TIDBITS

Boys Win From Belmont Last Saturday the defenders of The line-ups follow:

Belmont Girls F. Ackerman, forward A. Ackerman, forward Clair, guard : O'Neil, guard

Andover Girls Sub.-Harrison, forward Perry, forward Folsing, guard Sub.—Hann, guard Dawson, guard

Belmont Boys Dyke, forward Hall, forward Sortore, center Jordan, guard ... Byram, guard Subs.-Jordan for Hall: Elmstead

for Jordan.

Subs.—Common for Horton. Referee-Witter. Scorers-Hann, Anderson, Timer-Simpson.

Births

Marriages

Deaths

grocers, died at his home, that vil- of a private.

lage, Wednesday morning, January Finally General Kinnard is told of Mrs. Gladstone Smith. 27th. He had been in failing health since last October, his condition becoming critical about two weeks ago. FIT OF CLOTHING Mr. Cooper was born in Eldred, Pa., | April 7, 1853. His parents were came to Bolivar 50 years ago, where he had been engaged in the grocery! business for 45 years. He also had served as supervisor for sixteen years, and was a past grand of Boli- must fit properly," say clothing spe- sium.

23rd at her home in Friendship af- the trouble continues. ter an illness of several years. Mrs. Blender was 58 years of age. Mrs. Ellen Clark, a life long resilists have a new way out of the dif-bouts. dent of Friendship, died at the home ficulty. Some advise standing the With experience gained in meets 1875, daughter of James Driscoll. ness of leather at the heel and the In 1907 she fell and broke her hip toes, gives plenty of room for the from which she had been an invalid toes, and permits a little growth. If since. She leaves six children. Dorr E. Brokaw, 73 years old, a outworn they should be replaced by resident of Angelica for eight years new ones that fit properly.

died at his home after a short ill- Short stockings are as bad for ness of pneumonia. He was born growing feet as short shoes. They for a number of years before com- cause trouble. Stockings should be following tall corn story:

John Hulbert killed 140 human beings, his total profit on the killings loose enough to permit plenty of feet and seven inches, and the lowbeing \$18,200. His line is not that movement but not so large that it est ear was nine feet from the of the ordinary holdup man for he looks as if it did not belong to him. ground. The two ears on the Armholes and sleeves need particu- stalk were long and well developed. and each time he straps a m. n into lar attention, both in outer and un- This corn as grown near Gentry, the chair the state pays \$130. It der garments, and collars and neck Mo. seems easy, \$130 for work that lasts openings should not fasten

Read the classified

February 5 and 6.

grasp on the great West.

he cannot be sure of the girl's af-

day a small group of the soldiers,

(including Kinnard, his daughter, his

Clara Bow in The Scarlet West

Gerenal Custer is dispatched with Stop. Look, Listen. 8 sity education in the East and soon reinforcements, decoyed away from

drive out the white settlers and the wipe out the Indian forces. down from a hilltop upon the bloody abroad. In command at Fort Remington, scene—an Indian whose life has Charles Williams, who ought to ers, some of incompetents. one of the largest army posts in that been wrecked by love for a white know something about conservation, territory, is General Kinnard, whose maiden.

ground for her flirtatious wiles solves to forsake her flirtations, and help." A two-month-old baby might ing." among the bachelor officers of the marries Lieut. Parkman. garrison. Lieutenant Parkman is the most favored of all, but even

"DYNAMITE SMITH"

At the Auditorium Wednesday Evening, Feb. 10th.

wife and several other women, are young man who lived in his books, a profit, they might find out what United States. and venturing only along the high- the British do with their surplus rubviews and "covered" highbrow lec- States at about a dollar a pound, of human beings. on the Barbary Coast.

crouble getting information, as the of thousands of faithful workers. Smith decided to use strategy. met and felt a great pity for Violet.' Rourke's abused and battered wife, ' She told Smith the story, and on her' Realizing Smith's pity for her,

. Violet played upon his sympathy and i induced him to take her to her aunt!

Delieving that Cardelanche would His happiness was short lived, for be a valuable aid. General Kinnard Rourke found him again and took lobtains a captainey for him in his his revenge by posing as Smith's! . commend. Miriam and Cardelanche best friend, making love to Smith's at the home of her son, Fred Gould are thrown into closer intimacy, and girl, Kitty Gray, and torturing him of Rushford, at the age of 81 years, both are conscious that love has with terrible threats. When Rourke Mrs. Gould was born in New Hud-come. Lieut. Parkman, spurned, is finally ordered him to leave town, son, this county. Four sons and broken-hearted, but his love for the Smith decided to conquer his fear girl is still strong enough to impel and throw off his tormentor. This Ira J. Cooper, a resident of Boli- him to knock down a fellow officer he accomplished in a fashion heroic var for 50 years and a member of who had cast aspersions on the girl's but also nearly disastrous to himself, the firm of Ira J. Cooper & Son, name. He is reduced to the rank Kitty and Rourke's baby, which became the special pride of Mr. and

Wrestling at Alfred AFFECTS HEALTH Alfred. Feb. 1.—Wrestlers of

David and Margaret Cooper and Clothes Should be Designed to Aid, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute are Not Hinder-Shoes Important slated as the opponents of the Alfred University matmen in the first to Foot Development. | home meet of the season, Saturday | "The happy youngsters' clothes night, February 6, in Davis' gymna-

var Lodge No. 515, I. O. O. F. His cialists. "The child whose clothes The Brooklyn mat team is touted widow, three daughters and two sons are too big or too small is hamper- as havig a fast aggregation of wrested in his movements and may actual-lers this season, having disposed of Mrs. W. A. Blender died, January ly suffer some physical disability if Columbia among other rivals thus far on the schedule. Coach Seidlin, Shoes are difficult to fit correctly who saw the Columbia Tech match, for young children but the special- is priming his men for the coming

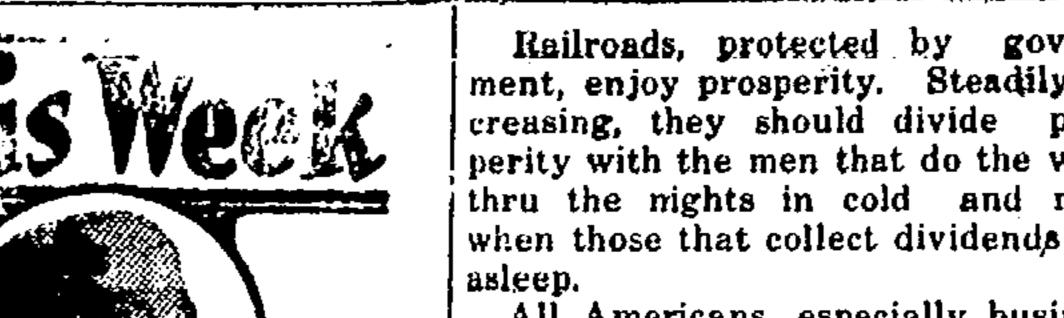
of her daughter, Mrs. William Mul-schild on a piece of paper and draw-with Syracuse and Penn State to len, Wednesday, January 27. at ing around his foot. The shoe profit by, the Alfred wrestlers give 12:40 a. m., from pnuemonia. De-should be one inch longer than this promise of displaying their best form ceased was born in Friendship in drawing. This allows for the thick- during Saturday's program, The Alfred frosh basketeers will! the seen in a fast game preliminary! shoes are outgrown before they are to the wrestling match.

Some Corn

In a letter from Fred S. Austin, at Moravia in Cayuga county on a tend to turn the toes under and to of McFall, Mo., renewing his subfarm, which occupation he followed cramp them in the shoe, and may scription to the News, he encloses the ing to this county and locating at long enough so they can be pulled Albany, Mo., Oct. 24.—Gentry Richburg. He later learned the trade one inch beyond the end of the toes County claims the distinction of a baker and coming to Angelica after the stocking is put on. If having produced the tallest stalk some eight years and had been en- round garters are worn, the elastic corn in the United States, if not in gaged in the business since. He is should be three quarters of an inch the world. At least, if there have survived by his wife, a son and wide and loose enough so that there been taller stalks, the fact has not is no mark of pressure on the child's been recorded The stalk of corn on which the

The child's clothing should be boast is based measured eighteen around the neck. Short skirts and The four acres was brush land, clearshort trousers are both smarter and ed last winter and this was the first retires. Some one else can have the more comfortable for little children. crop raised on it. The corn was ploughed only once and all the stalks! it is good printing you want grew to an unusual height, the aver-

inge being seventeen feet.



Good Pay, Good Workers.

ANDOVER NEWS, FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1926.

.22 falls in disfavor with his people be- the scene by treacherous spies, fail Congress is puzzled by surplus damaging impression that the auto- B. B. HANN, Secy. cause of the advanced ideas he has to arrive. Then General Kinnard farm products production. Some mobile in itself is a dangerous, deadimbibed. The warriors want to and his men take to the field and reckless bolsheviks, or at least so- ly demon, these figures are NOT cialists, suggest that the govern-true to fact. soldiers, but Cardelanche warns them And a solitary figure on horse-ment might interest itself in help-Of the sixty-odd thousand killed that they cannot hope to retain their back, outlined against the sky, looks ing farmers market their surplus in five years, some were the victims

> says: "No: that problem should be victims of their own carelessness be left to put on his own little undershirt "without mommer's help." track is killed, nobody blames eign problems, as a baby would be to Tracks," deal with its own nourishment and

To learn how farmers can be and used, will add hundred of mil-Gladstone Smith was a timid helped and surplus products sold at lions yearly to the wealth of the

men and money makers, should domand that good workmen get their

to spend from 1920 to 1924, "automob

of stupid, reckless or drunken driv-The greater number killed were finds fertile Miriam, brought to her senses, re-left to farmers without government commonly described as "jay-walk-

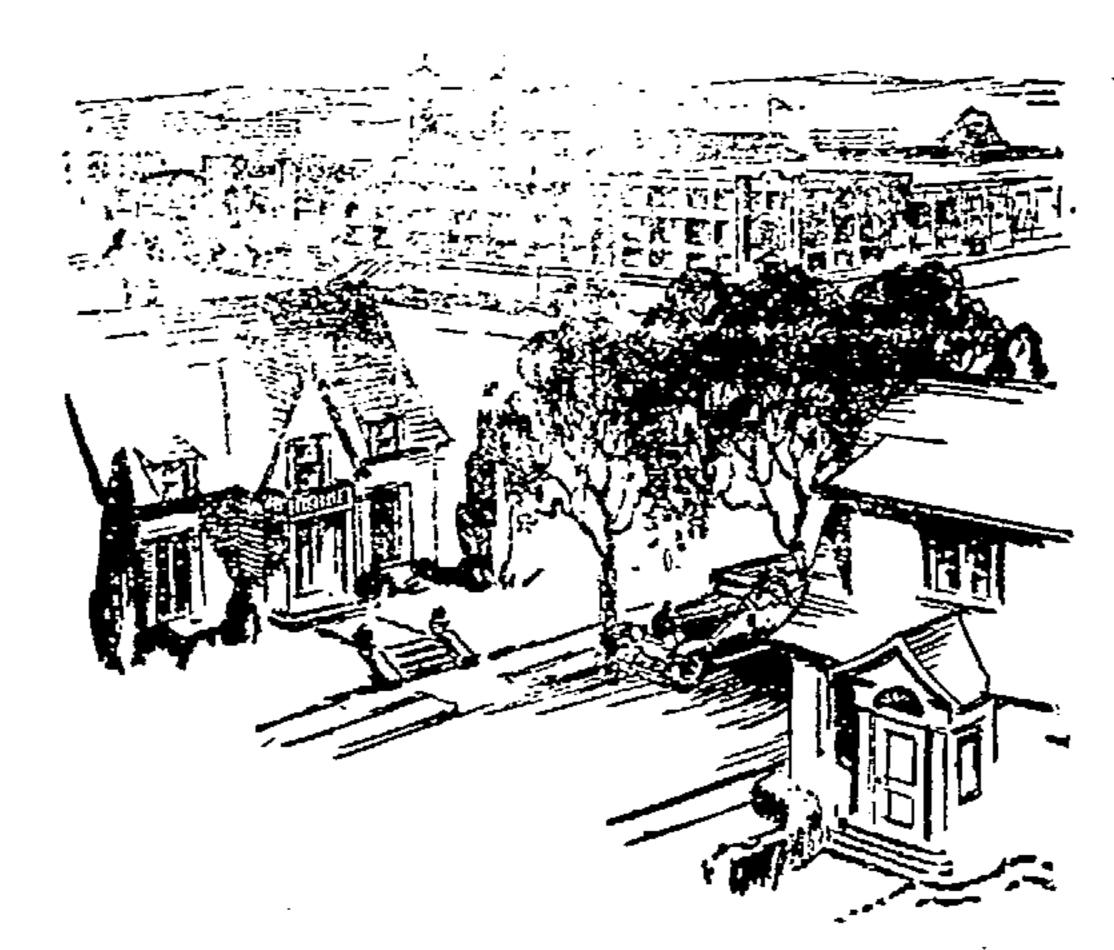
When a man is on the railroad Meets Every Second and Fourth The farmers would be as well able locomotive or suggests suppressing to deal with foreign governments, railroads. The signs read, "Stop, " under our Constitution, or with for- Look and Listen," and "Keep off the MRS. * ' * * The Colorado River, pur to work

| way of words; his loves the heroines | ber products. There is a rubber | States with more than a million | of the printed page. For a San farm surplus. And you notice that horsepower, and irrigation sufficient Francisco paper he wrote book re- they manage to sell it to the United to provide food for tens of millions tures. One night when the city edi- when it could be sold profitably at | The real wealth and future haptor was up against it for a man, he thirty cents a pound. A govern- piness of this country will gain from E. J. LOUGHLEN, M. D.

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... on or before the 3rd day of May,

Dater October 23, 1925.
MELVIN A. GREEN.

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Rustieus Rex

Them Run in Winter as in There's something in a rural birth! Summer-Is Health A feilow don't get over, a kind of deep alfalfa root, a freshness of the and fibre of the stover. A sap is being grown under glass but it works to the weather.

a generation later. Not in Kentuck they should. high, yet men would stand with hat necessary for proper growth and) a hand when Abraham went by bone formation, are filtered out deep springs of rural ordinary window glass," says

may be sharply creased and locks be practical. Children can get just as hereby given to all persons having good business basis, and from such when they are. the legs tucked into cowhide boots day, unless the weather is extremely over, N. Y., deceased, to present the where the farmer does business. with nice rich barny scent, yet do bad.

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sucked from maple veins that keeps the other way around with children."

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it's your kidneys. Why not get at marks the country-born, the trousers present it is too expensive to be the County of Allegany, notice is see to take in putting a farm on a before him again and again, that is, stooped, I was taken with sharp pain slickly shorn. I like the man in great an amount of this kind of claims against the estate of Abram an inventory a credit statement can be been as a success of the control of this kind of claims against the estate of Abram an inventory a credit statement can be been as a control of this kind of claims against the estate of Abram an inventory a credit statement can be control of the control of this kind of claims against the estate of Abram an inventory a credit statement can be control of this kind of claims against the estate of Abram and inventory a credit statement can be control of this kind of claims against the estate of Abram and inventory a credit statement can be control of the control of this kind of claims against the estate of Abram and inventory a credit statement can be control of this kind of claims against the estate of Abram and inventory a credit statement can be control of the control of t overalls, with here and there a rent, light by outdoor play part of each C. Frisbey, late of the Town of And- be made to be filed with the bank lefore 1926, those who have persis- other. Mornings when I got up, I | truthy violated the national probi- felt lame and stiff all over. Kidney same with proper vouchers thereof; "Any farmer borrowing money bition law in this county, will be weakness caused me to get up seva to the undersigned Executors, at the from a bank should—file a—credit made aware it was foolish business eral times during the night. I used " a year. [There are, at least, thirty aggravat- Doan's Pills and was greatly re-The banker is a custodian of the led cases in the county where the of-lieved." tunds of his depositors and should fenders have gone the limit in defy-! Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't

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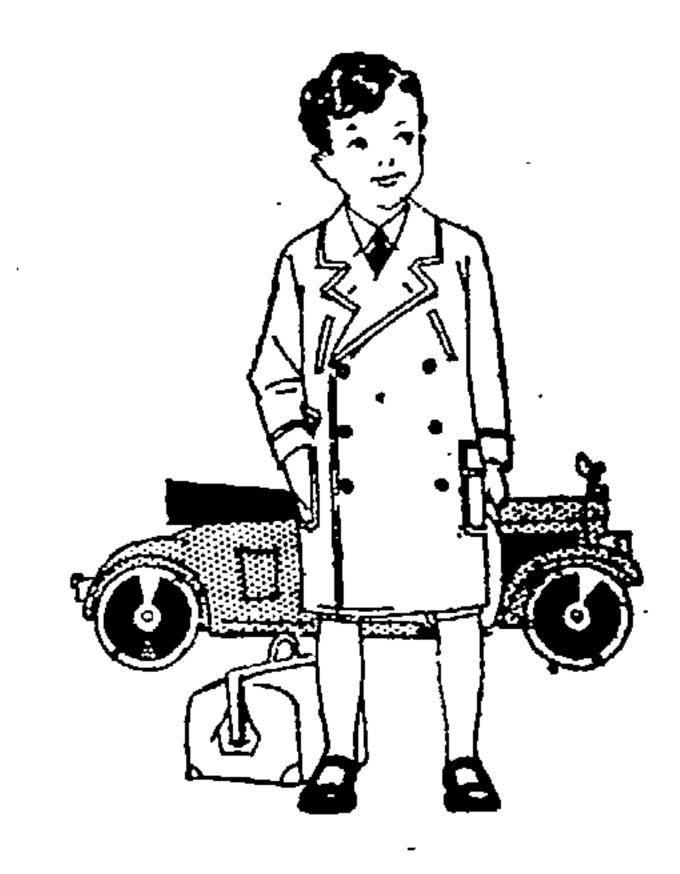
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