear Editor:

A few days ago there was an article in The Omaha Bee concerning a 17-year-old boy who was elected captain of the Beatrice, Neb., High school foot ball team for the season of 1920. They were very boastful of their young captain.

I can give you a better yarn than that about our Denison captain, Ed Flinn.

Ed has been captain of the foot ball team for two seasons and is captain of the basket ball team this year, and has not yet reached his 17th year. In June he will graduate with high honors.

Next Saturday evening our team plays Creighton High. Go and see for yourself if he is not a dandy.

(Signed) K——.

Schickley Wins Three Games.

Shickley, Neb., Jan. 25.—(Special.)—Shickley added three more victories in basket ball last night, the high school defeating the Tobias High school team, 35 to 18, the town team winning from the Ong town team 26 to 16, and the Shickley grammar room from the Ong Grammar room 24 to 8. The particular star of the three games was Anderson of the Shickley town team, who shot several dificult baskets getting one from past center.

Kilbane Shades Murray.

Philadelphia, Jan. 25.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, had a shade the better of the six-round bout here Saturday with Johnny Murray of New York. There was little effective fighting in the first five rounds during which Murray did most of the leading, but the final round was full of action in which Kilbane showed superiority.

Sherwood Magee Released.

Cincinnati, Jan. 25.—August Hermann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals, has decided to give Sherwood Magee, the veteran outfielder, his unconditional release. Magee will be released to make room for a younger and more active player.

Louisville Signs Thomas.

Louisville, Jan. 25.—Add R. Thomas, left fielder, who pitched a soldier team of the A. E. F. to 31 victories in 33 games, has been signed by Louisville.

INDOOR SPORTS

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Drawn for The Bee by Tad

GARFIELD RAPS COMPROMISE IN MINING STRIKE

Declares Settlement Plan Is Unsound and Menace to Our Institutions.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Dr. H. A. Garfield, former fuel administrator, in an article written for farm and home, declares the compromise that ended the coal strike to be "unsound in principle and a menace to our institutions."

Dr. Garfield says:

"The wages now paid to mine workers are sufficient. The opportunity that should be the mine workers cannot be secured merely by an increase in wages."

In proof Dr. Garfield cites the average of $959 per annum earned by the lowest paid miners working 180 days in the year, while for 200 days' work the average miner in the bituminous fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois earned $1,550 in 1918 and $1,300 last year. This is "more by a considerable sum than the average net receipts of the farmer and many others who may or may not work 300 days or more in the year," he said.

"The public ought not to be asked to pay more for coal," emphasizes the ex-fuel administrator. "It is impossible to increase the wages of the mine workers without inciting the workers in ever other industry, including, of course, agriculture, to demand an increase in wages. This would send the cost of living upward in a vicious spiral, which will, in the end, prove hurtful to the working man. The purchasing power of the dollar and not the number of dollars received is the important factor.

"The public is the chief sufferer when the capital and labor engaged in the production of commodities necessary to the support of life fall a fighting," continued Dr. Garfield. "We may admit the right to strike on the part of labor and the right of capital to boycott, but in each case the right of the public to live is paramount, and will be asserted.

"Therefore, I say, when the conflict is on in a great industry, the issue must be fought out or compromised, but when the public interest is involved and government representing the public takes a hand, compromise ought to be impossible. An industry charged with a public interest, such as coal, can no longer be considered free to withhold its product from the public by any movement whatever by capital or labor.

"We now are called upon to contemplate an arrangement with a group of opposing the government, which it terminates, is unsound in principle and a menace to our institutions."

To guard against affairs reaching the strike stage, Dr. Garfield urges a permanent fuel administration as a consultive and advisory tribunal.

Vincent Astor to Fight $1,200 Rent Suit in Person

Poughkeepsie, Jan. 25.—When the suit of David Champion to recover $1,200 from Vincent Astor is called in the supreme court of Poughkeepsie on January 23, Astor will appear in his own behalf, according to a statement made to the court by his attorney, W. Harry Montgomery of Red Hook.

Champion was mechanical engineer on the Astor estate from 1914 to May, 1919, when he was discharged. Champion lived in a small cottage near the estate during that time. After his discharge he put in a claim for $1,200, the rent he had paid. Astor feels his honor is being questioned in this case, and has instructed his attorney to fight to the limit.

Freak Calf 21 Inches High.

Hugo, Colo., Jan. 25.—J. L. McNutt, rancher, living near here, has visions of a young fortune to be made from a freak calf that is drawing scores of visitors from eastern Colorado to his farm.

The calf, of pure Hereford breeding, is 10 months old and weighs 250 pounds, but stands only 21 inches high. It has a normal head and perfect markings, but stopped growing when it was 7 months old. Its legs are seven inches in length.

Already McNutt has had several lucrative offers to exhibit the calf in circus sideshows.

HERE'S Sir Oliver Lodge fixing it with the angels so's we can chirp with the dead.

If Sir Oliver packs that much influence under his belt, mebbe he can fix it with the Bell Telephone so's we can talk with the living.

This might be asking for too much. While Oliver has succeeded in gossiping with spooks, shades and nimble ghosts, his experiments haven't been successful enough to aggravate the belief that Oliver can buzz with anybody over a telephone.

However, he chirps that the chasm between the terrestrial and the celestial is not real and can be bridged with the air of unlimited confidence and a hatful of nickles. The beyond is merely screened from earthly senses and the science of the future will enable many to reach the point of communication between ourselves and the vague shadows and the numb end of a telephone wire. But even so trifling a thing as a chat with a haloed subscriber hypes us up with the hope that some day Sir Oliver may perfect the industry and establish communication between two subjects separated by a mile of telephone wire and 3,000,000,000 miles of wire.

Oliver plants his dope on the supposition that the ether is peopled with celestial suburbanites. Ether is a medium which fills all space through which radiant energy may be transmitted by transverse wave motion. If the transverse wave motion doesn't give you a case of ouija board sickness you don't have to take the ether, which is the usual means of grabbing a souse before all telephone calls and major operations.

Ether is also a medium used by secondhand automobile gypsies, who pack the gas tank with it, thus sustaining cummunication between a live spark and a dead engine. Mixed with red raisins and wood alcohol, it makes a fine stirrup cup that enables the user to investigate communication with the dead in person.

As Oliver has never been buried alive in a telephone booth, nor tried to establish a jitney communication with an Evanston spirit through the medium of an etherized central, we rise to squawk that Oliver's experiments with the world's beyond are merely in their infancy, infancy being a period packed with colic, eczema, teething and insomnia, all four of which serve as counterirritants and stimulants while waiting for central to park her chewing gum on the door knob and assume her usual place in the overshadowing telephone crime as a witness for the defense.

While Sir Lodge is no relation of Henry Cabot Lodge, the senator from Massachusetts, Hank is busy etherizing the league of nations into a condition which will give England's foremost psychic traveling salesman more territory to cover with his telepathic samples. If Oliver can establish communication with the departed league he will be doing Woodrow a robust favor. The Washington branch of the Weeje Board Cable Service has failed in all its efforts to do that little thing. Sir Oliver might also bring along his dancing table and assist the present grand jury in deciphering the mysterious thumps being registered by the Overshadowing Crime.

If the distinguished lime juicer brings a new celestial world to light we move that Bill Bryan be appointed the first ambassador from America minus the option of resigning.

KNOWS WEALTHY YOUTH TOO WELL TO MARRY HIM

So Says Member of Midnight Frolic Chorus When Quizzed Over Lieut. Moody.

New York, Jan. 25.—(By Universal Service.)—"Oh, yes, I know Joey; but I'm not his wife. I know him well enough not to want to marry him." In these words Miss Kay Perry, auburn-haired beauty of the Midnight Frolic chorus, disposed of the report from San Francisco that she had been married to Lieut. Joseph Moody, jr., of the United States marine corps, and heir to a big California estate.

"I'm never going to be his wife!" added Miss Perry. "If he has announced our marriage again, I'm going to let his father know about it It's true he tried to make me marry him. That's why he announced our marriage three years ago."

The announcement from San Francisco was to the effect that the marriage ceremony had been performed there January 12 by Justice of the Peace Thomas Prendergast. The birde's name was given as Katherine Marriman in the marriage license, but the bridegroom was said to have explained that her stage name was Perry. Her age was given as 23.

Fashionable London Is Rushing to the Riviera

London, Jan. 25.—Fashionable women of London are eagerly looking forward to the first Riviera season of consequence since 1914. The rush is so heavy that many of the Mediterranean coast hotels are booked through January and February. During the war these French palaces of pleasure were used as hospitals for wounded.

The abbreviated French railway service, which is even more abbreviated than Paris skirts, and the lack of sleeping berths, has not deterred British women and the wives of war profiteers from their decision to escape fog-bound, rainy England.

Anyone who has had a taste of a British winter can readily see why sunny, southern France has had no great difficulty in popularizing the Riviera resort.

Discovers Method to Keep Fruits From Decaying

Los Angeles, Jan. 25.—Following 35 years of scientific research, Dr Henry Barringer Cox, an inventor, announced that he is offering to the world as a gift, a method by which fruits and vegetables can be preserved indefinitely without ice or chemicals and at little cost.

The method prevents loss of odor, flavor and vitality, he says. The products are placed in a can of tin or other metal and a connection made between the can and a gas or water pipe, connected with either earth or water.

Nickel No Longer Appeases Youngsters; 6 Cents Now

Mansfield, O., Jan. 25.—Into the discard has fallen the old-time juvenile expression, "Give me a nickel, pop."

At most stores nowadays 6 cents is the prevailing low price.

Time was when a 5-cent piece would pay for a relishing ham sandwich, admit one to a picture show or serve as a satisfactory wage for the lad who cleaned up the yard, ran errands and did other chores on Saturday.

But not any more.

Posse Hunting Cattle Is Disarmed by Indians

Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 25.—A posse of 17 members of the state mounted police, led by Policeman Fred Montoyo, were disarmed Christmas day by 200 Santo Domingo Indians at their village here.

The posse attempted to seize hides of cattle which the Indians were alleged to have "rustled" and slaughtered for beef.

The surrender of the posse is believed to have prevented a massacre, as the Indians were well armed and in a bad humor.

With the Bowlers.

SPECIAL MATCH.

O. Shaws.		Fairmont Creamery.	
Shaw	498	Maurer	528
Martin	581	Jedlicka	536
Koran	566	Wills	560
Huntington	516	Fita	583
Toman	526	McRay	573
Total	2697	Total	2793

FRENCH STAND ON MARNE TO BE MARKED BY U. S.

$250,000 Statue Will Be Erected at Turning Point of German Advance.

New York, Jan. 25.—A colossal stone statue, one of the largest of the world's sculptured monuments, is to be placed by American citizens on the river Marne to commemorate the victorious stand by the French there in 1914, according to plans announced by Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. The statue, nearly as large as the Statue of Liberty, is to be known as "America's Gift to France." A committee of representative citizens, of which Mr. Lamont is chairman, has already completed plans for the monument and funds for its erection will be collected in the early days of March.

It is expected that the cost will approximately be $250,000 and this amount will come as a free will offering in sums of any amount from citizens in every part of the United States.

No Campaign Funds.

"The committee will not conduct a 'campaign' or 'drive' for funds," said Mr. Lamont. State chairmen are being appointed in each state and these men will make arrangements for the collection of the comparatively small amount of money necessary from each state to make this memorial possible. Lovers of France in every state have already come forward as volunteers.

The committee has selected Fredcrick MacMonnies as the sculptor. He is at work on the preliminary sketches and will leave for France shortly to complete his drawings. Several preliminary models are also nearing completion.

No Location Picked.

The exact location of the statue has not yet been determined, but it will be at a spot near the little town of Meaux, on the Marne, which forms the high water mark of the German advance in 1914. Marshal Joffre and Marshal Foch will together fix upon the exact location.

The erection of this memorial has already received the highest official sanction, the French ambassador having cordially approved it, and M. Pichon, when minister of foreign affairs, on behalf of the French government, having formally accepted it with an expression of gratitude.

The movement to erect this memorial began in 1916, when a few far-seeing men realized what the desperate stand of France at the Marne meant to the world. The preliminary plans were under way when the United States entered the war, but were postponed for obvious reasons.

$100 Bills Come Out of Box With Speed Like Magic

New York, Jan. 25.—A wooden box, a foot high and several feet long, with revolving metal plates on the top and bottom, which by electric manipulation seemingly changed pieces of paper into brand new $100 bills with speed and skill, was the cause of the arrest here of Henry Klein on the charge of having a fake money-making machine in his possession. The police believe, they said, that men have been operating among foreigners out of town, and selling the machine to any buyer who had $500 and was ignorant of the law. At the police station the machine, when set in motion, with great noise and buzzing exchanged three pieces of paper, marked with red and blue ink marks to represent the threads of federal banks notes for three new $100 bills. About a year ago, according to the police, a man named Loper, from Pittsburgh, together with a band of swindlers, operated in this city and other places selling a similar machine.

Kerensky Working In "Beanery," Says Aide

New York, Jan. 25.—"Kerensky is working in a London 'beef and beanery.' The poor fellow is down at the heel. He is in the same boat as I am."

This was the message Gregory Zilboorg, formerly secretary of labor in the short-lived Kerensky regime, gave to delegates of the 11th annual convention of the Intercollegiate Socialist society. The meeting was held at the Greenwich house, No. 27 Barrow street.

ARMY MAN HELPS GIRLS IN HAREM FIND HUSBANDS

Chicago Man Returns From Novel Work With Near-East Mission in Armenia.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—The latest agency to be employed in aiding the destitute adults and orphans in Armenia is a marriage bureau.

Lieut. Chester Forester Dunham, a Chicago man and a United States army reserve chaplain, returned to his home from abroad, where he was engaged in the Near East relief center at Broussa, Armenia, for several months. He told of this arrangement.

"It is absolutely proper for a philanthropic organization to undertake to guide the course of maids and men into matrimonial harbors of safety," said Lieutenant Dunham. "The idea amazes one, but if you were familiar with conditions in Armenia, you would agree that this marriage problem is more necessary in this unfortunate land than anywhere else on earth.

Protects Their Morale.

"The American committee for relief in the Near East was compelled to start a marriage bureau to protect the morale of the Armenian people. It sounds unique, but it is the most useful of the many activities of this wonderful philanthropic organization. To provide food and raiment, shelter and occupation for these unfortunate victims of Turkish brutality is naturally the first great need.

"But a permanent solution of the pitiable plight of the thousands of innocent women and girls who have been unwilling victims of the Turkish slavery custom calls for welfare work which may seem strange to western ideals, but at the same time is of the sternest need and of abundant interest, too."

Lieutenant Dunham said the bureau is no romantic marriage mart, but a serious institution that is doing a tremendous work toward the re-establishment of selfrespect in the unfortunate girls who were victims of Turkish horrors and the building of a domestic life that will be the most healthful influence the locality could have created in it.

Husbands Are Found.

"This bureau is one of the most important features of our work," continued Lieutenant Dunham, "having been established primarily to aid the girls and women rescued from Turkish harems in getting husbands.

"Armenians from the interior come to us for aid and advice in securing wives. They trust Americans implicitly and know we have their best interests at heart. We investigate every case and if we find that the man is the right sort we get him in communication with these girls who, despite their frightful experiences, have preserved their purity of heart and spirit.

"Every such marriage has been successful. The men are honest and worthy and the girls are so grateful for their deliverance from bondage that they are more than willing to accept fully and gracefully the duties of wives. There is little doubt the work will ultimately build up a sturdy new nation.

Left to Their Fate.

"Considerably less than one-half of the Armenian population that existed before the war now survives. No Christian powers came to the help of the poor Armenians until the Turks had done their worst. They were left alone in their agony until the war was over.

"In one region a community of 80,000 Armenians were gathered together and driven into an inaccessible desert, where they were all killed or left to starve. Scores of thousands of gentle Armenian girls were put to death with every shame and torture that devilish brutality could suggest. It was the greatest tragedy of all time.

"The American committee for relief in the Near East decided that a great concerted effort should be made to save the remnant of the Armenian nation, and no better plan was ever evolved than that of a marriage bureau. It is a credit to America. It will be the means of rehabilitating Armenia with a generation of real, red-blooded people."

Fire Department On a Hunt for Its Ladders

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 25.—The Martinsburg fire department has lost part of its equipment and is advertising to locate it. This ad appeared in a local newspaper recently:

"Will the party who borrowed the ladders from the fire company please return them."

Shoe Buckles $125 a Pair

Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.—Slipper buckles which retail for $125 a pair were among the exhibits at the National shoe convention.

One set for which this price was asked has center pieces of genuine jade, surrounded by rhinestones.

Another buckle on display bears a neatly cut cameo, embedded in rhinestones. These are much cheaper, the price being a mere $50 a pair.

MINE OWNERS TO SHOW RECORDS FOR FIRST TIME

Will Offer Evidence to Refute Charges Made by Miners of Exhorbitant Profits.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Mine operators of the central competitive field announced today that in presenting data this week to the coal strike settlement committee, their records will be laid "before the public view for the first time."

"The operators will produce figures to support their insistence that their profits have not been exorbitant, as the miners have maintained. In some fields, the operators will show their profits have not resulted in even a reasonable return on the capital invested. Their figures will show that, because of the 14 per cent increase recently granted, many mines have been threatened with bankruptcy.

"Payroll evidence will be offered to show that the miners, in most fields, can make from $10 to $12 a day and that $15 a day can be earned readily in the richer mining districts, which operate from 250 to 275 days a year. It will be shown that comparatively few of the men in the field work steadily and that if they did, their yearly earnings would be increased by from 15 to 20 per cent. This, they will show, would not add one cent a ton to the present price of coal.

"The operators will offer figures from their books to show that the possible number of days for work is a great deal more than the 180 to 200 day a year which the miners claim to be the maximum.

"Cost of living in mining communities will be gone into and the operators will argue that the 14 per cent wage advance recently granted, which was absorbed by the operators without any increase in the price of coal to the consumer, was more than enough to cover any increase in the cost of living."

5 Men Want Same Car; Pitch Nickels to Decide

Junction City, Kan., Jan. 25.—Five men tossed nickels at a crack in the floor of a garage here recently to decide which had a prior claim on a high-powered touring car that each man wished to purchase.

The winner took the car and the other four put their names on the waiting list in the order in which their coins lay from the crack.