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OWN LANDLORDS AND THEY ARE THE BACKBONE

of the building and loan associations. They and the other members are not in sympathy with any policy which permits any association to be used to assist speculators in reaping a profit from the necessities of those who seek a home.

THE DOWNTOWN MOTOR JAM NEEDS EXPERT ATTENTION

Street Traffic Since the Automobile Arrived Has Become a Problem as Important as That of Trolleys

FUTURE directors of transit in this city will be functionaries of might. The definition of their duties as it is written into the new charter has sweep and grandeur, and even an odd suggestion of romance.

MERCIER AND OUR SYMBOL

CARDINAL MERCIER is a difficult man to honor. With military triumphs the conventional parade fittingly spiritual force peculiarly and subtly stirs the heart, the throbs of which are neither visible nor in any spectacular sense audible.

NOBODY ESCAPES

THE proposed raised city tax assessments, it is contended, is in line with the new high value of properties caused by the stiff rentals obtained by alleged profiteers.

THE JAMMED UNIVERSITY

THE University of Pennsylvania is too small for the town. There is little surprising in this. Philadelphia is like a man with a boy's suit of clothes. Houses, trolleys, streets, schools are crowded. Naturally the University, too, feels the pressure.

SEND YOUR SON TO COLLEGE?

Obviously depends upon one or more of three things—upon the college (for there are colleges and "colleges"), upon the boy (there are sons who might as well be sent to Bally-brack), and upon father and the notions concerning the college and its functions which he has contrived to get into his head.

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QUIZ

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3. Who was the first presidential nominee of the Republican party?
4. When did he run for the office?
5. How does the English daisy differ from the common American variety?
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THE GOWNSMAN

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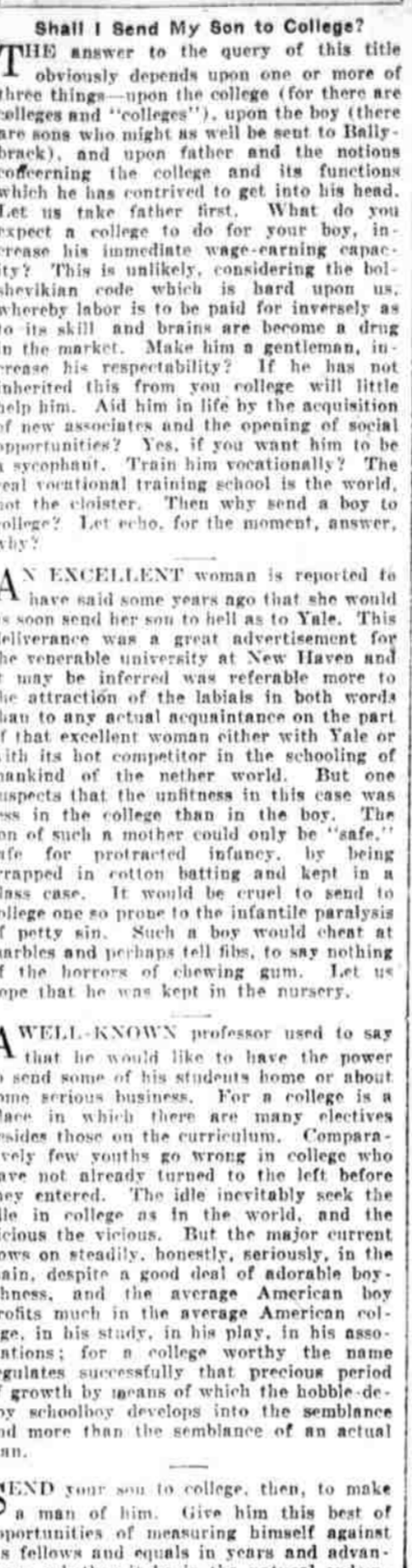
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ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUIZ

- 1. One-quarter of the world's shipping tonnage is now under the American flag.
2. Cantaloupe should be pronounced as though the last syllable were spelled "loop."
3. Massachusetts contains more towns of 50,000 inhabitants or over than any other state in the Union.
4. A monkier is a person's name, real or assumed. The word originates in English slang.
5. New England is sometimes characterized as the "Pie Belt."
6. Henry George was the foremost American exponent of the single tax.
7. Commando; party called out for military service, body of troops. The word is South African Dutch and became current in the Boer War.
8. A cabard means a hoax or false report.
9. It is French for duck. The reference to quacks and quackery is obvious.
10. Emmy Destinn, the opera singer, is a Czech-Slovak.