. Vivid Pen Portrait of

Biamarck in His Prime

Since I was seated directly opposite

on January 26, 1873), I could observe

his features for the hundredth time.

a small, flat, Mongolian nese. The

The Hi Herald

Second Grade

ona Clark. Norma Crowner.

Clara Hann,

Helen Wright.

THE HI HERALD PERFECT ATTENDANCE

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EDITORIAL HIGH PRESSURE SALESMANSHIP son, Betty Rogers.

There is a salesman's (or any in-) a "high pressure" salesman is thinks it "went over" and worries canes. no further. His main objective is to put things

We encountered a salesman "lollypops are ideal for bridge son, Mary Pero, Catherine Perry, gain, altho Andover with Don Brun- fred and Allentown. parties." His piece was not exactly Jean Rogers. his mind that if one stopped him' for a moment the poor man would neth Gath, Homer Glover, Emily first quarter a forward pass, Church be forced to begin anew-because Green, George Greenan, Dewitt to Clarke, gave Andover a first down

would not splinter and catch in a Northrup, Daniel Reisman, on the part of one's teeth." He also told us that a Mrs. ——!

making "suckers"). His method / giving exaggerated explanations was West. Thomas O'Hargan. repulsive to us and therefore our "le" yrop mould" salesman was out -M. Powers 1 —— -A-H-";——

MUSIC DEPARTMENT Christmas Musical Plans

the Music Department has been call-coretha Mead, Bethel Millspaugh, Andover 11-yard line. After two ting on three short plays, "The Book looked like a mop. ed off on account of the Christmas Leo Nobles, Donald Oakes, Richard cracks at the line had been unsuc-Dream," "The Book's Lament," and "What does a more ious churches. This would cause a Dorothy Sweet. conflict in arranging practices for the programs. Therefore, to make happiness in Andover homes.

——A-H-S—— FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSED

flicts, outscoring their opponents 69 liam Wahl, Carl Will, William Wood- The punting of Don Brundage to 38, and placing second in the ruff. race for the county title. An outstanding record was established on the home field when only one touch-

A resume of the season follows: Andover 0, Allegany 6 Andover 6, Bolivar 0. Andover 0, Wellsville 13. Andover 31, Cuba 0. Andover 20, Canisteo / Andover 12, Allegany 6. Andover 0, Portville 12.

on a foreign gridiron.

——A-H-S—— GIRLS' BASKETBALL MEETING Large Number Report. Elect

Manager. The first meeting of the girls in- Louise Hyland, Marion Lever, Flor- Clarke in varsity basketball was ence Parker, Mary Walden, Florence held in Miss McLaughlin's room Walter. Thursday, Nov. 9th, after school. Iwenty-three girls reported.

Leah Oakes was elected manager Francis Vickers, Sarah Lobdell, Eve. Briggs for Edwards; Joyce for and score keeper for the coming lyn Moland, Florence Mulholland, Church; Ingraham for Joyce; Ed-Elizabeth Snyder, Ruth Walton. With two exceptions all the letter-! ——A-H-S- women from last year's squad are

back this year. They are: Annal If plans materialize season tickets Dean, Florence Parker, Florence will be sold this year for basketball,

ANDOVER, N. Y., NOV. 17, 1933.

FOR OCTOBER First Grade Hall, the Portville eleven by the score Pre-game predictions gave And

Jean Kemp, Aletha Perry, Maretta over the edge over Portville, mainly Perry, Marjorie Vars, James Witter, on comparisons of the scores eleven lined up to their expecta-Robert Baker. Kenneth Brown, tions in the first three quarters Jinton Clair, Trueman Coats, Chas. when they outplayed the brown and "Why did 'Vick' arrive late at Nor-Hall, Francis Horan, Robert Jones, white, gaining three first downs to Roland Kemp, Paul Kilbane, Wes-Itheir opponent's two. But luck and ley Lehman, Dewey Northrup, John the breaks were against Richardson. Richard Steadman. Le-land with only three minutes to gol Jean at the end of the last quarter the Halsey, Anne McDonough, Martha Portville eleven crashed thru with McDonough, Barbara Jean Richard-Itwo touchdowns and one extra ever in defeat the Andover eleven,

Mary Elaine Baker, Edna Clair, without the services of Malc Brun-June Glover, Betty Halsey, Barbara dage, dependable back, and to make others see "light." Usually Jones. Shirley Hoover, Dorothy Le- Connie Church on the sidelines thruver, Doris Mead, Reta Nottingham, out the last half due to an injury ways ready with an answer. Some- Elaine Pope, Betty Jean Rice, Helen incurred in the opening minutes of times it turns out to be a wise crack Smith. Warren Clark, Warren Do- play, showed why they have come sometimes it does not. He lan, Francis Gaven, George Kar-thru a very successful season with a reputation for their fighting abil- you smart guys explain that! Fourth Grade Crippled, they fought Portville

Robert Bills, Leonard Cartwright, on more than even terms and the over-making people believe things Donald Emery, Charles Gath, John score is no indication of the manner Greenan, Victor Oakes, Paul Ryan, in which the two teams were match-Marjorie Bergman, Dorothy wright, Wanda Dolan, Marilyn Har-! Portville kicked off to start the dy, Louise Howard, Bernice Jack-game and neither team was able to dage doing exceptional punting, con-Fifth Grade sidering the conditions, outgained' Ruth Clair, Ethel Crowner, Ken-the brown and white. Late in the

his chain of thought had been brok- Hammond, Kathleen Howland, Inez on Portville's 17-yard line. The ball ---- Kemp. Wilher Lehman. Betty Jo was lost on a fumble on the next He assured us that lollypops made Ludden. Marion McIntosh, Mary play and Portville immediately puntthis way were unbreakable. They Mesler, Vera Milligan, Eleanor ed out of danger. The play con-Nancy tinued to see-saw back and forth in 1 child's windripe, but "the delicious Jane Snyder, Regina Anna Richard- the middle of the field, until late in flavor would trickle down one's son. Marion Steadman, Lyle West, the second quarter when Smith o' Portville got away on a play from Bernadine Briggs, I slie Brun- kick formation, and he was off for dage, Richard Clair, ... bert Hall, a touchdown when Church pulled! of Wellsville had received an order Kaliopy Karcanes, Burre. Lehman, him down from behind on the And-I three thousand of these home- Richard McAndrew, Grace McIntosh, over six yard line. Two tries thru n'

ert Perry. Harold Rice. Dorothy yards, putting the ball on the twoof Schoonover, Carol Walton, Quentin yard line. On the next play Ed-1' wards recovered a Portville fumble Seventh Grade Laura Backus, Richard Baker, plays the half ended. Jean Baldwin, Clyde Briggs, Ernest | Portville again kicked off to start Burdick, Jessie Burger, Mary Burns, the second half and the play was a Josephine Butler, Ida Clair. Ber- repetition of the first half. Neither have Cooper, Charlotte Coryell, Louis team threatened and the play was Week, the Seventh Grade English the world is the guy who was deaf same size and shape. Altho they Dodge, Gerald Dolan, Dolores Far- entirely within the 40-yard lines class are entertaining the Eighth and never told his barber. The Christmas program which was well. Louis Fulkerson, Edna Honeg-However, late in the fourth quarter Grade during their regular English to be put on at Christmas time by ger, Theda Horton, Ardean Matison, a Portville runt was downed on the period. The Seventh Grade are put-

programs to be put on by the var-Pero, Aline Reisman, Jack Saunders, cessful Don Brundage dropped back "Book Friends." to punt, but the pass from center Eighth Grade Leo Baker, Josephine Baker, Clay- ville tackle leaped into the air and the Seventh Grade will be their core, it more convenient to all concerned, ton Burger, Charlotte Cook, Helen caught the ball as it left Brundage's guests. our Music Department has decided Dean, Olive Earley, Orville Earley, foot. He was downed on the fourto call off their Christmas program. Edna Fairbanks, Frank Folwell, Don- yard line and on the next play Bill THE YELLOW However, this does not mean that ald Hardy, Fern Holroyd, George Husband scored on a long run we shall not show any Christmas Joyce, Fotiney Karcanes, Edward around left end. The point was

Freshmen Boys Bruce Baker, Basil Richard Burdick, Carrol Burdick, Smith, Portville quarterback, inter-and yellow mittens over his hands. Clifford Burdick, Elbert Cable, Leo cepted the pass and raced for a Throwing a yellow cloth over her Fulkerson, Laurence Howland, Llwyn touchdown. Smith likewise made head he picked her up in his arms just served?" Howland, Donald Joyce, Clyde Kemp, the extra point on a center rush. and disappeared. Every effort is Edwin Kemp, Bruce McGill, Donald The whistle blew on the next play being made to capture this menace Friday's game at Portville. This McIntosh, Orville Mesler, Cleon and the game was over with And- to humanity. son, winning four out of seven con- Allen Tuttle, Kenneth Vars, Wil- score. lease, Howard Post, Lester Regan, over on the short end of a 13-0

which surpassed that of W. Husband, Freshmen Girls Portville's star punter whose punt-Hilda Clarke, Maxine Crandall. ing is above that of the average Jorothy Cronk, Carolyn Dolan, Dor- high school player, was outstanding down was scored against the purple and white in four games, and that Howland, Beatrice Kruger, Jean was covered with ice, Brundage avcame in the last game against Alle- Millspaugh, Mona Northrup, Ruby eraged about 35 or 40 yards. Padgany. Andover scored all 69 points Swartz, Esther Tassell, Lillian Wit- den played a good game in the line as did Joyce, while Church, Clarke! and Don Brundage were outstanding!

Sophomores *Milton Briggs, *John Regan, in the backfield. June Babcock, Jessamine Briggs, Rita Burns, Roberta Church, *Rita Andover Dean, Jennie Dodge, *Virginia Fair- Padden banks, *Edna Joyce, *Dorothy No- Brewster bles, *Ivar Lee Rogers, Mary Etta Sweet , *Virginia Smith. * Also had perfect attendance last Brown

Edward Brewster, Philip Cran- Church dall, Catherine Coryell, Velma Ed- D. Brundage wards, Pauline Gath. Eleanor Green. Sly

Stonmetz for Dudley. Richard Appier, Wilfred Brown, wards for Sweet.

SEASON TICKETS

Mulholland, Ruth Slocum, Roberta which will admit the owners to all the Senior Class in connection with home basketball games free. There the Senior dance Saturday night Mr. Clark will coach the team, will be ten home games this year. was won by Miss Farmen, Senior assisted by Miss McLaughlin. The As soon as the schedule is completed home room teacher. The cake which Therember Oth Densting station it.

Andover:

? ? THE SPY ? ?

games with Canisteo, and the local it easy, because even "Con" couldn't to uphold that record. Istand up under it.

> "|ped in the game and you all want| o remember he once was a football

> > Say, why does Ray Geer always

resuming of that old romance. Well, the news is all spread. hope to have more next week. Someone keep Virginia S. looking

> FOR COMPLETED

ketball schedule. Since the old one was printed in the paper, home and timidly, "what could that be?" home games have been arranged made lollypops in a week. (His idea Jean Northrup, Dorothy i'ero, Rob- the line were good for about four Alfred and the dates of some league with Allegany, Canisteo, Almond and just papa dropping a hint." games have been changed. So watch for the schedule

> -----A-H-S-----BOOK WEEK PROGRAM In celebration of National Book

over was penalized five yards for versing with friends the figure of raper." offsides, a forward pass was attemp- a man in yellow jumper appeared. Brundage, ted in a vain effort to score, but He had a yellow hood over his head

FIRST GAME SCHEDULED

Just what did Beatrice K. mean when she said to Don: "Just wait. warning because "Wally" has step-

the porch so long with the boy friend, that my mother would have

Your Old Advisor,

AND REVISED BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

on the three-yard line and after two ference at any later date.

The Eighth Grade are preparing! was bad and Crawford, big Port- a Thanksgiving program at which

SHADOW APPEARS

thas bean, what is it now?"

1 If He Lets Down the Bars for One -

WITH ALFRED HIGH

history class, English class lwherever and whenever the mood changing seats. Most any day, o

We all like him, and can forgive' He likes to wear slip-over sweaters and he has a "slew" of 'em, too. Come on, kiddoe's, this is an easy Answer to last week's "Can You Guess."-Mrs. Joyce, History teach-

Once dressed like Mother Hubbard Now they have a different whim: the the young man still hovered around mink in the traps made of crotched Herald, we hope to present for the door. The stillness was sudden- sticks. Because the children con-

the benefit of all students and town by shattered by a loud crash up-tinued to ask questions of their "Gracious, dear," said Donald to talk with the visitors, grandmoth-

Leah: "Yes, yes; go on." Fay. "I woke up and found the corner of the mattress gone."

have to pay it?" A Note Received Recently

Waiter: "It's bean soup, sir."

TEACHER'S PASTIME My teacher's best pastime As everyone can see,

And continues to fight But she never gives up Until late in the night. Dreams, oh, so beautiful! Of the ones she loves the best But, oh, how horrible, Of all the rest. But I'm always good,

And, oh, I am so glad; 'hat my teacher always ranks Me as not being bad. But think nothing of it: She has probably found the gloss

Has been taken from it. It-meaning trying to persuade Others to enjoy that art. Which she herself has made The major part of her life. Cennyson, Browning, Lonfellow.

Fielding, Eliot, Rossetti, Milay,

Riming, scanning, seeking, plan-To make each student see The things which make a life worth living. ls her earnest plea.

The writers she relies on.

Have been lost by the way.

WHY THE TREES ARE

Dr. E. A. Bates, Cornell *

he silvery hunting moon was sending his glistening rays on the first snowfall that covered the Indian village like a great white blank-

DIFFERENT .

The family no longer cooked over the open fire in front of the bark-They dress more like her cupboard covered lodge. Within the cabin. father and some neighbors discussed t was approaching midnight and the best bait to catch the elusive father, and so that he might be free

"What did you learn today?" she

asked Bright Eyes, the little son of

ticed that every tree was a little different from the next tree." Then grandmother began her ancient tale. "Long moons ago every elm tree, levery maple and every oak tree look-Our idea of the meanest guy in ed the same, for they were all the were pretty, their common appearance annoyed the animals and birds. He would find another nut, and thought he had his store, only to find that he had not come to the right tree. The birds had to search the tree that had their nests. So the animals and birds held a council and asked Mr. Crow, who knows the elements well, to carry the decision

finding their homes."

and snow on each tree differently. Ever after, each tree took on a little different shape and ever after the lanimals and birds had no trouble in The bobcat feeds on rabbits and other troublesome rodents, but also preys on valuable wild life such: as quail, wild turkeys and deer.

Last Sunday was certainly a red | mouth is by far and away the most letter day to the people of the M. interesting and characteristic feat clock p. m., the great Italian-Ameri- glimpses of it beneath the concealing firm name will be Swink & Palmer. Magner, who were among the first can tenor, Mario Capelli, world re- mustache. Although in ordinary con- J' nowned, the second Caruso, came to versation a half-smiling, almost effemtour little church and charged the nate expression is conveyed by these golden voice. His beautiful songs lies something menacing and almost on Uriah Davis' farm, which was resday morning. and hymns seemed wafted as from predatory. This laughing gentle mouth J' angels' harps, and people sat in reverse can; of a sudden change into that good for 12 barrels a day. in eulogy of "Christ His King." Dur- fleshy saucer. The expression of the ing his last number, "The Old Rug- clear observant eyes is at once sus- | the length of the front. The im- ately wishes to reveal his feelings it ! and daughter, Charlotte were guests those who were present.

(Special to Andover News) Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Caward of Alfred, Nov. 14.—The New York went an operation Monday at Bath Dr. M. E. Holmes, dean of the Cer- cording to the mank of St. Denys, this fred. hospital. Mr. Caward has been ill amic College at Alfred University. was done when the duke of Bourbon. The water commissioners have or
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fos- aired to prevent it. three weeks with pneumonia and Dean Holmes visited a large percent. dispatched an expedition to Genoa un. dered a new hose cart from Hanra- ter of South Hill, as boy weighing Monday he was operated on for re- of the ceramic, companies of the der the earl of Derby in 1380, R. G. han Bros., of Wellsville. It will 9½ pounds, Wednesday. moval of pus from his lung. Lawrence Erskine is the new pu-such an organization. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence MacDonald Boston, N. Y., is president of the and intended to inure success; and to and little son of Hornell were call-lorganization; Dean Holmes is secretable that and the ships were blessed by Nov. 15th, 1893. ers on William Edwards and family tary-treasurer. Besides these two priests in July of 1418 the bishon Sarah Clancy, aged 100 years, the board of directors includes: of Bangor went to Southampton to mother of Patrick Clancy of Green-Clarence Austin, Binghamton Brick give a bened ction to the Grace Dieu wood Hill, died at Allegany, Nov.

undum Co., Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Rho Leach, Mrs. Ray Deck and Mrs. John Carpenter were Hornell visitors, Thursday, Mrs. Fred Cornell and daughter, Ruth, were in Hornell, Saturday. Lee Millspaugh of Andover daughters, Jean and Bethel spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs

Ella Millspaugh. Mrs. Frank M. Baker of Cleveing her cousin, Miss Minnie Rose, turned to Cleveland the same day. The M. E. Ladies' Aid had a bake sale Saturday. The proceeds were over \$12. Rev. H. J. Marquis returned last

Thursday evening from a two-day conference in Pittsburgh, Pa., which Bishop Leonard called all the preachers of this area. Mrs. C. L. Lewis and Mrs. Nettie Baker visited Wellsville Monday af-

gram furnished by Collins Lyceum Several alumni of Alfred Univer-Service of Buron, N. Y., is unusually good this year. The first number, Nov. 9th, the Lucille Elmore themselves of the privilege extend-Co., was the best ever given here in ed by the faculty early this fall this, the seventh year of service. be a play, Mrs. Phimptonia Husband, ing tuition.

N. Y., spent the week-end here visit-

Plans were made for annual meet-

During the last five school years, the registration at Alfred University has increased approximately 25 i LVI easy and economical, says the land, Ohio, was here last week visit- per cent. In 1929-30 the total reg- Consumers Information Service of istration was 471, of which 102 were the New York State Department of freshman men and 53 freshman wo- Agriculture and Markets. This

The growth was quite gradual until 1923-33; then an increase about 60 students was realized. that year 540 students registered, these 206 were freshmen—136 men and 73 women. This year there are 595 students regularly en-(rolled, 197 being freshmen, but with! f women, 57 as compared to 140 men. These figures exclude students The entertainment Festival pro-State Agricultural School here. registered in the Seminary and the sity, who have been unable to find

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Turning Back the Pages

Thirty Years Ago

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lvices were held from the Church

Forty Years Ago NOVEMBER 22, 1893 Hamilton C. Norris, Editor

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Water Works Nearly Completed 's expected the water works will be ged Cross," he wore a beautiful sat- picious and friendly, coldly glittering completed in a couple of days and white cross and determined. Unless he deliber ready for the test on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Potter and the other near the John Cochrane pressive scene will long remain with is impossible to tell from his eyes Miss Carrie Clark attended the bur- farm. From the Diary of Ludwig Bamberger. Union, Saturday. - Independence and John Rleeg of Sioux Falls, S

Dak.. were united in marriage ' F. M. Bassett of Seaman Post No. Rev. E. J. Rengel Tuesday morning. 1481, G. A. R., of Andover, has been in Fourteenth Century appointed Deputy Inspector of the the organization for the following posts: len motored to Bath, Tuesday to was organized last week-end as a blessing of British ships was in rogue S. T. Bartle Post, 183 of Cuba and Welkwille High in a football game Andover High School defeated the call on Martin Caward, who under- result of the convention called by in the Fourteenth century; and ac B. Frank Maxson Post, 428, of Al- at Andover Saturday by a score of

state last summer in the interest of Skerrett relates, in Grace Log. ship take two or three weeks to com-

ignation. But the ways of science :

f not always those of the heart, and

that we are less miserable than some

all when the hampy are before our eyes !

and the wretched farther off. Neither

nor its bearer was converted .-- An

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Raft of Oysters

Old Cloth Decoration

BACK TO THE FARA

IS THET IT COST

TO GET AWAY

aising suspends the crustaceans (

floating raft. Formerly,

preacher of Grantley's doctrine

more unhappy than others—least

enameling plant, on which Mr. Roglers was working. Onandaga Pottery Co., Syracuse; J. that port a short while before. The Andover for burial, the funeral be- ley. · Orvil Howland is home from In-. Hostetter, president of the Ameri- worthy bishop was paid five pounds ing held at Blessed Sacrament church Mrs. Cavalier Crane and sons.

J. D. Cheesman visited in Wellsville. Wednesdav Thomas White has sold his farm to Peter Dougherty and is moving to this village. He will live with his daughter, Mrs. Maggie Walker. and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald

visitor in Andover, Ohio, Tuesday Texas. Miss Nina Loughlen starts Satur-Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting day for St. Louis as guest of Mr her mother, Mrs. John Drake and and Mrs. S B. Knight for the win George W. Probasco is moving T. K. Regan, station agent at Al from Independence to the David Da- mond, was home over Sunday



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Rochambeau avenue, one near the Street.-GUY S. WOOD. Harry Burdick farm, Elm Valley and

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C. A. (Tim) Rogers received a about seven per cent-less grain to J. L. Jova, of the Jova Brick Co., in keeping with an ancient custom A nice boy was born to Mr. and severe scalp wound Saturday when their cows in the first four months of the second story of the new same period last year. Light as leaves are, the blanket

Wm. Adams of Wellsville has pur- of leaves laid in one year in the chased the Rogers farm in Elm Val- forest may weigh more than a ton A new process for making starch

from sweet potato culls, of great and Burr Ruger leave Thursday for importance to the agricultural south, has been found by the United States department of agriculture. An old stone house built by Baron

Mrs. M. J. Gray was a business von Jlave, one-time fugitive from caller in Hornellsville, Wednesday. the wrath of an Austrian monarch, H. H. Williams was a business has been restored at San Antonio,

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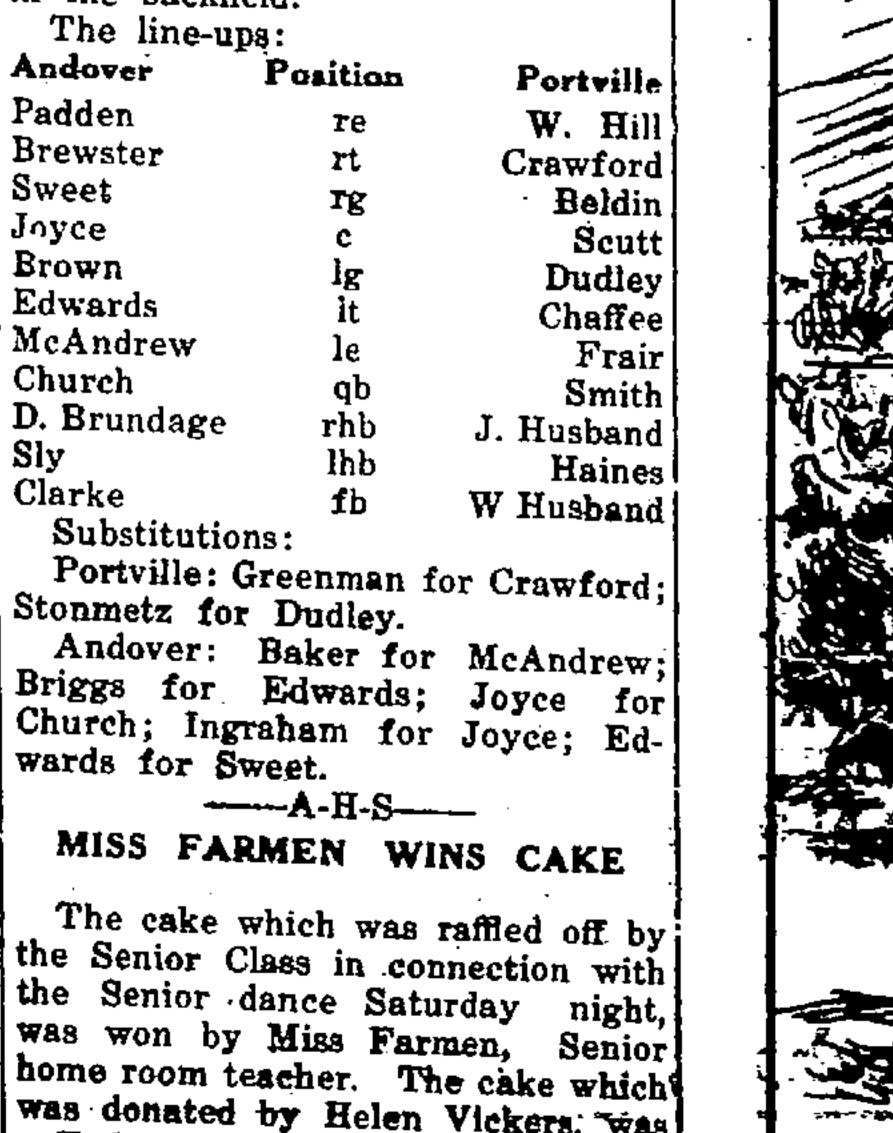
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NNETTE TAYLOR. Secretary



-----A-H-S----MISS FARMEN WINS CAKE The cake which was raffled off by:

raffled off by drawing seven numbers and the seventh number was

d wie was first when and where farming was first

The first basketball game of the

He has dark hair and is of medium height. And rather good look ling, I'd say. He's had several "broken hearts" (or so he told me). you care to ask me, he has broken quite a few himself. Right now, h has a "cutie" on his string. And

Anyway, he's not a bad fellow.

Fay: "I dreamed last night that I invented a new type of breakfast; food and was sampling it when--"

Trying to be brutally frank to a A little chipmunk would store his flapper, he told her that her hair supply of nuts in a certain oak tree. "What does a mop look like?" she would run to the tree where he

spirit. No, indeed! We plan to Mullen, Gertrude Schoonover, Mar- not made and Portville again kicked dastardly crime was perpetrated last printing those jokes about stingy the elements agreed to blow and rain go Christmas caroling again this ion Swartz, Enola West, Franklin off. After a play on which And-night. As Miss Marvin was con-Scotchmen, I'll quit borrowing your ar

Dick Appier: "Dear me, did you!"

Englishman: "I don't care what it !

s pestering her pupils

Slate Creek y the Wells Co. eral weeks at the home of her broth

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Whitesville

John Mullen and family

pil this week at school.

Tuesday evening.

day since Nov. 5th.

ing after their home here.

ing relatives.

Mullen, Sunday.

and Martin Caward of Prattsburg, letter day to the people of the M. interesting and characteristic feature. E. church and vicinity when at B o'- it is only possibly to catch occasional Swink house in this village. The the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph Rigby is moving his family [Call Hall, better known as the Will great audience with his wonderful thick wide lips, immediately behind Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cummings and Then he gave a very spiritual talk His chin is puffy and upturned like a and Mrs. Earl Hale of Call Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White and fam-British Ships, Blessed. IState Ceramic Industries Association

Co., Binghamton; E. W. Scramm, one of the king's ships completed in 18th. The remains were brought to can Ceramic Society and director of for his trouble and the glamor he yesterday. developmental research at the Corn- added to that occasion. No ressel of George Bloss moved onto the A. ing Glass Works, Corning; E. T. the royal navy was haptized with wine C. Frisbey farm yesterday. Thorman, United States Gypsum Co., | during the Fifteenth century at least | Miss Jennie Martin of Alfred was | Oakfield; M. C. Gregory, Corning that is the declaration of a widely the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reynolds of Terra Cotta Co., Corning; R. S. Min- known British naval historian. er. Pfaudler Co., Rochester: and Wellsville were here Saturday look-M. C. Easter, Niagara Falls Carbor-

> ings to carry out the two purposes' of the association; the fostering the ceramic industries of the state and the creating of a research group.

The last number on Nov. 23rd, will attend further classes without pay-

: A AKING sauerkraut at home is vis property in this village.

method of making t has been worked out by the Department Agricultural Bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin:

.. Select good, firm seads of cabbage-preferably a late vari-2. Trim off all green leaves-be

careful to remove all discolored 3. Wash trimmed heads in clean running water.

4. Core and shred. Be careful to

keep utensils as clean as pos-

5. Sprinkle salt on shredded cabbage and mix well. Use 21/4 pounds of salt for 100 pounds of cabbage.

6. Pack tightly into a clean crock

or barrel with a wooden stamp-Spread a clean cloth over the shredded cabbage; place a wooden cover or a plate on top and weight down with stones until about one to two inches of juice stand above the cover.

to 65 degrees F, for one month

to six weeks. If cabbage is fermented late in the fall or if it can be stored in a | Franklin included some of the new | very cool place, it may not be nec- cotton with the china he sent to his essary to do more than keep the wife in 1759, saying, "There are also Crayton L. Earley from insects. Otherwise, it may from copper plates a new invention Money Loaned on Good Real Estate he necessary to pack the kraut in to make hed and window curtains; glass jars, adding enough of the and seven vards of chair cottons print. ALL LEGAL BUSINESS RECEIVES kraut brine to fill the jars comed in the same way, very neat."

pletely. Seal the jars tight and

set them away.. .

Kitchenette Sauerkraut Those who have little storage space may like the kitchenette method of making saverkraut. Shred enough cabbage to fill a one tablespoon segar, and one Let stand in an open bowl over night so that brine the glass jar. Or you may mix the shredded cabbage with sait and sugar, pack into the jar immediatey, and sed % cup boiling water. The hot water and sugar hasten the the lid and leave the jar in awarm

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