War Savings Campaign In

DLANS are being formulated to carry the campaign for the sale of war saving stamps into the public schools. intendent L. R. Alderman, who is heartily behind the movement, will ance soon the program for enlisting the cooperation of teachers and pupils. Junior Red Cross activities will be exnded to the public schools of the city,

At a meeting of the board of county propriated for the establishment of a chool for delinquent children.

Teachers not enrolled in the present writing classes will be given an oppor-Two classes were organized coln High school.

have joined with the students in every county of the state in the essay contest promoted by the food card pledge campaign management. The subject treated concerns problems concerning The manual training classes of the "how to help win the war." The essays school are furnishing the community home, the state and the nation. nounced later.

Lents school district has demonstrated in the Lents school service flag. Nature's Children in Moving Picbrary Saturday evening under the aus-

evenings of January 12, 19 and 26. magazines for the soldiers.

High School of Commerce By Norman Henderson

THE Christmas holidays were enjoydents of the High School of Commerce. Genevieve Courtney are telling their classes interesting events which oc- will also be submitted to the judges of curred during their trip through Seattle, the state contest.

Raymond, Tacoma and American Lake. The basketball Christmas and was quite a surprise to her many Commerce friends. E. E. instructor of typewriting, received the present of a baby son just before Christmas.

On Wednesday, January 2, evening

Haroun, H. W. Herron, Mrs. Percy; Wade and Miss N. M. Rankin of Commerce high.

interesting and instructive meeting last ing." Lols McDonald: "A Friday morning. The committee in ard Oberlie: "Dairying charge consisted of Terressa Dobson, chairman; Frances Kearney and Kath- land?" Marie Canel. Miss Dobson gave a short sketch of the life of Rudyard Kipling. program next Wednesday.

graduating class of Peninsula school A debate was given at the meeting of medial opportunities to be had by attending the High School of Commerce.

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A special meeting of the February '18 commencement was appointed and con- Helmer, Nina Jones. sists of Sam Solomon, Ruth Bye and becca Solko. Caroline Johnston and Rebecca Solko were appointed to confer Night." with Mr. Sproul about the music for ommencement.

A great many students attended an nformal skating party at the Oaks last saturday evening. Although the skate sas not a school affair, Commerce was very well represented at the rink. A gold medal has just been awarded Lynne Pickler for his high attainment in a recent speed and accuracy test in

Up to last Thursday, out of Comce's small allotment, 26, boys have alisted. Any reader knowing the names and whereabouts of any other Commerce students now in the service will do a great kindness by informing he school in order to complete the new merce service flag. A list of the names and assignments, as far as is nown, is herewith published: Fred Munson, Fort Stevens; Cenneth Stoll, First band, O. A. C., Fort Stevens; William Birchall, bugler, and Grant Hylander, Eighth company, coast artillery; Elbert Taylor, Ninth com-Walter Wild. Alder Nelson Walter Alder Nelson, Wallace Potter, Ward Holcomb, Third Oregon; iester C. Reed, Third Oregon, machine un corps; Lloyd Church, Harold Gra-Third Oregon, Company E. Camp. Mills, N. Y.; Frank Chamberlain, Bat-Mills; Harry Sherman, Theodore es, Harry Hochsfeld. Zene Smith, andore Aukelis, addressees unknown

Maurice Geller, ambulance Dominie Salander, signal corps, Van-couver, Wash.; William Jackson, aviation corps; Cecil Landon, France; William Farmer, aviation corps, France.

Washington High.

City Schools THE after-holiday session of the term formally opened with the Wednessday morning singing assembly. A number of patriotic songs were sung including "Joan of Arc" which has proved very popular with the students. Principal should take up the work vigorously and RETURNS from the Christmas boxes make the most of their time to get a good education.

A committee of the girls' league under Frances Fleckenstein as chairman visfollowing the indorsement of the cause ited the various lunch stations about the navy boys in training at Mare Island. by the board of education. Other schools school and succeeded in getting their thout the United States are al- promise to serve war bread and obready doing a worthy work in behalf serve meatless days. There was only vacation, shaking hands and expressing one thing to stand in the way of the girls for the dealers were not sure that issioners last week \$12,000 was ap- the boys would like the war bread and meatless lunches but these objections were immediately downed by the girls by so many former classmates. who agreed to attend to that part.

The Edelweiss club held their last tunity to take up the theory study of meeting in the community house on Saturday evening. There were many interwriting. Two classes were organized urday evening. There were many inter-last Friday and the classes will meet esting things done and a play entitled Friday of each week at 4 and 4:30 "Der Schwiegesohn" was dramatized by o'clock, respectively, at room 110 Lin- the members. The program follows: German game playing, a duet by Sigred Petterson and Elaine Oberg, the play, "Der Schfiegesohn," Opal Clark gave an explanation of the play which proved very interesting. After the play, candy was served and all had a very good time.

deal with many issues affecting the house. Their work is to be very thorners in the state contest will be an-to the furniture is to be made by them. Thursday evening, December 27, with nounced later. So far their work numbers three tables Miss Edith Warfield, an O. A. C. girl of the most modern type, 18 chairs made patriotism. There are now 40 stars of oak, a music cabinet of beautiful de-the Lents school service flag.

of oak, a music cabinet of beautiful de-sign, a bookcase and a number of fix
college, delighted the girls with clever tures. The manual training classes have tures," was the title of the lecture given been very actively engaged in constructby William L. Finley at the Central li- ing many useful articles for the Red girls departed. Cross.

pices of the Oregon Audubon society.

The Phrenos held a very interesting meeting last week in the community house. The program was very interest-Visiting day for the elementary pupils ing and was much enjoyed. The prowho will be graduated January 25 will gram follows: Debate, "Resolved, That observed Wednesday, January 16. it would be better for the high school Monday will be featured as "magazine student if the Christmas vacations were day." The pupils are expected to bring abolished." Affirmative, Bessie Ford for the schools new and old copies of and Corring Hutchingon, possible Button," and "Hide Your Thimble." to the schools new and old copies of and Corrine Hutchinson; negative, Misses Ruth McGregor and Olive Zimson. There was a talk by another mem-

ber and Alice Gohlke contributed a number of good Christmas jokes. ably spent by the teachers and stu-Miss Opal Clark of Washington high Miss Bertha Holdsworth and Miss Servation essay contest, which was conducted under auspices of the food conducted under au

Miss V. Evans spent the holidays with their efforts in the gymnasium in preparation for a very successful interschol-worth, the commercial art, teacher, re
The basketball squad have renewed the naturalists could do for the war there on plates fully testly to their efforts in the gymnasium in preparation for a very successful interschol-was taken up and it was recommended thouses located in almost every conaration for a very successful interschol-that the school children all over Oregon ceivable position. lakes, mountains, which Miss Tingle was elected president.

On Friday before Christmas the first

Lincoln High By Marie A. Canel

interesting original essays on subschool started with new classes in busi- jects relating to Oregon. The essays salesmanship. The decrease in attend- "Flax Industry," Isabelle Petrie; ance caused by the Christmas holidays "Crater Lake," Sophie Hochfeld; The State Teachers' association con- Helgesson; "Willamette Valley," . Robvention, held after Christmas, was attended by A. H. Sproul, B. A. O'Mealy, Weinstock; "Oregon Fruit", Leona

"Columbia River Highway." Thomas Hawley; "Mountains of Oregon Versus Mountains of Switzerland," The Modo Literary society held a very Catherine Taggart; 'Oregon Shipbuild-Lois McDonald: "Astoria." How-Oregon. Katherine Kressman, 'Why Is Port-

One of the most delightful parties of the season was that given by the One of Kipling's short stories was read Adelphian society, December 26, at the by Vera Campian. His poem, "Boots," home of Craig Eliott, 1011 Thurman was recited by Vera Sprague, and "If," street. Dancing and games were the "Captains Courageous." The efficiency small gifts to the members. The commay be passed on to future entering division of the Modas will present a mittee in charge was Nina Jones, classes.

The members of the June '18 class Roberts, Zina Wise, Charles Cress. party for the February class. Arrange- ors January 4. Russell Kaufman is touched upon in these lessons. Beginments were also made for the purpose the editor, and Shannon Pettinger asof having each member of the June sociate editor. The staff is as follows: simple sentences, the classes will work class take charge of the Monday as-semblies: A committee, consisting of feld, Mignionette Dolph; poetry, Elouise compound, complex, and compound-complex sentences. Then Miss Banfield. Betty Nusbaum, Carl Lowenson, Earle L. Masters, Emily they will go forward to other lessons Sihler and Norman Henderson, is form- Proska; play, Mary Holmes; prophecy, in clear, straight-forward expression. ing plans for an interesting program Lucille Resing, Caroline Stober; class Final standings will be computed on with a prominent speaker at each of activities, Ora Spurlin, Erma Rothchild, four points: Oral expression, written the purpose of choosing a new yell ferson. Coach Jamison is working hard these assemblies during the purpose of choosing a new yell ferson. Coach Jamison is working hard these assemblies during the purpose of choosing a new yell ferson. Coach Jamison is working hard the purpose of choosing a new yell ferson. Coach Jamison is working hard these assemblies during the purpose of choosing a new yell ferson. these assemblies during the coming Esther MacGuire; class will, Harley Stevens, George Wolff; class horoscope, and attitude toward the acquireleent of A meeting of the Commerce athletic Edwin Wright, Nine Imhaus; jokes, better habits of speech. ard was held Thursday after school Zena Wise, Edward Irwin, Helen Metermining the Young, Mary Pierce; class calendar, James John the past week. These are popular vote.

to the girls on "Children's Songs." She termer, from Bend, Or. Principal A. H. Sproul visited the also sang some delightful songs.

The affirmative was up- flag. of candy in an original advertisement held by Al Woertendyke and Forrest

annual Shakespearean play. "Twelfth alda McGregor, Ella Ries, Eleanor Night." The cast at present is as Thomas, Sibyl Bugbee, Weimer and Lin
American American American Shakespearean play. "Twelfth alda McGregor, Ella Ries, Eleanor Lowry Jefferson, army; Oscar Hale, given this week, one by Dorothy Sells and Bill Poulsen; forwards, Edmand Ceiving easy money from American American American Control of the Cont tian, Ronald Honeyman; a sea captain, weather. They were cheerful, business- back, engineers corps; Liston Stebbins, of fancy sandwiches. Lawrence Franklin; Sir Toby Belch, like and efficient—and sent many a man navy; Glenn Andyke, navy; Alfred Lawrence Jones: Sir cheek, Tom McCamant; Malvolio, Herman Kehrli; Fabrian, Fred Mouser Feste, Harry Palmer; Olivia, Wanda

Raggett; Maria, Ruth Ferguson. The Hiygle held its weekly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. Principal T. T. Davis was present, and spoke to the boys. The club was planning to send out representatives to the various grammar schools of the city, urging the students to attend the high

schools. Esther MacGuire, president of Hakanaki Campfire, has appointed the following committee: Program, Marie Canel (chairman), Clara Peterson, Mad-Brown: entertainment. aline Lelah Stone (chairman), Isabelle Kidd, Clara Nesvol; refreshment, Eva Kidd (chairman), Lucille Helmer, Rosalie Palmer; initiation, Dorothy Shiebley (chairman), Nina Jones, Emily Smith

Mrs. E. H. Taggart's and Miss Emma Griebel's science classes are compiling Dorothy Williamson, Ethel Johnson, Gerbooks of clippings of topics connected trude Lakefish, Enid Newton. Miss Leida

making illustrated scrap books for the for best scrolarship and room ill the tery C. field artillery, Third Oregon, soldiers. Most of them will be sent to the boys who have enlisted from the high school. The domestic science classes are plan-

Soldiers Boys Are Grateful

James John High By Opal Weimer

service are being received in the shape of many letters and personal thanks Hubert Martin and Donald Strickland, were home on Christmas furloughs, and class letters have been received from others of the boys far, away, and all tell of their joy at being remembered

Another boy who was home for the Christmas holidays was Graham Moxon. Leonard Larsen, his tent-mate, accompanied him, and an informal gathering was held at the Moxon home in their honor. The evening was spent in dancing.

A similar affair was held at the home of Marion Dunsmore on Saturday evening, the closest friends of the two boys being present. This was the last night of their furlough. The evening was merrily spent in dancing.

Another informal good time during the holidays was the small gathering of Thursday evening, December 27, with from Corvallis, as guest of honor. Miss fortune telling. Unique refreshments of popcorn balls were served before the The alumni gave a very interesting

and novel evening at the home of Miss Arline Shaw on Saturday evening dressed in juvenile garb, Beulah Beam winning the prize for being the most cleverly dressed. spent playing kindergarten games, such Lucia Watson and Muriel Kinney. A merman were home from their respective positions as teachers at Bucoma itors and students is the architectural tive positions as teachers at Bucoma itors and students is the architectural ation dresses of voile or net, trimmed and Thurston.

THE science classes have compiled nell were visiting at Chehalis.

Weiss; "Lumbering in Oregon," Norma inch, and three inch wights. On Finds, When assigned to the details of a house, the draftsman must the second lesson in the manual training shop was given them. This lesson make floor plans, four elevations, detail or cake the making of a bread or cake all places where special attention is rewas in the making of a bread or cake all places v

> The class in English made three-minute oral reports in the Thursday recitation periods on current events. Material for the work was secured from ar- in demand by local architects who have Digest. The Latin classes started their month-

> ly vocabulary matches last week. These will continue into this week's work. Members of the first term English club of Jefferson High school a short classes are greatly interested in working out a series of lessons to be transcribed on permanent sheets and bound composition, interpretation of literature,

awards for football letters. An as- David Dunne; business. Walter Olson. Evelyn Johnson, senior from Falls City. sembly will be held next week for the . At the meeting of the Teknophilae Or.; Ruby Johnson, first termer from purpose of presenting the letters to the Wednesday, Mrs. George H. Street spoke Falls City; and Hazel Rakes, second zee on public speaking. This class is

The Hiak Klatawa dance, held in the

class was held in room 4. Thursday Friday evening at the home of Clara by Eric V. Houser: "In connection with He is at present stationed at Fort Canby Nesvold in Rose City Park. Dancing the recent Red Cross membership cam- at the mouth of the Columbia. faculty adviser, suggested that a vice was enjoyed. The committee in charge paign in these yards a word should be leached, which resulted in the recent Red Cross membership came at the mouth of the Columbia.

Starting to give their one girl luncheons.

Wesvoid in Rose City Park. Dancing the recent Red Cross membership came at the mouth of the Columbia.

The additional names of enlisted men Each girl must work out and serve a Fourth Engineers, who has been in Each girl must work out and serve a Fourth Engineers, who has been in Each girl must work out and serve a Fourth Engineers. Andrew Ague- back to his work smiling."

> some of their friends and some members of the faculty. The Tolos are planning to have

banquet in the near future. The freshman honor roll for the third quarter has been compiled and it represents the following names: Alice Turnheer, Rupert Bullivant, Frances Friedenthal, Mary Griffin, Annette Hardinger, Dorothy Hogue, Elizabeth Kerr, Adelia White, Duran Souls, Helen Anderson, Iva Beekman, Elvida Bowman, Elizabeth Cockerham, Ethel Cockerham, Glenna Fischer, Muriel Mason, Edna Sandblom, Arthur Burelbach, Letita Joliffe, Lucille Levy, Robert Maxwell, Lyali Pearson, Josie Sealey, Blossom Wilson, Jessie Lawton, Vera Burke, Dean, Roba Embry, Martha Isensee, Henrietta Wakentin, Roxie Wellhausen, Mills, faculty adviser of the freshman

pennant for attendance. The domestic science classes are plan-ning to give a luncheon next week for pail in Germany's coffin.

ONE-BOY'S IDEA OF WILHELM



ough and everything from the fixtures girls at the home of Opal Weimer The above drawing by Kenneth Reed, a pupil at Albina Homestead school, shows how the kaiser grins sardonically when Americans fail to do everything in their power to support the government in winning war

Benson Tech Instructs in

By Clifford Mendenhall

school and one which commands no still continue her teaching. drawing room. The present instructor is in lace, ribbon or silk. R. D. Taylor of the faculty visited E. Francis Williams who has made sev-Baptist Young People's Union, at the chairs and other products of the wood rally of the Western Willamette asso- working shop were planned in this room. the new term are varied and useful. ciation. L. H. Strong attended the The walls of the room are indicative of Miss Lillian Tingle, former princip Worth, the commercial art teacher, reastic career this year. Their first game
turned to school as Mrs. Coleman. Her
will be against Columbia university on

moss. This moss is very plentiful in building houses for the city and vari-This moss is very plentiful in in building houses for the city and vari- term girls exhibited the boudoir caps, Oregon, and it has thirty times the ab- ous climates. Leading up to these perorbent power of cotton. Hence, it is spectives are a series of plates which two being alike. They were made of in great demand in the trenches. Miss teach him the rudimental and necessary Maude Choliar and Miss Theodora Bush- ways of construction and require his tion is being actively resumed by the the basement walls before setting the class drafted patterns for infants' ness spelling, commercial arithmetic, are bound and illustrated. Those deemed students. The special class in domestic joists and the reasons for doing this is bonnets. bookkeeping, commercial law, penman-by the faculty members in charge of ship, shorthand, business English and the work as especially interesting, are: indid had individual practice in bandag-solved by the student draftsman. In salesmanship, The decrease in attend-"Flax Industry," Isabelle Petrie: ing. each two girls having obtained pos-connection with this work, the students session of a set of bandages, and three will receive instruction in cartooning to was not nearly so small as in previous "Fruit Raising in Oregon." Theodore rolls of one inch, one and a half assist with the pen and ink rendering. THE students of Jefferson enjoyed the long, cold night. All the animals and

quired and then draw a perspective of which he makes two or more renderings, one a painting and one in pen and ink. The graduate draftsman is always ticles in recent issues of the Literary been convinced by previous experiences

The school was favored by a visit from several members of the Technical

time before the holidays. The dance given in honor of the Feb

which at Murlark hall Friday, December 21. A plan whereby the students may These lessons were started have the opportunity of making metal Joseph Trowbridge. chairman; Vernon Duncan, Claire the first day of school in the new year, fittings and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas Poharts Zing Wise Charles Cress, the first day of school in the new year, fittings and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas and apparatus used by the city Principal Jenkins received Christmas and Principal Principal Jenkins received Christmas and Principal Princi held a meeting Thursday morning in the school library. It was decided to give a cardinal was in the hands of the edit
| Class | And will be completed by the end of the semester. All the principles covago Wednesday. The school would take James W. Gibson, Nathan Bessell, Wal
| Was submitted to the city council a week letters from Carl Smith, Wayne riusion, were to be seen, and will be completed by the semester. All the principles covago Wednesday. The school would take James W. Gibson, Nathan Bessell, Wal
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> Then ence from the task. At the assembly last Wednesday morn-listed in the navy. ing, a yell leading contest was held for leader for the ensuing term. William to get a team into shape.

Three new pupils were registered at Cyrus Lennox. The latter was chosen by showing up to good advantage. sion of school once a week by Mr. Bar- to the Red Cross.

attended by several of the students who have felt a need for knowledge upon this

school two weeks ago Friday and was taken last week.

Moon, engineers.

structor in manual training.

ketball championship of the school. Girls' Polytechnic

By Vaneta Lampert AST Friday the entertainment, which Capell, Margaret Goldthwaite, William was heartly enjoyed. The numbers on ing. the program were as follows: Song. ers' sewing class; several Christmas King and Bill McCormack. second term girls dressed as Santa Claus distributed packages centaining audience. Fancy dance Goldstaub; song by first team class dressed as farmers.

conclusion of the program.

school with a large fern for the lower On Tuesday before the holidays Miss

ful time at a luncheon, which was served in their room. Several of the teachers spent the holi-Architecture days visiting out of the city. Miss Wilson visited relatives in California. Miss Sprague went to her home in Corvallis. Miss Riley went to relatives in Tacoma. During the vacation Miss ONE of the older departments of the married to R. W. Coleman She will Worth, the industrial art teacher, was

Mrs. Thomas' housekeepers' sewing Seattle during the holidays. Miss eral improvements in the curriculum class is working with renewed interest Dorothea Clinton was at McMinnville, during his incumbency of two and one acquired from an enjoyable Christmas representing the state officers of the half years. Many of the cabinets, tables, vacation. The articles that are being completed before the commencement of meeting of the western naturalists at the class of work turned out because the of the school, was in the city during the all he could see was the little white tail he could see was the little white tail.

On Friday before Christmas the first crepe de chine or organdie and trimmed with various hand

Last week the first term millinery

Jefferson High By Ralph H. Thayer

the assembly on Wednesday. Miss they remembered his kindness to him. plans, four elevations, detail here special attention is re- Aida. Mrs. H. A. Heppner was respon- for food or clothing, and he loved the Principal Jenkins sent a Christmas destroyed them. letter to every Jefferson boy in the service.

At the Wednesday's assembly some of the Jefferson alumni were present. told of the college life at Eugene.

Paul Billwer and Mary Woodard told of the wonderful advantages O. A. C Gladys Hollingsworth represented the girls now teaching.

recited by Frances Kearney. Marie diversions. A chief feature was the together in the form of texts, called highly successful affair and was held Mary Woodard. Helen and Mildred his feet. The morning sun was glancing Caton, La Vina Rogers, Lloyd Miller, through the trees and made all the snow Gladys Hollingsworth, Paul Billwer and sparkle like a mantle of silver. The ani-

ning with the simplest elements of the ers. The students would make these more names have been added to the list be saved!" parts in connection with their regular of Jeffersonians who are in the nation's The murmurings seemed to come from

> Basketball is now in its prime at lef-Peck conducted the contest between the Thompson, "Ike" Daneher, Ralph Wills, two aspirants, Clifford Smith and Walter Miller and Sol Anderson are

The art department made \$65 on re-A class is held after the regular ses- cent sales. This has been turned over

Franklin High By Veva Elwell

titing contest. The contest was open Littlefield; the negative by Oscar the recent Red Cross membership drive dents. Alvin expected to see a fine Heinrichs was given charge of the ar-burn, Bill Poulsen, Lucius Foote and American dealers, anxious to supply collectors' demands for unused stamps, sent to all the girls in Miss Rankin's occu- Helmer and Ralph Knudsen. The were pleased to receive the following building but he expressed himself as rangements for graduation invitations. Verne Dudley. The Hakanaki campfire gave a party "Chronicles of the St. Johns Shipyards." one hall of which is three blocks long. Bolts and Bars" as a class motto.

resident be elected, which resulted in of the party were: Entertainment, said about the pluck and energy of the from the school for the service flag, are: balanced luncheon to six members of camp at Vancouver, left with his regithe election of Louise Robinson. A com-mittee in charge of the invitations for the party were: Entertainment, said about the pluck and energy of the from the school for the service lag, are palanced functions to six members of the invitations for the party were: Entertainment, said about the pluck and energy of the from the school for the school for the school for the class. The cost of the entire meal, ment a few days ago. mittee in charge of the invitations for void; refreshment, Eva Kidd, Lucille vassed the workmen during the noon army; Oliver Stone, army; Vernon including the fuel, must not exceed 90 hour on three different occasions. These Heckart, army: Joe McKay, navy; Wilcents. The first luncheon was given last son is as follows: Center, Pudge Brown: that, repeating this process on some Rehearsals are in progress for the lassies-Misses Alverta McNiven, Don- liam Keenan, havy; Willis Pierce, army; Friday by Veva Elwell and two will be guards, Robert Tucker, Harry Thomas follows: Orsino, George Mays; Sebas- quest-worked heroically in the worst of navy; Lyle Ayers, army; George Moor- regular class work has been the making Borelli. Practice is going on very en-

> Mission Friday at his home. The eve- nant season is very bright. Albert Miller, a graduate of the cab- ning was enjoyably spent in games, the eight classes forming four or five Edna Belmore, Bess Belmore, George Hirsh and Ralph Belmore.

Arthur Mackenzie, president of the June '17 class, has passed the final ex- classes, which are to be held here, will aminations of the flying section of the start a week from next Tuesday. Prin-

"Star of Glory," by senior class: "Jes' jors, has appointed the following stu- in the terpsichorean art. Before Christmas." Emily Newman: dents on a social committee: Miss Alga who has charge of this is dents on a social committee: Miss Alga who has charge of this is. Frank Hallier Ruth Claridge, Norma Wilson, Lydia dance by May Greene; song, "Star of Poulson, Miriam Hubbard, Melba Web- Lissette Camuto, Richard Kelly, Ellen passed its climax and that the trend of Poulson, Miriam Hubbard, Melba Web- Lissette Camuto, Richard Kelly, Ellen passed toward the acquirement of the East," third term class; housekeep- ster, Bill Freezman, Ted Joy, Geraldine Gardner, Ruth Le Van, Cordelia Miller songs by Mrs. Lew Kay. One of the A delightful evening was spent at the been meeting with the committee and twentieth century issues are concerned.

December 28, in games and dancing. Re- way possible. tiny dolls, apples and candy, among the freshments were served in a unique way. burn, Freida Schumacker, Neille Cooper, the sophomores are going to present to basis. Already one leading firm is charged Turkish stamps may be re-Nell Saunders, Margaret Hubbard, Bill the school. It will probably be finished known to have adopted a policy of im-Miss Arnold, the principal, presented the McCormack. Roy Cooper, Clifford nav

Nekumonta The Iroquois

能FOR BOYS

Indian Brave By Georgene Faulkner ONG, long ago, one cold winter, when the snow law thick and white upon the frozen earth and the cold wind blew from the north, in a small village of the

froquois there was very little food and

the people were ill from the famine and

In one lodge there lived a handsome young brave named Nekumonta with his young wife, the gentle Shanewls. Now, Shanewis was suffering for food and every day she grew weaker and weaker, and when Nekumonta saw her suffering, his heart was filled with grief. "I will go out and find the healing

herbs which the good Manitou has planted. Even if they lie hidden under the snow, I can search and find them." So he covered his wife with warm furs and put all the food that they had beside her and, putting on his warm clothes and taking his staff and buckling on his snewshoes, he kissed her goodby and set out through the forest on his search.

He went skimming over the snow with his snowshoes and he wandered all day long in the forest, looking about everywhere, but he could not find the healing The snow lay deep upon the ered the arees and bushes, and not even the tiniest leaf showed above the white covering. And for three days and two nights he wandered about, searching vainly for the herbs.

As Nekumonta wandered by the cave Gaffney's sewing class had a delightof a bear he stopped near the entrance and called loudly: "Good Brother Bear! Good Brother Bear! Please tell me where the healing herbs are that the good Manitou has planted for his chil-

But the bear only growled and muttered in his sleep, for he was sleeping and snoring and sleeping and snoring away the long, cold months of the winter, and he would not awaken until the springtime.

Then he called to the deer as it came bounding along through the forest: "My swift brother, you travel about so much through the forest you surely must know where the healing herbs which were planted by the good Manitou are hid-

But the deer did not answer; it went leaping away through the forest, and of the deer as it rushed away through the bushes. The deer felt sorry for the young brave, for the deer knew that the wind was blowing too cold for the little herbs to come up

At last, when the third night had come, he was so weak and weary, for he had eaten no food, that he could not go made ornaments, any farther, and he sank down on the soft breast of the snow and went fast asleep.

The deer saw him and gave the fores cry, and instantly all the wild creatures of the wood came creeping quietly about warm breaths they sheltered him from the cold. So he slept safely through the presence of Miss Joselyn Foulkes at forest creatures loved Nekumonta, for trees and flowers and never broke

And while Nekumonta was sleeping he dreamed that he heard soft voices caring to him and singing to him, and they Joe Trowbridge, representing Oregon, sounded like the murmurs of distant waters, and they gently whispered has name and sighed:

Seek us, oh, seek us, Nekumonta When you find us Shanewis will live! We are the healing waters, The gift of Manitou!

mals were gone, for they had slipped quietly away into the forest. No waters "Re-

work and would derive no little experi- service. George Nelson has joined the the ground under his feet, so he took aviation corps. Herbert Jacobson en- his staff and dug through the snow, and deep down, down into the earth. Then a hidden spring was disclosed and the waters gushed forth from the ground, stamps became almost universal among The waters went singing joyously down collectors, it is figured that more than a steep hillside to the valley of the Iroquois far below. And whenever they pockets of American philatelists into the

grass and flowers sprang up. With thanks in his heart Nekumonta made a jar of clay and, filling it from stamp firm, one of the leaders in that the spring, he hurried swiftly to his trade, imports about \$25,000 worth of home in the lodge. He held Shanewis unused stamps yearly. This represents in his arms and poured the healfng the purchase of only one house of the Friday morning and explained the many the Tolos Thursday on, "Resolved, That peculal opportunities to be had by at- an Eight-hour Law Should be Comput."

The February '18 class held a short waters through her pale lips and soon business meeting last Wednesday she sank back in his arms in a health-

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to go to Whitman college to prepare for The domestic science three girls are his entrance to the navy.
starting to give their one girl luncheons. Glen Webster, bugler of Company F.

The basketball line-up for this seacouragingly under the able coaching of A surprise party was given on Billy Virgil Brown. The outlook for a pen- known that more varieties have ap- of Mesopotamia, was captured by them. Miss. Pearl Catlow was hostess for a

inet making shop in June, '17, is em- music and dancing. Those invited were: very charming evening on Saturday. Deployed at the Salem High school as in- Mae Currie, Phyllis Palmer, Lucile cember 29. The guests were Helen Marsh, Marie Fisher, Verrel Palmer, Mincemoyer, Martha Ecklund, Alma this attempt by some governments to lecting world by overprinting these Ot-The classes in gym work have been di- Lillas Johnson. Sadie Garvin, Eleanor Strayer, Adelle Tronto, Esther Welling- muict collectors. Stamp-lovers became toman labels with an inscription includvided up into basketball teams, each of Hunt, Helen Dustan, Winifred McCarter, ton. Geraldine King, Melba Webster, discouraged trying to save all the va-Winnifred Meade, Wylle Doran, Joel rieties. teams. M. D. Wells, instructor, has de- Jennings, Falconer Campbell. Donald Reynolds, Roy Allen, Claude Fryer, found it too expensive to keep up with and a new yalue, expressed in the curvised a system whereby the best teams Lockwood, George Coines, Fred Jones, Harry Thomas, Lucius Foote, Bert Hall, will meet and play a series for the bas- George Chambers, Everett Ramsey, Er- Ray Haizlip, Charles Bluett, Lynn Peters Kingsley, Claude Paimer, Abe son and Donald Lockwood. The evening was spent in games and dancing. dancing The sophomore-freshmen

Signal corps. He expects to be called to cipal Ball has kindly given this evening was participated in by all classes, Berkeley, Cal., soon for six weeks' train- to the classes mentioned. Several members of the faculty have promised to give Bill McCormack, president of the jun- their services in instructing the students sues for current use. The committee and Wardie Kearns. Miss Gaylord has only postally used stamps insofar as peared as late as 1913. The Indian dehome of Miriam Hubbard on Friday, has promised to assist the class in any These dealers say openly that they are one half, one and two annas.

Who Is This Great Man? 61: Take your pencil and trace from 1 to 2 to 3 and on to the end and you will have the portrait of a very famous American: But you must be sure to draw through the numbers in the right order. This puzzle was made by Cobb Xavier Shinn.

Uncancelled Foreign Stamps In Disfavor With Collectors

TT IS estimated stamp collectors in of the cancelled ones. For one thing, it the postoffice departments of foreign dealers who take advantage of every governments to the extent of between opening to quote excessive prices on \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year. The craze unused stamps which, odd in shape or for possession of stamps which have peculiar in design, attract the immediate never been postally used is held respon- attention of the juvenile collector. sible for this circumstance. Unused franking labels present a more showy appearance in the albums than do the ments is unquestioned by American cancelled ones, and retention by each philatelists who have been studying the

"original gum," adds to the future value since the war began. The policy is deof the stamp. America's contribution to the postal of speculation abroad. revenue of many of the smaller foreign governments, as large as it is believed with the aggregate purchases by collectors of Germany before the war came

several hundred thousand dollars worth

of unused labels up to August, 1914, ac-

Since the beginning of the twentleth century, when this desire for unused \$1,000,000 has been transferred from the passed the snow melted and the green postal treasuries of foreign nations. This estimate is based upon authoritative information that a certain New York

many in America. Certain foreign governments have not hesitated to take advantage of this craze, with the result that they are slowly strangling the goose which laid lectors' demands for unused stamps, sent George Benson has recently left school large sums direct to various countries. The printing of the stamps cost little, this way for labels which would never be used postally in the countries where they were issued. Thus many small governments found it profitable to issue a set, retire it, issue another and retire pretext or another and all the time re- hesitate to overprint the Turkish stamps, ceiving easy money from American or as these same troops atready have set forth in such profusion that today it is fore Jerusalem fell, Bagdad, chief city peared in the past 17 years than in the Here limited stocks of Turkish stamps previous 58 years of philately's history.

There could be only one result from all the new issues, supplied to them rency of India across the lower portion chiefly through firms which specialized of each stamp. in "new issue services," the collector value.

authorities assert that the situation has stamps which the invaders of Barda buying tends toward the acquirement of encouraging this change of sentiment, Miss Evelyn Highland of the domestic believing that more general collecting art department is doing her bit for the of the used labels of the present censchool by making the service flag which tury will place philately upon a sounder porting fewer unused stamps and more

That this new policy will be a blow to some of the foreign postoffice departstamp of its-o. g., the philatelic term for annual reports of those departments signed in part to smash this practice

The stamps of Great Britain's Virgin Islands have always been popular with to be, is considered small, compared collectors. The postal report of that colony for the fiscal year which ended in 1916 showed that the net loss on the and, with it, an official ban by the Ger- workings of the postoffice was \$8700, man imperial government against the whereas in the year which ended before the war began there was a profit ou ers in stamps were importing annually \$23,540-a drop of more than \$42,000. Regarding this difference, E. D. A. Tibbits, then a chief postal clerk, said: The loss is almost entirely due to the

decrease in the sale of stamps to deal-

The recent fortunes of war in Jaffa and Jerusalem foreshadow the appearance of Palestine as a stamp-issuing nation. Philatelists familiar with the practices of occupying armies do not anticipate that the world conflict must end region of Biblical atmosphere. What they do expect is that the Angio-Indian forces which entered Jerusalem in December will take over, if they have not already seized, stocks of local franking labels and will surcharge these to signify

the return of Palestine to Christian rule These local labels are the current stamps of Turkey. Unless the Turks destroyed all their stamps, as probably they had plenty of time to do, it will not be surprising during the coming weeks to learn of such British-overprinted issues. If the Turkish labels design might be expected which would compared with the income received in be used until that day when the Jews were permitted to create a homeland of their own, when permanent stamps would appear.

There is no question but that the forces occupying Palestine would not; the for themselves an example in this rewere found, and the news comes nos that the Angio-Indian invaders provided fascinating war varieties for the coling "Baghdad" across the top, "British" Even the wealthy collectors and "Occupation" parallel with the sides,

How many different Turkish labels purchasing these labels as a rule at an were thus surcharged remains to be advance of 10 per cent over the face learned. Turkey, pleading shortage of Some governments, to supply her current issues, or under the guise fresh varieties, purposely made errors of charities, has for months been resurin printing; or, pretending to be short recting issues of earlier years and overof current issues, surcharged earlier is- printing them with various devices to indicate either new values or Red Cross Today some of the leading philatelic purposes. It is some of these surcharged found and resurcharged. Some of these issues date back to 1892 and some ap-

> Inasmuch as it has been reported in tanate, similar to Egypt, these sur-