ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

bers receive special instruction about

The girls are to be quartered in

Sage College, a dormitory for uni-

versity women, and the boys in the

"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way'

THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION is now automobile. officially open in Chicage altho thousands have al-

The exposition, which is commonly referred to as If everyone would thoroly familiarize himself or Dorothy Vanderhoef and Richard School with their guests anywed a day, Theodore Cobb of this plants and Richard School with their guests anywed a day, Theodore Cobb of this plants are supported to as the world's fair, marks a century of progress for Chi-herself with the correct driving signals and then be Fish. and achievement of mankind.

too countless to even enumerate.

The faith and courage of American initiative is for a left turn, indelibly commemorated to the world in the achievement of perfecting such a wonderful spectacle as it rep-The idea and plans were conceived during the period that this country was at the height of its economic glory and they had to be carried out during the a time. worst period of depression that has ever prevailed. Many wanted it to be postponed or eliminated but those at the head of the gigantic project would not be mination of those who are responsible for its consum-lever take notice of the people who say it?

cation in itself and no one who can possibly do so with the exception of a very small minority. Everying the five months which it will be in progress. Trans- few are willing to take the initiative and start someportation companies, hotels and other necessary ser-thing. vices to make a visit to the exposition are all at your What has made the thriving cities of the country? marks he stressed the importance command at lowest possible prices to make it easy for It couldn't be natural advantages alone because they the home, school and church and the you to attend.

modern age, any one of which is worth a trip to Chicago in itself to see, if you did not view anything else. by citizens who do things, who are ready and willing game between the High School team Even a very limited trip will prove most enlightening, to improve the community in any constructive manner. and the P. T. A., the score being but of course the longer you can stay the better.

The Morgan inquiry at least proves that there are course, but still we can improve our conditions a thoua few left who aren't broke.

Now and Then

were children, their parents were keeping a watch-put them to work. ful eye over their progress from day to day. days than they have today. Or, at least, they took the directed toward those who are always complaining that Announcements have been retime needed to see that their children were given the the community is a dead place, with nothing new ever ceived of the birth of a son to Rev. proper support and encouragement. There is now a happening.

It is true that we are now living in a swift age. spirit. training them and being needed companions.

others with whom they come in daily contact. The to bring things back to their old pep and vim. We home here Saturday. guiding hand of the parent means much more than any can't wait, if we do it will be too late to be of any Mrs. E. C. Jeffers has returned to other force that could possibly be brought to bear. | good It is not meant to make the charge that parents aren't being good to children and neither is there an implication that parents aren't just as capable as ever, for a long time, gold is a hard metallic substance, yel-

tails of general knowledge, good mannerisms and whole-money. some environment for their children toward the end of producing better men and women.

"Prominent Women Speak," reads a headlineand so do those who are not so prominent.

Secretary Woodin

CINCE the Senate inquiry into the affairs of the J. P. kept from the sight of the child. In many cases they Morgan firm has aired the information that Secre-come easy and go easy—the child squanders them as tary of Treasury William H. Woodin was once on what fast as it gets them. was termed as the "preferred" list of the Morgan firm, And both cases are distinct injury to the future In New York it is possible to telethere has been agitation among some circles for his of the child. resignation or removal from office. Announcement that You can not begin too young to teach your child and order ice cream to be delivered he will remain in his present capacity has already been the value of money, to impress upon its little mind the by messenger boy. A charge of ten made officially and puts an end to the unwarranted fact that without money it will find the pathway of life cents is made for the service. agitation that has been started.

along the lines of removing Mr. Woodin was mostly it, to realize its value, to speculate on what it will buy, New York. political capital which was to be expected. Such an but above all, instill in its mind a desire to watch it opportunity would not be overlooked by those who grow. wanted to discredit the administration in any way pos-

Mr. Woodin headed a great corporation at the time penditure teach it to select something of practical that he was offered the opportunity to buy stock from value, even the the cost be but a few cents, the Morgan firm at less than the market price, as were hundreds of others. His firm did business with the watch the pennies grow. Encourage it to keep track Morgan institution and he was naturally to be favored of the increase and keep persistently on this course which is 300,000 barrels behind in if anyone was. It is no reflection on his honesty or until the child instinctively places half of all it receives its orders. character in any way if he took advantage of the priva- in the bank.

favored ones. Many other prominent men of the country of both Women with bony arms have a perfect right to and there is no resson for the "preferred" list wear sleeveless dresses if that's the way they feel the streets of New York and that and there is no reason for Mr. Woodin being the goat about it.

anyone who has enough intelligence to operate an nucl art prize at Commencement Calgary, Canada, have been visiting that Fy D. Young, Miss. Grace

Mechanical signals such as stop lights and other by Mrs. Fish. Those receiving hon- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Karlen were Rev. Shirley Travis and Deficit. sible for their failure to operate.

cago and the world in general. Mere words cannot careful to use them, traffic secidents would be greatly dance were Miss Elizabeth Whiting, upon the visitor to this worderful display of the arts upon the visitor to this wonderful display of the arts extended in a horizontal position. The signal for a Marianne Johnson, Canisteo; Mi right turn is the left arm extended with forearm raised Florence Potter, art instructor, Three miles of Chicago lake shore have been re-perpendicularly and at a right angle, The signal for a Whitesville High School; Mr. and claimed and transformed into a myriad of beautiful stop or slow-down is the left arm extended in a hori- Mrs. Ereeman Rogers, Bernard Murbuildings, landscapings, lights and scientific innovations zontal position and waved up and down. Intention to tay, Mrs, John Murray, Miss Virl back or pull away from a parking place is the same as Kelly, Mary Teetsel, Elizabeth Teetis for a left turn

> It is queer how a fellow who has no time for a ren and Mrs. Glenn Scribner and garden will spade for fishing worms for two hours at two children of West Jasper.

deterred in their work. Now it shines forth as a never THERE is never anything doing in this town! How to be forgotten monument to the courage and deter- often have you heard that statement? And did you Piano solo, Polka de Concert, And why is there nothing new? Simply because Vocal solo, "I'll Take You Home

A visit to the century of progress is a liberal edu- everybody waits for somebody else to start something, should miss the opportunity to see it at least once dur- one is ready to talk if the other fellow will do, but

are not great enough in hardly any instance to cause need of co-operation. It There are dozens of exhibits and wonders of the it. The success of these centers didn't just happen. The success of active communities is made possible of the local association. We can do the same thing here if we want to and 12-9 in favor of the high school. will. Not on as large a scale as in many places, of

sand per cent. if we will only resolve to do things, to take advantage of the power that we have. There are just as many brains here at home in beth Whiting of Canisteo and Mrs. proportion as there are in the biggest and most active W. G. Kellogg of this place. THEN the grown people of the present generation cities in the country. The trouble is that we do not

It is time to wake up-to come out of our trance June 7th, the occasion being in hon-But, it seems that parents had more time in those —it is time to do something—and this is particularly or of the 80th birthday of Merritt sthan they have today. On at least they directed toward these —it is time to do something—and this is particularly Atkins.

great tendency to let children work out their own sal- Everyone has the ability to do something con- somville. Rev. VanDuren was a forvation to a great extent—to seek their own amusement, structive toward making the community a better place, mer pastor of the M. E. church of companions, and to go their own way as much as pos- It must be kept from slipping backward in its business, this place. its worthy community enterprises and its progressive Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fish were

We must move rapidly or drop behind in the mad It is time to shake the cobwebs from our brains Canisteo at the Evergreens in Wellsscramble to get along socially and economically. This and make them active toward the end of achieving ville, Thursday evening. is partly an excuse for much of the lax supervision of things worthwhile to make this town and county a de- Miss Mary Prendergast of Waychildren, yet it does not answer for a real reason. Many sirable place in which to live. We can easily follow land was a week-end guest at the parents could spend much more time with children in the line of least resistance and let the activity of the home of Mrs. F. D. Young. community die out but in the very near future we are Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Trowbridge Too much shoulden't be left to school teachers and doomed to a sad awakening. We must get busy now and daughter, Miriam of Elmira

For the information of those who haven't seen any but they should give more careful attention to the de- low in color and very desirous as a standard for sound ness visitor in New York City.

Pennies Will Grow

EVERY little child receives many pennies and nickels from its parents, relations and friends. But what becomes of this money? In some cases they go into a penny bank and are

a rough one to be trod.

Most of the talk and pressure that was produced Let the child have the money. Teach it to count contracted daily by the children of

Let it spend a portion of its pennice say one-half upon them. of what it gets in its youthful days—but in that ex-

lege that was offered him. The fault, if any, is to be found with the Morgan firm, and not with Mr. Woodin or any other person who happened to be among the favored one.

When your child learns these simple lessons of ride the subway, year, drop a nickel thrift, you need have no fear of the wolf crossing its into a slot. More than a thousand threshold in later years.

phy, Louise Rogers, Clara Cole, The faculty of Greenwood Union exercises of Alfred University Tree

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warriner, Mrs. Clifton Rounds and two child-

P. T. A. Pienic There was a large attendance at the P. T. A. picnic on Saturday. This was the last meeting of a very successful year. Following the dinner a short program was enjoyed:

Vocal duet, Harry Fish and Leon-Rev. Shirley Travis gave a short

of American Life." In his refitting summary of the year's theme

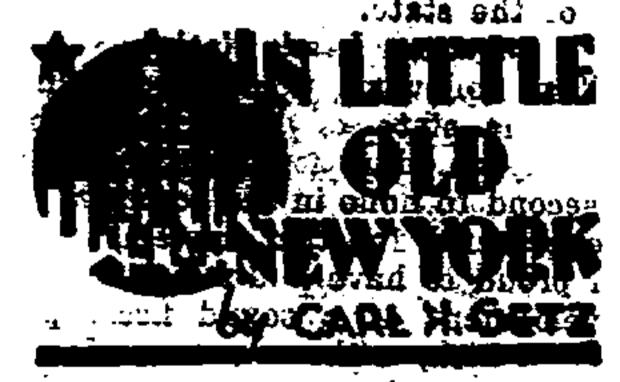
Mrs. H. A. Fish entertained at teal last Wednesday afternoon Miss Florence Potter of Whitesville. Mis Marianne Johnson and Miss Eliza-The Masonic lodge enjoyed a sup-

and Mrs. Peter VanDuren of Ran-

dinner guests of Miss Elizabeth

her home in Canisteo after visiting her mother. Mrs. Emma Rollins. Miss Ann Aulls returned from Wm. Kellegg was a recent busi-

a visit at her home in Campbell. Donald Brundage and Milton Cline were in Hornell Friday evening.



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SYNOPSIS: Pauline, sentimental anything. I'm sorry, tho."

O'Hara's face twitched as he read her loving words . . . He could not

"Mrs. Stark will not keep you said, "What's the use of hoping for

"Mrs. Stark has been a little up-

She went away, leaving Dennis to

When she came he saw that she

there is nobody else I should ever

"I had an unexpected visitor to-

"" "Oh!" He was not greatly inter-

wait impatiently.

"What is it, my dear?"

"My husband."

She stood up suddenly beside him.

O'Hara in the belief that their blissDinner alone with Barbara—he cared for any woman but me, Denful happiness will continue unchang-ed thru all the years. On her weddoes change, a thought buried in her her! Would she come now that him?" mind by a letter from her closest Stornaway would not be there? Well "Yes." Pauline adored Barbars, who had It seemed a long time before his Dennis was white to the lics. and living a life which some of her tween Demis and Barbara is a seem-

ing wall of personal dislike by both. Six months after Pauline's wedding. Barbara comes for a short stay. During this visit Barbara confesses to Pauline that there is a man she really loves, but she refuses to tel his name. Barbara decides suddenly to go home and Pauline insists Dennis drive her to the station. Irritated, Dennis drives recklessly and they are in a crash: Barbara escapes injury but Dennis' leg is broken. As he returns to consciousness he learns who the man is that Barbara loves.

It's himself. stay with Pauline, but on one pretext or another fails to visit Dennis with Pauline at the hospital. ine plans highly for Dennis' return Barbara stays only one day after Dennis' return from the hospital. Much against his will Dennis finds a new attraction in Barbara,

who plays the same cool and detached role as formerly. A fortnight after Barbara's return rid himself of the feeling that this letter was really written to him. from Pauline that she and Dennis are coming to New York for a little wered and then it was Mrs. Mellish ised to write to him." vacation. Upon their arrival a round illness of her mother. Dennis stays that saw so much and betrayed so do-what you think you can." on. Barbara is happy. Both fight against love-but it's overpowering. Dennis declares his love and Barbara admits she loves him. Jerry, married-man friend of Barbara's, finds "I expect Mrs. Stark will explain)

Dennis at Barbara's flat-and goes to you, sir." into a jealous rage. Now go on with the story— But in the morning she laughed was ready, dressed and wearing a from Dennis, in which for the first went quickly to her and took her time he said that he missed her- hands. and only God knew what an effort

She spent a happy day. The doc- "She sat down by the fire and there was a wire from her father to spoke. say he was returning and Pauline wrote a long letter to Dennis. "It day, Dennis." I think I love you better than ever did—if it's at all possible darling. The fragile stem of the glass he to be happy before you married me, tween Dennis O'Hara's fingers. and if anything happened that we had forgotten that Barbara had a

were separated, Dennis, I should husband living. ""I thought you never saw him," O'Hara's face twitched as he read he said with an effort. her loving words, and for a moment "I haven't-for years. He came he looked away from what he was this afternoon. I had no idea he reading, wondering why it was he was in New York. could not rid himself of the feeling! There was a little silence. "What that this letter was not really writ- did he want?" Dennis asked sharply.

ten te Minste alk. He had seen Barbara every day, "He asked me to go back to him." but she had never a sillowed him Dennis stood very still for a moo go to her flat and that morning, ment; then he turned mechanically looking at himself in the glass while again to his job. he shaved, it geemed to Dennis that in "You like French Vermouth?" he e had ered years in these townders saids Partition little and Come by the parties." Then she laughed, a

evening hosts and Danhie was cressed with Hethe laugh that sounded ino go out-he was taking Barbara finitely sad. "Make_it strong, Denand Stormway to differ. This so strong that I shart care what Barbara had refused to come alone happens-or what becomes of me." -"Bring I In Starmagay," she hid i She flung out her arms with a " lpathetic gesture of emptiness, bu "Are you never coming alone with Dennis took no notice. He finished

me again?" Dennis had asked, but his mixing and brought a glass t her. As she took it he asked: "And He stood stering down into the what did sou say? fire, smoking cigarette after cigar- . "I told him I would think about ette and trying to see beyond the it." There was a long silence. "You immediate present. Has there to be know led divorced me," she said any heyond? Barbara, would not presently. Her face whitened, and she said When Pauline came back perhaps almost in a whiteen the little wasn't true, they would find it, or she would find Dennis, not-not what you think. for them. The telephone range but howse as thred of him as he was

generous I've always had plenty of people say about me already. But you would refuse to come." trustful, sincere and loving love, he rang off and went to get his go back to him." Her eyes never heart."

Lizar!" he told himself cheerily as money. And now he wants me to you, Dennis—it would break your sighed. She raised her head and instruction in noultry and others. left his face. "He says he has never "Am I such a weakling?"

ding morning she awakens with a went downstairs and out into the "And you told him you would the paced up and down the room warm and without a care in the life guards and instructors are prostrange premonition that maybe love street. A whole evening alone with think about it—about going back to restlessly.

World." But Dennis O'Hara's eyes vided and other norts of recreation "If I were an honest man I should were sad as he looked away from are arranged. The entire group has go to Pauline and tell her the truth. her and the words of Pauline's let- a rally Wednesday night, a party friend, Barbara the night before he would not tell her until she asked. "Did he give you a time limit?" It would not hurt her as much as it ter came back to him like a sad re- Thursday night and an entertainwill if some day she finds out that proach—"If anything happened that ment on Friday night. been married, was the mother of a knock on Barbara's door was ans- She shook her head. "No, I prom- I love you and that I think of you we were separated, I should die."

every moment and want you-" "It's because you are an honest! man that you can't tell her," Barbara said, and then, as he did not we are together," Barbara said. So groups eat at Willard Straight Hall, answer, she took up her cloak and they dined and danced and talked of the university's social center. Aside held it to him. "Let us go, Dennis-Dr. Storna-hearts. It was as they were leaving is charged for the three nights' lodg-

I way will be waiting." that they came face to face with ing, and about \$3.50 is needed for He took the cloak from her, but Jerry Barnet. as he laid it over her shoulders he He had obviously been drinking, bring soap, towels, clothing and suddenly enfolded her with his arms, and Barbara shivered and drew clos- some spending money. But little pressing her head back against oreast. Barbara—kiss me—'' Her lips moved to say no, but Den- is a little jealous of you." nis silenced the word with his own, and so for a long time they stood while Barbara gave herself up whol-

looked at him. "Dennis, this isn't may have similar instruction in their "No, if you were it would not really me at all. I used to be so chosen fields. unhappy and now, I feel young and At the university swimming pool, world." But Dennis O'Hara's eyes vided and other sorts of recreation

> * * * * They spent a happy evening. "We'll forget everything but that Baker dormitories for men; and both things that were farthest from their from the transportation cost. \$1.50

his er to Dennis. "He pretended not to money is necessary; and comfortable see us," she whispered. "I think he shoes and clothes will add to the

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