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MISS MARY L. DAY EDITORIAL

IT DOES PERCOLATE

Well, it's certainly a relief think that the mid-year tests are gin of victory in danger. over. No, this isn't another editorial A noticeable feature of the giante telling you to study. It's just a bit was the fact that Andover had no Anna and Marilyn Hardy. to encourage the teachers. All of the world's greatest men were once little boys in school. Of purple and white, making a total of ten they were so troublesome that 13 points. McGill and Kemp also Mary Theresa Burns. they seemed a doubtful bargain to played good games both defensively their teachers, who grew gray in an and offensively. effort to teach them just a small

It seemed a hopeless task. In spite of the fact, those same students McGill. proved their worth to the word and Fulkerson. those who taught them. So, teachers, if everything have said appears to have fallen on Kemp. g deaf ears, we leave this consolation Some day we shall wake up and hear what you are saying "way back now." In other words, we are rather like the Englishman who laughed Burt, f

> EDITORIAL

GOOD ENGLISH

Have you ever stopped to realize that your use of English grammar scorer, Joyce. tells the other people around you! your characteristics? Your friends have undoubtedly noticed that therefore if you use poor English, you should start immediately to im-

prove it. In the business world of today the use of good English is essential to ald Greenan. Joan Baker. a person if he wishes to make success in life. Thru business letters, the person to whom the letters! are written can practically tell whether or not the writer is capable Son, Nedd Ellis, Barbara Lehman, —Dancing. and intelligent.

Therefore if a person wishes ! make himself an important character in the business world he must be able to use good English.

——A-H-S—— REGENTS RESULTS POSTED Those who passed Regents exam-January are as follows:

American History-Elbert Cable, 69: Doris Howland, 70. ble, 79; Cleon Pease, 68. Physics-June Babccck, 82; Raymend Briggs, 89.

French III - Edwin Alderson, 65 der, Ruth Clair, George Greenan. I lane Trigonometry -Edwin Al- Eighth Grade-Leslie Brundage. derson, 68; June Babcock, 68; John Richard Clair, Donald Dean, William Cannon, 68; Donald Edwards, 73; Dugan. Robert Perry, Bernadine School have been promoted to a school building on Monday to give guide the weary traveler on his way, bers of the party. I: mes Lynch, 68: Beatrice Sly 78. Briggs. Pearl Goodridge, Irene higher grade because they have pass-the necessary information needed in The wind whistled dismally around. Bing also came around for his Typing I .- Donald Lynch 68; Ed-Lynch, Oline Reisman, Carol Wal-ed some subject which gave them registering the pupils. ward Mullen, 75.

Smith, Mary Spicer. BOE ZECKELY COLUMN Corvell, Maxine Davis, Dolores Far. Joyce.

boy from Elm Valley. Boe, please thy Sweet.

hour to learn to dance in the hope Holroyd, Marion Swarts. that that would make a difference.! but without success.

Alan Tuttle, Jean Milispaugh. Dear "Lonesome Bill": Seniors-Frank Weinhauer, Jessa. I really don't see why a nice boy mine Briggs, Roberta Church, Dorolike you doesn't make a hit with the thy Nobles, Veronica O'Hargan. girls. However, it is probably because you can't dance and I'm sure!

that if you continue going to the social hour you will become popular. Try it and let me know staff meeting; 7 p. m., Basketball how you make out.

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

Stepping into the Freshman class | ball practice. I find it has many interesting stu- Thursday-4:15 p. m., girls' bas- quired for the new commercial d' dents. This one is dark and rather ketball practice; 5:15 p. m., boys' ploma and deals with the money and short. He often causes a disturb basketball practice. ance in the study hall. This person Friday-8:20 a. m.. Hi Herald onomic geography II. and economic gets along very well with the fems staff meeting; 4:15 p. m., boys' 7th citizenship. and is well liked by all. Come on, think, and guess who boys leave for Angelica basketball.) this person is!

ANDOVER, N. Y., JAN. 31, 1936.

CUBA HIGH SCHOOL

over soon rolled up another lead gram was presented:

which they held thruout the game. Song, "Bells," by Ruth Hardy.

RADIO PROGRAM

Poem, "The Snowman's Resolu-

tion," Robert Jackson.

ers and Kenneth Cook.

set," by Jeanne Backus.

13 Boy," by Audrey Baker.

SEMIOR INTERVIEW

What is your favorite sport?

What subject do you like best?-

PUPILS PROMOTED

'Marian Burgett.

ltor Clarke.

tenth victory of the season by de-Iment of Andover High School were **a** score of 28-20. Early in the first quarter Andoverlat Olean, Sunday, Jan. 26. got away to a six point lead, but, Under the direction of Miss Leona after a few minutes of play Cuba Marsh, music supervisor of the Andclosed up the gap. However, And-lover High School, the following pro-

The half ended with the score 16-8 in Andover's favor. Andover kept well ahead of its opponents during the second half Charles Hall and Kenneth Cook. to and at no time was their wide mar- | Song, "The Snowflakes," by Vic- M. B. is turning his affection to-

substitutes thruout the entire game. | Song, "The Music Goes Round and dream. As you know, Kennie is go-Fulkerson was high scorer for the Round," by Susan McAndrew.

amount of what they should know. you Alderson, g

in church at a joke he had beard on Totten.

Referee: Brown: timor to the above numbers, Jean Stavens girls? gave a poem. "Sing a Song of Gi-PEPFECT ATTENDANCE

Those who have a nerfrit at ! First Grade Harold Dodge, Ger lien Mary O'Hergan ald Goodridge, Francis Halcey, Don |

Second Grade --- James Backus,] Donald Baker, Victor Clark, Richard Basketball. [Fuller, Edward Halsey, Robert Jack- What is your favorite recreation?

Third Grade-Richard Steadman, Shorthand. James Witter, Florence Dodge, Jean What books do you like best?--- | coaches? Halsey, Aletha Perry, Marjorie Cars. Fiction. . Ponald Clark, Charles Hall, Dewey! -- English.

Northrup, John Richardson, Mary What do you intend to do when Goo bye now, Glover, Anne McDonough, Martha vou finish school?-- Attend R. B. I. McDonough, Betty Louise Rogers. Fifth Grade-Edna Clair, Betty What is your ambition in life?- GRADE ONE-B TO inations in high school subjects this Halsey, George Karcanes, Chester To be a perfect bookkeeper and

Sixth Grade — Leonard Cart- Veronica is a girl of the quiet Primary grade work for pupils lives to Prince, and the lives of their minute seeming an hour. Suddenwright. Victor Oakes, George Prue, type. She is seen and not heard. five years old who have not yet friends. He lived in a lonely mon- ly, above the whining and the groan-Bookkeeping II .-- Milton Briggs, Wendell Vars, Lyle West, Marjorie She is very studious and obtains high started school, will begin Monday, astary, located on the mountain that ing of the wind there was heard joy Bergman, Anna Cooper, Wanda Do- marks. The Andover High School February 3. The classes will be was traversed the most by people ous shouts and glad "Hurrahs!" Business Ari hmetic-Elbert Ca. lan, Audrey Glover, Jean Rogers, pupils join in wishing Veronica suc-Marion Steadman, Reva Perry. cess in becoming the perfect book-Seventh Grade - Mary Mesler, keeper and stenographer. Eleanor Northrup, Nancy Jane Sny-

ton. Vivian Conner, Ernest Burdick, enough credits to become a member Freshmen—Clyde Briggs, Clayton of the succeeding class. Burger, Louis Dodge, Leo Nobles. Those coming in high school fron Charles Spicer, John Walter, Jean the eighth grade were: Jennie Cod-Baldwin, Marion Burgett, Josephine dington, Bernice Cooper,

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

Monday-4:15 p. m., Social Hour;

game with Belmont

Butler, Bernice Cooper. Charlotte Dean, Ernest Burdick and Margaret well, Edna Honegger, Fotiney Kar- Pupils entering the Sophome canes, Veronica Lynch, Bethel Mills-I room from the Freshman class were

lin Rochester.

I'm just a lonely little Sophomore paugh, Gertrude Schoonover, Doro- Fotiney Karcanes and Olive Earley. Sophomore students who became! tell me how I can be more popular | Sophomores — Katherine Barber, Juniors were Ida Mae Howland, Ed-I went to social Helen Dean, Edna Fairbanks. Fern ward Mullen, Beatrice Kruger, Jol Baker and Regina Lynch. Juniors-Llwyn Howland, Orville ----A-H-S----Mesler, Francis Mead, Cleon Pease,

The Seventh Grade has a new r

, John Lynch, from East Valley. per cent in spelling Regents: Letha Callaghan, Pearl Goodrich Green, Gloria Green. Everyone passed spelling Regents

NEW SUBJECT IS INTRO-5:15 p. m., girls' basketball practice. Tuesday—8:20 a. m., Library Four new subjects are being Council; 4:15 p. m., boys' basket- tought the second semester in A. H. MILTON BRIGGS COMPLETS .. They are economics, which is rebanking. Intermediate Algebra, ec-

and 8th Grade backethall: 5:45 p. m. More Americans have visited Manchukuo since that country required his good basketball playing, has ac. July 28, 1890, and recorded in the CRAYTON L. EARLEY The city of London started as a passports than citizens of any other ce

!! The Spotlight!!

Believe it or not, but G. Schoonover had an escort to school during

We hope Marilla 1 is still "hi-WELL PRESENTED bernating" in "them thar snowbanks. at Tip Top. We also hope that we; The pupils from the grade depart- will see her smiling face soon again. feating Cuba Tuesday night, Janu-|much thrilled as their listeners were I have found out why Phil L. is so ary 28th, on the latters' court by pleased with the half hour program discouraged. "Liz" has the epipresented over radio station WHDL demic and so he can't see her. Instead of looking at Doris H. Jackie McD. is now gazing at L.

> Teribury. How you change, Jackie. Eddie Alderson has been a caller lately at a certain person's home on Water street. Now, Eddie, tsk, tsk! Jo Baker is busy these days try-Vocal duet, "Radio Magic," by ing to answer all those letters from

wards his cousin. Now guess who Vocal duet, "Brahms Lullaby," by the cousin might be. Kennie Vars has at last a true

ing to be an aviator, and he has an Violin solo, "The Prize Waltz," by! airplane. A new one! Don't let me kid you—it's only a toy one! Vocal trio. "There's Music in the C. Dolan is wondering why a cer-Air," by Marilyn Hardy, Betty Rogtain person doesn't "come up and

Violin solo, "Red Sails in the Sunthat is because he has a cousin that lives next door. Piano solo, "The Little Soldier Fifth period study hall resembles a zoo. Cause-noises. Perpetrators 14-Initials of a shy Freshman girl. -two P. G.'s. Curious?-Come i and hear them sometime. The program manager of the stu-

Who is this mysterious "Herbey dio, Mr. Bradley Yaw, complimentfrom Allentown? Ask R---!!! 28 ed all of the young people on the excellence of their numbers and It is a mighty good thing that 18—Two popular sisters (Juniors) 19—To encourage. many favorable comments have been James L. has a truck. Did you know 19—A pest in the Freshman home- 23—Tarzan. 0 heard from the people of Andover that he has to cart a certain girl's. 3 who tuned in at 12:15 to listen. Transportation was proveded by he does.

Mrs. Alice Baker, Ralph Shaff, J Wentworth and Prin. Glenn lan "amateur." Joe's sister, Susan, The program was repeated Wed-sang over the radio, and did very 26.First name of | nesday evening at the Odd Fellows | nicely. Joe says that she takes right | 29 hall at Andover, preliminary to the after her brother. Oh well, Joe, 27 Sophomore how with - card party hold there. In addition; that's only human, don't all the!

Year dance? I shall have to look 33 -- Artery. into this, and see what it's all about! 35. Nickname of Mr. P Attention, Everyone! One of 37 Slang for all .: att these days you are going to see the 38 Urr. What is your full name? Veran Glee Club perform, and you will cer | 39 Red head. Itainly think it's the U.S. Navy per 140. Wet ground. forming when you see them in their Inew "bibs and tuckers." Keep on

As I am giving the inside dope on the school activities. I might as well! tell you that the Senior play is to be a success. Of course, we must compliment the characters, and also the

I must sign off and I'll be back Fourth Grade — Robert Baker, What subject do you dislike most? next week with more information to "

THE SPOTLIGHT

, the supervision of Miss Marjorie El- nothing about mountain climbing. 'lis, first grade teacher. This year One night, in particular, will be re-If at all possible, parents should

pupils will come at 2 in the after-membered by the monks in this cernoon and remain until 4. Many students of Andover High accompany their children to the side, without so much as a star to clothing was given to all the mem-

HUMOROUS HAPPENINGS wondering why the bell didn't ring | , the regular time Tuesday morr ing, Louis Dodge made the scientif suggestion "Maybe it's frozen up. would seem that Louis is develop ing powers of observation and rea-

Congratulations The first we knew of a leap year! affair between Clyde and Marion COUNTY COURT: (was when Miss Day called Clyde) Briggs by his new name, Clyde Bur-... Clyde and Marion, who were Henry Beil and Faye Beil, sitting next to each other, seemed quite upset to think their secret had! been discovered. At any rate were closure and Sale granted

because it is heavier."

HIS SCHOOL COURSE of luck to Milton Briggs, who legany and State of New York, des. apart or inclosed graduated from A. H. S. this Jan. cribed as follows, viz.: a portion of

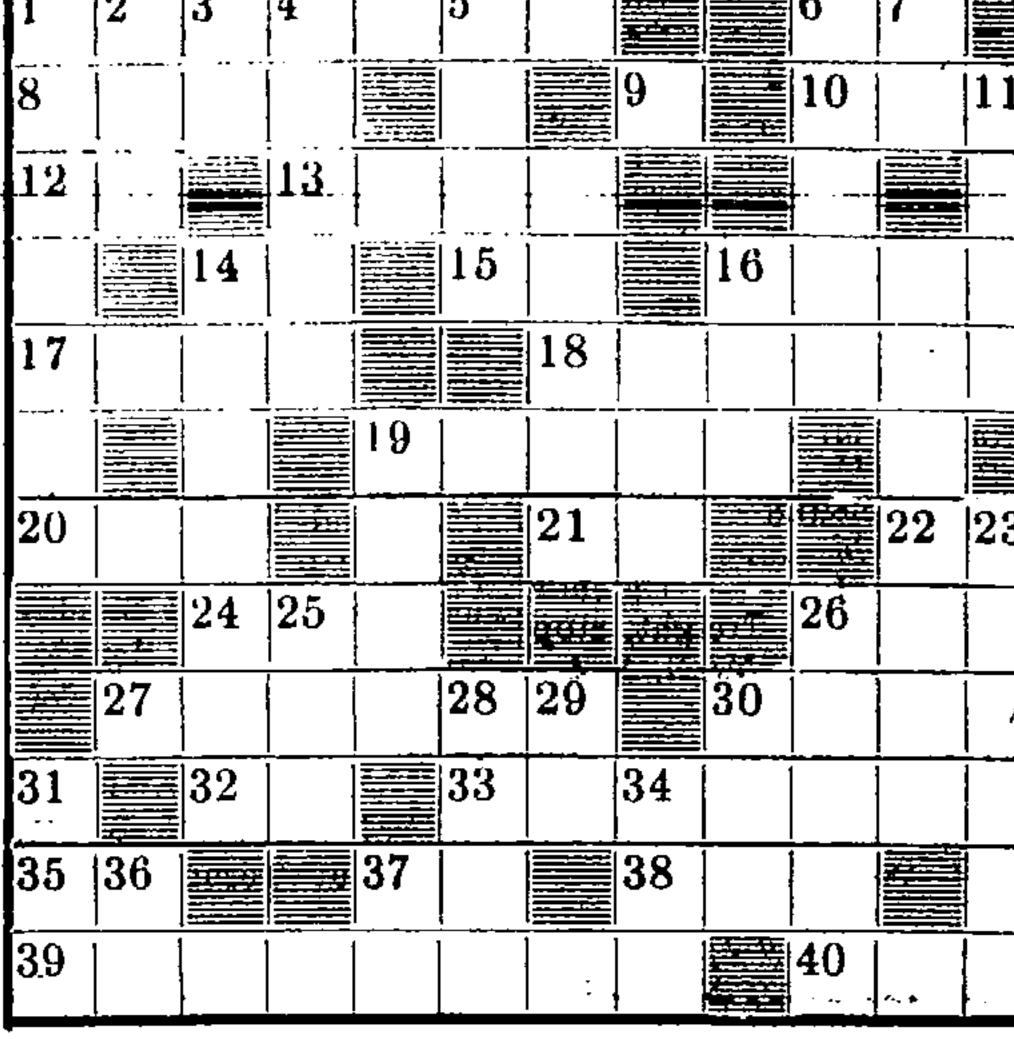
Milton, who is liked by everyone Darius E. Cartwright and Arthur E. in high school, and who is known for Cartwright by deed County Clerk's Office of the County Attorney for Plaintiff.

" Allegan on the Esth day of July, Whise, and P. O. Address,

" 1890, in Liber 155 of Deeds at page Andover, N. Y. cepted a job at Dundee, N. Y. The best of luck to you, "Milt,"

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Charlotte Coryell and Katherine Lynch.



1-Kind of apple and name of 1-Name of freshman girl seen Freshman girl.

2—First name of a movie star.

and initial of Senior girl.

study hall,

United States,

of a gasoline.

128--Favorite trees.

37 -- A conjunction.

felock struck eleven.

7-Nickname of Red.

3—Last initial of a Junior boy.

4-What the teachers need in

5—A tree not well known in the

6-Last name of Freshman girl.

125-A shortened form of the name

26-People who tell untruths.

4-A scene seen in hose.

136 -Initials of a basketball star.

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[happened? Prince's Imaster paced

back and forth in front of the fire-

| place, with grave concern written all

over his face. There certainly must

be something decidedly wrong. The

Prince and another dog whom we

shall call "Bing" were sent into the

terrific storm to find the tourists.

The two dogs were fully equipped

with all the necessary articles for

just such an expedition, and with a

monastary where food and dry

(Nxet week: "Prince and His

aside, partitioned and released unto

Darius E. Cartwright and Arthur

with E. Honegger. 6-The French word for some. 8—The first name of three high 110-Term used in arithmetic.

12—French article. 13-Name of a Junior boy who likes to go to basketball games. 5-Initials of a Junior boy who 11-Last name of a Senior and a brings his lunch.

16-What Fotiney is rarely called. 14-Name of Senior on Library 7--The side of a room who comes from Elm Valley. J-Mountaineer's word for "no."

21—Joe McAndrew's laugh. From the way it sounds, I believe 22-Initials of a Freshman boy. that Joe McAndrew is going to be 24—Name of Sophomure girl who 29—Negative. a bask thall 31--Nickname of the Hi Herald edi-

What is this I hear about a Leap 32-Negative.

By Jean Millspaugh Chapter I.

"Prince" was one of those huge word of good luck and the oft-heard St. Bernard dogs which make their command to do their best, they were homes in lonely monastarys high in off into the storm like a bolt of the Swiss Alps. A friend to all lightning. What a dreary, lonesome wait for mountain travelers. Prince was noted for his bravery and daring, while the monks in the lonely monastary. he also featured in the rescue of How loudly sounded the strokes of many a tourist who had been lost in the clock; one, two and three, still START MONDAY the blizzards so characteristic of the no tourists or dogs. The hours drag-Swiss Alps. Many people owe their ged slowly by, one by one, each held in the first grade room under from abroad, who knew practically Could this be the lost party of tour-The shouts came closer, mingled

with the bark of the dogs. The party was promptly ushered into the tain monastary . It was cold, dark and stormy out-

the house, making windows creak usual reward, a huge piece of deliand doors rattle. The monks had cious juicy steak, but where was received word that day that they Prince? Surely as faithful and could expect visitors at about night-| smart a dog as Prince had proved fall. A group of tourists had start- himself to be couldn't get lost in ed on their way up the mountain at a minor snow squall like this one. about 10 o'clock that morning, and But in vain, were all the shouts. hey would reach their destination | calls and whistles; no Prince made about supper time. It was then al- his appearance. Where could he be? most 10:30 in the evening and still no travelers appeared. What had

375, and the portion thereof set

Cartwright by John Prest. Genere' Guardian, by Partition Deed bearing JF LAND, situate in the Towns of

Defendants County of Allegany on the 9th day By virtue of an Order of Fore- of October, 1900, in Liber of Deeds above entitled action and entered on second of which partitian deeds the 10th day of January, 1936, in hereby made for a more particular the Office of the Clerk of the Coun- description of the same; Excepting In Science class Mr. Host asked ty of Allegany, the undersigned and reserving therefrom one hun-Montrose which would weigh more, Francis B. O'Connor, the Referee dred (100) acres in the southwest a quart of warm water or a quart duly appointed in this action for corner thereof conveyed to Emory of cold water. Montrose said "The lion on the 2nd day of March, 1936, DUCED IN A. H. S. quart of hot water would be lighter at two o'clock in the afternoon of the lighter at two o'clock in the afternoon of the lighter at two o'clock in the afternoon of the lighter at two o'clock in the afternoon of the lighter at two o'clock in the afternoon of the lighter at two o'clock in the afternoon of the lighter at two o'clock in the afternoon of the lighter at two o'clock in the afternoon of the lighter at two o'clock in the afternoon of the lighter at two o'clock in the afternoon of the lighter at two o'clock in the afternoon of the lighter at two o'clock in the afternoon of the lighter at two o'clock in the afternoon of the lighter at two o'clock in the that day, at the Law Office of Cray Baker farm to the highway known ton L. Earley, in the Village of Andover, County of Allegany, New Clair bearing date April 1, 1909, to ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL which reference is hereby made. Andover High School wishes the Andover and Alfred, County of Al- that portion of said premises set

Dated January 18th 1936

Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter) and wind with mercury around zero —just to remind us it's winter.

seems to be the weather man's or- Our seed catalogs have arrivedder. Hope we have a January aren't you all excited over the new Mrs. Jay Bunt spent Saturday Norman Drew is recovering from and Sunday at the home of her sishis coasting accident. Archie Foster and children of ter, Mrs. Sarah Clarkson of Canis-

Shongo were guests Sunday at W. teo. Mrs. Clarkson is ill with pleur-Greene's. Mrs. Florence Beach returned to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale called on Hornell Monday, after being snowed Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart one n at R. E. Spicer's for two weeks, evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Matteson and Mrs. Wm. Mullen and Raymond children spent Sunday with Mr. and Stewart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clarke. Mrs. George Mullen of Freeman.

three children and Miss Edith Sher-lago, but is much better and is up wood of Allentown called on their and around the house. hrother. Frank Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Clair, Sunday. Mrs. Agnes Greene was called to funeral of a relative at Gorham. Whitesville Sunday by serious illness Sunday.

of her mother. Mrs. Polly Edwards. | Mrs. Wm. Mullen spent Saturday | School was closed Thursday and with her sister. Mrs. Herman Mul-! Friday on account of the severe len. Mrs. Herman Mullen is ill and onfined to the house. S. W. Clarke was in Wellsville! Friday on business.

The milk men were unable to and family of Crosby Creek one day make their usual trip Thursday. It last week. goes now by relays. been carrying home on Call Hill, with grippe. mail part of the past week. Robert Church being ill. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Greene and

Barnard were wing in Hornell, Saturday.

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter) Jan. 28.—Mrs. C. L. Travis, who town clerk, was thru this place or has been in Brewster, N. Y., the last business Tuesday.

ten days on account of the sickness and death of a relative, is expected lector was thru this place Tuesday home today. Mrs. Polly Edwards is very ill' from a heart attack at the home o

her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Atkins and (Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge, Reporter) family Nurse Dunham is caring for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church of her home Sunday night, after pass-Andover were here Sunday to visit ing the past few weeks at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith her mother, Mrs. Polly Edwards. Mrs. H. R. Taylor returned Sun- Wellsville. day from St. James Mercy hospital. Mrs. George Banks and daughter. Hornell, where she has been the Mrs. Isabelle Taylor of Canisteo called on friends in town. Sunday past week for treatment. Mrs. Laura Quick of Silver afternoon. Springs was here Sunday to see her Ella York, Thursday afternoon. mother, Mrs. Polly Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green of Independence were here Sunday on ac- been ill for the past week is able to t

count of the illness of her mother, be around again. Mrs. Polly Edwards. Motorists have trouble aplenty to Easter and son Elwood spent Sunstart their cars since the recent selday afternoon with Mrs. Ella York. vere weather. D. C. Chapman was elected preside week in-Washington, D. C. dent of the First National Bank of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Whitesville, at a recent meeting of spent Monday evening with Mr. and the directors, to succeed Dr. L. G. Mrs. Ordo Williamson. Probasco, deceased. Mailmen were unable to cover seriously ill, is a little on the gain. their routes Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. George Wearkley last week on account of the severe called at Tommy Murray's on Green-

Roads were blocked with snow last Thursday so many farmers were un- day with Miss Eleanor Sweet. able to deliver their milk to the Mrs. Ray Scribner who was open The Whitesville mail bus was week is on the gain.

obliged to go by the way of Green- George Stephens of Rock Creek wood and Andover last Thursday on was in town on business, Monday. account of a big milk tank being Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge and Miss stalled across the Whitesville-Wells- Agnes McCaffery spent Monday a ville road for 24 hours that day in ternoon with Mrs. Ordo Williamson the snow drifts. S. E. Deming is ill from an injury

received Thursday when the strong wind blew the barn door against! him. The doctor feared some ribs! recovering snow plow and a large gang The Niagara-Hudson truck is in and Monday. There has been town this week looking after the in-travel since the snow storm Wedner

terests of the company. The big blizzard which tied up Mary Laverty is reported ill with Western New York last week reach- pneumonia. Her friends wish her ed Whitesville about noon Wednes- a speedy recovery. day and the oldest inhabitant never The neighborhood mourns the saw the snow fall so fast. The passing of another one of our neighheavens grew dark like a thunder-bors, Bernard Murray. Of the old-l shower in summer and then seemed er ones who were boys together, he to fall in clouds of snow and then was about the only surviving one. the wind—but you all remember it In the past two years Mike Hyland probably-same here. The mercury George Conley, William Reynold dropped to 15 below and has remain- and Fred Conrad have gone. at zero or below most of the Robert O'Dell, William Thomas Time since. Fifteen above has been Pete Brieding, Nick Laulus, Paul' the high mark once or twice. Whitcomb and Clarence Simon

looks as the the Gulf stream has got were in Greenwood Saturday. ten back in the old channel. All hail! The Supreme Court of of our young people are staying the United States. It is the only Andover where they attend school. safeguard of the people against tyranny and oppression. It is hoped! it keeps in action until our country to be entertaining; but the best

again reaches the basis of patriotic thing to entertain is an idea. R. S. Deck went to Buffalo Monday, after his daughter, Anna, who equal parts of wheat bran and warm) has finished a four year course ders College there. They are the idle horse if it is fed once

expected home today, Tuesday.

Slate Creek

(Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Reporter)

Jan. 22.—Another big snowstorm

Raymond Stewart was a caller

len one day last week and called o

Andrew Spencer, telephone col

Greenwood

Mrs. Franklin Hurd called on Mrs.

Mrs. Ordo Williamson who has

Mrs. Dever Clark and daughter,

The Rev. Shirley Travis spent last

Mrs. Cora Dennis who has been

Miss Rosamond Rollins spent Sun-

ated on in the Sayre hospital last

West Greenwood

(Ella J. O'Dell. Reporter)

Jan. 27 .- Two county trucks with

Not much news this week as mor

Uncle Ab says that it is all right

A warm bran mash, consisting

in water, will have a good effect

men opened up our road Sunday

wood Hill, Sunday night.

Hartsville, Monday.

and Mrs. Frank Keough.

Mrs. Raymond Stewart.

By The Ton! Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner and Mr. Mullen had a shock a few weeks MEORE tomatoes than any other IVI vegetable are canned in this country today. The annual value Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen, John at more than \$50.0 $\overline{0}$ 0.000 of which Caward and Lewis Hale attended the approximately \$20:000.000 is spent for tomatoes by canners and manufacturers. Besides being canned tomatoes are manufactured into soups, purées, catsups and tomate fuice. From 1.000.000 to 1.250.000 tons are grown annually for the

TOMATOES

canners and manufacturers! Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale called on this. And that is that modern his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hale | cooking minus tomatoes would be with Hamlet left out. Not that there is anything so dramatic or Mrs. John Caward is ill at her heroic about the part the tomato plays in modern cooking, but as a general utility man he just simply can't be left out. What would t following recipes taste like for

instance, without the tomatoes Francis Radcliff is visiting at the Tomatoes Give the Tone shop- home of his aunt a few days, Mr. Tomato Fritters: Beat one egg slightly, add two cups canned to-Mrs. Ethel Vanderhoef of Lower matoes and one and a third cups Bennetts-visited Mrs. William Mulcrushed cracker crumbs, and season with salt and pepper. Dror from spoon into plenty of hot fat in a skillet. Brown on one side, Robert Miller of Purdy Creek, turn and brown on the other side Drain on brown paper. Makes about twelve small fritters. Meat Loaf with Tomatoes: Add one small finely chopped onion one teaspoon salt, one-fourth ter spoon pepper, one teaspoon sage and one-half cup dry bread crumb

to one pound of chopped beef. Add one beaten egg. Mix well together and oile in a rounded mound the center of a flat baking dish. Miss Agnes McCaffery returned to Pour over one cup canned tomatoes and bake in a hot--400 degree--oven for about forty-flye minutes, basting occasionally with

the tomatoes. Serves four.

leg pains, swellings and puffines under the eyes? Are you tired, netvous-feel all unstrung and don't Then give some thought to your

> ly for functional kidney disorder bay mits expess weste to stay in the blood. and to poison and upset the whole Use Doen's Pills. Doen's are for the uine, time-tested Doen's at any drug

WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public. Prepared by General Motors



No. 7—SLIPPERY WEATHER

YCE AND SNOW always bring problems for drivers. These problems are the I result of less friction. And that is interesting, because usually we are try-

ing to reduce friction all we can. We use ball and roller bearings to overcome friction. We smooth and polish parts to reduce friction. We put oil in our cars to avoid friction. But we can't get along without friction, just the same. For after all, we couldn't start a car, we couldn't stop a car, we couldn't turn a corner, if it weren't for friction. The friction between the road and our rubber tires is what gives us traction. Most of the time we have plenty of traction. But

in certain climates every year. Winter comes blowing and blustering down from the North, and the first thing we know he has spread ice and snow over ou roads, and our whole traction condition is changed. But automobiles are pretty well prepared thes days to meet any conditions. All we have to do is to For instance, many skillful drivers start their cars in high gear on very slippery, icy streets. Ordinarily this would be a bad thing to do. But when

does help to avoid spinning wheels, side slipping and difficulty in getting under way. If you haven't tried this after stopping at intersections, you may be surprised to find out how much more quickly you get started again. Only remember to engage the clutch This business of starting in slippery weather can

snow, starting in second or "high" is harmless and

be quite a problem. But stopping is even more so. However, most good drivers agree on one method that they find quite satisfactory. First of all they begin to slow their cars down at quite a distance from where they want to stop. They press the brake lightly at first and release it almost at once. Then they press again and release quickly. By a series of brief, moderate brake actions, instead of one continuous pressure, they gradually reduce speed and can usually stop without skidding.



Many of the best drivers always make it a point not to disengage the clutch as soon as they apply stopped. While this is their general practice, they say it is especially important on slippery roads, they claim it reduces the chances of skidding. if we use this method there is one thing we must look out for. We have to remember that on a slippery surface it is very easy to stall our engine by using our brakes when the clutch is still engaged. Outside of starting and stopping, most winter skidding is at turns and curves. Many good drivers tell us

that they treat every slippery curve or turn as thoug it were going to be a stop. In other words, they ap proach curves using the very same system of short moderate brake actions. The result is that when they reach the curve they are going so slowly that they can actually give the engine a little gas and put some power in the wheels. With power turning the wheels, we are not so likely to skid.

After all, the main thing to do about driving in slippery weather is just what we do about walking in slippery weather. We are all pretty careful about that. The first thing most of us do when we go out on a slippery morning is to put out one foot cautiously and get the feel of the surface to see how coreful we have to be. The best drivers we

know do bractically the same thing with their cars. The first thing they do after they get 1/4 They make with that there are

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