ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:

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

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ANDOVER, N. Y. ---------- APRIL 15, 1932.

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Divorce Ratio Given

THE government in Washington has issued an interesting report on marriages and divorces, compiled recently from figures received from all states, in which it is shown that there are 15 divorces granted to every 100 marriage licenses.

As a comparison, the government's report uses figures of 40 years ago, or just the generation ahead of the present times. At that time there were 5.5 divorces to every 100 marriages, instead of the 15 to 100 ratio today.

In those days there were 470 divorces annually per million of population. Now there are 1,540 divorces per million.

The divorce rate in this period has increased persistently and steadily, indicating either that home life is unhappier or that the prejudice against divorce is vanishing, or, more probable, both.

The last few words have accelerated the movement, the tables prepared by the census bureau showed. Divorces in 1930, the last year for which all figures have been set down, totalled 180,853, compared with 148,815 in 1922, and 27,919 in 1890.

Five wives are granted divorces to every two husbands, according to the latest figures. This shows increased independence of what was once known as the weaker half, because only four years before, the ratio was four wives to two husbands in the divorce decrees. Wives got 126,000 divorces in 1930 compared with 100,000 in 1922, while husbands advanced only from 47,000 to 52,000. This was the first year in which wives got as much as 70 per cent of the divorces.

Both sides of domestic disagreement choose desertion and cruelty as favorite grounds. More than 70 per cent. of the divorces uses these grounds.

Drunkenness is not popular as a ground for divorce, but the number of divorces granted because of this increased from 1,536 in 1922 to 2,774 in 1930. The proportion of drunkenness divorces, however, dropped from 3.4 per cent. in pre prohibition 1916 to one per cent in 1922.

Farmers in this country own 1,490,000 radio sets and they hear concerts from all over the country, but the sweetest music to them is when hogs sell around $14

Stocks and Stockyards

WHAT is a stockyard? A place of bad smells and also a place where sellers of food animals meet with buyers of packing plants, a common market place where buyer and seller meet. Prices at the stockyard fluctuate according to supply and demand.

What is a stock exchange? About the same as the stockyard with smell and animals left out. It is a market place where buyers and sellers of securities meet. The prices for these securities, namely, stocks and bonds, fluctuate according to supply and demand just as do the prices for steers, sheep and hogs.

There has never been much mystery in the public mind about a stockyard because anyone can see the animals bought and sold. There has been more or less mystery about a stock exchange because one cannot actually see the tangible property, a portion of which is bought and sold by transfer of a piece of paper.

In reality, there is little difference between a stockyard and a stock exchange and the sooner the public visualizes the modern stock exchange as a meeting place for buyers and sellers, the same as it visualizes a stockyard or public market where buyers and sellers meet, the sooner will misunderstandings disappear as to the important functions performed by these financial centers in every part of our nation.

A train running a mile a minute, covers 88 feet a second, but many motorists don't begin to calculate the speed until it is too late.

Typical Citizens

THE citizen who stands on the street corner with his hands stuffed down in his pockets, his shoulders stooped and a sneer on his face, is of no value to any community.

He is the fellow who says the fire department doesn't know how to fight a fire, and tells how it ought to be done. But he never lends a hand.

He is the fellow who complains about the ruts in the street, but he hasn't paid any taxes for years and, of course, doesn't help keep them in condition.

He is the fellow who finds fault with the public schools and the teachers, but never did anything in his life to improve the schools.

He is the fellow who condemns everything and sees no good in anything.

You all know him and his type. The sooner he leaves us, the sooner we will be able to move forward.

Contrast him with the citizen who is a booster and may be counted on to help every worthy cause.

This type of citizen pays his debts and his taxes, stands for everything that is for the betterment of the place where he lives and never allows his enthusiasm for his home town to lag.

He is an asset to any community. It is men of his class who are responsible for all of the improvements that are made. We owe it to him that we have as good streets as we do, that our school system is as modern as it is and that we live in a place that we can boast of to our friends.

Classify yourself and see which class you belong to, which type you can match. If you belong to the former, it's time for rejuvenation. If you belong to the latter, more power to you.

Argentine will raise corn next year. Why not tell the corn borers? They like to travel.

Americans Abroad

ABOUT one-half of the tourist money spent during the past season in London, was from American people, according to recent figures made available, and in which the total for the season amounted to 15 million dollars.

These purchases included rare books and pictures of art. Americans are known for their great desire to buy something ancient. Judging from the money spent in London, they did not have much trouble getting rid of it. These antiques brought in $500,000 a week in London, of which one-half was paid by people from this country, anxious to get something which could not be bought here.

All records have been broken over and over again. The Holford art sale at Christie's which realized $1,820,000 on the first day, for example, is a single-day record never before approached in any art auction-room.

The price of masterpieces now depends entirely on the acquisitiveness of the American multi-millionaires art experts in London declare. These Americans are obliged to buy single old masters at a figure vastly in excess of the original cost of many a great English collection.

When Messrs. Knoedler, the American firm, paid $483,000 for two Rembrandts recently, they may well have pondered on the fact that the pictures cost their late owner less than $50,000, and that when the painter went into bankruptcy a big collection of his works was sold for $2,100.

Despite these "paying-thru-the-nose" prices, American dealers who buy art objects in England often make huge profits when they sell them in their own country.

A scientist announces that he has discovered a human food value in wood, which is nothing new as men have been chewing on tooth picks and pencils for ages.

Fires and Taxes

DOLLARS, represented by property, die when fire destroys. Whether the blaze consumes a great tract of forest or a one-car garage, it means a permanent economic loss. The money invested can never again work to produce profits. It is definitely and literally dead.

This is a direct loss. The indirect loss, in waste of time and unemployment, may be even greater. The tax that would be paid on a destroyed building is reassessed against other citizens. The rates charged by insurance companies are determined by the aggregate average fire loss. Every citizen in the community pays for every fire. Something that contributed its share, large or small, to progress and social or industrial development, has been totally destroyed. Instead of an asset, it becomes an expense.

These are simple matters, but they are seldom realized. A few minutes' thought must bring home to every citizen the appalling danger of our gigantic annual fire waste. Thrift, industry, saving, hope fire destroys them in the flickering of an eye. And the bill is charged against the national pocket book.

A modern prison includes artificially cooled cells for the hot summer time. Probably cheaper than sending the criminals to the sea shore for their vacation.

Right Way of Thinking

IT IS not uncommon for people to remark that "it makes no difference what others think." But it does make a difference—a big difference. A community is a collection of people.

This state is a collection of cities, towns, villages and surrounding countrysides. This country is nothing more than a collection of sovereign states welded together in a single and central government for their own protection and advancement.

The government is dependent upon the states, the states are dependent upon their cities, towns and rural sections, and all of these divisions are dependent upon the people in whose hands rests the future of them all. So it does make a difference what others think, because upon their thoughts, which is the basis for their actions, depends whatever course the nation will take.

If you and the "other people" think constructively and always have in mind the interests of your community, you will be better citizens, which is the only way the local community, the state and the nation can keep on advancing.

The family dinner bell is being advertised in a public sale, which indicates that the cook has either quit, or else the appetites don't need any reminder at meal time.

Weather and Styles

AMERICAN women are better dressed than English women, not because they have better figures or better stores, but because the American weather is more favorable to the wearing of good clothes.

That, at any rate, was the declaration of Jack Morrison, director of a British women's dress syndicate, when interviewed on his return from visiting stores in Chicago and New York.

He said that the relative freedom from rain in the United States and the greater temperature range permitted a greater variety of materials and styles for women's clothes.

A girl advertised the other day that she would marry the man who would pay her father's debt. The applicants had first better find out who made the debts.

A motorman in a nearby state sued for divorce the other day. His wife was following the printed sign which says one must not talk to the motorman.

Congressmen want to reduce taxes, but so far they haven't consented in Washington to work for anything less.

The road hog is probably a companion to the seat hog who occupies the first seat in a theatre and won't budge.

A horse may be a man's best friend—unless he happens to be the one that fails to cross the tape first.

We can't tell whether the flare-up in China is over or whether the curtain has fallen between the acts.

Notice to Contractors

Whereas, a petition has been filed with the undersigned Board of Trustees of the Village of Andover, N. Y., by more than one-half of the abutting property owners on both sides of the public streets in said Village known as Church street and East Avenue and in said Village, requesting this said Board to construct a new concrete curb and gutter on both sides of said streets and that said streets be improved accordingly.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the said Board of Trustees at the office of the Clerk of said Village until 8 o'clock P. M., on the 30th day of April, 1932, for the construction of a curb and gutter on each side of said Church Street and East Avenue and for the improvement of said streets in accordance with the plans and specifications which will be furnished by said Village and filed with the Village Clerk at his office and expressed by contract provisions; the contractor to furnish all the material and do all the work pertaining thereto in a manner and within such period of time as may be required by said Board and to its satisfaction.

Bidders are required to state the lowest price for which they will do the work and furnish the material so required; such bids to be sealed and sent to the Clerk of the Village and endorsed on the outside of the envelope inclosing such bid "Proposal for Improvement of Church Street and East Avenue." The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Andover, N. Y., this 15th day of April, 1932.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ANDOVER, N. Y.
By R. D. MINGUS, Mayor.

Attest:
P. W. RICHARDSON, Clerk. 17

TAXES ARE MORE THAN WE CAN PAY

(Continued from First Page)

The general impression was there was no end of money in sight. But government did not suffer from industry. Our factories were enlarged or new ones built, until the productive capacity of industry greatly exceeds the consuming or purchasing power of the country. With zeal and enthusiasm we promoted all sorts of building projects—hotels, office buildings, business establishments, apartment houses and dwellings for which it is now impossible to find tenants or purchasers. So, after all, we did in government just what was done in business

"Now times have changed. Everyone is clamoring for a reduction of the cost of government. That is a painful process. It is like performing a major operation. Government cannot adjust itself as quickly as private business. There is always a lag in government, made so by the restrictions of constitutions and laws. Moreover, the demand for governmental service does not fluctuate as does the demand for commodities sold in the open market.

"But it is manifest that government must curtail its expenditures, and the question arises how best to go about it. The first essential is that we forget that we are Democrats or Republicans and remember that we are all stockholders in several governmental interprises. We must forget hobbies—our likes—our dislikes. We must refrain from trying to seek political advantage or to curry our favor with this group or that group, or this bloc or that bloc.

"We need to analyze the cost of each function of our city, county, state and federal governments, and compare the cost of administering them with what it cost to render similar service, ten, fifteen or twenty years ago. We need to analyze, in so far as it is possible to do so, the unit cost of rendering each service, and then as I have said, make it popular for the public official to see if he cannot do more, or at least as much, with a similar appropriation. It may be we shall find as we review a list of services rendered by government, that some of them are not essential and may be eliminated with no disastrous social or economical results. Perhaps we have incorporated in our structure of government some frills. If so, they must go. Perhaps some of the things we have thought were essential we will now decide are luxuries which we cannot afford.

"In short, we have been on a spending spree and now in the zero hour of the morning after, it is up to us to review our mistakes and indiscretions and resolve that painful tho it be, we will place our house in order; that by the practice of economy we will pay our huge community debt and for the indispensable services of government.

Don't Get Up Nights

Make This 25c Test

You need this easy bladder physic to drive out impurities and excess acids which cause irritation that results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up nights. BU-KETS, the bladder physic, containing buchu, juniper oil, etc., works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively as castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights, go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Locally at Brundage Drug Co.

Marriages

April 9.—Miss Mary Keough of Wellsville and Rudolph J. Johnson of Nantituck, Long Island, were married at Immaculate Conception church, Wellsville, by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Richard O'Brien of Buffalo. Mrs. Johnson is an instructor in the public schools at Nantituck.

April 9.—Miss Bessie Benway of Genesee, Pa., and Clifford Morris of Wellsville.

April 13.—Miss Irene Woodworth of Alfred and Roswell Green of Batavia. Mrs. Edith Schoonover of Andover and Harry Green, brother of the groom, were the attendants. Genevieve Green of Alfred Station acted as ring bearer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. D. Van-Horn in the presence of 30 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Woodworth, parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Greene are enjoying a wedding trip thru the Southern states.

NEW LOW PRICES!

Goodyear builds millions more tires than any other company—that's the reason you get best values here. Plus our Service.

Now—New Low Prices.

Lifetime Guaranteed

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Supertwist Cord Tires

4.79 EACH 29x4.40-21

$4.65 EACH in Pairs

CASH PRICES

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
29x4.50-20	$5.35	$5.19	$1.02
30x4.50-21	5.45	5.27	1.03
28x4.75-19	6.35	6.16	1.17
29x4.75-20	6.45	6.26	1.02
29x5.00-19	6.65	6.45	1.36
30x5.00-20	6.75	6.55	1.35
28x5.25-18	7.55	7.30	1.35
30x5.25-20	7.85	7.65	1.33
31x5.25-21	8.15	7.91	1.45
30x3	4.07	3.92	.84
30x3½Reg.Cl.	4.19	4.05	.90
30x3½OS.Cl.	4.29	4.16	.90
31x4	7.35	7.07	1.32
32x4	7.55	7.35	1.32

Other sizes equally low

TRADE YOUR OLD TIRES for new 1932 Goodyear All-Weathers!

TUNE IN Goodyear Radio Programs Wed. Sat.

C. L. LYNCH

ANDOVER, - - NEW YORK

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE		. . . lb.	15¢
CHEESE	WINNEBACO BRICK	2 lbs.	27¢
PEARS	DELICIOUSLY SPICED	2 No. 2½ can	25¢
BEANS	QUAKER MAID	6 1 lb. cans	25¢
PEAS	A&P BRAND	2 No. 2 cans	35¢
DILL PICKLES	. . . .	2 quart jar	19¢

White House MILK tall can 5c

+ + +

BUTTER FANCY CREAMERY TUB 2 lbs. 43¢

PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar Sultana 19¢

FIG JUMBLES	N.B.C. COOKIE	lb.	17¢
CORNED BEEF	ANCLO	2 No. 1 tins	29¢
BAKING POWDER	QUAKER MAID	1 lb. tin	19¢
FELS NAPTHA	SOAP	10 bars	45¢
TOILET PAPER	PACIFIC	3 rolls	10¢
CLOTHES LINES	SASH CORD	40 ft. lg.	19¢

COMBINATION OFFER

One package of Wheaties for 1¢ with purchase of one pkg. at 12¢

BONDAY CANDIES	. .	3 for	10¢
BAR COOKIES	. . . . .	lb.	10¢
OLD MUNICH MALT		2½ lb. can	30¢
PANCAKE FLOUR	Sunnyfield	3 pkgs.	25¢
SULTANA SYRUP	. .	½ pt. jug	12¢

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

The Hi Herald

VOL. 1. ANDOVER, N. Y., APRIL 15, 1932. NO. 25.

THE HI HERALD

Published by Andover High School Printed by the Andover News.

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EDITORIAL

HOW ABOUT A HOBBY?

Everybody should have a hobby, or in other words some form of recreation. Many people have hobbies of various sorts. The president's hobby, of course is fishing. Everybody from the small boy who collects campaign buttons and colored glass to our president who likes to go fishing are samples of the majority of people who have hobbies. In the United States alone there are over a million people interested in stamp collecting as a hobby.

Having a hobby is a pretty good idea, as it is time profitably spent, and it gives you something worth while to be interested in. A hobby is your avocation, it takes your mind off of your vocation. There are many hobbies such as stamp, coin and shell collecting, sports, pets, bird study, and photography. In many towns they have Hobby Fairs where all the hobbies are displayed and prizes given. Let's make the most of our hobbies now, for in a few years there will be village, town, county, state and Federal taxes on them.

ANDOVER HI TRACK STARTS

On Monday afternoon of this week, April 11, the local track team started training for the biggest and meet ambitious season in the annals of Andover High School. Twelve worked out on the local minature track in the initial practice, while four more turned out on Tuesday. There is room for more, especially in the field events and in the sprints, where Andover is woefully weak unless some unexpected performers are revealed in the time trials to be held Monday, April 18.

The first real competition will come with the Interclass Meet on Friday, April 22, when the Junior-Frosh team will meet the Senior-Sophomore team. Malc Brundage is captain of the former while Rog Tuttle is leading the latter team. Some time during the last week of this month the local team will meet the Bolivar team in a dual meet. Bolivar had the best team in this part of the state last spring and with eight boys back Coach Donnelly will probably have another championship team. A. H. S. will be the under dog and sure will have their hands full.

Andover's best performers will be entered in the 24th Annual Interscholastic Meet at Alfred on May 6. If the boys are in good enough condition by that time some of them will be sent to the En-Joe Meet at Endicott. On May 21, A. H. S. will be represented in the Second Annual Wellsville Invitation Meet. If any of the local boys improve enough so that they have a chance of placing, Coach Perrone will enter them in the Sectional Meet to be held in Rochester the first week in June.

The entries in the different events are uncertain as yet. The boys who were out for the initial workout on Monday were Tuttle, Gee, Alderson, Padden, Joyce, Croyle, Brundage, Clark, Herrick, Baker, Brown and Cannon. Several others attended the meeting but were unable to stay for the practice. With a few more coming out this week for the sprints and field events, the A. H. S. squad should look more formidable.

HI-Y BASEBALL TEAM

Altho Andover High School will not be represented in a county baseball league this year, all boys interested have an opportunity to play with the Hi-Y Team, which is entered in a baseball league sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of Allegany county. Eight teams representing the various towns in the county are entered in the league.

Twenty-five boys have signified their intention of coming out for the Andover team. At a recent meeting Francis Vickers was elected manager and Conrad Church, captain. A committee of three to help run the team were selected. This advisory board is made up of Paul Alderson, Malcom Brundage and James Mulholland. Mr. Perrone will help in selecting the team.

A winning team should be developed, especially as some of the boys have had previous experience playing baseball. So, when the local boys get started, let's get out and support them.

STAMP COLLECTING

Of the many hobbies one may devote himself to, stamp collecting is probably the most interesting. By carefully observing a stamp, one may learn about the people who lived in a country, their occupations and weather conditions in that country.

When a person starts to collect stamps, he should first buy an album, in which to keep his stamps, and a packet of first class stamps. The larger the packet he buys the better start he will have on his collection. Of all stamps to collect, the most valuable are United States' stamps. Some United States' stamps are worth more used than at their face value.

United States' stamps are fine to specialize in as you may receive one or more of these every day on all first class mail or parcel post.

Many valuable stamps may be found in old trunks, books, and in rooms of old houses. It generally pays one, if he gets the opportunity, to rummage thru old correspondence trunks, and houses.

—Paul Alderson.

? ? ? HEARD BY THE ? ? ?

My all-seeing eye has seen many of the younger set at their leisure during the last week-end.

Last Friday evening the Presbyterian church proved to be the rendezvous for the most of our limelight hounds with the limelight turned off. Malcolm Brundage, Jim Cannon, Charles Lever, Roger Tuttle and Ralph Williams went thru with the same old line. I rather believe that Jim Mulholland should have been there. Beware of the Alfred Frosh, Jim. John Herrick as fat, awkward, and as clumsy as ever broke two tables and quite a few chairs; which reminds me that he fell thru a chair in the library not long ago.

At the Freshman dance on Saturday evening, everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves, especially the chaperons. Joe Lynch is reported to have had a very boresome evening—ask the man who owns one. Miss Trenkle did not show up, which probably accounts for her extreme drowsiness on Monday and Tuesday. She says it is the spring weather. It may be so—but then.

The boys and the girls have been rather busy the past few days taking glimpses at the photographs of the basketball squads. Not bad pictures, I should say, considering the subjects.

Well, I hope you survived the ten week tests. Next week I hope to have more observations on Andover Hi.

As ever,

THE SPY—

P. S.—It is rumored that one of our high school teachers took two boxes of matches on a not so recent sleigh ride. Somebody said she followed some fatherly advice.

Florence M. made a special trip to see a certain photo on exhibit on Main street in Wellsville. By the way, Florence, I saw several of our fair teachers admiring the self same picture of our one and only January graduate.

We have a couple of April Fools on our faculty. Well, somebody said that our two coaches celebrated their 20 plus (?) birthday last week. Yes and also the boys' coach received a telegram from Wellsville on his birthday.

TEN WEEKS' EXAMS

The exams terminating the third quarter of the present school year commenced Thursday morning and will end Friday afternoon. While the results of these exams are important to all of the High School, they are even more so to the Seniors as a result of a new ruling concerning graduation. This new ruling states that:

"Those high school pupils who have passed 11¼ units by the time the January Regents report is returned from Albany and have an average at the end of the third quarter of 75%, (counting quarterly estimates for two-thirds of the average and quarterly tests for one-third) in subjects totaling 3¾ units, shall be granted their local diplomas at the June Commencement; provided that they complete all their work in good faith, and have taken the required subjects for a diploma."

The purpose of this rule is to allow a good student to make sure of his graduation in April rather than having to wait until the last of June.

THOSE SENIORS !

Lives of Seniors all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime;
And by asking foolish questions
Take up recitation time.

A Senior stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast.
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior pass.

GUIDE POST—April 18-22

Monday—Time Trials at 4:15.
Tuesday—Track Practice, 4:15.
Wednesday—Track Practice 4:15.
Friday—Grade Assembly, 2:45.
High School Assembly, 3:45, Interclass Track Meet.

SENIOR HIGH NEWS

Ruth Slocum, Helen Pope and Ethel Haynes attended a show in Alfred, Sunday.

Elizabeth Snyder was shopping in Wellsville Saturday afternoon.

Bernice Williams was in Wellsville Wednesday evening, and while there attended a show and the public showing of the new Ford V-8.

Mary Monica Lynch has returned to school after a week's illness.

May Wood was shopping in Wellsville, Saturday afternoon.

Teresa Dean spent Sunday night with Aileen Walsh.

Francis and Helen Vickers were in Hornell for dinner Sunday.

Sarah Lobdell was visiting in Greenwood Sunday afternoon.

A surprise birthday party was given for Teresa Dean Tuesday, April 5th.

John Herrick was in Greenwood Thursday.

Miss Holmes was shopping in Hornell Saturday.

Miss Savage was in Alfred Saturday.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Basil Brundage, Ida May Howland, Howard Alvord and Billy Woodruff attended shows on Saturday night.

Francis McGhee attended a party at Mary Lehman's, Friday night.

Franklyn Hall went to Bikland, Pa., during Easter vacation and went thru the tannery.

Alan Tuttle went fishing Saturday afternoon at Spring Run and caught a trout.

Rebecca Reisman went to Wellsville to visit her sister, Friday night. She also entertained company Sunday.

Regina Lynch visited her relatives in Hornell during Easter vacation.

Orville Mesler attended the W. R. C. meeting Saturday night.

Iola Huffman entertained a visitor Saturday evening.

Genevieve Weed, Raymond Fanton, Ruth Whitney and Melvin Fanton attended a show at the Temple Theater, Sunday evening. They report a good time.

Elbert Cable attended a show in Wellsville Sunday afternoon.

Donald McIntosh helped eat maple sugar at Earl Matison's, Saturday evening.

Rollin Scott was a business visitor in Hornell Saturday.

William Breiding attended a show in Wellsville Sunday afternoon.

Donald Joyce went up to the pond Saturday to catch some fish. All he caught was a bad cold.

Miss Kelly was in Wellsville over the week-end.

Iola Huffman accompanied by Robert Spicer attended the show in Wellsville Thursday evening.

Gertrude Perry attended a class party given by Mary Lehman, Friday evening.

Beatrice Sly attended the show in Wellsville Tuesday evening.

Marjorie Neval was called on by relatives Sunday afternoon.

Roberts Church went to Wellsville Saturday to do some shopping.

If you are in need of something to do, ask Elbert Cable where he was last Saturday evening.

Saturday night the Freshman girls had a dance. A very enjoyable time was had by all present. The music was furnished by the Bloss orchestra.

There were about 50 present. Refreshments were served by the committee under the direction of Jessmine Briggs and Doris Howland. Mr. Perrone, Miss Kelly acted as chaperons.

Miss Velma Edwards spent Saturday morning in Greenwood and Sunday afternoon at Bolivar.

Mary Spicer went to the show at Wellsville Thursday night.

Marian Dickinson attended a dance at Yorks Corners Friday night.

The reporters for this week in the Seventh Grade were Orville and Carolyn Dolan.

Erland Kailbourn spent Saturday and Sunday in Huntley, Pa.

Ernest Hutchison went to the show in Alfred, Sunday.

Franklin Nye went to Independence, Sunday.

John L. Cannon attended the Freshman dance, Saturday night.

Max Baker got two loads of fuel for two one cylinder hay burners (horses) Saturday.

John L. Cannon attended the show in Wellsville, Sunday.

GRADE NEWS

Billy Dodge was in Wellsville Saturday.

John Howland went fishing Sunday.

Rae Dickinson went to Wellsville Sunday.

Wendell Vars was in Hornell Sunday.

Marian Steadman celebrated her birthday Sunday.

Betty Jo Ludden went to Wellsville Saturday.

Billy Weed is building a workhouse.

Nancy Jane Snyder went to Wellsville Sunday to see her grandfather.

Roland Shaff went fishing Sunday.

Emily Green enjoyed the visit of her grandfather, grandmother and brother Sunday.

Donald Emery went fishing Sunday.

Leslie Lehman and Harold Perry are watching for bluebirds. They have seen several of them.

Regina Anne Richardson was in Wellsville, Friday.

The Third Grade is having another contect in spelling. Wilber Lehman's side is ahead.

Miss Beeman spent the week-end in Avon with Miss McLaughlin.

Marion Swarts visited her uncle in Wellsville, Sunday.

George Joyce attended a movie in Wellsville, Saturday evening.

Fotiney Karcanas shopped in Hornell Friday afternoon.

Charlotte Cook spent Saturday in the sugar bush, helping make maple syrup.

Donald Hardy attended a movie in Wellsville, Sunday.

The Sixth Grade had vacation Friday afternoon for having the best attendance for the month of March.

Frank Folwell is absent from school.

Jean Rogers visited her aunt and uncle in Greenwood, Sunday.

Jimmie Driscoll has a little baby sister.

The Hook and Ladder side in spelling treated the Pumper side who won in the contest in the First Grade.

Miss McLaughlin attended the Freshman frolic at Geneseo Normal last Saturday night.

Mary Teresa Burns visited Patricia Joyce, Sunday.

Robert Baker was ill Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Robert Hall has entered the Fifth Grade.

Edna Honegger went fishing Saturday with her brother and sister. They caught ten fish.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beal visited at Louis Dodge's, Sunday.

Ida Clair, Josephine Butler and Bethel Millspaugh have been ill and absent from school.

Quarterly tests, which come this Thursday and Friday, are keeping us all very busy.

Josephine Butler went to Wellsville, Wednesday, to visit her aunt.

The contest in spelling was between the Erie railroad and the Pennsylvania railroad. The Pennsylvania won.

Elaine Pope attended a show at Alfred last week.

THE BARGAIN HUNTER

It was a cold, snowy evening in December when all of France was in an uproar resulting from the Revolution, which made both the innocent and the guilty victims of Sainte Guillotine's horrible barbaring.

Miss Pross, carrying the amount of money she thought sufficient for her purchases, and accompanied by meek Mr. Cruncher, who stumbled behind her lugging a large market-basket, set out to do her shopping for the next day.

Presently, after picking their way thru the crowded narrow streets, they came to a small disreputable-looking shop. Upon entering, Miss Pross gave a look of disgust at the sight of a group of workmen, who were sleeping on the counter. Indeed, nothing would have led Miss Pross to enter this place, if it were not for the fact that she could usually jew the storekeeper down to giving her half price of all of her purchases.

To even let one's eyes catch a glimpse of drunken people, who did nothing but sleep or quarrel over a card game, was considered downright wicked by Miss Pross.

As Miss Pross gazed with one eye on the various articles of groceries, keeping the other eye on Jerry Cruncher to see that no mischief befell him, the storekeeper watched her with a sad look on his face, secretly mourning over the loss of his profits, which was soon to take place.

Miss Pross at last found a bottle of wine, which suited her fancy, and after placing it on the counter demanded the price. The keeper immediately held up three fingers to which Miss Pross shook her head and held up one finger. Still holding his three fingers pointedly at the wilful customer, the keeper exclaimed: "Vous aver tort. Ce n'est pas assez."

Mr. Cruncher becoming impatient at the state of affairs, held up two fingers, but at doing so received such a look from Miss Pross that he put down his hand and dropped his spikey head in shame.

Many customers were entering the store now, so fearing they would depart lest he hasten to wait on them, the storekeeper gave a shrug of his shoulders and accepted the price. Miss Pross hurriedly snatched the much-fought-over bottle of wine, and walked indignantly out of the shop.

"Where to now?" asked Miss Pross of Jerry, who in answer to her reply only shook his head with the air of an injured lamb about him. Miss Pross, glancing sharply at Jerry, led the way into a more quiet and respectable looking shop. Altho she approved of the appearance of the place, she seldom entered, for the keeper was less easily jewed down than her first victim.

The night was getting dark now, so Miss Pross, being anxious to start homeward, hurriedly ordered a small quantity of oil. The keeper, after measuring out the oil into a small can used for the purpose, handed it to Miss Pross. Mr. Cruncher, knowing the worst was yet to come, turned his attention to some quarreling workmen. Above the loud voices of other customers, Jerry could hear Miss Pross's shrill voice demanding the price of the oil.

At last when the shrill voice ceased to be heard, Jerry knowing that the bargain was ended, with Miss Pross as usual victorious, drew a long sigh and stamped out of the store behind Miss Pross.

(This story was written by Florence Mulholland of the English II. Class. It takes place in France at the time of the revolution.)

OUR MODERN MAID

This world of ours is in a whirl,
No more shall you find the old-fashioned girl;
The one who learned to sew and cook,
And in the evening, read a book.

Long has this girl disappeared,
And now a new kind has been reared,
Girls who think only of good times and style—
And who never stay home but once in a while.

They all come under this large class:
Dizzy, wild, wooley and fast;
And when they grow up to be no bigger,
They turn out to be just another gold-digger.

That is the stage when they just begin,
To run around and chisel the men,
If a guy has a car and lots of money,
He is sure to have a girl for a honey.

They think nothing is sublimer
Than to be a good two-timer;
Sure, they are crazy and all alike
If you don't believe me—just ask
Mike!

HUMOR

Agent: "There is a house without a flaw in it."

Bored Prospect: "What do the people walk on?"

* * *

Miss Savage: "Where is Berlin?"

M. B. (absently): "In New York writing song hits."

* * *

Mr. Hardy: "In my country I'm regarded as a man of letters."

Cannibal King: "Good! You'll make alphabet soup."

* * *

Senior: "I suppose you've been thru algebra?"

Soph: "I went thru at night so I didn't see it."

* * *

Frosh: "I see you are on the honor roll."

Fresh (who had forgotten his lunch): "I should rather have an honorable roll with a hot dog."

* * *

Mother: "Jimmie, what are you doing in the pantry?"

Jim M.: "Oh, just putting a few things away."

* * *

Connie: "But you guaranteed this watch would last a life time."

Jeweler: "I know, but you didn't look very healthy the day you came in."

LIBRARY NEWS

Mrs. Loughlen again donated two books to the school library. They are: Speech on Conciliation by Burke and Pecheur D'Islande by Loti. We appreciate them very much.

Warning

Those persons who do not pay their school library fines by next Monday night will have their names published in next week's paper, with the amount they owe.—Librarian.

LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE!

We realize home baking isn't now the rule, but you know some favorite kind of cookies or cake makes John and the boys smack their lips and ask for more. The right molasses is one important item. We guarantee Heart's Delight equals any canned molasses on the market. It is available in either medium or light color. It is better than most brands, and the price is lower this season. Ask your service grocer for Heart's Delight.

SCOVILLE, BROWN & CO.

In ironing napkins, fold them in thirds one week and in quarters the next, to save wear on the creases.

It Will Cost You Greatly LATER–

If you do not take care of your car NOW

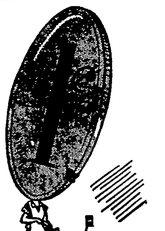
Don't try to run your car without giving it proper attention. The little things that need to be done from time to time should be taken care of. They will develop into costly breakdowns if you don't.

Regular, systematic servicing will save you money in the long run.

—SEIBERLING and FIRESTONE TIRES—

KRUGER'S GARAGE

Main Street OPEN EVENINGS Andover, N. Y.



ONE CENT will run a vacuum cleaner for more than an hour and a half. Electricity is the biggest bargain you buy. It costs you less today than in 1915

The more you use the less each unit costs.

NIAGARA HUDSON