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Editorial SPRINGTIME AND EASTER!

Soon comes Easter! Church bells will ring joyously; sermons will be preached upon the theme of the Resurrection, and all around us will be signs of Spring and evidences of life in an earth Pictures Taken

that seemed dead.

To some these happenings will have one meaning and to others it will mean something quite different. But there is this universal message in Springtime and Easter—that each for used to put off what has besome old, even dead—and to put on things that are new. We need to east off old disappointments, old prejudices, old habits that hamper us, old desires that are unworthy and make them give way to the better natures and the more worthy!

The varsity photograph includes in his head you wouldn't change it with the whole police force of Dublin.

So Mr. Langley had only been here a few days and had not dared to budge from his quarters because he did not know the ways and customs of the people and thought best to learn a few. Of course he didn't know that when an Irishman got an included in his head you wouldn't change it with the whole police force of Dublin.

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We need the stirring of new life within us; we need a resurrection even as do the grass and trees, or else we die. Let us wake up and live!

-Eleanor Northrup

Senior Play Tonight—

Old Engine Causes Excitement

Last Thursday the William Crook Last Thursday the William Crooks an engine dating from the Civil War, passed thru Andover pulling two cars of the same period. The engine and cars were enroute to the World's Fair to be put on ex-The tall funnel and the highner

of the cars were interesting to the townspeople and students who were gathered at the station.

—Senior Play Tonight—

A. H. S. College of Musical Knowledge

What songs did the following be found in another column:

1. Helio, helio, helio, helio

6. To live it again is past all en-

7. Let's renew our old romance to-

mother.

9. Foo-ra-de-ack-a-sa-ki — Wa some Sea Food Mama. 10. I've forgotten you just like

11. I'm happy on the prairie all da

12. He plays trumpet and he ha

fun. 13. Because I cannot tell the dis

tance to a star.

tance to a star.

14. The things you say and do.

15. He'll darn a sock or set a clock.

16. I let you disturb my dream.

17. Where did you get those eyes?

—Senior Play Tonight—

The Senior Class will presen their unnual play this Thursday and Fri-day in the suditorium. The play starts at 8:15 p. m., and will provide a full two hours of worthwhile entertainment.

The entire Senior class, the cast

and the different committees have It makes one of the last of the long been working hard on the play. Miss Regins Barrett, faculty advisor, has spent much of her time in directing the play. For over four weeks the cast has been rehearsing.

This presentation is one of the hest time?

The entire senior class, the cast has vacuous as high school students and students the last of the long line of stepping stones in 12 years of school. No doubt most all of the students will find something worth while to keep them busy during these days.

Here's wishing everyone a good

nost amusing and one of the best time! ones that the school has ever pre-sented. If you want to make the Seniors feel fine, come to the play and show them that you appreciate their efforts.

—Senior Play Tonight—

The second team pictures include L. Dodge, G. Greenan, R. Shaff, K. Gath, J. Lynch, D. Lynch, R. Perry

History A-Talk about fast work

class will have three booklets for exhibit handed in. One is a 20-page essay on their favorite hobby; another is an autobiography book report; the third is a black and white

tional topic.
El. Algebra—All of you have seen the long faces, woe begone looks on some of our students' faces and it all can be traced back to—complex fractions! No doubt about it, the pupils were struggling to the top, for the third time, with just a semblance of recognition shining. But they're still game.

Baseball Meeting Held

The annual baseball meeting was

1. Hello, hello, hello, hello.
2. And the stars begin to flicker in the league with Andover this the sky.
3. Then he closed the door and ville.

withdrew. 4. There was three chillun from the land uv Israel. 5. You must be an angel on a visit The skits of the Senior pla

At the beginning of the assembly, Montrose Greene came in the auditorium telling Charles Spicer something about this coming event, and in telling him about it. The skits were put on giving us all a good preview and the main highlights of the play. The cast was well selected and each play their parts well, especially the main comedian, Bud Dolan, who plays the part of a "dumb" hell hop.

Everyone is urged to be among hose present tonight and tomorrow

Easter Vacation Next Week

The students of Andover School are looking forward much needed two week vacation which starts the coming Wednesday at noon. It will last till April 17.

For the Seniors it will be their last vacation as high school students.

-A-H-S-A Visit to Ireland

By Wanda Dolan

John Langley, a man with much money and courage, had been visiting Dublin, Ireland, where an old friend of his once lived.

around a bit and explore the city.
The sky was overcast and looked like it was going to pour pitch forks when it finally did rain. It was getting quite late and dark and Mr. Langley was so interested in Dub-lin that he just couldn't resist going just a little bit farther. Soon a roar of thunder, a bolt of lightning and Mr. Langley was trying to run over the freshly plowed ground to History A.—Talk about fast workers, take your hats off to this class. They have only one more chapter to study before they will have finished their entire text book.

English II.—By the beginning of English II.—By the beginning of the English II. —"that's what he thought." Nor would good old Matilda have thought -Sen'or Play Tonight -Regents Report
Received

All but one of the 26 papers written in the January, 1938 Regents examinations were accepted by the State Examining Board according to the report sent to the local school by the State Education Department last week.

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All solutions a 20-page examy on their favorite hobby; another is an autobiography book report, but no, he had to get completely out of the rain. So Mr. Langley routh by the lock and white illustrated business literary booklet. Latin II.—How people will talk! Having finished Book I of Caesar, the students were discussing tactics for a white all pis with a blang. John Langley looked for a place to hide but none did he see, so he crouched up against the cellar stairway. Good old Matilda have thought anything about it if he had set on their favorite hobby; another is an autobiography book report, but no, he had to get completely out of the rain. So Mr. Langley routh by the profit is an autobiography booklet. Latin II.—How people will talk! Having finished Book I of Caesar, but the students were discussing tactics of with a bang. John Langley looked for a place to hide but none did he see, so he crouched up against the see, so he crouched up against the free-for-all developed over "How the Langley routh by the students were on this an autobiography book report, but no, he had

John Langley crouched lower, but right behind him was a large box. Matilda only knows what's in it, but

of course John had to trip on it "Sure now an' what's this I hear the box I fixed for Katie Mahon the box I fixed for Katie Mahonee

I sat there and sure nough it's
blown over." John crouched into
the shadows but nothing could escape Matilda's eyes. As she bent
to pick up the box she brushed
against Mr. Langley. And screamung Matilda ran up the stairs shoutung at the top of her voice: "Sure
was
an' it's the devil himself that's in
of me own cellar." As she reached the
for she turned. John Langley was
ting just picking himself up, because the The annual baseball meeting was held last week for the purpose of forming a team for the season. Mr. top she turned. John Langley was me own cellar." As she reached the forming a team for the season. Mr. top she turned. John Langley was just picking himself up, because the enormous weight of Matilda had knocked 'him face down into the last year will be back. This should mean a good team. A lack of experienced pitchers is one of the weaknesses of the team.

The coach announced that the boys will play about nine games, four of which will be league games. In the league with Andover this man out of her home." be disturbin' another peaceful wo man out of her home."

"Lady, I only ..." but it was

year will be Friendship and Wellsville.

—Senior Play Tonight—

Assembly Held

The skits of the Senior play "Nora
Nobody," were given last Friday,
providing everyone with laughs and
making the prospects of their play
very good.

At the beginning of the assembly

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"Lady, I only ..." but it was
no use.

Just then Matilda's hushand, Jack
slow but sure, came clumping down
the stairs. "Tilde, hey Tilde; what
o nakth is all th rumpus about; sure
be at disturbin' me. Tell me now,
what's th matter?" "The matter,
sleep! Sure an' I don't see how ye
could sleep with a thievin' tramn sleen with a tl

tryin' to take Katie's box."

"A tramp_tryin' to take Katie's box?"

Just then John Langley, quiet all the time, tried to explain, but Ma-

tilds kept on.
"Please, Tilde, let the man riesse, Tilde, let the man explain." So John explained the matter to both of them. "Sure an' why didn't ye be a tellin' me before this and you would be all dry an' eatin' some of me own were." said Matilda.

night (March 30-31) to make this With a sigh of relief John Lang-play a success.

—Senior Play Tonight— the success characters with the succe

Around A. H. S. With C. Coryell

We're sorry Miss Barrett

sick the first part of the week. We certainly missed her.

Four more days of school before welcome Easter vacation.

It seems as if all the teachers pile n more work all at one time.

Our star pitchers are putting in few hours of practice in the gymasium.

Ping pong gets more popular every minute among both boys and The boys in "Nora Nobody" look

quite scrumptious in tuxedos. Bud likes his bell boy outfit.

If you don't already know the meaning of assinity, better use Webster's before coming to the play to

The velvet bows that Rose Y. has

been wearing in her hair look like Spring was here. Where's it gone o?

to?
It's not everyone that can think up a play such as "Devil's Island Convict" which was written by our

editor.

The Belfast A. C. S. P. A. meeting was voted by our representatives as one of the best. The lack of tion was written by Mary Jane Bak-er, Martina Lynch and George Karoyster soup was appreciated by all

The advertising committee made one nice posters for five and poody."

The Andover party at Funcrest

was enjoyed immensely by all those who went—even by those who were unfortunate to fall down.

Is Kaliopy going to leave us? Her farewell address was good.

I think most everyone thought that dancing was Dolores' favorite

recreation. Arthur Temple is quite a Miss Cappuccilli's supply of plants is dying out. Whose fault is that?

Copper wire makes quite a play thing for the physics class.

Ding-a-ling — the physics class nade an electric bell.

The Sophomores used lots of in-inuity in making their booklets of usiness letters for English II. The posters on the library bullet in board have gotten in, all eager to see the World's Fair at New

Be sure to read your entire Readers Digest from cover to cover. It's always worth the time taken.

The English IV class got some

The English IV class got some ideas for good reading material from oral book reports.

The guidance class is something like the Professor Quizz programs. Only the contributors and contestants don't get any special prize except a mark.

The homemaking nine class are in the process of making file cabinets for their favorite recipes. for their favorite recipes.

The basketball pictures are pretty

"The Lady of the Lake." is

grossing the English I class. ----A-H-S-Senior Interview

What is your full name?

Olive Louise Earley.
Where and when were you born?
Andover, N. Y., Mar. 12, 1918.
What subjects do you like best? History. What is your favorite sport?-

Basketball.

What is your favorite recreation? Skating.

What kind of books do you like

st?—Fiction. est?—Fiction. Who is your favorite actor and actress?—Tyrone Power and Alice

raye.
What is your favorite movie?—
"Alexander's Ragtime Band."
What is your favorite popular song?—"Could Be."

favorite food?—

What is your favorite food?— Scalleped potatoes.

What do you intend to do after leaving school?—Undecided.

Olive is an ambitions girl and we

are sure she will succeed in any-thing she sets out to do. She is al-ways willing to help others, which ways willing to help others, which she has proved by her efforts in get-ting costumes for the Senior play cast. To this quiet girl we wish success and happiness in the future.

-Senior Play Tonight-

Answers

1. Little Sir Echo.

Deep Purple.
Cuckoo in the Clock...
Shadrack.
Heaven Can Wait.
Begin the Beguine.
Have a Heart.

You Look Good to Me.

ron Look Good to Me.
Hold Tight.
I Get Along Without You
Very Well.
Funny Old Hills.
Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son.
Good for Nothin'. 11.

12. 13. 14. I'm Gettiny Sentimental Over

You're a Sweet Little Head

Umbrella Man. 15.

ache. 17. Jeepers Creepers.

Grade News

Most of the grades are busily en gaged in decorating their rooms to-ward the arrival of the Easter

Bunny.

The first and second grades are decorating Easter eggs for display

purposes. In the second grade a newcomer

Miss Joanna Linza from District II Andover.

Billy Hughes of the third grade

was winner of a spelling contest held Tuesday afternoon. The sixth grade is going Frenchy on us, studying the country and customs and a French song, Sa-vezvous plan ter les choux. former French students translate?

former French students translate? Besides that, the pupils are making fringed wall hangings of their favorite geography scenes.

And now for the best, that long heard of marionette theatre. The play, Red Ridding Hood, of which the players are Winsome Red Riding Hood, Elaine Pope; two husky woodcutters, Paul Dunham and Claude Shellman; Doris Mead, the mother; June Glover, poor feeble grandmother, and Warren Dolan, clown. The eighth grade translagrandmother, and Warren Dolan, clown. The eighth grade transla-

Skating Party Success

Music Organizations Enjoy

On Friday evening, March 24th, about 55 members of the music organizations attended a skating party at Sloan's Funcrest in Wellsville

ty at Sloan's Funcrest in Wellsville.
Everyone reported a good time
and several returned with a few
bruises which they obtained during
the evening.
They made the trip on Mr. Went-

worth's school bus. Miss Lloyd and Miss Baker accompanied them. —Senior Play Tonight— Our Homemakers

Boys Learning How to Cook The Homemaking A class is learn ing to identify material by tests by which they can be recognized. The girls are also learning to remove spots and stains from clothes. By doing these things the girls will have etter use of these pointers later in

life.
The Homemaking 9 class are

earning to knit, others of them are making recipe files.

The eighth grade boys have started their two-week class in cookery. They have made a fireplace and soon they will begin their cooking.

PUBLIC SALE

TOBLIC SALE.

The undersigned J. Emmett Dawson and Earl J. Dawson, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Julia M. Lynch, late of Andover, New York, deceased, for the purpose of settling said Estate and making distribution of the assets among the distribution said Estate and making distribution of the Surrogate's Court entered in the Office of the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court in Belmont, N. Y., December 31st, 1937, will seli at public auction on the 28th day of April, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley in the Village of Andover, Allegany County, N. Y., the following parcel of land, to wit:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL

Office of Crayton L. Earley in the Village of Andover, Allegany County, N. Y., the following parcel of land, to wit:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Andover, County of Allegany and State of New York, being part of Lot No. 20 commencing at the southwest concerned as the southwest concerned to you acro lot sold to Jacon unt by Samuel Russia and Sephia R. Russel by deep the sold of the county of August, 1861 in Book No. 32 of deeds page 201 in the center of the highway thence north along the center of this aline parallel with the south line of said of the county of the county of the county of the county of the center of Pleasant Avenue, thence south in a line parallel with the south line of said of the center of Pleasant Avenue, thence south in a line parallel with the center of said highway to the south line of the said four acre lot; thence along the south line of the said four acre lot; thence along the south line of the said four acre lot to the place of beginning, containing minety-six rods. Of land and no more.

Excepting and always reserving therefrom 32 square rods of land off from the easterly portion there.

Andover High Schoo Auditorium

Thursday & Frid March 30-31

PRICES:

Res. Section 40c - Reg. Adm.

Humor

Customs Agent: "What have

Marjorie Vars (returning a urope): "I declare that I am Europe): "I c to get back."

Employer: "Didy you put note where it would attract Smith's attention?" Roland Shaff: "Yes, I stuck attru it and put it on his chair."

"Yes, we spent our holiday to ing in the South. It was besut down there."
"Motored down, eh? Well, must have passed some glori

cenery." "Oh, we must have. averaged well over fo miles a day." Why, our hund over four

"Look here," said the indign woman in the postoffice. "Y mistakes are getting too bad. husband has gone to Newcastle, business and this morning I had letter from him with a Brigh postmark."

John D.: "Despite the recessi Charles Gath has been simply m

ing money."
Stanley R.: "What business is John D.: "He works in one of

government' mints."

of as conveyed to Beriah Phin by A. D. Brown and wife by Be dated September 25th, 1873, corded in Allegany County Cler Office in Liber 93 of Deeds at pa

Office in Liber 93 of Deeds at ps 629.

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Dated this 16th day of March, 19.

J. EMMETT DAWSON,
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