ANDOVER, N. Y., JAN. 1, 1937. VOL. VI.

HOMEMAKING COURSES

Published by Andover High School Printed by the Andover News

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THE HI HERALD

Faculty Advisor MISS MARY LOU DAY

EDITORIAL THE NEW YEAR COMETH

Righ out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow; The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true. -Tennyson

The custom of celebrating the first day of the calendar year is observed in almost every country. Usually, the celebration consists of religious ceremonies, preceded or followed by festivals. In the Orient spirit of gaiety prevails at this cason. Homes are decorated, gifts are exchanged, and the season ex-tended to everyone. In Europe, the holiday is the occasion of family parties, the giving of gifts and the calling on one's friends. In Amer-ica there are church services and parties to "watch the old year out;" theater and dancing parties, and other social entertainments. Formerly, New Year's Day was a day set aside for formal calls, but the set aside for formal calls, custom has declined greatly.

established little shrenge A-H S

EDITORIAL NEW YEARS DAY

The celebration of the first day of the calendar year ic chserved in al-most every country. Generally, the celebration consists of religious cer-emonies and festivities. In America people attend church services, parties, dances and other social er tainments, to "watch the old year

In the Orient, New Year's Day is also celebrated. The observing of this day was widely prevalent among this day was when prevalent among the earliest-ancients. Even the the Chinese, the Egyptians, the Romans and the Mohammedans observe a different day, they have religious ceremonies and such. In ancient Rome, presents were exchanged and additional presents were exchanged and gifts bestowed upon the emperor to wish him good fortune. These ceremonies are now in the past and the day is observed differently.

It is only since the Gregorian cal-

It is only since the oregonary 1 endar was adopted, that January 1 has been generally recognized as New Year's Day and is celebrated as such thrucut all the country.

——A-H-S——

EDITORIAL

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

(By Miss Cecelia O'Connell)

As the headlines of the press ream the fearful tidings of war war

Modern education is keeping ith this rapid scene-changing with this rapid scene-changing by men who are determined to place placing the emphasis in high school history courses less and less upon past events and more and more upon present day occurrences. Is this at hand—England, Belgium and changing stress proper or should the high school history student learn or about the 18th century battles cratic system of government if we and less about 20th century pro-

ess: Let us see if world events at pres ent are important enough to justify this change. Spain is now in the this change. Spain is now in the ing conditions and specthis change of a bitter civil war, which tion is leading toward chaos of a bitter civil war. chaos of a bitter civil war, which threatens to involve all Europe. The warring factions, Fascists and Communists, are representative of two of our present day trends in government and are undoubtedly receiving help from other nations. The governments in Russia, Italy and Germany are becoming highly centralized and the spirit of nationalism is reging once more. Mussolini seeks new territory for his overpopulated country; Hitler desires the return of German colonies and world? Let us increase our knowledge of public affair. populated country; Hitler desires and the return of German colonies and the revival of German militarism; Russia wishes to spread the doctrine of Communism to every civilized country. France is little loathe to be, sacrifice a little of the cld concellinguish her suprement gained in the World War and is continually recommended to the Making."

Therefore, is it not wise to teach holidays at her home in Portville.

Mrs. Ralph Schwarzenbach is Mrs. Ralph Schwarzenbach is often pressing part of the vacation in Anderson of public affairs of the pressing part of the vacation in Anderson of the pressing part of

ARE PRACTICAL

Homemaking courses in high school as set up by the New York State Education Department provide instruction in a wide range of prac-tical household arts from the seventh

thru the last year in high . This work is given to all girls in the seventh and eighth grades and as many courses as are desired may be taken by the girls in high

To many people, Homemaking means learning just to cook and to ticularly the Seniors, who were re sew, but a glance at the titles of sponsible for decorations, orchestra sew, but a glance at the titles of the courses offered in the high had the good time. Members of the school shows that the program is Senior class particularly noticed much broader and more comprehensive than that. Here we find courses in Child Care, Home Nursing, and Household Management, as well as Foods and Clothing. A study of non, was dressed in a red pleated the home as a social institution is gown with silver accessories.

Senior "mases" whom were seen attractive to its members; most apportant of the control of the con propriate in an age when home in fluence is surrendering to the slaughts of outside compe

And a glance in the outline for seventh grade girls reveals the fol-lowing problems among those stu-died: How to play with younger children; buying at the store; selec-tion and care of clothing for various purposes; table etiquette, cus toms in public eating places, and host of others.

custom has declined greatly.

Customs similar to those mentioned prevailed among the earliest of need to know about homemaking ancient nations. Altho observing from their mothers. If this were different days as the commencement of the year, all marked them with trials of the brides in their first attelaborate celebrations. On thru the tempt at managing their own homes, ages and generations the customs established in each nation have laid little about the control of the properties of the second of the customs that the control of the customs that the control of the customs that the customs the customs that the customs the customs the customs that the customs the customs that the customs the customs the customs the customs that the customs the customs that the customs that the customs the customs that the customs who hire out for domestic service, and the eagerness of mature house, wives to learn more about better practices and economics in the home practices and economics in the home from such organizations as the Home Bureau? Why not give our girls an opportunity to learn the fundament-als of their destined profession and to the needed skills during the impressionable period of the high school years and before the urgen demands

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1-Who is the emperor of India? 2-What position does David Saroff hold? 3-Who invented the Deisel en

gine?
4-What are some of the import-

5-What important astronomical discovery was made during the past

year?
6-What is the meaning of " 'etat?

6-Stroke of state.
7-What man has Time Magazine

elected as "man of the year?"

8—To what language do we owe words, automobile, garage, me-

chanic, coupe?

9-What percipitated Hitler's dictatorship of Germany?

10-How many villages were destroyed in the worst flood which has ever hit the Philippine Islands?

monarchy in England if not in and disaster, the futtring of monand disaster, the futtring of monprecarious position, is at least greatarchies, the rise of dictator-ships and
by weakened by the forced abdicabureaucracies, the realization comes ition of a king extremely popular
to us that we are living in a period
with thistory-making effisodem The government of Japan has fallen
Modern education is keeping pace
with this rapid scene-changing by men who are determined to place
placing the emphasis in high school the Japanese strey, and circles to

ing conditions and speed of produc

SENIOR DANCE IS

high The Senior dance which was held York Monday night, Dec. 21st, in the A. ovide H. S. gyn, with Johnny Fitzgerald's practenth thich attions, many fine and handsome coult all ples were enjoying themselves. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean, Mr. and Mrs. A. high L. Bloss, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McGill and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harder, king Among the crowd we noticed part ticularly the Seniors, who were re-

L, Regan and C, Kemp.

All had a splendid evening and hope that there will be many more opportunities for such a fine "get-together" of the older and younger more sibiliti Andoverites.

GENIUS IN EMBRYO

These are more of the interesting short poems which were written by A. H. S. Sophomores in the English II. Class, with their study of poetry The Cheer Leader

The cheer leaders get up in front,
They tell the cheer to say,
Then all the people start to hunt
For their voices, which sound so agay.

agay. All the mouths go up and down, And not a noise is heard.

Some even have a great big frown
And they do not say a word

And when the cheer is over,

They whistle and clap their hands They semetimes sound like Pover, When he's hit with rubber hands

My Neighbor

She sits right next to me in school
She never breaks a single rule:
Altho she often gets the bluer
She knows that now she just can't

She isn't teacher's pet, tho, Cause teacher likes the boys; She sits right still, absorbs all said While the others make the noise

Ida There was a girl named Ida, Who was a regular scream— At least she was when rolling her

eyes, At handsome Montrose Greene. Childhood Ambitions When I was but a little child No bigger tham a pin, I came near driving the neighbors

wild When visiting them within,

They tried to take up all my time
By giving me dolls and balls,
But when they had to give me a dim But when they had to give me a From me they were wishing few

was outside playing one cold day. I was all snow and cold went in their house for a friedcake And they called me very bold.

Bow-legged Cowboy bow-legged cowboy forked a bronc

He was hard and tough and took many a knock; horse buck-jumped and whirled The

around—
-And the bow-legged cowboy found

TIONS AT VARIOUS POINTS IN NEW YORK STATE

Principal and Mrs. Glenn E. Bretsch are passing part of the Christmas vacation with her parents in Elmira Heights. During the lat-ter part of the vacation they will consider the fall of German and ter part of the vacation they will Spanish republics and the trend togo to Syracuse to attend the Prinward a bureaucratic government in cipals' Convention, then to the home this country. The change in work- of Mr. Bretsch's mother at Clayton,

passing part of the vacation in And-over and part in Canandaigua at

HOW IS YOUR SPELLING?

Below are listed ten words, no extraordinary or unusual ones, but ones which many of us use in our

everyday speech.

Before you regard the list too closely, ask someone to dictate the words to you and just discover how WELL ATTENDED many of these words you can spel dance which was held correctly. Then, when you have

which prove a constant bother to printers, would-be authors, and "editors-in-chief" from time to time: Harass, embarrass, anoint? restau-rant, guage, villain, benefited, com-bated, occurred. What's your score?

ANSWERS

1-George VI.

2--President of the R. C. A. 3—Robert Deisel, German engin-eer. He never lived to see its pos-sibilities developed, as he died in 4-About 78 per cent of all the

ships being built outside the U. S.; the Caterpillar Tractor Co., maker of the engine in this country, is producing them at the rate of 1.000 per day, largely for use on farms; the giant Hindenberg dirigible, big ocean liners, and the fastest of our streamlined trains are given power by Deisel engines. 5—The discovery of titanium in

pace. 7-The Duke of Windsor.

cause collapsed under the weight of unemployment; there were over 600,000 unemployed in Germany and many of these took jobs with Hitler storm troopers.
10 Approximately 54.

---A-H-S--

HUMOR

Billy Woodruff: "Knock, bnock." Jean Millspaugh: "Who'- there? Billy: "Jean."

Jean: "Jean Who?" Billy: "Genius in Embryo."

Miss DeWitt: "Just what is modrnistic art?" Ken Vars: "It's something that proves things are not so bad as they can be painted."

Mr. McGee: "How many days are John Baker: "Thirty days hath September.—All the rest I can't remember. The calendar hangs on

the wall; why bother me with this 60 at all?" Miss O'Connell: "What is a pea-

nut politician?"

Ted West: "One who improves with roasting."

Miss Day: "I take great pleasure in giving you 90 in English." Clyde Briggs; "Give me a hun-dred and enjoy yourself."

Mother: "How did you get that lack eye Dick Mc.: "I was protecting a abv."

Mother: "Hod nice of you; who Dick: "Me."

F. Pope: "Knock, knock."r. Pope: "Anocs, knock."
D. Honegger: "Who's -there?"
F. P.: "Doris."
D. H.: "Doris who?"
F. P.: "Doris open."
——A-H-S——

HUMOR

Mary had a little snub For everyone, and so The leaves of her engagement book

Were always white as snow ("It pays to be friendly," says this kind "contrib.")

Hilda C.: "Did you ever take George J.: "No, who teaches it?"

It has been decided that it isn't midnight oil" which th dents burn that worries the faculty. but the problem of the "midnight gasoline" is what troubles them.

Francis M.: "So you used to make whaling trips with your father when you were quite young?"

Kenny V: "Sure! Out to the woodshed!"

George J.: "Ray! Ray! There's cow in the garden." Don J.: "Well, don't stand the like a nut—Get out the pail a milk it." the pail and -A-H-S

Read all the ads-it

Bowen, Beryl, ¼ acre,
Bd., N. by McIntosh, E.
by Waldorf, S. by Wilcox, W. by Street. \$25.05
Cronk, I. A., Est., ¼ acre,
Bd., N. by Street, E. by
Hurdick, S. by Makely,
W. by Karr \$16.48
Daughtery, J. M., ¼ acre,
Bd., N. by Stanbury, E.
by County Line, S. by
Haskins, W. by Hagadorn \$5.93 85 by County Line, S. by Haskins, W. by Hagadorn Mr. and Mrs. Earl, 4 acre, Bd., N. by Hopkins, E. by Humphrey, S. by Street, W. by Street, E. by McMichel, S. by Kaple, W. by Street, E. by McMichel, S. by Kaple, W. by Street, Coral, 4 acre, Bd., N. by Hosley, E. by Marvin Pryor, William, 1 acre, Bd., N. by Bayless, E. by Bayless, S. by Street, W. by Adams S. by Street, W. by Adams S. by Street, W. by Adams S. by Street, W. by County Line, S. by Oakley, W. by Street, E. by County Line, S. by Oakley, W. by Street, E. by County Line, S. by Oakley, W. by Street, E. by Craft, S. by Brown, W. by Pitts S. by Brown, W. by Pitts S. AMITY 113 22

AMITY

Austin, Frances' Estate, acre, Bd., N. by Witter, E. by Street, S. by Thomas, W. by Lumber Company ...
Black, Grant, 6 acres, Bd., N. by Black, E. by Town Line, S. by Town Line, W. by Black E. by Town Line, W. by Black, S. by Benjamin, W. by Brown.
Davis, H. E. Estate, 2 acre, Bd., N. by Rost, Eby River, S. by Starr, W. by Street ...
Dutton, E. V., 12 acres Bd., N. by Walker, E. by River, S. by Starr, W. by Street ...
Dutton, E. V., 12 acres Bd., N. by Walker, E. by Steenrod, W. by Walker, E. by Saunders, S. by Hood, W. by Willets ...
30 Grastorf, John, 2 acres, Bd., N. by Erice, E. and S. by Street ...
Electric Clinderman, Zetta, 165 acres, Bd., N. by Kreet ...
Clinderman, Zetta, 165 acres, Bd., N. by Road, E. by Town Line, S. by McManus, W. hy Mulligan Austin, Frances' Estate, 4 acre, Bd., N. by Witter, E. by Street, S. by Thomas, W. by Lumber

McManus, gan
Harrington, James &
Ruth, % acre, Bd., N.
by Hood, E. by Dean, S.
by Dean, W. by Street &
Hildreth, A. G., 1½
acres, Bd., N. by River,
E. and S. by River, W.
by Hall

\$8.60

\$15.90

\$42.74

\$32.21

\$28.32

\$30.4

way, E. by Williams, S. by Brewster, W Highway
64-81. Vickers, George, 95
acres, Bd., N. by Atwood,
E. by Hardy, S. by Vickers,
64-81. Vickers, George, 28
acres, Bd., N. by Vickers,
E. by Hardy, S. by
Cemetery, W. by Vickers
F. by Hardy, S. by
Cemetery, W. by Vickers
F. by Hardy, S. by
Cemetery, W. by Vickers
F. by Highway, E.
by Updyke, S. by Mattison, W. by Donaldson
7 Youmans, Burt, 64 acres
Bd., N. by Siecum, E.
by Highway, S. by Earley, W. by Joyce
55. Yannie, Emelio, 25 acre,
Bd., N. by Elec, E. by
Coats, S. by Mulcahy,
W. by Highway

ANCELICA

ANGELICA

(Continued on Page Seven)

Hildreth, A. G., 14s cares, Bd., N. by River, E. and S. by River, W. by Hall

Hildreth, A. G., % acre, Bd., N. by Hunt, E. by Hildreth, S. by Cline, W. by Saunders.

Haynes, Leona, 4-100 acre, Ed., N. by Corporation Line, E. by Street, S. by Graham, W. by Graham.

Hulbert, Doc, I acre, Bd., N. by Francisco, E. by

N. by Francisco, E. by Road, S. by Marshall, W. by Marshall Harms, Wm., 122 acres, Bd., N. by Cline, E. by Young, S. by Town Line, W. by Harms

Young, S. by Town Line, W. by Harms
Haynes, Leona, 7-10 acre
Bd., N. by Washburn, E. by Road, S. by Corporation Line, W. by Graham
Krantz, Karl, 3 acres,
Bd., N. by Road, E. by
Driscoll, S. by Willets,
W. by Willets
Leonard, Libby, Estate,
½ acre, Bd., N. by Pollard, E. by Klebstattel,
S. by Street, W. by Potter

La Farge, S. M., 1 acre, Bd., N. by Cemetery, E.

ridge

1 Pendleton & Hand, 81
acres, Bd., N. by Road,
E. by Pendleton, S. by
Windus, W. by Pendleton 52-61

E. by Pendleton, S. by Windus, W. by Pendleton
Pendleton, Sanford, 6
acres, Bd., N. by Pendleton, E. by River, S. by
Cline, W. by Road. \$7.55
Post, Evelana, ½ acre, Bd., N. by Whitcomb, E. by Road, S. by Whitcomb, W. by Cline, W. by Crandall \$23.83
Smith, Courtney, ½ acre, Bd., N. by Street, E. by
Olmstead, S. by Bower,
W. by Crandall \$37.73
Scott, Chauncey, ½ acre, Bd., N. by W. & B. Right
of Way, S. by St.,
W. by Thompson \$13.55
Scott, Walter, ½ acre, Bd., N. by Road, E. by
W. & B. Right of Way,
S. by Erie, W. by Wandover \$33.28
Taylor, Hattle & Jesse
Taylor, Hattle & Jesse

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ANDOVER

Briggs, Arling E. 25 acres, Bd., N. by High-way. E. by Prowbridge, the by Baker, W. by Patd. by Baker, W. by Pathen Hending, John, 100 acres, Bd., N. by Beil, E. by Snydley, S. by High was, W. by Lynch, S. by High was, W. by Lynch, S. by Hardy, S. by Atwood, W. by Hardy, S. by Atwood, W. by Town Line, S. by Childs, W. by Town, E. by Doran, E. by Smith, S. by Boyd, W. by Smith, S. by Boyd, W. by Burdick, Cartwright, Darius, 25 Caret, Bd., N. by Bram. 82-3

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Cartwright, Darius, 25
acre, Bd., N. by DeRemer, E. by Highway, S.
by Babcock, W. by Bak-65

acre, Bd., N. by DaRemer, E. by Highway, S. by Babcock, W. by Bak.

80 Davenport, Daniel, 2.875
acres, Bd., N. by Robinbon, E. by Highway, S. by Mullen, W. by Park.

81 Doran Brothers, 2.19 acres.

82 Bd., N. by Will, E. by by O'Leary & Smith, S. by Burdick, W. by Barley, S. by Slocum, W. by Earley, S. by Slocum, W. by Earley, C. L., 15 acre, Bd., N. by Berley, E. by Highway, S. by Eric, W. by Slocum, W. by Slocum, S. by Highway, W. by Williams

102 Fanton, Floyd, 1.19
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guests 01 Schriener Mr. ar Angelica ents, Mr. Sunday. Frank Allentown

Mr. an ily and I ness visit Carr, W. by Rogers ... \$16, Joyce, Peter, 100 acres, Bd., N. by Joyce, E. and S. by Highway, W. b98. Kemp, Harry, 50 acres, Bd., N. by Town Line, E. by Rogers, S. by De-Remer, W. by Gavin, ... \$15. Mattison, Melvin, 106 acres, Bd., N. by Lynch, E. by Lynch, S. and W. by Greenan ... \$56. McAndrew, Thomas and wife, 25 acre, Bd., N. by Lynch, E. by Lynch, S. and W. by Erie, E. by Highway, S. by Devis, W. by Lever & Stearns ... \$87. Mitchell, Anna, .25 acre, Bd., N. by Parker, E. by Slocum, S. by Erie, E. by Highway, W. by Clark ... \$20. Mitchell, Anna, .95 acre, Bd., N. by Robinson, E. by Highway, W. by Clark ... \$35. Monroe, Hansom Est., .75 acre, Bd., N. by Stearns, E. by Highway, W. by Stearns, E. by Highway, W. by Stearns, E. by Highway, W. by Stearns, E. by Hadden, Mrs. Hubert Est. 68 acres, Bd., N. by Padden \$34. Monroe, Hubert Est. 68 acres, Bd., N. by Lynch, E. and S. by Highway, W. by Padden \$34. Padden, Mrs. Hubert Est. 50 acres, Bd., N. by Highway, W. by Dean \$35. By Highway, W. by Highway, W. by Highway, W. by Highway, W. by Highway, E. by Padden, S. by Rores, Bd. N. by Neares \$45. By Beres Bd. N. by Bd. By Beres Bd. N. by Beres 34 day.

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