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SCHOOL BOOKS AND WAR.

The view is held by some educational leaders, that the school books of the future should omit references to war that would tend to glorify such conflict. War is rightly held to be the greatest curse of the race, and it ought not to be made attractive. The histories and the text books of the past made too much account of wars. Many of the older histories seem to dwell chiefly on these conflicts, and they passed very lightly over the long periods of quiet development when the nations made real progress. Wars of course make a more dramatic story. Perhaps teachers and textbook makers have felt that the children would be more interested in the thrills of battle and the clash of heroes than The mule, the most despised of they would be in the normal development of peaceful times. The modern historian sees that progress is not usually of letting folks know he's around achieved by wars, but is attained by better laws and social By his insistent bray. achieved by wars, but is attained by better laws and social customs, by inventions and industrial improvements, by bet- The busy little bees they buzz, ter relations between the different elements of the population. These phases of history do not make such an exciting story. But they are a more correct account of the evolution of society, and they should be emphasized in the text. The peacock spreads his tail and books rather than the wars. However, our young men must be prepared for the possible emergency of having to defend their country. While they should be taught that war must be outlawed at the earliest possible date, yet they must be But man, the greatest masterpiece shown that it still is a menacing possibility, which must be met if it comes with justice on our side. So they must be shown and taught to admire the heroism and self sacrifice of the soldiers. The wars are a part of our history and can not be omitted yet the idea should be conveyed that war shortage is not alarming. is always a crime, the responsibility for which must be placed on some one.

ETIQUET BOOKS.

Among the best selling books of late have been works then Bill Bryan is the Duke of on efficient and manners. Some people laugh at such vol- Wellington. ames, but they are needed. The reason why some of them may seem absurd is that they have tried to appeal to different types of people. Persons of culture sometimes laugh at such a work if it warns people not to commit gross blunders. Yet there are a lot of folks who need just that type of advice. Different people need different grades of instruction in manners. The man who eats with his knife needs a sucked all the water out, makin' kind of primary school instruction book, the more sophisti- it tough goin' fer the fish. cated person needs something that discusses finer points. The country has been going through a period in which a lot of rough and unrefined conduct is charged against the telephone post on the main stem young people as a mass. These complaints may have been and wanted to know where the exaggerated, but there has been some basis for them. Such conduct is perhaps a natural development of the war period, when young men and women were given a degree of freedom they would never have had in old fashioned or so called "normal" times. It would do a lot of people, both young and old, considerable good to read through a well prepared book on manners. They would discover that though people are never going to be as stiff and conventional as they were in the starched and prim old times yet there are certain forms and ways of doing things that are more graceful and appropriate than others, and which suggest that the people who have learned these ways are gentlemen and ladies. Bulwer-Lytton, the famous novelist, once said: "What a rare gift is that of manners, and how difficult to impart! Better for a man to possess them than wealth, beauty or talent they fireman now and wear one of them will supply all." Very true. There are few doors closed to men and women who have good manuers.

DAWES ACCEPTANCE **GOLFERS COMING** FROM MARSHFIELD SPEECH NEXT WEEK

It is desired that all members of CAM-dated Press Learned Wise.) the Resolute Country "ub he at CHICAGO, Aug 16.—Chartes the grounds temerrow to meet the visiting radies from Marshifeld, work on the address he will make got knizkers."

"Baggy trockers remind me of work on the address he will make negarding to C. A. Lockwood who is arranging the details of The tournament between the Cons Bay men and the Roseburg goffers. The active parti-xistors, will be accompanied by all campaign members of their families, and it acceptances visitors will be secomposited by at campation with his aposits of members of their families, and it accessaries. The 'incells address is very desirable that a large form. Will on one of three to be made but of men and wamen from Rose by Debetal Dawes outfling his form he on hand to show the visits resuments. Others will be fits arors all of the features of the club restance speech and an additional see that they are well enter Aukust "I at Augusta, alance tamed during their short slay

Twenty-five gallers from the reason between hundred frumbs.

Marshfield Country Club are to field frumbs.

men in a fournament tomorrow and considerable interest is being shown, in the match The challenge. shown in the match. The victors will be entertained at luncheon

JOHNSTON DEFEATS

CASINO, New Part, P.). Asia.

victory, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2,

Band concert Sungay at Bandon

STARTING WEDNESDAY

King's 1924 Musical Comedy Revue

PRUNE

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS-The deluge of dellars Knocked us for a row And this a. m. Several more fellers Such as G. W. Kimball, Harold Hudson and Mr. Malden dropped. In to add the
Finishing touches
To the Boy Scout fund
And it just goes to show.
That a worthy cause Never falls down Because the hometown folks Ignore it. § § § §

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Tammany Hall is a dormitory, § § § §

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE hen is not supposed to have Much common sense or tact, Yet every time she lays an egg Size cackles forth the fact. A rooster hasn't got a lot Of intellect to show, But none the less most roosters

Enough good sense to crow

beasts, Has a persistent way,

quack, And doves and pigeons coo.

squawks, Pigs squeal, and robins sing. And even serpents know enough

To hiss before they sting That nature could devise,

Will often stop and hesitate Before ho'll advertise. —By Ellis Hayes. § § § §

It's gettin' so a feller can't take

a bath on Satiddy night without someone makin' a wize crack 6 6 5 5

The fire boys were down in Eugene yestiddy chasin' a stray noz-zle about the village streets. They returned to the city late in the day and changed their B. V. D.'s.

Chief Ketch was Icanin' agin a to know where The chief came shortly before press time.

The local fox-trotters to Winchester this eve and throw

The Marshfield golfers will be in our midst tomorrow and the lo-'em. Caddies for the occasion will tin derbies and two pair of 6 6 5 5

The Boy Scouts are up Wolf Creek disturbin' the solitude of the tall pines and the grasshoppers. § § § §

Gosh, hain't it great to be a than hats made outs iron?

a pleasure accordin' to a number of high school sheiks.

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Suggest 29, in Lincoln, Neb., his primary home, and becam a week work. We need not preparatory to beginning active participation in the nation.

Associated against English Street,

Francisco, several times millemat champion today de sted flavor Snedgrass, a felfow Californian in the final match of the Isalma singles invitation lawn tennia tournament. It was a straight set visitors 6.2 6.2 6.2 in features. Prices right.

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

Sainrday, Aug. 16.—12:30 p.m. stock exchange and weather reports; 4 to 5:30 concert or chestra; 8:00 p.m. instrumental and vocal concert; 10 to I a. m. Halstead's dance orchestra. Hotel St. Francis.

Saturday, Aug. 16.—11:20 a.m. weather forecast; 3:00 p.m. hildren's musical program, storyhour; 10:30 p.m. police reports basebail scores, weather forecast and music by Geo. Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of Hotel Portland. (2 hours.)

Saturday, Aug. 18.—12:30 p.m. music and rews Hems; 6 to 6:30 Hickman's orchestra; 6:46 p. m. children's program; 8 to 10 p. m. J. Howard Johnson, tenor; 6 to 6:30 Hickman's orchestra.

tra. Saturday, Aug. 16.— 12 noon

time signals; I p. m. Selger l'airmeant Hotel orchestra; 2;3 usical matinee; 2:30 tea dans at; 8to 12 Art Weidher's or

mission matthee, and to date ant; sto 12 Art Weidner's or chestra.

Saturday, Aug. 16.—5 p. m. Herald and Examiner news bulletins; 6:45 to 8 p. m. Paramount players; 8 to 9 p. m. Acolin Trio instrumental; 9 to 10 for 11 for 11 for 12 Examiner program; 10 to 11 Packard popular program; 11 to 12 Coconnut Grove orchestra. RADIO KLX (Oakland, Cal.) 509 Thursday, Aug. 14.—No r announced. Saturday, Aug. 16.—Silent.

This is a Studebaker year.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—At a meeting of the New York state athletic commission last night Monday, September 22, was assigned as the date for the post-poned world's welterweight cham-pionship battle in which Mickey Walter is scheduled to defend his This is ligth nite and the soap water is seneutred to detend go title against Fenny Leonard. The world's lightweight champion. In the event of rain the bout will go over to September 23. Pancho Villa, world's flyweight

champion has agreed to terms to defend his title against Frankle Generio in a 15 round bout early in September.

Eat Hazlewood at Wimberly's

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 - A
Manned by a company of adventurers who bought the old whaling ressed and financed their own trading voyage to the South See Islands, the Dark Narwhal is reported somewhere off the Golden Gate, heading back to this port which it left 18 months ago. The Narwhal sailed from San

Francisco on February 2s, with a crew of landsmen whi former officers in the world war, a Russian count, a lomat, scientists, writers, protes-sional and business men.

Last night it was reported sighted by an oil tanker 120 miles north of this port and the San Francisco waterfront today is looking for the return through the Coden fate of the party which bounds the antiquated three-masted bark for \$7500, loaded it with trade goods and a motion picture outdi-and pledged themselves to suborrar hats made outs iron?

dinate their positions as stock

\$ 5 9 9

The cool mornin's make sleepin' company to take orders from the only two professional scames on bard, the captain and the first No more colyums to write till on the ship not where the Monday and goah it seems good.

Ninety thousand dollars was to have been raised by the gentlemen sailors, of which \$50,000 was to have gone for reconditioning the Narwhai for cargo, but the plan was too ambitious and only \$500 was raised from each of the twon

The old back, built forty carffer in Maine and Dattered by See Pat for coment and brick whaler, noncher and Arctic trader, work. Will give you estimates on set a westward course to travel buildings.

Discipline at sea under Cartain Charles Arey, employee of his own crow, but skipper between ports, was not that of a yachting eriuse through warm sens and af-Sydney, New Zealand, several of the adventurers decided to alon tion the expedition.

The rest of the party look a cargo of cohe and steel rails for Nou mea, New Caledonia. An appeal to the American consul. was to es-The Till AN Moreova, Aug. 16.—
The Till AN Moreova, Aug. 16.—
The All Moreova, Tribestanen are given the port authorities who desided the part authorities who desided the Narwhal was unseaworth. It was ordinarily a twieve day true to be rebelle is moving toward Actual Louis Verde and Tarmes.
The moral estatue has arrived the first actual the Narwhal was known to have food for only a couple of weeks, and before it reached Nouncea at the end of 12 days it had been poster as missing in Australian ports.

From Nouncea the Narwhal with the ordinary is of this power with the amounted impution of making a true along the coast of Chile.

Castna See the Reseburg Lumber & reaching Sen Francisco in May, tenna Mrz. Co. for your doors, windows, this set frames, interfor finish and build left his command, the Muscott, a. San Francisco craft at Noumea,



This is the month of all months to get out in the open. We'll help you. All kinds of camping equipment here. For canoe-hike-auto-trip, etc. Everything you need. At a price you can afford. Come in and see.

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arrived in San Francisco in June and told of efforts by the party to induce him to take Captain Arey's thee after the Narwhal arrived at Sydnoy. He declared that at that time the seams of the ancient back were yawning above he wa-erline and that "It is a wonder it tid not sink at the dock."

It was nearly mid-July before orther word of the old sailing ves-el and its wandering crew reach-San Francisco, A letter brought a faster craft from the Mar-New Calendonia to som New Calendonia to San rancisco, said that the craft had eached those islands. Since then othing had been heard until a rireless message has night from he oil tanker J. B. Moffett reportthe Narwhal once more nearing its home port, beating bark with the remnant of the adventurer's

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of sincerely thanking our many kind (riends and neighbors for their compathy and assistance after our ecent sad loss. We wish to thank hem also for the beautiful floral ributes

ROY RICE. RALPH ST. ONGE. MR. AND MRS. T. D. BUR-NETT, and Family

This is a Studebaker year.

SPORT SHORTS

At Oakland, 8; Portland, 6, At Salt Lake, 11; San Francis

At Sacramento, 7; Los Angeles At Vernon, 4; Scattle, 5, (15

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 16.
Eremina Spalla, heavyweight champion of Europe knocked out Fred Mays of Jersey City in the second round of a scheduled 12 round contest.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Official standings of the American league. including yesterday's games:
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New York	64	
Detroit	63	
Washington	62	
St. Louis	5.5	
Cleveland	62 58 53	
Chicago	51	
Boston	59	
Philadelphia	484	
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New York	£ 69	
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COOLIDGE IS DOWN

(Associated Press Leitsed Wire.) PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 16.— President Coolidge arrived here this morning from Washington for a vacation at his father's

With Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, the president began his first variation as chief execu-tive in the home of his father, where a year ago he took the oath of office. Swinging off the main grave road, leading to this hamlet, in

road, leading to this hamlet, in their meter trip from Ludlow, the family stopped here first at the cemetery where a month ago they buried young Calvin, Jr.

After a brief stop at the grave they proceeded to the Coolidge home, a half mile up the road where the family was per by

where the family was met by John Coolidge, the president's

Around the bend in the road near the Coolidge homestead, the near the Coolidge homestead, the townsfolk were gathered. These former neighbors of the pressur who colv a few weeks ago comforted him at the funeral service for his son, were silent in theb welcome, bowing and smilling is similar greetings from Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Coolidge meticulously visual bis shore on the old ray or wiped his shoes on the old rug or the front porcu the home.

Mr. Coolidge carried a brie Mr. Coolidge carried a brie which were the reports the which were the reports the state of the cooling on the cooling on the cooling of the coolin

case in which were the reports of the tariff commission on the sugar duty, it was the only piece of work he brought along. C Bascom Siemp, Mr. Coolidge's sec-retary, said the president expect ed to act on the reports "probably next month," but Mr. Coolidge al so has made it plain that he was seeking principally rest and re-laxation while here. This stay is manued for two 13.ks.

Only the most urgent govern-ment business will be transmitted to him through the special wire run into the village store here. The president's father left the The president's father left the fast and joined in the hunt for house immediately after breakquarters for the crowd of newsand had accompanied the presi-Arundei, plane tuner, Phone 189-L

NEW ANGLE IS GIVEN SLAYING

(continued from page 1)

tin was then taken to the apartment house and there she went over her testimony explaining just where she stood and where she saw the men. Then she was taken to the city

jail, to the cell occupied by Mc-Coy. The prisoner was made to walk, lean against the wall.

ists would be employed to combat the testimony of the district attorney's experis.

NOTICE

The meeting that was to be held at Glide Sunday by the W. C. T. U. has been indefinitely post-

The Vaushan drag saw has the heat motor. They are sold by Wharton Bros.

Hello! Hello!

AND TAKES UP COM-

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RIABLE WAITING

5c top.

Demand fo heavy springs falling opening which reff on the local poultry marks. Demand to heavy apring market to \$115 and mere off on the local poultry market to \$115 and mere prices down to 20621c. There is was followed a little call for hens and ducks.

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a little call for hens and ducks.

The hay market is steady, unchanged. Buyers are showing a lick of interest.

Fruit and vegetable commodities have all worked higher with a strong market on local peaches and cantaloupes and prospects of a good market later on applies and Oats and properties.

Hops are quiet and unchanged the advance of other 1923 crop, 29@21c; contract 170 NEW YORK, Are better conditions.

18c.
The first carload of The Dalles banks and treat or

The first carload of The Dalles watermelons arrived yesterday. The quality is far superior to the California melon. They are bringing three cents a pound.

The cantilloupe market closed steady with Burrell Gems selling at \$3.50 to \$3.75 for best fruit and Rockfords around \$3.25.

Dealers do not look for cheaper peach prices this season, Yakima ing saling of \$1.25 under the comparate of the comp

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 16—An actions at different nouncement of a new scale of prices on dried prone fratures by the California Packing corporation, quoting 30s at 10fc, 40s at 85c, 50s, at 7c and 60s at 6c, and the sale of three carloads of the new crop of dried fruit at their opening prices. Featured activity in the prane market here today.

The new prices of the packing corporation on 30s and 40s are the highest by a 4c that have been

highest by a 4c that have been quoted on const prunes this year. PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—Wheat: hard white, blue stem, baart \$1.52; soft white \$1.37½; western white \$1.36; hard winter, western red \$1.31; northern spring \$1.32.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 60; A barley 5; flour 8; oats 24; hay 3. The

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)
Hogs — 4.000 unieven; desirable grades, stendy to 10c lower than plaining is a sates Friday's best prices; others mostly loards confining unchanged from yesterday's point or lightly beter than wark, lean against the wall.

Mrs. Martin was positive McCoy was not the man she had seen under the window.

"McCoy is tall and stately," desirable 140 to 150 pounds avershe said, "and the man I saw ages \$9.25@9.40; packing sows under the window was thick and \$8.35@9.75; good and choice strong pouchs." pouchy."

A subpoens has been issued for the appearance of Mrs. Martin before the grand juty Tursday.

Alienists entered the McCoymore case today when District Attorney Keyes sent three montal \$8.50 are 100 per keyes sent three montal \$8.50

torney Keyes sent three mental experts to the jail to thoroughly examine the ex-purifiet in an effort to forestail the defense plan to prove him insane if he is charged with nurder.

Defense attorneys also intimated that another set of alicamists would be enveloped to compare the standard of the set of alicamists would be enveloped to compare the set of alicamists would be enveloped to compare the set of alicamists would be enveloped to compare the set of alicamists would be enveloped to compare the set of alicamists would be enveloped to compare the set of alicamists would be enveloped to compare the set of alicamistic set of alicamists would be enveloped to compare the set of alicamists. lings \$11.10; grass cows and hel-fers 75c off; spois, more on cows; canners and cutters and grain fed canners and cutters and grain fed kind 25 £50 to lower; bulks 50@756 lower; vealers \$1,50 to \$2.25 high-or; bulk prices follow: fed steers and yearlings \$8.50 £1050; rangers \$7.40@ 8.25; fat cows \$4@6.25; fat heifers \$5005; canners and cutters \$2.25@3.25; veal caives \$1012. Sheep-2.000; today's receipts

Sheep—2,000; today's receipts clustre)
mostly direct, market steady few medium to good native lambs might and
\$12.85 straight for week around WM

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—A 4500 direct, 18t combes to 36 cents is the only tambs strong to the change in the local butter market sr. natives be smaller market. Other grades unchanged.

Eggs closed firm with prices unchanged. Extras 37c, firsts 35c and fat error \$1.65 and pullets 32 cents.

Price on country dreased year \$2.25 and \$1.25; year bed 25 were easier at the Cose of the work. Choice light calves selling at 14 to 142c. Hogs still scarce at 15c top.

TODAY'S MARKET

The Latest Summary of Domestic Market

ditions as Issued by the United Sala

Department of Agriculture.

premium at \$1.50 a box.

Trading was of unic character that similar actions at different parts.

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By GLUYAS WILLIAM

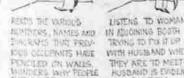
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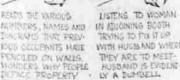




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