## ANDOVER NEWS

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OUR KEYNOTE: There In Not A Way, Cut A Way"

Six Months

## Modern Day Schools

THE public high school as it exists today is distinctly on. American, and is of comparatively recent development in the history of educational institutions. The one dollar goes for taxes-federal, state and local. first public high school was founded in the city of Boston in 1821. Today, approximately 18,000 high eight dollars a week pays one dollar in taxes in schools thruout America are bringing educational op-form of prices made higher by taxation. portunities within easy reach of more than two and one-half million boys and girls.

Prior to the development of the public high school able property. the only training beyond the elementary level was provided in the Latin Grammar Schools, during the per-taxes, we need to be more honest with ourselves, iod from 1635 to 1750, and thru the private and religious academies during the century from 1750 and to load on overhead and not have our pocketbook 1850. Since 1850 the rise of the American Hignifeel it. School has been rapid. Altho founded originally to provide preparation for the college courses that led di-they can economize is to spend less money. ing and rapidly changing conditions of modern life. er and in some cases oppressive. The high school has become the "people's college," bringing within easy reach of every child the opportunity to train for a fuller life while at the same time nents, plus a sheriff's.

developing specific vocational skills and abilities. The high school of a generation ago included only those pupils who expected to attend college. Today practically all the children of all the people, regardless of vocational interest are coming under the influence of some high school. In order to meet the needs of this increased enrollment the curriculum must gauged in accordance with the varying interest and capacities of the larger group. A great modern educator has said: "It is the husiness of the school t teach the child to do better the things he is most like.' ly to do anyhow." In light of this principle, "The Secondary school program of studies must be conceived and operated as to enforce, guide and direct the activities of the pupils both within the school, and in relation to other educational activities in the community." The high school of today is comparable to college of vesterday.

## Education In Politics

IT IS generally true that the people who do the most in their driving. criticizing of politicians, of the way our political parties are conducted and the way our government run, are the ones who take the least interest in funda-ling an automobile, still breaks his arm trying to unf mental politics themselves. The only way, of course, a road map. that politics can be made better and government improved, is by educating more people in politics and inducing them to take more interest in the great American game.

When the politician fails to live up to expectations, there is a loud complaint from the press and the Yet the people who ought to take part in politics, and fail to do so, are partly to blame. They have failed to exercise all their duties as citizens and disappointment is naturally the result.

Why not have educational training in politics as well as in other branches of public effort? The youth of the land have been taught to avoid politics. have been told that there is more money and honor in business and the other professions. Perhaps this is true, but it remains the fact that politics remain very important to the welfare of the community, the state and the nation. If neglected, it is not the politicians alone who will be ruined. Business will suffer when we depart from the fundamental principles American government. Why not a little more education in politics for all of us?

The day of the log cabin has passed, but almost any great man now will tell you that his grandpap used

## Pleasures of the Masses

so-called highbrows are of the pseudo species." Dr. Louis E. Bisch, outstanding neuropsychiatrist sums up in this sentence his belief that those who turn up displeased noses at the movies, music, and sports of

the masses are, generally speaking, posers. They can usually be identified, he points out, be-calls than are placed in all of Great Britain. cause they make more noise about their likes and dislikes and pretend to despise ordinary pleasures more than true intellectuals really do.

The human desire to be distinguished from one's neighbors drives them to affect an intellectual attitude they do not feel at heart. In brief, they are more superficial and less honest with themselves than the confessed lowbrow who takes his pleasures as he finds ing service to the public.

As a matter of fact the true intellectual is divided into two types—and the more fortunate of these posables it to find interest in all human diversion, avers

sesses a broad sympathy and understanding which en- in the windows. Dr. Bisch, whose career as a psychoanalyst for the government and for New York Polyclinic hospital has enabled him to study thousands of subjects of varied no pay. intellectual caliber.

Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt, he points! source of relaxation in detective fiction and plays. Coolidge, Bernard Shaw and Kreisler, the violin virtuoso, are of the fortunate intellectual type which finds diversion in the movies and other rleasures of the masses.

This is the time of year when the good die young. Already most of the winter's supply of home made wine has disappeared, according to reports.

## Everyone Is Tax Payer

EVEN the poorest person on earth pays taxes. One does not have to be possessed with a big amount of

All of us pay just as surely as if we owned town | stocks, bonds, mills or factories. We all have to eat ir starve to death. If the owner of the property , which the grocer has his store has to pay higher taxes, ' grocer has to pay higher rent and we have to pay the grocer higher prices for our food.

We all have to sleep if we want to live. If the \$2.00 person who owns the house where we live has to pay HINDERBURG 1.00 higher taxes, then we have to pay higher rent,

If the railroads have to pay higher taxes, they perate efforts to check the advance ten. I have cut it out and am going have to charge higher rates to haul everything we con- of the "Hinderburg Ine" on the to frame it and hang it in my office. sume, and naturally, the increase is tacked on to the Western Front. Germany came The other letter referred to the paying end—that's where the ultimate consumer hooks nearer to victory in the spring of same identical editorial:

Out of every eight dollars of our national income. This means that the many whose expenses are denburg, after seven years as Presi- ney!"

The same ratio prevails, regardless of the cost of years! living, the you may not own a dollar's worth of tax-When it comes to dealing with the question

We need to understand that we can not conti

Governments are like individuals. The only way rectly into professions, it has in the later decades as people clamor for legislation to cure this or that broadened its course of study to meet the widely vary- fancied evil, just so long will taxes continue to be high- [t'

A great many autos have all of the regular attach- nave.

## Paved Highways Are Safer

MAVED highways today are much safer for the motoring public than were the roads of a few years ago, due to several things that have entered into the more than 37½ million votes cast building of roads and automobiles.

Today the greatest danger lurks from those who voters out than any election has speedier than now. any other source. Motorists should always remember million qualified American voters to la the polls next November. that the main traveled highway has the right-of-way, especially if there is a stop sign on the side-road. A few years ago fast driving was exceptionally MONEY dangerous on all roads, but today very few accidents happen on good mads, due to fast driving. The motor cars are made to withstand the high rate of speed, while a few years ago motorists wore pushing them be

With the well made and well balanced cars today, issued, is really money, the it is there should be few road accidents on the straight printed on plywood. 'a pace consistent with other vehicles, and if those assets." coming out of the side roads would be more cautious caused by so much of the commun-

The old timer who used to break his arm crank- expected 25 per cent. dividend out

## Woman's Clubs

men's clubs, but after all, there is not enough

There was a time when women were expected sit demurely in the home and keep the cat company during the absence of her "lord and master." happily that day has passed into history. Woman, by her own efforts, has emancipated her-

self. She is a property holder, a voter, an office hold- to travel, some of the big Atlantic er, a rapidly increasing power in the business world, steamship lines are offering a plan and is entitled to her proper sphere in life. She can not determine the proper duties and re- European trip on installments. Pav

sponsibilities of her sphere by remaining at home o discussing current topics over the backyard fence. cash, and then one of the big fi-Healthy club life cultivates the mind and brings of the money and the tourist can to the surface the best that is in both man and woman. pay it off in ten monthly install-At the club she meets her friends, learns their ments. views, hears all sides of questions that are before the Of course, the finance company public. and is therefore better able to determine the wants to know all about the people!

Only two kinds of people fall for flattery-male

## A Nation of Wires

"FROM my own observations I would say that most RAVELERS from abroad are in accord in their state. ments to the effect that in no country is tele- ize that the whole world is not just phone service found which can be compared with the like their home town.

> New York calls over 6,000,000 times a day-more CANALS Boston has twice as many telephones as Paris, ing alternative routes for a sea-And so on thru the list of cities in the United States. | level ship canal across the upper There are eight states in our 48 states which have part of the Florida peninsula, con-

more telephones than the entire Republic of France. | necting the Atlantic Ocean with the This has been brought about by private initiative Gulf of Mexico. and enterprise which is just the reverse of government be done so cheaply that, will be ownership as in vogue in Europe when it comes to giv- worth so much. It will be valuable

At this season of the year, the hats in the ring to the rest of the Atlantic seaboard

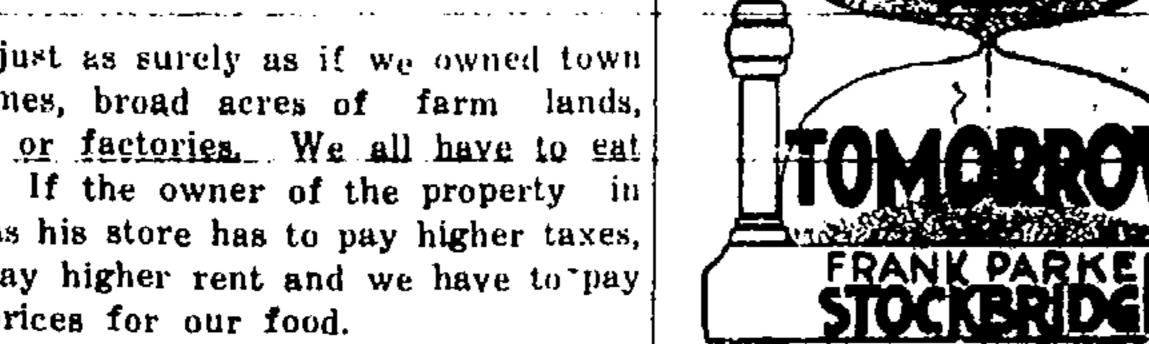
Now is the time of year when the June brides begin to think that they signed up for love, honor and

A school farming course is being offered by mai

"When are tomatoes ripe," says a headline.

What the world needs is a telephone bell that

show who is ringing at the other end.



TABAY.

the whole war. Today American and the Allies your last week's effusion I bid you are rejoicing that General you Hin- farewell. Such a bunch of bolo-

the Kaiser and his system. Hinden- all day. finished. A grand, tough old man!

tion of about 125 million. Germany has a population of less than 63 n lion—about half as many as we the United States was 36% million, be colorless and futile. in the Presidential election of 1928.

vote did not trouble to go to the public is so changeable. Every pub-At the Presidential election in been popular at some time in his ca-Germany on March 13 there were Half of our population, but more cation between our two coasts even

anything which people freely accept in payment for services and en money" which the Chamber Commerce of Tenino, Wash., has

A local bank failed with "frozen ity money being tied up in the bank / the Chamber of Commerce issued "script" certificates, based upon the of the bank's assets. And because Tenino is in the lumber country, its people cleverly got a lot of publicity by printing this scrip on wood. Numismatists—which means coin

collectors—are interested and have wo-bought specimens of this wooden! money for more than its face value. Its only drawback is that it isn't accepted as money outside of the territory served by the Tenino business!

To make it easier for Americans whereby anybody can pay for his

it does business with on that basis, and of course the tourist pays inter- | est on deferred payments; but i'

looks like a good scheme. Any kind of travel that takes one into strange lands where people have different ideas about life and differ- i/ ent customs and manners is good for anybody. The only really intelligent people are the ones who real-

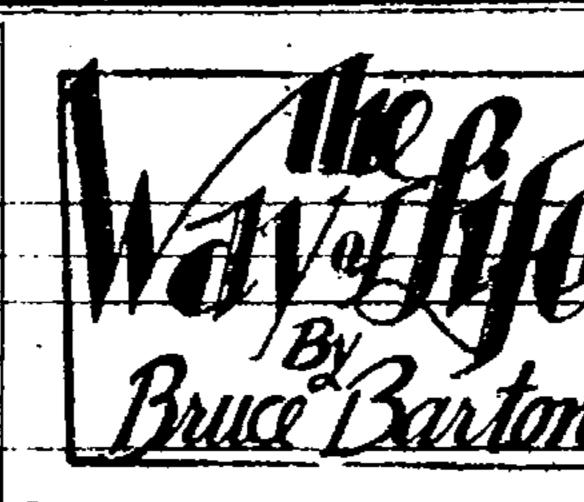
Government engineers are survey-

I can think of nothing that can not alone to Florida but to all of the Gulf states and their ports and easier between the eastern states and the Gulf states.

Our experience with canals has been uniformly good. Some of the d canals which were built before the railroads are regarded as obsolete

when it was finished in 1823, and so long as it is kept navigable it keeps railroad rates down between the West and the Port of New York. The Panama Canal has more than paid for itself and its value to the nation is recognized by everybody in the world. It is to be hoped that I the Nicaragua Canal between the

Atlantic and the Pacific will shortly



# Open Mind and Thick Skin

Coming to work Monday morning , with a heart full of peace and good! "Sir: I long have been a reader | " Fourteen years ago the American of your pieces, but your last editor of a man for walking firmly and and Allied armies were making des- ial was the best you ever have writ-1918 than at any other moment of "Sir: Much of the time I have agreed with you, but after reading fond: "Never explain, never retract,

the dent of the German Republic, has Being naturally a sensitive perbeen re-elected for another seven son, I suffered from criticism in my | early days. Once, when an article | ' Nothing could demonstrate better of mine contained a blunder the fact that we were not making which the editor received caustic let- STATE OF NEW YORK,

war on the German people but on ters, I felt so sick I stayed in bed burg has won the respect of the But as time went on I developed ! is going to get anything done.

body, and that much criticism, good The United States has a popula or bad, is entirely uninformed. You like blondes, and I like bru- Allegany, at the Court House in the nettes; you like fiction, I like bio- village of BELMONT, on Monday, graphy; you like Eugene O'Neil, I the 18th day of Arril, 1932. like Ed Wynn. No one can satisfy! The largest vote ever polled in us both. Anyone who tries it will!

About half of Americans eligible to too much by the public because the lic character of any influence

Allegany County Clerk's Office. NOTICE is hereby given that on Friday, the 1st day of April, 1932. at 9 o'clock a.m., a panel of TRIAL The first article in that philoso- and GRAND JURORS will be drawn phy is that you can't please every-lat this Office, to serve at a term of SUPREME COURT to be held in and for the County of

reer and unpopular at others. Wel-

eople almost as a god. A fow years

Third, criticism is good for us.

time when John Morley was being

press Gladstone said to him: "Take

no bad element in the preparation

successfully in the path of great

public duty. Be sure that discipline

Finally, and in the last analysis a

man has to do his best and go for-

ward. A famous old English school.

' never apologize. Get it done and let

So, readers, send me as many let-

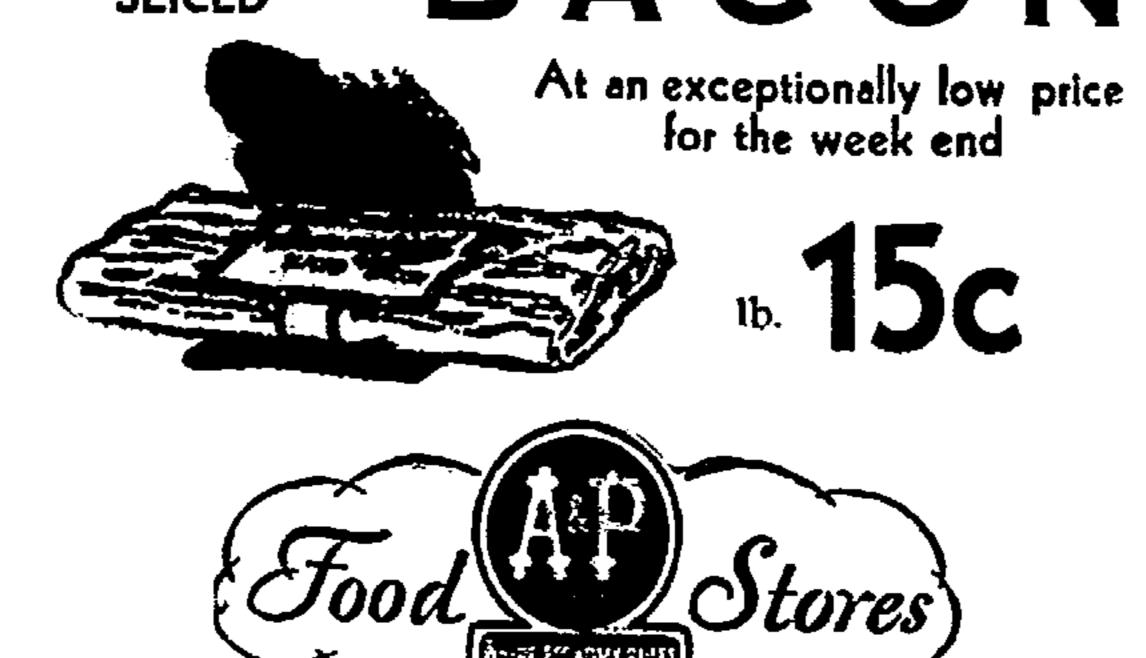
master had this motto, of which I am

lington, after the battle of Water.

thru the glass.

WILLIAM W. BUSH, Clerk.

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ENDING MARCH 4, 1932

Edwin Alderson, Richard Appier,

Rita Burns, James Cannon, Philip

Seventh Grade

Sixth Grade

Fourth Grade

Marilyn Hardy, Edna Clair, Mil-

JUNIOR HI NEWS

Rollin Scott went to Bath Sunday

Genevieve Weed and Raymona.

Elsie Wagner has charge of the

Clyde Kemp stayed at home over

Iola Huffman attended the basket-

Marion Dickinson gave a surprise

June Babcock was shopping

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Reporters Malcolm Brundage, Robert Joyce, ler, Ethel Haynes, John Herrick, El-Cook, Wilfred Brown, Paul Alder land, Edna Joyce, Donald Kemp, West Greenwood, Friday night. Helen Pope, Eleanor Greene, James Lynch, Norbert Lynch,

Elizabeth Fuller, Francis Vickers, er, Ivar Lee Rogers, Ruth Slocum, Sunday.

EDITORIAL

wonder how many of us stop berta Church, Donald Edwards, Leo at her home in Alfred. word Easter means, or why we give Donald McIntosh, Susan O'Donnell, Friday night. colored eggs on Easter Sunday. Marjorie Neval, Gertrude Perry, Roleverybody celebrates in Scott, Genevieve Weed, Ethel Easter, but a comparative few know Weinhauer, Virginia Whitney.

much about it. Easter Sunday is the first Sunday after the full moon which occurs Beatrice Kruger, Mary Preble, Bruce ter may come as early as March 22, Baker, Idamae Howland, Rebecca ville Saturday.

Reisman, Kenneth Vars, Edwin Elaine Pope s or as late as April 25th. This year, Reisman, Kenneth Vars, Edwin Alfred Saturday night. as we know, it comes on March 27th, Kemp, Milton Sweet, Mildred Wick- Alfred Saturday night. while next year it comes on April Wire, Bruce McGill, Lester Regan, day will come on April 23rd. Our English name Easter is probably de-Earley, Mary Greenan, Donald Har-

dess of spring, Eostre, whose festi- dy, George Joyce, Fotiney Karcanes. Marian Swarts, Enola West. val occurred about the same time as that of Easter. This sacred festival is celebrated with solemnity and devotion. into the homes on Easter eve and ine Lynch, Veronica Lynch, Bethel map. It works nicely and we are with ten points.

## CLASS OF 1933 ARE CHAMPS

16 last Tuesday, March 22, in the Lawrence Dean, Clifford game, the Juniors became Kenneth Gath, Alfred Jackson. The interclass league was enjoyed Lehman, Mary Lynch, Mary McInby about every boy in Andover High tosh, Beatrice Perry, Robert Ferry, School and in addition it showed up Harold Rice, Carol Walton. Quenting some good material for next year's West, Bernice Wickwire.

The Seniors were the under dogs. being handicapped by a lack of play- Eleanor Northrup, Homer Glover, ers. In each of their games they Reva Perry, Dorothy Cartwright, grade for about a month has moved had to use two or more grade boys. Kathleen Howland, Bernice Jackson, to Buffalo. The Eighth Grade pulled the big Emily Greene, George Greenan, surprise by defeating the champs at Donald Emery, Leslie Lehman, Rol- Saturday. the end of the regular scheduled and Shaff, John Greenan, Mary Mesgames. The Sophomores and Juniors, ler, Charles Gath, Wendell Vars, were tied for first place but in the Rae Dickinson. play-off the Juniors showed real

Walter "Mike" Gath refereed Bergman, Carl Wentworth, Harry Sunday. most of the games. The players and Hutchinson, Robert Bills, director wish to take this opportun- Cartwright, Paul Ryan, Betty Hal- urday. ity to thank "Mike" for the kind and sey, Catherine Perry. efficient officiating in these games and the scrimmages of the past so Dorothy Ellis, Leon Fanton,

## STAMP COLLECTING

There are many hobbies to which person may devote himself. these, stamp collecting is one of the most interesting. "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," in Wells-A collector usually starts out with

a few of the common stamps first ville Sunday evening. them in, a certain colony or country and had some teeth pulled. will attract him and he collects that This choice gives the Wellsville Saturday. collector a chance to more nearly Orpha Green was out of schoo. complete his collection. A collect- Thursday and Friday of last week on The Third Grade presented a St. Grade team the Juniors flashed some or's collection is hardly ever com- account of illness. sides the new ones printed daily. Fanton attended a show in Wellsville This rareness may be caused by the Sunday afternoon. or being burned intentionally as a Donald Joyce and Leo Fulkerson atcollector might have a lot of poor tended a St. Patrick's party at Bless-. They may be torn while ed Sacrament Hall last Thursday, being procured, or a stamp firm may | night. get a monopoly of one stamp and

sell it for a high price. Rare stamps bulletin board for this week. are often found in old buildings, offices, and places that have been de- | the week-end. serted for many years. There are various ways of telling ball game last Tuesday night with last Thursday. stamps such as by the watermark, Robert Spicer. The watermark can be found by party for her sister, Fanny, Wed- visited her Sunday. placing the stamp in alcohol, turn- nesay evening with 12 guests pres- Hutchinson were absent from school ing it over and placing it on some- ent. thing dark. The perforation is the Miss Trenkle spent an enjoyable cut around the edge of the stamp. week-end at home.

Stamp collecting is a hobby for Virginia Smith was confined men and women, and boys and girls her home on account of sickness patent leather shoes." lover the week-end. all stations of life. Rita Burns had callers from John S. Herrick. Editor's Note: If any of the Greenwood Saturday evening. students are interested in collecting LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

and width of the dye.

the editor. "Coming pare papa."

ties on weasels in the last year.

Roger Tuttle was in Wellsville Saturday morning on business. Dorothy Boone, Edward Brewster, urday. Wisner Cook was in Hornell Sat-Crandall, Wayne Crandall, Willard wood Sunday.

SENIOR HIGH NEWS

Helen Pope was in Hornell Sat

DeRemer, Celia Edwards, Velma Ed- Wood Sunday.

Teresa Dean spent Thursday night git too. wards, Ruth Farwell, Elizabeth Ful- with Aileen Walsh. Francis Cable, John Herrick, Wisner len Horan, Mary Horan, Doris How- John Herrick attended a dance at son, Ruth Walton Phillip Lynch, Oliver Kemp, Sarah Lobdell, Charles Bernice Williams spent Sunday in Conrad Church, Kenneth Lynch, Howard McAndrew, Evelyn Aileen Walsh spent the week-end Moland, James Mulholland, Dorothy in Hornell.

Oakes, Leah Oakes, Florence Park- Richard Appier was in Wellsville, Lloyd Sly, Helen Smith, Mary Spi- Oliver Kemp, Franklin Hurd, cer, Helen Vickers, Madelin Walsh, James Mulholland and John Herrick Florence Walter, Ruth Whitney, attended a St. Patrick's dance June Babcock, William Breiding, Alfred, Saturday afternoon.

Bernice Butler, Elbert Cable, Ro- Miss Holmes spent the week-end to think how the date of Easter Fulkerson, Orpha Green, Lester Miss McElree attended a fraters is determined, or what the Jackson, Donald Joyce, Clyde Kemp, nity dance at Alfred University last,

### GRADE NEWS Mary Elaine Baker went to Wells-

Carolyn Dolan, Franklin Hall, ville Sunday. Rita Nottingham went to Wells- Song, "My Wild Irish Rose." Elaine Pope attended the show at Mary Ellen Green went to Wells-

Helen Dean, Orville Earley, Olive asy. Susie Glover went to Wellsville Miss McLaughlin visited at her fred Aggies last Tuesday night, long shot against the Juniors. Even home in Avon on Sunday. Marion Swarts entertained her of fans. This was the last game of him. Go to it Hoim. Robert Baker, Clyde Briggs, Marion Burgett, Mary Teresa Burns. aunt and uncle from Hornell Sun-the season and our boys played hard Charlotte Cook was a Hornell Louis Dodge, Billy Dugan, Carlon

Earley, Dolores Farwell, Edna Hon- visitor Saturday afternoon. We have completed our electric of the Aggies was a close sesond . egger, Robert Hutchinson. Catherfrom Perry visited him Sunday. ble, Jack Saunders, Pearl Goodridge, Lasca Baker, Bernadine Briggs, Patricia Lynch was in Wellsville experienced and faster. This sea-

> the Pumper side winning over the win first place. Good luck, boy The girls of the Second Grade Brown, of enjoyed a very pleasant sleigh ride Jouce If party after school on Monday last week. It was given for Patricia Brewster, c

Lynch by her father. Marian Steadman, Rose Yannie, Loretta Reisman who was in our Gee, lg Ernestine Nelson was in Wellsville Billy Dodge's grandmother visited King, If at his home Sunday. Bernice Jackson's baby brother, Hurd, c who has been ill, is well again.

John Howland helped his father McElheny, 1 of ton Green, Victor Oakes, Cora Belle shovel roads Saturday. Preble, Patricia Lynch, Marjorie Donald Emery was in Hornell Sat- NAVY WINS LITTLE Wilbur and Leslie Lehman enjoyed the visit of several uncles and

Oakes won the Little Four Grade Betty Jo Ludden went to Wells- Boys' League by defeating Allan Tuttle's Tulane team 9-6 last Tues-Hutchinson, George Karcanes, Wes-Nancy Jane Snyder was in Wells- day, March 22nd. ley Lehman, Betty Jean Rice, Helen Yale team finished in a tie for sec-1 ville one day last week. ond place with Tulane while Lester Billy Weed helped his father boil Regan's Purdue team finished in the ¹ ≈ap Sundav. Betty Jo Ludden visited Reva cellar. Susan O'Donnell went to the show ,

Final standings: Emily Green went to Wellsville. . Navy \_\_\_\_\_ Marian Steadman was in Oramel . 3. Tulane \_\_\_\_\_ 3 We are having another spelling 4. Purdue ----- 2 contest. Tolmi is one point ahead Juniors Win Interclass from Sophs After being upset by the Eighth

Patrick's day program in assembly real basketball to defeat the Sopho mores 50-16, last Tuesday, Mar. 26. Robert Baker had company from This makes the Juniors Interclass Champions of Andover High School Hornell and Wellsville Sunday. Final standings: end with Pearl Goodridge. Patricia Joyce visited Mary Ter-1 esa Burns, Sunday.

Jack Saunders visited his grand- 4. Grammar School \_\_\_ father Sunday. He found him feel- 5. Seniors -----Louis Dodge's cousin visited him Juniors 33. Frosh 24. Catharine Lynch's aunt and uncle Juniors 39, Seniors 8. Josephine Butler and Robert Frosh 23, Grammar 4.

Bethel Millspaugh visited in Hor- 2.

again after several weeks' absence. Velma Edwards spent Sunday Miss Jordan spent the week-end The size of the print is the length with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robin- at her home in Friendship.

Laura Backus is back in school

Monday on account of illness.

ak- Son John: "Pa, I wish I was big We don't want to see the enough to return your love." 'hinks he or she is going to graduate speakeasies so what's the use As for our love affairs that's just people are no longer interested?"

Pennsylvania paid 160,000 boun- pression? And besides, what is there good and keep your nose clean and tic has been recognized by the gov-

EDITOR GETS LETTER

FROM JOE PALOOKA

f jest thaut ide rite youse a leter

The program follows:

Play, "Alice in Ireland,"

Alice—Anna Hardy

Grandmother Tells a Story,

Andover High School

Alfred Aggies

The Navy team captained by Don.

Seniors 10. Grammar

Juniors 50, Sophomores 16.

DIZZY DIGS

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Father, spanking son for a slight

Father: "John, I am doing this

Miss Savage: "What do you call

a person who keeps on talking when

Frosh 47. Seniors 6

let youse know that me an I get the Hi hairold evry friday, slippers, which were too small for ending like an O. Henry's short and me and knobby and ann Howe him to wear. I am very sorry that story, was very enjoyable and the sertenlia injoy reeding itt, itt is the it was only a dream, Mary, but s' Leap Year anyhow.

? ? ? HEARD BY THE ?

I think i seed that edward brews- Fay, ask Helen (?) whom she was Greene and Alice Pope. ter once. ihnt he a little skiny gye, walking with last Friday evening. and i seen thet tall dark feller, mall- No Junior sleigh ride? However, comb brundage i think. ann Howe gallant T. Joseph, not wishing wears the red jacket! anser soon. the lantern out) How about it,

ST PATRICK'S ASSEMBLY A very appropriate assembly pro- a trip to Almond in a few days. Be in gram in honor of St. Patrick was careful, Roger, "Almonds" given by the Third Grade under the "Peanuts" are bad for a child i.

day, March 18th. The children is to be the chaperon. were dressed in Irish manner and sang songs of the Emerald Isle. Many parents and friends attendifirst, because the camera was not Announcer \_\_\_\_ Roland Shaff expected to survive the girls' pic- But don't get you well any faster. Song, "Rings on My Fingers," Grade ture.

Mad Hatter-Wilbur Lehman March Hare-George Greenan the Juniors when they played the teeth, Song, "When Irish Eyes Are Smil- Lee).

Pauline Gath is planning a trip to Whitesville over the Easter vacation. Don't get lost in the big woods For your stomach take lots of hot The A. H. S. boys turned in a fast, "Hoim" certainly slayed them for your nose, ten yards of a sheet. hard-fought game against the Al- right and left when he made that

Mariel Brague recently was a thick, aiding microscopic study. losing by only two baskets 30-26. Brundage was high scorer for Probably all of the trees on Hil' Andover with 11 points while Alden street are now in first class condi-With this writeup we say au re- Marge Holmes get together in the Charles Burgett's grandmother voir to our team until next fall. As library every day the second period'

> S. next season. They will be more Bernice. Wilfred or Connie about By the way, I wonder if there is The Andover News anything in the rumor that Florence , is intending to spend her Easter vacation on the Roger's farm at Whitesville Roger says yes, dog

The Latin II, class has recently

been having a big time. Ask Leah,

FRESHMAN GIRLS'

The Freshman girls deserve much 10 credit for their assembly program 1 of last Friday, March 18. It was - evident that the girls were

l'he program consisted of two

ne-act plays, one of which had a Here I am again with my weekly good moral. This was don't try to march 22, 1932 bundle of scandal, and hope I have get out of an examination by fak-The Spy warns, him or them, to stop postponed. the skating party. She was ably

The second play, which had an Marion Lever; her sisters, Eleanor

is caling me, sew i gotter practice. cheat "Ruth" out of a good time, Probably all of you have had a cold had a private sleigh ride party of his In your head, chest, neck or nose, own, and it is reported a good time And you certainly act feeble and old P. S. whose the little gye what was had by all. (I wonder if he blew Because you feel rotton from your

head to your toes. I hear Roger Tuttle is planning You sit by the stove and toast your

And you eat cough drops that are Helen Pope attended the show in supervision of Miss Beeman last Fri- training for track. Conrad Church And drink ginger tea that's divine. Basketball pictures of both bas- Every one has lots of advice, ketball squads were taken last Mon- From onions to a mustard plaster, day. The boys' picture was taken And all those medicines that taste

> Helen V., I have heard, greatly You cough and cough 'till you can't enjoyed a church sermon last Sun- even breathe, And wish it were all a dream. wonder what was wrong with You sneeze 'till you loosen all your

eighth grade. Too many girls on And your nose just runs a stream. Betty Jo Ludden the side lines? (Leah, Reta, Ivar But all you folks, just take it from

March 15th, before a large crowd Florence M., and Ruth S. fell for Texas cuts igneous rocks in transparent slices one-half milimeter



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Pursuant to an order of Hon. Wal-This concludes this period of an- ter N. Renwick, Surrogate of the 8 nouncements and news items from County of Allegany, notice is hereby the Spy this week. Next week we given to all persons having claims 11 will be back again with some of the against the estate of Florence Bullard, late of the Town of Andover. N. Y., deceased, to present the same THE SPY— with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Administrators, at the law office of Crayton L. Earley, in the village of Andover, N. Y., on or ASSEMBLY PROGRAM before the 10th day of August, 1932.

A. V. DURAND, CRAYTON L. EARLEY,

30 drilled by Miss Trenkle and that they Attorney for Administrators, had learned their parts.

DIET FOR ADULTS OOD eating habits for an adult mean a mixed diet of three meals a day It is hardly necessary to add that food should be esten slowly and not bolted. No two people are exactly alike and each person should avoid foods which experience has shown him do not suit

not agree" with him. meat, bread, potatoes and sugar in various combinations, and use more digestion. If a person must carry his not anything that necessitates hard work on the part of the digestive He should eat this meal yery slowly. The same applies to a and exhausted. It is also advisable to take about one quart of milk a day. This may be used as a beverage

except that where they are used | such a diet is cheaper than one conthere is less tendency to drink milk. | taining a lot of meat-a not unim-In regard to the method of cooking vegetables and meat, it is best to avoid fried foods as much as possible. The method of cooking does not

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All of us should eat less of the stable refined articles of diet: e. E.

milk and leafy vegetables. The most are lettuce, celery, broccoli, cabbare. spinach, kale, Brussels sprouts, water cress, turnip tops, mustard greens, beet tops and dandelion leaves. Once a day a liberal serving a cooked greens should be eaten. and at least once a day a raw. green salad. These foods have the advantage, no. mines, but they also help to correct tion, and are bulky foods which tena

Fill up on the salad early in the fluids necessary for its upkeep. meal, and there will be less likelihood of eating too much of the other

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