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# The Hi Herald

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Faculty Advisor, Mrs. Marie McFadden

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## ARE YOU GUILTY?

**Mary Fowler**

When a teacher announces the coming test, there is a general groan from all corners of the room. Then when dismissed from class instead of using sparc time to study, everyone complains about the impending catastrophe with never a thought as to ways of preparing for the ordeal.

Of course everyone takes home a back-breaking load of books, that's to impress the teacher. The evening is usually spent listening to the radio and idly discussing tomorrow's test with a friend via the telephone. When the test is over the next day the marks are very disappointing, so, of course, everyone blames the teacher.

All students know this is the wrong way to go about preparing for a test, but no one ever does anything about it.

Why not stay home and study two or three nights before your test and each of those three nights get to bed early. There's nothing like a good night's sleep and some real concentrating to help pull you through a hard exam.

ACS

## YOUR MANNERS ARE SHOWING

**Did You Know That—**

When a girl has a movie date and her parents insist that she take her younger sister with her, a heart-to-heart talk with her parents is in order first. Then, if it is for the good of the family that the younger sister go along on this occasion, it is suggested that the girl call her date and tell him she is sorry but she can't keep the date. Tell him that you can't go and give him a chance to suggest that younger sister go along. Don't announce it to the date at the last minute.

The way to break up a conversation between your date and your parents, when going out, is to remind him of some obligation you have to keep. For instance, if you are going to a movie, you can mention the fact that it is time to leave in order to see the feature. The important thing to remember is to excuse yourself when you have to interrupt the conversation and make a point of telling your parents that you're sorry you must leave.

A tea dance can be held in a private home. If your home is large enough for a full scale, semi-formal dance, then you could certainly hold a tea dance. EJH

ACS

## 40 STUDENTS TO SEE "MACBETH" AT HORNELL

Forty juniors and seniors of the Andover Central School will board the bus at noon tomorrow to travel to Hornell High School where they will see the well known classic drama, "Macbeth," which will be presented by the Clare Free Major Company with the original New York cast at 2:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

In the evening at 8:00 o'clock the comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," by Goldsmith will be seen by pupils and teachers of schools in this area. However, since the juniors and seniors of the Andover School felt that their attending the two plays would make the day too long, they voted to see only "Macbeth" in the afternoon.

ACS

**Goose Arithmetic**

"How can you tell the difference between the words 'goose' and 'geese'?" asked Uncle James of Robbie, who was spending his fourth summer on the farm.

"Aw, that's easy, said the boy. "One geese is a goose, and two gooses is a geese."

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Bob Dunham: Why are soldiers always tired on the first of April?

Gloria Clair: Because they've just finished a March of 31 days.

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Always a good investment—
U. S. Savings Bonds.

## BASKETBALL BANQUET HELD

On March 21st, the basketball association was invited to attend a supper at the Andover Central School at 6:30 p. m.

The program was started off with America which was led by Mr. Kessler.

After a feast of Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, gravy and apple pie topped with ice cream, Mr. Conde, our master of ceremonies introduced Mr. Kessler who praised the senior boys leaving A. C. S.

Mr. Witzel then was introduced and told how much he enjoyed working with his fellows. Also that he would be willing to coach another season if there was an assurance of another meal like this one.

The recognition of the mothers by Mr. Conde came next which was the bringing of the mothers from the kitchen with aprons on to express our gratitude for their hard work for this wonderful feast.

The cheerleaders then were told, I believe just because they were present, how they were enjoyed for being behind the fellows all the way in defeat and in glory.

Then Mr. Conde introduced "Skeef" Milligan and Dean Fisher who presented to Mr. Witzel a gift from the squads.

Mr. Witzel then gave a very well formed talk and introduced Mr. Williams the guest speaker, also the coach of Alfred University, by building him up the reason for this he said was he was taking a course from him and he had to pass.

Then the main event of the evening was in the spotlight as Mr. Williams informed the students about the history of basketball. He said that the game was started in 1891 and 1892 and that it was played with just plain bushel baskets. The baskets were placed in the cafeteria ten feet from the floor. As most of you know we still have the same rule now. There was just one problem, that was getting the ball out of the basket but nowadays the main problem is getting the ball in the basket. Mr. Williams gave points on what he expected to find in a great basketball player. One was speed, secondly was eye vision in the back of your head meaning being able to know what is going on all around you. The last was accurate passing and shooting. The main thing, Mr. Williams stressed was the love of the game. He said that if you didn't love the game and got enjoyment out of it that there was no need to play.

To end he program a very inspiring film was shown of a game of his own team. Then the cheerleaders lead everyone in the "Alma Mater".

ACS

## SENIOR INTERVIEW

**by Lois Honegger**

Don Mulconery, another famous senior called "Mo," was born June 21, 1931 in Elmira, N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mulconery.

The subjects "Mo" is taking this year are English IV, business law, history, business arithmetic, typing and public speaking. His major is business.

His major activities include basketball, baseball, soccer and track. Among his favorites are:

Colors: Purple and white.
Hobby: Standing on Main street to watch the people go by.
Singers, male and female: Dennis Day, Frances Baker.
Song: "Man That Comes Around."
Book: Backboard Magic.
Author: Zane Grey.
Movie: "The Stratton Story."
Actor: James Stewart.
Actress: Jane Russell.
Ambition: None.
Secret ambition: Join the Navy.

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Marion Milligan: Ouch! I burned my hand in hot water!
Don Mulconery: Why don't you feel the water before you put your hand in?

## SIX STUDENTS TO COMPETE FOR EDITORSHIP

During April and May in the Andover Central School, six juniors will compete in a contest for the editorship of the Hi Herald by writing one complete edition of the paper, for which they will write all editorials, features, news stories and conduct all the interviews. The two persons who write the best editions, will become the editor and assistant editor for next year. The following is the list of students participating with the date of their publication:

Eunice Hall, April 6.
Carol Briggs, April 13.
Dean Fisher, April 20.
Colleen McAndrew, April 27.
Mickey Baker, May 4.
John Dougherty, May 11. CB

ACS

## ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

Orchids to Clarice Nye for bringing Thelma Bastian from Wellsville to school Friday.

Onions to John Baker for talking so much in study hall.

Onions to "Doug" Wheaton for taking Eunice Hall's coat, scarf and mittens and wearing them at the game last Thursday.

Orchids to Donna Nobles for having her hair cut.

Onions to Jim Conde and Kent Harder for causing a commotion in study hall Wednesday.

Orchids to Frances Baker for having parts of her thesis already done.

Onions to Marion Milligan for not going to "The Clouds" with Ronnie Atwell Saturday night.

Orchids to Teddy Vankuren for returning to school after a day of illness.

Onions to Chuck Davis and Carl Atwell for not working in study hall.

Onions to Jim Grossman for running in the halls.

Onions to Evan Dolan for throwing erasers in study hall.

Onions to Alfred Davis for trying to act smart in English class.

Orchids to Gay Rogers for flirting with Carl Atwell.

Orchids to the F.F.A. boys for getting out of school to go to Ithaca.

Orchids to Jim Conde for walking Betty Harris home.

Orchids to Kent Harder for learning to round dance with Mary Fowler.

Orchids to Dean Fisher for being such a good dancer.

Onions to Eddie Harkenrider for being such a pest.

Onions to Joyce Fuller for not going to her music lesson.

Orchids to Charles Howland for carrying around his sister's pajamas at such late hours.

Orchids to Lucille Smith for reading so many books.

Onions to Mary O'Dell for fighting so much in basketball.

Onions to Ernest Weirich for not doing his assignments.

Orchids to Don Mulconery, Bob Carpenter, Ken Nye, Doug Wheaton, Wayne and Ronnie Atwell, Gloria Clair and Maxine Filler for attending the basketball game in Rochester Friday.

Onions to Bob Baker and Betty Smith for not attending the game at Rochester.

Orchids to Beverly Sutor for winning a ping pong game with LeRoy Caple.

Orchids to Mary Brown for having a St. Pat's party.

Orchids to Sandy Bostwick for making such delicious cocoa.

Orchids to Marion Milligan and Don Mulconery for taking a fancy to each other.

Onions to Jack Wheaton and Vic Daley for flirting so much.

Orchids to the mothers of the players and cheerleaders for making the basketball banquet so successful.

Orchids to Gay Rogers for attempting to "cook" and do the housework while her mother is ill.

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Lois Honegger: Doesn't Marlin intend to get married?
Frances Baker: I don't think so. He's studying for a bachelor's degree.

## JAMES GROSSMAN TO ENTER COUNTY SPELLING CONTEST

Since James Grossman earned first place in the school spelling contest, he will represent Andover Central School in a county contest Friday after which the spelling test papers of each school in the county will be sent to the Buffalo Evening News for correction. The two best spellers in the county will enter a contest in Buffalo in the future.

Marion Northrup, who won second place in the school contest, will take the county examination if James should be unable to take it.

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

JoAnn Marsh wishes to buy a new set of brains for geometry class. Anyone having an extra set call 4326W2 after 10 p. m.

Dale Pelton would like a secretary to write letters back to Kay Mickle.

Clyde Jackson would like permission to build a super highway and a private telephone line to Shongo.

Wanted—One handsome, rich husband. See Lois Ruger.

Mary Fowler would like to change the remains of a Journalism booklet for the current best selling novel. Anyone interested call 81M at any time.

Wanted—Michael Connor would like to have someone with brains do his geometry.

Wanted—Teresa Joyce would like to catch a handsome man.

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## SECRET AMBITIONS

Bob Dunham: To type 120 words a minute with mittens on.

Colleen McAndrew: To catch Don Mulconery.

Clayton Burdick: To be the world's champion boxer.

John Dougherty: Go out West and get a dude ranch.

Archie Baker: Tommy Dorsey the second.

Lavern Sherman: To cruise around with a Cadillac.

Lyle Slocum: Best debater in the world.

Janice Hall: Champion roller skater.

Marcy Smith: To join the FBI.

Joe Smith: To have a harem.

Charlie Dougherty: Future Clifton Webb.

Patty Sackett: To be a bubble dancer.

Aquinas Lynch: To have a sugar daddy.

Mary Ellen Connor: To have a million bucks.

Roland Sweet: To get Lucille Smith.

Skeet Milligan: To get $1600.

Betty Smith: To marry Bob Baker.

Teddy Vankuren: Get enough sleep for one night.

Barb Wintemberg: To have a maid.

LeRoy Caple: To get a machine to do his homework.

Bob Carpenter: To be President of the U. S.

Maxine Filler: To be a farmer's wife.

Gloria Clair: To have a car so she could go skating.

Robert Marsh: Not to be so bashful.

Annabelle O'Dell: To be a farmer's wife in East Valley.

Joyce Linza: To get her hands on a certain senior boy.

Lois Honegger: To get married to Bob.

Frances Baker: To be a song writer.

Nedra Burrows: To be head of the 4-H of U. S.

Roland Atwell: To own a race track.

Don Mulconery: To have black hair.

Joan Jackson: To have a bus line so she could charge her passengers rates.

Joan McAndrew: To have a "hubby" named Charlie.

Ken Nye: To go to Hollywood to make his million.

Mary Lou Clark: To become a registered nurse.

Neva Curry: To graduate from nursing school.

Dolores Brown: To be a private secretary.

## WILDCATS WIN SEVEN AND LOSE EIGHT

**by Bob Baker**

The Andover Wildcats had only an average 1949-50 basketball season as they won seven games out of fifteen starts. They came in third in the league behind Richburg and Whitesville with five wins in eight games. The Wildcats split two games with Alfred-Almond; took Belmont in their only meeting; split with Whitesville; lost to Canisteo, Richburg, and Bolivar twice and took clean sweeps from Scio and Allentown.

Dean Fisher was high scorer for the Wildcats as he dumped in 34 baskets and 19 foul shots for a total of 87 points.

The Wildcats scored a total of 399 points while their opponents garnered 429 markers to make the average score a game approximately 27 to 29 in the opponents favor.

Following are some of the statistics of the 1949-50 season.

| Name | field | foul | ttl. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fisher | 34 | 19 | 87 |
| Davis | 27 | 11 | 65 |
| Hann | 16 | 6 | 38 |
| Wheaton | 15 | 8 | 38 |
| Monahan | 14 | 10 | 38 |
| W. Atwell | 11 | 5 | 27 |
| Hancock | 9 | 6 | 24 |
| Harder | 9 | 5 | 23 |
| Slocum | 7 | 3 | 17 |
| Jackson | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Baker | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Howard | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Green | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Pelton | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| C. Atwell | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| P. Atwell | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 161 | 77 | 399 |

**Foul Shooting**

| Name | tried | made | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Monahan | 17 | 10 | 59 |
| Fisher | 36 | 19 | 51 |
| Hancock | 13 | 6 | 46 |
| Wheaton | 20 | 8 | 40 |
| Hann | 16 | 6 | 38 |
| Slocum | 8 | 3 | 38 |
| Davis | 33 | 11 | 33 |
| Harder | 16 | 5 | 31 |
| Howard | 4 | 1 | 25 |
| W. Atwell | 24 | 5 | 21 |
| Baker | 6 | 1 | 17 |
| Green | 6 | 1 | 17 |
| Jackson | 7 | 1 | 14 |
| P. Atwell | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pelton | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Atwell | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 207 | 77 | 37 |

ACS

## TOT SPOT

Here I am again to bring you all the news about our younger ACS students.

Bruce Brundage of Mrs. Robison's kindergarten has been absent during the past week. All the class wish Bruce a quick recovery.

"Airplanes and Trains" is a record used recently in this class. The children listen to music and make believe they are riding in planes and on trains.

The kindergarteners are making a 20-page booklet. This helps them to count, recognize and write to 20.

In Mrs. Connor's first grade the children very recently welcomed back Barbara Pelton from several days illness. Gary Wightman fell Sunday evening at his home.

Philip Barrett saw a woodchuck which the children agreed was a sign of spring. The class is sorry to hear that Lyle Nye, David Kemp, Hugh Church, Dorothea Merriam and Karen Stocking were ill during the last few days.

Linda Coffin has been absent for two weeks with measles. Lee Storms and Beth Sootheran have advanced to the Brownie reading group. The class is finding enjoyment by making Easter seem earlier when they make rabbits and baskets.

Billy Slocum went to Belmont to visit his aunt over the week-end. Carol Howard, who was absent for a week is now back among her classmates. Ann Church went to Wellsville shopping Saturday. Jimmy Scott also went to Wellsville, but to

(Hi Herald continued on Page 7)



## COMMUNITY LETTERS

From News Correspondents

### Elm Valley

**(Mrs. Nellie Mead, Reporter)**

March 21—The Community Club met with Mrs. Nellie Mead last Wednesday, 9 being present. The following officers were elected for the next year: President, Mrs. Patricia Wahl; vice president, Mrs. Lenna Mead; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Rossman; treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Burdick; trustee for one year, Floyd Crowner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons and two children of Kanona were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mead.

Mrs. Sadie Scott of Cuba is a guest at the Carl Burdick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wightman and children spent Saturday afternoon with his parents in Bolivar.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck of Lockport were week-end guests of his son Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker of Stannards called on his sister, Nellie Mead, Sunday afternoon.

## VETERANS' News Letter

The Veterans Administration urges New York State veterans to identify their National Service Life Insurance payments by writing their policy numbers on the front of checks, postal notes or money orders sent VA.

Edwin G. Sayers, of the Hornell VA office, reported that each day the VA Insurance office in New York City receives 1,000 unidentified insurance payments. He said each such payment requires a time-consuming search of VA files before it can be credited to the proper insurance account.

"Although the checks and money orders are signed," Mr. Sayers explained, "many of them are signed by the wives or mothers of policy-holders. We have no way of telling from the signatures to which policy the payment should be credited. In order to make certain we are crediting the right amount, we must search until we positively identify the sender of the money."

The VA official said searching to identify thousands of payments each month consumes time which could otherwise be devoted to other phases of the huge VA insurance job. He also said that the searching in some cases takes so much time that veterans involved run the risk of having their payment become overdue before they can be credited to the proper accounts.

"This means," Mr. Sayers said, "that veterans sending unidentified payments may get a notice that their policy has lapsed even though they sent the money. Unless veterans furnish the VA full identification with their premium payments, this cannot be avoided in some cases."

He emphasized that the difficulties cited can be eliminated and VA insurance service speeded up if each veteran will mark his insurance policy number on his premium payment.

## THE GRANGE NEWSLETTER

by E. Payson Smith

RURAL LIFE Sunday falls on May 14 this year. If we seem to remind you so far ahead of time it's because you may wish to plan an especially appropriate program for then, and it is none too soon to begin thinking about it. The Rural Church Institute's 1950 theme: "The Rural Church Serving the Whole Community" may be helpful in suggesting something to build on. They have had printed this year an attractive Rural Life Sunday bulletin, and is available in reasonable quantities to those churches willing to take an offering for the Institute's year-round activities. You may write to Rev. Stanley Skinner, Barnes Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca for information.

We call this to the attention of our Grange and community friends throughout the state for the very particular reason that in case you are not already aware of it, there is a growing undercurrent of spiritual feeling through the land which is probably stronger than at any time in our history. We are not prepared to give you page and verse on this, nor analize the reason, but we strongly suspect that it is definitely linked with a trend toward a keener appreciation of our liberties and freedom of thinking. We would not describe it as a religious fervor; rather a quiet satisfaction in knowing that freedom to worship as we please is a rare privilege, and that we'd better be getting about it.

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EVERYBODY WINS is the title of the new Community Service Contest booklet, just off the press at National Grange. (We just bet they stole that from us—those of you who were paying attention last month will recall we told you that this was one contest where "nobody loses" and "everyone takes down a winner") But what we started to tell you is that each Grange will be receiving a couple of copies soon and if you have already begun your own Projects it will probably assist in putting the right touches to make them a winner; if you have not, you will be inspired to swing into action without delay. Incidentally, it highlights the most popular types of projects over the country, those which lead are: education, medical service, recreation, highway and community improvement and fire protection. (Where have you heard that last one before?)

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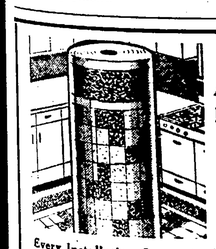

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## HI HERALD (continued)

visit his grandmother. Bobby Sackett has four new puppies.

In Mrs. Corwin's kindergarten Lou Loescher and Connie Bronson visited their grandmothers.

We have had three birthdays: Peggy Adams on March 17, Danny Merriam's on March 18 and Philip Clark's on March 2. Peggy surprised the class by bringing a delicious birthday cake.

Miss Jordan's fifth grade is reading reports in English this week.

Drawing pictures of clouds in science class was real fun for Mrs. Schwarzenbach's grade.

In our junior high, Mrs. Gath is substituting for Mr. Carmody. The class enjoyed sending a sunshine basket to Mr. Carmody.

Hurrah! Hurrah! says the third grade because of their lead in the spelling contest with the fourth grade.

In Mrs. Helmer's class the pupils are glad to hear that Carol Ryan and Edgar Hoagland have returned to school.

Barbara Barnhart has returned to school after a long illness.

ACS

## 26 STUDENTS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

According to the records of census takers Charity Howland and Mary Brown, twenty-six students in Andover Central School celebrated birthdays in March by parties at home and at school as well as by receiving cards and gifts from relatives and friends.

On the first day of March we said happy birthday to Edward Gayhart of the fourth grade and Augustus O'Dell of the first grade. March 3, Jesse Grossman, of the ninth grade. March 4, Robert Sherman of the seventh grade; March 5, Charles Davis of the eighth grade; March 7, James Connor of the seventh grade; March 8, Ann Marvel of the eighth grade; March 9, Bradley Wright of the sixth grade; March 10, Grant Kemp of the sixth grade.

March 11, Mary Ann Joyce of the eighth grade; March 13, Franklin Davis of the fourth grade; March 14th, Marjorie Eccleston of the second grade; March 15, Claude Riffle of the second grade; March 17, Paul Reinard of the third grade; March 18, David Merriam of the kindergarten.

March 20, Philip Clarke of the kindergarten; March 23 Edgar Hoagland of the third grade; March 26, Janet Lang of the seventh grade and Richard Baker of the fifth grade; March 29, Lois Ruger of the tenth grade, Opal Tanner of the ninth grade, Gary O'Dell of the kindergarten, and Richard Hancock of the eleventh grade; and March 30, Donald Lewis of the seventh grade and Delores Halsey of the second grade will celebrate their birthdays.

ACS

## HOUSECLEANING PRESENTS HAZARDS

**by Barbara Wintemberg**

Now that Spring is here at last people will once again start in on the hazardous task of spring housecleaning. Yet, with a little common sense, they can reduce these dangers to calculated risks. The following are the ten leading household dangers:

1.—Electrical appliances, the greatest single cause of home accidents and death. When plugging and unplugging electrical appliances, grip the plug itself instead of jerking on the wire.

2.—Oily rags, which may catch on fire from spontaneous combustion. Either wash out oily rags or store them in a closed can.

3.—Trash. Build a bonfire for all trash. If you value your home, keep a water bucket handy, and watch the fire until it is out.

4.—Clothing is the greatest hazard in housecleaning, since the wearing of long skirts may be fatal, though stylish. Safest of all are slacks, even if you don't look well in them. And don't wear high heels or wobbly shoes.

5.—Ladders. Be sure that the table, chair or ladder you stand on is both sturdy and steady and near enough to prevent reaching and stretching.

6.—Torn linoleums. Replacing any worn linoleum is safest, but in the meantime, don't neglect the tear, tack down edges firmly.

7.—Waxed floors. Only slick walking surface is perilous. When you use wax, apply only a thin layer and rub it down thoroughly so the floor shines but is not slippery enough to send you sprawling to disaster. You can buy sponge rubber mats to prevent small rugs from sliding under your feet.

8.—Furniture. Make only minor changes in furniture arrangement. Unfamiliar furniture placement can easily result in accident or injury. Loose lamp cords are also hazardous.

9.—Heavy objects. If you try to lift or move them, a strain or sprain may result. But if you must lift a heavy object, do it right—let your arms and legs do the work, not your back.

10.—Broken china and glass. Don't touch it! If the fragments are on the floor, sweep them into a dustpan. Put all of the pieces into a strong paper bag and place it where no one else runs the danger of a severe cut.

If you use it, your own common sense will warn you against additional risks. — Statistically these may not loom large, but being part of only a small statistical group will not comfort you in case of serious injury or death.

ACS

**His Logic**

Turning a corner at full speed, a small boy collided with the minister.

"Where are you running to, my little boy?" gasped the minister.

"Home," panted the boy. "Ma is going to spank me."

"What," cried the astonished minister. "Are you eager to have your mother spank you that you run home so fast?"

"No," shouted the boy over his shoulder as he resumed his homeward flight, "but if I don't get there before pa, he'll do it!"

## CLASSIFIED Advertisements

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Used bathtub and toilet combination. Inquire at Baker's Hardware. tf

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FOR SALE—Dairy butter. — Mrs. Earl Perry, Andover, N. Y. R. D. 2. Drop a card for Saturday delivery. 12p

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FOR SALE—Electric incubator in perfect condition. Very reasonable. Clare Jackson, Andover, phone 7194.

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FOR SALE: Used brick one cent each. H. E. Allen. Phone 5170.

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FISHERMAN — Penn Yan Boats, boat trailers, Johnson outboard motors (new & used) Sales & Service Allegany County Tackle & Live Baits.—Brent's Store, Wellsville. tf

**WANTED**

WANTED—Used sewing machine in good condition at reasonable price. Mrs. Herman Wallace, Jr., Phone 896.

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Small apartment available about April 1. Call Andover 46X.

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