. Faculty Advisor MISS MARY LOU DAY

EDITORIAL OUR SCHOOL LIBRARY

really explain how our school of what good it is to us. secure information for our home- Joyce.

brary as a place in which to widen Honegger, Ida Mae Howland, Regina Monday night's box score follows: our field of knowledge. We should Lynch, Hilda Clarke, Bruce McGill, go there with the idea of wanting to Orville Mesler, Leo. Fulkerson. educate ourselves (as Andrew Carnegie and others have) a little more than is possible just in our daily

"That book is too dry," is heard I am very happy to write for the O'Connor ___ ious kinds of life in our own times particularly those in high school.

year or so. treasures untold. Go and dig some you do with this time? it takes.

——A-H-S—— EDITORIAL

For many years before the advent edge he possessed by himself. result of first hand observation and course, scholarship is the basis of able members of the Junior and Sen-But presently a nine-thirteen experience. As a consequence, each any worthwhile educational plan, for classes were among those selectindividual was taught by experience This year I am hoping we may again ed. The exception is one sophomore to think for himself, to profit from have a good scholarship record and who has had previous library in And as he passed, you'd think l his experience and the knowledge at the same time find a great many struction and experience, who will

gained thereby. Today, with schools and colleges curricular activities, for it is system, knowledge is gained vicar-ent talents, learn to make the right ciate the time that they are donat- "Will have a six-six-three," he ask iously thru the medium of books. type of personal contacts, and gain ing in the library and will respect Such knowledge, however, defeats a comprehension of what can be actithe authority invested in them. its own purposes, for the most part, complished by effort, practice, and by discouraging thought, due, no doubt, to the fact that the knowledge disbursed by the schools considered more as an end itself lic speaking, music, art, clubs, as rather than as a means to an end. sembly programs, Hi Herald, libra-Such knowledge should, as it was rg. class annual-these are the acoriginally meant to do, serve as an tivities that I want you to turn your incentive toward the acquisition of efforts to when class lessons more knowledge by each persons finished. The reward for such e' delving deeper into each subject as forts is great and can be measure he goes thru life.

places either the educational systactivities. tm, which usually bears the brunt of the blame—the instructors, or the students themselves. While the educational system, being a compromise, undoubtedly has its faults, me what the 'Mayflower Compact' Tuesday evening, Sept. 9th. and the instructors, being products was?" of the educational trend of past Leo Baker: "A vanity case." years, are far from perfect, students have in their power the "Newer and better books," the better. By taking a greater in gested that our library be equipped use what they are taught in their by Tiz. Zero. everyday life, and by treating what | "Coffee Hag," by Instan Postnie. they are taught not as cold facts, but as something which is living and vital, and having a bearing on themselves as human beings, the students Miss Killigrew (in Economic God can make greater use of their men-ography class): "Will someone tell on assisted at either end of the tal powers, thereby making not only me something which is water proof? tea table. their school life but also their later Green Frosh: "I know, teacher: life more productive, more satisfy a rubber plant." ing and more interesting.-L.E.Host

-----A-H-8------CLUBS FORMED have elected officers for an "Oral day for each class will be Thursday with that "juicy bit" you heard

icisted by both Andover High School contested match with the Whitesand the editor, who became members wille team. of the Hi Herald staff.

Miss Day talked to the students ing of L. E. Host, captain; Pet concerning the paper and the mater- DeRemer, G. E. Bretich, Bob Joyce ial to be contained therein, as well and Bill McGee, is entered in the as the work expected of the writers. county league, which includes tight The following students were presteams from Belmont, Friendship ent at this meeting:

li- Clair, Sybl Winchell, Josephine But- last year's, consisting of 85 weeks, brary should actually be used and her. Veronica Lynch, Catherine and includes much keener competi-Lynch, Bethel Millspaugh, Laura tion. Many of us use it just to help us Backus, Charlotte Cook, George It may be remembered that last

use it as a rendezvous with our ion Swartz, Helen Dean, Katherine over forged into first place to deci-We should really think of our li- Seniors-Beatrice Kruger, Doris second half of the league.

too often around the school. We Hi Herald from my very busy and, should learn to like that sort of book unfortunately. rather disarranged even if it does seem a little hard, desk, and this first message I am for in reading we learn of the var-addressing to the boys and girls and Bretsch and those of the fascinating past. | Most of you are taking what we Joyce _____ 107 140 119 366 We can be totally assured that all consider a regular schedule of work, McGee ____ 125 165 180 47/ of the books cannot be thus criti- which in high school means four DeRemer cized, since many new books have subjects. For some of you the prebeen secured for us in the last paring of these lessons will take all f your study periods and some?

Let us try to enjoy our library in work at home. For others, there the way it is supposed to be enjoyed. will be time left after all lesson There are fun, love, adventure and preparations are done. I am thinkexploration, as well as the secrets ing particularly of some Seniors and of the lives of great people tucked post graduates who are taking only

that is obtained outside of books ceive their first library instruction.) takes into account this other type it is not being used for a classroom, I Idly watchd the five-nine-seven. of established education, each per- of education. I have been well sat- it was deemed advisable to have a The seven-five-two of autumn son necessarily acquired what knowlissied during the past two years with council again this year.

more pupils participating in extra help part of the time. an established part of our social these activities that we develop lat-dents of these assistants will appre-

And, of course, I do not mean just athletics. Debates, dramatics, pub-sible. They are: both in the present and in the fv The blame for such a result must ture. Make it your aim this year to necessarily lie in one or all of three participate in at least two of these

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

means to change these conditions for Carol Burdick's motto. He has sugterest in their lessons, by trying to with such books as "Cold Weather"

"Ship-Wrecked," by I. C. Danger.

be that there won't be a "funny" greatly appreciated by the Hi Herald column at all if the students don't staff, if anyone possessing loisure make their contributions to it thrill mements at some time, or, other that mysterious medium, "The Communical kindly write an editorial, ustribution Box." Come on and part mer some good humor, or write a

The Andover howling term not be

This year the local team, consist-Belfast. Whitesville and Andover. Sophomores -- Edna Honegger, Ida The 1986-87 season, is, longer than

year Belmont took first place in the work. A few of us are inclined to Juniors-Charlotte Coryell, Mar-league for the first half and Andsively win the championship for the

Whitesville (1) |Clark 1 --- 127 175 136 488| Bloss ____ 143 169 139 451 Barney ____ 102 91

Brown ____ 141 168 119 428 Totals___672 801 683 2156 Andover (4)

Totals____731 815 766 2312 High single: Pratt, 198. High 3 games: DeRemer, 528.

____ 179 180 169 528

----A-H-S-----LIBRARY COUNCIL CHOSEN

There is so much of education signments for the term and to re- a first-class library magazine: theavily the responsibility that falls makes it possible to have the library In the dewey seven-eleven. upon me of planning a program that open every period of the day when A pretty girl beside the lake

of who have shown that they were cap- At the beauty of the sight.

It is hoped that the fellow stu- The three-forty of attraction Those on the Library Council are among those who are serving their I'm sure that you and.

First period: June Babcock, Ida Her scornful glance Second period: Doris Honegger. Third period: Beatrice Kruger. Fourth period: Hilda Clarke. Fifth period: Charlotte Cook. Sixth period: Marian Swartz.

RECEPTION HELD

Seventh period: Regina Lynch

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Bretsch entertained the faculty and Board The moral of this little tale of Education at a delightful recep-Miss O'Connell: "Leo, can you tell tion in the high school building, If you frequent seven-eleven The evening took on an informal]

inote when each individual had draw a specified animal and all had to guess what the other animals. ty, if not artistry, was exhibited "Better Drinks" by Salady Tea. tered with black-eyed Susans, an "Shin Wrocked" by I C Deven yellow candles, the latter placed i beautiful crystal candelabras. R. O. Snyder and Mrs. O. W. Robi

A-H-S----HELP!! HELP!!

The Hi Herald contribution box-The funny part of the column will yet in the library and it would be



In all English classes Miss Day to Use the Library."

As having student assistants T'was in the merry month of June Was a visual delight, In all cases but one the students And she became one-hundred-ninety

In style of recent date,

Was made of six-seven-eight. "To quench thy dainty thirst? "Or if perchance six-forty-one. Is what your preferences for, Could get some three-hundre school in one of the finest ways pos-

> Would surely wither anything may not have three-seventy And I know my three-nine-five. He is forgetful. His mind wanders Friday at 1:15. The following of-I do not like your six-five-eight, Your eight-fifteen is dirty: Your one-seventy is questionable a new world where he must start vice president. Fean Millspaugh; see i You tire my hundred-thirty. "Your four-fifteen is terrible.

But the rest of it was lost; And there gave up the ghost.

You'll end in seven-one-eight. The Key:

190-Modern philosophy. 334---Co-operation.

658—Business methods 668—Boverages. 678-Rubber. 711-Public Parks

718—Cemeteries

AN UNSOLVED ... -- -

has been giving instruction on "How and by: An old man's wit may There is one problem that has me wander ere he die." We all know been solved, and that is "Which T A poem using the Dewey Decimal that a man as a boy knows more came first, the hen or the egg?" System in place of words, amused then he did when he was a baby. With most people this idea is 1 The Library Council held its first the students as well as gave them As he becomes a man he finds more humorous one, but let's analyze away on those library shelves; and two or three subjects. What will meeting Tuesday, Sept. 15th in the information. "A Romance" is reland more that can be learned. He anyway. If the egg came first, there library to receive their definite as printed from the Wilson Bulluetin, learns it gradually. He keeps learn must have been a hen to lay it and ing until he becomes too old to re- vice versa.

Thus he becames wiser. This all leads up to how life was Then when he is too old to remem-loriginated on the earth. There are ber his wit gradually dies away. At many theories concerning this sublast death comes and his mind is ut- ject. Some scientists advance the thee-

Shakespeare describing seven ry that life started in the sea and stages of man, states that the bahv gradually adapted itself to the land a must accomplish talking and walk- Traces of plant life have been found ing. After this the baby as a small formed in rocks and coal. This C's., addition and substraction are many changes. The ocean was land taught. Then the small boy as a and the land an ocean.

WHO'S WHO

the school activities and to realise!

that we are not the "only pebbles

kind as well as good players.

lat graduation time.

Among our students of this type.

not be surprised to see his name an 14:16.

poer as valedictorian or saintatorian

his grown boy has high-school to face. It takes much study to know Finally in his youth he finds college little about this subject and after doors open to him. After good old one studies it one realizes how little 🔔 college days are over, a business life one knows. The study of such w is his future. Then a girl comes in unending subject seems useless, but his life. Romance increases his it might help in the future develop As he grows older he retires from

So, one can see that the little is business. Even though he has problem of the hen and the ess retired he still has the newspaper. leads to bigger and bigger problems radio, movies and finds that there What are some? Contribute to this lare any number of things for him "Thought Column."

But every story has a climax ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS He becomes old and feeble. He The election of class officers took can't see, can't hear and can't smell place, in the various home rooms and his thoughts are no longer on ficers were elected: this world. He dies to live again in Seniors-President, Alan Tuttle; retery and treasurer. Llwyn How

Maybe if we took them as hints we Juniors—President, Charles Bur For he fell upon the five-two-five, would try to learn as much as poly gett; vice president, Charlotte Cook; sible before the climax of our lives secretary and treasurer, Thelm

> Saphomores - President, Clyde Briggs; vice president, Montrose Greene; secretary, Josephine Butler; A. good citizen in school is some tressurer, Louis Fulkerson. thing everyone of us as high school, Freshmen - President, Donald students should try to be. It is not Lynch; vice president, Carol Walhard to keep up a good average in ton; secretary and treasurer,

our school work, to participate in Northrup.

Monday.-Orchestra, 3:30-4:15. there is one that comes to our mind. Tuesday—Library Council meet He is not active in sports, but likes ing, 8:30-4:00. to write about them for our schooll Wednesday - Girls' Glee Club, paper, and enjoys watching a game 3:80-4:15. Class officers' meeting. The athletes need hoosters of this Juniors and Seniors, 4:00. Thursday — Orchestra, 3:30-4:15. his name on the honor roll about ficers, meeting, Freshmen and Sophevery month thruout his high second ones. 4:00. Career. As he is a Senior, we would bridge Gles Club,

Dough spont Friday evening with friends with friends and Bethel Mills unhealthy for cows. uns at H. Dean and Mes. T. Dougle- spent Friday evening with friends panel of Andover spent Scholay

he school bus is moving ou passed Sunday with friends and rel. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Travis left care of four things that any good other boy friend the big pig he had the stable tempera- and it was an Andover visi- Pa. Mr. Travis: returned Snaday, It should keep the stable tempera- and it was afraid of the little pige management of Mr. and Mra tor Beturday evening. but Mrs. Travis will go on to Atlan, ture ressonably uniform through They would . chase the bi

and Mrs. Howard Dean and a Susiness visitor on our street, a week or two at that delightful re- stable ceiling, walls, and doors; it down with exhaustion, daughters called on relatives Thursday: Hile daughters and south the lester York, daughter Bar. Mr. and Mrs. Dow Scribner of dry, also the rafters and roof boards ate the buttons off his vest. McAndrew was missed from bara and Mrs. Daniel Redmond were Whitesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee and it should require very little atform Monday as he with other dimner guests of Mrs. Fred Brewster Millspangh, Monday.

vim Dean and son Donald. Andover, mindful of a near change Van Coombs was in Wellsville, 28rd with luncheon at 1 p. m., serv-stable perfect ventilation, season, were conserving fuel on Friday of last week, on business. Henry Lobdell was in Buffalo on The silo gang are busy with the business Wednesday.

caller in Andover. Friday. been doing business on the hill for passed the week-end with his par- are planning to attend the Bath fair ents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster. Ithis week. Mr. and Mrs. Murton Wright were Mrs. Cartwright of Andover her Andover visitors Saturday evening. belping Mrs. Dougherty with Nelson Brewster was in Hornell business. Tuesday. Charles Lynch was busy on bisic Mrs. Grace Brewster passed Tues-1 farm one day this week.

Voorhees Hill

and Mrs. Rae Wilcox and family at

Sylvester Pelton on Pingrey Hill.

independence

(Mrs. Floyd Claste, Reporter)

the Van Schaick home.

Lewis and Slocum homes.

Richburg, Sunday.

lday afternoon with Mrs. Joh Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breezie of Can-(Mrs. Raymond Church: Reporter) isted passed Thursday evening last week with friends here. Sept. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rollin Scott was in Andover Burdick of Almond apent Sunday at ...

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church, daughters Hilds, Verna Jean and (Miss Margaret Mullen, Reporter) Christine were dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. Simpson, our Rawleigh agent Str Mary's, Pa.

were overnight guests Friday at the day. Newt Wilber has been helping home in West Henrietta, N. 1 Hr. and Mrs. Allison Baker and Vincent Joyce for a few days. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Williamson last week to resume their studies i were in Hornell, Sunday, calling on Elmira Business Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell of Mr. Williamson's father at the St. George Caffery of West Hill spent], Nunda were guests of their sister James hospital.

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mrs. Emily King has been pass-VanSchaick, Sunday. Mrs. Stella ing a few days at the home of her ill at her home in Rock Creek. Blowers accompanied them home for denchter. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rhoades and family of Osceols, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Slocum, Mr. | Margaret Mullen is assisting at end with her mother, Mrs. Addie and Mrs. James Lewis, Miss Thelma the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coston. Lewis, Rosalyn and Audrey Cary Caffery for a few weeks. visited Leonard Harrison, State Park . . Mr. and Mrs. Olic Banks and Myr-spent part of last week with her

near Wellsboro, Pa., Sindiffic the Preston were calling on Mr. and aunt. Mrs. Ordo Williamson. Mrs. Addie Church of Proctor Dis- Mrs. Espest Orvis of Andover, Tues- Miss Olive Clark of Short Tract trict spent Friday, with Mr. and Mrs. day. Alice Baker, who had been and Miss Easter Clark of Houghton . Carrol Church and Hinny, 20 by visiting there returned home with and Miss Gertrude Clark of Canis-Edward L. Kent of Wellsville was them. trucking potatoes from the Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dever Clark.

The Misses Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. fly King and son Sylvester, attended ed the Syracuse Fair, last week. Carrol Church and family, Mr. and a birthday dinner at the home of Miss Marie Ludwig of Buffalo and Bruce Baker and the Misses ceols, Pa., Sunday, for their little Edgar Sampson. shower for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard old.

able to attend school, Thursday. John Storms of Hornell was call ing in this place one day last week. Several from here attended the Labor Day celebration in Andover. Sept. 14.—Miss Ann Mario Green !"

Sept. -16,--Mr. and Mrs. Olie) Robert Church of Andbyer. Banks, Myrtle Preston and Adelbert THE opening of school and hearty plentiful lately, but increased sup-Mesers. Stephen Clarke and Tason Gaskart were business callers nawks attended the State Fair Frid Hernell and Canistee, Tuesday. service in the absence of Paster W. Saturday syming.

her home in Andover Monthly Contracting Deen spending the manner was calling on daughter, Mr. R. R. R. L. T. Pleir of Canateo, Friday.

with their perents, Mr. and Mis. Lee lect. written by Professor Goodman, "Did I live," exclaimed the first. Adelbert Gayhart, Edward Mul-Millspaugh, Adelbert Gayhart, Edward Mul-Millspaugh, Adelbert Gayhart, Edward Mul-Millspaugh, Michael Dougherty and Mr. and Harold Church attended the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richmond L. Fairbanks; both are in the de now? — Boston Transcript. Robert Smith of Andrew and show in Andover, Thereday evening and family spent several days had partment of agricultural engineerover the hill one days last of the week with relatives in Westington, the Fairbanks-Goodman ven- A little city boy who had been Paul Whitcomb of Painted Post B. C. 191 fileting system is designed to take the country was describing to

Samerday morning for Monasdale wentilating system should:

ed by the M. E. church.

business Wednesday.

here this (Tuesday) afternoon has given in Cornell bulletin E-151. Sin
paniel Redmond was a business brought a welcome rain which has gle copies may be had from the New

Out of See been needed for a week. has Edward Brewster of Allegany A number of Whitesville people

Keeping vegetables from the home Miss Marie Ludwig of Buffalo and garden for winter use is one way to Mrs. Edgar Sampson and Ernest save; those who have no gardens Trowbridge spent Thursday evening may still save by buying fruits and with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge. vegetables at relatively lower prices Orde Williamson and John Rog- in the fall and keep them for later Sat- ers, Ross Woodworth and Ray Spen- use when prices are higher. Good vegetables can be kept in cer attended a milk meeting at Algood condition for a long time with bany, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn VanFleet of the proper temperature and the

Camisteo called on Mr. and Mrs. right degree of humidity or moisture Ordo Williamson. Sunday afternoon Miss Charlotte LaGere is spend- vegetables keep best at a temperaing a few days with her parents in ture of about 32 degrees F. Reot crops and leafy vegetables require Lydia Davis of Dearborn, Mich., from Jasper, was thru here Satur- Miss Ruth Salzer of the school a high degree of humidity. The best storage conditions for faculty spent the week-end at her the vegetables commonly stored may

be summarized as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teribury Pauline Rollins returned to Elmira Cool and moist—beets, carrots, The Misses Gertrude Rogers and in parsnips, salsify, turnips, winter rad-1 ishes, and celery. · Cool and moderately moist-cab-

STORING VEGETABLES

Arthur J. Pratt

bage and potatoes. The atmosphere Friday with Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge. should be moist, but not moist! Mrs. George Stephens is seriously lenough to allow accumulation water in drops upon the stored pro-Robert Robbins and Miss Mary

Coston of Rochester spent the week-duct. Cool and dry-onions and dry Warm and dry-squashes, pump-Miss Marion Cornish of Canisteo kins and sweet potatoes.

A dirt floor usually provides more moisture in the air than a concrete) cellar floor, and sprinkling the cellar floor helps to provide enough teo spent the week-end with their storing vegetables, sort out carefully Church farm last week. Amily, Adelbert Gayhart, Mrs. Em- Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Updyke attend- and discard any that are diseased or

Mrs. Roy VanSchalck, Messers. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rhoades of Os-spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Smith in Wellsville. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McCaffery Lenna and Hilda Church attended a son, Donald Jay, who was one year Miss Agnes McCaffery returned and son of Canistee spent Thursday home Sunday after spending the with their grandparents; Mr. and). Fanton on Beach Hill, Friday even. Gerald Mullen was sick and un-past week with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge.

Food Market Advice

appetites bring the cooking stove plies are anticipated in the near fuinto new importance. Baking does ture. w and Saturday? The seasonal rise in egg prices is Independence and Andover Horney Friday to see the big whale hours in the kitchen, for some foods being hastened by higher feed prices. churches united for their morning Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart can be prepared and cooked in very Supplies are adequate, however, and service Saturday at the And the And the And the And the And the Creek were call-short time. Cookies are particularly no shortage is anticipated. church. Rev. Cory competed the ing on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mulian, appreciated by children and with the Fruits and Vegetables Pleatiful exception of the rolled kind, are Fruit supplies continue to be gen-Arthur Teribury has been digging quick and easy to make. Some peo- erous, more apple varieties including Mrs. Mary Crandall returned to potatoes at Seeige Gulan's for. a ple prefer drop cookies, some sheed crabapples are arriving from week

refrigerator cookies and some cookie to week, grapes, particularly Tokays and Concords, are coming into their Sweet Potatons and Yama in Market big season. Peaches, pears, plums Jersey sweet potatoes are now and fresh pruhes are still plentiful Clarke.

Cla Mesars. S. W. Clarke and L. W. Miled on Dan Mollen and Mary apt to adore them or, if you prefer, melons. The latter are especially there are also North Capolina rame fine at present. The first cranber-in Mrs. Lillen Werthury has return- swallable. They name to wood main rice are new in mericet, a few pine-1. of home after visiting for a few luncheon dish if garnished with be apples are available and some week con or a disper paretable with Bresh and green beams of

"You don't shay," said the other.

A small Negro boy, with a part University says that forcing left-

M. E. church on Wednesday, Sept changes may be needed to give the afraid it is I." It was a scared bit be subnormal when they are in truth A succession of thundershowers how to plan and to do the work, is get skeered. Tain't nobody but me." through Europe, put up for a few York State College of Agricultur

> brother's operation will be over by cerned to find that their hostess's "But, papa," protested the girl, "I can't wear Willie's adenoids!"

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Cornell has a bulletin on the sub- "Did you live?" collaboration with Professor F. "Shay, man, you ought to shee me

E. A. Scribner of Greenwood was the City, N. J., with relatives to pass the winter: it should keep dry the around the pest and after

The Women's Republican Club of Check over your present system, in the school entertainment, was handed children to become rightof their aunt, Mrs. M. Ocories Wayne Teribury of Greenwood Allegany county will hold their Sep-Professor Goodman urges. See if it to appear on the platform "quot- handed greatly handicaps them and spent Saturday afternoon with tember meeting at the Whitesville does these things. Only a few ing from the Master." "Be not in some cases makes them appear to of dusky humanity which finally ap- above the average.

> "Sorry, Jewel," said her father, discoveries concerning the French "but you can't have a new dress language was that when they want-

> > "Oh, madame, madame! Du lait

Dr. Wendell S. Johnson of Iowa

days with an old woman in a tiny

French village. One of their few

cow had broken loose and was forag-

mediately broke for the kitchen.

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