"And I don't care."

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Radio's Advance

have were unknown except on a very meager scale. consideration has been disregarded. a few other mysterious gadgets.

other countries at any time of the day or night. Short development of that country? wave adaption in the radio makes it possible for us to There is no justification for such an action on the red-squill. It is recommended hear Europe on direct reception. Reception is clear, part of Congress if that august body has the under agriculture and by many of the strong and very natural with the newest sets. We lis- standing of the condition of the islands or the inter- state colleges and experiment sta- York farmers and their thrifty wives ten to stations hundreds of miles away with the same national status of the Near East, and they should have tions. ease and splendid results as we get from local stations, if they are to serve this country as a governing body. When poisoning, poison in earnest country—in fact, more than can be found in all other or indifference to our international welfare. countries together. The greatest broadcast stations in

sit in his or her easy chair in complete comfort and down, which is ardently hoped. relaxation and be entertained with the finest talent of the world. There is endless variety from which to There are many programs constantly on the knows at one sitting. air to please everyone. They not only entertain but they instruct and enlighten as well. The whole world has been brought closer together by the radio. No longer does one-half of the world not know what the CICKNESS your radio and and out.

Flesh has a mean habit of growing on people who rate. don't want it and refusing to grow on those who do.

Carve Your Niche

TAVE you carved your niche in the esteem of the La community in which you live?

for investigation. Only one man on the committee even knew the

and where he worked. And the man had lived in the thrift to the regulation of one's business. community for a long time.

What did the committee decide? They decided! that a man who had lived in the community as long as on the boss's time. he had and had made no more of an inpression on it than he, would be of no value to the lodge as a mem-

as long as you have? When your name is mentioned, dollar bill. Attached to the bill was a piece of home-made relief which will serve do people think of you as standing for something defi-blank paper, with a request to all who possessed it all farmers in this state as to sug-It is a question that everyone may well ask himself or herself. Carve your niche and zealously

Smart men are always slow about giving advice.

The Magic of the Camera

racadabra, no hand of a djinnie conjured forth from a of work and paralyzes industry. acadabra, no hand of a djunne conjured forth from a of work and paralyzes industry.

bottle, lamp or ring. Just the modern magic of a roll of light-sessitive film, a disk of glass lens and a click-paper than at the time of highest prosperity. It is the the who ordinarily buy their bread, Greek philosophers of old.

wonders that they were to reveal to us thru the peep-culation. hole of the little black box! Cameras are as varied and different as they are many, but they all serve for the same purpose in their different uses and stages of cabinet as yet and he also leaves us in the dark as to Some of the suggestions for efficiency. The moving picture camera, of course, is what breed of deg he will choose for the White House, home-made farm relief may not be by far the most important of the entire family because

it not only portrays the objects but also their actions. A state supreme court recently handed down a York State. Yet real need may be conly portrays the objects but also their actions.

A state supreme court recently nanded down a nearer than some persons realize;

The camera of today can take you anywhere, to decision in less than a week. What is this country surveys in many communities show the ends of the earth and beyond. It transports you, coming to? in the twinkling of an eye, to the poles, to the tropic jungles, to the mountain peaks above the clouds. It will plunge you underseas to show you the beauties of will not object if they call the saloon by some other nature on the very floor of the ocean. It will whisk name. you away next to the craters of the moon or over the

yawning canyons of the Colorado. you up in the apray-drenched crow's nest of an ocean going steamer in winter storms or face to face with the dangers of big game hunting. There is no place there is one less subject to cuss and discuss. that a camera cannot go, if it is in the hands of a daring person, for many times it is into the face of danger, and sometimes grave risk of death, that it must be car- is gone. ried to record the pictures that are most interesting

and exciting. era, has brought the whole world closer together, it ha tical usage. It has made life more livable and wort! while in every way. It is indeed one of the great marvels of the modern world.

protected them, established law and order, fostered many questions as you like, but their interests and nurtured their business enterprises, make each one a separate communi- good living in distress times. Home-TEN years ago radio was in its infancy. Experi Certainly this country has its rights there, considering cation. mental broadcasts were heard only short distances. all this. There is some indebtedness which must exist. Regular broadcasting of programs such as we now But under the provisions of the present measure, all Mrs. M. G. B. asks: "I should like they can to help people help them-

Little by little the crude crystal sets became known. It perpetuates our responsibility to the islands, rats. I have a pet dog, which pre- Savings, in buying fertilizers, People would gather at the home of some friend who happened to have one and take turns listening in on but decidedly reduces our ability to fulfill them. It which can be used safely that kills available for food, as home-made the head phones. Amateurs were making their own leaves that far-off country as an exposed outpost, open rats and will not harm other ani-butter and soft cheeses; instructions crude sets, chiefly from wire and oatmeal boxes with for attack and deprives us of the ability to defend it. mals. Do you know what plant this about how to care for fruit, poultry, True, the Philippines have gained their freedom in the is?" Now radio is a household word. Hundreds of pro- literal sense of the word, by the action that has been The bulb to which you refer, as crops that are new to many farms, grams can be heard from all parts of the country and taken, but at what price to this country and to the a poison for rats which is not poil give opportunities for the colleges

Millions of sets are owned by the people of this The passing of the measure signifies either ignorance to destroy every rat with one ap-

One hopeful outlook on the situation is that the rats vary and it is impossible to apthe world are owned and operated in this country.

Philippine legislative body must ratify the act before same food. Use the variety of baits Radio owes its popularity and remarkably swift it is adopted, and those that are in a position to know for survivors are suspicious and are growth to its entertaining powers. The listener can predict that they will have the good sense to turn it hard to poison later. Baits may be

The real bore is the fellow who tries to tell all he' Grind one pound of fresh fish or

"Silent" Sickness

other half is doing. All you have to do is tune in on D the deaths in this country are caused by diseases, of the heart, blood vessels, and kidneys, altho such maladies contribute only three per cent. of the sickness

This gap between the sickness rate and the death bran. Add one pint of sweet milk rate from these diseases is filled by what is termed and stir to a mushy consistency. "silent" sickness—that is, sickness that does not speak in terms of disability or absence from work.

Even those with a superficial knowledge of medi- vegetables. cine are aware that chronic disease of the heart, blood A pertinent question, perhaps, but none the less vessels, and kidneys may continue for many years withimportant to you, for it is something to "onsider ser- out announcing its presence by pain or any prominent | disability. Such troubles may be reflected in the symp- which is available on request to the We know of a man who applied for membership toms which ordinarily people experience from minor department at Washington, D. in a lodge. The name was referred to a committee causes, and so they are neglected until some disaster

The most efficient mechanism for revealing not me what is "home-made farm relief" applicant. Who is he? What does he do? To what only the early stages of silent sickness but the causa- which I have read about in this pa What are his accomplish-tive factors, such as infections and faulty personal per as advocated by the New York questions arose as he was being hygiene, is the periodic health examination faithfully that the farmers are already on considered for this membership to which he aspired. | carried out regardless of any apparent need for medi- grub stake' basis." No one could begin to answer these questions ex- cal attention. This is nothing more than health thrift New York state is not large, as cept the one, and all he could tell was where he lived applied to the body as one applies ordinary business compared to some other states, and

Day dreaming isn't a serious fault if it isn't done!

The Value of Spending

What impression have you made after living here COME years ago an experiment was tried with a new all New York state farmers. J temporarily to write thereon what they had purchased gest one crop that would give equal of with it. Thus started on its way, the dollar made the state-wide satisfaction. This lengthy frounds of the stores, shops and industrial concerns, introduction is not an evasion stand by it. Stand for something that is worth while and before long came back to the man who started it your query, but to clear the deck on its travels.

What is true of one dollar is likewise true of a his own home-made farm relief may million. Whoever starts money in motion usually gets mean increasing, what some already back his initial investment, frequently with consider- believe increditable, his flock's out-

The greatest need today is confidence on the part more efficient handling. At the oth-THE camera is our magic carpet of the Arabian Night of those who have money and those that have a regular er extreme, farm relief may mean tales. It whisks us anywhere and everywhere to income. The great tendency is to hoard every possible helping the specialized farmer to our liking. Our modern black box works with no ab-dollar. This ties up circulation, throws thousands out have a few chickens to eat the table

ing shutter which records everything before it. But lack of circulation that is causing the trouble. If meat and milk from the truck, to go because of it any small school boy knows more today everyone that had it would suddenly decide to spend to cash-and-carry stores and to do about what this earth is like than the wisest of the only a small sum simultaneously, a marked improve without some of the foods their ment would be felt.

Little could Daguere and Niepco, inventors of Think twice before you sacrifice something that farm has never furnished some of photography a century ago, have foreseen the world of you need to hoard the dollars that are needed in cir- these items. Other families have

President-elect Roosevelt has failed to name his soap this year.

Those who enjoy resting one foot on a brass rail

It's possible to get some comfort out of thinking If you crave adventure in far places, it will set what you would do with a lot of money if you had it Now that the marines are back from Nicaragua,

Most folks don't appreciate good digestion until !

It's the things we don't do that require the most

the extension forces connected with Kills Rats-Safe for Pets the state colleges want to do all to know the best way to get rid of selves.

son to other domestic animals.

plication of the baits. The tastes of combined with meat, fish, cereals and fruits and vegetables.

a cheap grade of canned salmon mix one ounce of red-squill with a little water to form a paste free from lumps, add to the fish and mix one ounce of red-squill and one

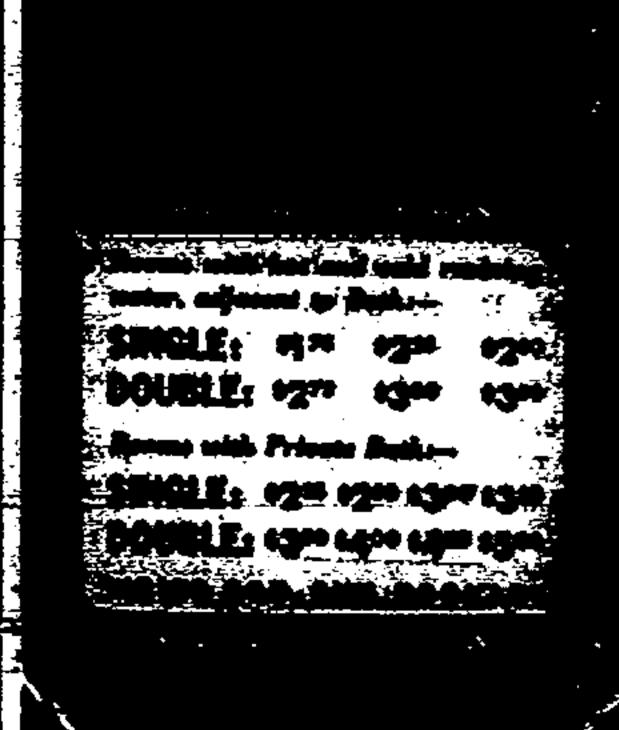
pound of hamburg steak. meal such as oatmeal, corn meal, or shaker, on slices of fresh fruits or' More detailed directions are given

squill in rat poisons, from the Unit-Home-made Farm Relief Mrs. W. N. R. asks: "Please tell

ranks 29th in area; yet the growing |season varies from 70 to 200 frostfree days a year. With such a variation in climate, and a like variaition in soils. New York has a wide varety in kinds of farming and in farmers; so imagine suggesting single crop that should be grown b

and to point out conditions. put with no more feed but with scraps and to lay some eggs and families need because the fruit never been on a delivery route and have always baked their own bread. Some are even making their own

appropriate for all parts of New



. made farm relief is self-help: and.

vegetables, hogs, sheep and other is and the extension agents and comby mittees in the counties, to serve!

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There have been some complaints ers 74. dents, here and there, regarding the ble 67, R. Church 80, D. Edwards ship 20. use of some names in the Spy col- 85, F. Fulkerson 65, O. Green 84, The line-up: The Spy is not meant to be too Joyce 65, J. Lynch 80, D. McIntosh Cannon, rf personal, and thus far has not been 70, M. Neval 65, D. Nobles 95, G. Alderson, if _____ 0 The names used are usually Perry 65, R. Scott 73, E. Wagner Joyce, c ------4 those of the leading and most popul 93, G. Weed 80, E. Weinhauer 82, Church, le ----- 0 published among these, it will not

about having his or her name pub- ers 95. lished in the Spy is not a fair sport even to himself.

REGENTS MARKS

The marks for the Regents' taken during the week of January in Andover High School are as for Chemistry-J. Croyle 66, C. Lev

Dean 67, M. Dickinson 77, J. Dodge 75. V. Fairbanks 79, E. Greene 67, D. Howland 67, M. Lever 79, I. Rog. ers 65, V. Smith 81.

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71. L. Weinhauer 72. English three years-F. Vickers ion Dickinson 76, Charles Lynch History B-W. Cook 69.

Dean 73, H. Gath 66, M. Greene 75,1 D. Lynch 65, A. Pope 73, R. Trowbridge 65, E. Greene 67. Plane Geometry-F. Brown 68, 65, F. Walter 67.

man 84, A. Silsby 82.

Burdick 75, S. O'Donnell 82, G. L. Hyland 65, R. Joyce 65, E. Mo- panied the staff.

Perry. 79, 1. Rogers 78, W. Wahl 93, land 67, R. Spicer 87, F. Vickers er 80, R. Briggs 90, C. Burdick 85, L. Hyland 89, D. Kemp 97, C. Lever will be held for the purpose of elect-R. Burdick 85, H. Clarke 95, L. Cor. 80, S. Lobdell 83, H. McIntosh 81, ing a new staff for the Hi Herald, nell 80, C. Dolan 90, C. Greene 90, M. McAndrew 78, E. Moland 95, whose term of office will include the I. Howland 80, L. Howland 75, Ll. F. Mulholland 8B, J. Mulholland 99, last semester. Howland, 75, P. Krause 80, R. Lynch F. Parker 82, H. Pope 85, R. Scott Seniors are preferred for the po-80, F. Mead 80, B. McGill 85, O. 72, V. Smith 84.

Spelling-J. Baker 95, R. Baker M. Lever 85, J. McAndrew 68, Alice there is yet room for the addition 82, A. Budinger 84, C. Burdick 75, Pope 86, E. Alderson 90, D. Clarke of more members to the staff. T., Cornell 92, E. Potter 83, L. Regan 80, P. Grandall 87, E. Fortner 83, L. Cornell 92, E. Potter 83, L. Regan E. Joyce 70, D. Kemp 65, O. Kru89, B. Woodruff 77,

ger 80, C. Lynch 70, D. Lynch 75,

Silent Reading C. Burdick 77, ger 80, C. Lynch 70, D. Lynch 75,

R. Burdick 77, H. Clarke 95, L. CorNobles 91 L. Pedden 68 J. Regan der 78, H. Vickers 69, B. Williams nell 81, C. Dolan 77, C. Greene 75, Nobles 91, L. Padden 66, J. Regan 80, M. Baker 74, F. Brown 77, nell 81, U. Dolan 77, U. Greene 79, 83, R. Scott 74, V. Smith 65, R. Coryell 70, A. Dean 81, L. Hyland T. Howland 83, Ll. Howland 85, P. 83, R. Scott 74, V. Smith 65, R. Coryell 70, A. Dean 81, L. Hyland T. Howland 83, Ll. Howland 85, r. Krause 83, B. Kruger 87, R. Lynch History A.—N. Lynch 85, M. Pow-Walter 67.

88, F. Mead 75, O. Mesler 87, H. ers 71, E. Alderson 90, P. Crandall English IV.—P. Alderson 89, C. Nelson 87, C. Pease 82, F. Pope 85, ers 71, E. Alderson 90, P. Crandall English IV.—P. Alderson 89, C.

Sports Editor -- J. Edwin Alderson hauer 88, E. Green 80, S. Cart-point during the quarter when he are showing a great deal of fine Pat was seen borrowing a baby Everyone was so busy this week

Oakes, Dorothy Oakes, Lloyd Sly, Mary Monica Lynch 80, Florence over made six points, four of them It was rumored around last week Mary Monica and Leah went for and find out Florence Mulholland, Robert Joyce, Mulholland 78, Florence Parker 87, by Cannon and the other two by that one of our teachers was seen a ride with "Deck" Clarke recently means. Florence Mulholland, Robert Joyce, Mulholland 78, Florence Parker 87, by Cannon and the other two by that one of our teachers was seen a ride with "Deck" Clarke recently means.

Herman Ingraham, Margaret Powers, Edwin Alderson 86, Florence Wal- Joyce. Swift made Friendship's only in an Essex near one of the surand I heard Leah say that he was Here's hoping that Robert Spice. points on a foul shot and a field rounding country schools. nch, Emilio Yannie, Milton General Science J. Briggs 65, goal. The half score was 10-4.

Roberta Church, Beatrice Joe McAndrew 73, J. Babcock 79, In the third greater Andorran J. Edwards 82, L. Fulkerson 68, made four points to Friendship's week, he and "Ray" arrived in Hor- nie and Pat were seen looking at Haragan 75, B. Sly 70, E. Wagner third quarter.

The last quarter was the fastest building and get a ride home. Sly 68, R. Whitney 78, R. Appier and white team put up a rally which shall?

THE HI HERALD Vickers 77, R. Walton 95, H. Vick- Vickers 77, R. Walton 95, H. Vickers 78, R. Walton 95, H. Vic English I.—J. Babcock 90, E. Ca- final score was Andover 24, Friend- is." Then in a very low voice hop- another who seeks to make himself ling nobody would hear, she added,

D. Goodridge 65, I. Huffman 65, D. A. H. S. Dean 90, M. O'Connor 68, M. Pow-

TIMES PLANT

field foul til. Commercial Arithmetic—D. Boone 82. R. Burns 88, D. Clarke 82, G. Scroke.

Score by quarters:

Jovce 80, R. Spicer 80, F. Vickers Padden: scorer, E. Alderson Introduction to Business-F. Bab-STAFF VISITS TRIBUNEcock 96. W. Breiding 84. R. Briggs De- | 89. B. Brundage 76. E. Cable 87. On Friday afternoon, January 27

. Whitney 65, V. O'Haragan 8

pier 65, E. Brewster 90, C. Edwards M. Powers 90, Rollin Scott 67, A. representative of the paper, Mr. Crane, who pointed out the different Elementary Algebra-J. Babcoc. 'l steps and explained them. Leo Fulkerson 74, J. Lynch 71, D.1 First the staff went thru the editorial room where the different edi-'I tors were writing their stories. Next!

M. the teletype instrument, by which the dispatches from the Associated American History-C. Edwards Baker 65, W. DeRemer 70. Latin I.—Philip Crandall 81, Mar- Press were received at the Alice Pope 91, Ivar Lee Rogers was made and set up into the sheets of the paper. Next they were shown El. Algebra—John Cannon 78, R. Norbert Lynch 72, Elizabeth Sny-how "mats" were made from the p type and in turn how the lead rolls from which the paper was printed were made from the "mats" Economic Geography I.-J. holland 96, C. Edwards 86, D. Oakes)

I.—E. Alderson 74,

bed" as the representative explain-85, A. Dean 84, D. Kemp 88, J. Can-1 " | ed was the journalistic term. Inon 85, R. Church 79, D. Edwards) Lastly the staff viewed the actual Briggs 83, A. Budinger 88, C. Bur- Nobles 91, E. Wagner 88, V. Whit- printing of the paper and preparing 'i nearby towns. The trip was very enjoyable and instructive to the stu-Baker 76, E. Brewster 65, F. Brown

Those who attended from And-1 90, C. Coryell 80, E. Greene 66, O. over were Conrad Church, Paul Al-Kruger 66, D. Lynch 69, N. Lynch) derson, Mary Monica Lynch, Edwin Greene 90, L. Howland 87, Ll. How- 77, H. Pope 86, J. Regan 70, R. Alderson, Leah Oakes, Marion Noland 80, H. Nelson 87, E. Potter 90, Slocum 88, E. Snyder 83, E. Yan-bles, Ruth Walton, Jessamine Briggs, sell 90, W. Wahl 88, V. Whitney 77, Oakes 79, F. Mulholland 72, M. M. Richard Appier, Milton Briggs, PhilWill 79. El. English—La. Howland 76, S. Lynch 65, B. Williams 68, H. Pope and Roberts Church. Mr. Perrone onnell 87. Bookkeeping II.—W. DeRemer 89, one of the faculty advisors, accom-1

STAFF ELECTION

Typewriting I.—V. Edwards 78, On Friday, Feb. 3rd, an election

English II.—D. Boone 65, J. other positions are open to any Bon 75, C. Pease 75, M. Preble 85, Briggs 74, M. Briggs 78, R. Burns member of the staff who wishes to F. Pope 80, E. Potter 75, L. Regan 80, F. Cannon 88, G. Dean 70, J. try for a certain editorship. Only 80, K. Slocum 80, E. Tassell 80, A. Dodge 80, V. Fairbanks 83, H. Gath members of the staff for the last) Tuttle 90, K. Vars 75, V. Yannie 80. 77, M. Green 74, D. Howland 80, semester are eligible to vote,

Valentine for Valentine's Day. Even if "Wizzy" didn't get around it was just for theeir benefit! In the third quarter Andover to go with the Hi Herald staff last I heard that while in Hornell Con-three weeks.

Kemp has been getting "Spicy"

effeminately beautiful.

12 K.? Is it so, Mary Etta, that you escorted our music teacher back up vielded "a kind of honey without have been trying to chisel in on Dyke. The Spy saw that Rita Dean the aid of bees." had her full share of the red hair Margaret?

all right to put down Pat's name?

experimenting on the roads. Maybe gets along with Irma just fine. I'v seen them together for the par Lynch 74, D. Nobles 82, V. O'- three, still leading at the end of the nell just in time to see the others some 95c pants. I wonder if that's turning as a graduate, and Suss coming out of the Tribune-Times the kind they wear? American History—P. Alderson played. The Friendship team, after Jimmy and Helen still seem to lately. How many Saturday night eighth grade to High School, I with 93, W. Brown 93, C. Church 92, W. a brief but point gaining rally which cook 77, T. Dean 65, W. DeRemer put them close on Andover's heels put them close on Andover's heels again fell behind when the purple again fell behind when the purple talking with Florence P. in study I seems that "Dec" Clarke is the week. Yours,

> THE SPY-Russ-ty sure did take full posses- paigned in India, Europe receiv field foul tel. What is this I hear about "Ollie" sion of Edwin at a recent party. He its first word of sugar cane whi

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