THE SPY??

Who's Who at the

there are 30, lead in all occupations [

among the 79 occupants at the Alle

gany County Home at Angelica, ac

cording to a recent detailed inspec

tion by state welfare department

men, four oil workers, two each

leach sheet metal worker, seamstress.

In civil status 36 are single, 22

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* TELL ME AN INDIAN

cooks, barbers and carpenters.

Many other interesting facts about'

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EDITORIAL THANKS TO THE SEASONS

lives in the zone of winters, the Senior Supper-Dance Thursday but don't let it happen again. portance with Christmas. It marks and waffle supper at the Odd Fel- attended and shook a mean foot at the end of physical hardship and its lows' Hall Thursday evening. Bob the hop in Greenwood. From what A Baseball meeting was called by offspring, mental hardship. The Stevens' orchestra will furnish the I hear our Irishman certainly cele- Coach Clarke Tuesday noon. Eighphysical strength and mental initia- music for the Senior dance to be brated St. Patrick. How about it teen boys appeared at the meeting, tive and enterprise of the people of given after the supper. Admission fellows? the temperate zones must be in- 25c to each affair.

creased by this annual tempering. Superiority in this respect seems We rejoice in the fine Spring air, esting St. Patrick's Day performthe melody of birds and of nature ance. It was in the form of a radio and the lavish luxury of color. We program and Mary Elaine Baker Jean. are able to enjoy these far more was the announcer.

than would be possible without the. The program: contrasts of winter. Before spring has become commonplace, there comes another well "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." come change which in turn gives the entire grade. time and autumn. We always have Recitation, "Then We're Rich." something to look forward to in the Doris Mead. change of seasons. It is logical to Songs, "Sweetheart Darling" believe that this is responsible for! our ambition and our hopefulness! for the future. Altho we detest winter, we may:

thank the change of seasons for many of our benefits and pleasures ----Λ-H-S- - --"CUOLARSHIP LISTS FOR FFRIOD ENDING MARCH 2"

Post Graduates Honer Roll Willard DeRemer 85. Cecelia O Connell 87, Ruby Robin-Credit List Wisner Cook Lloyd Sly 83. Seniors

Honor Roll-Richard Appier 85, Florence Mulholland 86, Margaret Powers 85, Ruth Slocum, 90, Helen Nina Vickers 85, Ruth Walton 95, Credit List --- Catherine Coryell 76., Sir Toby Lion Ruth Farwell 82, Ethel Haynes Pauline Howard 75. Sara Lobdelli Chorus of Gypsies-Hunting Chorus. Lynch 80, Evelyn Moland 78, Elizabeth Snyder 81, Francis Vickers 75, be published later. The date has and explanation for the Freshman Florence Walter 75, Bernice Wil- not been set definitely for the per- advice to the Seniors. We did not liams 75.

Juniors Honor Roll-Edwin Alderson 85. bles 84, Lawrence Padden 77, Flor- our music director, Miss Mary Jo ment night, their last day in school. ence Parker 77, Alice Pope 79; Hel- Russ. en Pope 79, John Regan 75.

Credit List-Norma Brundage 75, Baker. Donald Edwards 80, Reta Feenaugh-iner Cook. Gath 78, James Lynch 84, Mona gypsy lover and in love with M. Ethel Haynes rushing about, most of the Senior people took the ad-Beatrice Sly 83, Mary Spicer Richard Wittie 76.

Maxine Crandall 85, Jean Mills- with E. Yannie. paugh 86, Edith Potter 86. mond Briggs 84, Clinton Brutsman Lynch. 76, Orville Mesler 83, Edward Mul-] " len 81, Susan O'Donnell 80, Cleon Hy Pease 78, Farnham Pope 75, Howard Post 81, Lester Regan 80, Esther Tassell 81, Alan Tuttle 84.

-----A-H-S----**GUESS WHO?**

There is a certain boy in our given by a certain couple the evenschool who conducts himself like a ing of the performance. Do general in his walk, a philosopher remember the surprise solo dance in his speech and writings, and a given by H. Vickers in last year's gentleman in his manners. He takes operetta? the serious side of life, but of course! Come to this performance! Bring | a he has an eye for the fair ones, and your boy and girl friend and fall I dare say his taste isn't all in his love—with us. mouth. His drawings and sketchings show that some day perhaps this so-and-so will be famous. And are his come-backs snappy? I'll say, ten to a Haynes-Powers-Lynch con- Miss Kelley visited versation with this laddie, and draw Olean over the week-end your own conclusions.

Answer will appear in next week's manca, F

High School next year

IN THE A. H. S. r Teachers' Contracts

Ruby Jordan, Miss Ruth Baker, Miss waddling my way to the pancake self. Edith Paine, Miss Margaret Kelley, and waffle supper. Remember, f Miss Mary Jo Russ. Miss Mildred I borrow my pa's spy glasses. Farmen, Mrs. Catherine Joyce, Miss Well, of all things, if Pauline H.

due to the uncertainty of the return forget that drum player because ed his contract unsigned.

"The Shamrock Minstrels" a Huge has fallen for a Freshman. And the gram has been said to be the most know Clifford may be nice but he's cuss is to be bought for track. humorous put on in quite a while. from Velm Alley and, well I warn-The show was given Friday morning, ed you!

Third Grade Assembly Program

Recitation, "The Shamrock," Retty Jean Rice way to the heartiness of harvest Rhythm band, by the entire grade,

"My Wild hich Rose," by entite grade. " ay "Stone Soup," characters: P. Jaro Lones and Warren Delon-- A H-S MUSIC NOIFS

Howard Gath Sumpin Margaret Powers Lord Craven ___ Philip Crandall between Bill and Norma last? Not 25. Sir George Martindale.

Emilio Yannie me could dig up. . _ Decatur Clark 78 | McCarkle - Howard McAndrew etc. .. by students of A. H. S. The names of the committees will formance, but it will be given two mean to cause hard feelings. It was inights in succession. According to Miss Russ' report,

Just Imagine! Facts about the operetta you will Honor Roll -June Babcock 90, see solved: Dorothy Nobles 94, Frank Wein- Helen Vickers-the belle of the aren't immune to criticism and comgypsy camp-and in love with Max ment. They should not "fly off the Rita Burns 75, Roberta Church 83, Pauline Gath-The wife of Wis-little Freshman revealed some perty 76, Louis Fulkerson 75, Howard Howard Gath—The world's best them. (And we will say, aside from

Margaret Powers-Howard Gath lis terribly in love with her. Mary Monica Lynch-performing 86, one of those mean scenes again-Credit List—Bruce Baker 79, Ray- what a shiek!—and a lover to M. M. | We nope from the notion of wall 78, Carol Burdick 75, Ida Mae How- Philip Crandall-An English fop,

J. Laurence Howland 78, "Doneha know," also is engaged to Clyde Kemp 78, Bruce McGill 83, the leading lady, but does he get we are for ours. Decatur Clarke—a "social butter-

Howard McAndrew-a song pub. isher of good old London. Richard Appier-as an announcer under my bed?" -depend on him to announce var- Terrified Burglar: "N-n-nobody."

There is also to be a surprise have sworn I heard something."

----A-H-S----FACULTY NEWS

Take a guess as to whom this is. were shopping at Olean and Sala

A. H. S. SPORT WORLD I. with Don Brundage

cause of the bad weather we have hold practice, therefore the n

Baseball practice will start this Stevens and his jazz band are going a number of years. We hope to see pecially when they have red hair. Greenwood, Jasper, Troupsburg and Another of our upper classmen Genesee.

The athletic association has set Those that took part in the foul

The people of the town and the stu- | Say, I wonder why R. Geer has | shooting contest and qauified are: | deits of the school wish to compli-tened out of band practice so quick- James Cannon, Robert Scott, Milton, ment Miss Kelley and the cast on ly Monday night? It's all right, Brigs, John Cannon, Edwin Alder-To that part of humanity which the splendid performance given. Ray, I won't tell on you this time, son, Ray Briggs, Leo Falkerson, and Don Joyce. To qualify they had to the it succeeds not well, blame not twenty-first of March ranks in im- Don't forget the Senior pancake Two of our popular young men make 15 out of 25 shots.

land were very interested in forming Well our three Romeos, Dick, Mil- a baseball team this spring. A team San Blas Indians for cocoanuts is ton and Ray went to Wellsville Sat- was formed which Mr. Clarke thinks the business of William R. Hesse of their study of Holland. In finishing urday night. Say, youse mugs, why after considerable practice will be Colon, Panama. He gives them a this topic they are having a play like a constant thread woven thru Last Friday morning, March 16, don't you give some of these other able to compete with other High clock for every three cocoanuts, and Friday afternoon. the Third Grade gave a very inter- guys a chance in that fair town? School teams. He is also pleased then, keeping the keys, charges them Jean M. seemed to enjoy Leo's about the turn-out to this meeting a nut a day for winding. company. He's a heart-breaker, and hopes that many more of our A blind man, Louis Zangler makes

Was that Dorothy S., I saw you!

with Saturday night, Billy Wood. The basket ball foul shooting con- ling Brothers Circus. Ruth Farwell and Bruce McGill James Cannon won first prise which at Sunday School for the United are becoming very thick friends, was a small gold basketball charm. States, Canada, England and France We told you Norma, that Bruce liked Jim made 19 out of 25 throws. Holis held by E. F. Lewis, 67, of Ral-A distant thought: M. Walsh's winning the seconnd place and a tendance for 1,746 consecutive Sun-were: mind is 18 miles from Andover bronze basketball charm. Evelyn Moland has acquired a walk exactly like that of our of our contest was won by Ruth Slocum, cow catcher in Cripple Creek, Colo. Helen Pone has been in a daze Beatrice Kruger won second place estile in the streets of the city. for to many days to let by. Watch making 12 out of 25 throws Ruth By patient grafting, J. A. Haethat gallant sil-man. Helen. His received a gold basketball charm fole. San Francisco musician,

(gone tomorroy " Rot "her they do! The grow of the other putici 21 varieties of fruit. stall they fall hard. I really think ponts is James Comen to out to a new Notice to Det Cropk: Think of the 25 something new instead of 'you nas. Howard Mc Victory 19 and ad Wisner Cook Iv man, and "vou're not funny," possible 25. I advise the use of a year book or Donald Jovee, 17 out of a possi Just how long will this romance Milton Briggs, 9 out of a possible

Type is too often "here today and and Reatrice a tron " charn

Treat him right, Norma. Mary M. Lynch Well, folks, this is all poor little! Your floor-mop and pail. -----A-H-S-----ATTENTION, SENIORS!!! This is in the form of an apology 20

Anna Dean, 9 out of a possible onomics. all in a spirit of fun, and we're sor- P' Credit List—Max Baker 76, Fay the characters and choruses are well We are really proud of our Sen- The Dutch elm disease, which made of apples, prunes, or pears are set. Brown 83, James Cannon 76, Philip under way on rehearsals. We are ior Class. They have school spirit, made its first appearance in the not only wholesome and delicious,

Candall 80, Gertrude Dean 79, going to display our music and dra- and plenty of it. And we'll be even United States in 1930, is spread but put more fruit into the child's lauline Gath 78, Marion Lever 78, matic ability again this year, so more proud when we see the Senior from tree to tree by an elm bark diet. Howard McAndrew 75. Marion No-; watch for further announcements by folks on the platform Commence- beetle, it is supposed. We've looked up to them, and in!

many ways, tried to be like them. But we think that during the school year, the "mighty Seniors," handle" simply because a naughty! sonal disadvantages of some of

It's the truth that hurts. We know! We aren't particularly overjoyed to see some of our Frosh pulled' fapart-but at least one-third of the be no more hard feelings between Seniors and Freshmen. We know! they are sorry for their remarks as

-ALL OF THE FRESHMEN. THE LAST LAUGH Absent-minded teacher: "Who's

Teacher: "That's funny. I could Max Baker: "My parents don't' . want me any longer." Phil L. "Why not?" Max B.: "Because I'm long enough"

* * * Joe McA.: "Some day I'll give you a piece of my mind." Mary McA.: "Really. you're really foolish to divide up! Miss Beman spent the week-end such a small piece as that."

The ETIQUETTE Column AROUND THE SOME OF WASHINGTON'S RULES L OF BEHAVIOR

laffairs of others, neither approach t those who speak in private. week if the weather permits. This not perform, but be careful to keep that you should forget her, as you Annette Clifford and Miss Gretchen isn't in seventh Heaven because Bob is the first team A. H. S. has had in your promises. Mr. Clarke and Mr. Huffcut were to play for the dance Thursday a large squad turn out at first prac- know whether you shall be welcomed ing, keep your eyes open-maybe not offered contracts at this time, night. If I were you, Pauline, I'd tice. It is not known yet what other or not. Give not advice to others some sweet girl will venture your teams A. H. S. will play, but those without being asked, and when de-way-be very courteous, cautious of Mr. l'errone. Mr. Hardy return- they are sometimes dangerous, es- that are in mind are: Whitesville, sired, do it briefly.

8.—Play not the peacock, looking upper classman, why none other aside \$18.00 for base ball equip- are well decked; if your shoes fit everywhere about you to see if you The Eighth Grade Assembly pro- than Alice Pope. Gee, Alice, you ment, also a new Javalin and Dis- well, if your stockings fit neatly or clothes handsomely.

untrue), nor be apt to relate the far is as follows: 10.--When a man does all he can! him that did it.

REAL WONDERS

Trading alarm clocks with the

test was held last Thursday night. The record for perfect attendance ward McAndrew made 18 baskets eigh, N. C. He has had perfect at-The girl's basketball foul shooting! Morle Genard has been appointed! She made 13 out of 25 throws while His duty is to catch the roaming

· ----DESSERTS FOR CHILDREN correct meals for adults and correct own, instead of feeling deprived of long is my opinion. Be hard on Leo Fulkerson, 3 out of a possi- meals for children is in the desserts. Pies, suet puddings, frosted cakes, the family enjoy as he may when and other rich dishes which are not the apple filling is scraped out of Ruth Slocum, 13 out of a possible harmful for adults if eaten in mod- the crust for him. The same device erate amounts, are entirely unsuit- may be used with all sorts of cream Beatrice Kruger, 12 out of a pos- able for small children. Yet des- and custard pies. serts for children can be made both Rita Rurns, 10 out of a possible wholesome and attractive says the baked custard, rice pudding and

A fruit cup of sliced oranges and When apple pie is made for the of the individual.

BOE BECKLEY

Just a poor lonely Sophomore boy that's all I am, and nobody cares over as there is another fellow

By all signs, I take it that your spirits are at their lowest ebb. 5.---Undertake not what you can- soundest advice I can give you is can't buck against a red-head. 6.—Go not where you do not When you are in the store workand stop blasting—and everything 7.—Be not forward: but friendly will turn out for the best. Yours in distressed moments.

----A-H-S-----

-BOE BECKLEY.

Second Grade The Second Grade intend to end 9.—Be not hasty to believe flying their Dutch study with a program reports (most often the reports are for their parents. The program so Song, "The Little Dutch Mill," by

Play: "How Hans Did as he Was Told," Hans, Charles Hall; mother. Leona Clarke; Gretel, Norman

GRADE BASKETBALL FOR GIRLS The grade girls from the Fifth to hasesball players will come around. unaided, all of the harnesses used Eighth are having interclass games. by the 368 work horses in the Ring-They have been divided into four teams with managers as follows: TeamA--Marion Swartz. Team B-Fotiney Karcanes.

Team C-Charlotte Cook. Wednesday, March 14th results A vs B-Team B won.

C vs D -- Team C won. Monday, March 19th results were: A vs C---Team A won. B vs D Team D won. Each team has won a game, so has that they are very evenly matched. deteloped one tree which produces Wednesday Team A plays team

youngsters with only a little extra

Junket, tapioca cream, soft or

D and Team B plays Team C. grown ups, some of the peeled and sliced apples can be put in individual baking dishes and baked ... for the

work. The child then will be pleased at having a little "pie" of his One important difference between something the other members of

New York State college of home ec- bread pudding, or home-made ice cream or milk sherbets are all good milk desserts for little children. Veronica O'Haragan, 6 out of a other ripe, mild fruits provides a or sea-moss, apple or prunes or apgood dessert for a child's meal. ricot whips, and Bavarian cream are Baked fruit or simple fruit desserts always popular with the youngest

Becoming dresses are not simply stylish, but are adapted to the style



Voorhees Hill

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter Church spent one day last week with in Rochester, Tuesday and Wednes and Mrs. B. N. Allen and Mrs. day. E. Adams of Proctor District. Allison Baker moved his family family were Sunday visitors of Mr. might have food and clothing and Allison Baker moved his family family were Sunday visitors of Mr. might have food and clothing and George Alvord, died at their home community Monday evening when and Mules to pick from. With this shelter, have been brought out in Andover this (Wednesday) morn-the passing of Rev. S. D. Pickett large assortment you can find anyfarm here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams, Mr. Tuesday evening. and Mrs. Carrol Church and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church were in Belmont Relief Corps, Saturday night. Friday to attend the funeral of Wallace Francisco. Roy VanSchaick has been helping ville Friday night. nress hay at Elm Valley several days

the past week. Mrs. Eliza Sherwood was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams last Miss Ava Simkin of Elmira was

Herbert Spicer of Wellsville was Misses Marylouie and Alice Bruts But nine have insurance, 70 with Beebe, Williams & Co., and A. M. day. business visitor on the hill one man from Olean spent the week-end out; five have property, 74 none; 43 Burrows have purchased water moday last week. Mrs. G. A. Simkin entertained the Clarence Brutsman. school children of our district and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Dell and no preference 21.

their teacher, Thelma Lewis. Satur- daughter were at Karr Valley Thurs- As to place of birth, 67 were born in Wellsville, yesterday. spent her early life. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Schaick Northrup. spent Monday with her parents at |

panied a patient from Bolivar to a Friday night guest of Louise Hy- of birth. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams at-

Mrs. Gertrude Van Schaick spent Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Baker guest of Elizabeth and Leola Teri- ing. East Valley. Miss Muriel Church accompanied Miss Pauline Perkins to her school Wednesday, where she passed the

Slate Creek

(Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Reporter) Mar. 21.—Spring—yes, the robins are back and an occasional wood- here Wednesday and Thursday look- blue lake, the father and his son had chuck is seen. Tulips and crocus ing after business on the farm are beginning to appear above the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale and son. Lewis, moved into their new home

Stephens and Isabelle Caward of Atkins. Call Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. An-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart friends, Saturday.

of Wellsville, Mrs. Allie Converse her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. in council. and daughter, Edith of Canisteo, F. E. Pratt and Mrs. Merle Critten- With chin up, and with a blood- 66 years, died at his home in Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cummings and den assisting hostesses. children, Robert Dean and Joyce Mrs. F. E. Pratt, Mrs. Helen escorted by the courier. The young life had been passed in Friendship Ann were guests at the home of Brown, Mrs. Merle Crittenden and son whispered to his father, "Who is where interment was made. He

Earl Hale and family, Sunday. Mrs. Cora Crittenden were shopping that?" Mr. and Mrs. William Mullen were in Wellsville Wednesday afternoon. His father replied, "That is the Mar. 11.-Mrs. Ruth Halsey at' guests of Raymond Stewart and The mercury dropped to six be-mighty war chief, boasting of his her home in Black Creek, after a family Sunday. Raymond Stewart and family call- Mrs. Nettie Baker will entertain warrior was thanked by the head ia. Deceased was born in 1854 and ed on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen, a "Crusade Tea" party Wednesday chief for his service and retired had spent most of her life at Black Sunday evening.

Mr. Simpson, Rawleigh products and a business meeting.

their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Clarkson of CWA Name

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge under some other name—as yet not "who is this plain man?" and Miss Agnes McCaffery and Jun-known to the Allegany county CWA ior McCaffery spent Sunday visiting committee. It will be a Works Divi- keeper of faith and greater than the Ethel Hendryx of the Cuba High Mr. and Mrs. Orris Taylor in Canis- sion or something. Information to warrior and the orator, for he builds School faculty survives. this effect reached the Belmont office faith in men."

dance here Saturday night.

Jornell Monday afternoon.

Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoagland 12. Ten have unknown occupations, temorrow at 11 o'clock. attended the picture show in Wells- eight are housewives, five railroad

West Greenwood (Ella J. O'Dell, Reporter)

Mar. 19.—The dancing party held widowed or widowered, 15 married, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank four divorced, one each separated Messrs. E. J. Atwood and A. B. Simkin Saturday night and Sunday Northrup, Friday evening, was well and not known. But 24 have no Burrows put in several days of the Genesee Conference officiating. Bur- on ground floor. Electric lights and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. have burial plots, 36 none; in re-tors for grinding coffee, spices, etc.,

ill at this writing.

Willard State hospital at Ovid. Tues-land and attended the dance at The average length of time in the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. O'Dell and four years. family of Dreyden Hill were Sun- The moralist might tell you, readday afternoon guests of Mrs. Robert O'Déll. Bernice Conrad was an overnight county in old age, but we spare try-lier. Independence cor.

low zero again Sunday night.

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter) Dr. E. A. Bates, Cornell * Hornell Thursday, to visit * * * * * * * * * daughter, Mrs. Plaisted, in the St. KEEPER OF THE FAITH James Mercy hospital. Lee Millspaugh of Andover was

naddled. They left their cance safe A few farmers have tapped their from the wind between two tree sugar bushes and some report a good trunks, and started along the wood- Wellsville and Carl J. Burch run of sap the last few days. land trail to the great common coun- Whitesville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church and cil of the people. Mrs. Polly Edwards of Andover were They journeyed one day and slept Frank O. Burton, both of Wellsville. John Stephens, Bessie and Gerald Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse overnight under the sheltering pines They will make their home at; close to a spring, then the morning Whitesville.

Mrs. John Carpenter and daugh-sun threw shadows ahead of them as Mar. 14.—Miss Elsie R. Adams son Willis, were calling on Andover cil beneath the ancient hill of the var. ers in Canisteo and Hornell, Satur- son, Lee Millspaugh and family from arose and, throwing their heads up-Bolivar. ward, offered a prayer of thanksgiv-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sherman Mrs. J. Arthur Crittenden enter- ing for the safety of the journey and daughter, Daisy and son Gerald, tained the Current Event Club at and a prayer of hope for tolerance

> red feather in his hair, came a chief Born in Franklinville. Most of his victories in the southern land." This week's illness of bronchial pneumon- B. C. Williams

from the council ring. Andrew Spencer was thru this! The M. E. Ladies' Aid Society will Then the orator arose and brought esteem. place collecting telephone dues Mon-meet with Mrs. Lorena Crittenden up many matters concerning traffic Mar. 14.—Frank Fiske of Obi died 1 on Thursday afternoon for quilting and councils with other tribes. The suddenly of heart attack. Mr. Fiske dealer, was thru this place Monday. Mrs. Floyd Kelley returned Friday not boast like the warrior?" Lawrence Erskine is selling gar- from St. James Mercy hospital, Hor- The father replied, "He wears the Obi that day. His widow and three Reta K. Stearns den seeds, also Mrs. Arthur Stewart, nell where she underwent an opera- white feather; he seeks to avoid sons survive. Burial was at Port-The school children formerly sold tion for appendicitis two weeks ago. bloodshed; he is greater than the ville. the seeds but decided not to this The M. E. Philathea Class will warrior, and has a permanent seat Mar. 11.—Lewis C. Crandall of present their play, "The Gay Pre- in the council ring."

and daughter. Charlotte, visited and Tuesday evenings, March 26-27. the different tribes expressed their West Almond in 1878, he had passed Change Expected its deliberations, an old man in plain a sister survive. Burial was at buckskin and with a blue feather in Relmont. Whatever continuation there is of his hair arose. As he threw his arms Civil Works Administration projects and voice towards the heavens, the Cuba, died of acute appendicitis at after March 31 will be carried on boy again questioned his father, Cuba Memorial hospital.

Flour sacks, salt sacks, and sugar in 1897, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. accounting as of that date of all dresses and her big sister's suits, past ten years she has served as a Mira Diffin CWA projects, including tools and says the New York State college of special nurse in Jones Memorial hos-Remove printed lettering by soak- Mrs. Thomas McLean of Kansas Store. Assistant Field Engineer Fred Mrs. Ella York and daughters, Schade, connected with the Elmira ing the bags in kerosene, says the City, two sisters and a brother. district CWA office, has been as college. Then roll them tightly to-

> Angelica; Donovan E. Piatt: Cuba. Leo Monroe and Lawrence Miller; partly on what kind of ink was Fay Crock- after it has been scrubbed with soap skirt for an older girl.

Turning Back the Pages

MARCH 25, 1904

Rev. S. D. Pickett

funeral hour on Wednesday.

iducted at 3 o'clock Wednesday af

H. C. Woods, presiding elder of the

al was made in Port Allegany, Thurs-

LeRoy Clark

Dr. John Common visited his par-

Mrs. Frank Raufenbarth was vis-

Earl A. Richardson was the guest

iting Canaseraga friends, Monday.

of his brother, Clark at Phillips-

burg, Pa., over Sunday.

active work.

FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS Thirty Years Ago Forty Years Ago

APRIL 4, 1894 Harvey Backus, Editor & Owner Hamilton C. Norris, Editor Death of Little One daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Slocum visited L. E. Davis the report, some of which are given ing, of scarlet fever. The little one was reported. was taken ill a week ago, and was Rev. Pickett was pastor of the These horses were bought direct Mrs. J. D. Burbank attended the In occupations laborers, next to seriously ill from the first. Funeral Andover Methodist church from 1900 from the farmers and have not gone farmers or farm laborers, lead with services will be held from the home to 1903, when his health made

Today's Market Prices Eggs, per dozen-10c. Butter, per pound-14-16c. Lard, per pound-12c. bricklayer, glass blower, factory Hay, per ton-\$9.00. Potatoes, per bushel--35c. Oats, per bushel--40c.

living relatives, 55 having them. | past week in New York City. ligion: Protestants, 53; Catholic five; in their stores.

day evening. She told them of in- day, where they purchased a horse in the United States, 53 in New Mrs. John Brink died at her home over, Friday, March 18th, after a fairs. All note holders and other York State, eight in Pennsylvania, in this village Sunday night of pneu- long illness. Miss Jessamine Briggs from And- two each in Virginia and Ohio, one monia, aged 33 years. Funeral ser- He is survived by three children: therefore hereby notified to present over was a week-end guest of Mona each in New Jersey, Illinois and vices were held yesterday and the George of Bradford, Pa., Fred and the notes and other claims for pay-Massachusetts. Of the five foreign remains taken to Almond for burial. Flora of Greenwood Hill. William J. Redmond is seriously born, two came from Ireland, one U. W. Stratton and family have Patrick Gallagher has purchased each from England, Sweden and just returned from an extended visit the John Conwell property on Green-George A. Simkin, R.N., accom- Wiss Beatrice Sly of Andover was Canada. Six do not know the place to Nile, Wirt and Bolivar. Elm wood street of the executrix, Mrs. Dated, January 30, 1934. J. J. Brown took the postoffice to Word was received Thursday

county home of all its inmates is but his store Monday.—Independence morning of the death of Miss Bessie M. Bundy at Craig Colony, Sonyea. Mrs. Silas Brewster Mr. and er, from these skeleton figures just children of Brookland, Pa., were ents at Angelica over Sunday. how to avoid dependence upon the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pot-

Mar. 14.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

son, Gene Raymond. Mar. 9.—To Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ohio. last week. McGibeny of Richburg, a son. Mar. 15.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ger- ily visited the family of James Redald Lee of Wellsville, a daughter, mond from Friday until Sunday. Constance Jean.

Marriages Mar. 14.-- Miss Mary Harris Mar. 6.-Miss Elma B. Lane and Allegany, Thursday,

drew Stephens of Whitesville, Sun-ter, Freida, and Mrs. Rho Leach and they progressed to the central countaint and Arthur O. Tubbs, both of Boli-lover, N. Y., is closing its affairs. Mar. 17.—Miss Marion Dickinson it are requested to present the same and daughter, Charlotte, were call- Mrs. Ella Millspaugh visited her At high noon the mighty chiefs of Wellsville and John Swarthout of to the undersigned, at the Andover

Mar. 12.-Everett A. Morse, aged leaves his wife, a son and daughter.

Creek where she was held in high Fire - Theft - Property Damage boy asked his father, "Why does he was 62 years of age and had been lat his usual duties in his store at

Phillips Creek, following a week's Firemen's and Associated Companies Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart tenders," in I. O. O. F. Hall Monday All afternoon, the spokesmen for illness with pneumonia. Born in Can write any kind of insurance opinions. Finally, the sunset hour his entire life in Allegany county. came, and ere the council concluded His wife, mother, two brothers and Henry Stephens Ins. Agency Phone 335. Mar. 8.—Mrs. Rose E. Hendry of 2

> Belfast in 1864, daughter of Mr. and The father replied, "He is the Mrs. Wm. Rock. A daughter, Miss Crayton L. Earley Mar. 16.-Miss Ila Doan died Jones Memorial hospital. Miss Doan ALL LEGAL BUSINESS RECEIVES Andover, N. Y.

pital. Surviving are her mother, Office over J. D. Cheesman & Co Mar. 17.—Norman J. Searl of tended Grange in Canisteo, Satur- signed to Allegany county, working gether, and lay aside for 24 hours. Friendship after an illness of several S. B. Scott, M.D.

Miss Agnes McCaffery spent Wed- Belmont High School, Howard Rice; used on the sack. Sometimes, the stock are made of coarse crash-like Miss Agnes McCaffery spent Wed-New Hudson, Wayland Barber; Can-last traces of ink are removed by cotton material which is adapted to Howard J. Leahy, M. D. nesday afternoon with Mrs. C. J. New Hudson, Wayland Barber; Can-last traces of ink are removed by cotton material which is adapted to Howard J. Leahy, M. D. ender N. Wayland Barber; Can-boiling the material for half an hour tailored garments like a jacket or Andrew N. Y.

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> Peru, Ohio, are visiting their daughter and sister. Mrs. C. E. Hann and family for a few days. Henry Stephens represented the Andover Masonic Lodge at the bur ial services of S. D. Pickett at Por

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