ASSAILS SYSTEM

Dr. Evans, U. of P., Says Average Graduate is Without Ability to Think

UNINTELLIGENT. HE SAYS

The average high school graduate mintelligent, according to Dr. H. B. Evens, professor of mathematics in the University of Pennsylvania.

"The high school graduate comes out rehool with no intelligence," Dr. Evans said today. "He has been developed along mechanical lines to such an extent that he has overcome him ability to think.

"Seventy-five per cent of the high

Enrollment in Wharton School, which last year totaled 2532, has been out to 2413. A cut of almost 300 was made in the freshman class this year, which numbers 504. Last year there were 842 members of the freshman class. The school was greatly overgrowded, and during the summer Dean Emory Johnson and Acting. Provost Penniman decided to limit the enrollment to 2500 at a maximum. ment to 2500 at a maximum.

Many applicants were refused, and many more who applied were admitted to departments where registration was

The Law School, which still has soom for a few students, has a freshman class 20 per cent larger than last year. A slight increase was also permitted in the first-year class in medicite, and the enrollment in the Grad-uste School has increased 20 per cent. The remainder of the increase in cn-sollment is to be found in such de-partments as the summer school, evening school and certain extension

Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, former pro-vost of the University of Pennsyl-vania, professor emeritus of chemistry and president of the American Chem-ical Society, will speak on the life of Joseph Priestly, famous early chemist, at a meeting of the Priestly Club in the Harrison Laboratory of Chemistry, Thirty-fourth and Spruce streets, to-morrow.

Dr. Smith will exhibit many objects belonging to or relating to Priestly which have never been heretofore shown which have never been heretofore shown in public. Among them are the original manuscript of Priestly's autobiography, many niedals which Priestly was awarded and instruments which he used, in addition to certain gifts from Benjamin Franklin.

Twins Reunited After 40 Years Sterling, III., Nov. 2.—Twin sisters, separated for forty years, were reunited festerday when Mrs. Otto Erickson, of Sterling, greeted Mrs. Charles H. Heid, of Indianapolis. Until ten days ago Mrs. Heid did not Know she had a sister.

Reported Missing

Emma Dostal, fifteen years old, 2770 East Waterloo street, five feet five inches, 120 pounds, light complexion, brown hair and eyes, wearing light

brown coat.

John Nickle, forty-four years old.

2845 South Sixteenth street, five feet ten inches, 130 pounds, slim build, wearing dark mixed suit, brown soft hat, tan shoes.

James Hardy, twenty-four years old, a Negro, 317 Gideon street, wearing white overalls, low tan shoes, brown cap.

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Arthur Flowers, fifty-five years old, five feet nine inches, 120 pounds, gray eyes, hair and mustache, sandy complexion, wearing blue coat and vest, brown trousers, soft green hat, brown shoes and stockings.

John O'Nelll, sixteen years old, 5037 Stenton avenue, five feet two inches, 185 pounds, wearing brown mixed suit, brown shoes.

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Harry H. Huntzinger, twenty-six years old, 1381 Narragansett place, are feet eight inches, 180 pounds, chest-nut hair, wearing blue striped suit, silk striped shirt, brown shoes and stockings. 'II' 'H' ''H' tatooed on arm, sear over left eye.

Edward Miller, thirteen years old, 102 Clementine street, brown hair and gray eyes, wearing brown coat, trousers and cap, high-laced brown shoes.

Dorothy Hansen, ten years old, 6127 De Lancey street, t5 pounds, blonde hair, blue eyes light complexion, wearing brown hat, bow black shoes, white stockings.

stockings.

James Perils, ten years old, 5128

Ludlow street, three feet six inches,
78 pounds, black hair and even, dark

mplexion, stout build, wearing prown

velvet suit, green necktie.

John J. Harrison, fourteen years old,

4748 Market street, four feet, 80

pounds, blue cyes, slim build, wearing

green sport stockings, green coat and

pants, russet shoes.

Peet's own stores in New

WATCHING NOVEMBER 18TH lical changes have been occurring as frequency all ever the world alignation of Liond Octors was Rogere Peet Clothes Exclusively

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2.—(By A. P.)
—W. G. Whitner and C. J. Decampare under arrest here, charged with operating one of the most ingeniously arranged "moonshine" distilleries yet discovered by the authorities here.

The two men were found in a sub-terranean chamber forty feet below the surface, operating a fifty-gallon still in the outskirts of Atlanta. The underground room, the police stated, was accessible only through a tunnel connected with the shaft of an old well, the officers gaining entrance by letting themselves down the well with

a rope,
The underground room was electrically lighted and equipped with running water, the officers stated.

of his attacks upon her mother was stopped only when the police were summoned and that once he had broken all the furniture in their home and had driven his family into the street.

Another sister, Mrs. R. S. Jackson, declared the defendant suffered from periodical epileptic convulsions, and in one of them in May, 1918, at San Antonio, Tex., had attacked the witness, throwing her over a trunk and striking

throwing her over a trunk and striking her on the head with a shoe.

"I still have the scar," she said.

Miss Weaver said Mrs. Phillips tried

to take poison a few days before the slaying of Mrs. Meadows.

PEPPER EXPENDED \$5000

Additional Statements Filed of Campaign Expenses

Washington, Nov. 2. - Additional statements of campaign expenses in con-Matriculation figures for the present academic year are not ready yet, but to date there were in all departments 13.829 persons registered, compared with 12.950 last year. There are approximately 500 "duplicates" in the figures for this year.

The records show a slight falling off in the number of women students. Last year in all departments 3582 women were registered, while so far this year there are 3547.

Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, former propublican, Montana, 4-10; Hubert D.
Stephens, Democratic nominee, Mississippi, \$9821; Senator Swanson, of
Virginia, nothing; Frank L. Greene,
Republican, Vermont, \$9.15; Senator
McLean, Republican, \$102; Thomas F.
Bayard, Democrat, Delaware, \$522,
Senator du Pont, \$2256.

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Discusses Question as "Citi-

zens' Business''

AID TO CIVIC FREEDOM

The value of home rule for cities is pointed out in a statement issued today by the Burcau of Municipal Research.

In discussing "Citizens' Business" it is contended that the voters of a home rule municipality should be able to confer, by charter, upon the city government any power needed for municipal administration which the Legislature of the former Rules are increasing as the wedding approaches. The park is being patrolled by men assigned from the ex-Kaiser's household staff, the patrols being accompanied by mastiffs of forbidding appearance.

The Duchess of Brunswick, daughter of the former Ruleser, accompanied by her sulte and Pastor Vogel, of Potsdam, arrived at Doorn last evening. I administration which the Legislature of gious ceremony. administration which the Legislature of gious the State could confer if it were enact-

ng a legislative charter.

Billity to think.

"Beventy-five per cent of the high shool graduates are not able to meet the problem of the world. A boy graduates are not able to meet the problem of the world. A boy graduate is sot."

"Of course," Dr. Evans explained. This is a long step on progress, the bureau naserts, compared with the doctines of strictly limited powers obtaining in three-fourths of the States.

"Of course," Dr. Evans explained. This is speaking comparatively and sot absolutely."

Dr. Evans bases his opinion on thirty grads of observation. He believes the best students the University graduates are those who start with an average harely sufficient to enter college, and finish with a high average. "They are better, Dr. Evans said, "because they have met and faced problems which the others still have to face. The man who enters with a high average has the man who enters with a high average has been forced to toil as the former has. He has the problems awaiting him in the world, and if he meets them simultaneously with the former, the man who had the low average and came out on top is the mem bound to win.

"The university must fit all, and a man with a very good high school course, spensfly finds work easy the first year. Many of his studies are mere repetition, and he loafs. The result is when his studies get harder he can't study, and he average seed sown, and he finally weaver, now an invalid, at results when his studies get harder he can't study, and he average seed sown, and he finally will be resulted to the first year. Many of his studies get harder he can't study, and he average and came for the property of the state of the first year. The winess, Miss Ola Weaver, decided on the stablishment and converse of the can't be average and came for the state of the first year. Many of his studies are mere repetition, and he loafs. The result is when his studies get harder he can't study, and he average and came for the state of the first year. Many of his studies are mere repetition, and he loafs. The result is when his stu

Many of his studies are mere repetition, and he loafs. The result is when his studies get harder he can't study, and his average goes down, and he finally drops out."

For the first time in many years no department of the University of Pennsylvania is overcrowded, due to a strict control of enrollment which the University administration and faculty have exercised.

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J. Weaver, now an invalid, at Tampico, Waxleo, was "subject to epileptic convolation, was being pico, Mexico, was "subject to epileptic convolation of public utilities, incomplete the control of public utilities, courts, the control of public utilities, courts, the control of public utilities, incomplete the control of public utilities, courts, the control of public utilities, courts, the control of public utilities, courts, the control of public utilities, incomplete the control of public utilities, incomplete the control of public utilities, courts, the control of police, the control of elections, the adjudication of elections, the adjudication of elections, the adjudication of the city, and the levy of taxes and the defandant, was "an idiot all his life," and that Mrs. Phillips had "spells."

The condition of their mother, Miss weight may be found for holding these matters to be either of local or of general concern. Within the sphere of concurrent jurisdiction lie not only matters of education and public health but the exercise of the police power, with a heavy strap once beaten her within a heavy strap of his attacks upon her mother was indicated anger.

Arrives at Doorn With Truck Full of Baggage

Doorn, Nov. 2.—(By A. P.)—For-mer Crown Prince Frederick William arrived in Doorn today for the wedding Bureau of Municipal Research next Sunday of ex-Emperor William Compel Them to Abandon Moand Princess Hermine of Reuss. Frederick William brought with him a

wet meadows.

Graham Sees State Sweep Representative George S. Graham, Pennsylvania's member on the Repub-lican Congressional Campaign Coumitican Congressional Campaign Con.mittee, yesterday said there was no doubt
of the outcome of the congressional
elections here in the normal Republican districts and that indications
were the majority party would win
two of the four normal Democratic districts. He estimates thirty-four of the
thirty-six Pennsylvania Representatives
will be Republican.

Halloween Party for Employes A Halloween party was given by the Estey Company for its employes and friends under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Quimby. Mrs. W. Herbert Dungey. Jr., gave an exhibition dance. Miss Rose Kelly recited. F. Nevin Wiest, Sam Rappaport, Miss Ruth Staples and Ronald Wise entertained the party. The ladies' prize was appared to Miss Buth Standard awarded to Miss Ruth Stewart, and E. J. McCormack carried off the honors

CROWN PRINCE' SUPPLIES POLICEMEN ROUT

tortruck They Had Loaded With Loot

EXCHANGE PISTOL SHOTS

ington avenue and Venango street, were | charges routed this morning by Patrolmen Con-

fire, finally escaping through a small

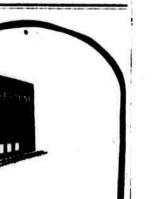
PAYS FOR DEATH GAS

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 2.—Beside the ody of Mrs. Carrie Kimball, in a body of Mrs. Carrie Kimball, in a gas-filled boarding-house room yesterday, was found a note addressed to the proprietress: "Inclosed is a dollar bill for the gas I use."



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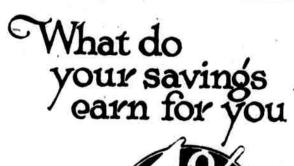
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DANIELS TRIES TO "EXPOSE"

Partisan Plan to Employ Republican Students Set Forth

New York, Nov. 2 .- (By A. P.) -Declaring it obtained its information rolled into the river.

As Booth struck the water he yelled. from Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, and his son, Jonathan, a student at Columbia University, the New York World today printed a story charging that Deputy Attorney General Gilbert had evolved a "partisan" plan to employ Republican students at the University as special deputies and investigators at the polls next Tuesday.

The young men would be putd at the

Four men, discovered robbing the mill of John C. Mawson & Co., Kens-ballot purging purposes, the World

being accompanied by mastiffs of forbidding appearance.

The Duchess of Brunswick, daughter
of the former Kilser, accompanied by
her suite and Pastor Vogel, of Potsdam, arrived at Doorn last evening.
Instor Vogel is to celebrate the religious ceremony.

MARSH FIRE MENACED TOWN

Four Miles of March Land Burned

Over Near Secaucus, N. J.

Secaucus, N. J., Nov. 2.—Fire which
yesterday swept over four miles of
marsh land bordering this town and
threatened to reach dwellings her and
county institutions in Laurel Hill, was
under control last night by firemen
from Secaucus and North Bergen, when
the flames reached a large section of
wet meadows.

Touted this morning by Patrolmen Connell and Layre, after a running fight,
during which several shots were fired.
The robbers were compelled to abandon a large motortruck in which goods
valued at several thousand dollars had
been packed for quick removal.

As the patrolmen approached the
pace they noticed lights moving about
on the first floor. They entered the rear
of the building. A man, serving as
lookout on the truck, sounded the alarm
as a warning, and the robbers fied to
the street.

As the engine of the truck was running the robbers attempted to escape
with the goods, but were forced to
no good for him to apply. The young
man told his father, who was in the
opened fire.

Connell and Layre chased the men
several shots were fired.

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who he might do likewise. He was
school who the time and inquired
school, who, the World says, admitted
school, who, the World says, admitted
school, who, the World says and they're all Democrats. Miss Fairchild said to young Daniels, as quoted
in the World.

Why, yes," he replied, and Miss
Fairchild then told him it would do
no good for him to apply. The young
man told his father, who was in the
city yesterday, what had occurred, and
the elder Daniels heard that solve in the
school were going to make some fend.

Bellow-students at Columbia.

Four Miles of Young Daniels heard that some of his fellow-students at Columbia Law School were going to make some "easy money" at election time and inquired

ROLLS INTO RIVER

G. O. P. METHODS IN N. Y. Man's Snooze on Log Interrupted. Saved by Policeman

Frank A. Booth, of Hanover, Pa., went to sleep on a log at Pier No. 9 South Wharves, yesterday, and then A railroad policeman rescued him.

LISBON EDITOR ARRESTED Lisbon, Nov. 2.—Jose Rugeroni, pro-prietor of Lisbon's leading newspaper, Seculo, was arrested yesterday charges with having defrauded the State in coal transactions during the war. Rugeroni is a British subject.

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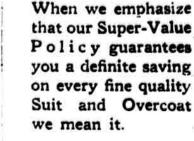
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