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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 17.

things of a man, save the spirit of thee by name; thou are mine." man which is in him? even so the The Lesson-Sermon also will in- that a suit "looks good" two years things of God knoweth no man, but clude the following passage from the after it should have been given to the spirit of God."

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the Lesson-Sermon will be the fol- tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, page lowing from the Bible-Isa. 43:1-"But now thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that mortal man is coexistent and The Golden Text will be from I formed thee, O Israel, Fear not; for eternal with that Mind." Cor. 2:11-"What man knoweth the I have redeemed thee, I have called

Christian Science textbook, "Science the junk man.

Among the citations comprising and Health with Key to the Scrip-336—"Immortal man was and God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of infinite Mind, and im-

A man is a person who thinks never fully live.

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W. N. A. 9-ST. JOSEPH 4

By C. K. VAUGHAN

West Nottingham Academy continued her winning streak on the diamond Joseph 9-4 on the Academy field. The Maroon delayed her deciding rally until the latter part of the sixth inning when she smashed in five counters. In this frame, Owens started the onslaught with a clean single to center field-he then proceeded to steal second and was placed on third by a feated by Calvert, the final score benice drive of Reynolds to left. A sacrifice clout on the part of Rowland time he circumnavigated the sacks this exciting inning the Rising Sun will play at Rising Sun. Pennington. Respess next made unassisted tally after he got on base with a one bagger, stole second, gaind third on an error and come home on a passed ball.

Little time was lost in the Maroon getting under way. The proteges of Clendenin and Markarian snared two runs in the initial chukker; and held tight until the third when the visitors registered thrice in the names of Vaeth, French and Flynn who incidentally led his team both in hits and runs-getting three of the former and two of the latter. But in the same frame Nottingham robbed the Baltimoreans of their lead when they pushin vain to save the day for his club when he hit and scored in the first of the seventh.

Nottingham

Owens, cf Reynolds, ss Rowland, 3b Pennington, 1b Byrd, e Humphreys, p Emery, 2b Downey, rf Respess, If Totals Mt. Saint Joseph Vaeth, 1b French, c Fitzgerald, ss Flynn, 2b Molley, 3b Bosley, If Neville, cf Kavanazh, rf Whalen, p

heats he stretched himself a bit and outbreaks and serious disorders. ered the obstacle furlong in just a fifth of a second over the record. Postpone important decisions. Happersett tied for fourth in the high jump with a leap of five feet nine inches; but failed to qualify in the spirational work. broad jump which is his speciality having the Philadelphia suburban record in this event.

Ball and Keeney ran the century for the Maroon. The former qualifying for the finals and placing fifth. In a and wise changes. The evening trial heat Ball was clocked at 10:2. hours most favorable. Wheatley placed sixth in the 880 and tenth in the mile run.

Academy is entered in class A in the tional activities. J. T. I. Invitation Meet where it will meet formidable competition, but May 20-Close up old

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Rising Sun High School News

THE JOURNALISM CLUB

Pigmy Elephants and Pongurs Managing Editor Hope Reynolds Activities Editor Hazel Hall

Essay Contest

nesday, May 20 and Thursday, May 21, history students of the Rising Sun county average was 91. offers this season, as a sensational High School. The prize, which is a The perfect attenders of Rising elephants, the first ever to set foot on gold medal, will be awarded to the Sun High School were as follows: this continent. These tiny tuskers are author of the prize-winning essay | Seniors-Paul Graybeal, Alfred aged midget elephants, the rarest ani- at the commencement exercises by Gyles, Truman Hendrickson, Raymals on the face of the earth. Ac- the Daughters of The American mond Jugler, Spencer Murphy,

elephants have proven the greatest were unable to prepare theirs and so Dillinger, Neva Grason, Dot Hindattraction the Big Show has ever did not hand any in because they man, Ruth Little and Hope Reynolds. Among the scores of new features, were busy preparing for the Senior Juniors—Gertrude Atkinson, Elsie tions from Europe and Asia, including class play. Those from the Junior Brammer, Alice Carr, Pearl Ewing, the incredible Naitto troupe, the Royal class who handed in essays for judg- | Helen Gifford, Lila Todd, Catherine Bokara troupe, the Imperial Viennese equestrian troupe, the great Frederico ing were Lila Todd, Alice Carr, Flor- Witman, Herbert Dinsmore, Bruce and a free running horse, pony and ence Drew, and Catherine Keilholtz. Graybeal, Gerald Pierce, John Wilelephant liberty act of sixty members, Those from the Senior class who liams, Harold Way, James Gifford. outstanding western star, at the head turned in papers were Paul Graybeal

-Alice E. Carr.

Standard Tests

Last week standard tests in French tors, 1009 menagerie animals and 700 and Social Science were given to the beal, John Hindman. horses. Its tented city covers 14 acres Junior and Senior classes. The of ground. There are 31 large tents, French test consisted of the answering of two questions after reading This is the peak season for youth a short paragraph. This was a time ous arenic artists with the show. In test and the students were given the 60-girl aerial ballet, the most only ten minutes to complete it. the Social Science test, pupils picked out the correct definitions of words. Alfred Gyles, who had the highest score of any student, had the normal score of a college freshman. Both the Juniors and Seniors made the normal. The purpose of these tests is to see how our high school ranks with the other schools of the country

Results Of Games On Friday, May 8, our baseball and volley ball games were played at Calvert. The girls' team was de-

ing 8-6. The Rising Sun boys lookscored Owens and advanced Reynolds ed very much like they were going to to third who had stolen second. Pen- have to come home defeated when in boys brought in six runs, making the Reynolds. Next came Dick Byrd, the beginning of the ninth inning final score Rising Sun 8, Calvert 5. scrappy Maroon backstop who had the score was 5-2 in favor of Calvert. ed hit and a single on his second and Our boys came up in this inning and Day so there will be no ball games third appearances at the plate,—this started hitting all over the field. In until Friday, May 22, when Kenmore

Astrological

The Astrologer Forecasts

If you were born between May 15ed Pennington and Byrd across in 21, incl., of any year, your year quick succession. Flynn endeavored ahead accentuates old friendships, counsel from the aged and experienced, finances of legal relationship affairs, jointly held moneys and the goods of the dead as such affect your interests. Danger periods: May 19 this year in personal affairsavoid accident and injury; September 8-28 in home and estate, watch insurance, guard against extravagance and loss; from Feb. 10 through till June 20, 1937, in public relations, avoid friction, disagreements

E and clashes with others. FOR EVERYBODY

tional and reputational stress with the emphasis on misunderstood emo- tected from the damaging effects of tions and illusion. An unfortunate sunlight and weather. In addition, period for reaching important de- they are easier to handle when a cisions. Postpone doubtful schemes of all kinds. Guard against infla-West Nottingham Academy gave a tion of ego. May 15-19 Relief prob- less this year than formerly, and is down on the University of Delaware lems acute with possible labor distrack during the Annual Delaware turbances. May 19-21 taxation than nominal because the purchaser Happersett won the class B 220-yd. prominent. Deaths of important of a trunk model automatically saves hurdles in easy fashion. During the public personages. Abroad: Violent the price of a metal tire cover and a

May 15-An unfavorable day.

The most favorable this week. May 18-Favors creative urges

This Saturday West Nottingham Be sympathetic. Good for inspira-

hopes to give a good account of itself. Start new business ventures providing such are free from emotional errors and doubtful or illusionary

trated articles in May 17 issue of the day likely to be marked by chaotic

CURRENT HISTORY

on current subjects for readers of the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERI-If you want to get the viewpoint of CAN is devoted to serial and short internationally known writers you stories? If you want the best of mod-

Attendance

Friday, April 24th, was the last | The attendance for the month of day for the submission of historical April was as follows: Rising Sun essays on the topic, "The Northern 93 - 1, Elkton 92 - 1, Kenmore 92, liant seven-ring-and-stage program in Boundary of Maryland; The Mason Chesapeake City 90 - 1- 1, North East its history, the Ringling Bros. and and Dixon's Line." This essay con- 90 -- 2, Perryville 89 -|- 1, Calvert Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus, which will exhibit in Baltimore, Wed- test was open to Junior and Senior 88-6 and Cecilton 86-6. The

> Quentin Turman, John Tyson, Anna Some of the Seniors who entered Mary Carleton, Vera Devine, Phoebe

Sophomore (x)-Annabelle Ayers, Catherine Etter, Charlotte Ewing, Eva Hamilton, Doris McVey, Dorothy Rands, Ann Roberson, Miriam Williams, Adeleen Wilson, Joyce Edwards, Fred Graybeal, Wiley Gray-

Sophomore (y)-Walter McCummings, Hayes Martindale, Richard. Jenkins, Lloyd Gifford, Junior Boyd, Issac Boyd, Eleanor Reynolds, Margaret Tyson, Mildred Riley, Etta Reed, Ruth Hutchins.

Frehman (y)-Josephine Ragan, Olene Rhodes, Ralph Gifford, William Keilhotz, Paul Rawlings, Pennell Rawlings, Eston Pyle.

Freshman (x)—Ruth Baugher, Jean Bryant, Julia Carr, Mary Cathers, Anna Dinsmore, Hazel Ewing, Anna Mae Fristoe, Mildred Garvin, Helen Lindamood, Helen Logan, Margaret Morrison, Mildred Reyn-Virginia Richards, Ruth Ritchie, Mary Robinson, Ruby Sprenkle, Norma Sprout, John Boyd, Leonard Comrad, Howard McVey, Lawrence Wiggins.

-Phoebe Dillinger.

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As a result of the public's preference, Chevrolet is now building 94 1/2 per cent of its Master sedans and coaches with built-in trunks, while 82.9 per cent of its Standard sedans and coaches are trunk models. In 1935, when the Master line alone offered trunk models, only 33.8 per cent of the sedan and coach buyers ordered them with trunks.

An important factor in the popularity of the trunk models is the motorist's appreciation of the adfled convenience and protection gained by carrying the spare tire in the trunk. Tires carried within trunks are bet-May 15-21 is a period of occupa- ter guarded against theft than when mounted outside, and are fully prochange of tires is to be made.

tire lock.

Built-in trunks are, in addition, more commodious than the attached trunks of a few years ago, and have eliminated most of the difficulty and May 17—Make this day count. inconvenience of carrying luggage on a long distance trip.



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