SIGN-BOARDS ON THE UP-ROAD

li we do not throne Imagination

wings of Truth whose

ful who throne self.

winds at the mill of maxims.

They miss the music of the orches

But with the Spirit of God working

in the deeps of thought- we shall

And Love's at home anywhere in

We wonder what Margaret's or

Does anyone know how much Philip

Reporters for next week: Gene-

The regulation concerning the play-

its desired effect. A great earnest-

quarterly tests. The

vieve Wright and Denzel Baker.

the universe — and Love only.

Thus speaks the "Friend"

tra of the True, the Good, the Beauti

Hamilton B. Williams

Much depends upon interpretation. fellows will not doubt our right to be We are all slaves of the treadmill; reptions to people of apparant vision.

But suppose we say "Friend" meaning of "Friend." What more whom we live and move and have our ompany with Him who made the

The most evident idea we may have of God's relationship to us is the one we least believe possible. That power and kindliness in our behalf.

We pray as if God were hard to get at. He is very near. We act toward Him as if we were there be need of sacrifice let i

the oblation of a humble heart. and approach with great hunger . If we would verify the abiding o God in our lives His presence will be manifest in Love, Peace, Joy, Goodness, Gentleness, Faithfulness, Meekness, Captaincy of One's Soul.

There are Stalwarts whose words are like trumpet-calls to the great heart of the Race. - though the least of Your fifers and drummers, my * Captain,

And, moreover, having these, our

To cheer one laggard man. There are Builders of roads on whose trails shall march the world's pro-

Forth to life's ultimate goal. But let me be one — though the least of Your far-riding couriers, my Captain, Homeward to guide one scul.

There are kindlers of fire that siege the gates of Dark and Wrong and free the serfs Of a thousand years of night, But let me be a torch-bearer — though a nameless torch-bearer, my Captain To bring one soul to light.

There are Weavers who thrust the shuttle sure into the warp of the Plan-Though world's foundations-stir! But let me be one of the friends of Your lowliest and stand by the loom

Of one poor blunderer. There are Torch-bearers, Weavers, Road-makers, Couriers, Stalwarts, my Captain, The leaders of the van. But let me be one of Your fifers and drummers whose skirl shall rally

my Captain, Forward, some struggling man.

Tidbits From Our School come.

pleasant evening tat the home One battle of the year has been Emily Clarke. This was their first fought and everyone survived. Quar-meeting, but we expect to have more terly tests, that everybody was happy soon. te see coming have come and gone. Ask Sheridan how he likes dusting. What a shame!

Basket Ball. The first game of the John's opinion is concerning tests. season is scheduled with Almond for Dec. 3rd. Some team the girls have. got in Casear? We know he did fine. The team is as follows:

Center, Genevieve Wright Forwards, Thelma Alvord, Angie Guards, Rose Harrington, Loretta ing of Basket Ball seems to have had Subs, Dasa DeRemer, Rilma De-ness prevaded the school room during

Center, Dasa DeRemer

Sub Team of High School Girls worked hard and many smiles can now be seen on their faces. Words! Forwards, Anna Faisant, Betty of approval comes to us from many parents concerning this new ruling Guards, Frances Nye, Clara Nye in the school.

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Margaret Wilcox Katherine Dean Mable Wagoner Lillian Warfield Solid Geometry

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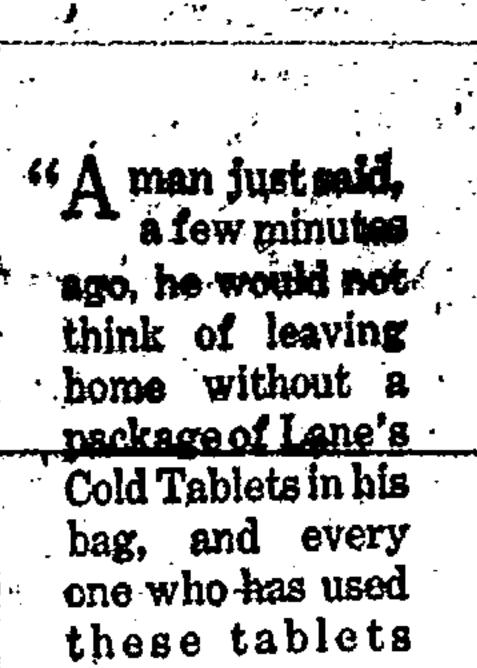
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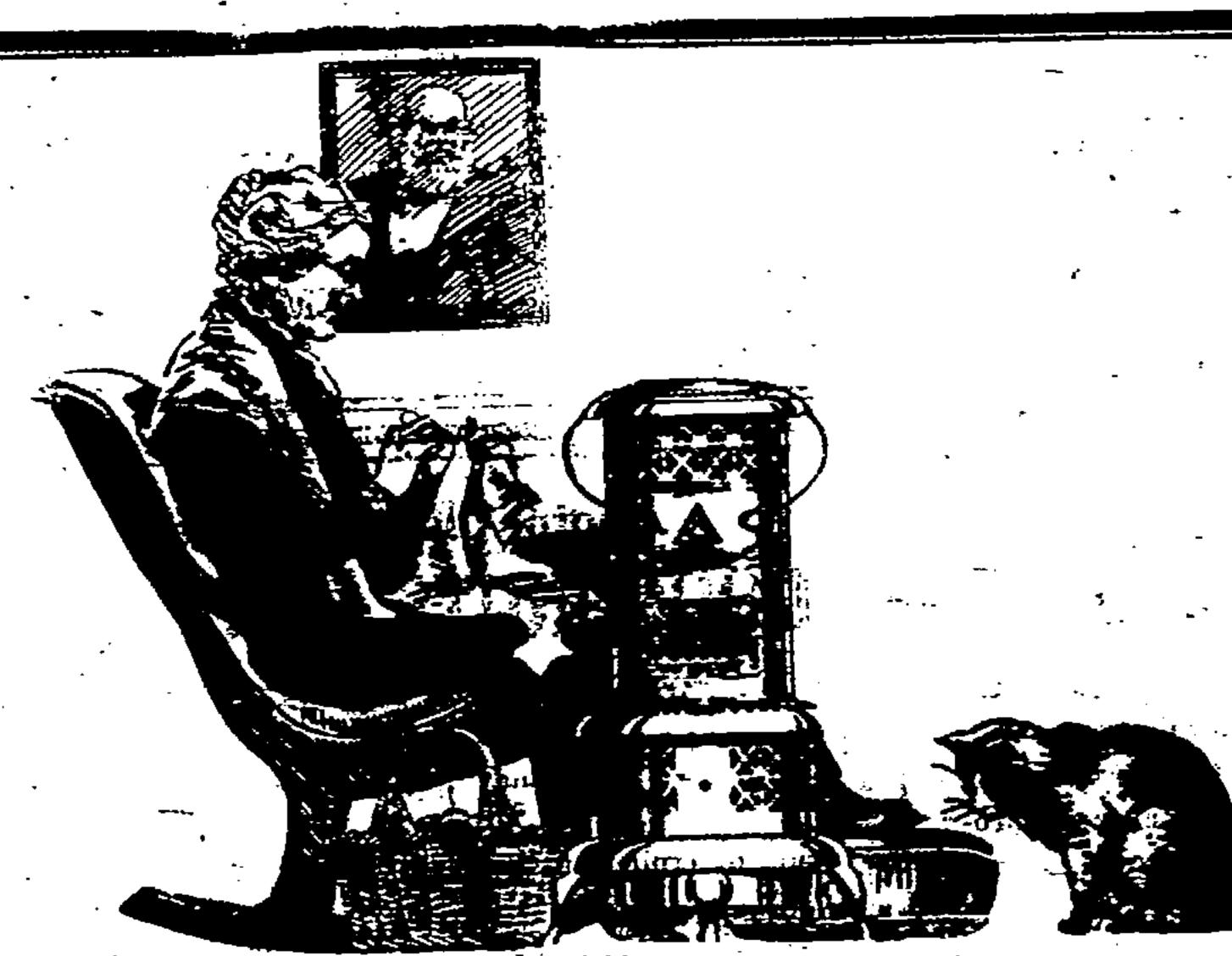
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