#### AndoverHighSchool **TIDBITS**

More About the New Diploma, The Unit Method.

The list of academic subjects with the number of units assigned to each will be found below. No allowance # made for less than one half unit, This is allotted to a subject given five periods a week for not less than than you. 18 weeks or three periods a week) ample, a listed study in handbook

under requirement III., but nothing After August 1927, all unlisted but those who are wiser tackle the problem again. special courses will cease to have of the five units unless they shall that we can rise upon or have been listed by action of the Stairs to a finer future. State Examinations Board. and II, and for the school examinations under III., is 65 per cent.

Comprehensive Examinations Nature and Content

The nature and content of the guage requirement will be the three remains years paper such as has been in the amination in a third science or althe battle may be against you. o Commercial. The comprehen-

(3) retail distribution reavering one who doubts himself. work in courses equal to two units). c Vocational, (1) Homemaking. thard and fourth year of the high the shackles of fear. school course; homemaking five. home-making six, edicteties, home of this. nursing, and child cares, nomemak-17 and cost thre georgetic (2) Agriculture, The comprell' hen-ive examination in agriculture electives, 25 counts.

with the general principles of sci- CUR CHURCHES ence and economics as applied to agriculture. An outline of the topics to be covered in this examination is available. The second part cone and one-half units) will be an ex-1 amination prepared by the school and submitted to the Assistant Com- Presbyterian Church the first Sun- ing at 7:30 o'clock. missioner for Secondary Education day in August. for approval. It is to cover the principles and practice of production in the major work of the school. Both of the above parts are to be given! at the end of the four-year course in agriculture. examination in technical subjects will be the alternative to the science!

or mathematics requirement selected under requirement I, plus an examination elected by the pupil in one of the following special fields of work: (1) architectural; (2) chemical; (3) electrical; (4) me-1 chanical; (5) structural. A syllabus outlining the topics to be covered by the examinations in these special fields will be issued during] the current year. NOTES. The diplomas indersed in commercial subjects and in vocational subjects thomemaking and courses of study are provided those subjects. The diploma a registered four-year technical high school. Pupils in the ordinary aca-

school gives to acquire units for the

ordinary academic diploma. reandidates must pass. Latin three years or Latin four years. quirement L. and under academie subjects in requirement II. The rive music or in art. The advanced academic diploma will not be issued after 1927. Academic diplomas with credit il be issued if eight of the ten+ required Regents examination units! are passed at 75 per cent. to 89 per cent.; with honor if eight of the ten!

The Old Diploma-Requirements Academic Diploma. This diploma, which indicates the completion of a cour-year high school course, shall! four-year high schools who earn 7 academic counts in Regents examin ations as follows:

Dr. Frank Crane Says

DON'T GIVE UP Whatever has happened to you, don't give up. 

The your head be bloody it should not be bowed. for not less than 36 weeks with an equal amount of time spent in pre-paration outside of the class-room. You may have had financial losses and the accumulations of years may have been swept away, possibly by Thru August, 1927, so as to allow the treachery of some friend. What of it? Tighten for the period of transition, units your belt and go at it again.

Your health may be impaired. What of it? Other three which has been assigned two people have had discouragements and have lived bravecounts will be allowed two-fifths by thru them. The world is full of unsung heroes who unit. These may be used in compating the aggregate of five units have met with reverses and yet keep up a brave front. Keep your flag flying. The bankrupt merchant or less than a full five units will be ac- the disillusioned youth may see no escape but suicide,

There is no great teaching that does not instruct us the privilege of certification as part that we can rise upon our faulty past and climb the

'No more damnable gospel was ever preached than | | | | | The passing mark for Regents that for you or any man or woman there is no hope. If you have sinned, if you have made mistakes, rise | | | | up! Shake off the past and face the future. There is " no man living but what has committed some errors. We | | | | | can allow the burden of life to plunge us into despair or we can shake it off and seek other fields.

The world is wide and if there is any one thing that comprehensive examinations under both religion and philosophy teach it is that we can rise | | | | a Academic. The foreign lan- upon the wreck of our dead selves and enjoy that which

You don't know what is around the corner and no requirement will be the alternative man can tell what the future has in store for him. to that elected under L plus an exBe a thorobred and keep up your courage, even tho

Many a person has given up when success lay just sive examination in commercial sub-ahead of him. If you can't do anything else, hold on. jects will cover the subject matter Believe in yourself, believe in life, believe in your star. economics. In addition, the exame If none of these beliefs can be proved to be sound their ination will have three other parts effect upon your character at least is sound, and one who from which the purit will choose one: (1) bankheeping: (2) short is dominated by a persistent belief in his success is much hand and secretarial training; or more liable to have a sure hand and a good eye than the

Someone has said that you are never going to suc-The configuration in ceed in life in anything, mental, moral or physical, until homemaking will cover the subject you have stricken from your hands and heart and brain

What we want in this world is something to tone 

[counts; history, In counts; science at 10:00 o'clock. The pastor of the ] 10 counts; mathematics, 10 counts; church will be back in the pulpit and Sunday school at 11:45 o'clock. Olin H. Simpson. 

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. F. A. Hassold, Minister

M. E. CHURCH

Rev. A. W. MacDougald, Pastor

-SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor Sabbata services at 2:30 p. m., with sermon by the pastor.

Bible school following the church A Services will be resumed at the Friday evening devotional meet-. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at Independence fol-

The usual Sunday morning service ter conferring with the pastor.

llowing the morning service. Those desiring haptism by immersion may W present themselves at that time, af-

### Oil Tercentenary CELEBRATION

Marking the Three Hundredth Anniversary of the agriculture) are intended for high Discovery of Petroleum by White Men in America at the

ORIGINAL SENECA OIL SPRING On Indian Reservation Near Cuba, N. Y. Saturday, July 23, 1927 demie high schools will, as a general rule, not be able to obtain the above

Under the auspices of the New York State Oil Producers' Association and the University of the State of New York.

Dedication of Monument Erected Beside the Spring, with Bronze Tablet Appropriately Inscribed.

Addresses Will be Made by THEODORE FRANCIS JEMERSON, a Full-Blood Seneca Indian and a direct descendant of the tribe which for many generations has held the land surrounding the Spring.

REV. FATHER BONAVENTURE McINTYRE, of the Franciscan Monastery in Winsted, Conn., a member of the same order as d'Allion, the discoverer and original chronicler of petroleum. HON. ROBERT L. WELCH of New York City, Secretary of the American Petroleum Institute.

A Band of Seneca Indians

are passed at 90 per cent. or above, will take part in the celebration, performing around the Oil Spring a War Dance in Full Costume, after the manner of their ancestors of 300 years

Plenty of Music and Other Interesting Features.

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## Specials for Friday&Saturday

Men's Heavy Blue Denim Overalls, reg. \$1.50 value Special \$1.17

Men's "Blue Chambry" Work Shirts, reg. 95c value Special 69c

Men's "Knit Union Suits" Summer weight, reg. \$1.00 value Special 79c

Bennett Work Pants

Special \$2.00 Men's "Brown Scout Work Shoes," rubber heel Special \$1.95

Men's Dress Oxfords, black and tan, reg. \$4.50 value Special \$3.95

Men's Madras Dress Shirts, values up to \$2.50 Special \$1.69

#### IN THE DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Rayola, all shades

Pongette Prints 25c yd.

Our entire stock of Women's Summer Hats Special \$1.00

Your choice of any pair of Women's Blonde or Parchment Pumps. Some priced to \$6.95. Special \$3.45

Six Voile Dresses, regular price \$10.00 Special \$4.95

20 Per Cent. off on all Summer Silk Dresses

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Dry Goods

Men's and Ladies' Wear



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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION TAKEN FROM REPORT TO THE COMPTROLLER JUNE 30, 1927

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts. Due from U. S.	\$396,942.31
Treasurer	1,250.00
U. S. Government	·
Bonds	-27,701.00
Bonds and Securities.	26,881.10
Cash and Due from	
Banks	46,387.04
Banking House and	
Fixtures	4,300.00
Interest earned but	<b>5</b> 000 00
not collected	7,663.38
Overdrafts	284.09
- -	\$511,408.92

LIABILITIES Capital Stock .....\$ 25,000.00 Wellsville, Friday morning, July 15, Surplus and Undivided Interest Collected but not Earned .....

Advertise, if you have the goods. | Mrs. Archie Bloss entertained at

Give some people half a chance bridge, Friday afternoon.

**OFFICERS** 

George Watrons, a Friendship lad. [839.0

George Miller of Richburg was

E. J. ATWOOD, - - Vice President | in June, Catteranger Flora Colanthe | JOHN E. CANNON, Cashier J. C. LEVER, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

E.J. Atwood, J.S. Phillips, J.E. Cannon, F. W. Burrows, E.D. Baker, J.C. Lever, P.C. Lynch

MAIL CLOSING

rain 1,001 ..... 5:45 P. A Office Closes

----JOHN-GOMMON,-P.-M.---

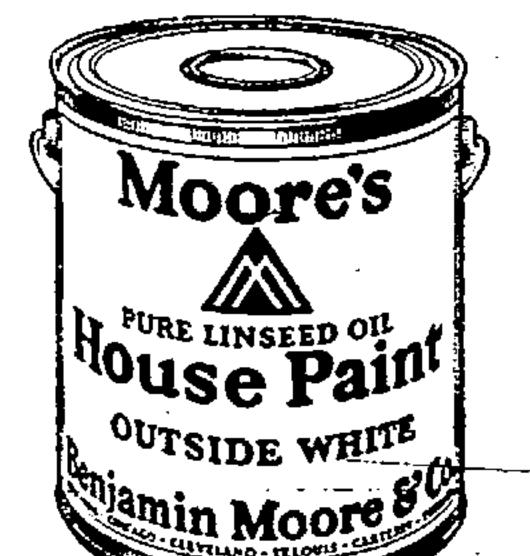
week as to necessitate amputation Horner of that village, was killed by 1 LOCAL

John H. Lenner of Belmont, who desiring to attend please notify Mrs.

caught in the fly wheel of a gas en-Whitesville is to be established. last week. The back of his head Edward Leiws of Greenwood is to was badly cut, left arm, and body June Matison, eldest daughter of to learn that Mrs. Charles Bloss is Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matison,

tion at Bethesda hospital, Hornell. her left wrist and injuring her si Agnes Lynch, daughter of Mr. She was taken to the Wellsville hoswood, Mrs. John Groves, daughter, Editor R. E. Pierson of the Bel- Katrine and son, Russell, of Grand Men's Balbriggan Union Suits mont Dispatch is a lucky boy. He Gorge, N. Y. and Miss Emily Bar-held the ticket that drew the Chev- ney of West Union in company with Candy Jars dinner: Tuesday evening.

### The Real Reason for Painting is PROTECTION FROM DECAY



Max Richardson started the electric wiring and work this week A collision between cars at Geneva, N. Y., last week Thursday, re-I sulted in the serious injury of Mrs. L. S. Beyea of Alfred. A. L. Whitford of Alfred, driver of one of the Regular Meals Cars, his wife and Mrs. Floyd Champlin of Alfred received minor

Mrs. Wood, hostesses.

The Missionary Society of the

First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. F. S. Clark, Tuesday af-

The King's Daughters of the Pres-

afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Guy S.

All and apartments is progressing rap-

Work on the C. E. Brown store

Mrs. Robert Brundage and

ternoon, July 26, at 3 o'clock.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shep pard at Jones Memorial hospital, a nine and three-fourths pound son. 💠 The young man will carry the given ! 62,839.49 name which his great grandfather, grandfather and father have all previously answered to "Mark," Junior. [.

cently and all of whom are in their 1 95th year. They were Mrs. Anna 3 Whitford and Mrs. Mary Allen of Alfred Station. Tony Midey of Fillmore, who, lers, has been released upon demand in Fillmore. Midey is quoted as announcing that "The next time I go +

reports conditions very bad there. At the annual show and sale of Holstein cattle at Springfield, Mass., was sold to John Tuck of Auburn, Mass., for \$1,225. This cow was raised by Homer Utter of Cuba and beier was sold to Harry Yates (I Ombor) Per's, from which dairy she!" Was placed in the sale. She has a 3

> W. R. C. Picnic Edward Seaman Relief Corps w

fternoon, July 26th, on the lawn, it

pleasant. If the day should prove

stormy we will meet there Wednesfor an indoors picnic. Tureen supper, bring dishes and L

Why the Choir Sang The choir was peeved at the minhad his finger injured so severely Walter Horner, former resident while playing with a boy friend last of Belmont, son of the late H. E. by a some loyal soul told the work and the the wor a live wire while working as elec- hymn, 'We're Marching to Zion,'

#### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

One dozen Jelly Glasses One dozen Glass Tumblers Six Salad Plates White Brush and Mirror Set Fly Swatters .

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It lasts longer and looks | Dried Beef (fresh from the slicer) Blue Ribbon Potato Chips . 10c per box 🕹 

Saturday, July 16, a son, Carroll 👺 Don't Forget Our CHICKEN DINNERS SUNDAY ONLY 75 CENTS

Extra Special

Saturday Evening, July 30th "Fish Fry," with Rye Bread and a Salad

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WADE THEETGE, Prop. Lunches

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The present uncomfortable warm weather de-🟅 mands cool foods, for your personal comfort. Our 🧚 three ladies who attended the Wid- delicious and pure Ice Creams contain ample food 🗜 value, a pleasure to eat. In bulk, Scalright or Brick. 7 Our confectionery department is at your ser-

that village and Mrs. Ruth O'Dell of & vice, stocked with the finest of sweets. Try "Scotche"—made by the famous Page &

upon a visit to his native land, was 🕏 Shaw confectioners—a Butter Scotch dainty of ex- 🗲 of his American naturalization pap- : ceedingly good taste and purity. Cigars—Cigarettes—Tobacco Milk and Cream always fresh, clean and sweet

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> > The Sugar Bowl

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To buy where you can get the most for your. inoney is the natural ambition of every shopper.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Regular 25c Tooth Brush, 2 for ........ Regular \$1.00 box of Town and Country

Try a box and be convinced that this is the best · values in town.

Brundage Drug Co.

Saturday, July 23

First National's super-thrillo-drama, "THE OVERLAND STAGE"

With the renowned Ken Maynard in the lead It's Marion Jackson's own story and truly one never to be forgotten.

> Comedy, "NOBODY LOVES ME" Reel No. 56, International News

Wednesday, July 27

Feature—An action picture, title of which will

Showings at 7:30 and 9:00 Admission-10 and 25 Cents

Read the Classified Ads This Week.