Veterans of World War Will Visit Schools Memorial Day With G. A. R. Men

AUXILIARIES ARE

Members of the Stern-Price Post. No. 417, American Legion, will visit various schools and deliver patriotic

Miss Ernestine Schwarz has been elected as president of the ladies' auxillary of the George F. Baer Post, No.

312. The other officers elected are:
Miss E. Helen MacDowell, vice president; Miss Elsie M. Klein, secretary;
Miss Nioma E. Tippett, treasurer; Mrs.
Hector Mansfield, chairman of the Re-

The arrangements for a dance to be given tomorrow night at Apollo Hall by members of the Frederick D, and Irving S. Claire Post have been completed.

Lafayette Post, No. 264, will complete arrangements for its dance at a meeting to be held temorrow night. The dance is to be given April 25 at Scottish Rite Hall, and will be the beginning of a series of entertainments the post will hold.

Tioga Post, No. 319, and its auxiliary will hold a joint meeting tomorrow night. Dancing will feature the entertainment at this affair, as it will at a joint meeting of Schubuch Post and its auxiliary at the Southwark Free Li-Community Fund Raised for Mrs.

Geraldine Farrar, who has decided to devote her time for at least a year to the concert stage, made her last ap- | F. Huester, deceased. pearance in Philadelphia with the Metropolitan Opera Company last evening in an impressive performance of Madame Butterfly at the Academy of Music, Cio-Cio-San has always been one of Miss Farrar's greatest roles politan Opera Company fifteen years ago. It was the first performance in Italian in this country, but it had pre-ylously been given in English by an-

other organization.

Miss Farrar has been in better voice Miss Farrar has been in better voice than she was last evening, but she has never given a more sympathetic interpretation of the pathetic role of Butterfly, especially in the closing act, where her dramatic work was of the finest possible character. She was warmly received by the audience upon her first appearance in the opera and received many curtain calls which she generously shared with her fellow members of the cast. Her farewell appearance in Philadelphia was a decided triumph for her, although the tragic close and the lateness of the opera militated against the reception which her fine work in the last act merited. All through she played the role with a through she played the role with a sympathy and tenderness which made

it very attractive and beautiful.

Of the other members of the cast,
the chief honors went to Mario Chamlee. It was his first appearance in this city as a member of the Metropolitan, and he showed that he has gained in beauty of voice and in stage experience since becoming a member of that famous organization. His voice was rich and full, with ample power and of exquisite quality. His acting in an ungrateful part was excellent, but he is as yet a better singer than actor.

Miss Fornia, the traditional Suzuki to Miss Farrar's Butterfly, gave the has yet shown in this city. Her dra-matic work in the second and the third acts was very fine and she made the most of her one vocal opportunity— the duet in the second act. The role of Sharpless is not one of Mr. Scotti's heat an it does not give his transculate. best, as it does not give his tremendous dramatic powers sufficient opportunity, and those that it does give are not the kind that he does best. His singing was splendid throughout. The minor roles were all well taken.

Mr. Moranzoni's conducting was ex-cellent and he was careful to keep the crchestra in its proper place in relation to the voices, setting them off to good advantage and leading the whole opera with full appreciation of its pathos and

KNICKER CRAZE HITS PENN

Sophomores Urge All-Except Co-

Eds-to Join Move Tomorrow everybody at the University of Pennsylvania will wear knicker-bockers, and for one week thereafter-

To be exact, not everybody, for the

To be exact, not everybody, for the sweeping statement does not include the co-eds—even 'imaybe."

The student body has been urged by the sophomore class, which is the ploneer in the 'knickerbocker movement,' to don the abbreviated trousers for a week, just to try 'em out, Later, the sophs hope, the rest of the University will like them so well they will wear them out.

wear them out.
Somehow or other, the sophomores figure that shorter trousers mean longer college spirit. Circulars were distributed last night to all the fraternity houses urging everybody to come out in "knickers" tomorrow, and if the ckers' tomorrow, and if the dressers' of the frats adopt nappy dressers" of the frats adopt a mode it is not doubted that the of the University will do the same. Even the lowly freshmen, who must wear ornate neckties or top their like more dignified than the abuilding more dignified than the abuildin

surety, and, it would seem, more sympathy with every engagement. Though it sticks rather closely to the tradi-tional, Mr. Mantell's characterization is always vivid and always interesting. He receives capable though rarely notable support from his company this year. Genevieve Hamper's Portia has deliver patriotic addresses in cooperation w i the veterans of the Civil War. Those who will speak include Adjutant Morris H. Starr. Alexander Schlessinger. Howard I. Stern and John McDonald. They form a committee appointed by the post commander, Dr. Charles S. Schafer.

The next meeting of the post will be held tomorrow evening, when the members of the ladies' auxiliary will co-operate.

Miss Ernestine Schwarz has been mounted addresses in cooperatic with the support rom and appeal, but it is not her greatest role, nor is she one of the best who have played the role of this woman lawyer of literature. Vaughan Deering's Antonio was smooth and interesting; John Alexander was an adequate Bassanio, John Knight and interesting; John Alexander was an adequate Bassanio, John Knight and interesting; John Alexander was an adequate Bassanio, John Knight and interesting; John Alexander was an adequate Bassanio, John Knight and interesting; John Alexander was an adequate Bassanio, John Knight and interesting; John Alexander was an adequate Bassanio, John Knight and interesting; John Alexander was an adequate Bassanio, John Knight and interesting; John Alexander was an adequate Bassanio, John Knight and interesting; John Alexander was an adequate Bassanio, John Knight and interesting; John Alexander w

DOCTOR SUES FOR \$3500

B. M. Alnesworth Says He Offered to Pay in \$500 Installments

Suit to recover \$3500 from Bertram lief Committee; Miss Ruth Sheetz, Mark Ainesworth, an official of the chairman of the Entertainment Com- Blue Star Navigation Company, which chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and Miss Gladys Sands, chairman of the Membership Committee.

The auxiliary plans to hold a dance May 19 in "Woodyale," Wissahlekon.

The post is composed of employes of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway who were in the service.

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that \$3500 was a reasonable charge in view of that fact.

A letter from Mr. Ainesworth to Or. Richards, which is attached to the statement of claims, shows that Mr. Ainesworth insisted that the charge was excessive. Also he said he was unable to pay it in a lump sum, although he agreed to pay the full amount if the physician would accept installments of

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The Combined efforts of churches and other organizations in raising a community fund were successful in obtaining a new home for Mrs. Rose Diegan, at 2407 North Hollywood street, to replace her old house at 2525 North Stanley street, which was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Diegen, who is a widow, lost her home a short time ago. Her eldest son lost his life in the fire.

Seven churches participated in the campaign and the committee raised \$1403.50. The ruins of the old house were sold for \$650.

Huester Made Scranton Alderman Scranton, April 5. - Fred J. Hueswas yesterday appointed alderman the Eleventh Ward to succeed Jacob

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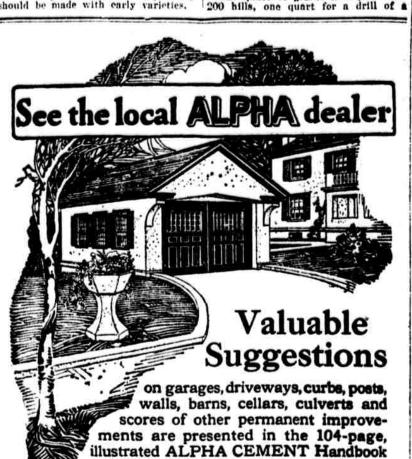
"Merchant of Venice" Well Presented in Second of Repertoire
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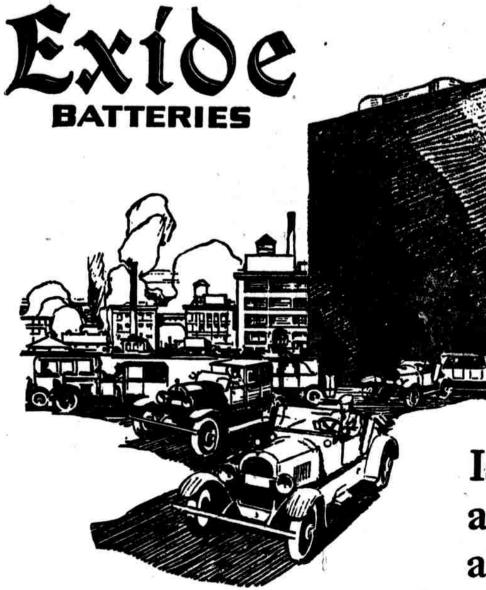
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