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SYNOPSIS Industry hummed. pen. Pa., in a few short days it had gone | neer. like a first snowflake upon the window-

from Hochmelster in the Market street subvirg.
Circumstantial evidence points pretty conclusively in the dead Koerner, who was as engineer in the plant, as the man as engineer in the plant, as the man was estimated in the explosion. The querients of Hirdseys, the executive manerines of Hirdseys, the executive manerines are prone to tink up Hochmelster and Agwnt W. return to Philameter and Agwnt W. return to Phi We cannot see that readers should alone ing off for a moment, and doing something else, should be shared by the teller, who National Bank Building.

tectives into an account of events, they should remain upon the pages until the last climax has popped its thrill. An equally ridiculous tradition exists with respect to the heroine; that she should in the subway. In good faith I reported dance daintily before our eyes in the very first chapter, Tut! Tut!

> The Cryptic Cross solutions by readers of the EVENING LEDGER must reach this office Not Later Than Noon Saturday, April 1

They kept it all from me, curse them. I their questions. Then they go away; and a few unreturned canceled checks rented this office for them and I am the sometimes they come back and make "Never mind that," broke in Agent heroine tradition, what hero of substance heroine tradition, what hero of substance does not pass through a period of observation before starting down the tobogran that has to end in the inevitable charge a crimein of indictment was quite W. sharply. "You have spoken the does not pass through a period of obsertruth! You can be of great service to vation before starting down the tobog-"they were happy ever after"?

The four men took the waiting taxiwould meet the right girl, but he was in office in the Exchange Building disclosed Lumley were dropped at a small hotel no hurry, and until she comes along we no incriminating proofs, not a single comin 8th street, the former remarked, "At must be patient. There was still much; oh, so much, in the ordinary run of af- had feverishly run up blind alleys without fairs in the work-a-day world to absorb even a peep at his august coattails. "Meaning me," said Lumley with a his attention. New problems sprang be- Such is the plight of the Government in grimace. "Well, I owe the boy there a fore him with each sunrise. One of the a country that permits allen strangers to good turn for the one he did me last night. first things he did after his initial visit to the Montgomery Iron Works was to stantly reported to the police by those Whatever you or the people down in assemble and study all available data who shelter them. In European countries bearing upon betterments for wage carning upon betterments and no alien could change his address and no alien could change his address the controlled by the controlled to the point of the point Washington want done-I am your man." trict teemed with employers who had in- without the authorities knowing it. THREE crowded weeks in the affairs of | stalled workable sick benefit unions, sai-Monte Crispen had passed. The Euro- isfactory mutual insurance societies and

sordid scrambling for profits, "war brides" he had Andrews arrange a distribution and "peace bables" were bobbing like of each among the families that had corks upon endless rivers of stock tape. suffered from the west mill explosion; an equivalent in amount to his own im-As for public interest in the outcome of pulsive donation to the widow of Jim the destruction of the west mill at Cris- Koerner, the misguided assistant engi-

He had the good sense to hold to his original determination to keep his per-sonality out of direct contact with the executives running the various properties have the right to interrupt at their he was to inherit, until he knew more pleasure. Some of the privileges of breakboard meetings, and he kept away from his uncle's old offices in the Montgomery

finds it quite necessary occasionally to drag in matters that only indirectly are related to the story. Here is our digression:

Somehow it has become an established rule that once you have introduced destablished for the story of the average young manishout-town, and had accepted life as a playround. Instead of following a policy of "Laisses feetly on the average young a policy of "Laisses feetly on the average young a policy of "Laisses feetly on the average young a policy of "Laisses feetly on the average young a policy of "Laisses feetly on the average young and the feetly of the Montgomery contemporary of the Montgomery on the policy of the average young and the feetly of the average

In the pursuit of those responsible for the west mill disaster, Monte occasionally heard of the activities of the secret servlee men from Andrews. Summers, the superintendent, and Agent K. had established that the plant had been double-mined by two former employes, foreign-born laborers, who only the day before the successful bombing had salled on a tramp steamer down the Delaware for a Mediterranean port. They were beyond Amedican briefleton. American Jurisdiction.

As for Addison Lumley, the self-styled "Voice of the People," and his efforts to assist in the capture of the Sigvay gang, here also new developments lagged lamentably. Agent W was barely hope-In real life detectives are only around for a few hours at the most. They ask sometimes they come back and make an arrest, but not often. As for the found to have accounts under the aliases

they were happy ever after"?

Monte Crispen knew that some day he forced and found empty; his abandoned promising scrap of paper. Besides, varished completely, and a score of sleuths

roam at will, instead of requiring that

Thus matters stood one rainy evening late in November, when Monte shortly fore midnight was interrupted in his study In all these inquiries Monte had a stanch supporter of Craig Andrews, the

CONTINUED TOMORROW

CARNATIONS OF BEAUTY BALEDUR.—In loving remembrance of ALEX-ANDER BALEJUR, who departed this life March 28, 1903. Thy memory ever cheriebed. AND RARE FRAGRANCE AT BIG FLOWER SHOW

Commercial Growers' Entries Special Feature for Today. Private Exhibitors' Display on Friday

FINE TABLE FIXINGS

Ladies' Society of American Florists Awards Prizes for Retail Dealers

Thousands of carnations, ranging in color from the purest white through every shade of pink, red and purple, are be-ing featured today at the Fourth National Flower Show of the Society of American Plorists and Ornamental Hortfeulturists in Convention Hall.

This flower has proved such a popular entry that the exhibits have been divided entry that the exhibits have been divided and only the commercial growers are be-ing represented in the ing represented in today's special entries. The many thousands of blooms listed by the private exhibitors will be staged and judged on Friday.

The prizes, which will be awarded to the commercial growers of carnations to-day, will aggregate \$180 in cash, and in addition to those a gold medal, valued at \$50, will be presented by Kroeschell Brothers Company, of Chicago, to the exhibitor staging the 12 largest carnation blooms. The American Carnation Society

The schedule covering the carnation exhibits is prepared by the American Carnation Society, and the entries are staged under its supervision. This organization is celebrating its "Jubilee Exhibition" in declaration on Wesley. conjunction with the Flower Show. The scale of points to be used in judging the blooms will figure color as being 25 per cent, of the value of each entry, size 20 per cent, stem 20 per cent, substance 15 per cent., form 10 per cent, and fragrance

The first seven classes in which prizes in each individual exhibit, which has repulted in more than 10,000 carnations b ing staged in these classes alone. In the remaining 17 classes 50 blooms comprise each exhibit, and the thousands of beauties figuring in these classes have transformed the eastern end of Conven-tion Hall into a liter-i wilderness of ex-quisite carnations and have filled the building with a fragrance which only these flowers can create.

The Ladies' Society of American Florists is also awarding prizes today to exhibitors showing the best dinner table decorations. This competition is open to retail florists only.

Although the carnation feature of the day is an exceptional one, the crowds which are visiting Convention Hall have lost none of their interest in the other ex-The entries of W. Atlee Burpee Mechan & Sons, Henry A. Dreer, Inc., the Century Flower Shop and a host of others cause favorable comment among the visitors at the show. After having awarded a gold medal to

Henry A. Dreer, Inc., for yesterday's rose exhibit, the judges of the competition made public a statement commending the prize vinner as follows: Never before at any Flower Show

In the United States has such a result been achieved. The patience and in-terest required to accomplish this re-sult is worthy of our sincerest appre-The exhibit as arranged deserves

the approval of the most artistic and will sure'y be a factor in making the Philadelphia Show a success.

ATTRACTIVE DUTCH SCENE

The Henry F. Michell Company has staged an attractive Dutch scene which holis a continuous throng of admirers.
Against a painted background showing a windmill, the blades of which actually revolve, there is a quaint formal garden with beds of hyacinths inter-woven with numerous gravel paths. Parts of the plot are sodded and around the border are growing plants of various varieties. The whole is surrounded with a quaint green fence and inside, seated on a bench, are a boy and girl each in Dutch costume.

Among other notable exhibits are those Among other notable exhibits are those of the Conrad and Jones Company, A. C. Zvolanek, John Scheepers & Co., Adolph Muller, the Florex Gardens, William Henry Maule, B. H. Farr, Alphano Humus, Rupert Klenle, the Poryzees Flower Company, the National Decorative Company, Frank Polites, Thomas Hopper Bros, and Frank M. Ross.

A lecture on "Flower Arrangement and Color Combination," to be delivered by Max Schling, of New York, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, is looked forward to by many of the flower lovers attending the exhibition today as one of the most at-tractive features. Tonight Robert Pyle, tractive features. Tonight Robert Pyle, of West Grove, Pa., will deliver an address on "Roses."

The Tea Garden, which has proved one The Tea Garden, which has proved one of the most attractive features of the Flower Show to persons prominent in social circles of this city, is to be conducted this afternoon by the "Weeders," an organization of which Mra Andrew Wright Crawford is chairman. Tonight the Tea Garden will be under the management of the New Century Club, with Mrs. William B. Campbell supervising. The proceeds of the Tea Garden are to be devoted to charity.

OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS.

More than 1000 out-of-town flower en-husiasts are expected at the Flower Show oday. Among the delegations listed to view the display is the Woman's Garden Club of Baltimore, comprising 375 mem-bers, which arrived shortly before noon. A special train arriving at Broad Street

Station at 12:02 o'clock brought a delegation of nearly 600 florists from N City Statistician Cattell made the address of welcome at the station and the party took luncheon at the station resaudear little white—guess—a bunny! Sarah plays the plane; I wonder if Eunny sings! rant before leaving for the show.

The Garden Club of Norwood, Pa., will also zend a delegation of 200 to Convention

Hall today.

These Notices Are Printed in the Evening Ledger Free of Charge.

Road M. Interment at Eden Connecty.

ADAMS, Jon March 25, 1916, UERTRUDE,
A. wife of George Adams and daughter of
Mars and the Inte James Whalen, Relatives
and friends are invited to attend the funeral,
on Taursday, at 8,30 a.m., from her late
residence 1605 South 54th at Salema Requirem Mars at Church of the Most Hearned
Scienzapent at 10 a.m., Interment at Holy
Cross Connecty.

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1916. EDWARD T

West Philoseppins. Hum Requiem St. Agatha's Church, at 10 a. m. at Holy Cross Comotory. on March 15, 1916, THOMAS W., of Mary Clark, Relatives and

Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Tuesday, after 7 p. m.

connellaty—on March 26, 1916, JESSE, bushand of the late Markacet L. Connelly, Relatives and frience, also all societies of which he was a member, are invited to attend funeral services at his late residence, 514 William st., Camden, on Wednesday, at 1,240 p. m. Interment private. Codar Hill Cemetery. Friends may view remains Tuesday, at 1,240 p. m. Interment private. Codar Hill Connell. —Suddenly, on March 28, 1916.

ANNIE M., wife of Michael A. Connell. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thorseday, at 8,30 a. m. from her late residence, 1415 North 16th st. Solemn Hinh Requirem Mass at 81. Malachy Church at 10 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

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Wednesday evening.

DUBLE.—At Cedar Brook, N. J., on March
26, 1916, SARAH A., wife of Joshua Buble.

Evergreen Bittersweet

Hardy Phlox, Lilies, Roses, Iris, Evergreen and Shrubbery

Norristown, Pa. DE KALB NURSERIES

Deaths

-On March 26, 1916, ELIZABETH

are invited to at end the funeral on slay, at 8:30 a, m. from Steelman's 9031 Kensimton a.e. High Mass at of the Ascension at 10 a, m. Inter-tholy Sepulchre Cemetery. On March 26, 1916, MARGARET J. Relatives and friends are invited 41 a, m.

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DAILEY.—On March 26, 1916, PETER J., son of the late James and Catharine Dailey (new Monagham). Due notice of funeral will be given, from his late residence, 427 West Diameted at.

DAVIS.—At Clementon N. J. on March 27, 1914, R. ANNA, wife of James W. Davis, used 49 years. Relativos and friends, also Dewey Lodge, No. 5. United Americans, and all other societies of which she was a member, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, Camdon N. J. Interment at Harrieigh Cemetery. Bemains may be viewed on Wednesday eventors.

ADOLF MULLER

Welcome to Rose-Land

We cordially invite Lovers of Roses, the Queen of Flowers, to visit our booth at the Show. It has been designed especially to please, and afford a place of rest for those of our friends who love to revel in the delicate beauty and wonderful fragrance of these, "The Best Roses for America"

Make your spring selection from samples of dormant rose plants and enjoy our beautiful display of superboansa in full bloom. Grown under our personal supervision. With your first rose order for \$5 or more we include a copy of "How to Grow Roses," Library Edition. Lists nearly 500 varieties; 112 pages; 16 in natural colors. If you don't get to the Show be sure to write us, anyway. We will gladly help

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RELLY. On March 23, 1916, ANNA dauntier of the late John and Mary Re-Relatives and Tribude are invited to all the funeral, on Vednesday, at 8,30 s. from her brother a residence, 2,308 Const. Solvens Regatem Mass at the Church of Nativity at 10 s. m. Interment at Euross Competer. EFFINGER.—On March 27, 1016, AUUAHAM, husband of Jennie Effinger, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Westessday, at 2 p. m. receively at his son's residence. Herbert Effinger, 648 North 40th at Interment at Mourn Sinal Computers.

at. Solemn Mass of Requiem at the Sacred Heart Church at 9.20 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

HATTON.—On March 27, 1916, DR. LOUIS HATTON, in his \$2d year. Funeral services on Thursday afternoon, March 30, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of his son-in-law, William B. M. Burrel, 427 Market street. Camden, N. J. Interment private at Hatleigh Cemetery, Friends may call on Wednesday ovening.

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HEALD.—Suddenly, at Syracuse, N. Y. on Third month 26th, 1916, LOUISA TAYLOR HEALD, wife of J. Wilson Heald, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, on Fifth day, 30th inst., at 11 a. m. at Fairhill Friends' Meeting House, Germantown ave, and Cambris st., Philadelphia, Interment private, in GRAM.—On March 27, 1916, ROBERT D. INGRAM, aged 52 years, Funeral services and interment private, at New London, Pa.

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JONEN, —Suddenly, on March 26, 1916. KATHJONEN, —Suddenly, on March 26, 1916. KATHHAYN I., beloved wife of Edwin M. Jones
times Hossi, aged 25 years, Relatives and
friends are invited to attend funeral services,
on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at residence of her
father, John Hoss, 324 Eim st., Camden,
N. J. Interment private at Evergreen Cometery, Remains may be viewed Wednesday
evening.

evening.

JONES.—On March 26, 1916, EDWARD CARL, son of William and Mary Jones and grand-son of Margaret and the late Edward McLaughlin, aged 2 years 6 months. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednosday, at 1 p. m. precisely, at residence of his grandmother, 1519 Files at, Interment private, at Ivy Hill Cemetery.

KEFNAN.—On March 28, 1916, JOHN J.

Hill Cemetery.

KEENAN.—On March 26, 1916, JOHN J., husband of Mary J. Keenan and son of James and Marmaret Keenan, native of Harristown, County Silzo, Ireland, Relatives and Griends, the Holy Name Society of Church of Our Lady of Victory and Brother.

Maule's First Early Cabbage Earlier than Wakefield:

ONCE GROWN, ALWAYS GROWN

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hard as a stone; flat heads, with few leaves; can be planted close, and is a sure header. For full description see page 30 of

Maule's Seed Book For 1916

Beats all we have issued. 176 pages about Maule's Vegetable, Farm and Flower Seeds, Plants and Bulbs, Descriptions truthful, cultural notes helpful, illustrations accurate. Write today - we mail this book FREE

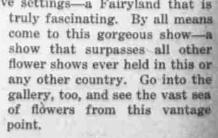
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Today Is "Carnation" Day

National Flower Show

CONVENTION HALL Broad Street and Allegheny Avenue

Thousands upon thousands of the most beautiful carnations, orchids, roses, gardenias arranged in beautiful bowers, gardens and other attractive settings-a Fairyland that is



Tomorrow (Wednesday) Is "Sweet Pea" Day

Imagine millions of colored butterflies on the wing and you have a fairly good idea of "Sweet Pea" Day at a flower show. You will see wonderful new sweet peas that are shown for the first time. Every conceivable color.

OPEN ALL WEEK

From 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Admission, 50 cents

Distrated Lectures

PARMER SMITH.

CHAPTER IX-Continued OO ON, what woke you up?" asked "I began to realize my position when

Hochmeister lost his black portmantenu the robbery to the police, giving this address. Yes, I said I was a private detective. How the grosser-gebot stormed. Then I suspected this 'great commander' was behind all the recent bombing of American factories and mills and the calling of strikes. One grist of letters prepared to influence the editorial opinion of a Chicago daily was in the black portmanteau, as was a lot of the gang's cor-

respondence in cipher." Lumley began to cough violently; he was in pain, physical as well as mental. He concluded: "Until today I never knew for a certainty what they were up to.

wretched fool who---" your country. These gentlemen are dogtired. I move we adjourn."

cab. As the Government official and last, we have a man on the inside with the plotters."

Explanations and Mystifications

pean war still screeched from the front pages of the newspapers. Early presiden-

CHAPTER X

tial candidates were letting off their pre-

liminary fireworks. Under pressure of lawyer. From his private income account FARMER SMITH'S (RAINBOW CLUB

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A GHOST? Dear Children-Recently I attended an art show and there I saw a very wonder al painting and I inquired if the painter of the picture were present. I met him and asked if I got a piece of canvas and the same color paints as he used and the same kind of brushes, could I paint a picture

He said, "No." I was amazed and I asked, "How do you know I am not a great painter like vourself?"

He answered, "If you were, I should have heard of you."

Now and Do. you are entitled to complete for the money prizes awarded at the end of each week. From Morristown, N. picture. It is the GHOST-the SOMETHING behind the picture. You have seen a marble statue somewhere. Could YOU take a cold

piece of stone and carve such a wonderful vision of loveliness?

What is there about the wonderful piece of marble which attracts you? Only yesterday it was in the cold ground by the mountain side. As it lay

there it had no SOUL. A sculptor found the piece of marble after it came from the quarry and put something into it and that something was a GHOST! We open a magazine and gaze at a beautiful picture. What fascinates

us? The GHOST. You read by the hour a fascinating story. What grips you-holds youkeeps you reading? The GHOST of the story.

to me, try to PUT THE GHOST IN IT! "Ah!" you say. "You are talking about the SPIRIT OF THINGS, and not the GHOST." That may be, but suppose you look for the Ghosts in pictures, in statues,

The very next time you write a composition for your teacher or a letter

in books, everywhere. It's lots of fun. Why, there's a GHOST in this talk to you or you would'nt have read

this far. "BOO!" He's gone! Good-night. Children's Editor, EVENING LEDGER.

FARMER SMITH'S GOAT BOOK

elevator and was taking a snooze when along came Billy Bumpus, the Goat. "Cheer-choo!" went Billy, not knowing any one was around.

"Stop that!" said a squeaky voice just shove his head. "Who's that?" asked Billy, so surprised a dropped a piece of tin can which he had been eating.

"It is I. Mrs. Spider." "How on earth can a Billy Goat's sneeze bother you?" saked the fellow with the

"It makes my web rock," replied Mrs. "I thought you liked to be rocked," said

"I do, by the wind, but not by a G-o, go "Go at' what?" asked Billy Bumpus who had never thought what a queer name he had before.

EVENING LEDGER:

I wish to become a member of your mainbow Club. Please send me a beautiful Rainbow Button free. I agree to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH AND EVERY DAY—SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG THE WAY.

"Why," went on Mrs. Spider, "when the animals, birds and fishes and the mean things were named, some one saw you and Billy Bumpus and Mrs. Spider called you 'Butter,' because you butt. Mrs. Spider had come down from the That wouldn't do, so your name was top of the back porch in her home-made changed to Go-at." "Oh!" exclaimed Billy. "Then they

call you a spider because you spy?" "Yes, yes," answered Mrs. Spider. "And they call a bee a bee--" "Here, here! I don't like been," said Mrs. Spider.

FARMER SMITH,

"I see," replied Billy Bumpus. "They are called 'been' because we should let them be." "My, but you are smart!" exclaimed Mrs. Spider. "Run along now, there is a

"I see now why a fly is called a 'fly," answered Billy.
"Why?" asked the lady in the web.
"Because, when you SPY it, you have to FLY to it or it will BE gone."
"No wonder your head has horns;" exclaimed Mrs. Spider, as she disappeared.

fly in my web."

Kindness Is Best Kindness Is Best

By MARIE LOUISE TREACY, Chesinot Bt.

There was once a cat who always scrapped with the dog whenever they met. Now both their mothers heard of this, so they taught them how to be good. Welf, the next day the cat and dog met again, Pussy sald. "I'm going to be nice to Pido" and Pido sald, "I'm going to be nice to Pussy." They were so surprised to find the other not fighting that they both stood stock still. Then they laughed and became friends and had a minch better time after that.

time after that.
They had both learned the lesson that most of us find hard:
"It is always bester to be agreeable."

Our Postoffice Box Adrienne Repplier Wellens, of Mount Airy, sends "love to all the little Rainbows in town." From Frances M. Daugherty, of Haverford, comes a thoughful suggestion. She writes, "I think it would suggestion. She writes, "I think it would be a good idea for Rainbows who get the Sunday Public Ledger to make up the 'Punky Dunk' books for little sick chil-Francis McAdams, of Gloucester, I wants to know when to send in drawings. You may send them in at any time, but if you follow the subjects in "Things to I., comes William Nelson, who cele' rates

his birthday by joining the Rainbow Club. Many, many happy days just like that Dorothy Batten, Woodbury, N. J., is waiting for her little chum to return from Florida so that she, too, may be a little Rainbow. A branch club in Lindenwold, N. J.! That is what Alfred Clough writes. The first meeting, held last Friday, was voted by all a huge success. Edna Cooper, Wister street, Germantown, announces that she is forming a Ralnbow circle and will send particulars later. Harry Cooper.

her 2-year-old brother, is to be an honor-ary member. When Harry saw Edma's Rainbow button he cried so for it that big sister had to give it to him! sister had to give it to him?

Regina Gallagher, of Haverford avenue, writes: "Our Sunshine Club would like to be a branch of your Rainbow Club. Its members are as follows: Harold Decker. members are as follows: Harold Decker, Emma Grove, Mary Wenzel and Regina Gallagher." Our Rathbow Club gives to your "Sunshine Club" a right royal welscome! Ida Wagman and Regina Milbert, of South 2d and South 4th streets respectively, would like to become acquainted with some Rainbows in their reighborhood who would like to join them in forming a branch club. These young ladies attend the Southern High School. Henry Sletina, Lancaster avenue.

Henry Sietina, Laneaster avenue, wishes to know how to win prizes. You may win prizes by answering the ques-tions of "Things to Know and Do." Bessie Cohen. Brown street, gives her share Bessic reads the club news faithfully, so we rather suspect that "haby" will grow up to be a Rainbow! Sarah Starman, North 7th street, hasn't a baby to play with, so she has the next best thing, a dear little white guess—a bunny! Sarah

Leandro Tori, South 15th street, and Albert D'Imperio, South 12th street, are making a "Drawing Camera." We know the Rainbows would like to hear all about the mechanism of this interesting "pic-ture box." Will the boys please write and Heth Riordan, Webster street, is very

much interested in wireless telegraphy and electricity. Have any brother electri-cians information to exchange with him? Will William Embray send his address? The following names were signed to in-teresting letters: Caroline Casaccio, East Lansdowne: A. Savrin, North 6th street; Hodson, Christian street; Mary Hodson, Christian street; alice Yates, John Ellis, South 5th street; Alice Henson, Carson street; Thelma Martzail, South Markoe street; R. Kramer, Oxford streets, and H. Lachterman, Moyamensing

> WATCH FOR OUR FLOWER WEEK NUMBER.

Things to Know and Do What is the meaning of the term Name and describe four kinds of 1. Spell CANDY with two letters. (Sentin by Irvine Woodward.)

BOYS AND GIRLS.

school and on Saturdays write to Former Smith.

if you want to carn muney after