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PRINCETON TIGERS WHO MEET HARVARD ELEVEN TODAY

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NOW THE NURSERY A POPULAR ANNEX TO "MOVIE" SHOW

Mothers Here Approve Idea of New York Manager, Who Has Solved Problem of Caring for Babies.

matter, in this city were loud in their praises of the Ingenious manager of a moving picture theatre in the Bronx section of New York city, who has established as annex to his theatre in the shape of a day nursery, where the kiddies spend enjoyable afternoons while the parents get an hour's relief and watch the "movies"

"That is a fine idea." said a mother of two pretty little children, after she had heard that a manager of a motion picture theatre on Westchester avenue, in the Bronx section, had leased a large store pext to the theatre and fitted it out for the children. She expressed the sentiments of many mothers in this city when she said that the Philadelphia "movie" men should get busy and give Philadelphia theatres with day nurseries. Ira Lowry, manager of the Lubin Man-

ufacturing Company, 20th street and Indians avenue, when asked about the movie-nursery idea, said that it was a good thing and expressed the opinion that the innovation in the motion picture field would soon become popular. "I think the nursery feature of the moving ploture theatre is a fine idea," said Mr. Lowry today, "Baby carriages in front of a motion picture theatre are a common sight in many parts of the city, and I believe theatre owners would increase their business if they adopted the new idea. Many mothers would go to the show in the afternon if they knew they would be relieved of the care of the

youngsters for an hour or so." While many motion picture theatre owners in this city agreed that the movie-nursery idea might increase the box office receipts, a manager of a big motion picture house in the centre of the city said that the plan would be impracticable in the downtown houses. He pointed out that the rents were so high in the business section that it would be a poor investment to lease space for the bables, but said that the idea should meet with success in the residential sections of the city, where the rents are

"I'm for that," said a baid head per-petual grouch, when he heard of the movie in New York which was caring for

heard since the war started. You know a fellow can't go to a movie any more un-less some kid in the seat behind you is

"Then there's another thing," he con-"It'll be a good thing to have on the real out of the way because they are G-t. The new craft will be nearly 200 always bawling out so loud that it is impossible to tell whether the orchestra is playing ragilme or classical stuff."

While it is not known whether the idea. be carried out in this city, at the stohester Avenue Theatre, in the Westchester Avenue Theatre, in the Bronx, it is having a successful tryout. During the first five days mothers left 258 during the performances. The children ranged in age from 6 months to 10 years and to prevent "Willie Jones" from getting mixed up with somebody else each child was tagged and the check given to

woman, with a family of six, brought her flock, ranging in age from 2 to 10 years, to the nursery every afternoon to shift her burdens and saw the motion pictures while the children

played in the nursery.

The nursery is fitted up with a sandpile, three swings, four rocking horses, low chairs and a crib. There are also toys of all sorts and tools and palls for diagring in the big pile of sand.

While they are in the nursery the chil-eren have the freedom of the place and have the fime of their young lives. Of course, when mother gets tired of the pictures or her favorite actor is not billed, the visit is cut short and the mother gets her flock and hurrles home in time to have dinner ready for father, who might be displeased if his plate wasn't set when he arrived home from the office or

BALDWIN WORKERS ELATED

Men Greatly Pleased by Order Giving Employment 5 Days a Week.

Workmen at the Baldwin Locomotive Works today are discussing the announcement of an inarease in the working time at the big plant at Eddystone to a five-day shift a week. This increase, specifing to Alba B. Johnson, president of the works, is the forerunner of brighter conditions in business throughout the

The new order affects 1222 men. 252
more than were on the payrolls three
weeks ago. The force then numbered but.
\$50, the smallest of the year.
Mr. Johnson said it is too early to
any whother the promised revival in bus-

ness is near spough to forecast the re-

FLAG RAISING TONIGHT

Whittier Public School.

Defin of Independent Americans.

The dag caining will this place after periods which will start at 7:30 from and Diamond, 24th, Huntingdon, 26th, march, 1th and Clearfield streets. At

"HIME" IN TWO COUNTIES

Behnol Furty Will Take Long Walk

SEBIOUSLY BURNED AT PLAY Franklin street, is in a critical condition in the Mt Sinal Hospital and may die so the result of burds custained at his

SHIPYARDS IN CITY

WEIGH PLANS FOR

GIANT SUBMARINES

Navy Will Be Largest and

fications for the new giant submarines

Company and the New York Shipbuild-

estimating on the plans and specifications.

were unable to say definitely whether

they would bid for the boats. The amount

appropriated for the craft is \$925,000. Six

ment. It was the G-4, built after the Laurenti model in use by the Italian Gov-ernment. At the time it was supposed

to be the last word in submarine building.

floating draft of 10 feet. Her displace

ment submerged is 457 tons. She has a speed of 14 knots on top of the water

The increased power of the new sub-marines can best be realized by compar-

almost three times that of the G-4. They

an underwater speed of 16 knots. Their

swiftness under water will be greater than that of the G-4 on the surface. They

will be able to keep up with a battleship

fleet, and their cruising radius of 3500 miles will give them an enormous ad-

vantage over any submarine boats now

More than a half hundred submarines

of these submergible war dogs are kept.

Holland, Lake and Laurenti. More of the

Lake boats have been built than any other model. In their trials they gave

extreme satisfaction to the naval authorities. They can remain under the water

for more than two days without diffi-

The submarines now in use by the

will have a surface speed of 21 knots and

of them will be built.

and nine knots beneath.

World.

New Craft for United States Gompers, Morrison, Mitchell and O'Connell Confer on Topics to Be Considered by Most Powerful in the Federation.

NATIONAL LEADERS

MEET TO DISCUSS

Local shipyards have in hand the speci-The general staff of the executive council, of the American Federation of to be constructed for the United States | Labor, under the chairmanship of Sam-Bids for trese naval wonders uel Gompers, president of the federation, will be opened by the Navy Depart- met in the Hotel Walton today to conment on December 15. Officials of the sider issues and proposals preparatory William Cramp & Sons Shipbuilding to the opening of the annual convention of the federation in Horticultural Hall, ing Company, while admitting they were Monday. Among those who attended the O'Donnell and John Mitchell.

President Compers has strongly opposed the plan for the amalgamation of all These submarines, a new type said to metal trades into one organization, on autolass any of this craft affoat, will augmetal trades into one organization, on ment further the rapidly growing navy of the United States. Last year it sub-marines were finished for the Govern-ment at shippards on the Atlantic and fusion and misunderstandings among men employed in the various trades. In his opposition, Gompers said he voiced Pacific coasts and on the Lakes. Cramps turned one of these over to the Governof the American Federation of Labor as against the more radical.

Although, in an interview Mr. Compers expressed himself in favor of the in-The G-4 is 157 feet 5% inches in length ver all, 17 feet 6% inches beam, with a dustrial form of organization and pointed to the resolution of the Rochester convention on the matter, he opposed the method of industrialism.

The argument of those favoring amalgamation of this faction is that since entral organized it is necessary for labor to organize along industrial lines feet long, with a displacement of 1200 tons, instead of dividing the industry into its various crafts.

Mr. Gompers also took occasion to express, satisfaction with the labor clause of the Clayton anti-trust bill, saying the of labor from prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law was a distinct victory for labor. He depre-cated the result of last Tuesday's election and said that it was due to the blindness of the unorganized workingmen of this

The Metal Trades department will conare now in the service of the United States Navy. Germany has about 70, with clude its convention today with the elec-England a close second. The United States submarines, with suitable tenders, are stationed at various ports along the tion of officers. Other departments of the Federation will hold their conventions on Monday, immediately following the Federation's sessions. Atlantic coast and a submarine station

recently has been established at the west ern end of the Panama Canal, where five CHINESE SEEKS DEPORTATION have been constructed in three types, the

'Send Me Back, Please, Do," He Exclaims to Authorities.

Charlie Chung, allas Jung Mee Wah His North 4th street, wants to be de-ported. He longs for his native China. Until today he did not want to go, but underwent a revulsion of feeling in the Federal Building this morning after listening to C. W. Edmunds, United States Commissioner, and Assistant District Attorney Sterrett arguing over his case. At first he refused to answer any questions except to give his name. When asked how he came to America and if the coming was illegal, he refused to answer, and regarded with silent con-tempt the lengthy argument which fol-lowed as to his right to refuse to make

Finally he grew so impatient that he xclaimed: "Yes, I am living unlaw-ully in the United States. Send me back of China, please do."

When this was interpreted, he was re-leased under \$1000 ball to wind up his affairs. Deportation papers will be made

FIVE DIE IN PRAIRIE FIRE

Teacher and Four Pupils Bun From Schoolhouse to Death,

DICKINSON, N. D., Nov. 7.—Miss Gladys Hollister, teacher of a country school near here with four of her pupils, are dead and three other pupils are dying following a prairie fire that swept this part of the State today doing damgs amounting to thousands of dollars. The little country school, which they Four boys accused of stealing milk were arraigned before Magistrate Boyle in the Sth street and Lancaster avenue station today and sent to jail for five days. They were trapped in a box car of the Pennsylvanta Bailroad at Mat and Stating and following and following and stating and

stumbling and falling as they were over-come by the dense smoke. Within four rods of the field their bodies were found, nudded togother.

Just before dying, in the arms of a nother of one of the dead children, Miss

I know I erred. May God and you for-

Prisoner Given Money for Food A straight forward story of hunger and ick of work was substantially rewarded iday by Magistrate Emply, of the Park today by angustrate heaty, of the Park and Lehigh avenues police court, when he reversed a sentence of four months in the House of Correction, and in releas-ing the prisoner cave him money to buy food. The map, George Nelson, who said he had no house, subsect the notice sta-tion less tolers, sharped with pac-handing. Today he is employing tension



IN MERRY CHASE HARVARD-PRINCETON LINE-UP FOR TODAY FOR ELUSIVE FOX

Precedes Bugle.

in pursuit of the elusive fox.

land Comly, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L.

'MUM SHOW IN GERMANTOWN

Exhibits in Conjunction With Horti

cultural Society's Meeting.

A chrysanthemum show will be held in the Free Library at Vernon Park, Ger-mantown in conjunction with the monthly meeting of the Germantown Horticultural Society, Monday night.

The exhibits will be open during the day, Many cups and cash prizes will be awarded for the best cut flowers, dis-plays of foliage and flowering plants and

nut blooms. Miss A. H. Jacobs, of the Sermantown High School for Girls, will feliver a lecture at 5 p. m. on the rela-

tion between plant life and insect life.

PRAISES HAY AND ROOT Lecturer Says Diplomats Boomed

South American Trade

A lecture on Argentina was given this afternoon in the University Muscuin, 22d and Spruce atreets, by Br. Charles Wellington Furlong, well known as an author and South American explorer.

In his address Doctor Furlong praised the discounties efforts.

to settle disputes rather than the sword

COULON WANTS BOUTS

mounted.

Sugartown

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ı	Princeton. Harvard.
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ı	Shenk left guard Weston
ı	Gennert centre Bigelaw
ı	E. Trenkman . right guard Pennock
ı	Ballin right tackle Trumbull
ı	Shea right end Hardwick
	Ames quarterback Logan
	Glick left halfback Mahan
	Tibbott right halfback Bradley
	Driggs fullback Francke
	Referee-W. S. Langford, Trinity, Um-
	pire-Carl Williams, Pennsylvania, Head
	linesman -N. A. Tufts, Brown,

MRS. BAER CONVALESCENT

Widow of Former Reading President Recovering From Illness.

Mrs. Emily K. Baer, widow of George F. Baer, who for some time has been ill at her home, Mineral Spring road and Clymer street, Reading, Pa., is greatly improved. She was recently injured by their riders breakfasted as guests of Mr.

Mrs. Baer will make Reading her per- of Happy Creek Farms. At 10 o'clock manent residence, and will not occupy Horner Binney Hare, M. F. H., led off her former winter home at 1718 Spruce with the pack following while the hunters street, in this city, as all her interests are in Reading.

Her daughter, Mrs. Emily Connard, who has been ill, is now at Atlantic City convalescing.

PATTEN SUED FOR \$300,000

Conspiracy Charged Against "Cotton King" in Oats Corner.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- James A. Patten. "former cotton king," who was fined \$4000 recently for violating the Sherman law by recently for violating the Sherman law by engineering a corner in cotton in 1919, is principal defendant in a civil suit brought under the Sherman law in the United States District Court yesterday by Charles Waite, of Chicago, and Robert Henry Thorburn, of this city. This suit has to do with the oats corner of July, 1902, which Patten is said to have manipulated also. anipulated also. The plaintiffs were formerly members of

the firm of Waite, Thorburn & Co., grain commission merchants and members of the Chicago Board of Trade. They say they were damaged to the extent of \$100,000 by the alleged conspiracy, and mak treble damages of \$300,000 under the Sherman inw.

BLUECOAT RESCUES WOMEN Carries Two From Burning Home;

Third Collapses. During a fire at 207 South Second street

two women were carried from the build-ing by Policeman Sentag, of the 8d and De Lancey streets station, and a third ollapsed after she had safely reached the The flames were discovered in the saloon

The flames were discovered in the saloon of Albert Barber by Carl Qulinn, a watchman, who turned in an alarm. Barber's wife and daughter Alice were on the second floor in the dwelling part of the saloon. They reached the street where Miss Barber collapsed. Catharine Wood and Catharine Sheshan, employes of Barber, were asseep on the third floor when the fire started. Sontag found them groping on the smoke-filled stairway and carried them to assety. The origin of the carried them to safety. The origin of the fire is unknown. It caused damage to the extent of \$1000.

BUSINESS HAS SEEN ITS WORST George W. Simmons Says Election

Results Will Be Beneficial. ST. LOUIS. Nov. 7.—"The effect of the elections, in my judgment, will be bene-defal." said George W. Sammons, vine president of the Simmons Hardware Company, of this city, a concern which does an immensa business over the West and South.

"The electrons manifest to displantion of the masses to favor the old fartificate rather than those recently jest into operation. I think business has seen its worst and will get ometarity better, with a noticeable improvement beginning

41 ROBBERIES LAID TO NEGRO ARRESTED IN POLICE STATION

TIBBOT,

Prisoner Reported Loss of Stolen Overcoat and Later Confessed Series of Germantown Thefts.

A Negro who confessed to the robbery of 41 homes in Germantown within the ast few months was held without ball oday at the Germantown station, and nother man, said to be an accomplice, Yelping Hounds Lead Red under \$500 ball for a further hearing pending an investigation. The Negro's cloth-Coats' Exciting Pursuit ing was made up of garments said to nave been stolen from four different After Reynard—Breakfast

The prisoner is Walter H. Lee, East Sharpnack street. Germantown. He was arrested in the station house this mornng after Sergeant Kicker and Patrolman Clear skies and sparkling fall weather Everman had induced him to go there to added to the zest of the chase this mornregister a complaint about the loss of ing when the members of the Radnor an overcoat.

Hunt Club followed the hounds over the In Lee's pockets the police found be hills and dales of Montgomery County pawn tickets. They failed to find any stolen goods in his home. The overcoat he complained of losing is said to have been stolen from I. C. Jordan, 6112 Mc-One hundred and twenty-five horses stamped and anorted on a lawn while Callum street.

In the arrest of Lee the police believe hey have finally brought to an end the and Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison, owners series of robberies in Germantown has terrorized that section for three months. Recently burglaries have been so numerous that detectives of Captain Cameron's staff have been assigned to the district forms. the district to run down the thieves but

Down over the sloping lawn and into a so far their efforts have been futile field the riders cantered and struck out THEFTS BAFFLE POLICE. on the Newtown Pike in the direction of Numerous arrests have been made by Sugartown. A moment later a fox broke cover from a field at the right of the road. With the hounds leading the riders the police of the Germantown station and the detectives in the effort to break up the long string of thefts. cently a man who was said to be a Iniversity

spurred to a gallop and sped on the chase. They disappeared behind a woods toward student and was given the si iquet of Three small ponies, ridden by Miss Margaret McNeal, Billy Ashton and Anne Ashton, did their best to keep up with the the "gentleman burglar" was aptured. Notorious thieves have been leaders. Billy Ashton negotiated a low watched, but in spite of this and the arfence successfully and the three children were soon out of sight. rests the burglaries continued.

Sergeant Eicker and Policeman Ever-Among the hunt club members who rode nan found Lee this morning at German were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Converse, W. Hinkle Smith, the Misses Rulon-Mil-ler, Miss Ruth Wood, Miss Elvelyn Chew,

nan found Lee this morning at German-town avenue and Sharpnack street. They became suspicious when he told them of the overcoat, and induced him to go to the station house to register a formal Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mather, Miss Rose Dolan, Miss Kitty Penn Smith, Rowmplaint. After being arrested, the man is said Ciabon, Henry Wain Harrison, W. K. Audenried, Henry L. Collins, Caster Hacker, R. Nelson Buckley, Archibald Barklie, Leander Riddle, David B. Sharp, Edward B. Dougherty, Miss Eleanor Dougherty, Welsh Strawbridge and Ben-

closely

antown homes. He were shoes that had once been the property of Charles Diely, 6027 Rose street; a hat owned by Edward Groben, 42 West Pomona street a aweater stolen from George Kelly, of Walnut lane and Chew street, and gloves nissed by John Gilton, 70 East Sharpnack street. William W. Harris, arrested later as an

accompiles, and Lee were arraigned be-fore Magistrate Penneck.

WOMAN WITH BROKEN LEG HELPLESS EIGHT HOURS

Physicians Fear Victim of Painful Experience Will Collapse.

After lying helpiess with a broken leg or more than eight hours. Mrs. Elisa-eth Dixon, 28 years old, 1913 Titan street, is today in such a highly nervous

tion that physicians in St. Agnes' Hor-pital fear she will collapse.

Mrs. Dixon locked herself out of her house when she went to market yesterday morning. When she returned she climbed through the cellar window and fell to the

She shouted for help, but to no avail Physicians brought her to consciousness in order to operate on her leg last night after she was taken to the hospital by her husband, who found her at 8 o'clock.

DINNER TO DE. BRUMBAUGH

the diplomatic efforts of former Score-turies of State Hay and Root in boom-ing trade between South America and the United States. The speaker told of great progress made by Chill. Peru and Argentina since diplomacy has been used Five o'Clock Club Will Have Gover-

nor-elect as Guest Today.

Governor-sleet Brumbaugh will be the guest of honor tonight at a Rive O'Clock Club dinner at the Bellevue Birutford. He is an ex-tresident of the club.

Invitations for the dinner in honor of the next Governor were insued before the election. This will be the first public appearance of Doctor Brumbaugh since he was made Governor. J. a. w. Helton

COLLEGE GRADUATES, WOULD-BE TEACHERS, SPELL INCORRECTLY

Nine of Sixteen Applicants for Positions in Philadelphia High Schools Fail "Incredably."

Of 16 college graduates who applied for positions as teachers of mathematics in the public high schools, nine could not spell as well as the average schoolboy. This was the declaration today of Dr. George W. Flounders, chief examiner for the Board of Education.

All of the 16 men held diplomas from the nation's leading educational institutions. Although some of them had mastered the science of mathematics, they were unable to spell the word, recording it several times as "mathamatics." In several instances words were not only misspelled, but used in an incorrect sense

A hasty count showed that the errors n orthography numbered 22, with the total number of words used on each paper averaging 400. With several exceptions, the best mathematicians proved to be the best orthographers, and those who failed to pass in the competitive examination

to pass in the competitive examination were those who had made the greatest number of mistakes in spelling.

One dector of philosophy professed a thorough knowledge of "trigonomtry" and another described what he considered to be "feasable attemps" at teaching mathematics to mentally deficient chillegree. Discussing a souther described with the considered of the property of the considered dren. Discussing a certain method used in teaching algebra a bachelor of science asserted what he thought was the "con-census" of opinion among pedagogues. SPELLING NOT VERY CREDABLE.

The result of a certain problem in physics, said another candidate for an instructorship, was "dependant" upon certain conditions. He "alloted" shares of stock to several individuals, while a man who had been his classmate in college "meated them out." The latter gave written expression to the hope that he would pass the examination "credably." would pass the examination "credably."
Several proud possessors of diplomas
made daring attempts to revise Noah
Webster's famous textbook by writing
"scolastically" of "pedegogy," "general
principals," "plain geometry" and "reciteverships." A "forgoing" example was
declared to be "realy" without practical declared to be "realy" without practical

"All of these men must have satisfied college requirements," said Doctor Floun-ders. "If they hadn't they would not have been admitted to the examination. But the startling fact is that such men were seeking the privilege of teaching the city's children. If women were subthe city's children. If women were sub-jecting themselves to the same test they probably would not have erred so fre-quently. I have always found them to be better spellers than men."

PENN MEN HELD FOR TAKING SUBWAY FIRE EXTINGUISHER Four Students Under Bail-They

Wanted a "Trophy." Four students of the University of Pennsylvania were held by Magistrate Tracy at the 11th and Winter streets station to-

day for a further hearing next Saturday.

The young men were trying to carry a fire extinguisher out of the lith street station of the subway last night when they were stopped by subway employes. A fight followed and Policeman Callahan arrested the students.

arrested the students.

After giving hotitious names, they finally said that they were G. W. Wagner, E. L. Eyanson, R. H. Brown and Samuel Brownell, all living at a University boarding house at 26si Locust street. Suhway employes said that within a few years more than 25 extinguishers had been stolen from the 15th street station. been stolen from the 15th street station. The students admitted that they took the extinguisher and said they desired to add it to the trophies in their rooms.

Magistrate Tracy fixed ball at \$300 for a further hearing and it was furnished by the young men.

Girl Breaks Leg in Fall

A fall in the schoolyard of St. Paul's Lutheran Parochial School, American and Brown streets, this morning, resulted in a broken right leg for 7-year-old Emma Owell 524 North 4th street.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.

For Eastern Pennsylvania Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday fair, colder in north portion; moderate southeast winds, ing southwest. For New Jersey. Fair tonight and Sun-lay; warmer tonight. Fair weather has prevailed in pearly

all parts of the country during the last 34 hours, no precipitation being reported except from southern Florids and scattered localities along the forthern horder. Decreasing pressure in the Ohio valley and Lake region has been attended by a corresponding rise in temperature. A reaction to colder weather is following the disturbance, a reading of 6 degrees, the lowest of the season, being reported from Calgary, Alberta. In general, readings are above normal this the central valleys and the portion of the cotton belt.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Obstorvations made at S a. m., Bastern times

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fing raising will be calchrated to-t at the John Greenland Whittier the School, Bith and Clearfield streets. eastern in the school, Brank L. Thomas will deliver the address of the evening.

Today. e of man, women and children through Dalaware and Chaster index on one of a cerica or taken conducted by the Hourd

While these engines engines are used. are in operation they charge storage bat-teries that operate electric dynamos for the engines when the vessels are sub

BEER DRINKING CHILDREN

On the surface, gasoline and heavy oil

W. C. T. U. Disclaims Responsibility for the Search for Them. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Philadelphia has issued a state ment disclaiming any knowledge of er esponsibility for a postal card sent out to the principals of the public schools requesting a census "of the children who drink beer at home."

Mrs. Mary V. Stringer, president of the

union, said today that the card had been sent out without the authorization of the union by a new member who was infamiliar with its rules. "We would have no right to send out such a request," she said, "and besides there is no reason to suppose that beer drinking among children is prevalent."

BOYS CAUGHT STEALING MILK

Youths Trapped in Box Car Sent to Jail for Five Days. station today and sent to jail for five days. They were trapped in a box car of the Pennsylvania Railroad at list and Chestmut streets less night by detectives of the refiroad after a bottle of milk was seen sticking from the pocket of one of the boys.

The hors who were punished this me log gave their names as John Watson, 3505 Mountain street; Patrick Mclin North Harmony street, and Lao Smith, 713

Funr-year-old Antonio Arrile, Hill South