FEATURES of INTEREST to WOMEN

HOROSCOPE

FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL=

A present open and will remain week. ging at Cleveland. November 17. It sing at Cleveland. November 17. It seems to be the opinion that Philip K. Loucks of Washington will be made managing director of the National Association of Broadcasters to succeed L. S. Baker. of New York. who recently resigned.

Mr. Loucks is now the Washington representative of the association. a lawyer by profession, and if elevated to the new office would be one of the youngest of the radio executives.

youngest of the radio executives. The bass drummer's busy hand
There is alo an impression if Loucks caught on one of the cymbals while Is selected as managing director, that the Lucky Dance Orchestra was the headquarters of the National Association of Broadcasters will be floor.

Moved from New York to the Capmoved from

For asking for a raise in his salary, which was nothing, William Gillette, who will present "Sherlock Holmes" over the radio Monday night. lost his first stage position. Two years later Mark Twain, a neighbor of the Gillettes in Hartford, obtained an engagement for him in Boston.

Gillette is 75 years old and

N the days when champions took on all comers during their tours of the country, which James J Corbett will tell about tomorrow night (WABC net. 6:30 p. m.), when-ever Corbett vanquished a challenger, he was met with the same comment. "Wait until you meet Mr. Mulligan!"
For weeks he dodged Mr. Mulligan, but finally had to box him. The bat-tle ended when Mulligan, badly Featen and nearly out, whispered to the untouched Corbett. "We'd better

stop now before we kill each other." · The old Midway Plaisance in Chicago will come to life when "Hootches Francis Preaching to the Birds, Liszt; Cootchee," from "At the Fair," is to Wedding March, Mendelssohn, and be played in the Pop Concert tonight (WRC, 8 o'clock).

LTHOUGH the position is at many as four of these programs

ORK on the first buildings in the \$250,000.000 radio

The bass drummer's busy hand

Several minutes before, B. A. Rolfe had praised the orchestra. "Very good, gentlemen, very good!" But he ran to the back of the studio at the end of the program to tell the drummer. "I wouldn't have had that happen for

Stricter rules are being enforced

with regard to visitors in the broad-casting studios because their ciothes serve as sound absorbers.

The director of one program was notified that 35 guests would be in the studio when the program went on the air. At rehearsal he arranged drapes on the walls to equal the absorbing effect of that number. Forty were admitted instead of thirty-five. and the entire broadcast was unbal-

THE Damrosch concert tonight (WRC. 9 p. m.) will include the

Overture "Semiramide," by Rossini; finale from Symphony in G minor. Mozart: "The Hens and Roosters Car-nival of Animals," Saint-Saens: St.

From Variety: "Celebrities may be In addition to their regular salary, graded according to fan mail they rewhich is nominal announcers receive ceive, but scientists still figure fan as high as \$250 apiece for commercial mail nutty. Insanity experts analyze programs. Some of them have as some of this mail it is claimed."

Harvard-Army Game

1:45 p. m.-(WRC, WMAL) Har-

vard-Army football game, from

4:15 p. m.—(WOL) Recordings

7:15 p. m.—(WRC) Washington

7:30 p. m.-(WMAL) Chevrolet

9 p. m .- (WRC) Walter Dam-

10 μ. m.—(WMAL)—Chicago Va-

10 p. m.—(WRC) Lucky Strike

10.15 a.m.—Request Program.

11 00 a.m. Di. James P. Rogers. White House Conference, Bureau of Education.

11 15 p.m.—Walter Reed Request Program.

12 00 "Room—James Dickenson Studio Program

12 30 p.m.—Luncheon Music.

3 30 p.m.—Good Afternoon, Everybody.

4 00 p.m.—Musical Travelogue

4 30 p.m.—John Legett, lyric tenor.

4 45 p ni Recordings W. According to Sopriatio 5 00 p m. Modern Nites," directed by Abe Clar.
5 30 p m.—Opportunities.
5 45 p m. Fritz Haver, violinist: Pearl Haver, pianist
6 00 p m. Dinner Music
6 30 p m.—Winlied Nerlick, barytone.
6 45 p m.—Jesse Crawford Organ Recording.

7 00 p. m - Rose Sokol, sopiano. 7 20 p. m - News Flashes

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Programs in Eastern Standard time.

P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

7 20 p.m. - Rose Sokol, sopiano.
7 20 p.m. - News Flashes

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters. 1.460 Kiloeveles.)
9 00 a.m. - Down South in Dixie.
9 10 a.m. - Weather Mar.
9 15 a.m. - Musical Program.
9 40 a.m. - Just for Today
10 00 a.m. - A hallowen Party
10 10 a.m. - Met.u for the Day.
10 10 a.m. - Mesua for Englishing Easier
11 00 a.m. - Westing Housecleaning Easier
12 05 p.m. - Virginia Home Players.
2 30 p.m. - Virginia Home Players.
3 30 p.m. - Virginia Home Players.
3 30 p.m. - Virginia Home Players.
5 15 p.m. - Virginia Ensencie
3 30 p.m. - Science and History.
5 15 p.m. - Down the Highway.
6 10 p.m. - Science and History.
5 15 p.m. - On the Mat
6 10 p.m. - Chastifed Hour.
6 45 p.m. - Police Bulletin.
7 00 p.m. - Police Bulletin.
7 00 p.m. - Simbol Presentation
8 00 p.m. - United Jerty
8 10 p.m. - United Jerty
8 10 p.m. - Uniternational Samuay School
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- John Lester, lyric tenor, - Recordings of Maria Jeritza,

of Maria Jeritza, soprama,

Gas Light Co. Quintet.

rosch Symphony Orchestra.

Cambridge.

Chronicles.

riety program.

Dance Orchestra,

Today's Football Broadcasts

NBC CHAIN.

(Eastern Standard Time Throughout.) 1:45 p. m.—Harvard vs. Army—WEAF, WEEL, WTIC, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WOW, WSAL WELA-WSUN, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSMB, KGO, KECA-KFI, KOMO, KOA (anonneer, Graham McNamee). 2:45 p. m.—Wisconsin vs. Pennsylvania—WJN, WHAM, KWK (announcer, Bill Monday).

1:45 p. m.—Harvard vs. Army—WABC, WBBM, WHK, WXYZ, KOH, WCAU, KMOX, WFBL, WMAL, WPG, WWNC, WLBZ, WBCM, WBCR, WBT, WAIU, KBLD, KLZ, WDAY, WHP, KLRA, WLAC, KFJF, WHEC, WDBJ, KSCJ, KDYL, WMT, KFH, WORC, KHJ, KFRC, KOL, KFPY, KVI.

INDIVIDUAL STATIONS. 2:45 p. m.—Florida vs. Chicago—KYW. 2:45 p. m.—Mhinesota vs. Indiana—Separate broadcasts by WCCO and

m.—Michigau vs. Ohio State—WTAM.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18.

LOCAL STATIONS.

WRC-National Broadcasting Co.

(316 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a.m.—Heaith Exercises.

8:00 a m —Phil Cook

8:15 a.m.—Morning Devotions.

8:30 a.m.—Cheerio.

9:00 a.m.—Hits and Bits.

10:15 a.m.—Protter & Gambie Program.

11:15 a.m.—Protter & Gambie Program.

11:15 a.m.—Padio Houschold Institute

11:30 a.m.—Cowboy Patt and Lois Dexier

11:45 a.m.—"Aviation Headlines and Their

Meaning." by Lieut E. Stieri.

12:00 (noon)—Elsin Program.

12:15 p. m.—"Plans for the White House
Conference on Child Heatth and Protection." by Miss Martha Van Reusellaer.

12:30 p. m.-National Farm and Home

Hour.—High Steppers.

1:30 p. m.—High Steppers.

1:45 p. m.—Harvard-Army Football Game at Cambridge.

4:30 p. m.—Fusiliers.

5:30 p. m.—The Lady Next Door.

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6:30 p. m.—Tea Timers.

6:10 p. m.—Smith Ballew Orchestra.

6:45 p. m.—Uncle Abe and David.

7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy

7:15 p. m.—Washington Gas Light Co

Program. Mayflower Hotel Orchestra. 7:45 p. m.—Sien of the Sheil 9:00 p. m.—Sien of the Sheil 9:00 p. m.—General Electric Hour 7:00 p. m.— Lucky Strike Orchestra 1:01 p. m.—Troubadour of the Moon. 1:15 p. m.—New Yorker Orchestra 12:00 (midnight)—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.

WMA1 Columbia Broadcasting System. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

WMA1—Columbia Breadcasting System.

(175 Meters. 630 Kibocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Organ Reveille

8:30 a. m.—Morning Devotions.

8:45 a. m.—Molody Parade

9:00 a. m.—Something for Every One,

9:30 a. m.—Something Moods.

10:00 a. m.—Dakie Titlo

10:30 a. m.—Saion Orchestia.

11:00 a. m.—Dance Music.

12:00 (noon) - Draina for Children.

12:30 p. m.—Footbuil Rally—Songs of Aimy and Harvard

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5:10 p. m.—Pance Music.

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6:10 p. m.—Dance Music.

6:15 p. m.—News Fia-hes

6:00 p. m.—Footbuil Science.

6:15 p. m.—Weekly Talk on the International Sunday School Lesson, by Dr. William Knowles Coope:

6:30 p. m.—Darce Music

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6:30 p. m.—Civic Talk

7:10 p. m.—Romance of American Industry, Gov Green speaking on "The Romance of Firnithic Making"

7:30 p. m.—Dixbe Echoes

8:30 p. m.—Dixbe Echoes

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8:30 p. m.—Blike Simmon: Show Boat, A. Fight for a Talk

10:30 p. m.—Chernolet Chronicles.

8:45 p. m.—Silversmiths

9:00 p. m.—Chernolet Chronicles.

8:30 p. m.—Blike Simmon: Show Boat, A. Fight for a Talk

10:30 p. m.—Chernolet Virgety Program.

A Fight for a Title
10:00 p. m.—Chear o Variety Program.
10:30 p. m.—Jest Crawford or acid.
11:00 p. m. Mount Roya. Orthest o from
Montreal.
11:30 p. m.—Gry Lomdardo's Catades.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1.310 Kilocycles.)

SHOW GIRL

(Eastern Standard Time.)

5:00 p. m.-Washington vs. Oregon-KOMO.

5:15 p. m.—Oregon State vs. Stanford—KHJ. KFRC. 5:00 p. m.—U. S. C. vs. Denver—KFI. 5:00 p. m.—Olympic Club vs. California—KPO.

INTERPRETS the MODE

Halloween parties require clever and "dicerent" cos-



Paris. Oct. 17.

Who doesn't love to dress up for a costume Mardi Gras? Every one loves to make this whimsical escape from everyday, even though our natural laziness rather balks at the necessity of preparations, when we receive an invitation to a masquerade ball. But when you finally get togged out in your costume, and that mask goes over your eyes, there is always that little thrill, that bubbling up of youth. that using a gorge-

to step out of character in your masquerade costumes! If you are attractive, no matter what others who have more personality than real teauty may try to kid you into, don't be guilty of the awful mistake of selecting a comical costume. Select a costume that falls in with your personality—if you are languorous and brunctic, a Spanish costume. If you are vivacious and a brunette, a gypsy costume, perhaps. If you are demure and "old world" type, then you have infinite variety from which to choose.

And let's be original, and give it a little thought, this costuming. It

151.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

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6:05—The Jameses.
6:15—Ulner Music.
6:45—Ulner Music.
6:45—Une'e Abe and David.
7:05—Pootbail Scores.
7:05—Dance Orchestra.
7:30—Silver Flute.
8:00—"Pop" Concert.
9:00—Wendell Hall's Crew.
9:30—Pryor's Band.
10:00—B A. Roife Orcnestra.
11:00—Troubndour of the Moon.
11:15—Cummits Orchestra.
12:00—Rudy Vallec Dance Hour.
11:18.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain.)
6:00—Tom. Dick and Harry.

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chestra.

30—Surprise Party

30—Talk on American Industry.

15—Columbia Male Chorns.

30—The Fire Fighters.

45—The Silversmiths.

500—Summons' Show Boat.

500—Chicago Variety.

30—Jesse Crawford. Organist.

500—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

300—Gert Lown's Orchestra.

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6:00—Raising Junior, 6:15—Dance Orchestra, 6:40—Football Scores, 6:45—Topies in Brief, 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, 7:15—Jesters

8:00 - Scores: Orchestra. 8:45 - Studio Program. 10:00 - Dance Orchestra.

7:30—Concert 9:00—WBAL Ensemble, 10:00—The Melodeon

00-Uncle Don. 30-Sports Period.

6 35—Sports Period.
6 45—Aviation.
7 00—Collegians.
7 30—Ensemble.
8 00—Americal Legion.
8 15—Banco, Orchestra.
9 00—Organ Recital.
9 00—Organ Recital.
10 30—Orchestras.
10 45 - Gobe Trotter.
11 30 - The Moonbeams.
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428.3—WI.W Cincinna
6 00—Orchestra,
6 30—Theater of Air,
7:15—The Jexters,
7 30—Sponsored Program,
8 00—Knights' Scores,
9:00—Sponsored Program,
10:00—Sponsored Program,
10:30—Variety,
10:45—Hawanians,
11:00—Variety (21)—hours),
2:0.1—WRVA Richmon

7 00—Amos n Alexy.
7: 15—Jesters
7: 30—Pickard Family.
8: 00—Circus Stories.
8: 15—Rin Tin Tin Stories.
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8: 30—Brush Man.
9: 00—Edwin Seder.
9: 30—Old-Time Minstrels.
10: 00—Star and Glaser.
10: 15—Broadway Lights.
10: 30—Miniature Theater.
1: 00—Hour of Slumber Music.
1: 30—Amos n' Andy.
2: 200—Dance Orchestra.
2: 72: 6—WPG Atlantic City—

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain.

272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1.110.

282.8-WBAL Baltimore-1,060.

422.3-WOR Newark-710.

428.3-WI.W Cincinnati-700.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—L.110. 6/90 Dinner Music. 1/30 Fiddlers. 1/45 Recital.

It Might Be Somebody Else!

DAILYRADIOPROGRAMS

Our Fashion Note Book for Fall. Shaved furs, such as breit-schwanz, gaillac mole seal and lamb will be used for trimmings on the neck and also on the sleeves of autumn togs, often coming up above the elbow.

In dressing the "jeune fille" the rule is simplicity. All good dressing demands this anyway, but for her it is absolutely essential. The fine jerseys and crepe materials shown this season are especially suitable the simply made dress. while ked in blouse and close-fitting tucked in belt are both very charming on the

slender figure.
For evening wear good taste demands that the young girl eschew brocades and beaded materials in which her more mature sister might safely indulge, and wear simple chiffons, velvets, moires and an only occasional, and then very simple

Tomorrow you may read Dare's weekly fashlon letter again. It's in The Washington Post each Sunday. Au Revoir! (Copyright, 1930.)

Mountains Hunted For Lost Child, 3

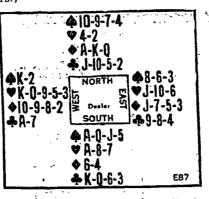
(A.P.).-Five hundred men and boys are combing mountains in the vicinity of this mining camp in search of 3-year-old-Lawrence Sullivan. who I was lost yesterday afternon when he left since I have been married. wandered away from his uncle's car while it was parked in Jefferson Can-

The uncle. J. L. Sullivan, a miner.

about seven miles up the canyon from Round Mountain. He left the child in the car and walked to the top of a hill. When he returned an strife, for you are mismated. Yours have the child may account to the continued regret as well as one of the continue hour later the child was gone. Last night the child's cap and shoes sponse. his is devoid of every sensiwere found about a mile from the bility. He has neither character nor principle and will continue to detective the capyon. canyon. Fear was expressed that the child had been attacked by an eagle or mountain ilon had carried the baby away.

principle and will continue to develope and just relate and single continue to develope and just relate and single related a

(This article is intended for the ing a total count of at-least 24 in auction and contract bridge begin-iners.) in the combined hands would jump to three No Trumps and the contract



Today's hand is for the bridge be-ginner a lesson in bidding and play at either auction or contract.
South, with a No Trump count of 16 and stoppers in three suits, has a sound bid of one No Trump. How-ever, South also has a sound Spade bid and has a worthless doubleton in Diamonds. With a hand contain-In Diamonds. With a hand containing a worthless doubleton and a sound four-card major bid, almost all authorities advocate the bidding of the major suit initially. With this hand, if South bid one No Trump he would become the Declarer at auction; but at contract West would pass and North with a count of 11, making to reach the goal at No Trump.

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would be defeated.

West would open by leading the
Five of Heart (against a No Trump
contract the fourth best is led from the King-Queen-Nine combination King from King-Queen-Ten: against a suit contract the King would be led from either King-Queen-Ten or King-Queen-Nine). Declarer would hold up until the third round and then lead a Club. The only chance to make game would be to find both the King of Spades and the Ace of Clubs held by East. With that distribution ten tricks could be made

winning the Club and cashing hi two established Hearts. Now let us see what would happen if South bid one Spade. West would bid two Hearts and in auction North would bid two Spades which would obtain the contract. In contract North would jump to three Spades, showing four raisers (one more than the size of the bid to which he is jumping), plus at least normal trump support; and South with much better than a minimum one-bld would re-

Indoor and Outdoor Gardens

By JANE LESLIE KIFT

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES. Let's start right this minute and prepare for that Halloween party that you might well be invited to the last minute, you know. And if Halloween doesn't interest you this year, eyes, there is always that little thrill, that bubbling up of youth, that usually ends in your having a gorgeous evening and perhaps even a romantic one to hide in memory's jewel box forever.

First, let me warn you again never to step out of character in your masquerade costumes! If you are attractive, no matter what others who have more personality than real teauty of the personality than real teauty of the personality than real teauty of the personality that it have made from Dare's designs.

The Halloween party that Halloween party that Halloween party you have a few roses among your collection that are very large, they must be plunged back severely, and if possible, be moved with a large ball of earth about their roots. This is best done in spring before growth starts. Phioxes are best displayed and transplanted in late tumes that I have made for you this year.

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The Washington Post anyhow, for the leaflet of truly new and original costumes. If the work is done at this time, the plants will produce a normal amount of bloom the following season. Hollyhocks may be trans-

then even thought of. Better send that stamped, self-addressed envelope before you forget it.

What would you trim velvet hats with other than soft feather pompoms or a new thick soft cord of chenille, which is as thick as a lead pencil. and looks exactly like a velvet cord with very much less weight than a velvet cord would really have?

Our Fashion Net. the base with peat moss. watered it very carefully, but no tree can be induced to grow in this spot. Can you suggest a cause or a remedy?

Better try feeding your water lily. All water lilies should be fed twice during the season. This can best be done by holding a handful of manure tightly in your hand and submerging under the water for a few second directly over the root of the llly. As soon as it becomes thoroughly soaked. release it and it will sink to the root in a clean mass that does not cloud up the water. Hardy illies are not permanently injured by frost,

to drying winds in winter. If the roots are frozen, the leaves, when exposed to continuous winds, do not get sufficient moisture to supply that which is lost. The white pine prefers a dry, heavy soli. Kindly tell me the name of the

mal amount of bloom the following season. Hollyhocks may be transplanted in September. Chrysanthemums are best transplanted in the early spring. An English lvy will do better in a northern window than a southern one.

Kindly tell me the name of the plant is plant of which I am inclosing two leaves. Also tell me if the plant is hardy.

With only two very small leaves and no information segarding the plant. It is impossible to identify the

leaves, peat moss or pine needles about the roots of the plants. This mulch must be retained the entire twelve months of the year.

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All readers' questions on growing and care of indoor and outdoor flowers and floral decorations for social functions will be answered by Miss Kift, directly in this column if addressed in care of The Washington Post, or directly to readers if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is sup-

Wives of Tomorrow

=By FRANCES M'DONALD

"A Troubled Time." EAR MISS McDONALD-What do you think of a man who is so selfish that he does not want his wife to help her mother in any way although his wife works and her brother has been taken sick, with chances of recovery doubtful.

But he will let his wife pay bills
which he negotiates and will go into
a violent rage if he even hears of her doing even little things for her

doing even little things for her mother... Do you think a woman should countenance this?

Near Mining Camp

in Nevada.

Round Mountain, Nev.. Oct. 17 live with my mother, who also is really not well? If anything should because the mother wouldn't it be a summer to my brother wouldn't it be happen to my brother wouldn't it be my duty to look out for my mother feel like I have no individuality sometimes wish I was dead. Please answer through this column

Leaving your lamily out of the took the child with him while he question entirely, you should not be went on a short prospecting trip living with this man. He is unworthy is a nature tuned to sympathetic re-

Leaving him you will encounter all the difficulties of supporting your mother, and of having no home of your own but you will have the comfort of knowing that you are doing what the very best in you dictates, and you will have the com-panionship of the mother who no doubt instilled the fine principles that make you the superior person

that you are. It is hard to advise another in so vital a matter. But I can only tell you that in your place I should not only feel impelled to rush to the aid of my dear ones, but would find it entirely impossible to contemplate the continuance of such an association as the marriage you describe. My advice, therefore is sincere at least. Whether or not you can or will follow it depends upon you, for, of course, for no two people on earth can any situation be exactly alike. In any case, be calm about your

problem. Remember I once told you in this column of the little girl editor in Boston who when I was sorely troubled warned me to remember that we were all 'sailing on a great sea of love that would bear us along without effort if only we would cease tugging and trying to drag against that loving tide. Remember? I do I always picture her just gliding in a boat with silver sails up on her sea of love. Sail with her. I often do now The minute I find myself "tugging" remember and just relax and sall

by taking the Spade finesse: but with the cards as they happen to lie in this hand. West would save game by

Today-For Misses Chanel's Short Jacket Of Beaver-Dyed Lapin" \$59.50

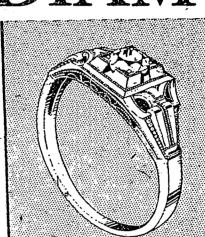
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NEAR THIRTEENTH STREET

HOW TO KEEP WELL

=By DR. W. A. EVANS=

To the limit of space questions | have more diseases and disorders than pertaining to hygiene and prevention men. although they always have lower of disease will be answered in this death rates. The men had a heartcolumn. Personal replics will be to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make

diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. CHAUFFEURS AND GLASSES. N a test of 77 faculty members of the University of Illinois who drive university automobiles six were found to need glasses for long distance vision. It was recommended that twelve were not to drive without wearing glasses, and two were so

nearsighted as to be below the minimum vision recommended by committee on physical standards for drivers of motor vehicles of the section of ophthalmology of the American Medical Association. Two were color blind and two were found to be in no physical condition to asthe responsibilities of a chauf-The university does not permit

members of its student body to have automobiles with them at school. Had this examination of the eves been extended to the entire student body it might have thrown some light on the need of a driver's license law. The health service of the university made a special point in investigating

all students who were on probation because of poor scholarship. They were anxious to determine how much of a factor in poor scholarship were disease and physical defects. In addition, they desired to improve scholar ship wherever medical or surgical Service gave promise of doing so.

On the first point the conclusion was: In a few instances uncorrected defects were discovered which undoubtedly contributing to the student's unsatisfactory class standing In the greater number of cases it was apparent that the student's poor health was not responsible for his poor scholastic standing must be at-tributed to causes other than ill

In the cases where it seemed to be advisable operations were done

disorder rate of about 2½ per cent, the women of 6 to 9 per cent. About 35 to 36 per cent of the men had-some foot disorder, while with women the percentage range was 75 to 92. The lung abnormalities of women were 2 or 3 times as numerous as those of men. However, the women always took better care of their teeth. In general physical development the women excelled. Nineteen per cent of them scored excellent. The best the men could show was less than 2 per cent excellent.

FOOD FOR YOUNG GIRL. Mrs. P. writes: My little giri, 5 years old. has quite an appetite, and can eat as much as a child 8 years Should I limit her to a certain

amount at meal time, whether she is still hungry and can eat more or not? Can a child of that age eat too much for her age? REPLY. There are some diseases, such as diabetes, which cause an excessive ap-petite. If your child is free from any

such disease give her as much food as

ing child needs twice as much meat per pound of its weight as does an adult The job of growing requires solid food. So does hard work, which goes by the name of play.
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Laura Ingalls Halts Overnight at Columbus

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 17 (A.P.).-Laura Ingalis, St. Louis aviatrix, landed at Port Columbus at 12:08 p. m. (E. S. T.) today on her flight rom Los Angeles to New York in an low grade. At least 95 per cent of the attempt to set a new women's record nedical records would indicate that for the transcontinental crossing.

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Again, the report shows that women in 1 hour and 37 minutes.



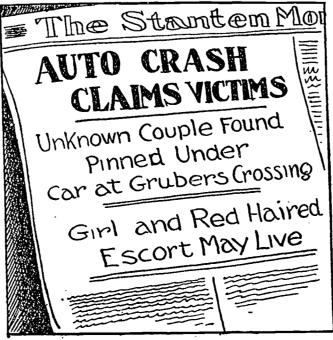
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