EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1921

CROWDS BRAVE RAIN TO WELCOME FOCH

Tens of Thousands at Harrisburg Give Marshal Enthusiastic Greeting

By the Associated Press.

Harrisburg, Nov. 24-Pennsylvania' enpital gave Marshal Foch a reception today which will stand out in the long line of greetings to distinguished men in more than a hundred years. In spite in more than a hundred years. In spire of driving rains and cold winds, tens of thousands of men, women and children stood along the streets and crowled Cap-itol Park to welcome the French soldier, who responded by a feeling reference to the "heart of Pennsylvania."

The marshal was met at the station by Governor Sproul, a committee with the Governor's troop and hundreds of American Legion men, and escorted to the Capitol, where the Governor pre-sented him. As the marshal stepper forward little Rexford Glaspey, whose father died in France while serving a a major in the army, presented the marshal with roses and was kissed after a little speech of thanks.

Presented With Cane

Mayor George A. Hover then presented the marshal with a gold-header ebony cane on behalf of the citizens of

ebong cane on behalf of the citizens of the State's capital. The marshal spoke for a few minutes in French, compli-for a few minutes in French, compli-in her visiting cards has ditchen it, menting Pennsylvania upon what was done in the war and expressing thanks. After the speeches the marshal was escorted to the rotunda and shown the battle flags of the Civil and Spanish Wars. Later he went to the Governor's offices where Mrs. Sproul received him with a number of friends. Fifteen gold star mathers of Harrisburg were the marshal planted a tree between the Capitol. Following a tour of the building the marshal planted a tree between the Capitol. Following a tour of the building the marshal planted a tree between the Capitol.

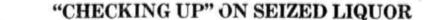
and a complete exoneration. noon for Pittsburgh.

Eulogizes American Soldiers On his arrival here Marshal Foch sent the following message to Hanford MacNider, commander of the Ameri-can Legion: this your day of thankfulness, this your day of thankfulness, this was the prayers Can Legion to the prayer to the prayers Can Legion to the prayer tot to the prayer to the prayer to the prayer tot to the pray can Legion: "On this, your day of thankfulness, I join with all my spirit in the prayers of gratitude for the blessings enjoyed by the world. My heart goes out to the the world. My heart goes out to the members of the American Legion, whose great I am in this country, to the mil-lions of Americans I have seen, and to those whom I will have the plensure of greating. The more I see of Amer-them for their ambilition energy and respect them for their ambilition energy and the subscripts about the signate construction of the sector of the sector of the sector of the their best to convince the public, of whom they are thinking with a pus-sionate connections of the sector of the sector of the sector of the signate convertient of the sector of the sector of the sector of the signate converts the sector of t them for their ambition, energy, generosity of

"I am thankful today for being in your country, for being able to visit your historic shrines, for meeting Americans as I do and hearing from their own lips their sentiments toward my beloved country, France.

my beloved country, France. "My prayers go up today for the con-tinued welfare and happiness of the American people: for her men who fought for world freedom, and above all, for her wounded soldiers, whose bravers and sacrifice we do not forget on this sciemn day of rejoleing."

Fatty Must Emerge





J. F. Abel, prohibition agent, left, comparing items in permits with labels on bottles of eighty cases of wine confiscated in the rear of the home of Dr. Augustus Koenig, 1324 Pine street, early this morning. Papers produced by truckmen were pronounced forgerles. Dr. Koenig and four other men were arrested and held in bail for a further hearing. The other man in the photograph is Police Lieutenant Wagner

Fatty himself is thinking. But, viewing him yesterday, you have to conclude that the thought and the hope voiced by his lawyer gave him little comfort. And the State has not ended what apthe jury had a secret agreement with pears to be a very zealous battle for



some of the lawyers in the case. The names of the lawyers were not men-tioned, the letter was not signed and there was only a hint of the side which was alleged to have tampered with the jury. That was in the reference to ex-pert medical testimony which, it was said, "will be offered to sustain the point of view which these members of the jury will express in the delibera-tionst to come."

tions to come." Rumors of outside interference with witnesses continue, but the investiga-tions by the Court and by the Prosecutions by the Court and by the Prosecu-tor's office indicate they are without any real foundation. Down Los An-geles way, however, there seeas to be no shadow of a doubt relative to the verdict. It was generally reported here yesterday that plans are already per-fected for a big celebration on Fatty's acquittal.

acquittal. Arbuckle's studios are closed, Fatty's lawyers admit that their client's career in the films is over unless it is proved conclusively that he was the goat of his Labor Day party—a sort of lamb astray among the white lights. It was one of them who admitted today that the big producers are watching and waiting and that a mere acquittal will

the big producers are watching and waiting and that a mere acquittal will hardly satisfy them. "But we feel," said the attorney hopefully, "that the American people like to play fair and that they have a sense of justice that even a man se-riously accused may depend on. They believe—and I have this from the big-gest men in the business—that if Fatty comes out of this thing clean, he will comes out of this thing clean, he will be a bigger man than he ever was be-

fore. "The people will feel sorry for him and they will show their sympathy by a new enthusiasm for the fellow who gave a lot of clean and good fun. I'll admit that the case looked pretty black for him for a while. But like—ahem— Carman music. Arbuckle ought to be German music, Arbuckle ought to be able to come back.

"He's like the rest of them. He's earned that a public man-and, o urse, he is a public man-has to watch

WHEN good teeth become monotonous, then the humdrum facts of Dr. Lyon's safety talks will cease to be interesting. Dr. Lyon's has preserved teeth for over fifty years. No drugs-no risks.



Cream

Approved by the best dental authorities for over fifty years

> I. W. LYON & SONS, Inc. 530 West 27th Street, New York

SAMPLE of either sent anyone free

Powder

DENTAL

REAT

Reluctant Admission

"raise" in the Middle West or any- had observed death from causes such as ended Virginia Rappe's life, death "raise" in the Middle West or any-where else. They were half as tall as Fatty, but they hovered close to him, as his sis-ters did, and they went out with him at last into the fog. It was one of those thick fogs, as white as chalk.

sionate carnestness almost equal to Fatty's, of that simple statement which vers the whole case Dr. Collins, called as trial blazer for the long line of experts who will appear in behalf of Arbuckle, labored nobly

and against rather heavy odds to con-vince the jury that Virginia Rappe-might have suffered and endured de-lirium and died even if she had been

hour of dazzling examination that left the doctor at times very badly shaken. Hero From Trial With obvious reluctance the witness was driven finally to admit that in all

the numerous instances in which he

that the violence that may have caused

One of Hoskins' Desks

WILL MAKE A **Practical Gift**

STATISTICS.

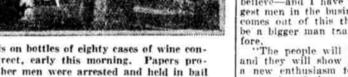
for the business friend, man or woman, we suggest a desk.

which you will find here in a

great variety of sizes and finishes. We also offer Sec-tional Bookcases; Electric Lamps, both for home and office; Card Tables, Bedside Tables, Waterman "I de a l"

Fountain Pens, "Eversharp" Pencils, Brief Cases and other

useful articles which are al-ways acceptable and in good



its step and take no chances and pick his company. He made a mistake it running with a wild crowd now and then, and that is about the worst thing that can be charged against him." This sounds interesting. It is in-teresting because it is the thing that

those thick fogs, as white as chalk, that come in from the bay now and Virginia's death was applied not by Farty, but by the other people in the party who tried to aid her when they then.

Entry walked slowly in advance of his lawyers. He has not the gift of tongue. He has said nothing. His hat was dragged over his eyes, his big hat was dragged over his eyes, his hig shoulders were stooped and his hands were in his pockets. The little old ladies and his wife and his sisters were with him. Half a block away, under an are light, the mist swallowed them up. So he vanished toward the day of rejoicing, a figure of utter misery. this children's favorite, this funny man at whom all the tots of creation used to laugh till they cried. He loomed hugely above the two old ladies, who were trying with all their

ladies, who were trying with all their might to keep his spirits up. If you had even half an eye for pictures you would have seen in that instant a fadeout of truly surpassing significance. On Friday when the sessions of t

court are resumed, the trial will take a new turn. The courtroom is packed with leather-bound tomes from the libraries of medical experts, and the press wonders how it is going to write for a world of people who have no de-sire to listen to the frank lingo of surgical clinics.

Zey and Alice Moralize

Zey Prevost and Alice Blake have gone for the time being. They have re-turned, so to speak, to normalcy. They have gone back to their respective homes, and they have said that any gir is crazy if she does not hearn to hate with all her might the life of the sun-dodgers and the gentlemen lizards who abound in hotel lobbles of the moving-picture belt.

Alice Blake said even before she returned to a very prosperous home in Oakland that what she has seen and heard in the last few months has sick ened her. Zey Prevost does not exist



Steam Heat Without Coal

"GASTEAM" is the modern method of heating that retains the advantages of steam heat with none of the drawbacks of coal. Because you can have heat when and where you want it-it is economical.

Steam heat without coal rasteam

It is clean-there is no boiler, no coal bin, no ashes and no soot.

It is convenient-no labor is involved-just light the gas and "GASTEAM" does the rest.

It is cast iron-everlasting.

Over 2000 "GASTEAM" radiators are operating successfully in Philadelphia.

Immediate deliveries. For sale at all showrooms of The United Gas Improvement Co. and Philadelphia Gas Range Co.

Manufactured by James B. Clow & Sons H. T. CARKEEK, MANUFACTURERS' AGENT 24 Walnut St. Phone Walnut 0731

An event that comprises our entire stock of smart, distinctive, and individual modes in

Suits, Wraps, Coats, Afternoon & Evening Dresses At Reductions Of 20% to 60%

All Purchases Billed January 1st, 1922

Whatever else for Christmas-ALWAYS a book

NEXT SATURDAY will be the

Children's Book Day

in the Public Ledger

Reviews by children, themselves, of the newest juvenile books

Boys and girls-for yourselves, for mother and father, for your sisters and your cousins and your aunts, the PUBLIC LEDGER will give over its book news pages next Saturday largely to a review of the newest books for boys and girls. And most of the reviews will be written by boys and girls of Philadelphia from four to sixteen years of age. They will tell, in their own way, just what they like about the new books for youngsters.

And all the books reviewed can be bought right here in Philadelphia at our own book and department stores.

Whatever else for Christmas—ALWAYS a book

Unrestricted Vision in the all-purpose car



More and more the world is coming to enclosed-drive cars. More and more Pierce-Arrow is adding to the convenience and versatility of enclosed-drive cars.

THE "soft" roof construction, a Pierce-Arrow feature, eliminates the drumming sound sometimes heard with solid roofs. The upright pillars are fifty per cent narrower, affording an unrestricted sweep of vision. Glass that lowers almost to the sills gives all the "openness" of the touring car.

 T_{HESE} are only a few of the ingenious betterments that

always demand inspection.

THE Sedans are 4-, 6- and 7-passenger, 6- and 7-passenger vestibuled (converted into a Sedan by dropping the partition glass so the owner can drive it without hesitation), the Coupe (the ownerdriver's own personal car) and the Coupe Sedan, a delightful car combining some qualities of both Coupe and 4-passenger Sedan.

FOSS-HUGHES Foss-Hughes Company 21st and Market Sts. Philadelphia Reading Lancaster Wilmington Bethlehem