

VOL. 17, NO. 80.

WEATHER: Rain to-night; Wednesday fair.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1911.

PRICE ONE CENT

AFFAIRS AT AUSTIN ARE WELL IN HAND

No Additional Horrors Revealed As Wreckage Is Delved Into Further

RELIEF IS OFFERED FROM ALL SIDES

Thirty-Six of the Dead Have Been Identified—Debris Is Being Cleared Away as Rapidly as Possible and It Is Thought the Situation Will Be Relieved in a Great Measure by the End of the Week—Town of Costello Is Able to Take Care of Its Own Trouble Without Outside Assistance.

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Pa., Oct. 3.—Relief work from the night and early morning revealed no new horrors and Austin today believes that it knows the worst of the calamity that overwhelmed it Saturday afternoon when the waters of the broken Bayless dam swept the valley. The list of known dead stood this morning at 32, while a hasty town census showed fifty-four still missing.

Effective relief is well under way and help is being offered from many communities in the State.

Commissioner G. S. Dickinson of the State health department says that money and food supplies are in great demand.

Relief Rapidly Offered. Philadelphia sent word that \$5,000 had been raised and was on the way. Dubois, Pa., had 150 volunteers and 200 laborers that would arrive this morning, while Wellesboro, Pa., had raised \$2,200 in a few hours and had dispatched the cash in an automobile. The cash is needed largely in transporting the afflicted to friends and relatives in other parts of the country.

More laborers on the State payrolls have been ordered in this morning. They will bring their supplies with them.

Costello Needs No Aid. It was definitely learned to-day that Costello does not need aid. The citizens are able to care for any in distress, having several warehouses of needful supplies and all the money needed. Some clothing for women and children will be required.

Three More Bodies Found. Great inroads have been made into the mass of tangled debris. A steam log roller at work all day yesterday along the tracks of the Buffalo & Susquehanna, whose tracks lay through the middle of the wreckage, cleared great spaces. Beneath one building three bodies were found. They were those of a woman, an infant and a child about five years old. All were terribly mangled.

Clearing Away Debris. With daylight further inroads on the wreckage were started and indications to-day are that by the end of the week the railroad will be opened through to Costello, enabling the carting away of useless wreckage.

No Illness From Privations. No reports of any illness prevalent because of privations suffered have been made to relief headquarters.

The State constabulary is effectively policing the section and through the vigilance of this organization on eight arrests for petty thieving have been made, the accused being committed to the county jail at Coudersport for trial.

Many Come For Work of Relief. Eighty additional laborers had reached Austin early to-day and 200 more are expected this afternoon, swelling the total laboring force to \$00. Health Commissioner Dickinson said:

To Clear Ruins To-Morrow. "We hope to have the ruins cleared by to-morrow night. Under no circumstances will we burn the debris until the last body has been recovered. What we need most is food. Please urge the public to send foodstuffs. Two carloads came in this morning but it will last only to-day and our reserve is dwindling. We have word from our representatives in Costello that the situation there has improved. We expect to send 150 men to aid in the work there to-day."

TENNESSEE'S OLDEST LAWYER PASSES AWAY.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3.—John M. Bright, reputed to be the oldest living lawyer in Tennessee, died last night at his home near Fayetteville, aged 94. He was valedictorian of the class of '41 at Transylvania University, inspector general of Tennessee during the war and member of Congress from 1871 to 1879.

TURKEY ONLY MAKING SHOW AT A FIGHT

Believe She Will Concede Italy's Demands After Bluff To Satisfy Fanatics

RESIDENTS HAVE FLED FROM TRIPOLI

Report That Turkish Fleet Had Passed the Dardanelles Is Denied by Italians Who Are Alert on the Watch for Turkish Vessels—More Than Forty Are Said to Have Been Captured Since the Beginning of Hostilities While the Turks' Seizure of Italian Craft Only Numbers Three.

By Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3.—An influential member of the committee of union and progress stated to the Associated Press to-day that he realized that Turkey had been forced by unfavorable circumstances to submit to the Italian proposal to evacuate Tripoli, but that on account of the fanaticism of the people, a show of resistance had to be made.

At present there are only 23 deputies in Constantinople, a number insufficient for a quorum, but as soon as the requisite 140 members arrive the Chamber will be convened.

The German consulate is stormed by anxious Italians who are seeking for passports that will permit them to leave the country. Yesterday 600 left the city and to-day the consulate still had 6,000 applicants with whom to deal. Those remaining are subject to taxes.

The Turkish cable to Tripoli has been cut and the officials are ignorant of what is going on there. All officials and officers have been ordered to return to their posts.

An Egyptian noble has offered to organize a force of thirty thousand Egyptians to march against the Italians at Tripoli.

Don't Believe Turks Are in Dardanelles.

ROME, via frontier, Oct. 3.—The commander of an Italian cruiser which is cruising in the Aegean sea with instructions to watch for the Turkish fleet, confirms the suspicion entertained here that the announcement from Constantinople, that the Turkish warships had entered the Dardanelles was untrue and was made with the intention of deceiving the Italians.

According to the message received here from the Italian commander, the vessels of the Turkish fleet separated off Samos and the several ships proceeded in as many directions, the better to escape the watchfulness of the Italians.

Italians on the Alert. Rear Admiral Aubrey, in command of the Italian fleet at Tripoli, has reinforced the ships watching for Turkish vessels between Greece and the African coast. Additional warships have been stationed between the mainland of Greece and Cerigo, the southernmost of the principal Ionian islands between Cerigo and Crete and between Crete and Tripoli.

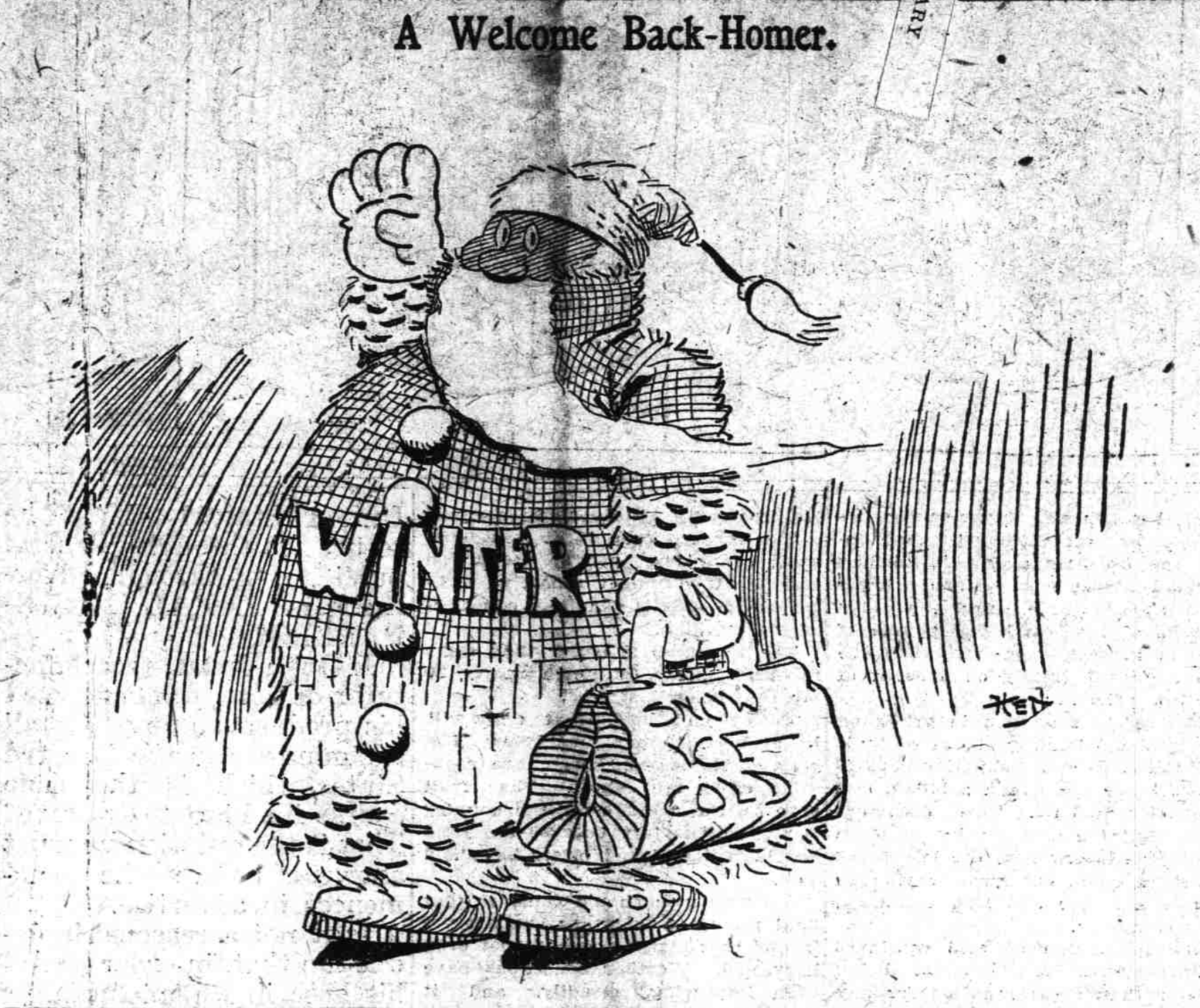
Italians Have Taken Many Craft. According to official reports a total of 57 Turkish steamers, yachts and craft of various sizes have been seized in Italian ports or captured by the Italian fleet at sea while the Italian vessels taken by the Turks number only three.

Tripoli Practically Deserted. Wireless messages were received here to-day from the Italian fleet at Tripoli. They state that the city is practically deserted outside the Turkish garrison. The only Italian remaining is the apostolic delegate and a few Franciscan monks who refuse to depart.

Natives Armed, Fly to Interior. The natives have retired to the interior, transporting with them six thousand old Mauser rifles received from the Turkish military authorities and 12,000 Mausers which were landed by the Italian transport Derma. The plan adopted evidently is to arm the Arab tribes of the interior for a guerilla warfare against the Italians.

Rumor That Bombardment Has Commenced.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—A dispatch to a news agency here from Rome says that the bombardment of Tripoli by the Italian fleet "has begun." The message is timed at the Italian capital at 11:30 o'clock this morning and the hour at which the bombardment began is left in doubt. Up to early afternoon there has been no confirmation received here of this report, though last night's advices indicated that the attack on



A Welcome Back-Homer.

CHANGES TO PLAN OF PRESIDENT'S TRIP NECESSARY

By Associated Press. DENVER, Oct. 3.—A delay in the arrival of President Taft's special as the result of the floods and washouts necessitated several changes in the programme as arranged for his entertainment. The train had been scheduled to arrive in Denver at 7 o'clock but this schedule was changed to 9 o'clock.

The Yale Club, which was to entertain the President at breakfast at the Denver country club, was compelled to alter the plans so the President could be with the Yale men for 20 minutes instead of an hour. The programme to-day includes a trip to Denver University and an address to the students; a return to the city and conference with Republican State leaders and reception of a delegate from Colorado Springs; an elaborate luncheon at the home of Crawford Hill; a trip to Broadway Park and the presentation of an automobile to Manager Jack Henricks of the Denver baseball team; a visit to the Denver press club and finally a banquet tendered by the chamber of commerce. Immediately after this banquet this evening the President will leave for his train.

CATERPILLARS AFTER COTTON

Pests Have Invaded Mecklenburg Cotton Fields, but It Is Not Expected That a Great Deal of Damage Will Be Done on Account of Lateness of the Season.

Mr. Charles E. Clark, commissioner of agriculture for Mecklenburg county, stated to a Chronicle reporter to-day that the cotton caterpillar has appeared in large numbers in some sections of Mecklenburg county. This pest burrows into the juicy young bolls and destroys it. The mature bolls are not bothered. On account of the lateness of the season, Mr. Clark believes that the caterpillars will not do a great deal of damage since few of the bolls that are bothered by the caterpillars would have time to mature and open before frost anyhow.

In fields that are unusually full of the pests it might be well to use a remedy. State Entomologist recommends the following treatment, which was published in The Progressive Farmer: "Mix Haris green with an equal amount (by weight) of dry, air-slaked lime or land plaster. Dust this mixture on the plants, just enough to whiten the leaves a little so that there shall be some of the poison on every inch of leaf surface—or as nearly so as possible." "If you have a regular dust-gun or blower, it should do the work. Or you may tie it in a thin muslin or cheesecloth sack and shake it along the rows. A tin can with tight top can be used by punching some small holes in the bottom and use it like a pepper-shaker. If there is a slight breeze, it might be possible to strew it on broadcast by hand and depend on the breeze to distribute it to some extent—but this would likely not be very thorough in its effect. Again you may take a pole 6 or 8 feet long, hang a sack of the mixture at each end, mount on mule or horse and ride down every second or third middle and shake the pole as you go so that the mixture will filter out in a light cloud of dust and settle on the leaves. Or you can take a piece of plank about 5 feet long and 2 or 3 inches wide, bore a hole near each end and under these holes tack a loose sack of each end of the plank. Fill the sack through the holes and carry along the rows by hand, shaking as you go.

OFFICIALS CLAIM GREATER PLOT IN JEWEL SWINDLE

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The jewel smuggling for which Nathan Allen of Kenosha, Wis., and John B. Collins, of Memphis, Tenn., paid heavy fines yesterday, was under further investigation to-day by the Federal grand jury. The government is trying to find who was responsible for the alleged bribing of a customs officer and corrupting of several government employes to wink at extensive frauds. They are in the trail also of a wealthy banker, better known than Allen or Collins.

Allen and Collins are under subpoena to appear as witnesses before the grand jury to-day. Their attorney denies, however, that they have any agreement with the government to make valuable revelations. Allen, the attorney declares, is the victim of a plot and there are intimations that the government still is far from the bottom of the plot in which the smuggling of the jewels afterward possessed by Mrs. Helen Dwelle Jenkins was only an incident.

NIGHT SCHOOL HAS THE LARGEST ENROLLMENT YET

One of the largest incoming classes in its history, the boys' night school at the Young Men's Christian Association was successfully launched last night, with an educational rally.

A large number of boys were present and were strongly impressed by the addresses of the evening, which gave to them an idea of the work that is being done by the students of the past years, among whom are several of the most successful business men of the city, and the opportunities and responsibilities which lie before them as they take up the work.

Short inspirational addresses were made by Mr. Robert Glasgow, president of the association; Mr. W. H. Harding, Esq., Mr. Louis Hunter, who will teach the school, and by Dr. D. L. Probert, general secretary of the association. Over 40 boys enrolled for the school and it is expected that this number will be swelled to 50 before Wednesday night when the first session of the school will be held. Boys who were unable to attend the rally last night may register at any time now at the association building.

MARK TWAIN MONUMENT AT HANNIBAL, MISSOURI.

By Associated Press. HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 3.—The Mark Twain monument commission named by Governor Hadley to select a site and erect a \$10,000 monument in memory of the author for the State of Missouri, has according to announcement to-day chosen a site in Riverview Park here. The monument will overlook the Mississippi river.

NEW PARK FOR DETROIT AMERICAN LEAGUERS.

By Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 3.—President Navin of the Detroit League baseball club, has awarded the contract for the construction of a new ball park to a construction company of Cleveland. The contract calls for a completion of the new park by April 1. The plan will be one of the best in the country.

EIGHT WITNESSES SUMMONED IN THE STEPHENSON CASE

By Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 3.—Eight witnesses were summoned to-day to appear before the senatorial committee which is investigating charges that bribery contributed to the election of United States Senator Isaac Stephenson. The witnesses include the men who acted as Stephenson's campaign managers in the primaries in 1908 when the Senator received the nomination which led to his election by the Legislature in 1909.

It is likely that Senator Stephenson will be recalled to explain further his assertion that he expended \$107,793 without knowing in detail just where the money went.

Charles E. Little, counsel for the Senator, who maintains that "there is nothing to investigate" and that the senatorial inquiry will result only in a speedy termination, announced that the "defense" would court the widest scrutiny into the charges.

"The more we investigate the less there will be of the charges," he said. Among those called as witnesses for to-day were J. H. Puelicher, of Milwaukee, who is charged with having received and distributed the bulk of Mr. Stephenson's campaign funds; Rodney Sackett, of Berlin, Wis., and J. A. Van Cleave, of Marinette, campaign managers.

VERY LITTLE TROUBLE WITH THE STRIKERS

Reports From Over The Harriman Lines Say Work Is Progressing Nicely

PENSION SYSTEM KEEPS MEN AT WORK

Recent Plan of Pensioning Long Service Men, Officials Claim, Deterred Many of the Older Men When the Strike Orders Went Out—New Orleans Report Says Men Have Settled Down to What Appears to be a Long Drawn Out Struggle—Kruttschnitt Says Affair Not as Serious as Expected.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Peace and quiet reigned in the vicinity of the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central Railroad Company early to-day.

The eight hundred men who are still employed at the plant were not annoyed as they passed through the big gates to the shops. Groups of strikers stood outside but they made no attempt to interfere with the men who remained at work.

A force of 200 policemen were on duty patrolling the plant and preventing the gathering of crowds. No striker was allowed to go with 100 feet of the fence surrounding the works.

Officials Say Strike is Insignificant. Illinois Central officials declared that the company could fill the vacancies caused by the walkout in an hour but that there was no need of maintaining such a large force at present. They insist that the company's service has not been interfered with in any way.

Representatives of the labor unions deny the truth of the company's claims.

Kruttschnitt Says Not Serious as Expected.

Julis Kruttschnitt, vice-president of the Harriman Lines, will not place a time limit within which the striking shophmen may return to work. Matters of that kind all have been left in the hands of the presidents of the roads comprising the Harriman system, he said. Mr. Kruttschnitt indicated, however, that the strike was not proving as serious as had been expected.

Applications From Former Employees. "Honestly, I was surprised at the number of men who stayed at work," he said. "With the men who are at work now the roads can get along and do the work that is actually necessary to keep the equipment in the right shape. We already have had numerous applications from former employes to return to work."

Pension System Holds Men. The pension system which was inaugurated several years ago is expected by officials of the Harriman lines to deter a large number of shophmen from joining the strike.

Nearly all of the men who have been in the employ of the companies for a number of years and who soon will be entitled to retire on a pension have remained at work, the railroad officials say.

Body of Young Girl Found Floating In Canal at Spray

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE. SPRAY, Oct. 3.—The body of Kittie Gilbert, a girl about twenty years old, living in the cotton mill section of Spray, was found floating in the main canal, just in front of the Spray Mercantile Company building of this place, yesterday about 2 o'clock. Life was extinct when the body was discovered. No signs of violence were found on the body and it is thought to be a simple case of accidental drowning. It is reported the girl was subject to fits of some nature and it is thought that in crossing the canal on a footway she was seized with a fit and fell into the water.

A clash between strikers and strike breakers on the Southern Pacific occurred early to-day at Houston, Tex., in which one of the strike breakers was killed and two injured.

Long Struggle Anticipated. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—Both sides of the railway strike situation appear to have settled down to what is believed will be a long struggle.

The railroad officials in this city will not discuss the strike except to predict from day to day that they will begin accepting freight for shipment. The strikers have been orderly since two or three strikers were sent to jail for disobeying the court's injunction. When the railroad will put its strike breakers to work in the shops, docks and freight sheds is not known.

The strikers appear to be satisfied with the present state of affairs.

ARMY WORM DAMAGES COTTON IN SUMNER COUNTY.

By Associated Press. SUMNER, S. C., Oct. 3.—Cotton in the eastern section of this county is being considerably damaged by the army worm, which has spread over several townships and is advancing westward at the rate of about a mile a day. The worm takes the stalks as they come, eating away the foliage and other tender portions of the stalk and leaving only the bare stalk. The effect on a field is substantially the same as if it had been laid waste by the boll weevil.



Lionel De Jersey Harvard, of Great Britain, a descendant of John Harvard, to whom the foundation of Harvard College has been attributed, entered the college the other day and has already entered upon his studies. He says he will probably become an American citizen on reaching his majority, three years hence. He will specialize in English literature.

TO DISCUSS NEW PLAN OF MONETARY IMPROVEMENT

By Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3.—When the American bankers' association meets in New Orleans in November, it is the purpose of the officers to give all the impetus possible to the plan for monetary reform.

Former Senator Aldrich, author of the plan, will be the guest of honor of the association and the plan in all its phases will be discussed by fifteen of the leading bankers of the country.

This programme is outlined in notices now being sent out to Southern bankers signed by F. O. Watts, of Nashville, president of the association. The disposition of the bankers, he says, is to lay aside motions of minor importance and present a solid front in advocacy of the plan as revised by the association's currency commission.

YALE'S WEAK POINT IN FOOTBALL IS OPEN PLAY.

By Associated Press. NEWCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 3.—When the police served a general order to-day that card tables must be taken out of all cigar stores and billiard rooms, the proprietors at once charged the reform to the effect of matrimony up to the administration of municipal affairs. The order had come by telegram from Mayor George M. Barnard, who is in West Grove, Pa., where he is to be married before the week end.

"She's in office even before she's Mrs. Barnard," said one tobacco shop keeper with a wise shake of his head as he pushed his card tables into the stack room and locked the door. While the natural thing for Yale to do might be to abandon the attempt at an open game, which never has proved of great value here, the coaches instead have determined to go ahead and try to develop the new football to the fullest extent.