### ANDOVER NEWS

By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE: "If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way" Entered as second-class mail matter under act of Congress, at the Postoffice at Andover. N. Y.

the greater the attraction. Now for the last year or more that movement has preservation.

completely reversed itself and the great tendency is to

every indication is that it is increasing every day.

son of conditions between the farmer and agricultural ing into their own. rural community and the larger cities. It is only hufered to a distressing degree. But bad as is their with courage always the outstanding factor. plight, it is not equal to that of the great industrial centers where there is little or no industry. The condition of the man in the city who is without work or money is worse than that of the unfortunates of the rural districts.

they can do is none too good. The recipient of help in almost on the threshold of the White House. the larger city is just one of the many and has to share munity is more of a personal one where the parties are of success. known to many and they are more likely to receive perborliness and friendship.

back to it whenever possible.

Folks who are afflicted with self-pity should try

### Financial Dynasty of Auto

TITHEN George B. Selden, a young patent attorney of his gasoline horseless carriage, he little dreamed that ence. His is a lesson that might well be adopted as a or the information as to what the he had provided the entering wedge into what is now creed for any man. practically a horseless age. of the country had been revolutionized by the advent only courage left to face the battle once more.

of the gasoline automobile. A marvelous industry had been built up and with! it a score of contributing industries. At the same time a number of basic industries took on greatly increased A MIGHTY good example of the fact that a tax of activity. For example the steel industry, the gasoline H any kind cannot be heaped on too generously in

families in the world owe their present wealth to the mail is being advocated already. invention of the automobile. The entire social and ec- The taxpayer cannot be forced to write letters. fine, one-half fine-chopped green

standards rose to unparalled heights. Selden solved the problem of getting his machine to messenger and saving money. 25,940,000 were in the United States.

giant stature, with assets running into the billions and pected to raise from the tax. significant changes in the tempo of general business taxed products.

The destiny of American business sits at the wheel of the automobile at the present time. Of course the road it has traveled lately has been sharply down hill and the pace has been incredibly swift, but that isn't so much different from many others. It is the probable ALL the world isn't struggling for gold for money at course of the road that lies ahead that is of intense A least, but only because this precious metal isn't interest to all business men and the public alike.

enterprises depends largely on the progress of the au- In the South Sea Islands for instance, porpoise tomobile industry, for the industry takes 85% of our teeth strung around a native's neck indicates his wealth. rubber, 80% of our gasoline, 75% of our plate glass, On the Island of Yap the rich man is known by the 80% of our aluminum, 25% of our lead, 20% of our number of cartwheel stones piled in front of his hut. iron and steel, 20% of our hardwood, and 15% of our Consider these figures seriously.

It provides, in a normal year, directly or indirect-the Polar regions, where fishing is the chief source of y, employment for more than 4,000,000 bread winners livelihood, fish-hooks are a principal medium of ex--almost 10% of the total of those gainfully employed change. in the United States.

These facts and figures give you a short insight to the financial dynasty of the automobile. It is a ce most vital factor in our financial and industrial makeup of today. At least for the present the future of the industrial world depends on the future of the au-some folks would?

have with us always.

never permit them to go up in smoke,

A life of any person may be, there is always the possibility of a life and death emergency jumping up in' so queer, yet quite irregular, emphasize this fact again with the Office. of Information

A man may go his way thru the daily routine -then suddenly, without the least warning, there arises

OR many years back and until the last year or so, in notifying others of the danger. Again of an accitation.

Operator stuck to her post to be of invaluable service many questions as you like, but Cash and due from banks.

Outside checks and other cash cation.

Redemption fund with U.S. T the great movement of the populace was from the dent where the prompt action of some bystander avertcountry and farms to the cities. The bigger the cities ed further misfortune. Or, it may be a rescue of some person from drowning and many times acts of self-take to air-dry lumber and is kiln-

So many of these accounts are ordinary in the tory? go back to the farm. And many that never worked or sense that they happen somewhere nearly every day, Air seasoning, according to Prowas no time to plan a course of action, no precedent these periods to about ten days for

It may be your turn next to meet the unexpected saving in time, and with proper man nature for everyone to feel that his troubles are emergency, no matter how humdrum life may be in its in the quality of the wood.

Other liabilities the worst of all. It is a well known fact to everyone continued and with proper of the management, with no deterioration of the wood. the worst of all. It is a well known fact to everyone ordinary course. The way you meet the test will be that the farmer has been hit hard. He and the rural decided by the thoughts and resolves that you have cated process which removes - the STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ALLEGANY, 85.: communities that depend directly upon him have suf- nourished during the long years of ordinary living, moisture from the wood. Green

### Perseverence Wins!

the wood stronger, more durable. TT SEEMS surprising to make the statement but Abra-less likely to decay, and stops shrink-The larger cities have made a noble effort to pro- | ham Lincoln was probably the outstanding failure in ling, warping, twisting and checking vide food and shelter for those in need, but the best politics in his time until he was past the age of 50 and when the lumber is used.

It was indomitable courage and a strong perseveralike with all. The case of the needy in the small com- ence of purpose that finally carried him to the peak than formerly, and does the price have much effect on the quantity

At 23, Lincoln was defeated as a candidate for eaten." sonal attention and consideration which comes of neigh-the Illinois legislature. Before he was 30 he was candidate for speaker of the house in Illinois and was the use of potatoes has declined There are worries aplenty on the farm but the defeated. Two years later he was defeated the second steadily for the past 20 years. problem of sustenance does not bother much. The time for the same office. At 34 he was a candidate five-year periods beginning in 1912 farmer is usually assured of enough to eat and of for congress and was defeated. At 35 he was defeat- the consumption has been 3.9 bushwarmth and shelter whether other conditions are fared ed for presidential elector. At 40 he failed to become bushels a person annually. The tovorable or not. Many men who live in cities have long commissioner of the general land office. At 43 he was tal potato production in this period since ceased to worry about taxes and the like, having again defeated as a candidate for presidential elector. has been almost constant and the to center attention on the more urgent need of food At 46 he ran for the United States Senate and was population has increased about a mil and shelter. They realize the worthwhile advantages defeated. At 47 he was a candidate for the nomina- lion and a half each year. The deof the farm and the small community and are going tion for the vice-presidency and was defeated. At 49 pression has had little or nothing to he was defeated a second time as a candidate for the do with the decrease in consumption for as many potatoes were eat-

Then he rose into his own and became one of the 1924 to 1928 as in the lean years most outstanding presidents that this country has ever before and since. had, serving in one of the most, if not the most, difficult periods in all our history. Lincoln might well have given up in despair. Many profitable to consider home-mixing

men have for far less reason. But he was not to be my fertilizer for next year?" Rochester, N. Y., first succeeded in 1878 in driving deterred in his ambitions, his courage and persever-So, if things seem to go against you, try again. consider home-mixing. It is some

## Spread It On Thinly

industry, the cotton industry, the lumber industry, and one place is shown in the three cent postage rate. Ever me direction how to stuff and bake other lines of endeavor closely associated with the auto-since this new rate went into effect there has been a beef or calf heart?" decrease of income to the postoffice department, until Great fortunes were made. Some of the richest a return to the old two cent postage rate for first class one beef heart or two calf hearts,

onomic fabric of life in this country changed. Living And you cannot make him write a letter when a one pepper, three cups bread crumbs. cent postcard will suffice. Many business firms are one cup chopped celery and one-half More than half a century has elapsed since George also adopting the method of personal distribution by teaspoon of salt.

run. In that time millions of automobiles have been Neither has the tax on checks proved the great built. On the first day of January, 1932, the world source of income that it was expected to be. People as follows: Helt the fat, cook the registration of motor vehicles was 34,575,000 of which have devised dozens of ways in getting around it, most onion and pepper a few minutes, add all of them lawful of course, but nevertheless cutting the bread crumbs, salt and celery The infant automobile industry has grown to down the amount of money that the government ex- and stir until well mixed. Salt and

with a turnover of many hundreds of millions of dol- These facts should serve as a pointed reminder to fill with the hot stuffing, and sew lars annually. Holders of automobile stocks have re-Congress when next it considers a tax bill. It will up the slit. Sear the heart in hot ceived hundreds of millions of dollars in dividends have to make the basis of extra taxation so broad and fat, place in a baking dish, add one-The industry has become such a tremendous factor in spread it so thinly over a variety of sources that it will til tender in a moderate oven about our economic structure that significant changes in the scarcely be felt. Otherwise, taxes will decline because 300 degrees Fahrenheit. A beef tempo of its activity are capable of effecting equally an over-taxed public will deny themselves exorbitantly heart will cook in about two hours

## Fish-hooks and Teeth for

known in some of the out-of-the way places in the The future prosperity of many of our industrial world. And even in these places there are substitutes. In the East Indies and thruout a large part of Africa, beads and shells are used for money, and in

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Anticipation is more pleasant than realize	zation ex
ept in case of a flat tire.	`
If exercise always increased the size of	

The Andover News has arranged the New York State college of agri-

drying much quicker or as satisfac-

half of its weight in water removed in the process. In addition to removing weight, the process makes

Potato Facts

Professor E. V. Hardenburg savs

V. B. P. asks: "Is it advisable or Professor E. L. Worthen says if

ready mixed fertilizer contains, to to get some returns for your labor. The department of agronomy at the state college of agriculture at Ithaca will send you -infortmation about

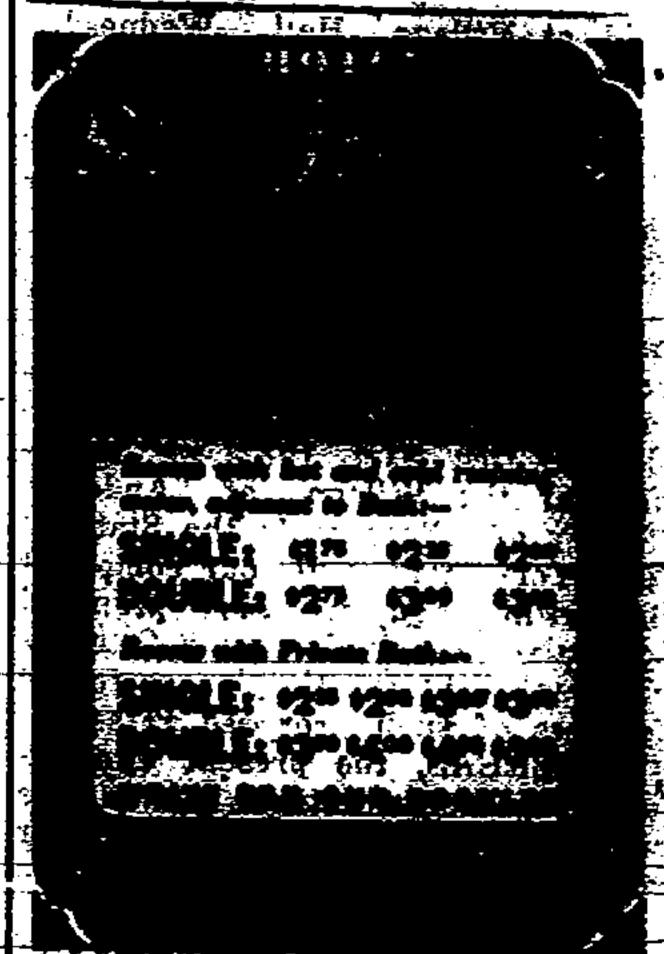
Mrs. D. W. asks: "Can you give A usual recipe is as follows: Use two tablespoons of bacon fat or

Wash the heart and remove the pepper the heart, inside and out.

and a calf heart in much less time. Make a gravy from the drippings and serve the heart in the gravy. CHAS. G. STEBBINS INSURANCE

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### Reserve District No. 2. Report of Condition of The

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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31st, 1932.

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S. Treasurer C. V. N. asks: "How long does it Other assets \_\_\_\_\_\_

go back to the farm. And many that never worked or sense that they happen somewhere nearly every day, lived on a farm before are trying their hands at it yet they are most fascinating if studied. Every happens and before are trying their hands at it yet they are most fascinating if studied. Every happens are most fascinating if studied. Every happens are trying their hands at it yet they are most fascinating if studied. Every happens are most fascinating if studied in the studied in Railway and motor transportation agencies first tal, who, confronted by a sudden crisis, rises to meet hard, heavy woods such as oak and Circulating notes outstanding reported this movement several months ago and now it and proves that he has the right stuff in him. There hickory. Good kiln drying shortens Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks This situation brings about an interesting compari- by which to be guided—only instinct and courage com- softwoods and from 40 to 60 days Demand deposits \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 87,917.19 

> I, John C. Lever, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly awear lumber has from one-third to one-that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN C. LEVER. Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1933. R. O. SNYDER, Notary Public.

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New Texas SPINACY

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Cakes. Dorothy Oakes, Lloyd Sly. lows: Florence Mulholland, Robert Joyce, Herman Ingraham, Margaret Powers, Post Graduate-E. Rennells, 95. Richard Appier. Howard Gath. Phil-Sly. Dorothy Nobles. Veronica O'- R. Whitney 85. Haragan, Jessamine Briggs, Ken-

Typists-Ruth Whitney, Willard De- 85.

Remer, Donald Kemp, Francis

GOOD MANNERS IN

In our school there are too few | Seniors-W. Brown 75, M. Brun- | Lineup: manners. Many instances of care- E. Edwards 82. L. Sly 75. who does hold the door open for a ers 79, H. Vickers 81.

Disrespect for the teachers is also dall 75, V. Edwards 75, E. Fortner paper wads in study-hall, and carry- non 76, D. Clarke 79, G. Dean 7

an undertone all thru a period. pede to the library whenever it is Coates 75, J. Lynch 81, V. O'Harregardless of whether they gan 83, G. Weed 80, E. Weinhauer have to look up something or are 80, V. Whitney 78. just in there for pleasure. These while walking up the aisles. If, by easy matter to stumble and pretend

they are being tripped. bumped into. Good manners and J. McAndrew 73, L. Witter 69, respect to teachers give dignity to Wittie 68.

every student body. LITERARY DEPARTMENT

Toddles had the most comical ex-171. G. Perry 73. Rol. Scott 70. pression of face I have ever seen. huge joke, and that he could hard-Rogers 62. E. Yannie 63. ly control his laughter. In even the most serious situations, a wide grin lighted up his plump, rosy face. the expression of his face, for when to tell the story of former days of the cause of Toddles' lost teeth, for each time he was questioned on the matter, his smile would grow broadtit gazing with envy. Besides this His figure was far from being graceness, and he shall always be remembered as the easiest, freest, happiest the other.
boy in all the world. —F. Mulholland School wishes the

In a preliminary game at Alfred, are Saturday night. Jan. 16. the And-Alfred Eighth grade team in a basketball game starting at 7 o'clock.

A. H. S. BEATEN BY SCHOLARSHIP LISTS

Sports Editor -- J. Edwin Alderson list while last period there were shot and a field goal put Friendship Milton Briggs an extra pair of eyes forwards. Andover missed all her a chance to even this year's record Social Editor ----- Ruth Walton Again the Senior Class led the and Joyce's field goal again put basketball games. I hear that he game ended with a score of 36-6. | feats. Faculty Advisers, Patrick D. Perrone school with an average for the class Andover in the lead. In the last had quite a job seeing everything | Lineup: Reporters-J. Roger Tuttle, Leah The Scholarship Lists are as fol- Friendship made two field goals to from Friendship last Friday night. A. Dean, rf

Honor Roll p Lynch, Emilio Yannie, Milton Cook. 89: W. DeRemer 86, C. Ed- won the game for them. Three field last and by his own brother at that. M. McAndrew, rg \_\_\_\_ Roberta Church, Beatrice, wards 88. D. Oakes 86, L. Oakes 85, goals in a row put them well in the Now P. G., I don't think that the F. Mulholland, lg \_\_\_ 0 Juniors-F. Mulholland 86, R. Slo- could do was make the score 18-11 very nice place to do what you did,

cum 86. R. Walton 94. B. Williams at the half time. Sophomore—M. Nobles 89. Freshmen—J. Babcock 88, D. Ed- the same number of points. And elry has changed quite a bit. It Woodberry, If wards 85. D. Nobles 93, B. Sly 89, over gathered three field goals and seems that way up here at A. H. S. McHall, c . Wagner 86. Post Graduates-J. Croyle 83.

Mulholland 84, M. O'Connor 80. showed great improvement. boys and girls who possess good dage 83. C. Church 82, T. Dean 82, Andover H. S. Alderson, rf \_\_\_\_ z less habits and ill manners are evi- Juniors-R. Appier 81, R. Farwell Brown, if . These are a few of them: 183, E. Haynes 84, P. Gath 75, C. Jas. Cannon, If \_\_\_\_\_ 1 In the classrooms and in study Lever 82, S. Lobdell 75, M. M. Brewster, c \_\_\_\_\_ 0 hall, the boys are expected to hold Lynch 84, W. Lynch 81, E. Moland John Cannon, c \_\_\_\_ 0 the door open for the girls to pass 78, F. Parker 76, M. Powers 76, Church, rg \_\_\_\_\_ 1 thru. If, occasionally, a boy is found E. Snyder 84, R. Spicer 76, F. Vick-Brundage, 1g \_\_\_\_\_ 2 girl, she rarely rewards him with a Sophomores—E. Alderson 84, F. Lever, 1g \_\_\_\_\_ 0

very noticeable. Students snap their 75, D. Kemp 76, M. Lever 81, H. Friendship H. S. Freshmen plus-D. Boone 84, J. Hurley, rf \_\_\_\_\_ 0 ritate them by playing catch with Briggs 76, M. Briggs 75, John Can- Seroke, If \_\_\_\_\_ 3 ing on continuous conversations in R. Dean 79, M. Dickinson 78, J. Swift. c Dodge 78, V. Fairbanks 78, W. Gee Duffy, rg \_\_\_\_\_ 2 80, D. Howland 81, A. Pope 76, I. Perkins, lg \_\_\_\_\_ 0

Post Graduates—M. Brague

Juniors-M. Baker 69, Jas. Can-In a preliminary to the high school accident, nobody puts a foot out in non 70, H. Ingraham 70, R. Joyce game Friday night, the Friendship teams have been a disappointment Brewster 68, A. Dean 71, L. Hyland seconds in a close game, the final on each squad are "hot" Saturday tice; 7 p. m., Orchestra practice. traffic would not be out of place be- Lynch 73, D. Lynch 70, H. McAn- long shot, but Friendship fought Saturday.

tween periods. Short people could drew 68, M. McAndrew 73, L. Pad- long shot, but Friendship fought Saturday.

P. S.—I

Cable 69, S. Cartwright 69,

PERRONE vs. PERRONE

an interesting one, and the one Fulkerson, lg -----

No matter which team does win, vens. R. Strivings, H. West, J. Wit-ALFRED'S EIGHTH GRADE with Andover, and not with Alfred, in this battle of the Perrone broth-

All during the second half the man like "Eddie" Geer. play was even, both sides making I see that the styles in men's jew- Gaff, If two fouls to Friendship's foul field I saw our black haired "Emilio" Pixley, c goals. The final score was 26-19. wearing a bracelet on his arm the Kelley, c Andover's team, while defeated, other day. You had better be care-Miller, sc \_\_\_\_\_\_ (

field foul ttl.

Brown 76, C. Coryell 76, P. Cran-

Referee, Coyle, Richburg. FRIENDSHIP SECONDS DEFEAT ANDOVER SECOND:

over, and the tall people from being Gath 70, M. Green 69, E. Greene 74, tra period the Friendship boys made not the only successful people in the tra practice. and it made the final score 22-20. Briggs was outstanding for Andover.

| Sly, If \_\_\_\_\_ 0

Briggs, rg \_\_\_\_\_

1 Cable, c \_\_\_\_\_ 2

This was omitted from the schol-

class C. League season of these two

Last year it was necessary to play

first game was postponed after the arship lists of the grammar school

RIB AT PRACTICE three games, two of them extra

TITHE SPY TT

in the lead, but Brown's foul shot after this when he rides home from field shots during this period. The up with two victories and two defew minutes of the first quarter that was going on coming home A. H. S. Girls make the score at the end of the Never mind, Milton, you shouldn't F. Parker, If

be noticing such things, anyhow. During the second quarter, Friend- Well, well, it certainly looks as D. Howland, sc \_\_\_\_ ( 88; W. ship acquired the lead that finally the "Strip" has been cheated out at L. Oakes, rg lead and all the Andover bunch front part of a variety store is a especially with a prominent young H. H. S. Girls

ful "Irma," there's a pawn shop in Perkins, sc Cook is sure rushing Dorothy. I Powers, rg \_\_\_\_\_ 0 wonder just what Dorothy is after, McAndrew, lg \_\_\_\_\_ ر

the car or just a means of transpor- Beier, lg \_\_\_\_\_ 0 2 tation to and from games. By the 0 way. I received a letter of thanks o from Ralph, thanking me for helping 2 keep tabs on Dorothy. 6 This is a little late, but I find out 2 everything!!! Vick has gone back 1 to Carmen in a big way. They say a chicken always goes to roost.

Mary Monica's. Eddie and Lever Saturday, Jan. 14.—6:15 p. m., Mr. Lynch: "I wonder where the 0 made their debuts into society, and Eighth grade team leaves for Al- step-ladder is?" 2 by the way. I guess Eddie has des- fred; 6:45, High School girls leave Mrs. Lynch: "Philip had it last." fool them and forget leave for Alfred; 7:00, Eighth grade the pantry." them" didn't work very far. How vs. Alfred Eighth grade; 7:30, High (? it looked that way to the Spy High School boys' basketball meet\_I mud puddle." anyhow). So, your love for him is ing? 4 p. m., Boys' Glee Club prac- Mr. Kruger: "What, with your more than your love for A. H. S., tice; 4 p. m., Girls' basketball prac- new pants on too?"

Andover High School's basketball tice.

Tuesday, Jan. 17-4:15 p. m., second team defeated the Andover thus far. Here's hoping that a few High School boys' basketball pracceive the money you owe me?" Wednesday, Jan. 18,-4:15 p. m., Briggs opened the scoring with a I'll see you all at the Alfred game Girls' basketball practice; 7 p. m., its way to the lead and kept it for P. S.—I heard Rita Dean remark Boys' basketball practice. travel on one side of the hall, and den 71, J. Regan 70, Rob. Scott 69, most of the game. However, in the short ones from being walked Freehand Richard Trowbridge: "Well, to den 71, J. Regan 70, Rob. Scott 69, most of the game. However, in the short ones from being walked Freehand Richard Trowbridge: "Well, to den 71, J. Regan 70, Rob. Scott 69, most of the game. However, in the when she came to General Science Glee Club; 4:15 p. m., Grade girls' man."

Richard Trowbridge: "Well, to den 71, J. Regan 70, Rob. Scott 69, most of the game. However, in the class last week: "What, no boys?" Glee Club; 4:15 p. m., Grade girls' man." H. behind to tie the score. In the ex- Now, Rita, remember this: boys are basketball practice; 7 p. m., Orches- Decatur: "A married woman, and

> The automobile, unknown thirty years ago, is responsible for about of the town tax spent for roads in

field foul ttl.

ANDOVER GIRLS LOSE

ANDOVER GIRLS TO PLAY ALFRED HIGH SCHOOL basketball game January 6th on ing, Jan. 14, along with the boys. to Hor- a winner for Saturday night's game

### FACULTY NEWS

Misses Clifford and Russ attended the Pi Alpha Pi Winter Formal at 4 Alfred, Saturday evening. Mrs. Richard Harder is substitut-0 ing for Miss Trenkle who is ill. Prof. and Mrs. Hardy spent the 0 week-end in Belmont and attended - a dinner party at Wellsville, Satur-

Howard Gath: "Erma is a pretty Inice girl; take her all around." Edwin: "Yes, if you take her all

P. D. P. (explaining the results 0 obtained from the inflection of the 0 voice): "Did I ever tell you the 0 story of the actor who could read 0 a menu so as to make his audience Rollie Scott (strangely moved):

36 "He must have read the prices. Referee: Fairbanks: scorer, Rog-Women's faults are many; Men have only two--Everything they say, And everything they do. Herald meeting; 3:25 p. m., Little Florence M.: "I usually go to bed

ttl. About ten of our most popular stu- four league; 4 p. m., Eight grade between ten and eleven." 14 dents (and the Spy of course was team practice; 4:15 p. m., Boy's Leah: "That's too many in one

School girls vs. Alfred; 8:15, High Mr. Kruger: "Great heavens, son; Oliver: "Yes, father, I fell in a Youse a viper, Mulholland. | tice; 7 p. m., Boys' basketball prac- Oliver: "Yes, father, I didn't have time to take them off."

are always writing to?"

I ask to who she is married?" Richard: "My father." half the county tax and three-fourths acream if I kissed you, little girl?"

Edna Joyce: "Little girls should

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