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FOUR PAGES

the Cape Town papers stories appeared

about how the passengers wallowed in luxury. Of course that was not true.

Doc Smith after visiting Cape Town

went with his brother-in-law and wife

to Kruger National Park where he saw many wild lions. Later he went to Vic-

toria Falls which are supposed to be the largest water falls in the world.

In his letter, Doc Smith said, "Europe

ed in 1918 that war does not pay, hence

they will not again fight." This points

out how fortunate we are to live in America where we don't have to always

Smith will once more take up his duties

THE A.S.M.&S. CO

TO BUILD FA'T'RY

NEAR RIVER HERE

Macaroni and Shoestring Company, In-corporated will be established on the

and in Italy and the Stay-tied Shoe Lace Co. of New England. Mr. O. B.

Spagini, well-known member of New

York's upper circle, is the guiding gen-

yesterday, he said, "I have always look-ed upon Annandale as the ideal place

buildings, one for spaghetti, the second

for macaroni and the third for the

manufacture of shoe-laces. The com-

bined plants will employ 3600 men and

vomen. There will be a railroad sid-

Improve Roads

Members of the town council are

starting on a campaign to raise funds

to improve the many roads around An-nandale. Said the president of the

council, "If we are to be honored with

ANNANDALE PLAYS HOST

TO GERMAN TEACHERS

For the first time in the records of

Annandale history an organization of

nation-wide importance has held its

meeting in our fair boundaries. The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American

Association of Teachers of German met

in the Bard School last Saturday and a

good time was had by all. It was their

This organization has chapters

throughout the country and is composed of teachers of German who get to-

semi-annual meeting.

in Annandale was very good.

ng built up to the town.

statement.

ius of the organization.

worry about Europe.

as history teacher.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MAY DANCE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ARS. E. STEWWAS. 8 NEW MEMBERS FAREST ARE ELECTED FOR N THE LOCALITY GRAND COUNCIL

gus Cup In Festive Gathering, Combining Drama and Song.

The Annandale Argus takes great the four local service and social groups easure in announcing Mrs. E. Stewart of Annandale and vicinity. 'illiams the winner of its Second Anial Beauty Contest (Married Woen's Division), as the result of the nunger males in the community voting the ballot boxes placed in the Stone ig and the New Cooperative Store. Mayor Edwards presided at the com-unity meeting in the Bard Theater, the ballot boxes were opened before crowded auditorium, with many anding in the back. The votes were unted by the Official Counting Comittee composed of the Editor of the RGUS, and two motion picture couts" from the Paramount Studios Hollywood. They, after a brief conrence declared Mrs. E. Stewart Wilums, wife of the prominent artist and ayboy, E. Stewart Williams, as the inner of an absolutely free trip to see e Four Marx Brothers in "The Wheel the Apple Cart is Busted" at the agnificent new Radio City Theater.

up Award (12k). A very good time was had by all, and was generally agreed that the Ar-is's policy of combining the physical auty of womanhood with the intelctual beauty of drama, music, and olitical events was very stimulating deed. At this time the Argus wishes sincerely thank you towns-people one id all for your hearty cooperation in aking this occasion a successful one. As you old subscribers undoubtedly 10w, this year's contest is the second its kind sponsored by the Argus. Last ear's contest, you will recall, was for amarried woman, and resulted in Miss rances Upton, daughter of Dr. Edwin . Upton, in winning the coveted trip rough Chinatown. Next year's const, to be conducted in the spring of 38, will be to decide the most beautiil old Lady in the community. The ommittee will meet in the near future) determine where to send her.

ISITED BARD CAMPUS AFTER TRIP IN EUROPE

Two or three weeks ago Mr. Charles ampus there and stayed at the suite renal Scaltz. a present student nere. Charlies had just come back they left the community.

orch of his hotel, several bombs went ff near him. He said things were very a member of the co-operative store. ad in Europe and that he was glad to e back in the good old U. S. A. again.
C. MacManus has now returned to ne factories of the Crown, Cork and eal Company in Baltimore. His tather president of the company and Charlies member of the Board of Directors

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layor Edwards Awards Ar- Four Local Groups Present Results of Elections Held During Past Weeks.

The newly-elected members to the Grand Council have been announced by

The four senior members of the Grand Council are Ray H. Filsinger from the stucco and white-columned Rotary Club to succeed Ira Brewster Terry, Dalton H. McBee from the Kiwanis Club near Ward Manor to succeed Milt C. Kennaugh, Louis W. Koenig from the cosmopolitan Lion's Club o succeed Mr. Cliff Burgess, and Johnny Suter. III from the Annandale Exhange Club to succeed Dick Jacoby. The members elected by the second degree men are Bill Weissberger from the Rotary Club and Walt Waggoner from the Exchange Club. The first degree members elected as their representatives to the Grand Council. Duffy Carr of the Kiwanis Club and Pete Muller from the Lion's Club.

nd besides the special Argus Silver

Overwhelming Majority For the Plan As Vote is Taken By Chairman Koenig.

Last Wednesday evening, the mem-ers of the Annandale School System discussed the current topic, the co-oprative store, for which a few members have been working for some time. presided and presented the main points

Louis Koenig of the Grand Council of the proposed store, declaring that the books of the store would be audited once a month, that the Board of Trustees of the school system would have to pass on the constitution before lacManus, a former student in the mandale school system visited the amples there and stated the dollars which would invest ten rebates or dividends. The ten dollars

After the introduction by Lou Koenig He didn't see the war in Spain but as almost bombed in Portugal where usiness brought him. When he was in isbon the communists had been bombig the banks and big hotels in the city and when Charlie was standing on the parch of his botal sevenal home was to pledge ten dellars to become ready to pledge ten dollars to become

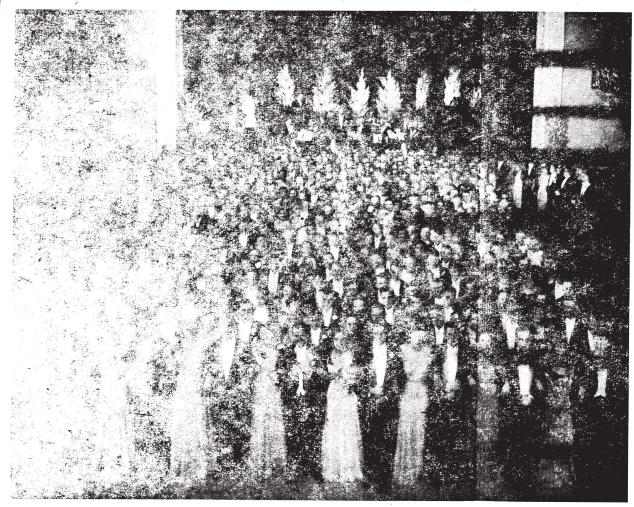
Once again the writers of this com-The ARGUS stands corrected on a light error which uppers on this age last week to the role world scord for the transfer world.

This contest was established some

of the tributaries are navigable streams.

| Everybody is invited to join. It is a contraction of the service clubs to do this to help prose writers in our community.

This Happy Scene To Be Repeated Tonight



TO BE GUEST OF IMP-WNCSHERE

dumni Field To Be Used For First Time.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, oviding the weather is dry, the Ann-Limp-Wing nine will "How do" the trans-Hudson New Paltz rofessors in Alumni Park. For the gigantic clash a great number of hang-overs from the Young People's Dance som mentany and bodily in evionce as our entire community turns the Red and White contest ats on to victory. Irregardless of this he dynamic desire to avenge last year's numiliation suffered at the hands of he Teachers.

The impending fracas is not only scheduled to be the original athletic

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MANY SMALL DANCES TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

On Saturday night following the young people's dance the service clubs of the community will give small dances o help round out the weekend for the young men's guests. Plans are not definite yet but Rotary Club-house with its white pillared front and candlelighted windows will undoubtedly preretty picture; the field meeting place with its

and cozy atmosphere here he "mails bar" open for its young Mississippi 17, 148 11 87 18 This replied was established some guests and the Lion's Club is having years and drains thirty-one states and two Canadian provinces. Fifty and two Canadian provinces. Fifty Everybody is invited to join. It is ex-courtesies shown them. It is very nice

Frowns On Big Court



Called the balance-wheel member of the Senate Judiciary Com-mittee, Senator Pat McCarran, Nevada Democrat, has announced his opposition to the Roosevelt program to increase the Supreme Court membership by six. Senator McCarran said he favored an amendment to add

two more fustices.

TO GIVE PLAY IN NEW YORK

Big Audience.

About two months ago the Little
Theatre Group of John Bard School
put on one of William Shakespeare's
shows called "Cymbeline." This week
they are putting the same show on in
New York City. We think that that's
outte an achievement. But we have that the play was good and that our boys would make good in it. The play

Me No Harme, Goode Man. is "trodding the boards" of the Comedy | Our favorite piece, The Dutchess of In the cast are Peter Hobbs, Lee infected the audience readily. Knowles, Doris Mestre, Maybelle Mat-

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seph Edward Harry will open his reg-

He is very famous here as a professor having as his pupils the son of Presithat simple and charmingly philosophical is only to be understood that the meet-cal little piece, "Twas Through Kindness ing was prosperous and fruitful. We of I Killed You, My Bonnie Black Besse." the "Argus" staff hope that other dent Roosevelt and many others.

work of running the school.

JUG MADE LA'GER FOR MORE B'S'N'S

James Blackwell Placing Kitchen Elsewhere — Will Lengthen Counter, Also New Soda Fountain.

To follow up the slogan of the Stone Jug, "a bigger and bigger meal"; the Jug will add to its present size this summer. Undoubtedly the boys at the Bard School will be very much sur-prized on returning in September school opens September 7th) to find the counter just twice as long as it of a merger of three of the largest now is thus seating eighteen. The spaghetti and macaroni factories here present kitchen is to be demolished for the purpose. "All of which means," said Mr. James Blackwell, the proprietor, when interviewed by an Argus reporter, "that twice as many boys can get twice as many things in the future as half as many boys got half as many things in the past. And besides people had to stand."

The question which now confronts the reader is, if the counter is increased into the old kitchen, which is demolished where will the new kitchen be, because after all every restaurant needs a kitchen to survive. But the Argus reporter was told that a new kitchen would be further to the side of

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HE PLAYS ON PICCOLO IN NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Mr. Fuller's recent piccolo recital in A Work By Wm. Stakespeare, Hudson was reviewed with more than usual enthusiasm by the critics. We 'Cymbeline,' To Be Given
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Of Bard School have always been proud of Mr. Fuller's subtle, but facile, command of his little instrument, and we are happy-now that our pride has received support in metropolitan acclaim. ceived support in metropolitan acclaim.

Mr. Fuller chose the body of his program wisely from that fruitful collection, The Fitzwilliam Virginal Book. It quite an achievement. But we knew the gay coquetry of the following selec-

Club; this club is a lot of rich city peo- Brunswicke's Toye, brought down the ple who like to play in shows and some house. That feeling of pleasant antiof them when they saw our show here cipation which Mr. Fuller always brings thought it should be played down there. to this piece was especially happy, and

The next two numbers, Primerose and that rather dubious, The Noo Sahoo, were graciously received.

Mr. Fuller displayed his technical DR. J. E. HARRY TO TEACH range in his last choice, Allegro Commodo by Piston. We feel ourselves that modo by Piston. We feel ourselves that his was not too happy in spite of its a very pleasant one and the beautiful GREEK IN SUMMER SCHOOL this was not too happy in spite of its brilliance. It requires so much body annual and sum shone brilliantly out of movement and audible breathing as to move and the brilliantly out of movement and audible breathing as to move and the brilliantly out of movement and audible breathing as to move and the brilliantly out of movement and audible breathing as to move and the brilliantly out of movement and audible breathing as to move and the brilliantly out of movement and audible breathing as to move and the brilliantly out of movement and audible breathing as to move and the brilliantly out of movement and audible breathing as to move and the brilliantly out of movement and audible breathing as to move and the brilliantly out of movement and audible breathing as to move and the brilliantly out of movement and audible breathing as to move and the brilliantly out of movement and audible breathing as to move and the brilliantly out of the brilliantly out be distracting. Indeed, one of the Hud- green Hudson valleys below. No doubt The has been announced that Dr. Joseph Edward Harry will open his regular the useless movement of so minbeth Edward Harry will open his regular the useless movement of so minborhood helped the German teachers. ular summer school near Annandale ute an instrument in the hands of such very much in finding better "technithis coming summer. Professor Harry teaches Greek to the students in the Annandale school system.

ute an instrument in the names of such very much in inding settled to this coming summer. Professor Harry a big man." Of course, we are all so ques" of teaching German. Annandale had two representatives at the meeting in the German teacher at the Bard summy any more. This was, however, in the German teacher at the Bard summy any more. He has taught both in this country the only unfavorable criticism, and is, School and the Librarian. When the and abroad in such countries as France. in itself, small enough to be ignored. paper went to press it was too late to Mr. Fuller returned for encore with get any quotations from them but it

summer school and anything else that will be needed.

Those who are interested call Red Hook 61 and ask for Mrs. Harry, who will be her husband's assistant in the lise amazing little piccolo will be open work of running the school and anything else that we feel now that Mr. Fuller has real-groups will recognize the possibilities of this noble village and will arrange to hold their meetings here. It might be a good idea to form a Chamber of commerce which could make the visitto a larger, and, we hope, even more ors feel "gemuelich", as they say in appreciative world, than in the past. German.

Doc Smith In Africa, ENJOYABLE TIME To Return Via Europe We have just received a letter from Dr. Smith who with his wife who is now on his way to Europe via Fig. now on his way to Europe via East Africa. Dr. Smith is professor of history in the schools here. **BIG SOCIAL EVENT** He wrote he had a very enjoyable trip to Cape Town. Everybody in Africa thought that the people traveling on the boat were millionaires and in

TO BE VERY COLORFUL & GAY

Large Committee In Charge Has Worked Hard For A Big Success; Many Notable Guests To Be There

The older Young People of Annanlale-on-Hudson will sponsor their annual Spring Dance on Friday evening, and America also, are as far away as May 8, 1937, in the gymnasium. The dance will be formal and will last from Mars from here, and the average South African pleases himself with the simple delusion that the nations learn-

9:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M. The committees in charge have been chosen and they are working zealously in order to have a successful dance. The committee for decorations is composed of Ira Brewster Terry and Hal Nichols, the committee for chaperones, Ted H. The Smiths expect to return to this Smyth and Cliff Burgess, and the comcountry sometime this fall when Doc
Smith will once more take up his duties
as history teacher.

Smith and Only Dangess, and the Orchmittee in charge of selecting the orchestra is Seymour A. Thomas, Jr., Russ

J. Scott, and Ed S. Grandin, III. Bart

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The gymnasium promises to be attractively decorated with silver drapes and black trimming, with the motificarefully planned on the orchestra platform, where there will be a silver back drop behind a black piano. Paul Sabin and his orchestra, well-known music makers in New York City and the metapolitic area. the metropolitan area, will supply syn-

copated, swing, and smooth music.

Among the young people planning to attend are Mr. Wesley P. Dochtermann Flour Goods and Shoe String
Plant Will Employ Thousands, Says Mr. Spagini,
President.

attend are Mr. Wesley P. Dochtermann and Miss Hazel Witty, Mr. Robert Ficker and guest, Mr. Seymour A. Thomas, Jr., and guest, Mr. Alfred L. Chute and guest, Mr. John C. Honey and Miss Elizabeth Love, Mr. William H. Jordy and guest, Mr. Russell J. Scott and guest, Mr. Theodore H. Smyth and guest, Mr. Trederick D. Sharp, III, and guest, Mr. George H. Martin, Jr., and guest, Mr. Milton C. Kennaugh and guest, Mr. Milton C. Kennaugh and If the rumors which are going round Annandale are correct, the central guest, Mr. R. Leland Knowles and Annandale are correct, the central guest, Mr. Peter-Paul Muller and guest, plant of the Amalgamated Spaghetti, Mr. Raymond H. Filsinger and guest, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Haskell, Jr.
The guests of honor include Dr. and shores of the Annandale River, at the Mrs. Donald G. Tewksbury, Dean of same place where once stood the chocolate factory.

Bard School (formerly St. Stephen's),
Mr. Edward C. Fuller and guest, Mr. The A. S. M. and S. Co. is the result and Mrs. E. Stewart Williams, and Mr. Bard School, Annandale-on-Hudson,

R. CARPENTER ATTACKED BY SAVAGES IN JUNGLE

In an interview with Mr. Spagini Dr. Clarence Ray Carpenter, teacher for my spaghetti works. With the skillof Psychology from Annandale, and his colleagues from Harvard and Johns Hopkins Universities, all members of ed labor available and the many other things that Annandale has to offer, I know that I shall be proud of the prothe Coolidge Expedition for the study duct of the A. S. M. and S." Mr. Spagini also said he thought the climate of greater primates in Asia and Malaya, were forced to flee from a vast jungle conflagration which was set by savage When the plant is finished two years natives in Siam, according to letters re-ceived from Dr. Carpenter and Johns from now there will be three large

Hopkins University. The fire, raging through the jungle because of a high wind, was set by the natives immediately after the expedition had established its first camp and it quickly spread beyond control. The members of the expedition were forced to carry all their equipment to a nearby river and put it under water. It was nours before they were able to move from their hiding place. We are glad to hear that Dr. Carpen-

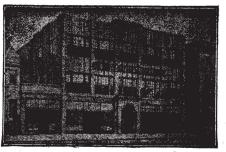
ter and most of the equipment were All Pleasantly Surprised

By Return Of Smiley The post office department is seriously considering the erection of a large post office to care for the anticipated rise of mails in the next years

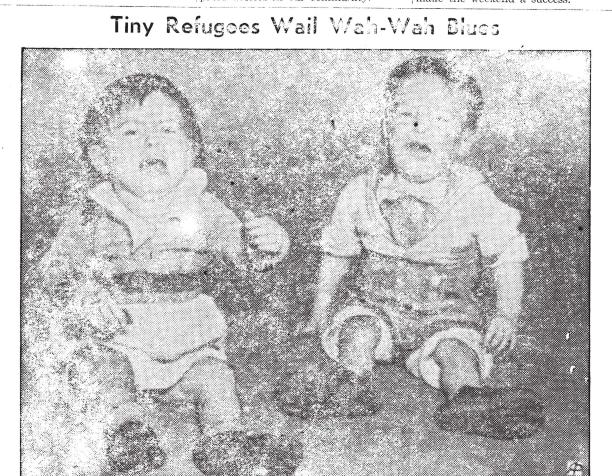
After having been gone for a long time the boys up at the school were overjoyed Sunday to find an old friend waiting for them when they came out of church. The large collie came back to see his friends and to live up to his name greeted them with a wide smile spread over his face. He makes himself right at home with the boys visiting them in their classrooms and running eagerly up to any two or three boys that gather to talk on the grass. Smiley is back.

At one thirty tomorrow the Annandale raquet swingers will take to the clay in opposing Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute on the local courts. Our boys are due for a win and this seems to be the most appropriate time for such gether to try to concoct better methods a victory.

> **Buried at Lake Placid** John Brown's body is buried on a farm he owned two miles east of Lake Placid, N. Y.



Architect's Drawing of Proposed Co-



These 18-month-old refugees wail hearty disappro val of floods at a relief station established in Wheeling, W. Va., for those whose homes are flooded.

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ANNANDALE NEEDS . . . —10:30 CURFEW FOR MAY DANCE.

—BETTER ROADS.

—A TOWN HALL. —THE SUPPORT OF ITS PEOPLE.

THE RETURN OF SPRING . . .

SPRING is here again to gladden the gardener's heart. Already in his mind he sees the glorious beauty of a splendid flower garden with cosmos, zinnias, asters and petunias. In the back, as if keeping these colors within their alloted space, stand the hollyhock with pink and white and purple blossoms. Bees humming in warm air and fastening small black bodies one he loved better. He could never to white, fragile petals. Sunshine spilling formlesly over green grasses and earth-close blossoris. Cinder path bordered by panzies and harboring occasional weed with yellow flower. An apple tree stands shading the lawn with chair and table with pitcher of water and glasses. Green fruits—hard to the touch Hudson. The author didn't seem to care and smooth-skinned, sour-hang firmly to knotted branches. Tomato plants, furry and dark green, slight onion shoots and emerging cabbage, and beans ready to climb the rough-made trellis, and grape-arbor, dark and cool.

The gardner already sees this before him as he scans his seed catalogues and orders the black and white and yellow seed catalogues and orders the black and white and yellow in Undress" and was written by a jail-granules, oblong, round, flatiened out, or shrunken in almost bird who has decided to stop robbing

Yes, it is the time of spring indeed, when man's thoughts once more turn to things green and fresh and growing.

FOR 10 O'CLOCK . . .

WE feel it our duty to make public that deeply felt sentiment of so many of our citizens of our community that our young people stay out too late after the annual May dance. Parents, do you realize the untold injury that it is doing our boys and girls when they remain away from their homes at midnight? How many human wrecks that now clutter the city streets were once the pride of a mother's heart, the hope of a father's ambi-

All over our country we see our children being led into the think, can possibly understand. How morass of evil by late hours. Do we want our boys and girls a Jewish advertising man in Ireland to fall into this same pit? Every right thinking parent will of our fair village, and the simply awshout NO till the heavens ring.

Our community, sailing over the tempestuous seas of life, not be read. There doesn't seem to be much sense to anything the author keep us on the right and straight course; we must not turn aside ed morals which lie ready to rip the bottom from the unwary sailor.

We ask the School Board to set the hour of the curfew for our children at 10 o'clock. Thus we will make and end to the because, although his writing was stupid added health to our children. midnight revelries and morning sorrows. Gentlemen of the all through the book, he always put in School Board, help us in guarding our children.

And mothers and fathers, let your voices be heard with ours demanding a ten o'clock curfew. Let us all unite in one the doctors. He shows no promise as a light to suggest that some of the people

ANNANDALE, AN INDUSTRIAL CENTER . . .

OPPORTUNITY has indeed knocked on Annandale's door. Amalgamated Spaghetti, Macaroni and Shoestring Com- with the Wind" all the way through pany, Incorporated, the result of a merger of the principle flour and I will give you a report on it. I've tunity of getting a few more children goods and shoe-lace factories in this country, has finally decided to establish its main plant in Annandale, on the sight formerly occupied by the chocolate factory.

Some of the reasons given by company officials for their choice are: Annandale's central position in relation to railroad and river traffic, the industrious nature of Annandale's citizens, its healthy climate and suitable weather for the manufacture of spaghetti and macaroni, the great rolling fields for the cultivation of wheat which will in turn be made into flour, the wonderful Annandale school system which will enable the company to have its employees educated to the standards set by its products. We, as citizens of Annandale, have cause to be proud of these reasons.

But though the A. S. M. and S. Co. will be benefitted by its settlement in our community, we too will gain thereby. The factory will give work to thousands of our citizens, it will make the name of Annandale stand out the world over as the chief spaghetti, macaroni and shoe-string manufacturing center of this country, it will bring thousands of visitors to our city and to our neighbor, Barrytown. These visitors coping here to see June 5th this year. the factory, will settle down with us because a our wonderful, Many of the students yelled, "Yippee, climate, our beautiful scenery, our fine roads our superior vippee!" until the Supt. held up a reschool system, and our American spirit. We will indeed, be monstrating hand with a paternal air. the Jug; that is, in back of where the "Boys" he said. "I'm proud of you all present kitchen stands if you count come one of the outstanding industrial centers of America.

And in the future, what a picture greets us! Immense the pack as being what how is the stally smoke-stacks towering from the side of the Annandale River, when sound and most excellent reventilated, have a pantry, a storeroom, when so is the stall of the building. It will be scientificated to the side of the Annandale River, when sound and most excellent reventilated, have a pantry, a storeroom, when so is the stall of the building. It will be scientificated to the side of the Annandale River, when so is the stall of the building. It will be scientificated to the side of the Annandale River, when so is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the building. It will be scientificated the back as being what how is the stall of the building. It will be scientificated the back as being what how is the stall of the building. It will be scientificated the back as being what how is the stall of the building. It will be scientificated the back as being what how is the stall of the building. It will be scientificated the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being what how is the stall of the back as being wh and acres of gleaming buildings humming with the activity of sults. More so, I might even add, than running water, and electric lights. Mrs. its countless workers. And in the morning, thousands coming in to work, driving their own new Fords, or arriving on the newly built trolleys, or perhaps even a subway system which may connect points as far apart as Annandale and Rhinebeck. And along the road, and stretching far inland, large hotels, great department stores, banks, and tall buildings. Shining cement roads with traffic lights, a park, a zoo and a museum, all worked in with the great new school buildings and the playgrounds, athletic fields and swimming pools in which our youngsters will disport themselves.

Ah, we are happy indeed to welcome to our midst, the A. S. M. and S. Company, Inc.

LIMP-WINGS BOW TO UPSALA NINE BY 13-5 VERDICT

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route, and with better support all around, he would have had an even chance to win "the old ball game." The hitting star of the game was Jim Buckley, the Orangers' stellar first sacker, who bagged two triples and a homer. Buckley, along with Graef, an ex-Dodger, holds a bid from the Newark Bears. Acting as the "St. Peter of the base heavens," Buckley was ably assisted by Captain Nystrom in the in-

Tomorrow the Limp-Wings are scheduled to meet the New Paltz Teachers on Alumni Field and a very thrilling battle is to be expected by the community

The box score follows ANNANDALE (5)

AB R H E 3 1 1 0 McBride. 3b

Filsinger. Ficke, 2b Holt. If Papandrea rf Magee. UPSALA (13)

Miele, ss Peterson, 2b Buckley, 1b Gaul. rf Stanziale, rf Garvey, 3b Graef, lf Savelli, c Heldon, p Schade, n

37 13 11 Batted for Graef in eighth. **Batted for Savelli in eighth. Umpire-Boyson. Scorer-Grandin, we are.

Reader's Corner

By JOHN SMITH

If you want to read some new literture which has only just come out, go o the Library and there you'll find an Italian novel, "Bread and Wine," tory about how the people in Italy live, which no citizen of the United States can afford to miss. It is all about a fellow who tries to revolt against Etcetra Etcetra (that's what they call Mussolini). The people think that Et-cetra Etcetra is being held in jail by the bankers and that a fake Etcetra is starting the war against the Ethiopians in Africa. I disagree with the author when he says that maybe the real Musolini is in jail. I think that Mussolini is the same today as he was back there when he started the whole business.

You can't imagine what life is like in the Italian villages. The women are always about to have babies. Could you picture one of Annandale's mothers sitting down on the steps of Erwin Smith's restaurant to suckle her baby! Well, that's what they do in Italy under the Fascist dictatorship

Pietro Spina is the hero of the book out, to find out whether he marries the heroine or not, you'll have to read the story. I wasn't sure which girl was the agree with Christina, but still he didn't want to go with Bianchina who really oved him. Bianchina was a bad girl with a good heart. She worked in one of those vice houses like they have in wouldn't be surprised if Mussolini would frown on the book.

Another brand new book which you can read if you go to the Library is an amazing story which exposes the underworld in England. It is called "Angels people's houses and now writes about how he was brought up and why he was led astray in the first place. He tells some awful things about his mother and the rest of the rowdies who live in London. The book didn't please me very much and I don't think that the youngsters ought to be allowed to read it. I have refused my son permission to get the book and so have several other high-minded citizens of our town. It would be wise if the rest of the parents followed suit. It must be read by grown-ups with intelligence and a broad point of view.

The last book I shall discuss today is ne "Ulysses" book which no one, I ful details, personal as they are, should says. And I was very surprised to find the entire last chapter written without have had a mental relapse or something ages of fresh air and sunschine give periods and such until the last chapter in the country by many charity groups. rest. The author surely is a case for some of these children come to camps mighty effort to keep our community as fair as our grandfathers left it.

the doctors. He shows no promise as a writer. It does my heart good to see that the librarian is leading a campaign to keep this book out of Annandale. I am strongly behind him and you will be a strongly behind him and you wil be, too, if once you try to read this advantages of the Annand

By next week I shall have read "Gone | because been reading it since it came into the into the country and would supply livlibrary last year and it's been swell ing expenses. Besides there is the reading. I'm up to the part where thance to ge an extra pair of hands Rhett's and Scarlett's little girl has that can help with milking and gatherjust been killed. It's awfully sad. And it wouldn't have happened if they had listened to Scarlett. It certainly is a

A LAMENT (CONTRIBUTED) Spring, and the whole wide world enticing, "Come and play!" The hungry voices are calling "What do we eat today? Spring, and the early blossoms lift to the sun's Spring, and the mournful voices, "Oh, what do we eat," they say. Hyacinths bloom in the garden, blue against the wall-Menus made in the kitchen just don't make sense at all. Sunbeams glow on the dewdrops and glisten when the rains fall But still those hungry voices reverberate from the hall. The wind whistles through the tree tops and moans across the dunes "Is it scrambled eggs or French toast, or orange juice or prunes?' The heavens at night are brilliant with the glow of many moons. "Have we ice cream or cake for dinner, and is it forks or spoons? The mountains flaunt their glory along the far flung views Strawberry shortcake season, with cream from the cow that moos. The lakes and rivers sparkle with a myriad gaudy hues. But what does the waiter bring us? A hundred kinds of stews! The birds are gaily lilting their springtime songs so sweet But the dining hall reechoes with the marching of many feet Oh, mother earth is waking,-you can hear her (0) But still the voices clamor, "Th, what do we

GIVE THE CITY KIDS A TASTE OF THE COUNTRY

Now is the season when the sun shines brighter and the grass is greener. Now

City children are given a few weeks This will not be an expensive project the charity organizations should look with favor on this opporing expenses. Besides there is the

We believe we should pass some of our good fortune on to others less for-tunate—this is one way of doing it.

JUG MADE LARGER

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present kitchen stands, if you count

the back as being what now is the side

George Briggs, Head Chef at the Jug,

FIRST

NATIONAL BANK

 \mathbf{of}

RED HOOK, N. Y.

'Penny saved is a penny earned"

SCHOOL CLOSES JUNE 5; **BOYS SHOW ENTHUSIASM**

Superintendent of Schools Donald G. Tewksbury announced to a general con-

"Boys," he said, "I'm proud of you all. I think this past year has been a disany previous year has done."

These remarks may be compared with who also recommends certain cigaretlast year's "closing - of - the - school" tes for the indigestion, for the October speech, at which time Supt. Tewksbury 22cd issue of the Saturday Evening exclaimed to another filled convocation, Post, says that thus the hamburgers "Boys, my congratulations to you all! will be even better than before; and The past year has shown Bard progress- further, because of a storeroom there ing beyond anyone's expectation, be- will be plenty for all, even if one comes yond my wildest dreams even. This has at 12:30 A. M. in the morning. been the most distinctive year yet." A comparison will readily show the comparer that the Bard slogan, "Dabo tibi coronam vitae" (translated into, "Every day, in every way, I am becoming more and more distinct"), is very apropos.

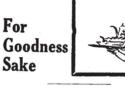
The Senior Class is meeting next week to discuss the proposed class trip to Washington, D. C., where they plan to visit the Lincoln Memorial, Congress, the new Supreme Court Building, and climb the Washington Monument, and other things which pertain to the great mechanics of our American system of

SCHOOL BOYS TO GIVE PLAY IN NEW YORK

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0 thews, George Rosenberg, English Wall-0 0 ing. John Steinway, John Fraser, Wil-1 0 liam Jordy. Frank Wigglesworth, John 2 0 Hallock. Wallis Smith, and Hurd Hat-0 field.

It's too bad that the boys connected 1 0 with the show have to miss the dance 0 0 that weekend but it does show a genuine interest in their work when they will give up a dance for their work. But we guess that they are just as proud of putting the play on in the city as



By ANNE MORON Now that the dreary winter season

is behind us, and the month of May is here in all its glory, our somewhat jaded appetites are as lazy as the weather We long for something, - anything with appetite appeal. Our grandmothers prescribed the usual spring pickerupper, sulphur and molasses: but now tite teasers at this time when vegetables are particularly important in our

This is the season when color is esential and the food artist uses it lavishly in his effort to tempt the way- March 15—Nunan Bill Defeated: ward appetite. Tender dandelion greens with their wholesome content of minerals are garnished with the rich yellow of egg yolk, suggestive of the gold of the dandelion flower. Tiny silver coated spring onions appear with their slender green tops and new peas arrive from the southland, reminiscent of bumble bee-struck gardens in June. Asparagus tips are at their prime and may be served simply with butter sauce or garnished with the royal Hollandaise. Deep red tomatoes add their note of warmth and the pale green cucumbers their coolness to our spring assortment, while piquant radishes and the green of parsley make our meals more gay and lettuce leaves curl crisply around delectable salads in endless FOR MORE BUSINESS variety in our vegetable parade.

phone and Telegraph (Hudson Valley Area) decides to insert dial phones in people's houses throughout the region which will then result in the abrupt dismissal of three of the present five telephone operators in Red Hook, for the convenience of its patrons. Also being contemplated is a combined roof garden and waterfalls, but it is believ ed that this will have to wait until the ug has a larger roof without peaks. Everything is done to make the Stone Jug a more attractive place for one and all. Besides it will be open all this

Also there will be installed, a fountain for soft drinks. Also a dial tele-Call Jake Cleaning and Pressing

'Most of the Buttons come back

Broadway on the Half Shell

(Feature of Syndicated News, Inc., Copy May 7, 1937, New York City)

Peter De Rose is one of America's truly great song writers. His serious compositions are regarded as among the finest of their kind in the past decade. One, "Deep Purple," is a Paul Whiteman concert favorite. So, you can picture Peter's amazement when he walked into the Paradise Restaurant last night and neard his prize symphonic poem furnishing the musical background for "Lady Godiya on Park Avenue!

Hollywood is casting glances at the Metropolitan Opera stars, and it is generally agreed that the next screen talent raid will take place on 39th Street and 7th Avenue. Sydney Rayner, heroic Metropolitan Opera tenor, is at this moment in a huddle with Universal Pictures.

There is more to this business of being a hand analyst than meets the eye. 9:15 a.m. the other morning found hundreds seeking admission to the Paramount Theatre in Times Square. The line strung down clear to 8th Avenue. Two incidents brightened up the dull minutes of waiting for the ticket windows o be opened. A peddler succeeded in selling at least nine camp stools and rentng out fully two dozen. A red headed youth, brimming with Communism, strode up and down the street deploring the fact that the on-liners were being seduced by Capitalistic wares. The collection of Bronx cheers which greeted him, if laid out side by side, would extend from 43rd Street and Broadway to Pelham

Aside to Darryl Zanuck: America's best-known hat-check damsel, Renee Carroll, who presides at Sardi's, is nearing the completion of her new book, "Take My Tip."

Last night we dined in the Regal Georgian Room of the Hotel Piccadilly, where the art of eating leisurely has been beautifully recaptured. Jeno Bartal, the Continental baton-wielder, whose music magic there is recommended to the fastidious, came over to join us. The conversation veered to the scalp-hunting of the metropolitan newspaper critics of late. Not in many years have the reviewers been so bitter and so hard to please. Fortunate indeed has been the play this season which escaped with at least four of its nine lives. Which reminded Bartal of what he considers the prize acid review. It was that of Rus-

kin on Wagner's "Die Meietersinger," and among other things he said:
"Of all the clumsy, blundering, boggling, baboon-headed stuff I ever saw
on a human stage, that thing last night—as far as the story and acting went and of all the affected, sapless, soulless, beginningless, endless, topless, bottomless, topsiturviest, tuneless, scrannelpipiest songs, and boniest doggeral of sounds that I ever endured the deadliness of that eternity of nothing was the deadliest. I was never so relieved in my life by the stopping of any sound, not excepting railroad whistles, as I was by the cessation of the cobbler's bellowing; even the serenader's caricatured twangle was a rest after it. As for the great 'Lied,' I never made out where it began or where it ended, except by the fellow's coming off the horse block."

The town's most perplexed pretty-pretty is the visiting Hollywood screen star, Henrietta Norman. On the Coast, Miss Norman won an enviable reputation through her hobby, interior decorating. She came to New York several weeks ago for a well-earned vacation. Several nights ago she was invited to a dinner party given by Mishel Piastro, of the Philharmonic. During the serving of the liquers, she mentioned casually that she'd love to re-decorate the apartment. Piastro took her at her word, and the next day and the following found Miss Norman busily engaged changing the motif of the decoration to that of old Mexico. Piastro's friends were magnanimous in their enthusiasm over the newly-decorated apartment, so much so that they literally deluged Miss Norman with orders to do likewise with theirs. Our Hollywood compatriot frankly admits she just does not know what to do. Checking the orders on her living room table this early morning, she told us that if she accepted them she'd be making four times as much as she would as a screen player. At this moment she is seriously debating whether to give up a cinema career and go into this interior-decorating business on a large scale. She has enough work to keep her engaged for the next nine months, with every prospect for many more jobs!

A very nice young man is very much in love with a very nice young girl. This n.y.g., though, happens to be a strip-artist in a local burlesque, and much as she adores the v.n.y.m. and is willing to marry him, won't give up the 'theatre.' Eut methinks she will. Listen: he has hired a fellow, full time, to do one thing: when the lady in question has peeled to the full extent of the law and has her—shall we call it "BACK"—to the audience, the fellow, from a balcony seat, takes a bean shooter, places a piece of hard, round silver on it and carefully taking aim, whangs it on the lady's posterior. The management hasn't been able to lay its hands on the miscreant, and there is nothing so detracting to a strip-artist's beauty as a black and blue mark, especially THERE! The 'incident' has occurred four times as we go to press. The v.n.y.g. will soon, very soon, in our opinion, take the hint!

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE BARD

SCHOOL

February 20-Forum at Vassar: upper, sulphur and molasses; but now Four members of the Bard Forum that we have passed the horse and represented two states of the Union in buggy days, we demand the same re- the Intercollegiate Model Senate which sults from more pleasant admixtures was conducted at Vassar. Fifty universities and colleges were represented.

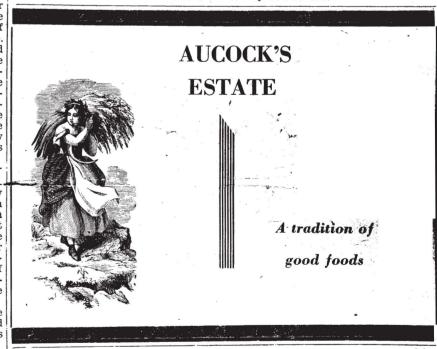
Bard basketball squad works on a new defense theory. The man-for-man on by the college. An increase was vot-defense was discarded in favor of the ed for dances and the student paper. ence, do not measure up, man-for-man, to the ability of their opponents.

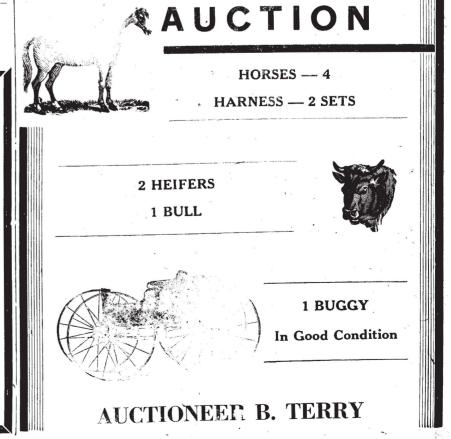
Two Years Ago This Semester the movement. The Bill was defeated in the Assembly Committee.

April 18— By an amendment to the constitution of the convocation, the election and installation of officers was moved ahead one month. Another amendment, calling for a meeting of convocation the third week in every month was also

The budget for 1935-'36 was passed zone defense on the assumption that Funds for a year book were also inthe Bard men, because of less experi- cluded. On some occasions the budget has been cut down and money has been appropriated for new needs

Bard used three pitchers to gather Students representing Bard College eight strike outs between them while protested against the Nunan Bill at an Drew was handicapped by a ground assembly in Albany. The Bard students | rule which limited all hits to two bases







It is quite an experience to be able to talk about an exhibition of pictures such as these now on display in the orions Callery. Many years ago the miking in which the pictures are nung vas called Orient hall because it was nore to the east than the other school violings and they have used the same name for the picture gallery.

The pictures are not hand-painted but they are good reproductions of the original paintings made by the artists Photographs are taken of the artists' work and then they make a metal "cut" rom the photograph which prints the picture so they look like originals.

This exhibition is mostly of work of American artists. Three other painters, Daumier, Whistler, and Matisse, have pictures too. One wall has three orienal prints on it.

The American paintings show the vork of artists from the seventeenth entury up to the men working today. t is interesting to see how the modern irtists have lost their interest in paint-ng people and find barns and islands nd breakfast tables more interesting o paint. The picture that was painted arliest is one of "Mrs. Fiske and Baby Mary" and shows a mother sitting on a ligh-backed chair with a baby in her rms; the baby is a cute little thing nd because the artist didn't seem to now how to paint it sitting down it ooks as if it is a little doll standing on he lady's knees. There are two other ortraits with this one, one of "Mrs. ohn Eacon" that was painted by John Singleton Copley—who had a very in-eresting exhibition of all his own work n the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Iew York City this winter—and one of William Carpenter" by Ralph Earl 'his last has Mr. Carpenter in a bright rangeish-red coat and pants. Another ery old painting is of two "Fur Traders Descending the Missouri." It is evi-ently early in the morning because he whole river is misty and the huners seem very tired.

In a little later period there is a picure of "John Biglow in a Single Scull" y Thomas Eakins. Mr. Eakins is one the best of the American painters nd this painting is a good example of is work. It is a very careful painting nd shows all the structural detail of scull (a scull is a long, narrow, very ght boat that is used for racing, a ingle scull holds only one man). Anther water picture is Albert Pinkham lyder's "Toilers of the Sea." hows a fishing boat way out at sea in he moonlight. Mr. Ryder is also a

"Central Park" is the title of a paintng by a man named Maurice Prenderast. This shows horses and carriages oing through Central Park in the days ohn Sloan has a picture called "Wake f Ferry Boat," it is the back end of ferry with the surface. ferry with the sudsy water trailing long behind the boat.

"Bucks County Barn" by Charles heeler is a group of farm buildings in ne sunlight. "Still Life" by Preston ickinson shows a table that seems anding on one corner with a knife, a oil, some cheese, and a bottle. John farin's water color called "Maine Is-.nds" is a sketchy thing with a few The Chinese paintings are nice and ne Indian painting is of two elephants

-Beaulah Snort.

IMP-WINGS BOW TO UPSALA NINE BY 13-5 VERDICT

Scott Fans 13.

On May Day, the Annandale Limpings travelled to East Orange, New ersey, to drop the initial game of the he local "laddies" took an early one it will be a very pretty sight at night with the tower all lighted up. Driverangites at 5-5 up until the sixth anza and in the first count of the tower light with the tower all lighted up. Driveranza and in the first count of the tower light with the tower building will be made from route 9G. 137 schedule to Upsala College, 13-5. anza, and in the final count were outit only 11-9.

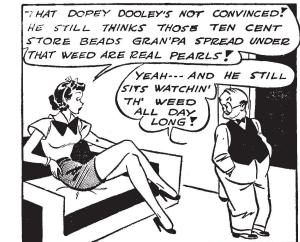
In the sixth "checker" Scott got the ile at first but the first sacker dropent on to "dish the plate" four times

Thite, Russ Scott did a beautiful job is built. burling, considering that it was his riginal assignment for the season. He liminated thirteen of the "stick wield-(Continued on page 2)

Beekman Arms



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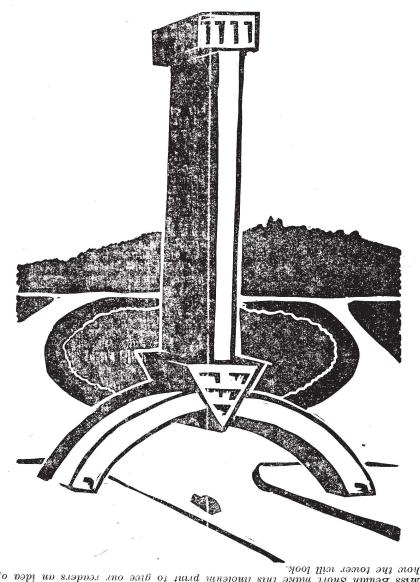












Ed. Note: We were not able to yet the architect's drawing so we had Miss Beulah Snort make this linoleum print to give our readers an idea of

he general idea of the new tower proposed for John Bard School. The towlobs for islands and it looks as if he architecture and is considered very hodern. It will be located where the present "gym" is.

The tower itself is of glass with steel ower rests on the inverted pyramid and gives a symbolic note to the whole tructure. The two curved things that hold the building upright will have moving stairways" running to the inerted pyramid. This pyramid will have core United At 5-5 In Sixth; glass to cause plenty of light for reading. Elevators will carry the students from floor to floor so they ibrary which is the reason why it is of books they want. The office of Supt. of Schools Tewksbury will be in the top floor, "where," to quote Mr. Tewksbury, "it will be easy to observe the behavior of the students and from where the dropping of students will be facilitated. With the lake in back of the towe

from route 9G. At first we were a mite skeptical bout such a strange looking building rst two "bat-twirlers" to face him on rikes and then on a nice play on a the hill but it was explained to us that ant had the third man by a country architecture is "functional" nowadays and that this tower was "functional" ed the "horsehide." The Upsalans because it had a driveway under it and eing of glass for light and the offices efore the final out was made and then way above the ground. So we got to arnered another cluster of four in the thinking and have decided that it's a ghth, again after two men had been mighty good thing that our schools can pep right in step with the times like On the mound for the Red and that. We'll be proud when that tower

"Heegy Hollow," a City The city of Malacca in Malaya is 's" who faced him, via the strike-out known to the English as "Sleepy Hollow.'

> Washington ate here— Why don't YOU?

Rhinebeck, N. Y.

NEW PALTZ NINE TO BE GUEST OF

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rited Superintendent of Schools Tewksbury to toss the first ball onto the new boy "Bullet" Cross and one of his sticklot but whether or not the Sup'ts arm gathering colleagues. will be in condition for the heave is still a matter of guesswork.

will be executed by none other than
Willie Axtell of Poughkeepsie. The inhabitants of Dutchess County are famous for the way they stick together so
large knowing Rill telebrate the solution of the solut here's hoping Bill takes the hint.

debate to be argued in the new arena architect's drawing above is of a serial drive of four games in quick rapidity for our Annandalians. On the Monday, Coach Semister of Drew University will drag his "gang" to this city to do battle and on the following Friday the Limp-Wingers envain for Clinton, New York, to pay due clash the local aces return in the same special Pullman as is always serviced for lengthy jaunts, to meet the Alumnuses on Saturday. Drew has always been famed for its

excellent ball club and the fact that its nine lest to New Paltz by a 5-4 count this week explains the barrier the Collegians will be trying to surmount on verted pyramid. This pyramid will have the offices of "Duke" Sanford, the Register; and of O. B. O'breshkov, the Studies Director. The shaft will be the library which is the reason why it is of the sanford the morrow. Coach Ackerman announced earlier this week that his probable batting order for tomorrow's game will be as follows:

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	Weissberger1st	Base
ŕ	HoltLeft	Field
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R. U. FORBERE The local fleet is now being gotten

Advent Of Spring Maytime has returned in fullest blush, Dew on the rent and snakes in the Songbirds in graceful swing to the

HILL and 'DALE

Raquets, horseshoes, bats and so forth. Yes, sportsters must be in their glory— As Maytime tells its yearly story.
—RINELAND GRACE.

Off To The Fair

The brilliant proposal by George L. Ackerman, versatile and robust coach at Tewky's institute on the Hill, has struck the sport worshipers of this hamlet like one helleva storm. For those caught short by the drastic "112th District Plan" we again explain. Smiling G. L. dashed into our editorial offices early last week to wonder why the Annandale-on-Hudson Outdoor Exercise Encouragement Association (A. O. E. E. A.) shouldn't collect its finest cohorts en masse for competition in the Track and Field events at the Rhinebeck Fair and Poultry Exhibit come the impressive fleet. Both are kayaks next harvest. Out of his wonderment of the genuine Eskimo variety, one behas evolved the now-famous "112th" ing owned by Mr. Henry J. Zellweger of scheme. We think it's a "lulu." George Ridgewood and Annandale and the scheme. We think it's a "lulu." George Carnwright (Tel. Red Hook 165) has other, by the local school. Mr. Zellgraciously offered his hack for transparent to the porting our sporting element to the scene of combat for a small fee and follow suit with its craft just as soon the preparation is already in the hands as it can find it. of our beloved "Ed" Smith.

"Smitty," who is no high-jumper, oole-vaulter, and discus heaver of uncertain repute, has let your all-knowing informer in on a few of his more fore finally going to press we add to awe-inspiring brainstorms. Due to the the proofs that the correct spelling i overflow of athletic prowess in the area oars. covered by the "112th" (Barrytown proper, the orners, Elizaville and our 'Dale), he says some of the poorer speedsters and jumpsters must be done away with. He would like to see elimination trials run off at the Clam Bake Frolic which is held each year at Irwin I but also the signal for the instigation

Smith's cozy picnic hideaway by the ary in conjunction wit the Ward Manor Outing Club. "Ed" claims that the "bread bakers" may fall in line and supply agile talent.

Will "112th" win the County-wide Championships? Who dast predict? Nevertheless, if our worthy little aggrehomage to the Hamilton College for gation should come through with the Young Men. Immediately after this gravy, the Needleworkers of the Epworth League have promised to reward each 'Dalite with a Winged Heel emblem in varied colors.

Up The Creek

The superb and stirring horseshoe victory of Irwin Smith over Billy Mac-Michaell last Sunday has Annandalians all agoggle. The win was the first for bartender Smith in thirty-six summers only proving that persistent practice. together with a will to win, does make perfect. The mere fact that the sterling match was played at Dubois' rather than at Willie's is blamed by him for the loss. "Next time," he tearfully threatened after the meet, "Irwin and me comes back down the creek."

Or Something Your jaunty informer drifted up to the Hill the other afternoon to inspect the Collegians' new Alumni Field and to gaze upon the early season performance of the Limp-Wing nine. While star-gazing from the shade of the campus chestnut tree, I overheard a most astounding conversation between bat-

"See that little guy comin' up to the plate?" asked "Bullet" of his companion who had noticed, "Well, that's Jacoby. The officiating of Saturday's tossle Boy! can he hit. He's played in the Big Alumni Field.

"Sure," said "Bullet" with no little

PLEASURE CR'FTS TO BE LAUNCHED **NEAR FUTURE**

ready for the summer boating season on the Hudson River, with no let-up on of the fire alarm signals. It is hoped the use of paints and varnishes, and of Bartlett's Poiont.

their one man racing shell a covering policy of being a real service to the en-of canvas which is quite expensive. The tire community. long narrow racer was once the proud possession of no less an ARGUS subscriber than Vincent Astor, Jr., and the fall when their attempt to break into the Astor boathouse was frustrated. Mr. slim shell as an objective, gave them boys have since procurred a pair of hoars which they intend to paint a brilliant red.

Two boats have yet to be added to

The Editor of the ARGUS draws the reader's attention to the misspelling appearing in the second paragraph. Be

certainty, "He used to play with the White Sox or Michigan or something. New Field

While meandering about the ball park espied no lesser personage than Jimmy Blackwell, famed restauranteur him on the di topic of the new playground. Surprisingly enough, he claimed that Alumni Field is far from new but that it weath ered many a stirring contest from 1887 to 1917. (This dispels Ed Harry's boast that he originated Alumni Field with an illplaced dynamite blast that was intended for Hoffman's Greek Temple of Literature).

ers," who were athletically inclined, Stone Row. When this area was condemned by the Trustees because they in the path of Orient Hall, the present rena was resorted to. Home plate was one night, he hasn't begun to realize what saltpeter can do to a tree.

In 1918, Zabriskie Field was borrowed temporarily, so Jimmy informed me, and is remained in use until the beginning of the current baseball season, when Alumni Field was again put into

As he turned his back to continue on his way toward the "Jug," he mumbled omething about a ghastly scar and the time he attempted to umpire a St. Steve-Kingston ball game but remarked that it had no connection with

(This feature appears weekly in the ARGUS.)

Holographs are manuscripts c documents altogether in the hat writing of the author or originator

Lulogra hs



FIRE STATIONS

the skippers are looking forward to many a happy voyage. Captain Harris, of the re alarm signals. It is hoped For the convenience of our subscribhusky picture of the ideal collegiate that everyone will cut this list from oarsman, is the first to proclaim a the paper and hang it in some promilaunching ceremony with his sleek canoe now resting on the sandy banks be consulted when the re bell (located near the Church of the Holy Innocents) Skippers Muller and Chute are a bit sounds and in that way enable everydoubtful as to the exact date they will one to do his or her part in aiding in day. UNITED CLEANERS AND DY"go overboard" as they are a bit doubtthe fighting of any fires that may ocERS. ful as to when they will be able to give cur. This is just part of the Argus

The numbers after the stations indicate the number of times the bell will serving them. Let us know your needs. sound. For instance, 2 3 means that WINNY. boys broke into the New York press last the bell will sound twice, then a short pause and then it will ring three times. A longer pause will follow and after a demonstration of our super-steak Astor, learning that the laddies had the that the station number will be repeated.

> FIRE STATIONS: River Road and College Drive 2 1 Ludlow-Willink Circle Stone Row Road and College Drive 2 3 Hoffman Triangle.

Cottage Place .. Zabriskie B'l'v'd and Swamp Alley 2 6

The community has recently purchased a new large hand-drawn extinguisher tank that is being kept in child is musical. Don't waste location is central enough for volunteers to man this extinguisher and rush to whatever station is necessary in very

ANNANDALE ACES

Local Courtmen To Engage Brooklyn Poly Tomorrow.

Coach "Stew" William's college aces opened their court season by dropping two thrilling matches to Albany State, Verbatim et literatim, Jimmy swears 7-2, and Wesleyan, 9-0, last week. In that for two decades after the close of the Albany "fracas," Franklin Merriman, flashy freshman raquet wizard, stood out for the local Hill squad. Playwaddled in the swamps to the east of ing in the No. 4 singles position, he arrested Pomasian, 6-1, 6-0, and then mated with Captain "Teddy" Smyth in feared a fair windstorm would place it the No. 1 double tourny to gain a 6-1, 6-2 victory.

Two feature single combats saw dished at the north end of the field, Smyth lose to the well-baked Cake of encircled by three mighty oaks that Albany, ranking star for the Staters, were so beloved py proctor Phalen, that 6-2, 6-2. The Red and White outplayhe forbid the boys to cut them down. ed their opponents in many ways and The trees were never cut down but if should win easily in the return contest H. R. P still wonders why they fell over on the Albany clay later this month. Scotty Bates, diminutive, flaxen-haired netman, playing in the No. 3 rank, lost a thriller to H. Wheeler of State by an 8-6, 5-7, 6-0 verdict, while another three set battle was being waged be-tween Testi and Leibert. The latter took the measure from the local "ace" by an 8-6, 3-6, 7-5 count. Lee Knowles surrendered his match to Prament, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1, and Bob Ficker lost to Ranel in a bitterly fought contest, 6-3, 13-11. Both Knowles and Ficker were stellar performers on last year's outfit and should win their share of engagements in the future.

Against Weslevan, one of the strongest teams in the east, the local "lads" for the Hillmen to lose but they are favored to come out on top in the rest of their contests.

Tomorrow the Red and White "netsters" will meet Brooklyn Polytechnic, one of the leading combines from the big city. Matches then follow with Springfield, Hartwick and a return af-fair with Albany State.

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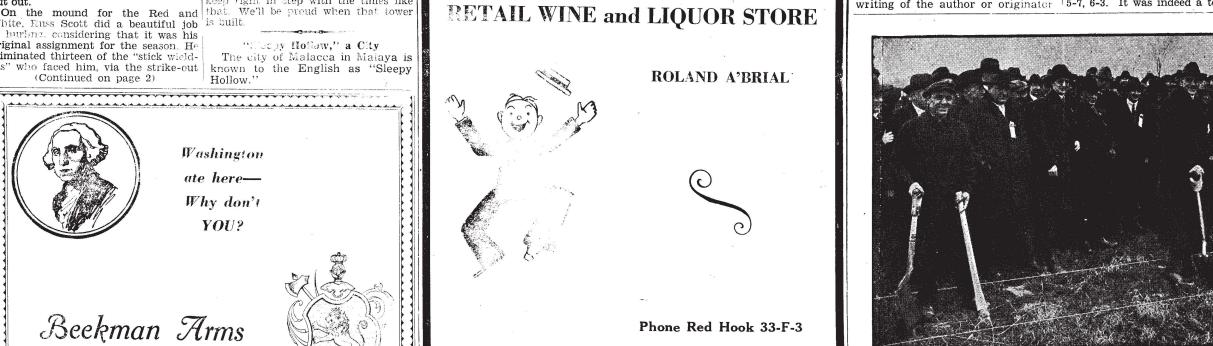
ower please return. SOUTH HOFF-MAN 1, Bard School. FOUND—Tennis racket, A

not forgotten.

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RED HOOK, N. Y.



aning of ground for the new walk between Hegeman and Warden's, two of the buildings on the Bard School campus, when Supt. of Schools Tewksbury shoveled for several minutes. The school is really going forward with increased means of moving about the grounds. Notice the smiling face on Dr. Tewksbury, the taller of the two more prominently placed men, and also the smile on Dr. O'Breshkive next him.



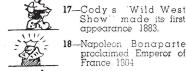
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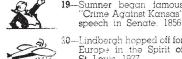
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indbergh hopped off for Europe in the Spirit of St. Louis. 1927 © wst COMING EVENTS Friday, May 7-

9-3:30-Young People's Dance at Community Gym Saturday-2:30—Baseball, Bard School vs. New

Tennis, Bard School vs. Brooklyn 5-5:30—Organ Recital, Chapel of the Holy Innocents by W. J. Rand, Jr. 9-12—Local Club dances.

10:30—Morning Service, Chapel of the Holy Innocents, Preacher, Rev.

6:30-Organ Recital, Chapel of the Holy Innocents. Monday-2:30—Baseball, Bard School vs. Drew

School. Tuesday to Thursday-

directors of these organizations rewell. Professor E. White, H. Hallstrom and others.

2:30-Baseball, Bard School vs. Ham-Saturday-2:30—Baseball, Bard School vs. Al-

Tennis, Bard School vs. Springfield 7 & 9—Pictures at the Playhouse

CORONATION IN ENGLAND ATTRACTS MANY PEOPLE

Perhaps the most popular and widely advertised attraction at the present time is the crowning May 12, of Great Britain's King George VI. His Majesty's political and medical advisors have done much to keep him fit so that he will be in top form May 12. The King and Queen have rehearsed many long hours during the past week in preparation for the crowning.

Whatever the ferits of the attraction some 500,000 people will be the witnesses of a spectable costing England £454,000. Visitors are expected to spend £6,000,-000, including £2,000,000 on drinking

Seating space along the Coronation route has almost reached its maximum. A rather novel idea is being carried out along the route. Crowns are being made to be fixed on lamp-posts, as well as other structures that can be crowned, along the line of march

Heathen Snake Worship Remnents of heathen snake worship are found in Sweden, where many still believe the killing of a

snake brings bad luck.



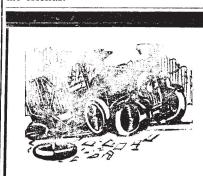
RADIO COLUMN BY WXYZ

Musical Ability Like Kay Thompson's Rare Among Popu-

That versatile First Lady of Rhythm Kay Thompson, wrote a whole new song for herself and the Rhythm Singers for the Chesterfield Program heard on Friday evening, April 30th over the Columbia Network. The song is called "Celebrating Time," an appropriate title since that program marked a full year of broadcasting for Miss Thompson under Chesterfield sponsorship. Since New Year's Day of this year Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers have been featured with Hal Kemp's Dance Band; for 8 months prior to that time they had been a part of the Andre Kostelanetz Chesterfield shows.

Although it may not be a record, Miss Thompson is proud of the fact that she has not missed a single Chesterfield performance out of a total of nearly 100 broadcasts during the past twelve months. From July 1st through Sepember, 1936, the blonde singer and her popular chorus were on the air two nights each week. And beginning with October, 1936, up to the present time they have given two complete shows every Friday evening, one at-8:30 for the East and another at 11:30 for the

Kay Thompson has the reputation of being a hard worker . . . one of the hardest workers in radio today. She arranges a large part of her musical material and also writes original lyrics for many of the novelty numbers featured with her Rhythm Singers, who are Kay Thompson-trained as well. Lately she has made a number of Victor recordings to meet the widespread public demand Orchestra and choir rehearsal. The ations of popular songs. Two movie of for permanent records of her interpretfers have also come out of the West quest members of the community to in recent weeks, but Miss Thompson is be on time so that things will go convinced that radio is her field and for the present, at least, has no desire to "go Hollywood." Which should be good news for all of Chesterfield's radio friends.



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R.S.V.P.

RED COACH TAVERN

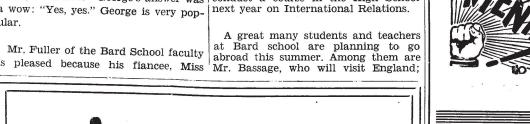


Here And Here Abouts

George Carnwright, Red Hook taxi- Bard, has announced his engagement driver, reports that he is busier than to Miss Brunhilde Reich of the Biology ever before, and the facts seem to bear Department at Vassar College. him out. Last week Billy McMichael. local wit, stopped George (Tel. Red Hook 165, Packard cars used on his asked, "to a fire?" George's answer was conduct a course in the High School

burg for the school's senior prom. Dr. Summers, also on the faculty at

Ask Winnie Stearns who she is. The Duke of Windsor, who, as we all way to the Barrytown station. "Where take up residence shortly at the Rogers' do you think you're going, George," he Estate near Hyde Park. He plans to





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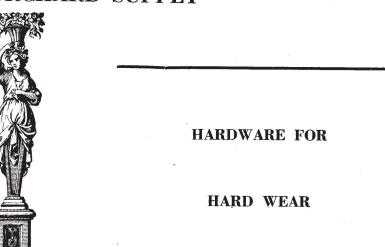
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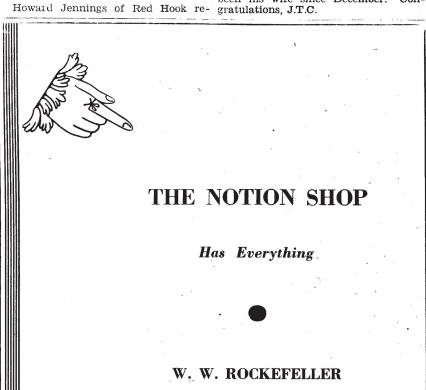
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Mr. Voorhees will spend the summer power, and it is expected that this visiperson or persons respensible to meet in Greece, and Dr. and Mrs. Edwards it will give him quite an insight into him at the hotel next Sunday afternoon to discuss the matter quietly with the sociological aspects of Nazism.

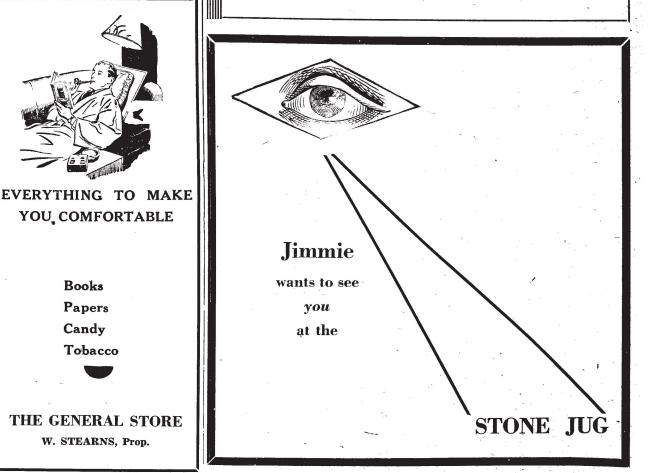
Dr. Harry will remain on campus as

Dorothy Edsell is coming on from Pitts- and Mr. Corti who is sailing for Italy be in Germany for two weeks. He has ports that rumours about him are not been there since Hitler's advent to with alarming rapidity. He invites the power, and it is expected that this vis- person or persons responsible to meet

fumer has it that the guest the c'airman of the Lions is bringing has been his wife since December. Con-



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