for Helen Vickers on Satur-

Roger Tuttle and James Cannor

Fay Brown was in Wellsville Sat-

were in Wellsville Wednesday.

urday and Sunday afternoons.

cation at her home in Ilion, N.

vacation at Kane and St. Mary's.

Jamestown, Easter Sunday.

tion at her home in Alfred.

day evening, March 26th.

Alfred Saturday.

and at Rochester.

with Mary Spicer.

Vera Milligan was in Rezville

Betty Jo Ludden went to Wells-

ville and visited school during our

Kathleen Howland -- visited ----

Wellsyille and Hornell during vaca-

Nancy Jane Snyder was in Mor-

Mary Mesler visited in Alma Sat-

Roland Shaff went fishing Satur-

Regina Anne Richardson was in

Emily Green had a birthday part

Leslie Lehman attended a party

Richard Coats went to Buffalo

Jeanne Backus' aunt from Eldred

ANDOVER NEWS

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OUR KEYNOTE:

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

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Each Person a Leader THAS been said by politicians, that every man can one of us in a class of leaders, whether we think we sation to a close. are or not. Each person's influence may be far-reach-

miring us and ready to adhere to our influences. porch cracking hickory nuts. All of a sudden, his important occupation, but would be too polite to make mother was shocked and amazed to hear his baby lips this known. pour forth a stream of blasphemy that would have commanded the respect and admiration of the most reckless pirate that ever paced a deck. The little fellow had pounded his finger.

Investigation disclosed that he had overheard his grandfather, who had been a sea captain and whom he greatly admired, telling of an exciting episode that occurred in the China sea.

seem to be natural to us than to appropriate the de-and the public and generally increase safety in train lyn Hardy and Jean Rogers and sirable qualities we are here to acquire. This very transportation. to set the right kind of example.

of us as a leader has a great responsibility. --- ------Ore nice thing about living to be 100 years old is that the insurance agents quit pestering the life out h

Writing History

of your then

arved it in stone Julius Cassar prinstokingh "the reculter penned it on papyrus.

Today, history is written and given to you simul) taneously with its occurrence. The important events of the world outside and of your own local world are summed up fully and comprehensively in your news paper. You are able to keep abreast of history in its find this chronicled in the advertisements.

the shore was "What's the news?" That is always the question of paramount import-

soldier returned from the wars, the man who had been common thing today and make herself millions, down to the settlements, or the neighbor back from the general store.

fires, sports, elections, accidents, marriages, deaths, dollars. great men, great events and the daily activities of people in every walk of life.

is advertising. It is just as important to keep up to date on the advertising in the paper as it is to read about what i happening in our own community and elsewhere in the

Twenty-three girls at a boarding school the other and help them safely past the shoals.

day said they had never kissed a man. They didn't Rusiness too her its become a say, however, what man.

Thinking in Right Channels

heard that expression? Very frequently, no doubt. You may expect some such a quiet rebuke from a friend when you are "lost" and of eyes on their merchandise. Their wares must man Drumm of Hartsville, a son, to everything about you.

with "penny-for-your-thought" thinking?

ter he will be able to reach the goal in life which he dollar for dollar. Buy them. has set for himself. But he is selfish if he thinks only of himself and guiding so many astute buyers. his aims. He is not a good citizen unless he shares his

thoughts with the place where he lives. And when he thinks of the community where he lives, does he think constructively or destructively Does he seek improvement and a bright future for his home town, or does he visualize in his thoughts, only

abject failures for every public enterprise that is at-That all depends on what manner of man he is. If he believes in the place he has selected to live in, he will think of it as a growing, thriving community gold diggers.

that is going to become more attractive every year. If he is a community scoffer, he will think only of the failures that are ahead. Andover needs the former class and none of the women. who believe in this commun

are the ones who put us on the map. on the steering wheel."

map, and most people who have been over it will tell the war on bootleggers. They were you that it has plenty of detours.

Telephone Politeness

TLEMENTS of courtesy observed in ordinary social intercourse are possible in the use of the telephone -altho sometimes forgotten. For instance, who should end a telephone conversation? As a general rule the person who calls should terminate the talk, according accepted rules of etiquette.

matters not whether the woman or the man did the versation to an end. That is her privilege, and the 10:30. man should never place himself in the position of endwoman is calling up a man during business hours he should be careful not to continue the conversation oo long, lest the man might find it necessary to excuse himself. This is a difficult thing to do, no matter how mon by the pastor. tactfully he may be able to accomplish it. If a woman calls up another woman it should alperintendent. Mrs. Gates Pope.

I control an average of five votes, which places every ways be the woman who calls up to bring the conver-Long telephone conversations are bad form. While Should I Use Sunday?" John 9:1the person who does the calling may have plenty of 16. Acts 20:7-12. Leader: Howing. There is somebody observing us, somebody is adtime to engage in such conversation the party at the ard Baker. A little chap five years old was sitting on a back other end of the line may be engaged in some very

Many a person has found out that in picking their

Rails and Safety

THE railroads, during the past ten years, have made Here is an interesting sidelight. Suppose that this | | the greatest progress in increasing safety of rail | little boy's grandfather instead of repeating a string transportation ever attained by the carriers of this "Greater Works Than These Shall " of adjectives dear to the seafaring man of his day, country, culminating last year in the best safety record Ye Do." "Greater Works" will be had recited the Lord's prayer-would the little how ever established by them, R. H. Ashton, Chairman of the subject. have repeated the Lord's prayer when he pounded his the Executive told the Interstate Commerce Commission in asking that body to permit the management Sunday School last Sunday was the It is a fact that a good influence is not as far- free opportunity to exercise their judgment in deter- presentation of Bibles to Robert reaching as a bad influence. Why? Because it is a mining in what direction expenditures can best be made Baker, Bruce Baker and Lasca Baklot easier to yield to the undesirable impulses that to insure the greatest possible safety for employees er for perfect attendance for one

fact places on us more heavily than ever the obligation Despite the hundreds of millions of persons who last year have been present every ride on the railroads each year, only ten were killed in Sunday for two years. A little girl An example for good is mildly efficient. An extrain accidents in 1931, a new low record for any one said to the pastor: "I love to go to ample for had is powerfully destructive, therefore each year and a decrease of 69 under 1926. An improve-your Sunday School." Your child ment in safety among employees was also reported will like it, you will like it. Come. during the year.

During the past ten years, freight speed between ing last Monday night revealed the terminals increased 19 per cent., freight car miles per nancial condition and that prospects day increased 20 per cent., and gross ton miles per are good for next year. The pastor freight train hour increased 47.5 per cent. The re- reported that he has made 663 calls sults obtained in rafety are a growing indication that during the year. The total number the efforts of the railways to secure the greatest of people who attended the religious TOME wors history into his songs. The Pharohs mas are of refety have been productive of cer acted ?

> They say that our ancestors lived in trece ""thing new. Most of us are still up a tree.

Originality In Business

making. And not the least important phase of modern ANY woman in America with average brain power history lies in the realm of industrial progress. You 🚹 needs only one other quality to become a million-tures in Christian Stewardship," or aire in the business world today, so declares the wealth-When Columbus and his fellow sailors returned liest self-made business woman in this country. from the New World, the first question shouted from extra requirement, she says, is originality, or the courage to be different.

This is the creed of Alice Foote MacDougall, who ance. Years ago folks asked it of the postrider, the declares that she could put originality into almost any worth League 3 p. m.; Senior Ep-She first devised this scheme of life years ago Open Mind in the Open Air." Leadwhen she was faced with the problem of supporting Today, you find the answer in your newspaper. herself and three children. She invested a part of her Thru the newspapers the news of the community quick- entire capital of \$38 in five pounds of coffee, which Mrs. Pearl Mesler. ly becomes public knowledge. And remember this-she sold at a profit of 70 cents. By the quality of her it takes two kinds of news to make a modern newspaper wares, unique packages and daring business methods, be held at the church on Tuesday she developed a business in coffee, tea rooms, catering afternoon and evening, April 12th.

Now she is considering putting her originality into the peanut business by opening a stand in a great ball Reading Contest was launched April The second tells of things you eat, wear and use park—making the place of business unique in all de- 1st. Main street is the dividing line —things sold to your friends and neighbors. This news tails and she predicts another fortune awaits her in between the contestants. The side this undertaking.

LONG perilous coasts, lighthouses throw their guid-Ing rays far into the night to warn the mariners Business, too, has its beacons. They are the advertisements, which throw out a powerful light to guide you in your buying. They show you what to buy,

Spend a few minutes today running thru the ad-"A PENNY for your thoughts"—how often have you vertisements in this paper. Then buy the products and Goodliff of Wellsville, a daughthat have proved up in the light of advertising. Merchants who advertise deliberately focus thous-

where to buy, and when to buy.

be good, their values honest and their prices right, or Glenn Louis. Yet, how many of us waste much valuable time they could not advertise successfully. In the advertisements you see products that have It's nothing new that as a man thinks, so is he. made good under the critical inspection of buyers. And the more he thinks in the right channels, the bet- These products are full value products. They return

Let the beacon of advertising guide you as it Then you can know that every cent you spend! buys its full quota of value.

Many people have found that by slapping a man

on the back isn't always striking him the right way. Bolivar. There is one thing to be said in favor of the 18th Everybody knows it is there.

There are no forty-niners among the present day

Two were badly hurt the other day when an auto

celebrating the clean-up.

sermon by the pastor

Sabbath School at 11:30. Rev. John McIntosh, Pastor Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 11:20 a. m. Sunday School, 11:45 a. m.

Classes to suit all ages. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Topic: "How bright hour. Instrumental and vo-bands, the G. A. R. and invited cal solos. Short sermon.

and Fellowship Service. Do your best to be present at o friends, they should be careful and not pick them too or all of these services. You will receive a warm welcom Come and worship with us.

Rev. Frank H. Bisbee, Pastor Sunday morning the pastor will evening, both responded impromptu preach upon the words of Christ:

A very interesting event in the Betty Rogers, who received Bibles

The annual congregational meetland social services of the church during the year was 6.999. The Royal Circle girls will hold

a party at the church Friday even ing in honor of the Delta Karren _____ METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. R. C. Shergur, Minister Sunday morning worship, April 10th at 10:30. Subject: "Adven-That Rom., 12:2, "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind." Spe-

cial music by the choir. Children's five-minute sermon. Church School 11:45; Junior Epworth League 6:30. Subject: "The er, Evelyn Moland.

evening, April 7th at the home of The first tells of happenings near and far-of and the like, whose yearly payroll is near a million District Attorney Ward Hopkins will be the principal evening speak-

that reads the most will win the most points. Follow directions carefully This is the honor system, therefore be careful to give credit only the number of points you have earned, banquet including a literary and musical program will be given at the close of the contest.

Mar 28.—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hall of Scio, a son, Bradley John.

Mar. 29. To Mr. and Mrs. Richter, Bonita Mae. Mar. 28.--To Mr. and Mrs. Her-Mar. 30.—To Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Babcock of Wellsville, a son. Marriages Mar. 25.—Miss Mildred Hamscher

is of Belmont and Stephen Spencer of Mar. 24.--Miss Angie Whitehouse and William Aderhold of the Canaseraga High School faculty. Mar. 28.—Miss Maxine Lang of Allegany and Arthur Wertman of

Deaths

Mar. 28.—Mrs. Nettie Brasted, 66 years of age, died at her home in Almond, where she had resided over 30 years. She leaves a daughter and three sons. Mar. 30.—Rowland Nye. seven-

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nye of Wellsville died from the effects of burns suffered on December 11th. Burnal was at Condersport.

Mar. 30.-Mrs. Frank Orbank at her home in Wellsville. aged 64 Besides her husband, two sons anr-

OUR CHURCHES Mrs. Shergur

Entertains Union, The Woman's Christian Temper. SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST Union met Wednesday after non at the home of Mrs. R. C. Sher. Rev. Waiter L. Greene, Pastor

> ing on the work and especially the 1929 Pontiac Coupe Amendment. A piano selection by 1928 Hudson Sedan Miss Madeline Shergur, vocal solo 1928 Essex Coach by Mrs. Lawrence McCracken and 1929 Plymouth Coach a duet by Misses Eleanor Greene 1929 Plymouth Coach and Dorothy Nobles was both in 1926 Buick Sedan structive and entertaining. A fine 1927 Chrysler Sedan tea was served by the hostess at the. 1929 A. Ford Sport Coupe close of the meeting.

W. R. C. Entertain

The ladies of Edward Seaman, Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. The W. R. C., entertained their hus- 1927 T Ford Pick-up, Rux-Thursday evening, 7:30, Prayer gion Hall Saturday night. An oys-1 ter supper was served at 8 o'clock. A program of readings, a playette Try our new power Gasoline land charades was interspersed . also some used tires on hand tions by Messrs. John Croyle, Roger BORDEN SERVICE Baker, Henry Carr and Mrs. George

STATIONS Comrades Wm. McDonough and John Deming, honor guests of the R. E. SHAFF, Prop.

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1927 Essex Coach



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Se Hi Heralf

A. H. S. Girls' Games

Jasper

Canisteo

? ? ? HEARD BY THE ? ?

all over the map from New York to

I was down to Wellsville the other

Well, here I am folks, back safe over the week-end.

For I understand that you traveled evening.

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Elizabeth Fuller, Francis Vickers, and sound after my strenuous Eas- James Mulholland attended Wayne Crandall.

EDITORIAL

day and guess who I saw all alone is a good time to talk about our with a girl with him? Wayne Cran-nell Saturday. | dall! Of all persons! It is a wonfully most birds are. Our birds are len for Wayne before. But, of assets. If we should destroy them course you know that Indians are in a few years the insects will have a Leah was all alone during the multiplied to such an extent that vacation as "Connie" went plants will not grow and crops can- Whitesville. Conrad says that not be raised. One chickadee alone "

consumes about 5,000 plant lice a Well, "Connie," I wouldn't knows every girl in Whitesville. During the recent heavy snow I swept a place clear of snow, and enjoyed watching the birds come there to feed on the food which we had

Florence M. was in Wellsville one day last week, and bought a dozen photographs of John McHugh. They Stanards last Friday night.

Ance rope visited school at Horizon and Horizon Florence M. was in Wellsville one scattered for them. We counted as were displayed in front of one of the and girls are wearing track and basket Hollow, Wednesday.

more will be coming until May 15, Dan letters. The more did they get them? A few of the birds which you may meadow lark and many others. If you have difficulties a identifying any strange birds, Mr. I hear that there is going to be Wateon or the editor will be glad to ! big party at the Presbyterian halp you. church tonight. A good time was

SPRING HAS COME

reported by all who attended the last one, and I know for I, too, was I guess that Spring has sure arrived, there I hear that the one tonight And the Winter we have survived; is to be a regular "Sunday School" It makes you feel so young and gay party. I'll tell you more about it That you want to be out all the day seven days after date. Joe Lynch spent a quiet week-end Spring sure has come. in New York. He only got stung

Holding down street corners until to notice the "tin can eaters."

his uncles' block.

Miss Savage visited the five and

science teacher heard or saw a goat

herd in the Paper City. Or do you

Edwin Alderson was down

Wellsville one day last week, and he

had a string of girls following him

down the street. It's the strawber-

LIBRARY NOTES

The following books were very

Silas Marner, George Eliot, two

Sherlock Holmes Detective Stor-

SENIOR HIGH NEWS

There aren't many

THE SPY-

The sun is so nice and warm, lonce. That was when he paid a That you think it will do no harm nickel for a two cent paper. says that he went to a good musical And shed your flannel underwear. comedy, and that he saw a building Thed Sprig as Gub. that was all of 50 stories taller than

As you walk about you get the im-

dime over the vacation and wore That there is not a depression one of her possessions Monday To see the people all a bustle, morning. Miss McElree spent the Everyone working, trying to hustle. time in Kane listening to the lobo Spring is here. wolves howl. I understand that our Even the birds are not at rest They are busy building a nest; use some other one of the five senses Even the loafers are getting busy,

they are dizzy. Spring has come. When a car goes whizzing by, And slings mud right in your eye, You wish you had a gun to carry, strawberry blondes in the camp of But all you have is a vocabulary. the Wellsville High School "Lions."

Then Spring has come. My fame is spreading. People in Just as it is getting good and warm Whitesville, Wellsville and Green-Along comes another bad snow wood are wondering about me. Well that's all for this week, I guess. Yours for bigger and better key And the trees where we gathered

Are nearly blown off the map. Then Spring hasn't come. SUMMARY OF HIGH SCHOOL

BOYS' - GIRLS' BASKETBALL On Tuesday night, March 15th, kindly donated to the school library Andover High School boys' basket- by Mrs. Loughlen: ball team closed a rather unsuccess-'ul season. The boys' team started the season with six members who The Three Musketeers, vol.I. and

the vol. II., Alexander Dumas. Tales from Shakespeare, Charles team. Certainly a fine team should be expected from these, backed \ by many new comers. Somewhere A Tale of Two Cities, Charles something went wrong and only a Dickens, fair team resulted, which managed to break even in their league. The ies, Doyle. boys' team won only six and tied ' one game out of 19, which does not figure up to a very high percentage. Evelyn Moland visited in Buffalo The girls' team fared a little better and won four games and tied from Friday until Sunday and while one out of nine for an even break there attended the public showing

of the new Packard v-8 cars. in their games. Roger Tuttle and Paul Alderson A far better team is to be expected next year as the team will lose were in Wellsville Tuesday afterno players by graduation or thru the noon. age limit placed on the players.

Caniste Whitesville

Elizabeth Snyder visited the East Other Teams Valley school Friday afternoon. Franklin Hurd, Oliver Kemp and John Herrick were in Greenwood Saturday night. Helen Pope spent part of her Easter vacation at her grandfather's, farm near Hornell. John Croyle was in Olean over 26 | the Easter vacation and while there

28* played in the Russel Symphony Or-Florence Walter visited the Redi 20 schoolhouse Wednesday afternoon. Fay Brown was in Hornell Wed-

Marial Brague, John Herrick and Franklin Hurd were in Greenwood, A surprise birthday party was

school a few days last week. also went shopping in Hornell Sat-

Iola Huffman's sister, Marybelle, urds Wellsville visiting her sister. the farm in East Valley.

Miss Savage spent her Easter vaon South Hill, Sunday. Miss Holmes spent Easter vacato see her Monday afternoon. His cation with her father on their farm birthday. Miss McElree spent the Easter name was Charles Hall. I don't at South Hill. think that is fair because she says Malcolm Brundage, Walter Gath, 8 o'clock is calling hours.

Charles Lever and Wilfred Gee were Marjorie Nevol visited her father port Sunday. May Wood visited Edna Joyce and mother during vacation. Genevieve Weed accompanied the Raymond Fanton, attended a show of this week in Hornell. ter vacation. I had an awful job Aldelphia sorority dance at the Ho- in Wellsville, Sunday. keeping track of all you students. tel Sherwood in Hornell last Friday Howard McAndrew went to Hor-

nell Wednesdav. Oliver Kruger went to Wellsville Robert Scott ate Easter dinner with Owen Dennison. Milton Briggs visited Robert Scott over the vacation.

Franklin Nye went to Hornell Ernest Hutchison spent Saturday shows in Hornell and Alfred Thursday with Jessamine ____

Alice Pope visited school at Hor-Reta Nottingham spent Thursday Sunday. entertained and Friday in Wellsville.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS Velma Edwards had her tonsils removed by Dr. Cheesman of Hor-

Edna Joyce spent the week-end' Richard Wittie spent Saturday Louise Hyland attended a dance ' Miss Trenkle spent an enjoyable afternoon and Sunday afternoon at Easter vacation at Portville. Louise Rogers of West Greenwood

> GRADE NEWS Martina Lynch was in Greenwood mother Sunday.

Barbara Jones was in Hornell Dam Sunday. friends with cards and dancing last Mary Ellen Greene went to Wells- Friday. Gertrude Perry visited the school Betty went to school here before seen 109 robins.

Bestrice Sly visited her sister's moving to Wellsville. Mary Elaine Baker was in Wells-i.

Elaine Pope was in Hornell Sat-Charles Burgett spent Saturday nell Saturday and in Wellsville

Miss Marjorie Swarts of Roches-Hornell, er in Olean, Easter Sunday. Frank Folwell spent his vacation Wellsville last Monday. Miss Kelley had a boy friend call Miss Mary Greenan spent the va- March 29th, to celebrate her ninth

Miss Doris Honegger entertained in Elm Valley Wednesday. her aunt and uncle from Couders-1

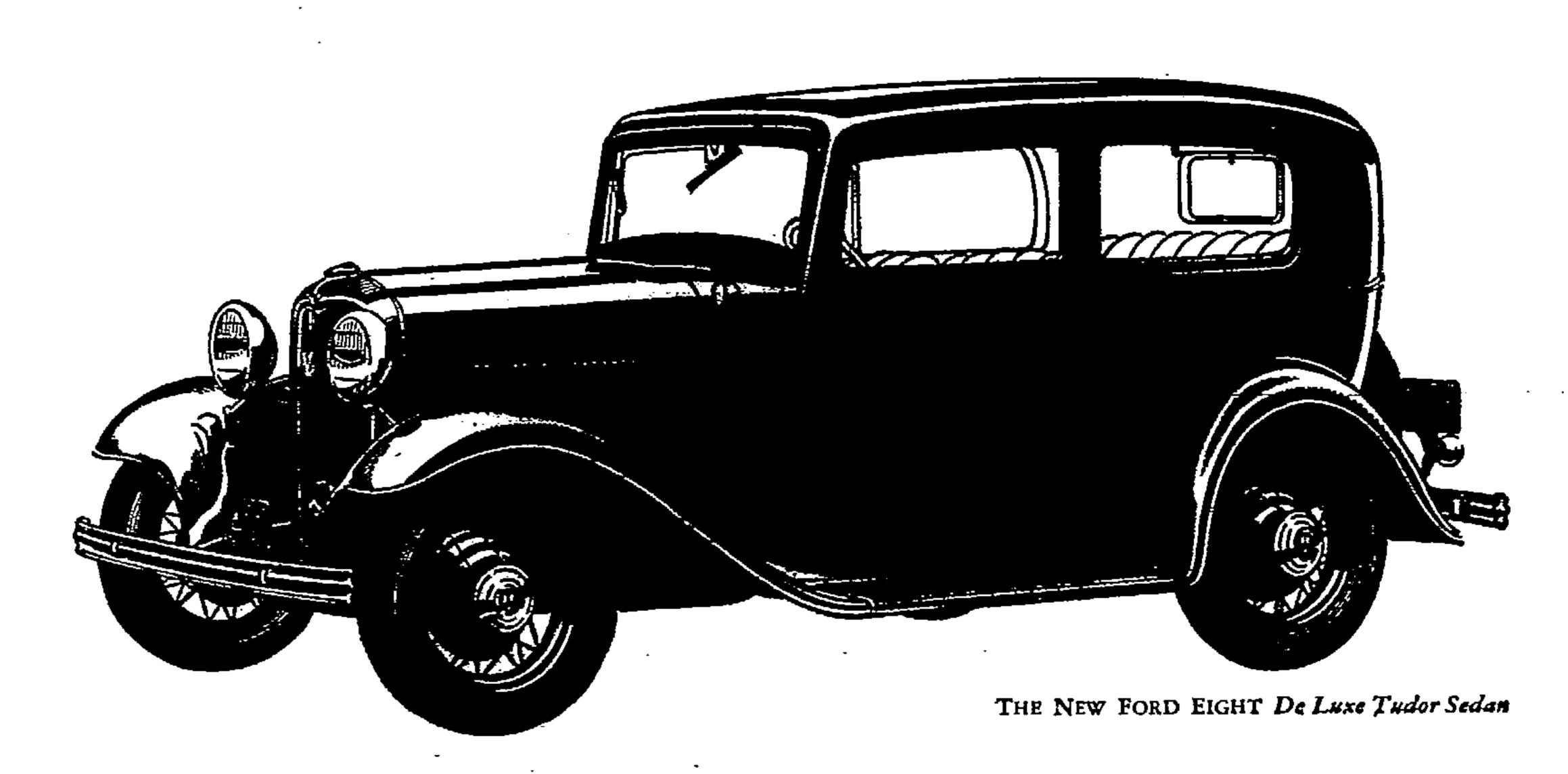
Thursday, visiting relatives. James Hall went fishing last night. Miss Fotiney Karcanes passed Thursday of last week and Tuesday was here last Sunday. Kaliopy Karcanes went to Hor-George Joyce visited his cousin on | Davis Hill last week. Donald Hardy entertained his

Lawrence Clark's uncle from Port cousins from Rutherford, N. J., last Allegany visited them Friday. Mrs. Schwarzenbach spent her Miss Charlotte Cook spent from vacation in Canandaigua. Sunday until Thursday in Hornell. Robert Hutchison went with his While there she attended the circus father to deliver meat Saturday. Vergiline Nobles visited in Kady-Olive and Orville Earley enter- town last week.

Marion Burgett had a long autotained their uncle from Wellsville mobile ride last Thursday. Donald Hardy and Orville Earley | Jack Saunders saw the show in went fishing but caught nothing but | Wellsville Sunday. Howard Preble visited the Lane Eleanor Northrup visited the Tip School Friday. Miss Jordan and her mother left Top school Friday. Bernice Jackson was in Belfast Thursday morning before Easter for Trenton, N. J., where they visit-Billy Dodge visited his grand- ed Miss Jordan's brother and family. They found splendid roads and no Rae Dickinson was in Wellsville snow beyond Woodhull. New Jer-

sey people were enjoying beautiful Wendell Vars was at Caneadea weather. Jimmy Driscoll visited his cousins Donald Emery went to Rochester in Wellsville Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lynch of Horof Miss Annette Taylor of Shovel ville Sunday to see Betty Weirich. | Charles Gath reports that he has nell and Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch (Please Turn to Page Six)

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