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FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1925.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL

Very Pleasant Ending to a Successful School

The fiftieth annual commencement of Andover High School was leid at the Auditorium, Tuesday wening, June 237d, before an autience that packed the capacity of

funusual interest was the im-sure exercises when seven of lover's young people received ir diplomas with honor to them-res, their faculty and all Andover

people.
The various features presented this week, began with the grade exercises in the High School Auditorium, Friday afternoon, when the grades gave a very pleasing enternainment and the pupils received their promotions as earned.

their promotions as earned.
Sunday evening the regular Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by
Rev. A. W. MacDougald in the Presbyterian church, an account of which
will be found in another column.

Class Night

Monday evening was class night and was most interesting. It took the form of a lawn party the setting being a wood scene. Miss Gertrude Beebe was first on the scene, arranging for the lawn party. Miss Mary McFetridge came to the party and gave the "President's Proclamation." Miss Margaret Wilcox came to the lawn party and by request, gave an account of all the members who, in 1921, joined the class. The gave an account of all the members who, in 1921, joined the class. The

Miss Ada Mitchell gave the class

statistics.

The Rose was the class flower.
Miss Ellen Casey gave a recitation,
entitled "The Rose."
Class Hobbies were told by Marylyn DeRemer.

Class Hobbies were told by Maryn DeRemer.
The Class Poem was read by Miss
na Lynch.
Class Prophesy was given by Miss
ola Wildman.
Kenneth Alvord made and read
e Class Will.
The beautiful exercises were con-

the Class Will.

The beautiful exercises were concluded by all joining in singing the

class sons.

Commencement Exercises

Tuesday evening the Auditorium
was crowded with an expectant audience to witness the graduating

exercises.

The Auditorium stage was most beautifully decorated in the class colors New Rose and White. The class motto, "Finished, Yet Beginning," suspended over the stage. The program as rendered was as follows:

follows:

The Program

Salutatory Mary McFetridge
Selection by Ladies' Quartette.
(a) "Fly Away, Birdling," Fraz Abt
b "Rocked in the Cradle of the
(b) "Rocked in the Cradle of the
Deep," arranged by J. B. Herbert.
Miss Minnie Clair, Mrs. J. C. Lever,
Mrs. A. R. Baker, Mrs. William
Bines.

Orchestra

Commencement Address,
Rev. C. W. Flewelling
Selection by Male Quartette, consisting of Rev. C. C. Conrad, Rev.
A. W. MacDougald, C. A. Robinson

A. W. machagad.

and Lee Millspaugh.

Valedictory, Wayland Livermore
Presentation of Diplomas,
Prin. W. W. Palmer
Orchestra

Class Roll

Class Roll
Following is the class roll:
Miss Mary McFetridge, President
Wayland Livermore, Secretary.
Gertrude Beebe, Treasurer.
Kenneth Alvord.
Anne I - Markette Beebe, Treasurer.

Ada Mitchell Margaret Wilcox.

The two young people, Miss Mc-etridge and Wayland Livermore Fetridge and Wayland Livermore were chosen in accordance with the established custom as Salutatorian and Valedictorian, because of their school standings, heing the too highest in the class. Miss McFetridge having a standing of 79½ and Mr. Livermore of 88.3 per cent. They acquitted themselves in a most splendid manner and are due congratulations from all for the easy manner and splendid rendition of their orations. Fetridge and

The Commencement Day Address was given by Rev. C. W. Flewelling, gave a fine talk.

Hubert Watson, Franks.

Hubert Watson, Franks.

Hubert Watson, Franks.

Willage, gave a fine talk.

Mrs. Jack Dolan, member of the Mrs. Jack Dolan, member of the Christian church of Wellsville. His address was a most impressive oration to the young people, not only of the graduating class.

Determine the sufficience. Same of member of the class to years ago, but those in the sudience. Same of member of the class to years ago, the points brought out by the speak to do of a number of interesting and Leahy.

The told the members of the class Rev. C. W. Flewelling who gave an hour of dancing.

gun, as your training has only just begun, as your motto truthfully implies.

The speaker then spoke of the training of the body necessary to the carrying out of life's work. The training of the mind, that which makes or mars the whole business of living. He then told the story of an artist who invested only sixty I cents in canvas, paint and brushes, but when he had put the work of the trained artist at the job, the finished product was the "Angeles," worth \$100,000. This, he explained, was what training accomplished.

The objective. It isn't only the matter of training alone, that leads to the high goals, but the fact of having an objective in life. He illustrated the lack of an objective, by telling the experience of a young man of his acquaintance who came to him for advise, who within a short space of time had held seven or eight jobs but disliked 'hem all. He said he could tell of fifty more young men whose lives are ruined only because they lacked an objective. The speaker then emphasized the worth of time, speaking of Edison, Ford, Coolidge and Schwab, as examples of those who knew the value of time. With the proper uses of our time we are best of the search. son, Ford, Coolings and Schwad, as examples of those who knew the val-ue of time. With the proper uses of our time we can build a life for eternity. Out of it we can light the of our time we can build a life for eternity. Out of it we can light the world. When every minute of each day pays us its dividends, we can accomplish most anything, if we use it with an objective in life.

it with an objective in life.

The third point the speaker brought out was the motive back of the service. The motive back of the service we give determines the value it has. He mentioned two outstanding instances, where the motive back of the service was the thing that brought success. In this connection the speaker told of Livingston's service in Africa and an eminent physician's service to the Chinese. We need to have a supréme motive for service.

The music Tuesday evening was of exceptional quality. Andover is very fortunate in having both a male and female quartette composed of trained voices of unusual sweetness and harmony. Their singing added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

Leonard Ruscitti organized chestra especially for this occasion which played for the exercises in the Auditorium, at the Alumni Banquet

Auditorium, at the Alumni Banquet and the dancing party following, composed of the following musicians: Miss Minnie Claire, piane; Ben-jamin Wallace, cornet; Leonard Rusetti, baritone; Carl Hann, saxaphone; Miss Fish, violin; Miss Rogers, violin; Robert Lynch, violin. Prin. W. W. Palmer, preceding the presentation of the seven diplomas to the class gave an interesting account of the class work and standings and explained the order received

Mrs. Frank S. Clark, gave a number of very interesting reminiscences of Ye Olden Tyme.

Hubert Watson, President of the village, gave a fine talk.

Mrs. Jack Dolan, member of the class of 1913, was very clever in her response to the call of the toast-mistress.

that up to the present time they had been on the receiving end. Your faculty have been giving you their best instruction, your parents have been giving you their best in assistance and loving care, and the Andover tax-payers have provided you with a splendid school equipment. But from tonight you are to change your position. Henceforth you are to begin giving instead of receiving. What you will be able to give back to the world, that has given you so much, will depend upon three things: Training. We are always in training. Your school work may be over but your training has only just begun, as your motto truthfully implies. The speaker then spoke of the truthfully implies. The speaker then spoke of the truthfully implies. TO THE SOUTH SEAS rest Indies is pitiless where there is no shade. The principal shops are located in the Rue An-toine Siger. Most of the building.

toine Siger. Most of the public buildings are in this vicinity.

large variety of fancy dresses and other togs for women, as Miss Black does not intend to let Miss White out

do her in style, or colors, of which they have many. The day has been very nice, only 85 in the shade and

our launches.
Indeed, the women of Fort

Indeed, the women of rore we France dress more like motion pic-ture actresses than staid housewives Leaving Fort de France by auto-mobile one travels thru some coun-try, thru narrow valleys, over hills

try, thru narrow valleys, over hills so steep one would think Miss Lizzie

rieties of paims line the roadways wherever one goes and most of them loaded with fruit. At Alma Bridge which spans a narrow ravine thru which runs a beautiful stream of clear water from the mountain-side, we found a band of queer looking people that I think were native Indians and they were out on a stroll dians and they were out on a stroll

dians and they were out on a strol and having a good time in their

as it was to sail for this port afte as it was to sail for the France, which place we left by automobile. Here we are our lunch which we brought with us from the ship for there

with us from the ship for there is no place where we could get lun-cheon on our route. After a rest cheon on our route. After a rest of some little time we again board-ed our Fords and wound our way thru narrow passes in the mountains

thru narrow passes in the mountains until we came to a point where we looked down on the sight we will never forget and one that makes one's heart sink, when we saw the place, where, on the 8th day of May, 1902, 28,000 people were destroyed, in -less time that it takes to tell it. When Mt. Pelees crater vomited lava, cinders, ashes and hot gases over the city which lay only a stones throw from its foot. We came down into the ruined-city from the mountains by zig zags until we entered (Continued on Page Two)

McCale - Kilbane

Miss Gertrude McCale of Wellsville and Edward Kilbane of Andover were united in marriage. Tuesday morning, June 16, at the Immaculate Conception church of
Wellsville by Rev. Father O'Brian.
After a short wedding trip, Mr.
and Mrs. Kilbane returned home
Monday evening and are living in
the McTighe residence on Center
street.

street.

The groom is Andover's night watchman and many join the News in extending congratulations and best wishes.

West Greenwood Picnic

buildings are in this vicinity.

The postal rate for letters from
Fort de France is 25 centimes, for
post cards 10 centimes, or about
five cents and two cents, respectively. Auto hire is to a large extent on the basis of \$4.00 an hour.
The shops are filled with all kinds
of seed and bead work besides a
large variety of fancy dresses and We steamed into the harbor of Fort de France, Martinque at seven a. m., Friday March 20th, which is a most beautiful sight to behold from the deck of our steamer. At the Island of Martinque one comes into contact with an island that combines a record of gaity and tragedy amidst a setting of incomparable beauty. Ft. de France is different from any other West Indian city that we have visited. It is French and that means that it is gay. It is black and white also, and the black population, in spirit of emulation that is peculiar to the negro, has all the volatile mannerisms of their white neighbors and masters. Extravagance of expresvery nice, only 85 in the shade and no sunshine as the sky is overcast with clouds and a fine mist has fallen nearly all day, making it a little disagreeable getting around, but we surely saw some fancy dressed ladies for hey were all out to greet us as we landed on the dock from our launches. masters. Extravagance of expres-sions and excitement over trifles sions and excitement over trines, gesticulations of the most exagger-ated sort, loud laughter, gleaming white teeth, white eye-balls, rapid fire, unintelligible conversation, are the characteristics of the Martinque the characteristics of the Martinque negro. He is your blood brother, from the moment he sees you, so long as there is money to be made by clinging to your company, and the ladies are a close second, only a little more shy. Possibly the livelies' scenes at Fort de France attend the arrival of a ship, the morning marketing of the people and the observance of Sunday, which is a day of recreation if not of rest. When a ship is sighted coming into the harbor there is some lively work getting the boats and skiffs loaded with fruits and their wares ready to go out and meet the ship

ready to go out and meet the ship as soon as she anchors in the bay, as as soon as she anchors in the bay, atlarge ships cannot dock as the water is too shallow. About forty or fifty of them will be in attendance from the time it arrives until she sails, and all of them begging for the passengers to buy, beats all one's

the passengers to buy, beats all one's imagination.

The women all go to market early in the morning carrying large baskets of oranges and other fruits and vegetables on their heads which would break a white man's back to carry. Then comes her sisters with the burrow mule and two wheel cart hauling what could not be carried. Sometimes we would meet as many as one dozen of those little creatures going up the mountain single file with large baskets hung over their backs and filled with merchandise and groceries for the family.

dians and they were out on a stroll and having a good time in their way, and looked as tho we were as much of a curiosity to them as they were to us. We traveled thru dense growths of forests and brush gradually climbing to the foot of the Piton Mountains, the highest of which is 4.000 feet. The scenic effect of this trip was truly beautiful. A little farther on we looked down on a beautiful country, and over the blue waters of the ocean we saw our ship floating in what was once the harbor of St. Pierre, as it was to sail for this port after The town is not architectually impressive, tho not unattractive having been damaged by an earthquake shock 23 years ago, it was refore lacks any venerable structures such as one sees in most of the other West Indian cities. The town stands on a flat and its general tone in coloring is red. It is almost without trees, except in the central

the presentation of the seven diplomas to the class gave an interesting account of the class work and standings and explained the order received from the Board of Regents regarding the examinations recently held, in Elementary Algebra.

Alumni Banquet

One of the most pleasing features of the Commencement was the Alumni Banquet. It had been some ten or more years since the Alumni Association had showed any life, but they surely came to life with a vengeance, Tuesday.

The banquet was held in I. O. O. F. Hall, the ladies of Andover Rebekah Lodge serving in a most efficient manner the menu. The orchestra playing as the banquet was being served.

The boast list was as follows:

Miss Ella B. Wright, taking the part of toastmistress, in a very clever and reapable manner.

Miss Mary McFetridge, president, speaking for the 1925 class.

Benjamin S. Brundage, President, speaking for the 1925 class.

Benjamin S. Brundage, President, of the Board of Education, spoke for them.

Mrs. Frank S. Clark, gave a number of very interesting reminiscences of Ye Olden Tyme.

Hubert Watson, President of the Hubert Watson, Pr

Mrs. E. J. Atwood, president.
Mrs. A. D. Fuller, vice president.
Porter W. Richardson, secretary
Mrs. A. R. Baker, treasurer.

There will be a community basket picnic at the West Greenwood Grange Hall. Saturday, July 4th. Dinner at noon, games, sports and dancing in the afternoon and even-Everybody is invited, come and enjoy yourself.

POPULAR ANDOVER SPEAKS TO 1925 **COUPLE MARRIED**

Miss Doris Livermore and Rodney Robinson Wed in Church. A very pretty and impressive manage was solemnized in the Fire

riage was solemnized in the First Presbyterian church of Andover, at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 20th, 1925, when Miss Doris

tour o ctock Saturday atternoon, June 20th, 1925, when Miss Doris Livermore became the bride of Rodney Robinson of Andover.

Rev. E. E. Merring, D. D. of Elmira, N. Y., performed the ceremony, the double ring service being used.

Prof. E. D. Hardy, of Elmira, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage, Miss Elizabeth Northrup of Addison, N. Y., was maid of honor, and Miss Sylvia H. Reiss of New York City and Miss Mary Boyd of Andover, bridesmaids.

Prof. Lloyd Robinson of Alfred, brother of the groom, was best man, and Harold Howland and Carl Hann, of Andover, acted as ushers.

The party entered the church to

The party entered the church to the strains of Mendelsohnn's Wedding March played by Mrs. A. R. Baker of this village.

Baker of this village.

Miss Livermore was a most charming bride. Her wedding gown was of white crepe de chine over white satin, with point lace and bead trimings. She wore a long bridal veil fastened with a pearl wreath and carried a bridal bouquet of yellow onhelia rose buds. ophelia rose buds.

was going to quit and make us walk but they manage to pull us up somehow. Over this route one sees all kinds of native life with the whole family in one-room huts, goats, dogs pigs and chickens all live together. We passed thru some small towns the names of which I do not remember, but the people looked as if they were contented with their surroundings and acted as tho they enjoyed having visitors to their island.

The vegetation on the island is very luxuriant and the soil is very fertile and productive. Large cocoanut and a great many other varieties of palms line the roadways wherever one goes and most of them loaded with fruit. At Alms Bridge ophelia rose ouds.

The maid of honor was gowned in orchid crepe de chine and the bridesmaids' gowns were yellow crepe de chene. The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore large picture hats to match their gowns and car-ried arm bouquets of water lilies. The church was beautifully decor-

being carried out in yellow and white.

A reception to close friends and relatives to the number of fifty was given in the parlors of the church, by the King's Daughters of the Presbyterian church.

GRADUATING CLASS Rev. A. W. MacDougald Delivers Baccalaureate Ser-

mon Sunday Evening. The Baccaleureate Sermon, delivered Sunday evening, June 21st, at the Presbyterian church by Rev. A. W. MacDougald, drew a good audience, and was well received, the Board of Education, faculty and class of 1925 attending the service in bodies.

The sermon follows:

Raccaleureate Sermon

Baccalaureate Sermon

Baccalaureste Sermon
My young friends, members of
the graduating class:
I consider it a privilege to stand
in this pulpit and address you this
evening. And because it is a privilege then is it, for me, a pleasure.
I do not bring to you an elaborate
message with which to keep you here
for an hour or more. I would not
give to this little message the dignified title of sermon. I merely bring fied title of sermon. I merely bring to you some observations, which trust are truths.

You have finished a part of your education. Nevertheless you are just at its beginning. I appreciate the fact that this is the thought expressed in your class motto. I com-mend you for your wisdom in the selection of this motto. I congratulate myself, in that, having chosen wisely such a motto, you have anticiwisely such a motto, you have anticipated and are in a position to appreciate, the message which I bring to you tonight. The having finished but the first part of your education you are now facing some of the sterner realities of life. We stand by to see what you are going to do with them. You are therefore in the position of a certain young lady The church was beautifully decor-the durch was beautifully decor-ated with daisies and buttercups against banks of ferns. The en-tire color scheme of the wedding where she had been taught the sciwhere she had been taught the science of cooking and preparing a meal. Returning home after her graduation she handed to her father her diploma all tied up with a blue ribbon. After looking it over he handed it back to her with the remark: "That's fine, my daughter; pres let's see what you can do with

by the King's Daughters of the Presbyterian church.

Guests from out of town included many from Elmira, where the bride has taught successfully in kindergarten for the past four years, also Hornell, Almond, Wellsville, Arkport Whitesville and Brazile, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were the recepients of many useful and beautiful presents. They are enjoying a motor trip thru the northern part of the state and later will go to Rutherford, New Jersey, where the groom is instructor in special course work and manuel training in Rutherford High School.

Mrs. Hannah Schaul

Mrs. Hannah Schaul died Friday morning, June 19, 1925, at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Willis Scribner in Christian Hollow.

Mrs. School was born in West

Mrs. Hannah Schaul

Mrs. Hannah Schaul died Friday
morning, June 19, 1925, at the
home of her cousin, Mrs. Willis
Scribner in Christian Hollow.
Mrs. Schaul was born in West
Union, August, 1841.

She is survived by a daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Anna Schaul and two
grandsons, of Corning.

Funeral services were conducted
Sunday afternoon at the Scribner
home, Rev. Peter Van Duren of
Creenwood, officiating and burial
made in the Greenwood cemetery.

Deceased was the aunt of Grant
Sherwood and Mrs. David Slocum of
this village, and the last member of
her immediate family.

SPECIAL!

Fine Quality

Ladies' Silk Hose at 49°

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS