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TENDERSON HARBOR COUPLE ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

arents of Edward G. Frazier Apal Miss Elfa L. Whitney, Students Uninformed-Syracuse Clerk Re-

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES) Henderson Harbor, Jan. 21.—Asked over the telephone this morning is she knew that her son, Edward Gordon Frasier, married Miss Elfa Lee Whitney of Henderson Harbor in sier said that she did not. Although the couple was refused a marriage !cense in Syracuse because of the apparent youth of the bride, the two smillingly later announced that they had been married but stoutly declared that they would not tell when or

Mrs. Frasier said that she knewher son intended to get married. The mother, however, was extremely re-ticent about the whole affair and declined to discuss the report over the telephone. The father was away from home at the time.

The young couple are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Fraser, 116 Fairfield avenue, Syracuse, where they refuse to tell when or how they obtained their license and where they married. "Just say we're married anyhow," said the boy. "That will be enough."

Both are students. The girl gave her age at the city hall as 18 years but with her bobbed hair and short skirt she did not look old enough to assume the responsibilities of wifegood and so the city clerk refused them a license Thursday afternoon. It is believed that they went to Eastwood, Onondaga Valley, Liverpool or Solvay and there obtained the li-

Franier gave his age as 21. He is a student in Vermont who falled to return after the Christmas holidays. and persuaded his childhood sweet heart to marry him. Wooed from her books at Oneonta Normal school she consented and came to Syracuse a week ago as a guest at the Frasier Reached by telephone yesterday,

Lee Whitney of Henderson Harbor, father of the girl, said that although she looks so young she will be is years old next month. He knew. that she intended to marry young Frasier but had not been advised of the time or place of the ceremony. He said he knew nothing about the boy nor their plans for the future. Frasier is a Henderson Harbor boy two years: Puring the summer va-cations he roomed at 68 South ave-nue with friends. He is the son of

Eber Frasier of Henderson Harbor.

Friends of the young couple know that they planned to be examined to be completely than they planned to be examined to be completely than they planned to be examined to be completely than they planned to be examined to be completely than they planned to be examined to be completely than they planned to be examined to be completely to the completely than the completely that they planned to be married soon married and stating that the bride was of see they refused to relate any thing more about themselves. -

NORMAL HIGH WINS

Defeats Chateaugay;

Potsdam, Jan. 21.—The Normal No opposition is expected if such Fligh school five deceated Chateau permission is requested.

gay High school here last night by a score of 47 to 14. In a preliminary game Colton High school defeated the Normal Junior High school by

Purchase of Auto And Phono graph Aided Toward Insolve ency of Sandy Creek Man.

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
Uticasian 21. An automobile and
a phonograph have been the means
of threwing Merie E. Dingman, a farmer of Sandy Creek, into bank-

Of his debts of \$872 his petition shows that the Mexico Motor company of Pulaski claims \$350 on a chattel mortgage on the bankrupts Ford. The company has an additionat chaim of \$178 for repairs. repairs were made immediately after Dr. G. M. Lewis of Vernon was paid 17 om Oct. 25 for medical attention. Dr. Gilbert D. Gregor of Watertown also has a claim for \$5.

The bankrupt purchased a phono graph from the Kimball Phonograph company of Chicago for \$150 and paid \$120, giving a contract sale on phonograph to secure the unpaid \$30. The other creditors have small claims for living and other expenses. Among them are Guy P. Bartlett of Sandy Creek, \$60; and the First Na tional Bank of Lacona, \$15. The pe ition was filed through Attorney FreeIon J. Davis of Pulaski.

# LIBERTY FIVE LOSES TO

VISITORS ARE DEFEATED BY 8CORE OF 17 TO 16

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES,) Copenhagen, Jan. 21.—Copenhagen, tan heads, and of her refusal to sign hagen High school defeated the fab. a contract. The public naturally at erty Five of Watertown here last once thinks, Well, Farrar is jealous; hight by a score of 17 to 16. Millard, she sees herself being beaten out by Bonner and Bunt starred for the loss and Exley and Hall for the viscount of the Starred for th Copenhagen Juniors lost to the Low-tirely justifiable? Inn't it possible ville Juniors by a score of 13 to 17, that Farrar thinks that she has held The lineup and summary: Copenhagen (17)

Millard, lg. ...... Totals

Liberty Five (16) Exley, If.

# Referee: Professor Brainard. AN OPERATION IN U. S.

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from congress is necessary before President Obregon can leave the country, it is pointed out in connection with a report that he managed to Rochester, Minn., to undergo an operation on his right arm.

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TION OF OPERA STAR

Miss Loisa Pattison Saya Prima Donna is Now Content to Step Down After Long Period of Triumph—Says "Artistic Temperament" is Overworked Phrase-

No event in years has caused such stir in musical circles as has the 'war' reputed to be raging within the ranks of the Metropolitan artists as the result of the refusal of Geraldine Farrar, for 15 years leading soprano at the New York house, to sign a contract for the coming season. Some, most critics, in fact, and the general public are inclined to attribute this refusal of Farrar's to jealousy on her part of Maria Jeritza, the brilliant young Viennese artist, who has just signed a four year contract to sing leading roles at the Metropolitan.

The cause of Geraldine's ill tem-Per, if indeed that is what is trou-bling her, is laid at once by the casusl on-looker to the so-called "artistic temperament" with which all artists are supposed to be blessed, or cursed.

In this connection, it is interesting to note the opinion on the matter of an artist herself, who might well be in a position to know what passes through the mind of a fellow singer in such a time of stress. The artist is Miss Loisa Pattison, who for the past week has been singing at the Olympic. She will sing there all next week. This is what she says: "Yes, I have read of the disagreement of Farrar with the Metropoli-

"I wonder if this assumption is en-

the center of the stage long enough, F.B. F.P. T.P. and is now content to step down, 4 Certainly she doesn't need to sing g another note if she doesn't want to. During her years as a prime donna, and during her career in the movies, she must have accumulated enough money more than to keep her in com-"I wouldn't be too hasty to accuse

Farrar of artistic temperament." At this point the conversation veered from artistic temperament as involved specifically in the case of Mme. Farrar, to artistic temperal singers and players. Miss Pattison thinks that most artistic temperament is "bosb." Of course she didn't use quite that word to describe it, but the implication was there all the same.

"Why call an exhibition of plain but they told no one that Thursday but they told no one that Thursday seems the day fixed for the cerembny. SEEKS PERMISSION OF CON. perament simply because it happens to be an artist who manifests it?" she inquired. "When a mere man or woman is ill-humored and becomes Mexico City, Jan. 21.—Permission day, everyone knows what the matter is: he or she is cross, that's mil. But when an artist flies into a fury; they is artistic tamperament." Miss Pattison has had a varied ca-

reer in the operatio and concert fields. She has sung in opera both in this country and throughout the conlinent of Europe. When the war broke out in 1914, she was in Italy, singing in Florence, Rome, Genos, and Venice. There she remained un-til 1917, through some of the worst days of the conflict, though of course the cities in which she appeared were out of the main zone of the war. At Rome she sang with the Philharmonic Symphony in the Augusteum, which is famous as the former burial place of the emperor Augustus Caesar, and is now one of the prest concert halls in the

Miss Pattison has also sung both in Mexico and in Canada, in concert and in opera. Her roles are always those requiring dramatic soprano talent, and include parts in such noted operan as Trovatore, Tosca, Bal Masque, Aida, Cavalleria Rusticana, and the Force of Destiny.

MEXICO NOT TO REQUIRE PASSPORTS OF AMERICANS

DECREE SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

OBREGON BECOMES EFFEC. TIVE FER. 1

Metico City, Jan. 21.—The decree signed by President Obregon Isal Wednesday allowing United States officers to enter Mexico without passports was published yesterday. by the foreign office. It becomes effective Feb. 1.

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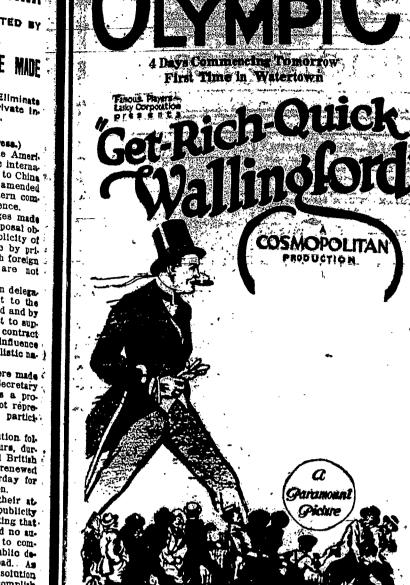
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