ig of the truth. "Be still at I am God," wrote the The Master understood an all, and said that he ace unto his followers. "Study to be quiet," as attitude can only be study, and we find in beautiful hymn the words a for Thy voice, lest my ay"—(Misc. Writings, p. ing the same message, son for it. Only in the cof listening can the beneiple the vision of the ght-model, ever come to

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ranklin tells the story of his, who, in buying smith, desired to have its surface as bright. The smith consented to ht for him, if he would sel; he started in to do tocess proved to be very i from time to time the top to ask how it was it last, he said he would vas. "Turn on" said the all have it bright soon; only speckled," "Yes", "but I think I like a hourt"

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etand nor believe. And can that if you are ill, it do anything that ore people would do, it teach that the repetn formulas will act and make you well, or an mind can impart another, for God, the the only healer.

What it Does

lence teaches that the clan and greatest scirwalked on earth was rist. That the only anyone to do is to appholeheartedly to the life and works. The mee test book, "Scilth with Key to the Mary Baker Eddy, is plete commentary on the Master's life and sever been written, this is that it again he reach of every one ritual thought-model at life and those works mere study of this d all kinds of sin and sands of well attested

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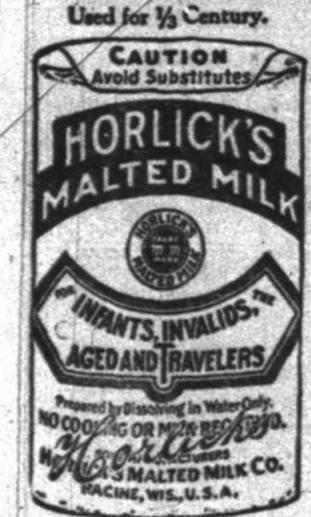
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paign among the boys of the High School for a Y. M. C. A. fund ended Solicitors had been busy for a week among the members of their own classes securing pledges for ten dollars which the subscriber must earn before the first of May. A parent's approval on each pledge was required. A graduated chart posted on the main hall and kept constantly up to date indicated the keen rivalry which developed between the classes and divisions of classes. On Monday in a general assembly Mr. Sandwick announced a total of \$700 pledged and the gift of \$25 by a parent. He then called upon the girls, who are already busy with Junior Red Cross work, to pledge from their own money any sum, however small, which they felt they could give. In response to this appeal \$87.70 was immediately pledged, raising the subscription to the very satisfactory total of \$787.70.

Although a few students have al-

Although a few students have already secured work, the majority are like Mr. Micawber—hopefully waiting for something to "turn up." Consequently householders in and about Highland Park are reminded of the considerable number of willing workers that will be available for all sorts of odd jobs upon application at the High School.

field-Shields on Friday of this week, to enable the teachers to take advantage of the Illinois State High School Conference at Urbana. Those who do not attend this will visit other high schools.

Last Wednesday an event of great importance was celebrated by the Senior girls—Pig Tail Day. All the girls wore their hair down and many curls, braids and big bows were in evidence.

GOOD-BYE U. S. GOOD-BYE STATES

The following was written by a local citizen who is in the service of Uncle Sam. It was taken from a Springfield paper of recent date.

Good-Bye U. S. Good-Bye States

Good-bye U. S.—good-bye States,
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the Frenchy, too, our mates.
We're going right up forward to the
gates of old Verdun.
Up in front you'll find us camping
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We're fighting for democracy and we will surely win,
We'll make up with the pepper where the lines are thin.
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We'll make the ones who enter just knock on our front door.

Good-bye U. S.—good-bye States,
We're going to make the Cockney and
the Frenchy, too, our mates.
We're headed with Old Glory straight
for the picket line,
And soon she'll be affoating in the

We're fighting for democracy and those we've left behind,
We'll kick the kaiser off his stool, yes, make him change his mind.
We'll make the world a safer place for all who want to live,
And you can help, who can't come 'long, by the gifts that you can

Good-bye U. S.—good-bye States,
We're going to make the Cockney and
the Frenchy, too, our mates.
We've started with Old Glory and
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And then we'll come a marching
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Special Warrant Number 235

Public notice is hereby given that the County Court of Lake County Illinois, has rendered judgment for a special assessment upon property benefitted by the following improvement:-Construction of a one l dred and fifty (150) foot reinfered and retaining wing walls in St. Johns Avenue, spanning the ravine which exists in St. Johns Avenue between Bloom Street and Moraine Road, all in the City of Highland Park, County of Lake and State of Illinois, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on file in my ffice. That the warrant for colhands of the undersigned. All persons interested are her

notified to call and pay the amount assessed at the Collector's Office, City Hall, Corner Green Bay Road and Central Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois, within thirty (30) days from the date thereof.

Notice is further given that the said assessment is divided in five (5) installments. That the amount of the first installment is \$1500.00 and that each of the remaining installments is \$1500.00. That all installments draw interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum from August 3rd, A. D. 1917. The first installment is payable on the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1918.

The second installment one year thereafter and so on annually until all installments are paid.

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