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# The Hi Herald

ANDOVER, N. Y., JUNE 28, 1935.

SALUTATORY ADDRESS

be realized, and that we shall not be dreams.

bound to meet us along the highway

the examples you have set for splen-

did citizenship, high courage, real

nything else in the world.

seems strange, but if dreams

discouraged by the disappointments The Class of 1935 salutes you!

of life. We trust that, looking at JAMES LYNCH MAKES

fullest life prepared to do for others Friends and Classmates:

Parents and Friends:

## THE HI HERALD

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ANNETTE P. CLIFFORD

June Regents examinations in high month to month, and year to year, cause you care we shall try to prove them." So our faces are toward E. Alderson 86 School reveals that 93 per cent of come here at this time and see for interests and affection, and we hope tant goal. all the papers written have been claimed for credit at Albany.

Two hundred and thirty-two paterns with the papers written have been work, and our preparation to completion of our that some day we shall build records that some day we shall build records that goal.

Yet, as we look forward, our thoughts turn backward. We recall the hard lessons that nearly floored to the hard lessons that nearly floored pers were written and 216 papers '

claimed. The papers claimed are reviewed this summer by the Arbany reviewing board and it is possible! that some of them will be rejected. Of the elementary Regents papers 213 were written and 198 or 93 per cent were given a passing mark ----A-H-S----PRIZES AWARDED

The following prizes have been what you have done so well for us. week: The American Legion prizes in leading to that fuller life. The Andover Grange prize \$2.50 for the best all-around Frechman ctudent has been awarded to Dorin Honegger.

ACROSS

As this school year comes to a close. I want to take this opportunity of thanking all those who have had any part in making this school, year a success, for altho not by any means perfect, I am will pleased with results in general. First of all, much of the credit belongs to the boys and girls them-

a more likable group of young peo-become rich as a government bank-conscientiousness and perserverance ple than here in Andover. attained in our final examinations working continuously for it became inability to grasp the lessons you is directly due to the efficient in-president of the United States.

the part of many townspeople who ple as this man had. Carnegie ful-ling days to come. do not have children in school. Back of the success of any school libraries.

I am looking forward with pleasure to another year in Andover.

——A-H-S----EIGHTH GRADE SALUTATORY

Given by Leo Nobles tearly in life of visions of success. Faculty, Friends and Classmates: We welcome you here as our guests tonight. We want you to ienced. Beautiful homes and gar- happiness. We are proud of you I

really and truly welcome. For eight body decided that drabness could be what you have done for us. years, ever since we entered first grade, we have been preparing for this great event—our gradua- of Jane Addams, while still a frail to depart has come. Many years we tion. Sometimes it has seemed a thoughtful little girl. She said, have trod these halls and long, long way ahead; sometimes we "When I grow up, I will have a these years we have known both have been disheartened and discour- large house, but it will not be built success and failure, joy and sorrow,' aged; sometimes we would even have among the other large house, but gladness and disappointment—all. given up in despair, but each time right in the midst of horrid little weld the whole into a band that we have set to work with a resolute houses like these." She never for makes for the conquest will and fixed our gaze steadily got "the horrid little houses," and we enter our chosen fields, let ahead, until now we have reached her desire to make people happier. carry with us the high ideals imour goal. This is to be the crowning So when she grew up she started a planted in our hearts that we may celebration of our success and we "settlement" in a district of Chica- reflect the glory of our Alma Mater feel that you have a right to partici- go. This was called "Hull House" and her associations. Let us

pate in it because it was thru your and anyone could receive whatever forget that Apolla watereth, assistance and your influence that kind of help they needed. In this God giveth the increase. we are enabled to appear before you way she carried out her dream. in this capacity. Dreams have been responsible for It is the help of our parents and much of the scientific progress of ericans dependent on the raw cotton friends that will enable many of us the world. When a small boy, James industry.

to continue our labors in the high Watt used to sit by the hour and school, thus to better prepare our watch the steam raise the cover selves for life's duties. We are ever from the teakettle. Because of this shire (England) inn has been burnthankful for the trust and confidence his mother chided him and called ing continuously for 170 years. you have placed in us and we hope him an "idle dreamer." that you may never have cause to if he hadn't dreamed of steam and seven pounds presses woolen suit its possibilities we wouldn't have so best. Wherever we may be-in high many of the things that are of pracschool-in college, or in the school tical advantage to us today.

of life-we shall always strive to reach our goal-Success. welcome, knowing that you have had larger box-kites and they dreamed to service. The bell was donated t a considerable part in this—our first of making a machine which would the church when the city bought a fly and carry a person. These boys siren to do its work.

EIGHTH GRADE VALEDICTORY D. Fosmer 75 Given by Barbara Bussett

Bookkeeping .. Regan 78 L. Rogers 65 G. Easton 89 A. Pope 66

Greene

Lvnch 90

Iohn Cannon 65

. Crandall 67

. Alderson 85

. Brewster 69

Edwards 79

Fulkerson '

. Clarke 83

M. Crandall 81

L. Fulkerson 90 J. McAndrew 80

. Honegger 92 J. Briggs 67

Millspaugh 77 M. Briggs 70

D. Joyce 77 M. Briggs 73

.. Mead 84 J. Baker 73

L. Nobles 90 B. Brundage 76

D. Oakes 90 C. Burdick 70

R .Pero 75 | M. Ianson 67

ப. Sweet 92 E. Alderson 9

G. Wahl 80 R. Briggs 80

A. Gee 88 P. Crandall 81

L. Fulkerson 90 A. Budinger 73

M. Greene 87 L. Fulkerson 8

D. Joyce 79 M. Ianson 81

C. Lynch 83 C. Kemp 88

D. Oakes 90 the year's work---

R. Pero 75 J. Babcock 85

D. Sweet 85 M. Crandall 81

l Day Sale

. Saunders 87 H. Clarke 89

C. Spicer 86 C. Cook 77

E. Honegger 91 L. Howland 71

. Brutsman '

Millspaugh 89 Regents subjects as indicated. The

L. Nobles 96 marks given are the averages for

C. Palmiter 84 R. Burdick 95

.. Lynch 77 James Cannon 80

A. Gee 84 J. Millspaugh 7

W. Walden 82

M. Greene 88

. Saunders 80

C. Spicer 86

7. Lynch 84

C. Palmiter 84

Last Week.

**COME EARLY** 

44 to 52

Values to \$16.50

Silent Reading

Clarke 65

J. Walters '

G. Wahl 82 R. Dean 81

Orville Earley 5

John Baker 77

R. Lynch 73 A. Budinger 75

T. Mead 88 A. Gee 79

C. Pease 74 R. Briggs 90

F. Pope 87 R. Burns 79

E. Potter 93 E. Cable 76

Regan 96 D. Clarke 7.

A. Tuttle 96 M. Greenan

K. Vars 71 D. Joyce 71

C. Will 65 E. Kemp 65

D. Lynch 66 Carrol Burdick

N. Lynch 88 C. Burgett 85

Regan 77 C. Cook 81

Wittie 84 Olive Earley 69

Yannie 71 Josephine Baker 80 M

G. Easton 77

D. Edwards 78

Fairbanks

Fulkerson

D. Nobles 91

G. Dean 93

R. Church 89

McAndrew 67 | Carrol Burdick 62 D Honegger 95

James Cannon 69

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Rogers 70 L. Fulkerson 72

7. Millspaugh 95 J. Briggs 90

). Mesler 94

W. Woodruff 66

M. Lever 68

D. Lynch 66

Lynch 83

. Green 66

M. Nevol 71

. Spicer

. Lynch

A. Pope 92

t. Vannie 83

Lynch 76

N. Lynch 80

. McAndrew

J. Regan

. Fairbanks 72

E. Greene

W. Woodruff

F. Mead 98

C. Pease/7

R. Slocum 92

V. Yannie 78

L.Regan 🧨

W. Woodruff 68

D. Honegger 93

R. Lynch 7:

A. Mitchell 69

V. Smith 88

M. Nevol 90

3. Lynch

F. Weinhauer 8

English Four Years

Physics.

Commercial Law

Commercial Arithmetic

P. Lynch 70

Typewriting I.

M. McAndrew 69
L. Padden 65
R. Church 65

B. Sly 71 R. Dean 67

r. Lynch 67 R. Appier 7º

D. Nobles 91 D. Nobles 92

D. Lynch 70 J. Baker 92

E. Yannie 85 C. Cook 91

O'Hargan 95 H. Dean 82

Regan 89 M. Baker 83

J. Lynch 70 C. Brutsman 8

C. Lynch 81

I. Spicer

. Fairbanks 88

Introduction to Business

Economic Citizenship

Orville Earley 67 A. M. Mitchell 6°

English Grammar

'. Weinhauer

3. Williams 85

Representation

A Tuttle 94

Be Sure They Properly

Cleanse the Blood

WOUR kidneys are constantly filter-

stream. But kidneys sometimes lag it

Toolson the system when retained.

ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—

tioning kidneys. They are recom-

mended by grateful users the country

DOANSPILLS

over. Get them from any druggist.

NQW

A. Tuttle 74 their work—do not act as nature in

D. Joyce 80 Don't delay! Use Dom's Pills.

C. Kemp 78 Doen's are especially for poorly func-

प. Weinhauer 96 let tended—fail to remove impurities that

I ind waste matter from the blood

Then you may suffer nagging back-

Typewriting

. Rogers so

A Holroyd 7

D. Honegger c

F. Karcanes

G. Joyce

E. Mingus 6

M. Swarts 8

V. O'Hargan

I. L. Rogers 30

M. Spicer

R Wittie

. Smith

M. Swarts 9

D. Hewland 68

A. McAndrew 7

the first to fly a heavier-than-air ne four years, while others will not be Josephine travel by airplane, which is now a so fortunate and will be compelled A. Budinger 8. regular method of rapid transporta- to attend other schools. Dear classmates, our faces are On behalf of the graduating class Then, let us, each and every one toward the future. We look for R. Burdick 7 of 1935 of the Andover High School, of us, guard our dreams as the ward eagerly to new tasks, new ac- H. Clarke 85 it gives me great pleasure to greet greatest treasure we possess. Let complishments and we hope new you and to bid you welcome to these us not dismiss those dreams with a honors. Our country needs us one C. Dolan 74 exercises which mark so fittingly the shrug of the shoulder—but let us and all as trained workers. To ans- E. Fairbanks 67 close of the course of study which see them as that star that beckons wer this call efficiently, we need to we have been pursuing for the past so brightly, and promises such a further our education. America has I SCHOOL HAS 93 PER CENT

REGENTS RECORD

A study of the report for the month to month

High and that you still care enough to ourselves worthy of your continued the future, our eyes are on the dis- M. Baker 75 be proud. We hope that you will us and the joy of conquering them; We hope that our ambitions may be interested in seeing us fulfill our so many days, so many lessons, so D. Babcock 85 much of gladness, a little sadness. R. Burns 77 a beautiful picture that we enjoy. John Cannon t Our thoughts even turn affectionate- R. Church 76 lly to the old school clocks. Though D. Clarke 70

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS its hands often seemed to drag so G. Dean 66 achievement, and integrity and pro- Members of the Board of Education, slowly, it has brought us thru these R. Dean 66 gressiveness, we, too, shall reach the Members of the Faculty, Parents, eight long years and to the looked D. Edwards 78 for hour of graduation. Also in our backward glance well The difficult task is mine to say Commencement Dreams play such an important part a last word to you on behalf of the see those who made it possible for D. Class of 1935, who, having fulfilled us to graduate. The parents with E. Joyce 74 "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star" is the requirements, graduate from their loving care, the Board of Eduof a famous quotation, for if we aim this school, dearer to us now that cation with their kind favors, and J. Babcock 's \$5 goes to June Babcock; second at the very heights, we are far more we are about to leave it. As we look the teachers with their patient in E. Cable 66 and likely to hit near the top than if back over the years we feel a love struction. What a debt we owe R. Church 78 we aim too low. Life is filled with of affection for the place and for the them, and how heartily we thank R. Dean 71 dreams, day-dreams of what we persons who have made this occa-them as we say good-bye. We are D. Edwards 80 would some day like to do and to be. sion possible. The days that have what you have made us and thru V. |Sometimes it seems so useless, yet, seemed so long and irksome have our high school career we shall re | Classmates, other classes may win i

if we didn't dream, there wouldn't passed quickly enough and now that flect your influence. The any object in living, working or they have come to their end, we wish planning. Day dreaming adds en- it were but the beginning. Now more fame, accumulate more wealth R. Burns 67 thusiasm to one's work and gives one loom before us the coming days with and enjoy greater pleasures, but let John Cannon 89 a purpose in life. In our dreams we their duties and obligations which us resolve that none shall live more P. Crandall 85 are always wanting and working for we are fearful to assume, yet we nobly, nor serve their country more E. Greene 78 something that we admire. Drams believe the lessons we have learned faithfully. Our school asks us to 0. Kruger 81 arouse enthusiasm and more is achieve will make the future easier for be clean, honest and industrious. If M. Lever 75 complished by enthusiasm than by us, the obligations lighter, yet more we accept this challenge cur records n years to come will be an honor to D. Edwards 2' To the Board of Education welthis occasion. Farewell for now, but we are in M Nevol 45 tare bright enough, even those with expres our appreciation for their out opportunities, can make come | wisdom in the selection of a vigilant hopes that we will be fortunate h I faculty, and the other provisions enough to continue our education) A tall, handsome young man, with they have made to make our cohool and that we will see our teacher h and friends for a few years more

clear ruddy complexion and clear fruitful and meritorious. selves, who have caught the spirit blue eyes saw himself living as held To the members of the faculty of diligent preparation, group re- said "in palaces and castles in which whose patience we have so frequent-FINAL RESULTS OF sponsibility and loyalty to an in-tkings might live." His dream was by tried. While you try to impart stitution that is solely designed for concerned with becoming rich, so his knowledge into minds which were The following pupils have passed their well being. I can truthfully thoughts were all "I shall be rich, I sometimes closed against it, we ex- Regents examinations in the subjects say that nowhere have I encountered must be rich," and Jay Cooke did press words of gratitude for your as indicated: in the practice of your profession. President Roosevelt, as a boy, There are many times when you

operative and much of the success dreamed of political power, and thru must have been discouraged at our D. Fosmer 99 were trying so faithfully to instill. L. Backus 96 struction in the classroom and also! Andrew Carnegie was a bobbin- We shall not forget the lessons R. Baker 92 during those many hours spent in boy in a mill in a Pennsylvania town which you unconsciously taught daily J. Baldwin 86 giving pupils special help over their and was one of the boys who pro- by the justice of your decisions and B. Bassett particular difficulties. The parents, sited by the library which a public-the sincerity of your lives. We shall C. Briggs 90 too, have expressed interest in our spirited man opened in his home lalways remember that you were ever E. Burdick 90 school program, which has been most From then on he dreamed of the ready to help and offer guidance on M. Burgett 86 gratifying, and I am pleased to ob-time when he, too, would be able to every occasion. You will watch, with M. T Burns 82 serve a trend of sincere interest on give reading opportunities to peo-linterest we linow, our progress dur- J. Butler 92 filled his dreams and Andover now To our dear parents who have B. Cooper 90

To the Board of Education I pre- stands among the many communi- made the sacrifice to open up a C. Coryell 90 sent my compliments and my thanks. | ties that have Carnegie endowed | brighter world to us, we extend D. Dean 80 thanks and we promise to show you L. Dodge 78 program lies the support of the peo- Ford, as a youth, was a poor me- our best gratitude, not in words but G. Dolan 96 ple as represented by this group. | chanic, whose dream was to make a in deeds. We realize the anxiety of D. Farwell 88 The Board of Education has given good, safe automobile that would be the days and nights of watching the D. Fosmer 82 our program excellent support, tem- within the purse reach of almost progress of our course to completion. pered with both wisdom and cour-anyone. The many Fords found Too frequently we have worried you L. Backus 89 on the road today will help in decid-by our seeming indifference and lack R. Baker 92 ing whether he accomplished his of co-operation. Your hope was to J. Baldwin 86 make us better men and women and B. Bassett 96 All of these men except Roosevelt we pray that that hope will be real- C. Briggs 90

started out without any backing and ized to the fullest measure. To you E. Burdick 78 became successful in life. This just we are not saying farewell because [] shows that one of the greatest essen- your interest in us and your sacritials in success is the establishment fice for us have added to our obli-IJ. Butler 92 leations that cannot be satisfied untill' Much of the beauty in life comes the evening of your lives has broken thru dreams people have exper-linto the dawn of eternal peace and G. Dolan feel at home. We want it to be a dens have come about because some-tonight, proud of what you are and)

pledge you a life of gratitude. Another form of dream was that! Dear classmates, the time for us!

There are about 12,000,000 Am-A peat fire at an ancient York-

The old fire bell that called volun-Two small boys used to lie on teer firemen for 40 years at Pratt, their backs and watch the soaring Kansas, is now being used to call

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JOHN G. KARCANES,

South Main Street,

Andover, N. Y.

and Mrs. L. Horan enjoyed the card day. Mr. and Mrs. Cass Kenyon Mrs. Doris Clark at Millgrove. were last Wednesday callers of Mrs. son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead and Clarksville Man Were made Mrs. Maulby and Mrs. Robert son and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pease of Andover visited relatives in Sweden

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dean were Hor- Valley, Pa., Friday. nell visitors one day last week.

Potato buyers from out of town

noon at Lloyd Clair's

rell visitors one day last week.

One night. He had a hunch to go to contract of cont all visitors one day last week. noon at Lloyd Clair's. purchased week. Ed certainly had high school enjoyed a picnic supper some reason, and met a Bradford mittee which has been functioning. The value of newspaper advertise bones and lot containing shorts. Hill spent the week-end with Miss noon at Charley Cole's. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Atwell and

Mrs. N. Duggan at the home of her last week. son near Wellsville, Sunday. Douglas Gee was calling on Louis Mr. and Mrs. Oren Braisted (Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter)

Schoonover of Woodhull and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schoonover and was in town Monday and Tuesday, family of Austinburg, Pa., spent reading gas meters. Sunday with the Schoonover famil-Mrs. Margaret Dean and Miss noon are guests of relatives at Victor, 1 Edward Lynch attended the fun- Y. for a time. aral of the late Rev. Charles Mc- The Alumni banquet ungh in Olean last Saturday. The Whitesville High School was held i news of his death last week was re- I. O. O. F. hall on Saturday evening. ings. reived with sorrow by his former About 75 were present.

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter)

Our hill was well represented at ent very amusing donkey ball game! graduating class was preached Andover, Tuesday evening. \_\_\_\_\_ ndependence Whitesville male quartette furnished

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Travis onter-1 June 24. Messrs Jason Hawks tained relatives from Illinois over) and Dean Smith were at Cuba Lake Monday night. Mrs. Rho Leach and family passed Mrs. Lottie Drew accompanied Sunday at Keuka Lake. and Mrs. Floyd Clarke and G M. Lewis has rented the for-Decatur to Hornell Saturday to see mer Ford garage and will Eather at the St. James hospital, it in the interest of the Dodge and She is improving as fast as could be Plymouth companies for which he is

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crandall and Commencement exercises of the Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clarke attended Whitesville High School were held in from the same seed lot and planted had done much fishing while he was the funeral of Will Sawyer at I. O. O. F. Hall on Monday evening. in tuber units by the grower on his away. Wrights, Pa., Sunday. Mrs. Ola Clarke of Buffalo was a that time. guest Sunday and Monday of Mr. The I. O. O. F. memorial service the State college of agriculture and hazards." and Mrs. W. D. and R. A. Clarke. was held at the M. E. church Sun-grown there under observation. Francis Clarke drove to Massena, day morning at the usual hour Monday, after Wallace Clarke who service. Rev. R. E. Crossley preach-

dall and Messrs. Will Slocum and the music. Walter Ainsworth of Whitesville attended a Dairymen's League meeting at Syracuse, returning home Friand Mrs. Carl V. Clarke are

'In the Matter of spending a few days with Mr. and The Estate of Robert Mingus, Mrs. Alfred Whitford at their cottage in Watsontown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdick of Pursuant to an order of Hon. Little Genesee were Sunday guests Walter N. Renwick, Surrogate the County of Allegany, notice is of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clarke. Herbert Spicer took the students hereby given to all persons having who have been riding on his school claims against the Estate of Robert bus to Cuba Lake for a picnic Sun- Mingus, late of Andover, N. Y., de-'ceased, to present the same with The Ladies' Aid Society are serv- proper vouchers thereof to the ing supper at the parish house Sat- undersigned Administrator of said urday evening. Everyone cordially Estate, at the office of The Andover National Bank, in the Village o.

The Stout family held their fam- Andover, N. Y., on or before the ily reunion at Island Park, Wellsville 29th day of November, 1935. Miss Wanda Mattison of Critten-District is spending a few days 46 with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. · Clarke. While her parents Notice of Onand Mrs. Merle Mattison are taking a trip to Silver Springs and

Voorhees Hill

trol law at South Main street, Ana (Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter) Scoville of Harrison Valley their cousin, Mrs. Alice Van the school house Thursday. Rain twice the average rainfall of any prevented carrying out plans for an other continent.

Beggars and tramps in France preliminary exams and will enand, Gertrude Schoonover of Hill

One of the larger Claire and their guests visited rela- kinds of cheese on sale. on North Hill, Sunday. Abram Slocum and Thelma Lewis Hornell on business one day!"

affects a special center of the brain, with friends to the Black For-Sunday afternoon. Miss Muriel Church visited Niag-

with others it does not. This cencapillaries of the nose. Eskimos like fat so well that they, Church of Wellsville will eat butter by the pound. Trad-

With some people alcohol,

Mary Maschiana, 17 years old,

At Friendship

🖫 were guests at Frank Mead's, Sun-Imunicated with her parents who had county, is a classic example. made a frantic search for her and Clifford and Richard Burdick arrived in Friendship that night tak- other day and went to Cairo, Greene Democratic representatives and that door coach.—Augustus Lynch, E. T.

Missing Girl Located

The seventh grade of the Andover his lease in the late evening for appropriation for a legislative comstring of casing gone, then went to ing."

\_\_\_\_\_ June 25.—B. B. Hann of Andover State Denies 13

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millspaugh were The Division of Milk Control de- active members, and that none of Assembly was a guest at the White In the Matter of Hicenses of two dealers, and revoked one store license from May 8 June 17, according to Kenneth 'Fee, director of the division. of the 13 dealers were given hear Most of the applicants were de-The eighth grade entertainment

the prescribed territories would pre- its complete life," he said. evening. A large crowd was pres-| sent destructive competition | the Rev. H. E. Crossley in the M. served. The revocations were order-propriations totaling \$750,000. on the grounds of violations of

Standards Changed

A new section known as A-2 has been added by the Department Agriculture and Markets to certified desk again after a vacation in Berseed petato requirements providing muda, his first in several years. The that at the option of the grower, chief executive acquired a heavy each field may be further represent- tan and appeared to be well rested. ed by a sample of 200 tubers taken | Someone asked the governor if help A class of four received diplomas at farm. That is in addition to the 100 "Not much," he replied. "excep sample tubers required to be sent to trying to fish golf halls out of water)

If the option is elected, the per- One of the first problems laid be ed the sermon and Lee Millspaugh centage of disease in the sample fore the governor when his ship Messrs. S. W. Clarke, C. M. Cran- and Mrs. C. L. Crittenden furnished plot is to be averaged with that docked was a request that a special, plot prior to August 1. Fields shall gate alleged vice conditions in New be disqualified if the average per- York City. What, under a Republi-

centage of disease in the sample tu- can-Fusion administration? bers on his own farm and those at The idea seemed to be that the State college exceeds the fol-blame for vice, if any existed, shou. Mosaic, 8 pr cent.; leaf roll, 4.5 attorney of New York county, who -Deceased. per cent.; spindle tuber, 4.5 per happened to be a Democrat. cent.; yellow leaf, 3 per cent, and all combined eight per cent.

THIS WEEK IN ALBANY

Republicans. He talked at great gains in that county. length about the recent session of Senator George Kelley of Roches-

controlled both houses.

Bradford, hunted up the truck, That statement might have gone Allen Reagan, head of the bureau, J. Mitchell. administrators. found it and the pipe where it was over with strict partisans, who would inserted advertisements in a group sold. He got the parties and it was be willing to overlook certain mat- of newspapers informing the public said that the truck man owned up ters which the youthful Republican that a booklet was available on the and tried to settle. He also con-chairman of New York county failed advantages of New York State as a Routes in North and West Cattaraufessed to taking pipe from Bolivar to mention. For example, he ne-tourist center. glected to state that the committee

whatever patronage there is is shared ing in. Milk Licenses by both parties; that the Republican

nied licenses because it was deemed the affairs of the city of New York his state will remain in the Demo proper vouchers thereof to the unamong the many Hornell shoppers was held in I. O. O. F. hall Friday that the entry of new dealers in didn't get anything like \$300,000 in cratic fold. Well, just to keep the record quite! The Baccalaureate sermon to the threaten the stability of the markets straight the committee which invesin communities already adequately tigated New York City received ap

> careful of the facts. Otherwise thel unstate voters will begin to believe there is a deliberate compaign of

> > Governor Lehman is back at his.

rest on the shoulders of the district Governor Lehman quietly announ-| ced that he would confer with the

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cordial welcome awaits you!

Willard J. Gucker, Manager

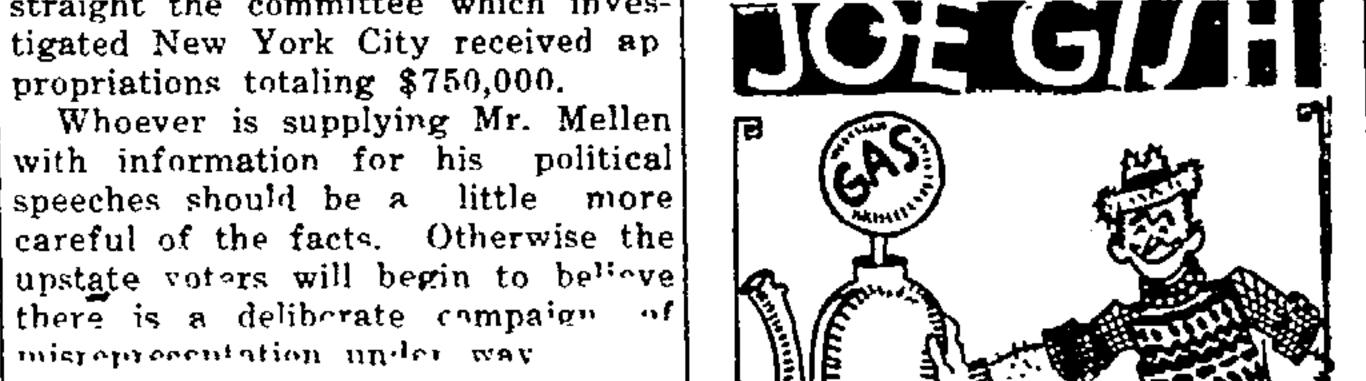
Mr. Mellen left Broadway the roe is well satisfied with its 1935 Also stock, implements, truck, twocounty, to address a group of Young there will be no Republican assembly Lynch, Administrators.

the Legislature and made certain ter also has been busy recently. He Clara Crandall home on Dyke street f statements about the Democrats who is in great demand as a speaker. During the last two weeks he ad- over. Look this property over, then Mrs. Madaline Turner and chilcently had the surprise of his life audience, "ended on one of the oping and Sullivan counties who weeks he adminester two weeks he adminester tw

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