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## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1927

PUBLIC NUISANCES He who persists in making himself

obnoxious by pessimistic predictions and loud talking might take a lesson honor this modern gladiator, acfrom the plight of the peafowl, fore- cording to the New York WORLD, caster of ill repute and noise-maker voiced the following treasonable deluxe, which is almost extinct.

reminscient vein of the days of long pro games in which I have particiago, calls attention to the passing of pated that the spirit of the play the peafowl into the great beyond grips you and I give as much for HOW MUCHalong with the dodo, the auk and the house. Every farmer of ordinary means fifty years ago raised a pair or more of peafowls, because they were almost infallible weather prophets. When a peacock got in the tallest tree in sight and began his ugly call, it was almost a sure sign of falling weather.

But the peafowl was exterminated, not only because he was an evil prophet, but for the additional reason that he was a trouble maker. They "Professional Football" of his repossessed racuous voices, and when they set up their cries as was their more compelling than a pay check frequent custom, they became a to arouse the flaming courage, the great nuisance. especially to late sleepers on Sunday morning. It is now uncommon to find one outside a park or museum.

who prophesy misfortune and are spirit. The only analogy, I think, constant sources of trouble. The is love of country." peafowl was a beautiful bird, but his beauty was as nothing when his

unpopular traits were considered. It is a very simple matter to be labeled a public nuisance. The man or woman who always manages to get on the wrong side of every community enterprise and lets everyone know about it, might profit from the history of the peafowl. A little fussing now and then may be needed to keep folks alert, but for it to become chronic is dangerous, because there is no place for the constant troublemaker, the complainer and the pessimist.

It's a short life and a merry on acording to the philosophy of some people, and to make it shorter, drink a little of the liquor that today's market offers.

### \_\_\_\_\_\_ CHANGING THE CALENDAR

George Eastman made a plea before the United States Chamber of Commerce at its West Baden, Ind., conference for simplication of the calendar. He summarized the progress that had been made in this direction, calling attention to the fact that since the World War, nations with a population of more than 300,-000,000 have changed their calen-

It is asserted that the defects in the present calendar could be remedied by assembling an international conference to decide four simple questions:

"Whether the calendar should have its week-day names perpetually fixed to the same dates in every year, by including an extra Sabbath in the last week of each year?

"Whether quarters of the year should be made equal by alternating two months of thirty days and one of thirty-one days; or whether thirteen equal months of four complete weeks should be established, with the new month inserted between June and July.

"Whether Easter's date should be fixed on the Sunday following the present eighth of April? "Upon which year the simplified

calendar shall begin? Mr. Eastman recalled the opposi tion to creating a Standard Time more than forty years ago. The comparison of this change to the present agitation for correcting calendar defects is decidedly apropos. The average person does not know, and if they ever knew has forgotten,

that any other time ever existed. There is no doubt that great convenience would result from standardizing the calendar, just as placing time on a uniform basis saved much public confusion and was a great aid to business.

The tendency of the age is toward standardization and simplification. The present method of designating the days of the week and the month of the year has many drawbacks, particularly from a business standpoint. Many objections have been made and others will be made, to a change in the present calendar, but they will be outweighed by a standard calendar which will bring uniformity to a system that has proved inadequate to the needs on an enlightened people.

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# The

Harry S. Russell

Just what one does to a traitor to college is not known, but it may be safely predicted that there will M. Blanc. be a strong sentiment in favor of . The Castle Rock Mystery," by standing Bennie Friedman against George Gibbs. an ivied wall in the shade of some Gothic spire and shooting him at sunrise. For Bennie Friedman, "wonder man of the gridiron" for three years at the University of of Michigan, has basely betrayed the great game of college football

ious and indefinable sometning known as college spirit. At a New York dinner in his statement: "... Furthermore it An Indiana farmer, writing in a has been my experience in the few WHEN-

and grievously slandered that prec-

the Cleveland Bulldogs as I ever gave Michigan." Here is a plain case of treason. Surely the man has sold himself, CONSISTINGjust for a riband to wear on his jersey. One need only quote from the recent book of a steadfast college football coach to demonstrate how far this star has fallen. Here is what Coach William (Bill) Roper says about the spirit of the college game in the chapter on cent book: " It takes something grit and endurance manifested on the gridiron against the background of Gothic buildings, shaded lawns and familiar faces of The peafowl went the way of all classmates. It takes spirit, college

> If the Bennie Friedmans remain at large it won't be long before college will have nothing to offer a young man that he could not have gotten just as easily at home and with less expense. Coonskin coats and collegiate dress are now worn wherever mail order catalogues circulate. Even the rural rakes in cross roads poolrooms have affected the collegiate slouch. But it is the last straw when a former college star says that it is just as glorious to die for dear old Goshen Center as Yale.

The thing of it is, no doubt, that Bennie found it necessary to say something at the banquet given him by his professional admirers and what he did say was the best thing to say under the circumstances. Bennie, in his undergraduate days was a quarterback Lippincott-March 5th. and as a quarterback was an able field general. He apparently hasn't forgotten how to take in the lay of the land at a glance. Hence his treasonable speech.

Of course, Bennie is of the nationality that thinks mighty highly of the dollar. It may be that he can give as much for the Bulldogs at so much a yard, as he did for Michigan. If he can he is the ex-

porter interviewed Mr. Gene Tunney, (Mr. Tunney is world's heavyweight boxing champion) the other day," writes P. H., "and got a fine inspirational message for his fellow students." 'All life's a fight,' said the pride of the marines, somewhat in the manner of William Shakespeare, 'and everyone in the world is one of its principals. Its cardinal rule is to give and take. The man who can take a knockdown and then get up and fight is

the man who is going to win.' "I would not for a moment wish to appear unappreciative for this square-shouldered, double-fisted message to the youth of America, but in the light of the recent happenings at Chicago one wonders if the ability to get up after knockdown and win the fight isn't somewhat dependent on the identity of the person who is doing the counting.

It isn't often that an army will give out its plan of battle in advance, but this time it will. The reason is simple: this army hopes that the enemy will become frightened and then there will be no war. You know what Sherman

But if the long dead tree, with only its feet below the firm ground where dead things belong, in the public square here, isn't removed soon there is going to be war.

The "Sons and Daughters of Mt. Vernon," that hatchet bearing organization of which George Washington was founder and first president, with none other than your columnist, The LANCER, leading them, are planning to advance some dark and stormy evening and with their little hatchets lay low the everbrown evergreen. Then all the town authorities will have to

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ORDER PUBLICATION

Wm. Frazier Russell, Jr., Atty. EDITH E. DASHLER

WALTER DASHLER "A YALE DAILY NEWS re- IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR KENT COUNTY IN EQUITY NO. 2488

The object of the Bill filed in the above entitled case is to procure a Decree for divorce a vinculo matrimonii for the Plaintiff and against the Defendant.

The Bill states: 1. That on the 15th day of November, 1916, Edith E. Dashler was married to her husband, Walter Dashler, with whom she resided in Harford County, Maryland, until the 21st day of May, 1919.

2. That, through the conduct of your Oratrix towards her husband, the said Walter Dashler, has always been kind, affectionate and above reproach, the said Walter Dashler has, without any just cause or reason, abandoned and deserted her, and has declared his intention to live with her no longer, and that such abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for at least three years, and is deliberate and final, and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable

expectation of reconciliation. That your Oratrix and the said Defendant, Walter Dashler, have had two children born to them as a result of the aforesaid marriage,—Elinor Dashler, now eleven years of age, and Hayward Dashler, nine years of age, and both of the aforesaid children are at the present time living with your Oratrix, who is providing for and caring for them. 4. That your Oratrix does not

know anything concerning the whereabouts of her husband, the said Walter Dashler, but to the best of her information and belief is at present living in the State of Pennsylvania, and is a non-resident of the State of 5. That your Oratrix is a resident

of Kent County, Maryland, at the present time living in Rock Hall, where she moved after the aforesaid It is thereupon, this 31st day of October 1927, ordered by the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Kent County, Notice To Automobile Owners once in each of four successive weeks before the 1st day of December next, give notice to the said Walter In order to secure 1928 automobile Dashler, non-resident Defendant, tags, it is necessary that automobile warning him to appear in this Court owners pay the Kent County auto- in person, or by Solcitor, on or bemobile tax on their cars previous to fore the 16th day of December next, to show cause, if any he has, why a Tax bills for Real Estate and Per- Decree ought not to be passed as

ROBERT R. AYRES. Clerk. Test: ROBT. R. AYRES, Clerk.

Chrysanthemum Display A gorgeous display of Chrysanthemums in full bloom was on exhibition last week at the home of Mr. W. H. Elliott, 107 High St. This collection consisted of the most choice varieties of white, pink, yellow, FOR SALE .- S. C. W. Leghorn crimson and gold, and tinted sorts as Rock well as the most delicate shades now n2-2t on the market.

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> you're wearing," remarked the clerk to the She flushed. "I guess I did pay too much for that hat," she said.

Speaking of worthlessness, we overheard this one the

Vol. 1 And they decided on the \$5 hat. We call that super-salesmanship.

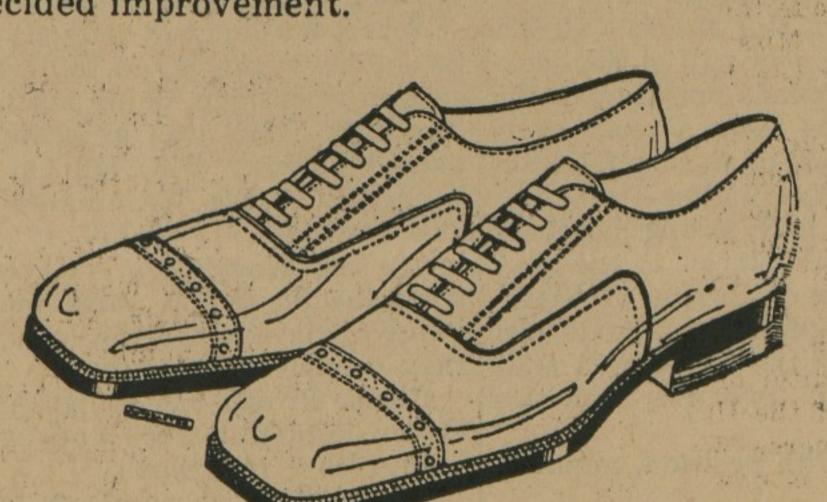
When is the best time to buy coal? That time is now; our yard is equipped with the mostup-to-date facilities for giving our customers good, clean coal and service. There are no waits here—we wait on

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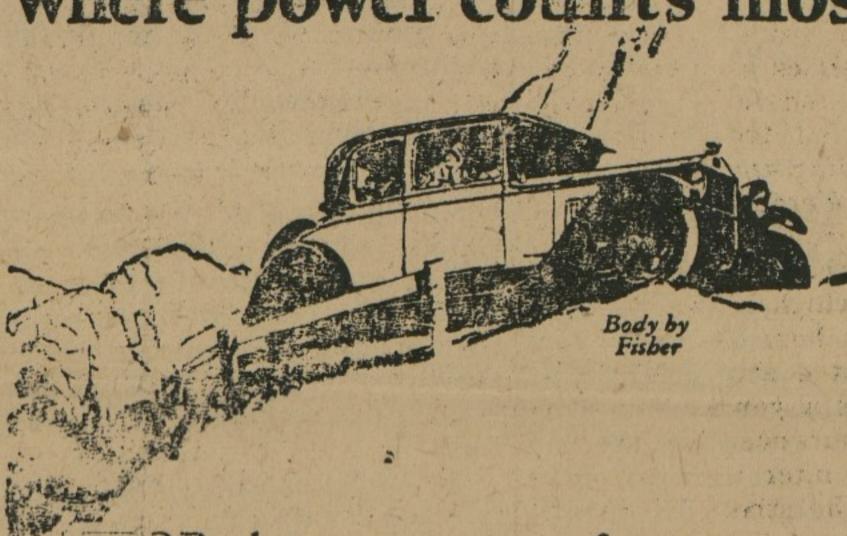
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