ACROSS

THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

who established the first kindergar-ten at Blankenburg, Germany nearly 100 years ago. Herr Froebel be-lieved that education is, in essence, the guidance of children's develop-ment from stage to stage, and that the chief agency in that develop-ment is their spontaneous play ac-tivity.

This was a new idea in education

Much of this social and apprecia

SUPERLATIVES

Most studious—D. Nobles.
Most squementive—E. Breweter,
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HIGH SCHOOL MEMBERS

1.—"Lookie, Lookie, Lookie, Here Comes Cookie"—Ray Briggs to Char-

3.—"You're Not the Only Oyster the Stew"—Bea Sly to James

..."Pardon My French Accent" '4.—"Pardon my richt."
-Alyse Pope.
5.—"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"

5.—"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and too clear a conscience to bear the weight of evil. Whenever MacDon McNeil.
7.—"Take a Number From One to Ten"—Mr. McGee.
8.—"That Red-Headed Gal,"—
James Lynch.

"Sitting on a Log, Petting My
—Caroline Dolan.
"Mr. and Mrs. is the Name"
anor Greene.
"Learning"—Mrs. Joyce.
"Galous"—Florence Parker.
"In the Dreamy Hills of

12.—"Jealous"—Florence Parker.

13.—"In the Dreamy Hills of Home."—Anna Budinger.

14.—"Hold Me"—M. McAndrew.

15.—"The Farmer in the Dell"—Beke Clark.

16.—"Twinkle Little Star"—Miss Trenkle.

17.—"Waiting to Grow"—Doris Honegger.

18.—"Little Jack Horner"—Maxima Crandall.

19.—"When I Grow tou Old to Dream"—John Cannon.

2.—"I See Two Lovers ynch and Dot Nobles.

scores were 264 and 265.

The fourth grade is making a scrap book of the trip acress the linited States.
Those having 100 in spelling for the pust week were: Mary Elaine Baker, Betty Halsey, Barbara Jones, I'oris Mead, Mary Pero, Elaine Pope and Carl Wentworth.
Those having 90 or above in arithmetic weit: Barbara Jones, Harold Perry, Mary Pero, Billy Weed and Carl Wentworth.

Robert Burgess from Elaine Pope is a new week.

Wanda Dolan's side is ahead in the fifth grade geography contest.
Violet Burgess is a new pupil in the fifth grade.

He fifth grade.

This was a new idea in education, but one that has brought about most of the changes in our elementary schools. From this has developed the commonly accepted thought that education consists of more than if anyone finds the book "Back-field Comet," please return it to Katherine Lynch or to the school and to get along well with other library

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into moulds.

Frequent tests were shown to see that the right temperature was used at the right time for the making of certain parts of an automobile.

They also learned that soy beans are used in making paint for the Ford cars and that asbestos is produced in our own state.

until he is six years old.

We cannot hope, here in Andover, to supply the kindergarten pupils with all of the advantages of a modern the supply the kindergarten pupils with all of the advantages of a modern the product of t

duced in our own state.

The class enjoyed the pictures and they wish to express their thanks to Mr. Wood for his kindness in THEME SONGS OF ANDOVER

lotte Cook.

Don McNeil. 7.—"Take

Eleanor Greene.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

(From Selected Sources)

When completed, the Grand Cou-ce Dam in Washington will be twice as high as Niagara Falls. They had a soldiers' "bonus"

They had a solders both march on the seat of government—hen Philadelphia—in June, 1873.

More than 60 foreign countries

More than 60 foreign countries can be reached from Washington by

Germany has cut her oil importa-tion 17 per cent by building engines which will run on fuel made from coal dust, leaves, corneobs and wood. Because of the chemicals given off by living skin, the finger-prints of a living person can be distinguish-ed from those of a dead person.

One day my neighbors asked me to care for her son, Jim, who was three years old. He was said to be a mischievous boy, but I did not have any experience with him until that day. I thought I would have fun taking care of him for I thought I could teach him a lesson.

About three o'clock I heard a rap is the door and without a second

Philip Crandall-English IV.

In bravery on the battlefield Mac-beth was not to be excelled. His noble deeds for which he was given the name "Thane of Cawdar," were

the name "Thane of Cawdar," were to be commended. Yet one can see how easily evil influenced him. With the mere mention of King he became coveteous for the title. He had won renown and glory in battle, now he craved to be king and have the glory connected with that name. How easy it was to influence Macheth by flattery and suggestion. He fell into the clutches of them (evil) and suffered much later.

As soon as he had attempted to rise above the title of "Thane of Cawdar," his faithful wife, Lady Macheth was there to make his attempt successful. Lady Macheth had a strong character, strong will power

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IN MEMORIAM How truly may we say of our Susan, using the words of James Whitcomb Riley:

"I cannot say and I will not say That she is dead—she is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand, She has wandered into an unknown land,

And left us dreaming, how very fair It needs must be, since she lingers

return,
Think of her faring on, as dear
In the love of These and the love o

Here.
Think of her still as the same, I say
She is not dead—she is just away."

In the three short weeks that she was not in school we missed her greatly and remembered how much she had for us in the class room and out. Her friendliness, her courage, her obviously expressed Joy in life, her willingness to help everyone and her utmost devotion to everything right and good will be with us always as a monument to her. When we remember these things, and we always will, there can be happiness for us in that we know and head her

~A ·H·S-- -EDITORIAL EASTER By D. Nobles

'Hurrah, Easter vacation is here! Probably this is in the thoughts of every high school student and teacher. For who isn't glad to have a

of good.
Altogether, Easter is a very happy

time which none convicting to miss. So here's wisning a most pleasant Easter vacation to each and every one of you!

A-H-S-

FACULTY FACTS

Mrs. Schwartzenbach entertained company from Wellsville last Friday night. She also entertained her parents Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. Host and Prof. Glenn Bretschwere in Wellsville Friday night.
Miss Annet:e Clifford spent the breakend in Hornell with Miss Ruth

Miss Annette Clifford spent the week-end in Hornell with Miss Ruth

Miss Gretchen Trenkle was shop-ping in Hornell Saturday.

-A-H-S-

SENIORS WILL HOLD DANCE The Senior Class will hold a

Auditorium. Johnny Weatneren s orchestra will play.
Admission, couples 25c a person, stags, 40c; ladies, 25c.
—A-H-S-GUESS WHO?

This will require very little think-ing for there is none other like her. She is about five feet five inches tall, having brown wavy hair and

large blue eyes.

As for her characteristics, they are all very favorable. She is jolly at all times and is forever saying something clever. She is inclined to be sarcastic. What I like about her most is the fact that she says what she thinks and she says it to your face. She is not known to coa-

sip. She is a Junior in high school.

I will not tell you where she lives

for I have told you enough to guess

-A-H-S-

STRANGE THINGS

Wouldn't it be strange if— Marjorie N. went to Hornell some week-end and Fern H. was pale? Wouldn't it be more strange if— Max B. could draw and if Roberta C. and Beatrice S. were funny?

It would be most strange if

Donald H. could make boats and
if Dorothy N. did go to Yorks Cor-

Strange as it may seem all these

Answer to last week-Edward

She is not known to gos-

May 3, in the High School rium. Johnny Weatherell's

Mitchell.

Auditorium.

Brewster.

re. For who isn't glad to have a few days of veration after many strenous weeks of york in select!

What fun it is to be free a duany thing we wish for a time. Then, too, Easter is a time for new clother, especially for the girls. Every girl is auxious for Easter to come when she can proudly display her new spring outfit.

But how many of us think of the real significance of Easter? In this day and age we are only too apt to forget the essential reason for which we celebrate Easter. On this day, thousands of years ago, God arose after giving his life to save us. A few minutes of concentration on this subject would do us all a great deal of good.

Most talkative. M. Balth and the lattice and with J. Lynch.

—A.H.S.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The winners of the poure contest for the operetta, "And it Rain-ed," to be presented in the high school auditorium May 8.9 have been announced by Miss Russ.

Beatrice Sly received first award by the high school with Roberts Church second and Doris Honeger than diffused prize, Aline Reisman the seventh and Wilbur Lehman the sixth. The awards are complimentary includes to the operetta.

to Mr. Wood showing them.

A POET?

R. Church

A group of ladies at a circus Stood around a Zebra's cage; You see they had read in a fashion sheet That stripes were all the rage.

fee,

Then asked why by her mail carrier

She said "Why, arent's rural deliveries free?"

Gave us a good laugh, When she said to one of the boys "Come along with me to Bath."

April sun will you ever shine,
Why rain and snow always?
Can't you become real spring-like,
And give us some cheery days?

Why is Bestrice like a for? Came from the question bo The answer is so simple, why? Just because she is a Sly.

letters without stamps or to Ten"

An elephant went calling
On a lady friends—a monk;
Altho he had no extra clothes,
He took along his trunk.

A woman from the city Posted letters without

Our neighbors moved in

Of course we didn't ce I do not think that Robin

A girl from our village

needs must be, since she lingers there. nd you, oh you, who the wildest yearn or the old time step and the glad

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AROUND A. H. S.

The arithmetic contest closed last

Friday in the fourth grade. Har-old Perry's side won. The winners will be entertained at an Easter

Robert Burgess from Elm Valley a new pupil of the second grade. The Red Easter Basket has most ggs in the spelling contest in the

Harry Biam is a new member of

SUPERLATIVES

eggs in the second grade.

Many Alfred Students Receiving TERA Aid

sors and with President J. Nelson Norwood as head of the project. According to Federal regulations, the university may use funds to pay a maximum of \$15 a month to 12 per cent of its enrollment. At the present time the university is giving work to more than its alotted percentage by dividing the \$15 maximum among several students.

Twenty-four departments of the university supply jobs for them with a wide variety offered the worker in almost every branch from the agricultural school to the registrar's office.

fice.
Secretarial work, research, prep-

aration of class materials, collecting bibliographies, building or repairing needed equipment, arranging special exhibits, making band arrangements of Alfred songs, and clearing ground for more field space for athletics are among the more interesting projects

**EVERGREENS, SHRUBS** 

**PERENNIALS** For fresh dug, acclimated nove stock visit
BELMONT GREENHOUSES and NURSERIES

y-two members of the boys' s' basketball teams are now saion of their letters for the season, the awards for which ade in assembly several ago. letters are somewhat different jobs for cheal assistance is being furnished 101 Alfred University students under FERA and and the season, the awards for which ago. letters are somewhat different jobs created for the season, the awards for which ago is year. They are made of sit, in two colors, which beare of chenile material.

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Higher scholastic averages were obtained by Alfred TERA students averaged an index of 1.27, while non-working under the sellity to maintain high grades, than by those who do not work. Sustaining the belief that part time work is not injurious to a student's belief that part time work is not injurious to a student's belief that part time work is not injurious to a student's maintain high grades, than by those who do not work. Sustaining the belief that part time work is not injurious to a student's maintain high grades, and the proposed and the contract of the proposed and the students and the proposed and the students and the proposed and the students and the proposed and the students are recently.

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BASKETBALL TEAMS
RECEIVE LETTERS

Twenty-two members of the boys, and girls' basketball teams are now in possession of their letters for the 1934-35 season, the awards for which

1934-35 season, the awards for which were made in assembly several weeks ago.

The letters are somewhat different this year. They are made of plain felt, in two colors, which before were of chenille material.

The cheer leaders received as appropriate insignia of their work, felt megaphones with the letter "A" on them.

Emergency Loans Again

Funds for emergency loans for

rappications may be med with the Farm Bureau office which is located at Belmont, N. Y. Checks will be issued by the disbursing officer for the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan office at Springfield, Mass.

Divorce Granted

A divorce was granted to Guy Hu-lin of this village against his wife, Christena Hulin, at a special term of the Supreme Court held at Olean Saturday, April 13, before Hon. George A. Larkin, Supreme Court justice. Crayton L. Earley acted as attorney for Mr. Hulin.

Two Day Sale

**MEN'S SHOP** Corner Broadway and Main Street, Hornell NEW YOUNG MEN'S and MEN'S

Suits-Topcoats

\$14.75 \$16.75 \$22.50

New Spring Hats ..... \$2.85 New Neckwear ..... 55c

Boys' Suits ..... \$4.95 to \$9.95

L. & C. Men's Shop

Corner Broadway and Main Street, Hornell

Anne was restless. She was alone, for Martha had gone to Marston to spend the day, leaving shortly after breakfast

with Petry. At first it had been rather fun. She had roamed from the house to the creek and back to the house again, but little by little things that she wanted to forget had

She must not think of them; she didn't want to. This was

a new life and she was going to be happy in it. She was

happy. Would she ever feel free to do the things that other

didn't dare do thati . . . She wondered what Barry Duane

There was a secret buried at Trail's End. Locked

within the heart of Anne.-A thrilling story of cour-

age and sacrifice . . . TRAIL'S END, by Agnes

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-well, to marry, for instance? Even if she told the

She Couldn't Tell . . .

man first? But she couldn't tell.

would say if he knew.

girls did-

Louise Provost.

A divorce was granted to Guy Hu

of a living person can be distinguished from those of a dead person.

More persons are charged with violations of parking rules than for any other unlawful act.

John Dillinger, a miner, lives at Colorado Springs, Colo.

This year marks the 300th anniversary of the American high school.

Japan plans the construction of a six-mile tunnel running under the strait between the mainland and Kyushu Island. It will be the longest of its kind in the world.

For the first time the findings of a lie detector have been admitted in court as evidence (by a Wisconsii judge.)

—A-H-S——

"TAKING CARE OF JIM"

By Louis Fulkerson, 8th Grade
One day my neighbors asked me to care for her son, Jim, who was three years old. He was said to be a mischievous boy, but I did not have any experience with him until that day. I thought I would have a Belmont, N. Y.

Funds for emergency loans for production of feed for livestock are now available for farmers who can qualify under the regulations, according to an announce-tree who can qualify under the regulations, according to an announce-tree who can qualify under the regulations, according to an announce-tree who can qualify under the regulations, according to an announce-tree who can qualify under the regulations, according to an announce-tree who can qualify under the regulations, according to an announce-tree who can qualify under the regulations, according to an announce-tree who can qualify under the regulations, according to an announce-tree who can qualify under the regulations, according to an announce-tree who can qualify under the regulations, according to an announce-tree who can qualify under the regulations, according to an announce-tree who can qualify under the regulations, according to an announce-tree who can qualify under the regulations, according to an announce-tree who can qualify under the regulations, according to an announce-tree who can qualify under the regulations, according to an announce-tree who can qualify under the regulations, according to an announce-tree