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"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

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Moving Along Fast

THE world today is made up of a mass of people ful, will have vanished from the earth. whose chief aim in life apparently is centered on

Everything today is done with an idea in mind o doing it as quickly as possible. Our everyday life starts early in the morning at a high speed and we better to "say it with brakes," and save the flowers. continue that pace until a late hour. Many people, especially those who have grown older, assert that we are living the pace that kills. In

it is necessary to a certain degree, that we must speed L truant from school—as they sometimes do even on, or else we drop to the side of the road. are leisurely going about their work. They seem to Mina C. Van Winkle, head of the women's section

have something definitely ahead of them, as they go the Washington police department. briskly down the street. Few persons driving an autopace of "Old Dobbin." This haste extends into business, as clerks and counter. customers most usually make rapid bargains and busi-

idly today than they were a few years ago. service today. A few years ago a letter required days same." tween continents also have been speeded up, along with now, but its after effects were not so dangerous.

travel to meet these new demands.

as we watch a passing funeral cortege blazing the there which hold their attention and keep them off the right-of-way in fast driven cars toward the final rest-itruant lists. ing place for some loved one. So, after all, in this busy world today, nothing

seems to stand in the way for rapid progress. It has he died." reached a point where you must hurry along with the rest, or else drop to the side of the road and watch the rest of the world go by.

strong. They have to be. Think of what they are Paris recital. The idea is that a musician should wear putting in them.

Curing Crime

THE trouble with most crime cures is that they don't modern composers, and another of silver-rose silk an In the United States the chances are so small of color for a Chopin group." a criminal being arrested and punished that reform is

the farthest thing from the underworld mind. against the reformatory system in general."

cess of these laws can be measured by the fact that followed this costume advice! one state recently advocated their repeal on the ground that they are an aid to the criminal who is assured of We suspect the courturiers of Paris are back of it. an unprotected citizenry. We have made a joke of the parole system by al-

lowing the influence of professional reformers and stable government. sob-sisters to reach the point where every year vicious criminals, with no more social sense than so many) tigers, are liberated and allowed to go forth and prey again on society. Adequate, certain and quick punishments—here

are the only real crime cures. Once we have shown velops among the schools, but because it teaches the the underworld that society will exact quick retribu- mind to work with the body. tion from offenders, crime won't seem such a desirable; and profitable profession.

anybody can afford one, but only the idle rich have their mind and their body will not function properly time to make them work.

Commendable Work

on behalf of the homes and industries of the nation. The fire insurance industry has been a leader in in our schools today, prepares the boys and girls to be manner of electric, gas and other devices used by the tematic manner on the sudden impulse. public are tested and their degree of safety determined. Many people in Allegany county believe that ath-It has been a vital force in developing the modern fire letics are being overdone, but it is a part of the mental department, and has led the great fire prevention training, and an important part which many of the movement and the war against arson.

All this is in addition to its work as a business: cula. The collection and distribution of funds to cover the damage done in specific cases by fire. It has constantly lowered its insurance rates and imaginary line—however, there is an occasional lea has earned only a minimum profit. It bears a large in that line now and then.

share of all kinds of taxes. This is a great industry, whose work can hardly be exaggerated. It is a basic factor in all industrial, one-car garage or a gigantic factory. Its benefits ac- | ily sideboard, there may be plenty there all the crue to all alike. In short, it is one of the most demo-time, but we wonder if the chocolates that dad used cratic of all businesses.

is a basic and necessary element in the development of young man is missing a good trick.

If Animals Could Talk

"IF THE lower animals could devise a religion," says Dean Inge of London. "They would certainly resent the Devil as a great white man." Man in general has certainly played the Devil quite a few white hides.

Slaughter of the lower animals for thousands of NOV. 6. 1931. years was necessary, for food and safety. \$2.00 this and other civilized countries, killing is done merely

Hunting as a sport represents a survival of one the most primitive instincts, which will probably disappear as the race becomes more civilized. But before that time comes, a vast amount of life having a Inatural right to existence, much of it useful or beauti-

Man sadly abuses his dominion over the other

With all due apologies to the florists, it would be

Playing Hookey

order, however, to keep pace with modern day progress IN WASHINGTON, D. C., when a youngster plays this era of popular schools—he usually turns up in a Few persons you meet on the streets nowadays, five-and-ten-cent store. This is the experience of Mrs.

"Experience has taught us," she says, "that the mobile today would be satisfied to slow down to the boy who skips school for the day goes to some novelty; Istore and sooner or later stops in front of the radio

"If he has no money and gazes at the coveted ness deals of all kinds are consumated much more rap-larticles long enough, he may slip out with a small Our demand for speed is found in all branches of rerfume or jewelry counters and the outcome is the

to go across our country. Today only a matter of i The old swimmin' hole perhaps called boys into hours is needed. Messages cross the country and be-truancy more frequently than the novelty store does is well that schools are becoming more interested and Even in death, our speed craze seems to prevail, that boys and girls can make things and do things

Color In Music

A manufacturer boasts that American bottles are [A ferent dress with every piece she played at a recent a costume in harmony with the spirit of the music. The player making this innovation suggests white gown of flowing lines for a Chopin sonata, a golden brown dress with brilliantly colored plumes f white plumes for Liszt, and one of a dull, glowing

No doubt some piano recitals would be considerably more enjoyable if that plan were carried out. Of the 510 men who left a certain reformatory The audience could enjoy color and variety, if not muduring the years 1910-12, 80 per cent. went on com-sic. But what about such performers as Paderewski, mitting crimes after their discharge. "This," says Dr. Rachmanioff and Gieseking among the pianists, and Richard Cabot, "is a damning piece of evidence—Kreisler and Elman among violinists? Must they adopt colorful togas in order to present their music to best In a number of states anti-revolver laws have been advantage? And think of the excitement that might passed under the guise of crime deterrents. The suc- be created if all the members of a symphony orchestra

The idea becomes more and more complicated.

Working Mind and Body

NE of the greatest purposes in teaching athletics i our schools today, is not for the rivalry that it de-

An example of this kind can be seen in men who never had training in school athletics, who go into gymnasium classes and attempt to play the games. A cigarette lighter is a sign of wealth. Of course, watching them for a few moments one can see that

This same thing is true when an older person attempts to cross the street, and is suddenly in the path of an automobile that sounds its warning horn. Unless ROBABLY only a small part of the public adequately that person can communicate in action between the realizes the invaluable work done by fire insurance mind and the body at once, an accident will happen. This one little feature along in teaching athletics

has alert, so that when the mind requires quick action, the established the Underwriters' Laboratories where all body at once responds and the two can work in a sys-

> former generations failed to get in their school curri-In school we learn that the Canadian border is an

This Custom Changes

It offers, for a very low cost, protection for THE modern Miss may get her sweets from the famto bring mother in the courtship days didn't taste Every citizen should realize that fire insurance sweeter? Somehow or other it seems to us that today's



Bacon Sunnyfield sliced Tasty, lean lb. CO Nutley
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Buckwheat

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OUR BIRTHDAY

WAS LAST WEEK

"You can't eat your cake and have

Even though we had our Anniver-

sary Sale last week, we're in the

Peaches Del Monte 22° FLOUR

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CHAMPION

FRESHMAN NEWS

Our Moving Pictures

Olean over the week-end.

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Wilfred Brown, John purple witches. John Herrick, Ruth Walton, Doro- which to add color and life to the Boone, Phillip Lynch, Dorothy party. Drinking, dancing, and din-Nobles, Helen Pope. ing were the main features of the evening with, of course, diverse side

ATTENTION, GIRLS!

staff, wish to acquaint our readers Kilbuorne, Dorothy Oakes. Clara party with our version of the question that Ferguson, John Croule, John Herdoubt has bothered some people rick, Oliver Kemp, James Mulhol might be stated thus: Why are there Hi Herald? Of course among our-Irelative. Helen Kilbuorne. selves we fully realize that the girls | Galeton, over the week-end. things that go with writing about went hunting near Alfred Saturday. neople and happenings and so they Oliver Kemp was touring in Penn-1 dear readers, we wish to state dances and celebrated Hallowe'en also won prizes. of the reasons some of the during our short vacation for writing notes or gossiping in Alma Mater. Sunday. He wen

school if they took over some work Elmira where he was shown all of this kind; thirdly, time necessar- inside dope on the Elmira Reformataken from powdering their | tory. noses would be far too big a sacri-

fice; and fourthly, they are too distackle any work that would tend fire Girls had parties, the Juniors o keep their waist lines slim and decided to have one. The early part tivities of the past year it is inter-lof all sorts were played.

' this column. These young ladies! turn in excellent material but there are exceptions to every rule. You now have read our thoughts,

backbone to edit a paper. Now that,

the Senior Class way down to the from a little tough football game should know the reason why. M. B. yegg who took his victim for school has needed for a long time.

school term is going to be quite at Wellsville, Sunday evening. Well, keep it up. There is only the Babcock Theatre, Sunday after- the valuable book. widen the scope of these parties so Roberta Church attended a Halled as successor to T. H. Armstrong;

P. S.—As soon as ten weeks tests FACULTY FACTS

All of our beloved faculty were in Olean, Sunday afternoon. vited to the "faculty club." Hobart game at Geneva last Sat- Wallsville.

Miss Savage visited different high Horne. hools in and near Rochester On

Miss Baker's sister.

SENIOR NEWS party Thursday evening. THIRD GRADE NEW

Emily Green visited in Nile. SECOND GRADE NEWS Arthur Kemp has been i

FIRST GRADE NEWS The first grade has two new pu-atus. There was also a sound pic-of the chapter and holding that offrom pils, Frances Nelson and June Glov-ture from the General Electric Co. fice for several years.

Betty and Robert Weirich have

Altho Johnny McHugh most ve visited Mary Monica Lynch over the ed slide illustrations of the works

Elizabeth Snyder was in Hornell, Thursday afternoon. n Wellsville, Thursday. As the Freshman and the Camp-

Doris Dodge was visiting relatives visited Doris Howland, Saturday. TEN WEEK TESTS We came, we saw, we?? If you, parents, have tears pre- evening.

party last Wednesday afternoon be- report cards are going to look like the can of cider left from day we indulged in the unpleasant task of taking ten week tests. These in the high school. They show each Croyle calls his dog Sandwich bepupil what subject he or she is weak cause it is half-bred. He calls his Phillip Lynch was absent Thurs- in, and in so doing, it shows the girl Hinges, because she is someth Donald Lynch was absent all day the spring review. They also deter-

> REMINISCENCES AND HISTORICI 'EVENTS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT! NO. 1, TOWN OF ANDOVER

Charles Perry visited his home on he has run the mile. With basket- Greene visited friends at Alfred on Andover High School catalog Donald Joyce attended the show Tucker. Mrs. Erwin Baker has the only copy we can find in town and a. Elbert Cable attended a show at the staff thanks her for the use April 4, 1893 B. B. Brown select-

include all of the lowe'en party at Whitesville Friday Alice Whitney, Julia Mead, Miss E. Roberta Church visited relatives teachers.—December 1893 bought pi-didn't vou?" ano costing with old organ \$225 .--Orpha Green was in Wellsville April, 1894, same teachers except Miss Richey who resigns and W. C. him because he has grandpa's teeth dent of highways, Chauncey Ersley; Jessamine Briggs was in Almond, Cannon is engaged at \$9 per week. now." Genevieve Weed visited relatives Estes \$800 and W. C. Cannon \$500) for one year which are accepted .in Rochester over the week-end sup- | Beatrice Sly was in Canisteo, May 7, 1895 was offered a position posedly to attend a teachers' con- Monday. She had a tooth pulled. at \$7 Miss Julia Lynch, intermediate a good The eighth grade had a spelling at \$6.50. Prof Estes first to advise

Prof. Jesse L. Grantier \$750 and

TEACHERS' CONVENTION New York State Teachers' Assoc. ion was held at Rochester last

Newark, counting from Harvard University. and Miss Belle Harden, Rexville; Whitesville called on Mrs. D. Miss Savage received instruction Mrs. E. D. Wilcox, Miss Waltrude Baker Sunday evening.

mouth University speak on creative Greenwood Chapter Monday even-Mr. Perrone heard addresses on P., of Alfred delivered to Maude W. mother, Mrs. Avis Young. for science sequence by Prof. S. R. Pow- Kellogg her credentials as Grand notes by Supervisor of Science War- first grand office ever bestowed upon Dwight Young and Walter Redren C. Knox and radio activity by the Greenwood Chapter and the mond of the local faculty returned Dr. I. R. Wilkins of Rochester Uni- honor is greatly appreciated. was illustrated by slides and appar- member, serving as the first matron N. Y. S. T. A

words and English equipment. She Helen Brown, Hornell.

show given by pupils of Rochester of town guests were: Mrs. Fannie Ethel Haynes visited the Allen-lella." She also heard a speech on ville.

King's Heralds Elect Officers Cyril Lynch of Hackensack, N. J., Companions." The speaker present-The King's Heralds, under of St. Gaudens and French. GATUSI CAMPFIRE GROUP The Campfire Girls instead of hav- . ing a meeting last week, had a vice president, Doroth Vanderhoef; ed from Hornell Helen Vickers spent the vacation dinner and spent the evening with Miss Dorothy and Leah Oakes. This recording secretary, Doris Vander-

May Wood and Marietta Spicer was a Hallowe'en party and therewere shopping in Hornell, Friday fore there was a variety of people there. Several gypsies, bandits and the Vanderhoef home Monday af-Alice Pope visited her grandfath- women of the 18th and 19th century; a beach flapper from Andover Miss Helen Vickers won the prize Epworth League, Sunday evening, Matthews. Elaine Jones of Wellsville visited for best costume. She wore a very officers were installed as follows: Pauline Murray of Greenwood or Greene won a bean pulling con-president, Louise Taylor; second ron of Hornell.

Everyone had a very enjoyable Marguerite Mowers; treasurer, Orlo afternoon.

A car driven by Frank Cone by Frank Turner of this place

dear old A. H. S. Everyone, from with a broken collarbone suffered sick Thursday and is sick today you Which reminds you of the Scotch done to both machines, but no one Canistee were callers at the home

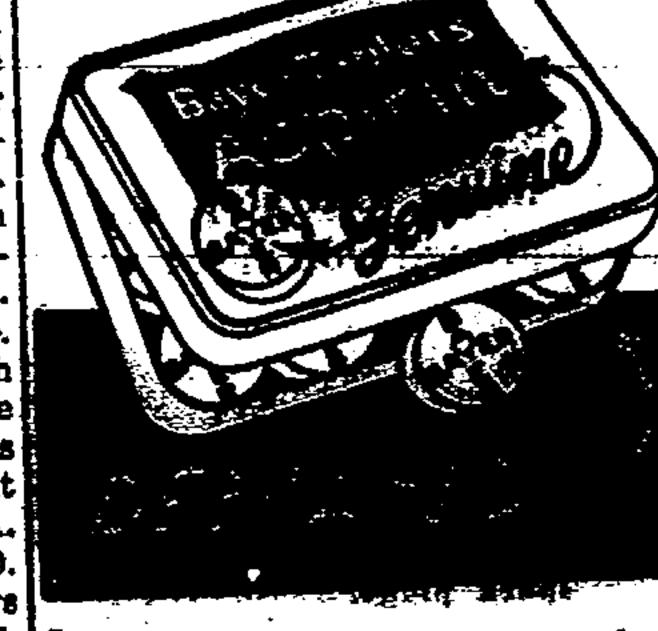
'iropractor's today?" Tuttle: "No, I was kneaded

Collector: "No, thank you, I came fined.

Lever: "I have changed my mind.", Prof: "It doesn't work much bet- pervisor, George Rollins, was defeat- day.

* * * M. . Brown: "Yes, darling."

Eagles, leader D. Edwards and the first to secure physical apparatus.— Hawks, leader Beatrice Sly. The May 5, 1896 Rena Hunt offered a BEWARE OF IMITATIONS were 263 for and 54 against.



C. LOOK for the name Bayer and the

Ladies' Aid Dinner The November dinner of the La-Mrs. Dever Stephens, Mrs. Clarence

the from the literary viewpoint, use of Tunney, Miss Ruth Potter and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Elton White were

Elmira on business, Tuesday heard Mr. Sidney H. Cox of Dart- At the regular stated meeting o Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Trowbridge ing, Irwin A. Conroe, M. W. P. G. of Elmira spent Saturday with her Miss Mary Prendergast, Mrs. H. ers of Columbia University, science Representative of Utah. This is the A Figh. Mrs. L. F. Thompson,

The first graders are making some versity. The last, radio activity, Kellogg has been a very active ter attending the sessions of the Miss Minnie Burger who has been confined in Bethesda hospital, following an operation, has returned Following the meeting delicious Miss Holmes saw a Marionette refreshments were served. The out- to her home and is convalescing

Betty Jean Rice won the prize for school. The children made the stage Stanton, Mrs. W. E. Burdick, W. H. Mrs. F. D. Young, Miss Grace the best Hallowe'en costume. Ken-setting, costumes, puppets and man-Bassett and Irwin A. Conroe, Al-Young and Dwight Young attended of fred; Mrs. John Nobles, Andover; the football game in Alfred Saturdramatics, art, music and manual Mr. and Mrs. Travis, Canisteo; Mrs. day evening. production. The play was "Cinder-per; Mrs. Cora Williamson, Wells-Mrs. L. H. Murdock and Mrs. Elton

Installation of Officers

At the regular meeting

White spent Friday in Rochester and attended the N. Y. S. T. A. Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Harvey of Little Silver, N. Y., were weekdirection of Miss Margaret Miller, end guests at the home of Mr. and have elected the following officers: Mrs. Dever Clark. Mrs. Margaret Cady has returned

> Mr. and Mrs. Wolfanger and son of Hornell were Sunday guests at the the home of her brother, Orville

Marietta Spicer over the week-end. pretty gypsy costume. Miss Elean- President, Dwight Young; first vice week-end with Miss Elizabeth Hervice president, Easter Clark; third president, Olive Clark; secretary, Bennett of Young Hickory, Sunday Miss Bessie Cady of Olean was a

recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 5:30 Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwell of

mine the eligibility of the boys out Gangsters theme song: "I'll be the Greenwood-Jasper road Satur- Morry Flicht and Flice Hilliam of parties has suddenly descended upon Robert Scott is confined at home for basketball. So if your child was down to get you in a taxi honey." day night. Considerable damage was Caristan was allowed to be below allowed to get you in a taxi honey."

were arrested and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Edward Scrib-

ers at the local school on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schoonover Election Results ed by a small majority on Tuesday.

Dale D. Baker, who was elected, has Clarence, returned Monday night Bill Brown: "Mom, you said that served the town efficiently for two from Cleveland. Bassett, Eva Richey, Mary Wilcox, Fay had your eyes and dad's nose, terms. Other officers elected were: Edwin Spencer of Bennetts has Town clerk, M. L. Brundage; jus-been moving the garage of Edward tices of the peace, J. K. Miller and Davis to a more desirable location Bill: "Well you had better watch Dever Stephens: town superinten-on the hotel site. assessors, Clayton Scribner and Law- Bert of Alfred Station spent Thurs--April 25, 1895, offer Benjamin G. rence Knight; collector, Archie Ste- day with Mrs. Lawrence Green. chie Kernon, Charles Scott, Marze Thompson were in Canaseraga Tues-

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