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ANDOVER-ALFRED GIRLS

TIE AFTER EXCITING

Alfred led with the score 9-7.

Andover

Totals ... 5

SPORTS FOR EVERYONE

Sports for everyone are being of

fered this last half in interclass

in the Junior Senior high school.

will count ten points, count

points for the winning team.

land and Regina Lynch.

Swarts and Charlotte Cook.

Burns and Josephine Butler.

der and Mary McAndrew.

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ANDOVER TO MEET FRIENDSHIP

It is hoped there will be a large!

rooting section to cheer the home

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LIBRARY COUNCIL HAS PARTY

their suppers. They then adjourn-

semester.

, ed to the gymnasium where dancing

team on to victory.

were enjoyed,

so far the second

Burns, rf

9 | Church, se

Howland, rg

Brigge, lg

· Personal pronoun, an article team may get is 175 points.

An adjective used to describe a Church and Ivar Lee Rogers.

grade are:

0 Cook, If

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FOLLOWING ARE THE

Can You Guess Them?

-Important buildings and a kit

do at basketball games.

10—The husband of the hostess.

container in the ground for

name and an implement which a

est points along a range of hills.

119—Several small boats having the

, 20-The result of playing with fire

fish uses for breathing.

posite of lose.

same name.

21—School ma'rm.

and opposite of daughter

12—A make of cars.

ten's foot.

Fulkerson.

FILLMORE 53 TO 22

THE HI HERALD

The purple and white cagers completely outclassed Fillmore Published by Andover High School Printed by the Andover News Editor-in-Chief game, as 12 players saw action. Dur- February 14th.

BEATRICE SLY Faculty Advisor MISS MARY L. DAY

EDITORIAL

When a team loses a hard-fought ing, while Andover smothered Fill-scorers of the game were Evans thing about this party was the fact Monday—3:30 p. m., Orchestra; Shaff, Nancy Snyder, Flossie Howgame of basketball or any other more under a barrage of baskets. from Alfred, and Kruger from And-that there wasn't one boy there. In 4:15 p. m., Interclass schedule in ard. game to another team, the referee The score at the end of the game lover. is always the cause of such a mis- was 53-22. Lynch of Andover stood The teams were given an extra good time. Roberta reports that it's Sophs. vs. Frosh; Eighth grade vs. ANDOVER BOWLING TEAM fortune. Before you make such a out offensively with 14 points, as did period of three minutes to play off the eats that count—not who's there Seventh grade. statement, just remember that the Tuthill of Fillmore with ten points. the tie, but at the extra Why does Ken Vars enjoy himself Tuesday-8:30 a. m., Library referee is not able to see everythinig George Joyce played his first var- period no points had been made. | so the first period study hall? It Council; 3:30 p. m., Boys' Glee again Wednesday night, February no matter how good he is, or how sity game, rolling in seven points. The line-up was as follows: hard he tries. If a referee doesn't during the last quarter. see a foul when it is committed let Altho the Fillmore team was out- Player it pass; don't criticize him. The classed in weight and playing, they Vincent, rf _____ 0 0 only way you can find out how hard did not at any time "give in" or have Zude, If it is to suit both teams and the spec-that "what's the use" attitude. Their Evans, c _____ 4 2

Did you ever hear of a referee Summary of Andover - Fillmore Vars, rg calling a foul on the spectators? game: -This-very-thing is legal, and if referee is forced to do so it shows Player poor sportsmanship on the crowd's D. Joyce, f

We have some hard games yet to McGill, f _ ... play. Let us all be good sports and Cannon, f. give the referee a break. Instead of Burdick, c helping your team you are only Lynch, c making things harder for them by Briggs, g making remarks; hissing and hoo- Alderson, g ing. Practice a little self-control Kemp, g and remember that at times "silence Pease, g is golden." The rest of the time McAndrev - Raymond Briggs G. Jours. g

---A-H-S----TEACHERS ARE HUMAN BEINGS

The majority of a body of stu-Player dents always act as the they thought Miller, the teacher was just a part of ma. Tuthill, a chinery or equipment of the wheel McEwer

instead of a human being. Usually if a pupil gets a low mark Vedder, or on their report card in a certain cub Wiles, g lect, he blames it on the teacher in stead of taking the blame himself. If he would stop to think about it he would realize that it isn't the teacher's fault if he gets a poor THE SOLUTION TO THE mark because the teacher can't c our thinking for us, or force us to !

do our work. If a pupil is caught whispering by his teacher and is told to keep quiet or move his seat, he often says the teacher has a grudge against him or dislikes him. But the teacher moves him because he disturbs others who sit near him.

In most cases, such occurrences! are our own fault, and the teacher doesn't enjoy the results any more than we do.

THE OTHER FELLOWS OPINION Which opinion is the better, our's 7-One who makes bread. or the other fellow's? This prob- 8-A kind of apple we shouldn't eat. hm seems to have remained in some 9-The kind of school we go to. measure unsolved.

depend a great deal upon the subject. If it is an opinion concerning! ourselves, we are often misled by 12-Opposite of near and a deep below-Boys: Edwin Alderson and they hadn't had that experiment in But the class is ready to split. the other fellow's whether good or!

Oftentimes our opinions are 13--Part of rejoice. wrong. When we see a person for 14-The first part of a Scotchman's the first time, we usually form and opinion of him from his first appearance. Sometimes we find that after 15____ Adeline. we have known the person, our opin-16-A famous poet. ion was wrong and perhaps too 17-Opposite of bad and the high-

critical. We should consider carefully be-118-Near.

fore forming opinions. BOE ZECKELY COLUMN

Dear Boe:

122-One who lives at Vatican City I am a real cute high school girl and among the few who have never 23-A lord of a castle at the time asked you for your advice. I have of the middle ages. always been liked in school by my 24-A tree and opposite of daughclassmates but I can't say that I have

been what you could call popular. 25-An implement used in war. Just recently all the fellows have 26-The main part of a house. started rushing me and even tho 27-A truck for moving goods and I'm only learning to dance, they all] an animal. seem to want to dance with me. 28-Trees that have acorns. I am not bragging about my sud- 29-One who mixes spices. den streak of popularity, but would 30-One who works in a kitchen. like to know what to do to prevent 31-Opposite of late. it, because I'm not used to it. 32—An exclamation.

-A Troubled Soph. 3-An adjective. Dear "Troubled Soph": 34—The abbreviation Barbara Most girls would enjoy being ' and a rooster. your place, but I can understand 35-A direction and a preposition.

how it is when you are not used to 36-The paper it. If I were you, I would not mind, writes before they die. but be very friendly and accept 37-Opposite of front and a pro-My advice may not be very help- 38-An insect and an article.

ful to you as your position is one 39-A very important tool. very hard to decide. Don't let it 40 A famous blacksmith. 41-Jutting rock and a kind !! The Spotlight!!

league game on the local court last | most exciting game of the season be some play. Just the few minutes As the price is exceptionally rea- Marion Swartz. gasping over the mysterious things, ent. The people of Andover and nice Cooper, Charlotte Coryell, Cor-

good passwork and was finding the Andover was in the lead 3-1. After have missed something you'll be sor- tend this dance. baskets easy to make. The score at the beginning of the second quarter ry for. the half was 26-6 in favor of And-Alfred caught up, and by the half While I'm on the subject of Seniors, I see where they're having a During the second half Andover | In the third quarter the two teams dance Saturday night. That's some- Friday—8:20 a. m., Hi Herald old Rice, Carol Walton. also had things their own way. Good tied. Both teams made many poor thing else you don't want to miss. meeting; 3:30 p. m., Girls' Glee Seventh Grade-Jeanne Backus. THE REFEREE WAS UNFAIR! guarding by Kemp and Alderson shots and fumbles. In the last quar- I was also at the Library Council Club; 7 p. m., Boys play Friendship Betty Ludden, Anna Hardy, Kathkept Fillmore from doing much scor-ter no points were made. The high party this week. The spectacular here.

spite of the fact, they had a real shuffleboard. Seniors vs. Juniors; isn't D. S. is it, Ken?

This Crandall and Fulkerson ro- 5:15 p. m., Girls' practice. field foul ttl. mance is getting deeper and deeper | Wednesday—3:30 p. m., Girls' retain second place in the City 0 -almost too deep for the Spotlight. Glee Club, Boys' practice. Why does M. Swarts go to Olean Thursday-3:30 p. m., Orchestra the Ford V-8 team. 10'so often? There must be some at-trehearsal; 4:15 p. m., Girls' prac- The Andover bowlers travel to 0 R. L. had company on her way

home from the dance Friday night. --- Who was it, Lynch? Clyde K. was in his glory Friday | The Senior Class of the Andover | night while dancing with one of Al- High School is to present the play, nesday's games with a high game of fred's lassies. One of the Jones "The Hobgoblin House," on the 242 and a total score of 639. The 2 girls, huh, Clyde?

The boys are forming quite at 2 habit of wearing bracelets. This goes mystery and a comedy. Aunt Pris- McGill a for Leo and Ray especially. You ought to see Charlotte C. with the servants, arrive at the McGee 155 a make eyes at Kenney! Gee! It's nice! "Hobgoblin House," which the aunt Bretsch n to be popular. Carrol B., are you ever going to she knows nothing, only to find Host let Ivar Lee alone? You know, he many peculiar and mysterious things 11 man. Bruce is beside her to take happening.

Deferee, Gifford; scorer, Lynch it her, so watch out! ----A H-S----HUMOROUS HAPPENUIUS Mrs. Joyce: "Donald.

Donald D. Childhoe teams, which represent every grade Miss Trenkle "Turn to your an The enerte offered are volley ball.: alnine or less on a team; backethall, Alan Tuttle: "Sorry, Miss Lien" and two double and three single ble: "but I've had mine out"

'age are we now living?"

'matches in shuffleboard and tableooltennis. All but baskethall, which In intermediate algebra class last: week "Johnny" Cannon was deter-1, Day; 3, Crandell; 10, Eane, 11, Francis Lynch. mined to be extremely annoying Rea; 12, None; 15, Yt.; 16, Know; Where were you born?—Crow Shuffleboard, table tennis and volat exactly the time when Mr. Mc-17, Anna! 18, Axle; 19, Is; 20, In; Hill. leyball teams will be made up of Gee wanted the room quiet. At 21, See; 22, Diet'd; 25, Eaten; 27, What is your favorite sport?— NAMES OF PEOPLE boys and girls. In basketball the about the time Mr. McGee was pre-Olives; 30, M. C. (Maxine Crandell); Track. igirls and boys will have separate teams. The highest possible score a signment "Johnny" arose, made his J. (Dorothy Joyce); 37, Catherine; -Courting the girls. way with no little amount of noise 43. Cue: 44. Helen; 45. Ab; 47, He; What subject do you like best?-Leaders to organize teams in their over to the pencil sharpener. When 48, Ly; 49, Ina.

the returned and sat down Mr. Mc-Seniors-Boys: Donald Lynch and Gee asked him what the assignment 1, Donald; 2, Fannie; 3, Ce; 4, Ray; Mystery. Joseph McAndrew; girls: Roberta was. Johnny promptly replied: 5, Antan; 6, Ne; 7, Ernest; 8, Leo; "Guess it's on page ninety-six, isn't 9, Lawrence; 13, On; 14, Easton; French. Juniors-Boys: Bruce McGill and it?" There are five of them in And- Leo Fulkerson; girls: Ida Mae Howknow it, but you are way ahead of lb; 29, V. L. (Veronica Lynch); 31, Sophomores—Boys: George Joyce the rest of us. I haven't even given Lynch; 34, Ace; 35, D. N. (Doro- Coach for sports. you eat it, and what we should and Donald Hardy; girls: Marion the assignment yet!"

Freshmen-Boys: Clyde Briggs! Just before test, Mr. Host assured .. and Montrose Greene; girls: Mary his science class that he would not ask them any questions which they Eighth Grade—Boys: Billy Dugan had not previously discussed in John is a gifted wit, Perhaps the question of opinion 11-What the matter is with some and Tommy O'Hargan; girls: Kali-class. If he asked them the differ- He never is serious a bit; people's heads (men's); and op-opy Karcanes and Bernadine Briggs. ence between the weight of a quart He always cracks jokes P. G. and Seventh Graders and of milk and a quart of water, and And the teacher provokesii- George Greenan; gir!s: Nancy Sny- class, he couldn't expect them to know the answer; therefore it would be logical in such a case, for each There was a young man named Punk from last week's chapter, has perpupil to bring a set of scales, quart | He started out after a skunk; The Andover purple and white of milk and a quart of water. team will meet Friendship in one of One of the particularly witty the most important games of the members of the Freshman science Now doesn't this sound like Punk?

year February 21st at 8 o'clock in class promptly spoke up: "You would the Andover High School auditorium, have you hands full then, wouldn't This game promises to be very you?"

close and exciting because Friendship won last year's championship Mr. Host (in ec. geog. class) and stands third in the league at "Carrol, why is Cuba important present. Andover stands second the U. S.?" At Friendship this year, Andover Carrol: "It stops ocean waves and won after having played a double hurricanes from hitting Florida,"

Angelica girl, in audience at bas- Went on skiis to the top of a hill, ketball game Friday evening: "Number thirteen who is going out is the best player on the team."

Miss Day: "Edward, do you know | Monday evening, Feb. 17, the li-of a humorous happening?" brary council and their guests had E. Mullen: "I've been thinking. Who loved to tell a fable, a box supper. The group met in That might be considered a humorthe library at 5:30 where they ate ous happening!"

games of shuffleboard and ping pong There is a girl in the Sophomore' and There was a fellow named Vars bers of the council for their inter-[likes to have fun. Her favorite pals Who liked to study the stars: est shown in the library work. First are usually seen with her. It seems prizes went to Miss Dorothy A. No- she likes to attend all semester, and to Miss Roberta E. She has blue eyes, brown hair; is of Church who has done the best work medium height with a laugh which There was a fellow named Andy their aid. One member, in particu-Miss is very easily identified. Come now, teachers and all, and Who married a girl named Mandy; lar, received the warmest thanks-Day expressed her appreciation for the time the girls have given to be guess who she is.

Answer to last week's Guess-Who

-Donald Edwards.

EXCUSED LIST POSTED

SENIORS TO HAVE DANCE a each of their subjects for the Alderson, Virginia Smith

re- be a variety floor show given during Mesler. . Sophomores-Doris Honegger and Friday night. No Andover man when they tied the Alfred girls 11-'I was down there, I just about split sonable, it is hoped that there will Freshmen-Clyde Briggs, Marion played more than a half in this 11 on the local court Friday night, laughing over the funny things—and be a large number of couples pres- Burgett, Mary Burns, Ida Clair, Ber.

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is to see the play, and enjoy

amede and thrills of mystery!

'AMSWID TO LAST WEFK'S

He wanted the fur

But didn't quite "dur,"

There was a lad named Pease,

One day the skii split

And he took a flip,

He went so swift

He hit a big drift—

And took a most terrible spill.

There was a boy named Cable

He stole many pies

And told many lies....

While out one night

He had a bad fright

He was forced

To get divorced

For with a rolling pin she was handy.

He was graceful on his skiis.

A Junior by the name of Carl Hill

ing the first half Andover displayed By the end of the first quarter Boy, if you miss that play you will vicinity are cordially invited to at-etha Mead, Louis Fulkerson. Lea Eighth Grade—Leslie Brundage Richard Clair, Leatha Callaghan. Pearl Goodridge, Betty Greene, Har-

> ——A-H-S—— WINS FROM CLAYTON'S

leen Howland, Mary Mesler, Roland

The Andover bowling team won Club; 4:15 p. m., Boys' practice; 19, by taking four points from the Wellsville Clayton Dairy team, to Bowling League, being led only by

tice; 5:15 p. m., Boys' practice. | Wellsville again Monday night for a match with the Ford team. If the SENIOR PLAY-MARCH 12-13 local team wins this match they will move up to first place. Mead had high scores for Wedevenings of March 12th and 13th. box score follows:

"The Hobgoblin House" is both a cilla and her two nieces, together Alderson ____ 157 168 155 480 **138** 293 has just purchased, but about which Mead 1**6** 211 242 639 175 169 344 ____ - 843 **855** 860 2558 Aunt Priscilla, who at first is so Clayton Dairy brave, becomes frightened. What J. Putzman 169 176 163 508 frightens her and what is back of W. Putzman 133 142 all the breath taking and hair rais- Durhir 164 159 152 475 ing things which happen? There is Murphy 154 186 159 499 louly one way to find out and 'hat Kilmper 125 261 162 **181** 343 ----

> 756 825 780 236: CROSSWORD FUZZLE What is your name?—Donald

paring to give the pupils their as- 31, Le; 32, Nobles; 33, Ysa; 35, D. What is your favorite recreation?

What books do you like best?---

What do you intend to do when 16, K. L. (Katherine Lynch); 23, Mr. McGee: "John, you may not Ices; 24, Dlo; 25, EEE; 26, Ass; 28, you finish school?-Undecided. What is your ambition in life?—

thy Nobles); 36, Jean; 38, Thy; 39, Donald is a player on the boys' He; 40, Ell; 41, Re; 42, In; 46, Ba. basketball team, likes track and plays baseball, so from that view point he should become a good coach --He is tall and slender and should be able to move about quickly as an athlete should. Good luck, Don.

"PRINCE"

By Jean Millspaugh -- Lester Regan. (Prince, as you will remember formed the timely rescue of a beautiful girl whom he found lying in a state of unconsciousness on the mountainside. Has she recovered -C. Will to the point where she will recog-Inize the fact that Prince is her only source of help? Let's proceed, folllowing the rapidly disappearing

(footsteps of the searching party.): The searching party, it's members That was the end of sweet Pease. fall ignorant of the fact, is rapidly approaching the exact spot where the "mystery girl" is trying to help herself to the medicine which Prince " has carried all the way from the monastary for such an emergency. One member of the searching party, possessing very keen listening pow----R. Burdick er, hears a faint moan coming from the direction in which they are traveling. "Following his nose," he is led to the place where Prince is seen closely carrying on his great work of goodness toward all by doing the 'Till the cops gave to him a label. best possible thing in caring for his -A. Tuttle discovery. The other members of the searching party, coming close behind, lend a hand in making the girl more comfortable, bandaging up the grotesque-looking bump which stands out so prominently on her And he still is wearing the scars.

forehead. She is then started for

-- to-them her deepst apprelation for

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-A. Tuttle home, but not before she expresses

they called him "Prince,"

the World over. You can get the gen-

know what is wrong?

Greenwood school faculty spent the week-end favorite "tropical" in aquariums; and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clarke and at her home in Auburn. Stephen Clarke attended Farm at her home in West Henrietta.

Fulmer Valley were Sunday callers R. B. Smith, Jr., of Wellsville and such such the time of Cromwell to various dit- "Hello!" the bird opened one eye, fulmer Valley were Sunday callers R. B. Smith, Jr., of Wellsville and eyes, its ancestor learned to take adtermined to take adt Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mattison and Mrs. Blanche Rollins and son Dale any rate, says a writer in the Mon- the same as the New England jig, children of Crittender District pass- of Hornell and Mrs. Glenn Van treal Herald, this singularity in Lydia Flsher," a favorite long before The meek little man was walking REDUCTION CORP., 550 Babcock ed Sunday with their parents, Mr. Fleet of Canisteo spent Sunday af structure, making the rather large and the Revolution. (10) The earliest home from the funeral of his big Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

independence

day and Friday.

and Mrs. R. A. Clarke.

West Greenwood

Wellsville on business Monday.

in Bath on business. Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Robbins, who is ill.

and Mrs. George Guinn, Friday.

(Too Late for Last Week)

on Dixon Bros., Sunday.

Mrs. John Jackson, Sunday.

tune to lose a cow last week.

Wednesday on business.

piled six cord Saturday.

be opened until spring.

Alice Joyce Saturday.

with Idanette Brewster.

spent Sunday at Edward Clancy's.

ies from the state road to their'

cent Joyce and Dan Mullen Satur-,"

Jennie Teribury was calling

Beatrice Teribury spent Saturday

1 170 you suffer burning, scenty or

under the eyes? Are you tired, nerv-

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder per-

mits excess waste to stay in the blood,

and to poison and upset the whole

Use Dose's Pille. Does's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended

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Olie Panks'. Wednesday.

Inyce's, Thursday.

Gayhart, Friday.

Bros., Monday.

Joyce, Monday.

len Saturday.

Andover Tuesday.

lon's Wednesday.

oess Thursday.

Messrs. Harold and Howard Bar- Williamson. Farm and Home Week at Ithaca this Hornell Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warner and gives it notice of an enemy beneath Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke were daughter Sharon, of Hartsville, pass- the surface. in Ithaca Tuesday and Wednesday, ed Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

attending Farm and Home Week. Mrs. C. J. Updyke. Norma Drew is back in school this Mr. and Mrs. Ordo Williamson and Trace Origin of Bricks week. He has been out of school family were shopping in Hornell four weeks, recovering from a coast-|Saturday.

Elwood Clark and George Wil- are the first perfectly proportioned liamson attended a party held at the bricks in the world, but they are and surgeon in the British army en. ed very kindly: home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole wrong. "The perfect brick" existed at camped in 1755 near Albany, N. Y., "I've been waiting a long time to Loved and Respected by All Who (Miss Margaret Mullen, Reporter) was in honor of Earnest Cole's henjo-Daro in India, says the Wash-

Theodore Wing and Harland Wat-Feb. 17.—Vincent Joyce was in ers went to Jamestown Sunday even-Mrs. Jennie Teribury was in ing with a load of lumber. Mrs. Addie Coston has gone to Peter Breiding called at Dan Mul-Rochester to spend some time with her daughter, Miss Mary Coston. Mr. anid Mrs. Bertrum Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens and Harry Robbins of Belmont and and daughter, Alyse Jean, attended Adelbert Gayhart of this place were the Ladies' Aid Society at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry Margaret Mullen, who has been Bennetts, Saturday. working at Cuba has returned and Greenwood Grange held their is at Belmont assisting her aunt, monthly meeting at the home Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., Wed-George Guinn was calling on Mr. nesday night.

and Mrs. Arthur Teribury, Sunday. Miss Agnes McCaffery visited at Mr. and Mrs. Olie Banks and Myr-) the Greenwood High School one day tle Freston were in Hornell on busi- last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens o Edward Dixon was calling on Mr.

Rock Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook in Woodward Wobb Stephens was a caller at Hollow. Mrs. L. T. Hardenbergh and Mrs. Vincent Dale Baker were shopping in Hor-

sick with stomach trouble and rheu-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Updyke were James Mitchell called on Adelbert shopping in Hornell, Thursday after-James and Charles Joyce spent! Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwell and

and Mrs. W. R. Krusen. Feb. 10.—Elmer Jackson called Hill spent Saturday afternoon with century, the sense gradually became the negligence of the soul. her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Krusen. Miss Ellen Hall of Jasper visited Webb Stephens was a caller at the Greenwood High School one day shortly. The use of the word in its Mr. and Mrs. Olie Banks', Monday. Dan Mullen was visiting Dixon last week. Miss Rachael Teribury spent the days as to befor the reader.

week-end with her cousin, Miss: him a feeling of ambiguity.-Literary Olie Banks was calling on Mr. and Oletha Teribury on West Greenwood Digest. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teribury George Stephens of Rock Creek was a business caller in town Mon-David Plaisted called on Vincent'

Ray Scribner of Rock Creek was | century, once met a servant girl, Edward Clancy had the misfora business caller in town, Monday | Nicette, whose lover had been drawn) Elmer Jackson was in Canisteo Mrs. Frank Hurd called on Mrs.

chell have been sawing wood at Vinday night with her grandmother, shoe, and announced a concert at cent Joyce's. They sawed, split and dance at the I. O. O. F. Hall. John Jackson called on Dan Mulschool faculty spent the week-end tire proceeds he handed over to Ni- secrated bread. We are still shut in by snow drifts and no roads for horses. The at her home in Brockport. farmers have to carry their grocer-1

George Williamson is working for Theodore Wing for a couple of days their marriage might be speedily and while Mr. Wing is in Jamestown of homes. The reports are they will not Miss Gertrude Clark spent the Patsy Dixon was calling on Vin-

> ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dever Clark. R. B. Smith, Jr., of Wellsville Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge and Miss | tors and one of the greatest explorers ternoon with Mrs. Ordo Williamson. | couldn't find a continent. Sent out in the United States postal system. Thomas McCaffery and Leo Mc- 1642 to explore Australia, he sailed Cormick and the Misses Rosamond it once! Later, as the significance of Rollins and Betty McCormick called his error was realized, geographers on Miss Agnes McCaffery, Monday | knew for the first time that Australia

week-end at the home of her par-

Albert Caffery of West Green-[wood was in town on business Mon-] the Pacific's shores and islands. He E. F. Woodward is ill at his home

n Fenton avenue, with a heart at-

N. F. MALLERY PHONE: Wellsville 438 Andover 24'

Some counties in North Carolina

Four-Eyed Fish Inhabits

and occasionally reaching the size t a moderate brook trout-which inhab-

mer like its cousin the gambusia, the Ressians. (3) The first part of the school faculty spent the week-end bling over soft stream banks or on was introduced by German harvest or ping in Hornell Saturday evening. | tions for theorists to worry over. At | as a nursery rhyme. (9) The air is ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ordo protruding eyes doubly useful, enables printed version of the air appears masterful wife. Suddenly a roofing this fish to swim with its face just in 6-8 time in Walsh's "Collection of tile fell and struck him on the head. nev and Lawrence Hawkes attended Mrs. H. A. York was shopping in substance in the eye watch. Dances for the Year 1750," under the "Gosh." said he: "Sarah has aring whatever may interest or threaten it from above while the other half is identical with "Kitty Fisher's Jig." as printed in one of Thompson's coun-

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Made by an ancient race which habited India long before the Aryans overran the country in 1500 these bricks were almost exactly like those we use today. The ancients knew how to construct houses of two or more stories with them, too, Knowing nothing of iron or ever sils and implements of copper. Most surprising of all, however, is the fact this ancient race used the decimal system in their weights and measures. This is proved by the dis-

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to sell for a goodly sum.

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was not a part of the Antarctic con-

Use of Italics in Bible

covery of a beam scale and a pile of Shakespeare was the greatest inspistone weights made in multiples two and five.

son who ever lived. It was in his ance as participants in drama, and Use of Word "Presently" their natural charms as well as and though still found, is going out | public with make-up, writes Elsie Mad- places with a hammer of use in literary English Formerly, ison in the Los Angeles Times. It until roughly the end of the Seven- | was they who developed skill in using | teenth century, the sense was in gen- | it and their persistence gradually | ... Hayden Cook of Elkon, Pa., spent | eral use. Shakespeare wrote ("Two | brought their nonprofessional sisters the week-end with his parents here. Gentlemen of Verona," act 4, sc. 4): to imitate them.

The Puritans struck a victous blow And Fielding unmis- annihilated the practice of using them takably used it in this sense in "Tom I in this country, although records show Jones" (1749) in describing a poor I that the first English settlers here did the week-end with relatives in And-Ifamily of Elm Valley spent Satur- woman who "no sooner looked at the bring supplies of such things with day afternoon with his sister, Mr., serleant than she presently recognized them. It was the idea of the Pilgrim

verses that have not been preserved

First English Settlers

Origin of "Chalice" "Chalice," from the Latin "calix." refers to a cup or a bowl, especiall signifying a common drinking vessely terial in early times, chalices came to ! he made of glass, agate, silver and

now usually is applied to a communion cup. From wood or other cheap ma-Paganini, the famous Italian vioillust of the early part of the last gold, with engraving, enamel and dif ferent kinds of costly decoration. Some in the conscription. They had planned and value, and are preserved in church to marry, but had no money with treasuries and museums of Europe. It which to pay for a substitute. Learn- | generally is held that a chalice must | Ella York, Wednesday afternoon. ling of her trouble, Paganini fashioned have a knop or ball in the middle of Miss Rosamond Rollins spent Fri- a musical instrument from a wooden the stem or foot which supports the howl. This is intended to secure the 'i Mrs. Lottie Rollins and attended the which he promised to play "alternate hold of the person who hands it to selections upon the violin and a shoe." the communicant. It has a cover which i Miss Ruth Rudman of the high A huge audience responded. The en- may be the paten or dish for the concette. After paying 1.500 francs for a aubstitute for her lover, she had

several hundred france left. That First American Postal Law On November 5, 1639, the general court of the colony of Massachusetts agave her the shoe which she was able Bay, "for preventing the miscarriage. of letters," ordered that "Richd Fairbanks his house in Boston is the place appointed for all letters which are brought from beyond the seas, or are Abel Janszoon Tasman, died 1659, to bee sent thither, are to bee brought spent Wednesday night at the home at fifty-six, having achieved a reputa- i unto: & hee is to take care that they of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge. tion as the greatest of Dutch naviga- hee delivered according to their di-Agnes McCaffery spent Monday af- | But he made some big mistakes. He i can postal law, began the evolution of

> Believed in "Cramp" Rings From the Fifteenth to the Twentleth century England believed in the effi-. cacy of cramp rings-finger rings that late as 1912, "Genuine Anti-Rheumatic Rings" were advertised in Eng. lish farm magazines.-Colller's Weekly.

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Volga Longest In almost all literature, italics are The Volga river is the longest in Enrane, 2300 miles long and draining cities in Russia-Nishni-Novthanovsk and the ancient town o

"Yankee Doodle" Origin

WANTED SALESMAN WANTED-Available once. Rawleigh route of 800 A man who believed he knew all . | Reems to be quite as comfortable out | Hessians. (a) The mist part of the about parrots undertook to teach and west Cattaraugus counties, And-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clarke and at her home in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke were in Miss Ruth Salzer of the high much of its daily life in the air, scrambally anent the week-end bling over not stream hanks or on the following hanks or on the foll mud-flats where it finds certain insects, laborers into Holland (6) The air was Going up to the cage, he repeated \$25 or more weekly. No cash reand Home Week at Ithaca, Thurs- R. B. Smith, Jr., of Wellsville various small crustaceans, and bits of composed as a march by the fife and that word in a clear voice for sev-quired. Write today. Rawleigh's, spent the week-end at the home of carrion to its taste. Whether this habit drum major of the grenadler guards, eral minutes, the parrot paying not Dept. NYB-21-Z, Albany, N. Y. 8 DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED tles in ridicule of the Protector. (6) gazed at the man and snapped out Highest cash prices; prompt ser-

title of "Fisher's Jig." (11) The air rived in Heaven already."

try dance books in triple time. (12) She had been parked beside a fire stand with bowed heads in the fad-"Yankee Doodle" is identical with an hydrant for three hours. As she ing red glow of the beautiful sunset air from "Ulysses," an opera by J. C. unlocked the car and got in, a cop shedding its vivid rays over all, gaz-Smith. (13) The air, "Did Little who had been waiting for the cul- ing sorrowfully at a monument on Dickey Ever Trick Ye?" in an opera prit to show up sauntered over, stuck which are inscribed these words: same. (14) Doctor Schuckburgh, wit his head in the window and remark- "Prince".—Born 1927, Died 1934— Killed by Avalanche of Snowleast 1,500 years before Christ, as has | composed the tune and recommended | see you, lady. What's your name?" | Knew Him, as a True Hero."

She smiled her sweetest and, as the celebrated airs of martial music. she put her foot on the starter, re-(15) Doctor Schuckburgh wrote "Yan- Inline ' kee Doodle" verses to an old-fashioned "It wouldn't do you any good ' jig. (16) The air is of Irish origin . told you. You look like a nice and is indentical with "All the Wava iboy, but my husband is about twice.

credit can be fixed, is given to Edward Bangs, a student of Harvard univer-A haughty lady had just purchassity. It is certain that soldlers with a ed a postage stamp at a sub-station. ter N. Renwick, Surrogate of the turn toward doggerel, added many "Must I stick it on myself?" she County of Allegany, notice is here-

"Positively not, madam," replied igainst the Estate of E. Tark Rogthe clerk. "It will accomplish more ers, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased. |if you stick it on the letter." Had Use of Cosmetics

Credit for the words, as nearly as your size and very jealous."

A lawyer received the following the late residence of said Deceased. on Harmon Street, in the Village of "Dear Sir: My husband got struck Andover, N. Y., on or before the by an automobile, No. 6B-4872. If 197th day of March, 1936. they demanded cosmetica to enhance the owner is rich, suc him at once. He wasn't bruised any, but on your notifying me that you have brought.

the stage were the first to appear in suit, I will hit him in two or three. to a small boy.

"I hear you have a little sister at | "Well." said the storekeeper. "why your house," said a Chicago grocer don't you exchange your little sister "Do you like that?" he queried.

n' baseball." Johnny reflected for a minute.

then he said rather sorrowfully: "I wish it was a boy," said Johnny "We can't now. It's too late. We've I could play marbles with him, used her four days."

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