ASK

The Scientist

to All!

May Santa Be Most Generous



Hi Herald Staff, Faculty and Students of A. C. S.

Mr. Holmes flatly denies that

father bringing the presents in!

Mr. Lynch (these teachers---"

OR DID THEY?

was such an animal!

still believe in him!")

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IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

a different way than a little fat man with a long, white beard; but never- Australian Lecturer

theless there is.

Santa Claus was originally a Pope Visits A. C. S. named Pious Saint Nicholas, who had a love for pranks and helping Mr. Greenwood Adams, a native and sold for fur. among the children of the village. Andover thru the National Assembly care for any blood pudding." All children loved him because he Service, visited Andover school was so merry and so jolly. St. Nich- week ago yesterday, Dec. 18, to

Christmas means very little to Mr. Adams illustrated his talk children and grown ups who think with moving picture slides and with Police! there is no Santa Claus. Those who several Australian boomerangs which do can enjoy not only present, but he explained as to use, and methods SAY THE BIOLOGISTS the hope of receiving. NC of making. -----ACS------

Current Comments ANARCHY!

"Some of the pupils of theechool have become anarchists." wonder if this can be us too? Reading thru the article I found ganizations and groups, he stated why didn't you yell?" that school anarchists are not peo- that he prefers high school audiences hurt?" "That was horrible." "Do l ple who throw bombs, but ones who to any other. talk, run, whistle, and yell when- Both grade, high school and fac- ed and declared "All I felt was a ever they see fit. These people feel ulty members expressed a great deal sharp prick." We all observed Marthat since a democracy is a "govern- of enjoyment in the program. RAR lilyn's blood and thought it very ingreatest good for the greatest num-ber," that they can go on doing these NOTICE....

things just because they please It might be Thanksgiving! If other schools agree that this But it isn't. - Oh, ho-o-o-o! inn't the true school spirit and are doing something about it, why don't Hi-Herald Staff wishes everyon we? Are we going to be the last '

Come on, let's go modern and be HAPPY NEW YEAR! the first ones to initiate this great

honey, I'll make it hot for you. ary 2nd, 1941.

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all kinds of meat packed. The trip was a bit unusual in sev- was in the industrial spotlight when eral aspects. Mr. Foote, agricultur- chemists showed how to use it al teacher, called the following just make such things as clothes and a few of the "minor" highlights: Lesing Charles Dunham.

All Happen

On Trip -

Find New Uses

For Poor Trees

Some years ago, cellulose in wood)

Today the Federal Forest Service

investigating lignin, which has t

been only a waste from paper mills.

'Each year about a million-and-ahalf |

necome a disposal and pollution

ter of all fibrous plants, including

Lignin has been converted into

wood alcohol, lacquer solvents, wood

Lignin makes up a quar-1

'. Conductor of the tour stuck ils knife into a cooked ham, but 'stead of slicing a piece, cordially invited visitors to smell of the knife. Itons were dumped into streams to 3. Ran out of gas at 10 p. m. Romance between R. Leo Lewis and Claude Shellmanpretty smooth to keep two guessing

Guidance Class Presents Play

With a "hush," "here it comes. eager, expectant ears of grade chilafternoon. Why? Well, haven't you heard? The Freshman Guidlance Class sponsored a Christmas program under the direction of Miss Barrett, their teacher. All the members in the Guidance Class participated in the program. Joan Jackson recited a poem. The two baritone players in the class ren-

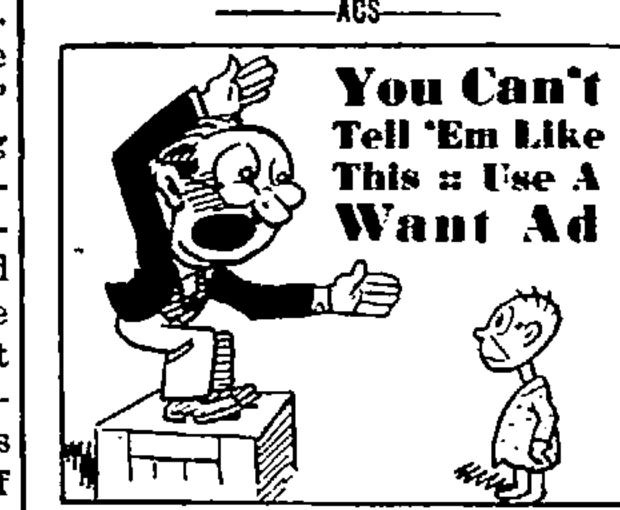
dered a duet. Kenneth Cook acted

as general director, a role which he carried out splendidly. To top off the whole schedule. few grade children were interviewed by K. Cook. They told what they wanted for Christmas, the name of their teacher, etc. Some naturally had "mike fright," but others didn't An adaptation of Dicken's "Christ mas Carol," was given with member of the class acting as the charac-

CHUCKLES ...

Mr. Maloy: "Why are the day.

Llaine: "Mother says I squint." Mr. Maloy: "When water becomes! members lice, what great change takes place?" Don Emery: "A change in price."



preservatives, and plastics, according ABOUT TO SHOW to the Forest Service. One of its, CUSTOMER9 THE |newer uses is in storage batteries, | FOINT BEHIND which makes the battery retain its maximum power in zero weather four HIS SIGNS Itimes as long as formerly. The life

of the battery is prolonged, too. An-

other new discovery is that lignin,

icompounded with hydrogen, changes

ordinary gasoline into gasoline with

on an octane rating suitable for air-

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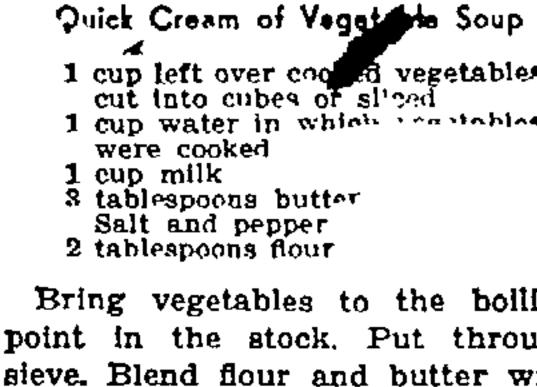
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Bring vegetables to the boiling point in the stock. Put through sieve. Blend flour and butter with milk. Add to soup and cook 2 min- FIVE AND REVERSE. utes. When ready to serve, sprinkle TKEERS THE with grated cheese.

Cream of Cabbage Scup 4 tablespoons cabbage, shredded or 1 tablespoon chopped parsiey
1 pint soup stock, or 1 cup bouillon
Salt and pepper 1 pint milk 1 tablespoon onion chopped

Shred and chop the cabbage and if it is old first blanch it in boiling | water for 5 minutes. Remove and put





Community Letters

FROM NEWS CORRESPONDENTS

All Correspondence Must Be in This Office Tuesday

West Greenwood

(Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter)

Independençe (Mrs. Floyd Clarks, Reporter)

Dec. 23.—The Christmas program. day night was very interesting and M

and Mrs. B. R. Crandall of Grange installed their new officers Alfred called on Mrs. Mary S. Cran- at the regular meeting Dec. 18. Lesdall, Friday afternoon, at the home ter York, the installing officer, was f Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clarke. Mrs. John Lewis and son Donald Pease and Idanette Brewster. The were called to Buffalo Friday after- new officers are as follows: Master, i noon to see John, Jr., who is quite Gordon Pease; Overseer, Edward)

at in the hospital there. Charles Spicer and Donald Lewis Stewart, John Swarts; Assistant are spending their holiday vacation Stewart, Howard Brewster; Chaplin. with their respective families. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Greene were Secretary, Nelson Brewster; Whitesville Thursday afternoon Keeper, Freeman Rogers; Ceres,

and evening, helping to care for Rose Swarts; Pomona, Margaret their grandfather, Ira Brown, who Murray; Flora, Pauline Prof. Wallace Clarke of Solvay is

R. Crandall of Corning called the Christmas operetta Thursday his mother, Mrs. Mary S. Cran-levening at the Greenwood Central dall. Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitford of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins of Watsontown were Sunday dinner Belevidere called on Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mrs. Whitford's mother, 11 Mrs. Maude Clarke.

Whitesville were dinner di guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and sons called on his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke were Mrs. Carrie Slade of Andover and Mrs. Emily King of Slate Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Clarke a the Floyd Clarke home Sunday af-

annual meeting of the Farm and ing for one year. Home Bureau in Belmont, Thursday. Mrs. Minnie Wilson and Mrs. Lot-

Wanda Matteson of Whitesville mother has promised you something was a week-end visitor of her aunt, if you clear up the room." Mrs. Cleon Clarke. R E. Spicer accompanied by Wm. I don't."

selection today!

·lus Lindeman, physiologist.

George Burd of Canisteo was Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Spicer and through this place on business F1.

> Lillian Teribury, Friday. A farewell party is to be given at i the West Greenwood Grange hall Dec. 27 in honor of Howard and Ed-1 ward Brewster who have volunteer-- the ed in the Selective Service Train-

"That's a nice little boy," said the tie Drew called on Mrs. Carrie Slade visitor, as young Freddie collected his scattered toys. "I imagine your! "She promised me something a

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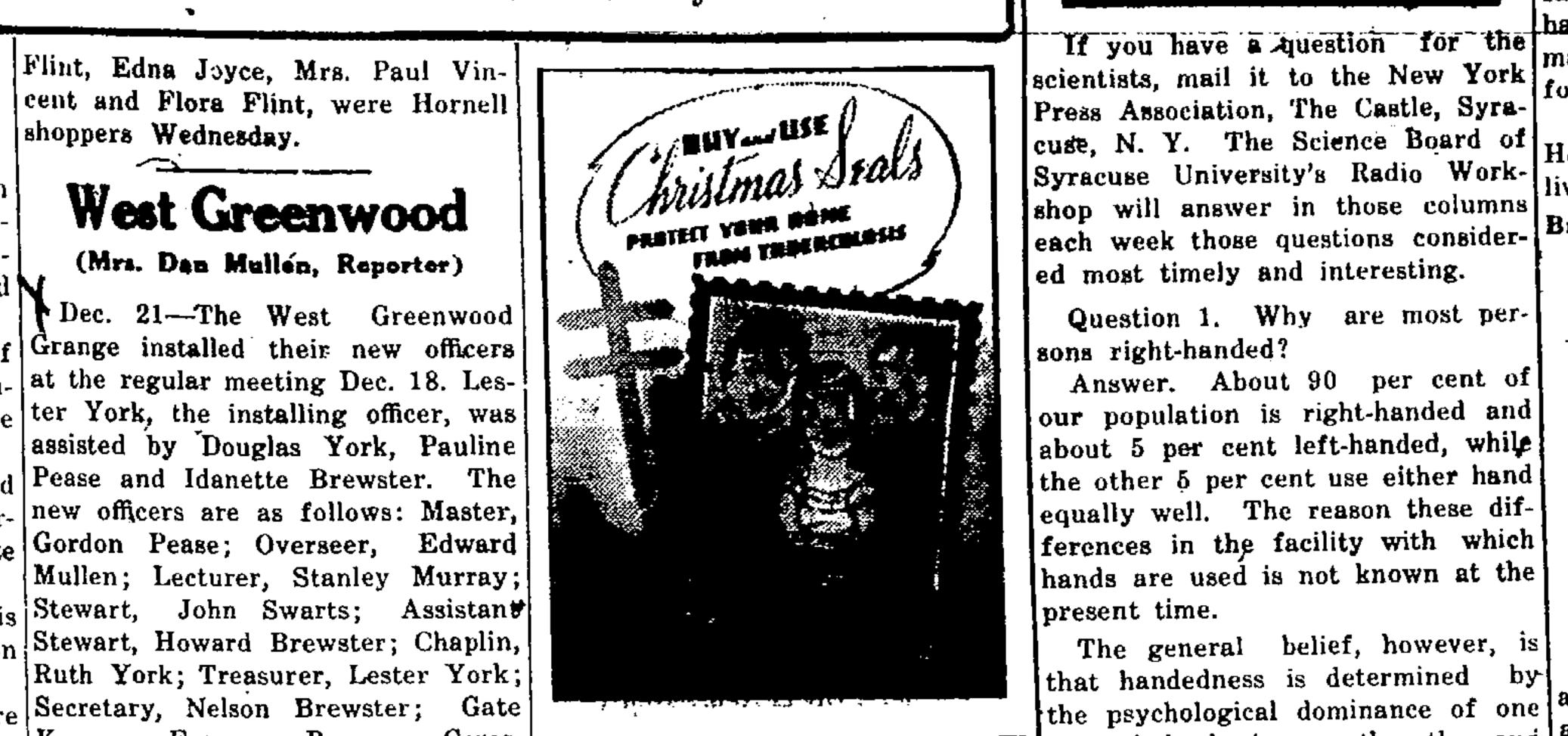
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dancing the hand opposite the dominant side. Lady Asistant, Idanette Brewster. Daniel Mullen Jr., is passing some

Evans and family of Stephens Mills. Several from this place attended \tilde{\chi}'

> acy of weather forecasts? for use in aviation are almost per-least for the children. fectly accurate for as much as four or five hours in advance. The ac-size and shape of the decoy prob- Most interesting. One in particular

Twenty-four hour forecasts have I an accuracy of 85 per cent. factory. Dr. Earl Apfel, geologist

Question 3-What is the principal means of the fleas they carry but Many years ago white pine was the cause of the muskrats' habits, these, came the leading tree, followed by ful that any danger exists in this me, Sandy, what's 'yours'?" hemlock. For more than 30 years, part of the country. Dr. Lindeman. however, maple has been the leading. specie cut for lumber in the forests : of the state.

New York forests, however, protused in the state. brought in from the south and from Canada. Prof. Nelson Brown, L.

Question 4. Why will the por-, poise which is harmless to human) life fight and kill sharks which are i. man-eating fish?

Answer. The porpoise does not, attack a human being unless it for the purpose of protecting itself | or its young. In case a man did | come in contact with a porpoise and was killed in the encounter, the porpoise would not eat his carcass. The natural food of this group 'animals consists of small fish, crabs, land squids. They attack larger | animals only as a means of protect-

Not all sharks are man-eaters either. In fact, only a relatively few attack human beings. Many persons picture a shark as a large sea monster, although, as a matter of fact, many of them are no larger than a good sized pike. The common dogfish that we study in our laboratories is a shark and seldom I grows to be more than three feet

Were a porpoise to fight and kill la shark, it would be as a matter of I protection or because the shark prolvided natural food .- Dr. Lindeman. Question 5. How great a differ-

lence is there in the amount of heat which we get in this latitude at diff-). erent times of the year? Auswer. Three things determine the amount of heat which we receive from the sun. They are nearness t the sun, directness of the rays, and

the duration of sunlight. The earth, receives about 7 per cent more heat len Jan. 1 than on July 1 because the earth is then 3,000,000 miles, nearer the sun.

The more direct sun's rays in the longer summer day (15 hours to 9) thours) bring the amount of the heat, Treceived on June 21 to a little more. than 31-2 times that received on 1. Dec. 21 at the latitude of Syracuse.

would like to know whether wild

lducks can tell colors. what we know From Answer. about color vision among animals, I should say that a wild duck was i. color blind and that it sees all colors. in terms of different shades of gray. 1. This answer probably will be dis-1. lappointing to the ardent duck hunter in who takes great pride in painting ! this decoys the proper colors. The

DISH FOR THIS WEEK

BRAISED LIVER WITH VEGETABLES

Especially during the holiday season when meals may emphasive th. halanced food values, a wise homemaker tries to work in a few high-The New York State College cuse, N. Y. The Science Board of Home Economics' recipe for braise Syracuse University's Radio Work- liver with vegetables is:

each week those questions consider- Braised Liver with Vegetables 1 pound of liver 132 tablespoons of bacon fat

1 cup of stock 1 cup of tomato juice 1½ tablespoons of flour

t onion, sliced bay leaf 4 cup of cubed celery

The general belief, however, is the psychological dominance of one and roll the squares in the flour, salt mous Scot, Sandy MacTavish. side of the brain over the other and and pepper. Brown them in the For four days Sandy and his close with me tonight and I suppose to of the brain is the preferred hand. juice, and bake them with the veg-land came away having nothing but morrow you'll be making a date Incidently, there is right and left etables and seasonings for 1½ to 2 several hours of conversation. Neitheyed preference which may be ex- hours at 350 degrees F.

plained on the same basis .-- Dr. Verliver and vegetables, steamed brown ful. Question 2-What is the accur-Answer. Weather forecasts made candies for desserts, and milk at this morning, Jock. He told me a-

duck than the color .-- Dr. Lindeman.

Question 7. If tats fleas that spread disease is such disease spread Answer. Wild rats have been

Iknown to create a etyphus epiden. certain of our southern states by tree specie cut in New fleas have never been found to in

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An object lesson in the penurious practice of shifting the onus of pay-Cut the liver into two-inch squares ing the check is given by that fa-

bacon fat, add the stock and tomato friend. Jock, went to the local pub

| Suggested dinner menu: Braised ing a drink, but Sandy was resourcerice, orange and grapefruit salad On the fifth day as they sat waitwith French dressing, and cheese ing for the other to move, Sandy biscuits; with Christmas cookies and said. -"I saw Malcolm MacPherson bout some of his dangerous experliences on his elephant hunt in India.

curacy generally decreases as the ably is more distinguishable to the fascinated me. It was late in the evening and they were preparing to treturn to camp when they heard a blood curdling roar. possible to predict specific weather as a result of the trapping and skin-said, I looked up and there was an angry bull elephant charging right at us. I reached for my gun. There

> loaded the gun, stood firm, aimed and fired. The bull dropped in his tracks. By good luck I had hit him in the only spot that would bring "Marvelous," said Jock, "but tell

"I'll have Scotch and Soda."

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a we are married, dear, January 2nd Fin not going to be like some huswho get cross and ugly mayjust because the coffee is cold. | sume classes after the Christmas va-She (sweetly): Well, if you ever cation on Thursday morning, Janu- Laughter and hope and a sock in the

Visited by 4-H Club Members

Buffalo Stockyards

his family fed him any such dissilaccompanied by Mr. Foote, spent an lusionment. We weren't told there enjoyable day at Buffalo visiting the stock yards. Among other in- Miss Barrett: "Now, Elaine, what Miss Barrett-was overdiscreet as teresting details which they viewed is the third letter of the alphabet?" she watched thru the keyhole her were the slaughter of meat, and a Elaine: "I dunno." cattle judging contest; also they Miss B.: "Yes, you do. What is observed the different processes the that you do with your eyes?" meat goes thru before being packed. Mrs. Van Oxx (not to be differ- All reported a fine time. A little) [ent]-"I still am one of his follow- delay was evident when "Charlie" | Current Comments | ers." (Confidentially, I discovered Dunham got lost Some interesting) my presenest in the buffet drawer). facts learned were: The most expen-Miss Larkin—"I have always and sive weiners are wrapped in cello-There is a Santa Claus—maybe in will always believe in Santa Claus." phane. Blood from cattle is saved bones, which contain very little meat are shipped in boxes to the Camp-

bell Soup Co. After lambs tails are cleaned thoroly, they are cut off poor children on Christmas. At of Australia, and one of the special Virginia Rice says of the trip: "It Christmas he would distribute toys assembly speakers who comes to was loads of fun. I don't think I'd

Ruth Lynch: "All right."

olas is dead now, but his spirit is present his illustrated lecture on Help! Murder!

When asked for a short interview expressions coming from the science! Mr. Adams said that he was last in room last Thursday were because! Australia from 1937 to 1939. He several of our heroic biology stuhas been lecturing in the U.S. for dents sacrificed a drop of blood for 30 years, between trips to his nathe sake of science. When I chanced to glance at the tive country for material. Mr. | Marilyn Hardy was the first vicpaper of another school, I read this: Adams' home town is Melbourne, tim. Mr. Maloy sterilized the nee-Australia, but his present home is in die, and pricked the heroic scient-I Flushing, L. I. While Mr. Adams ist's finger. Not a word issued from has lectured before all kinds of or- Marilyn. Everyone cried,

you feel weak?" Marilyn only smil-

Those echoes of laughter and odd

POET'S CORNER Inventor D. Parker It's Christmas! And the Four be the things I am wiser to Idleness, sorrow, a friend and a foe; A jolly Yuletide and a

Four be the things I'd been better Love, curiosity, freekles and doubt. Three be the things I shall never at-Envy, content and sufficient cham-

hree be the things I shall have till

parsley, the stock or bouillon, salt butter two slices of bread. Cut into and pepper. Simmer for 30 minutes, squares and put into soup tureen. By DWIG

then add milk. Bring to the boiling Add the remaining chopped parsley, point. Turn down heat and simmer stir well and pour over the croutons. for 10 minutes longer. Toast and (4 server 33.) ~ · ·