THE STANLEY PLACES CENSORS "ON TRIAL"

Eludes Ruling Against Leaders in Corking Melodrama by Having Them Read

NEW CHAPLIN AMUSING

What the Censors Cut From "On Trial"

THE State Board ordered the fol-I lowing leaders eliminated from the Pennsylvania print of the film based on Elmer Reizenstein's melo-They were read from the stage at yesterday's performances; Sixth Reel:

"Isn't it strange the clergyman didn't arrive last night? You are sure he will be here this morning?"

"I wish you had gotten the clergyman in the neighborhood last night."

"What difference do a few hours

"Explain that we are to be married this morning-the clergy-man didn't arrive last night." "__ but father we are to be married-I can't go home now."

By the Photoplay Editor

etanley "On Trial," Essanny Peerless, with farbars, Castleton and Sidney Answorth, Story adapted from the play by Elmer Reizen-sien. Directed by James Young.

They put one over on the censors vesterday and the success of the stunt is likely to be imitated by other nicture-playhouse man-agers. Eventually, if the scheme is proseagers. Eventually, it the scheme is prosecuted with enough vigor, it seems as though Doctor Oberholizer and Mrs. Niverwere going to be shorn of a lot of their power, the same power that has reduced so many photoplays lately to masses of unconnected, incident and cut the dramatic strings that have held plots that, Mr. suted with enough vigor, it seems as though Doctor Oberbolizer and Mrs. Niver were going to be shorn of a lot of their power, the same power that has reduced so many photoplays lately to masses of unconnected, incident and cut the dramatic strings that have held plots taut. Mr. Mastbaum, besides circumventing the State Board, has positively turned his coup into an interesting artistic bit of stage management. He has religiously taken out the ment. He has religiously taken out the laders to which the censors objected. But in their separate places he has inserted large interrogation points. Whenever one of these is visible on the screen. Henry Her-bert, a capable actor, with an admirably senerous, "carrying" voice, enters from the wings on the darkened stage and speaks the forbidden sub-title. Yesterday morning the ruse worked out even better than its boosters had hoped. The continuity of the story didn't suffer. There were none of those lapses so frequent in censored films, when Mrs. Dash turns to her husband and whispers: "Whazzat mean?" The perfectly erdinary intrigue, to which the censors ob-lected, was understood by the spectators. just as audiences in the and readers rease and readers of novels have understood for years and readers of novels have understood for years and rears. And it isn't on second that any delicate-minded soul swooned and had to be borne from the auditorium.

All these happenings for the lack of them) made "On Trial" of moment. But it has enough worth in itself to be inter-

esting without the frills. It is a corking melodrama, which has been produced and cut so that the tempo is rapid. The shuttle of episode works so swiftly that one must keep his eyes on the screen every moment. The original play has been followed with one fidelity, visions and cut-backs being deverly utilized without any foolish footage.
The acting is crisp and sharp. Incidental "business" and types betoken intelligent direction. Not many will mind, since this was built for speed and not beauty, the complete lack of modern lighting and the harshness of the camera work. Nor even our old friend, the gun in the convenient dirawer. For "On Trial" is zippy.

ARCADIA—"Freekiss." Lasky-Paramount, with Louise Huff and Jack Pickford, Story by Gene Stratton Forter, Seculario by Marian Fair-fax, Directed by Marshall Nelian. Photo-graphed by Walter Stradling.

Directorial virtue is not its own reward in the movies. Hand a director a feeble script, on which he makes good, and his future is pretty well assured. Good scenarios sometimes can be put across by poor directors, so the clever men are apt of shimmering afternoons, of physical love-lines, of high and splendid pictorial values. So adroit has been the production that even a manifestly impossible situation, like the fight between the cripple and a great hulk-ing backwoodsman, seems not unlikely. The alm is further saved by artistic continuity. good leaders and appealing acting. Young Pickford's close-ups show his nice feeling for emotional restraint. Miss Huff is an inoffensive blond wax-dollie. If you demand novelty and probability in your stories don't go to "Frecklen," if you have an eye for landscape, magnificent, "shout." an eye for landscape, magnificent "shots and exquisite facial lighting, with pellucid camera-composition, you'd better.

VICTORIA—"Some Roy," Fox. with George Walsh and Doris Pawn, Story by William Parker, Directed by Otla Turner. Photographed by R. E. Irish,
Julian Eltinge, presumably, was hired by Paramount to do female impersonations.
But George Walsh has beaten him to it.
Of course, it's possible that George's employer, William Fox, never heard of the oncoming Eltingerie. But when one reflects coming Eltingerie. But when one reflects to how Mr. Fox leaped out with a "Carmen" in rivalry to Lasky, and a "Romeo and Juliet" in rivalry to Metro, it does meen just a bit queer. "Home Boy" has all the earmarks of a hurry-up job. Photographed brightly and attractively, acted the earmarks of a hurry-up job. Photographed brightly and attractively, acted with considerable force and impetus, it doesn't register, simply because the story is not there. What is there is a series of old-fashioned female impersonator tricks—The decided he just must have a smoke"—th, you know the rest if you've been going to the theatre for a white. Mr. Walsh is a pleasing, vivacious chap, but he ought to stay away from such plotted formulas as this one, and from skirts.

ARCADIA. PALACE. VICTORIA AND RE-GENT—The Immigrant." Lone-Star-Mutual. with Charles Chaplin and Edna Purviance. Stery and direction by Mr. Chaplin. Film farces are always full of food, 1f

Film farces are always full of food. If they aren't cating it, they're hurling it: It takes the skillful Chaplin to turn out a two-resler, minus plot, in which the edibles aren't thrown. Even the conventional bean risks up new delights. Taids up new delights of laughter. And there is a scene in the dining "salon" of a violently rocking ship that is quite a little violently rocking ship that is quite a little sun of rough humor. Charles is an immission from a country where dingy derbies, little canes and comic moustaches are evidently the national insignia. The story last as ingenious as "Easy Street." But the picture is "there." If there were nothing else to it, the pantomime over the uniquid supper would make "The Immigrant" werth to the box office what it will be. Ferhapa, too, the film "johns" wiff be glad to hear that Edna is still a peach.

HARKET STREET THEATRE—"A Doil's trees," Bluebird-Universal with Dorothy Pallings and William Blowell. Story adapted by Ida May Fark from Hendrik Ibsen's drama, Directed by Joseph De Grasse, Photographed by King D. Gray.

Here is a capital sample of what the morie

movie magnates undoubtedly consider impossible highbrow stuff, done in such a fashium that it registers sanely, dramatically and consistently. Unlike the horrible Hedda Gabler," with 'Nance O'Nell, that Frank Powell turned loose on us, this adaptation has been sympathetically handled, without any foolish changes in ending. The result is a real Ibsen play done practically all in close-ups, and getting over nicely.

The Passes has desting over nicely.

The Palace has for a feature "Even as on and I," Lois Weber's allegory. At the test the hill includes an O. Henry film, oftery," and Keystone's comical, "Her blure Danse." The Barrier," by Res. is at the Broadway.

CRISP DICKEY PLAYLET IS FEATURE AT KEITH'S

Mediocre Bill Sets Off Merits of Mystery Farce to Better Advantage

Paul Dickey, the college football player who turned actor and playwright to advantage, furnishes the feature attraction in an otherwise mediocre bill at Keith's this week. The playlet is a mystery farce into which the author—and principal character—has crowded more good stuff than he usually puts into a regular set of a real play. —has crowded more good stuff than he us-ually puts into a regular act of a real play. There are a dozen especially good lines and a succession of "punches" that make a Bayard Veililer melodrama seem tame. This playlet, incidentally it is called "The Lincoln Highwayman," with the illuminat-ing subtitle "A Motordrama With Double Ignition"— is one which can't be described without taking away from the approximant. ignition— is one which can't be described without taking away from the enjoyment. The Dicky production is well worth seeing. The cast is as good as the lines.

Ward and San have accomplished the un-

ward and San have accomplianed the un-expected by combining good music with good comedy. Van and his inebriated trous-ers are only less funny than the libertles he takes with Dvorak. His lapses into syn-copation and aphasia which lead him to for-get key and piece are exceedingly humor-ous.

Herbert Williams is as delightful as ever in his skit, "Hark! Hark! Hark!" Hilda Wolfus is an agreeable foil. Charles T. Aldrich, the "lighting change artist," returns to vaudeville and fills a long-felt want. This kind of entertainment is genuinely funny and all too scarce. Carmela and Rosa Ponzilo, two young ladies with splendid voices, are pleasing in their singing act.

The show starts with a few servers are started to the started to

The show starts with a fair acrobatic act by McClure and Dolly. Gene Greene, with comedy songs, and an elaborate Hawalian production are the concluding acts. In addition to the Pathe News pictures, scones of Red Cross activity in this city are shown in conjunction with Red Cross seek. shown in conjunction with Red Cross week,

Emily Smiley at Nixon's Grand

with their laughable novelty in which bouncing tables figure prominently.

A feature of local flavor on the program
was the Guards of Maccabees. William
Sisto, the Italian politician, also had a great
deal of comment upon topics of purely local
interest. The syncopated songs of Ed and
Lew Miller scored a hit with the audience.
The Parvels, a couple who have mastered
the art of equilibristic perfection, presented
a demonstration of exceptional peril a demonstration of exceptional merit.

"Honey mooners"-Globe

"The Honeymooners," a tabloid musical comedy, was awarded headline honors at the Globe last night. The musical numbers and specialties were warmly applauded, and the cast and chorus all that could be desired.

Joe Hortiz's Minstrels were also well re-

The surrounding bill included Wood, Mel-ville and Phillips; the Taylor Trio; Con-nelli and Craven; Nichols and Nichols. comedians; Baby Helen; Madison and Win-chester, in a singing and talking specialty, and the comedy sketch, entitled "Every Woman's Problem," offered by Gilmore and Payton.

The motion pictures were up to the minute.

"Black and White"-Cross Keys

"Black and White "Cross Keys

"The Black and White Revue." a clever tabloid musical comedy, is the headliner at the Cross Keys. It is a brilliant revue, with catchy music, pretty girls and goed comedians. Irene Law, a comedianne of merit, was among the leading entertainers and made a hit. She is a West Philadelphia girl and was given a warm welcome. Miss Law has a catchy style and pleasing personality. "The Girl in the Moon," a surprise novelty act, is also on the bill, and Ford, Gardner and Powers complete the show with a lively musical skit.

Anna M. Jones College PI Eleanora Reswell Mary G. Gesg Mary G. Gesg Hilda R. Altschule Mary E. Hisbing Mary E. Hisbing

Continuing Plays

The only "legitimate" attraction in town this week is the Morosco production of "Canary Cottage," which is holding forth at the Adelphi. It is a bright-hued, loud-voiced furce, with music superior to the score of "So Long Letty," by the same composer. Trixis Frigansa is the featured comedienne. Herbert Corthell is the funniest man in the cast.

Charlotte K. Kunzle Sara, T. Compres Hana M. Nakayama Eliza M. Eliza M. Nakayama Eliza M. Eliza M. Nakayama Eliza M. Eliza M. Nakayama Eliza M. Herbert Eliza M. Revnolds Charlotte K. Kunzle Sara, T. Compres Hana M. Nakayama Eliza M. Herbert Eliza M. Nakayama Eliza M. Herbert Eliza M. Revnolds Charlotte M. Metatys M. Nakayama Eliza M. Herbert Eliza M. Revnolds Charlotte M. Metatys Eliza M. Revnolds Charlotte M. Revnolds be asked to doctor the weak plots. Thus "Canary Cottage," which is holding forth with Mr. Nellan, who has to his credit the surpassingly heautiful "Bottle Imp," Once again he has turned the trick, and "Freckles," maugre its nonsensical story, stands out a thing of rare woodland vistas, of shigh many consensations.

"PATRIOTISM" THEME OF SUFFRAGE SPEAKER

Mrs. Frederic C. Howe Will Deliver Address in Miss Mary Winsor's Haverford Home

A meeting of unusual interest to Main Line residents will be held at the residence of Miss Mary Winsor, Haverford, Pa., to-morrow afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Frederic C. Howe, wife of the Com-missioner of immigration of New York, will speak on "Suffrage and Patriotism."

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Branch of the

National Woman's party and will be pre-sided over by Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, of Hav-The many victories won in the national

woman suffrage campaign during the last few weeks make this meeting especially timely. There is an increasingly strong sentiment in favor of making woman suffrage a war measure, as the recent vote to create a Woman Suffrage committee in the House of Representatives, similar to the one in the Senate, would indicate. The patronesses of the meeting are:

Mas Anne Hampton Barnes, Miss Alles Gibson Brock, Miss Mary A. Burnham, Miss Fanny Travis Cochran, Mrs. Prank Miles Day, Miss Sophia Heatley Dulles, Mrs. Edmind C. Evans, Mrs. Clement A. Griscom, Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd, Mrs. Charles H. Ludinston, Mrs. Walter M. Newkirk, Miss Plorence L. Sanville.

The public is cordially invited to this meeting, to which no cards of admission are necessary.

Mrs. Howe is a Unitarian minister, hav-Mrs. Howe is a Unitarian minister, hav-ing been graduated from the Meadville The-ological School. Before her marriage she was minister of the First Unitarian Church, Des Moines, Ia.; since marriage she has lectured on suffrage, child labor, the Con-sumers' League, etc. She has filled many important public positions, among them the presidency of the Ohio Consumers' League, vice presidency of the National the presidency of the Onio Consumers' League, vice presidency of the National Consumers' League and vice presidency of the New York State Suffrage Association. Mrs. Howe is now a member of the advisory council of the National Woman's party.

TO SCATTER ASHES ON LAKE Noted Theatrical Man Orders This Last Rite in His Honor

DENVER, Col., June 19 .- The ashes of DENVER, Col., June 19.—The askes of William Warren, veteran theatrical manager, prominent in Chicago, Philadelphia and other eastern cities forty years ago, who died Friday, will be scattered on the surface of a lake in the northern woods during a storm, according to the dying wish of the aged manager. The body was cremated at Biverside.

Husband Discontinues \$10,000 Suit Husband Discontinues \$10,000 Suit

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., June 19.—The alleged elopement of Hugh Griffith, of Lanadale, and Mrs. Mabel Wilgus, of Pleasantville, which promised to bring about a court
trial, will probably not be aired, as the
husband, Albert B. Wilgus, has discontinued the suit for \$10,000 against Griffith.
Pleastet Attorney Boyar asked leave of the
Court to have a nol pres entared.

SHEEPSKINS FOR 151 AT GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL

Principal Talks on Women's Part in War in Graduation Address

EDMUNDS GIVES PRIZES

One hundred and fifty-one students of the Girls' High School at Seventeenth and Spring Garden streets, received diplomas at the semiannual graduation exercises, which were held in the Central High School, Broad and Green streets, at 10:30 o'clock Dr. Fred Gowing, principal of the Girls

Dr. Fred Gowing, principal of the Girls'
High School, presented the diplemas and
addressed the graduates briefly on the
things they will face in going forth from
school. "Woman in the War" was the
theme of part of his talk.
Henry R. Edmunds, president of the
Board of Public Education, presented the
medals and prizes for the year as follows:
Dodd medals for highest average—Gold
medal, Marian Gertrude Schembs; silver
medal, Margaret Speer.
French prize, donated by the Alliance
Francaise—Margaret Borland.
German prizes—For the best scholar of

Francaise—Margaret Borland.

German prices—For the best schelar of
German parentage, Elsa Caroline Erb.; for
the best schelar of American parentage,
Anna M. Crawford.

Latin prize—Edith May Trend. After the presentation Mr. Edmunds addressed the graduates. CLASS READS SCRIPTURE

CLASS READS SCRIPTURE
The salutatory, written by Miss Hazel B.
Aaron, was delivered by Miss Anna Cohn.
Miss Ada H. Hacseler what he "oral valedictorian," Miss Eleanore Roswell having
written the farewell essay.
Under the direction of Mrs. Anna Cheston, who is head of the musical departments of the Normal and the Girls High,
the seniora presented musical selections,
among them their school sans, "Hall to Ose. mong them their school song, "Hail to Our

Alma Mater."

The invocation was offered by the Rev.

James R. Halsey. Another religious note
was introduced into the exercises by a
reading of the scriptual passage, "Habak-The graduates are:

GENERAL COURSE GENERAL COURSE

Distinguished
Anna M. Crawford Marion G. Schemba
Elizabeth Knabe

Meritorious

Mollie R. Anton
Meritorious
Mary G. Rling Cecilia Riege
Frances M. Lyons
Gerirude M. SacMinn
Anna MacM. O'Mirien
Merian I. Pinkus
Harriet F. Pusky
GRADUATES

GEADUATES

GRADUATES Cunting Benson H. Hiles Hinder:

Could COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE Distinguished

Meritor Hilda R. Altschuler Mary E. Hisbing

GRADUATES

Edith Kaminsk Grace K. Kemp Charlette K. Kunals Plorence G. Long Marauette M. McIntyre Hana M. Nakayama Edlen J. Newell

Evelyn H. West

RIDLEY PARK SCHOOL TO GRADUATE SEVENTEEN

Dr. Floyd Tomkins Will Make Address at Commencement Exercises

Commencement exercises for the Ridley Park High School will be held in the Rid-ley Park auditorium at \$1.15 o'clock to-night. Seventeen boys and girls will receive diplomas. Dr. Floyd Tomkins, rector of the Holy Trinity Church, of Philadelphia, will make the graduation address. G. L. Jones, president of the Ridley Park Board of Eduation, will present the "sheepskins."
The gold medal given by alumni to the tudent making the highest average, will be awarded to Miss Mildred McConnell. Miss McConnell will also read an address on Women in the War." A paper on "Agita-tion and War" will be read by Robert Smith. Choruses, which comprise the entire chool, will present musical numbers.

school, will present musical numbers.

The graduates are:

• Derythy Lloyd, Emma McGee, James Lukens, Mary D. Hopkins, Margaret J. Napler, Hazel M. Anderson, Irma J. Tate, James H. Hurtt, Sydney L. Taylor, Donald Blair Foresman, Robert P. Strine, Jr., Mildred M. McConnell, Fernanda M. Scull, Anna Mary Roche, Robert A. Smith, Elwood S. Deckyns and Gwerdolyn W. West. S. Deakyne and Gwendolyn W. West.

Summer Gardening Course for Women Studies in flower and vegetable gardening and also beekbeping are included in the aummer short course in the School of Hor-ticulture for Women, which opens today. Preserving and poultry work will also be a feature of the course, which is based on practical lines throughout.

Patriotic Meeting at Philomusian Club A special meeting to consider plans for further patriotic work will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Philomusian Club. In keeping with Red Cross Week, the work of the society will be presented as a feature of the program. The first of a series of suppers to the bluejackets will be given by the club on Priday night.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

make such nice

So wild and uncon-

mistakes in life,

ventional. But should I call them all mistakes? They're really quite intentional

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Simple Frock of White Dimity

IF you want a recipe for a charming little frock for morning wear or for semiformal afternoon occasions you can do no better than follow this formula: Take a generous quantity of white dimity and mix it with white crochet buttons and pienty of

Not only will the result provide you with a smart cos-tume, but you will find your-self provided with a really practical costume. With it you can wear a hat of almost any color or you can finish it off with one of the smart sets of chapeau and parasol—say, in navy blue with white polka But if you are one of those

proportions and hesitate about

wearing white, you can have the same type of contume de-veloped in dimity of some neutral shade—say, reseda green or dull tan or dark blue. A very attractive little white mity frock is shown in the accompanying illustration. The only decoration of the blouse is supplied by tiny tucks, while the pleated skirt trims itself with three wide bands of self material.

WAR TAKES GRADUATES FROM PENN CLASS DAY

Still 1000 Graduates Will Participate in Historic Planting of Ivy

In spite of the fact that fully a fourth of the University of Pennsylgania's senior class is "somewhere in America and France" setting ready to fight for Uncle Sam, more than 1000 of the class will rally round the Red and Blue today for class day

The time-honored ceremony of the ivy planting will take place at 3:30 this after-boon. The try oration will be read by Robert Percy Swan, and Spencer Sweet Shannon, whom his classimates will decorate as spade man, will officiate "at the shorte!"

shovel."

The four honor men will be duly pre-sented with their isignin. They are John M. Clark, spons man: Joseph Russell, bowl man, Walter Yust, case man and Spencer Sweet Shannon, spade man.

Sweet Shannon, spade man,
The class day others are: Saintatarian,
John M. Clarke; historian, Benjamin Lee,
2d; prophet, Carl Gelss; poet, Edwin Hauster; Joseph Russell and Raymond Stevens,
presenters; and Walter Yust, valedictorian.
The senior cap and gown will be transferred from the shoulders of John M.
Clarke, senior president, to the incoming
senior president, to the incoming senior president.

At 3 o'clock a tablet in memory of S. Weir Mitchell, '48, will be dedicated by Joseph Rosengarten, '52, Dr. C. C. Harrison and Provost Smith. A class collation will be served in the Botanical Gardens at 6:30

o'clock:
Officers of the class of 1917 are: President, John M. Clarke; vice president, Spencer Sweet Shannon; secretary, Howard Everett Felt; treasurer, Carlton C. McCall.

TO PHILADELPHIA MEN First and Second Lieutenancies in Offi-

COMMISSIONS GRANTED

cers' Reserve Corps Given to Pennsylvanians

Many Philadelphians received lieutenants commissions in the officers' reserve corps, coording to army orders published today. The First City Troop is well represented n the cavalry commissions granted. Among chiladelphia men receiving appointments to the cavalry were Thomas Stokes, Francis W. Kemble and Francis Wood, Jr., first lieutenants, and Joseph N. Du Barry, 2d, Effingham B. Morris, Jr., Phinean Chrystie, Harold Kitson, Lincoln Godfrey, Jr., and larry R. Neilson, second lieutenants. Wil-lam G. Huckel and Frank W. Melvin, of this city, were commissioned as first lieu-tenants of infantry.
Other commissions for officers in Penn-

sylvania, New Jersey and Delaware in-

Captain, infantry, W. M. Patterson, Pitts-draght Harry D. Parkin, Pittsburgh, Captain, quariermaster, Horace V. Corr, cewark, Del. Captain, medical, John Glibert, York: Henry S. Gaskill, this city: Ferdinand L. Benz, Pitts-surch: Thomas O. Firebaugh, Harrisburg, Pirst Bustenant, infantry, Leo G. Moffett, Pittsburgh First Bestenant, infantry, Leo G. Monett, Ritchurch, First Heutenant, dental, William C. Speak-san, Wilminaton, First Houtenant, engineers, Alexander P. Boig, moreigh, Fa. Heutenant, medical, Raymond J. Fredey, Ritchurchi Riepry Pleasanis, Jr., West Chester; John R. Wolfe, Neristown, Halph S. Bromer, his city; Louis S. Vernick, C. Sayre, William P. Srans, Middletown, Pa.; William R. Newcomer, List Chester, S. J. Roberts, Endhaboro, Pa.; C. R. Fare thie city; C. R. Faller, West Chester; J. Farenth, West Chester; J. P. Bonder, this venver. York: M. Fernbach, this city: Lo
Evans, Middletown, Pa.; William B. Newer
this city: S. J. Roberts, Goldsborn, Pa.; t
Farr this city: C. R. Paiber, Went Cheste,
A. Farroll, West Chester; R. P. Honder,
city: H. N. Kerchner, this city: W. Hannum,
city: H. Pon, this city: A. D. Smith, this Leo P. Gibbons, Scranton: Arthur F. Da
Scranton: Elaner R. Shaul, Scranton: Peter
Mallon, Trenton: Harold E. Broomsli, this c
James J. O'Connor, Dickson City: Pa.; Fredey
L. Baker, Auglen, Pa., John N. Camp, F
bours, Pa.; William R. Swertley, this
Soils Cohen, this city: Observer, the ton.
First Seutenant, coast artillery, Joseph B.
Varela, Pittaburgh, infantry, Howard W.
Richart, Sorathon: Walter J. Curley, Pittaburgh,
Second Seutenant, cavairy, Henry N. Piatt
Harrisburg.

ELEVEN IN GLOUCESTER CLASS High School Graduates Will Receive Diplomas at Commencement Tonight

The graduating class of the Gloucester City High School, five girls and six boys, will receive diplomas tonight at the annual commencement exercises in the City Hall. The graduates are Daniel E. Albertson, Vincent D. Costello, Frank A. Hughes, Ray-mond F. MacGuire, Jacob F. Markowitz, Edward S. Rider, Miriam W. Gaunt, Helen B. Harris, Mary E. McCandless, Myrtle P. Simpson and Irene F. Ziegler. The address to the graduates will be deliv-

The address to the graduates will be delivered by John Ehright, Assistant State Commissioner of Education, of Trenton. The class salutatory will be given by Miss Simpson, whose subject will be "The American Indian"; oration, Daniel Albertson, "Nutrition of Food"; oration, Miss McCandless, "Flags of the Ailles"; valedictory, Miss Harris, "Occupations of Woman, Yesterday and Today"; presentation of class gift, Frank A. Hughes. Frank A. Hughes. North Wales Graduation Tonight

NORTH WALES, Pa., June 19.—Grad-uates of the local high school will receive their diplomas this evening when exercises will be held in Amusement Hall. The grad-uates are Miss Katharine Baer, Miss Mari-Weber, Miss Elizabeth Schlimme, Miss Christine Borer and Samuel Ralph Wein-cartier. Christine Rorer and Samuel Raiph Wein-gartner. Miss Baer, who stands first in the class, is valedictorian, and Miss Weber, salutatorian. B. A. Kilne, the principal of the school, will present the diplomas. Dr. Frederick Gowing, principal of the Girls' High School, of Philadelphia, will deliver the address to the graduates. The class mouth is "Not for One" Salf, But for One" notto is, "Not for One's Self, But for One's

Northwest Merchants on Outing The Northwest Business Men's Association left today on a down-river excursion to Augustine Pier, below Pennsgrove, N. J. The members, headed by Charles L. Fluck, president, hoarded the steamship Thomas Clyde at Arch street whatf at \$130 0 clock.



FREE SALE OF PISTOLS FOR FOURTH DEPLORED

Safe and Sane Movement Leaders Criticize Lifting of Police Ban

Advocates of a safe and sane Fourth strongly condemn the revision of police regulations which permits pawnshop keep-ers and dealers in firearms to sell weapons and ammunition to all persons declaring themselves to be other than allens. Under the old order permits from the Department of Public Safety were required.

Chairmen of sectional celebrations lend he protest. M. Marshall Smith, head of he Kingsessing section, said: "We have been doing everything in our

We have been doing everything in our power to make the Fourth a real holiday and not a day of slaughter. This modification of the firearms regulation tends to undo all we have accomplished. In 1909 232 deaths resulted from the promiscuous sale of fireworks and firearms. The regulations should be even more strict than in the past and there certainly should be no modifications." modifications."

Modifications."

Another protestant against the order is Dr. Frank G. Ritter, president of the Chester Avenue Improvement Association. "I can't understand," he said, "what actuated such an order. Through care we have reduced the mortality and injury lists until they are almost negligible. Must we go back to the old order of things? It is a known fact that blank cartridges and pistols have caused the death of more persons on the Fourth than all the fireworks combined. Especially at this time should the promiscu-Especially at this time should the promiscu-ous sale of firearms be prohibited."

CARNIVAL AT LAWNDALE

Old Home Week Opens in Glorious Style

Lawndale's old home week carnival opened last night at Ribins and Ribing avenues with several hundred people attending. There were straw rides, carousels, chute-the-chutes, side shows and fakirs bawling out their attractions. A band struggled to be heard above the noise of the crowds, the yelling of the fakirs and the competition of the merry-go-round. Enoch, the greatest swimming master on earth, talked, ate and played the trumps under water. Madame Stanley, the gres palmist, settled the fates of many. Th carnival will continue until Saturday night with band concerts every night.

Lebanon County P. O. S. of A. Elects LEBANON, Pa., June 19.—The annual Order Sons of America, held at Schneffertown, elected the following officers: President, Elmer A. Reist, Schaefferstown; vice presidents, William H. Denmey, Lebanon, and John H. Bradley, Hebron; record-ing secretary, William Blessing, Richland; ing secretary, William Biessing, Richland; financial secretary, Clifford Strauss, Kleinfeltersville; treasurer, Levi S. Gerhard, Fredericksburg; conductor, M. A. Loose, Richland; inspector, Harry G. Heisey, Lebanon; guard, H. D. Wengert, Ono; trustee, C. G. Long, Jonestown Myerstown was chosen as the place for the 1918 meeting.

Patriotic Rally at Dunlap School A community patriotic rally, with choral nging, will be held under the direction of

singing, will be held under the direction of the playground teachers' chorus at the Dunlap Public School, Fifty-first and Race streets, tonight at 7 o'clock. "Our Amer-ica" will be sung for the first time by the chorus, which will be augmented by twenty-five students of Agnes Reifenyder. Parents of the children of the Heston, Rhoads and Hoffman schools have been invited. The series of community meetings is in charge of Elizabeth O'Nelli, supervisor of play-grounds.

France Honors Pittsburgh Airman PARIS, June 19 .- Archibald Johnson, of Pittsburgh, a member of the Lafayette fly-ing corps, which is composed principally of Americans, has been made a sergeant after a gallant fight single-handed against two German airplanes in which his machine was riddled with bullets. The engagement oc-curred over the Chemin-des-Dames on the Alsne front.

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PARSNIPS AND VEGETABLE OYSTER FINE CROPS FOR WINTER KEEPING

Long-Season Crops and Cannot Be Followed With Other Vegetables in Row-Afford Variety During Cold Weather-Improved by Freezing-How to Store

By JOHN BARTRAM

The home gardener should not neglect to make provisions for producing vegetables for winter use. These can be put in new ground or can follow some of the early crops such as pear. Parsnips and salsify are among the most satisfactory to grow and casy to keep, according to the National Emergency Food Garden Commission.

CULTURE OF PARSNIPS Parantps need a long season to mature The autumn rains mature them rapidly, and they are ready for use from November on. From then until spring the parsnips can be

From then until spring the parantps can be taken from the garden. The hard freezing of winter only improves the flavor.

Flant only fresh seed, as parantp seed two years or older is likely to have lost its fertility. Soil should be deeply prepared; if hard or lumpy the roots will become "branchy" or deformed.

Sow a half ounce of seed to 100 feet of row, making rows eighteen inches apart. Good varieties are Hollow Crown and Student.

Seed is slow to sprout, and therefore i

is well to mix quick-growing radials need or cabbage seed in with the paranips to break the crust of the ground and mark the row for early cultivation. Often the success of the crop will depend upon breaking the soil with a rake after the planting, especially if rains form a dirt crust.

It is important that the thinning (to one plant every two or three inches) be done

plant every two or three inches) be done while the plants are small, because it is hard to pull seedlings out when they are large.
While parsnips safely may be left in the ground all winter without being affected by frost, in northern climates it is better to harvest them late in the fall and store them

in garden pits covered with earth. Fulling or spading them out of frozen ground is almost impossible. The best gathering method is to dig trenches on both sides of the rows and then pull the plants out.

Roots not used by spring should be lifted anyhow, in the second season old plants become weedlike.

CULTURE OF SALSIFY

Like parentps, salsify or vegetable syster, as it is usually called on account of its flavor resembling the succeitent bivalve. Is improved by freezing. Roots may be safely left in the ground all winter. Like the second or succession crop. Mammoth andwich island is a very satisfactory va-ety. Salely also is like purship in that is not adversely affected by hot weather. or even drought, although growth is re-tarded at such times. Saisity grows slowly throughout the entire season and is ready for use late in the fall. From then of until spring it affords a steady supply of food. It is a root which deserves wider planting, on account of the distinctive cyster-like flavor of this vegetable.

ryster-like flavor of this vegetable.

The seeds are large, long and hard, like ticks. Most of them are fertile, so that in planting salaffy it is not necessary to verplant in order to allow for seeds that will not aprout. This fact, too, does away with the necessity of thinning out the rows. Plant balf an inch deep wherever you want plants to come up. Plants every two to four inches are at the correct intervals, according to richness of soil. Do not thin out. One ounce of seed will plant 100 feet of

As in the case of parsnips, the soil should As in the case of parsings, the soil should be deeply broken up, so that the main roots will not split or branch. The plant puts out numerous side roots, so that when it attains any size it becomes firmly fixed fit the ground.

Harvest the roots by trenching on both sides of the row and pulling out the plants.

sides of the row and pulling out the plants by their tops. Where the ground freezes so hard that digging is impossible in winter the roots should be put in a pit dug in the garden and covered with soil with straw or litter and old carpets and bags thrown over to keep the ground workable. Roots left to grow the second season are apt to

Both paranips and salsify can be kept for winter use packed in conveniently sized boxes in sand or dry dirt. Boxes can be kept in any dry, cool, dark place—a good cellar, for instance.

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED Bugs on Potatoes

ELLSWORTH—The old standard remedy belowade beetle and other potero peaks used a parts green. It is still used by many grows the proportions are one bound to about 2 allogs of water as a mark or one part to madred of fluor or plaster as a powder. Famall garden use in the proportion of a shemostic in the proportion of a shemostic in the garden use in the proportion of a shemostic in the garden as a powder.

Thinning Out

S. T. W.—it does seem drastic to "thin out out the siddle is good. Crowded plants as is beans and formations, are likely to be affect or mosture and to become numered. When hits is not likely the plants crowd each of

TET me suggest that every one who creates or cultivates a gar-den helps, and helps greatly, to solve the problem of the feeding of the nations.-President Wilson.

Bring your gardening problems to the Evening Ledger for practical, helpful solution. Address JOHN BARTRAM.

There is time yet to start a home garden. Spade the ground and start this week. Beans (both lima and string), onions, corn, beets, tomato plants, carrots, cucumbers, cabbage plants can be put in.

plants can be put in.

Readers by sending this coupon to
the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, 210 Maryland
Building, Washington, D. C., will receive FREE OF ANY CHARGE a
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nd the nutriment in the ground is too greatly wided to bring any of them to fine, busky ma-

Planting Fruit Trees

S. M — It is too late to plant fruit frees this year under ordinary conditions of shipments. They should be put in when dormant. You will have to wait till fall. Some writers advocate only eprine planting, but I have had just as good results from fall planting.

GUNDAKER LEADS IN ROTARY HEAD RACE

Philadelphian Conceded to Have "Edge" on Winnipeg Preacher Rival in Atlanta, Ga., Convention

ATLANTA, Ga., June 19 .- While Philaelphia is featuring largely in the business f the Rotarian convention, the chief in-rest of the first day, which was devoted nortly to organization, was found in the carlous entertainments.

The round of social activities mapped out for the Philadelphians was continued here when the women of the party met with the wives and daughters of other Rotarians at the Druid Mills Club, where luncheon was served. Men were strictly barred, but after the limelison was over they came out to take part in a big watermelon cutting, which was made the more realistic by the presence of negro minetrels. Later on everybody was welcomed at "Dixie Land." where open

house was kept all night.

The next head of Rotary, prominently mentioned, and, at present the only two-are Guy Gundaker, of Philadelphia, and the Rev. E. Leslie Piligeon, of Winnipeg. Both men are extremely popular, and both are conceded to be most able, but, at present it appears that Gundaker has the edge. ent, it appears that Gundaker has the edge. His report at the 1216 meeting of philan-thropies and education added immeasurably to Rotary's platform propaganda, and the speech he is now ready to deliver on "The Rotarians' Duty to the Nation," according to his friends, will prove a wonderful effort. He is a past president of his home Rotary

Boasts of Health, Then Falls Dead POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 19.—Gordon Reed, a well-known Republican politician, fell dead at the repair shops of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Comany at Schuylkill Haven. Only five ninutes before he had boasted of his robust Reed was for a number of steward at the county almshouse. He was

fifty-five years of age THE YARN SHOP Good Shepherd Yarns

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