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# PONCE DE LEON ENDS. QUEST IN NOVEL OF **BUBBLING YOUTH**

Sinclair Lewis' "Trail of the Hawk" Goes on the Shelf " With the Classics of Boyhood

A NEW HUMPHREY WARD

Toung ideality suffuses every page of Sinciair Lewis "The Trail of the Hawk." Harper & Bros. clever press agent, who originates the epigrams for the jackets of their publications, does not trespass beyond the bourne of a reasonable grying-out of his wares when he says: "Youth bubbles in every line." The book is sure to make recollection fonder and vivider to elderly Ponce de Leons, whose enly fountain is a siphon and whose Ploridian shores are signted from a club window. It will cause to fade away, for the time, the gentle melancholy of early middle age, whose ship of life has crossed the meridian of 40, it will reduce the ratio of bitter to sweet in their philosophy. Chid-heart, boy-heart, it interprets them, but without aophistication. The them, but without sophistication. The initial picturing and exploit of Carl Peterson, second generation Norwegian, is of a piece with Mark Twain, thus one pays tribute to the authentic youthfulness of Mr. Lewis creation by comwith the perennial master, of solon of a man and the heart of The development of the novel is in key. It goes on a shelf with copies of Harvey O'Higgins' 'Don o' Dreama'; Wilbur Nesbit's 'The Gentleman Ragman," the classics of Hughes, Aldrich pages de-"boy's book." it has substance as a novel, for it considers a quite typical American evolution, through transitions of emotion and character, to a satisfy of emotion and that actet, to a sainty ing climax. It would be easy to review "The Trail of the Hawk" by the handy method of tabloid paraphrase, but this is not a review; rather the reactions of a worth-while piece of fiction, all boyheart and man-size, on a reviewer. ociety (in the limited sense) in Amer-

ica is not given to ostracising its members for moral freedom in their private conduct so long as their financial freedom is unimpaired. Consequently the unhappy situation in "Eitham House," by Mrs. Humphrey Ward (Hearst International Library Company, New York), in which a man's career and a woman's happiness are completely wrecked by the refusal of society to acknowledge the propriety of their marriage, leaves an American reader immeasurably impressed by the great contrast between the aristocthe great contrast between the aristoc-

Mrs. Ward's analysis of the unyielding attitude of the intellectual social world of England toward a woman who is believed to have deserted her husband and children for a lover is drawn with an authoritative accusing hand. The breaking of the proud spirit of Caroline Wing, with its attendant agonies of body and soul, is an element of genuine pathos upon whose merit the book might stand alone as a worthy achievement were there other elements lacking. Realistic glimpses into the fascinating mingling of high pathitics with high accident with politics with high society give the brilliance and color,

If Gouverneur Morris had made his most recent novel to order for a romantic young piece at boarding school he could not have produced anything more satisfying than "When My Ship Comes In" (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York). The plot is strung on plagfarism; the hero is a playwright; the villain is a genius in plot-stealing and histrionics. And there is an admirable second couple to play juvenile and soubrette for the com-pletion of trite tableaux.

The hero strikes it rich; the sub-hero is aiready rich, and obliges the reader by withdrawing his broken heart from the wrong girl and laying it smilingly into the willing hands of the right one; the heroine makes a tremendous hit in her lover's play, and the villain gets his plagiarizing face punched. Every well-laid surprise occurs at just the precise moment when you knew it would. "When My Ship Comes In" never dis-appoints you, especially if you are 18 and devoted to checolate coverned to the

devoted to chocolate caramels. If you are not, you remember a trifle indignantly the tremendous promise of some of Gouvernour Morris' earlier stories.

An author who seems to have tired of the problem story after a brief expedi-tion into that uninviting field is Rex Beach, who in his latest book, "Heart of the Sunset" (Harper & Brothers, New York), reverts to the scenes and types of his early successes—people of the out-doors. While the transition is most doors. While the transition is most pleasing theoretically, one fails to find in Mr. Beach's newest work the true tang

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#### PHILADELPHIAN RENAMED HARDWARE MEN'S SECRETARY

T. James Fernley Given Dual Office for Twenty-first Time

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 18 .- Hardware manufacturers of the country at the closing session of their annual convention at the Mariborough-Blenheim to-day asked President Wilson to appoint a committee of representative manufacturers to ascertain where and in what times and in what quantities there can be obtained such materials and munitions as may be needed by the national Government for the establishment and maintenance of an adequate defensive

T. James Fernley, of Philadelphia, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the National Hardware Association, the job bers organization, for his list consecu-tive term. A. J. Bihler, of Pittsburgh, was re-elected president. George A. Pernley is assistant secretary-treasurer. The hardware manufacturers elected he following: President, Charles J. Graham, Pittsburgh; first vice president, Frederick H. Payne, Greenville, Mass.; second vice president, Payette R. Piumb. second vice president, Payette R. Plumb, Philadelphia; third vice president, Roland Gerry, Pittsburgh; secretary-treasurer, F. J. Mitchell, Chicago; Executive Committee, A. W. Bowman, Hartford; Charles E. Bishop, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; A. M. Birge, Anderson, Ind.; R. B. Jones, Clyde, O.; George Price, Charlestown, W. Va.; Paul Heller, Philadelphia; S. S. Vaughan, Chicago, and Frank Diaston, Philadelphia. ton, Philadelphia.

#### TRENTON EXAMINATIONS FOR POLICEWOMEN COMING

Capital Is First New Jersey City to Have Them

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 15.—The State Civil Service Commission today an-nounced that the first examination ever held in New Jersey for candidates who aspire to be policewomen will be con-ducted November 2. The tests will be open to female residents of Trenton in view of the fact that it is to create an eligible list for appointments to the police department in this city. The salary will be \$750 a year to start.

Woman Ends Her Life With Gas YORK, Pa., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Annie M. Spangler, a widow, committed suicide at her home here today by inhaling gas. She was despondent because of impaired health and difficulty experienced in making a livelihood, according to two notes found on her dead body. She was 62 years old.

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# PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

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CORN.—Receipts, 4704 bush, Supplies were trustle and the market advanced 1C. but ormand was only gooderate. Quotations: Carlets for focal trade, as to location—western for the control of the Choice stock sold fairly and ruled steady under moderate offerings: Quointions: Appies, per publ.—Jonathan. Fancy. \$5.50584: do. fair to yood. 2.0063; Cran. \$25.50584: do. fair to yood. 2.0063; Cran. \$25.50580: do. fair to yood. 2.0063; Cran. \$25.5058. Morthwestern irresing, \$2.5063; Marity Janos. Northwestern irresing, \$2.5063; Weathy. \$2.5063. Drivening, \$2.5063; Weathy. \$2.5063. Drivening, \$2.5063; Weathy. \$2.5063. Crime Candor. \$2.5063; Weathy. \$2.5063. Crime Candor. \$2.5063; Weathy. \$2.5063. Drivening, \$2.5063; Weathy. \$2.5063. Drivening, \$2.5063. Weathy. \$2.5063. Drivening, \$2.5063. Smokebours. \$2.5063. Drivening, \$2.5063. Smokebours. \$2.5063. Drivening, \$2.5063. Smokebours. \$2.5063. Order in the land Benock Twig. Issuey. \$2.5063. Order in the land Benock Twig. Issue, Twig. \$2.5063. Order in the land Benock Twig. \$2.5063. Order in the land Beno

RYE FLOUR sold slowly but ruled stendy. We quote at \$500.25 per bbl., as to quality.

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The market ruled firm with a fair jobbing trade and some kinds were higher. Quouations: City beef, in sets, smoked and sirdried, 34625c; Western beef, in sets, smoked, 24625c; city beef, knucklee and ienders, smoked and att-dried, 25627c; Western beef, knucklee and ienders, smoked, 25627c; beef hams, \$7287g0; pork, family, \$31,50620; hams, \$P. cured, loose, 127625c; co., skinned, loose, 127625c; do., skinned, loose, 127625c; do., skinned, loose, 127625c; do., skinned, loose, 127625c; do., bolied, bonelean and everage 19865b; c.; bams, smoked, Western cured, 15665b; c.; beeffee, brackfast laccording to average, loose, 127625c; do., bolied, bonelean, 22c.; picnic shoulders, S. P. cured, loose, 11c.; do., smicked, 12c.; belies, in pickle, according to average, loose, 127625c; brackfast laccording to average loose

The market was quiet and unchanged. Quotations: Standard granulated, 4.95c.; extra fine granulated, 4.95c.; confectioners A, 4.80c.; soft grades 4.05m3.65c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

BUTTER.—Incre was little trading and the market was harely steady. Quotations. Western solid-packed creamery, fancy specials, Sic., extras. The.; extra firsts. 78928/gc.; figsts. 276/274gc.; seconds. 246/29c.; thirds. 226/20c.; thirds. 226/20c.; accords. 276/29c.; do. average extras. 356/31c.; fcc., frsts. 276/29c.; do. seconds. 226/29c.; jobbing sales of fancy prints. Markle.

prints, 506730c.

EGGS.—Fine new-latd eggs ruled steady with demand equal to the offerings. We quote as follows: Free cases, nearby extras, 50c. per dozen; firsts, \$8 per standard case, nearby current receipts, \$8.40 per case; Western extra firsts, \$9 per case; firsts, \$8.40 per case; fancy selected candled eggs were jobbing : 1.35607c. per dozen.

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CHEESE.—Trade was quiet, but values were well sustained on fancy stock, offerings of which were only moderate. Quotations: New York, full cream, fancy, new, 154,6154c.; specials higher; do., do., fair to good, new, 144,615c.; do., part skins, 6812c.

#### POULTRY

LIVE.—The market was dult and without important change, Quotations: Fowls, as to size and quality, 15816c.; roosters, 1612c.; spring chickers, according to quality, 14616c.; ducks, as to size and quality, 14616c.; large sizes preferred; pigeons, old, per pair, 18620.; do., young, per pair, 17618c.

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that their mother would not allow friends
to call on them and last night had taken
all their clothes out into the tack yard,
poured oil over them and burned them.
This testimony, together with that of
Mrs. Anna Patterson, 1911 Market street,
caused Mrs. Anna Morris, mother of the
girls, 5615 Market street, to be held in
1500 hall for court on a charge of malicitum mischief. lictous mischief.

licious mischief.

It was testified that last night Mrs. Morris went to the home of Mrs. Patterson, where her daughters Marion and Marjorie were, to bring them home. There was no unswer to the door bell and Mrs. Morris pushed her flat through the glass in the front door. Mrs. Patterson then came to the door and through the opening made by Mrs. Morris' flat inserted a stove lifter, with which, it is alleged, she struck Mrs. Morris on the head. Liv. There was little trading and the market for both fowls and chickens declined to under fairly liberal supplies. Quotations Fowls, as to size and quality legisle, exceptional lots higher roosters, 11612c, sering altekens according to quality, 1611c, decks, as to size and quality, 1421c, large sizes preferred; pigeons, od, per pair, 18220c.; do., young, per pair, 17615c.

#### SAYS FUNDS WERE TAKEN

Polish Pastor Declares Germany and Russia Confiscated Relief Money

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many and Russia."

The Rt. Rev. Joseph Zielonko, pastor of St. Valentine's Polish Catholic Church, Melrose and Margaret streets, Frankford, made this statement today in discuss as the relief of the Poles should they be-come free. The elergyman declared that his statement was based on facts from ne most reliable sources. Regarding the proposed fund he said

that he started it with a deposit of 85 in United States. In order to prevent

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