EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1922

LOVE NOTES BRING SCHOOL RULE WILL NOT FORMER DRY AGENT IN ERIE BE CENTRALIZED-PINCHOT FACING SECOND TRIAL STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER **GRIEF TO CREASY** Forester Speaks Today in Troy, With Jury Still Out in One Case, Blossburg and Other Towns Another Charge is Made Gifford Pinchot, Republican candi-Women's full-fashioned Erie, Pa., Sept. 27 .- (By A. P.)pure thread silk date for Governor, in speeches in Tioga While the Federal Court jury which stockings with lisle and Potter Counties today, told his heard charges of bribery and extortion Alleged Slayer of Edith Lavoy audiences that he was pledged to check against Charles W. Bowen, former protops and soles, and the centralization of public school authority. hibition agent, was still deliberating, Weeps When Letters Are Read Are Read Asked HER TO KEEP GIFTS New York, Sept. 27.—More than once resterday tears filled the eyes of Wil-Set State Committee, which has been called by the chalranan, John S. Fisher, Mer State Committee, which has been called by the chalranan, John S. Fisher, She dild not Mer State Committee, She did not Mer State Committee, She did not State Committee, She did not She show and his driver, Frank W. Len-hoursed yesterday that he would place Howen and his driver, Frank W. Len-hoursed yesterday that he would place Howen and his driver, Frank W. Len-hoursed yesterday that he would place Howen and his driver, Frank W. Len-hoursed yesterday that he would place Howen and his driver, Frank W. Len-hoursed yesterday that he would place Howen and his driver, Frank W. Len-hoursed yesterday that he would place Howen and his driver, Frank W. Len-hoursed yesterday that he would place Howen and his driver, Frank W. Len-hoursed yesterday that an early hour this morning had failed to agree. II. A. Loney, former Erie dry agent, archarging fraud and who disappeared while on his way to Pittsburgh to Weeps When Letters high spliced heels -The new browns, Otter, Cocoa and Mandalay; the Centemeri grays, Suede, Silver and Polo; the soft neutrals, Tiffin, Dune, Fawn; black, II. A. Loney, former Erie dry agent, arrested here on a bench warrant, charging fraud and who disappeared while on his way to Pittsburgh to Hose white and navy ---vesterday tears filled the eyes of Wil-That soft, clear silk campaigning yesterday. She did not travel with him, but she delivered a stirring address to more than three bun-dred women in Bradford County Court-house here. She made the sume plea her husband has been unking up and down liam Creasy. Hour after hour he was drawn back into the poignant past through the pages of innumerable let-ters. Methodically Prosecutor Charles auswor the charges, failed to appear equinst William Canfield, Erle bar-tender, charged with violating the pro-bibition laws, and Canfield was ordered discharged. which denotes good wearing quality and is so pleasurable R. Weeks set about presenting this chapter in the State's case against the husband has been making up and down discharged. to the touch the State that the men and women of the Commonwealth stand back of Mr. Pinchot when he seeks to redeem the pledges made by him in the primary W. C. Chicora, of Erie, was fined \$300 by Judge Thomas after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor in his restaurant. Thousands of happy fair-haired young man for the alleged murder of Edith Lavoy. As the curious ears of a crowded \$1.95 shoppers profited by 123 SO. 13TH ST. As the opened to receive every pul-ention of his distress. Creasy's pale lips trembled, and he sat listless and still. Among the sheaf of letters with which campaign. Ethel May Watson and E. C. Me-Lean, both of Erie, were found guity on two counts of selling and transport-ing liquor, by a jury in Judge Gib-court after four hours' delibera-tion to-day's Clover values. Men's Scotch and English Philadelphia-New York McSPARRAN ASSAILS To-morrow, thousands Wool Golf Hose 3.00 to 6.00 Grenoble, France the prosecution rested, two letters, one broken and incoherent, stand out con-G. O. P. RULE IN STATE more—including many tion. ading guilty to having liquor in his porsession Morris F. Baker, Erie, was fined \$350. Another hotel proprietor. Blames Party for Lack of Funds of those who were here for Teachers' Salaries to-day—will also save

Always Was an "Easy Loser" On Sunday, April 25, Creasy wrote Miss Lavoy, whose love he strove to "Darling Edy :

intenously.

day for me. No one knows dow I really have felt. Oh, gee, Edy, dear, I always than any one can imagine. My poor broken heart—. All I can say is this, if you do not miss me now you can't miss me in June, and if our love is not true now it will never be.

is not true now it will never be. "So, darling, I can't write anything as all has been said. Oh, my poor heart. Will God help me, Edy? My heart is broken, never to heal again. Who is true? No use. There is no true love. As I have no heart in my body any more why do I live? I can-not understand. No, Edy darling. please do not try to love me. I have is not true now it will never be. please do not try to love me. I have lost all the world, everything.

best all the world, everything. "I do hope and pray I will never see another day as this has been. I spent it all in my room and cried all day. Many thanks for your frankness, dar-ling. Yes, I will take the pill, and-game. J will try and write you a real long letter Wednesday night if I am still in the land of the living."

Wanted Her to Keep Gifts In this same letter Creasy implored Miss Lavoy not to return his presents and the ring, saying: "All I gave you you may keep. It is yours. I could never stand to see Always wear the ring in emembrance of a true, loving sweetheart, the man who loved you as no other man could."

Without date, but apparently in answer to the despondent lett Creasy, Miss Lavoy responded: letter "Dear Billie:

"Your letter received today and I of general sessions for violating the Mann act and Catherine was held un-der \$200 bail as a material witness. have no words in which to tell you how surprised and shocked I am to know the state you must be in to do the things you are doing. Now, for your

own sake as well as mine, pull your-self together and go back to your job. Settle down and work again and let time settle the rest. When you are calmer and yourself again you will realize how honest I have been. Do you think it quite right to blame me for that very honest? henests

"Would you want a wife who slid not have you?

Take Good Care of Gun

Lack of money to pay salaries of pub- | Edwin N. Shaw, was fined \$350 lie school teachers is due to extrava-

gance in State departments under the "Your letter of Wednesday I can-not answer. All day has been a bad day for me. No one knows how I really John A. McSparran, Democratic candi-

COUPLE ARRESTED AFTER GIRL QUITS HOME FOR MAN

Delaware Officials Charge Violation of Mann Act New Castle, Del., Sept. 27 .- Patrolman William Palmer, has arrested Catherine Cresente, the fifteen-yearold daughter of Carmine Cresente, of Haskel, N. J. She ran away from home to New York City, where she has been

living with Dominick Derpine, aged thirty-two years, who has a wife and two children in Italy. Deeplae was also taken into custody. Derpine came to this country sixteen

years ago and boarded at the home of Cresente for six months where he be-came negurinted with Catherine. Before Mayor Cramer today Derpine was held under \$1000 bail for court

WOMEN FLOAT BONDS Democrats Selling "Certificates" to

Aid McSparran Announcement is made by the Wom-

an's Democratic Club of the floating of "Certificates of Good Government" by the Democratic women of the State in order to help the campaign of John

A. MeSparran, Democratic candidate Take Good Care of Gun TAs for the gun, I will take good Gare of it, and keep it for you. Billie, You say you love me. If you do you will do no rash or evil thing. That is not the way, out for a strong man tind a soldier. That is the period of the Democratic Party. The funds obthe Democratic vary. The future of strong man the Democratic vary. The future of the coverd and a weakling, one afraid to in this city of a Democratic bardquart face life. In the old days I thought you ters. Mrs. Marie Λ . O'Connell has the strong man and not a weakling. Don't make me know I was mistaken. make me know 1 was mistaken. I am sending you my best thoughts, and braying that God will open your eyes to the right." On May 1, 1922, Miss Lavoy wrote to Daniel Sherman, described as a friend, of Tunner Lake N Y "Dear Don: I am in a hurry and greatly upset. Why pick on you, though? On my way to school who



money, for we shall have Another Wonderful **CLOVER DAY TO-MORROW** A Few of the Hundreds of Items Women's Autumn Apparel For Men! **Greatly Under Price** SECOND FLOOR Alco Silk-Lined SECOND FLOOR NEGLIGEES REDUCED Sample Suits DRESSES-NOW \$15.00 Negligees, chiefly one of Plaited-tunic models of crepe de chine, in block, maxy blue, dark brown and henna, trimined with open-work stitching; one model has CORSETS-NOW \$2.15 Half orbs and loss S & ' Special Warner, W. B and other well-known makes, odd lot of how-bust, long-lop models, puts and white, main and brocaded. TRICOLETTE DRESSES IN EXTRA SIZES-\$21.50 Tunic models in black, navy blue and dark brown, trimmed with stitching or atk embroidery. Sizes 424, to 56. CORSETS-NOW \$5.85 Fine French Jessica Corsets, F. & Special, W. E. and others--ele-ut models, which in brocades, div less than bull price. DRESSES-NOW \$25.00 Flat creps, Canton creps and fine creps de chine, beaded and an-broidered—all high-class models, in some histances only one of a kindi. Black, mayy blue, brown, white, benna, and some in tan, gray and periwinkle. Sizes 35 to 40; a few in sizes 12 and 44. Some worth double this price. APRONS-65c to \$2.10 bress Aprons of gugliam, percale and crepe. Broken sizes and dis-continued numbers, Greatly re-CHEMISES—NOW \$1.20 Envelope Chemises of soft white NEW SUITS-\$25.75 nainsook, trimmed with lass or em-

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Show th great variety. MADRAS SHIRTS-\$1.60 "Queen Make" Freeks on a mus-ber of etches obecked and streped gingham, a 's of plan dush bray and a two strendl plands, white organdle color, and cuffs, Wowen madras of superior qual-y to a number of striped patterns t many colorings. All sizes for LOW SHOES-\$3.75 Binch gun metal Two-strap Fuints, potent leather Three-strap and these suchs and gray FANCY PAJAMAS-\$1.25 Plentiful assortment at close to wholesale price. Neatly trimmed with frogs LOW SHOES-\$2.65 tent leather Purry, tao call rds , brown 151 (confords and For Boys Fabrics and Linens and SECOND FLOOR Trimmings **Bedfurnishings** BOYS' TWO-TROUSERS SUITS, HALF PRICE, \$10 FIRST FLOOR FIRST FLOOR Ves, and less than half price. Well made of excellent materials. Sizes 8 to 17 years. Wool Velours, 54-inch-\$2.00 Linen Dinner Cloths-\$1.50 Corduroy, heavy wale-\$1.00 Large Turkish Towels-The. Pillow Case Linen, 45 inch-Knickerbockers-\$1.65 Satin-face Canton Crepevireatly under price. In sizes 8 to years Full-out, strongly made. \$1.00 a yard; and Sheeting \$3.95 a yard Linen, 90 in. \$1.75 a yard. Figured Satine, 36-inch-40c MACKINAWS-\$6.75 Big, warm attractive Coats. orth double. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Wool - filled Quilts, figured Kimono Crepes, figured-26c Satine covering, solid color Novelty White Voile-now 26c border and back--\$9.75. Printed Volles, 38-inch-16c VELOUR HATS-\$2.25 White Blankets, 80 per cont wool, 70x80 inches-\$9.25, Far less than half price. In roll-rin and rah-rah styles, black, blue of broke shades. Sizes for boys, FIRST FLOOR Dainty Quilting Challis-15c White Bed Spread . 80×90 White Mercerized Poplin-26c White Middy Twill-2ae S. & C. Pennwood Sheet, 81,000 Decorative Laces-She and 50e Checked and Plaid Ribbon-BOYS' SHOES-\$3.45 inches \$1.65. Long Cloth, 10 pards for \$1.55. the styles" specially reduced the styles. Not all sizes 38c a yard. Bleached Sheeting, SI-inch - ula di tania atale

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friend, of Tupper Lake, N. Y.:

though? On my way to school who should I meet but Billic, of Kentucky? "For five or six weeks I have real-ized that I could not marry Billie, and as frankness is my moto. I wrote and told him just how I felt. He says h came here with but two ideas in his head, to live with me or die with me.

for myself as for mother. It would be terrible for her if anything should hapn. It would be the death of her. And,

BALKS AT MAKING BLOOD

Chicago, Sept. 27. - (By A. P.)-Dr. Albert Abrams, specialist, has refused to make a private blood test to deter-mine whether John Tiernan. Notre Dame law professor, is the father of bis wife's baby boy, who Mrs. Tiernan says is the child of Harry Poulin, of South Bend, Ind., it became known today

br. Abrams' refusal followed a conference with the Tiernans, who came to Chicago last night at the close of the hearing on the paternity case at South Read. They brought the baby with them. Dr. Abrams, in declining to take a part privately in the case, said he would make a test only in connection with court procedure, and only then with both Tiernan and Poulin submitting to the test.

The paternity trial closed at South Bend, Ind., yesterday, and the verdict is scheduled to be announced Saturday by Judge C. L. Ducomb.

FORDNEY URGES SUPPORT

of Michigan Senator Muskegon, Mich., Sept. 27.-(By A. P.)-Praise for both the national and State Republican administrations. Coupled with an appeal to Michigan Re-publicans "to cast aside any feeling of disappointment and prejudice that may exist" and support United States Sen-tion in November, was contained in the tion in November, was contained in the keynote address of Congressman Joseph Fordney, delivered here isday he fore the biennial Republican State Convention.

Mr. Fordney was warm in his praise Mr. Fordney was warm in his praise of the actions of the last Congress and of the Harding Administration, and closed his remarks with an endorsement of Senator Townsend, saying: "At the recent primary the voters, in my opinion, made an exceedingly wise desirion in velocition of Senator

Wise decision in scleetion of Senator Townsend as the Republican nominee for the Senate. This was a deserved tribute to the Senator for faithful and effectent service rendered the people of this Sinte and was no effecting on his his State and was no reflection on his competitors."

"Dan. I am not worryisg so much pen. It would be the death of her. Any Dan, this is confidential. I feel better now that I have told some one about this. It is a load off my mind."

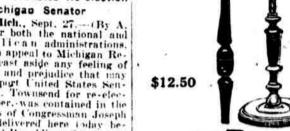
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