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From News Correspondents .

Miss Mary Dean.

Thursday evening.

Russell Fanton, Mrs. Bur-

Fanton, son and mother, Mrs.

a few days with his brother, El-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoon-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover

were in Canisteo Monday even-

ing to attend the graduation of

their nephew, Gerald Schoon-

independence

wirs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter

June 26-Mr. and Mrs. S. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clarke en-

Carolyn at Cuba Lake Saturday

ford moved Monday from Alfred

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke and

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clarke

and family attended the Wood-

cock reunion at Allentown Sun-

and Mrs. Roy Cornish and fam-

Visiting his aunt, Mrs. S. W. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cornish

Larry Metcalf of Corning is

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Hawks of

Bradford, Pa., spent Monday with

ms parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

at home for a week, returned to

his work in Buffalo Sunday.

ratil Vincent, who has been ill

Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Louis Grove Alleria Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Graves of Wellsville were

HOW TO KILL IT
NOT PLEASED

Harley Hawks. of Mr. and Mrs.

honor of her birthday.

joyed the television show.

South Hill

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SALUTATORY HERITAGE

By Phyllis Burger Members of the Board of Educations, parents, teachers, and friends. Tonight my classmates and I are leaving A. C. S. with many pleasant memories. Many of us have spent 12 years here in this school. At the time, they did not seem like pleasant ones. There have been times when we though we disliked school very much, and even times when we wanted to quit. But now I know all of us are glad we remained and are able to be here tonight We are happy and proud to wel-

My subject for tonight is. "Heritage"—the heritage of nature. Most of us could find more happiness in this troubled world today, if we could learn to appreciate what we have. Not necessarily the things we can buy, but the things that we can all possess for so little-friends, and Chinese painters so enduring. the beauty in the world around

come you here to our commence-

Although it is not evident to at his subject every day all of us, some people find a year, in all the moods of nature, in the things that nature gives out looking at it. What he paint to us—the trees, the birds and ed then was not the real thing as flowers. William Words- we would see it, but the very soul worth's poetry expressed thoughts when he wrote of the found in the common flower, the

"I wander'd lonely as a cloud, That floats on high over vales When all at once I saw a crowd.

A host of golden daffodils, Beside the lake, beneath the Fluttering and dancing in the

close to them. People from other hurry and does not have time to stop to enjoy the beauty in the

In the old Greek religion, there was a belief that there was a diety in every tree, stream, flower or star. This belief made men aware of the natural beauty around them. In out-growing these ancient superstitions, man has often lost the power to see anything of the Devine in nature. William Wordsworth wrote about the loss in his poem that

"The world is to much with us, late and soon, Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers,

Little we see in Nature that is Many of us do not learn to appreciate all there is around us, unless it is suddenly taken away. Recently in the Readers Digest 1 read an article in which a man tells how he had never seen the world as it really is, until he was at deaths door. When he was returning home in an ambulance, everything about him took on a had he noticed the beautiful skies or the miracle of the flowers and trees. Trees that are to so many merely something to be taken for granted, can be something beau-

tiful Joyce Kilmer wrote of his concept of them in verse: "I think that I shall never see, A poem as lovely as a tree. tree that looks at God all day, And lifts her leafy arms to pray." Bai Kilmer's true appreciation

of trees is shown in the two lines. Poems are made by fools But only God can make a tree." All of the senses can bring us

knowledge of the treasures of earth, but this knowledge comes only through our own response to it. William Wordsworth once

wrote, "My heart leaps up when I be-A rainbow in the sky.

So it was when my life began, So it is now I am a man. So be it when I shall be old,

like Fingal's Cave. about na-

William Cullens Bry- Caverns in southern New Mexico, ant, when only 17 years of age, you can see the most famous disnature in Thanatopsis, which has discovered—23 miles of connectbecome one of the most famous

poems in American Literature. The first few lines go: Communion with her 'visible

Nature speaks a various For his gayer hours, Nature has a voice of gladness, And a smile, and eloquence of

And it glides into his darker With a mild and healing sym-

· That steals away their sharpness,

ere he is awake." Enjoyment of beauty is habitfor new sources, try new approaches. This view of things is what makes the work of ancient Before beginning a picture master of this school would gaze source of beauty and relaxation till he could have drawn it with-

> and essence of it. Like the old Chinese, we may companionship he look every day at the same scene from bedroom, kitchen or office windows. But if we close our eyes and see what we can remember of the picture we know so well, we shall find that our memory leaves out much detail. Open our eyes, and as we observe the familiar scene again, we shall

discover new thinks that we never noticed before. We Americans are often call-Most people do not take time ed the most traveled and travelto appreciate the things that are minded people in all the world. Why do so many people in the United States travel to foreign Fields that are fertile, or barrens States often wonder at the fast countries before seeing the napace we set. Everyone is in a tural wonders of our own coun- Burgeoning woodlands, or soli-We do not need to leave of beauty, for right here in our and beauty around us, own country we have things that Wrecking, not using, the treas-

will compare favorably with anything we shall find in other coun- Only in grief unavailing for it has been said that all the Only in want do we count what world's greatest wonders of nature are matched here in Amer- Now let us heal and restore where ica. One of the still uncharted wonders of the world of nature is the "canyon or copper," 1 Mexico. This immense canyon filled with countless hugh rock formations that are majestic and mysterious as they rise through

the heavy mists that usually fill the gorge. But here in the United States, we have the magnificent Grand Canyon, renowned by many as the most overwhelming scenic wonder on earth. The Grand Canyon is so magnificent that J. B. Priestly once said, "If I were an American I should Fair was it left to us; fairer we make my remembrance of it the

final test of men, art and pol-I should ask myself, Is this good enough to exist in the Then there is the beautiful

most famous beauty spots on the face of the earth. the tallest being 364 feet before James Steward and Joan Craw- at the Polyclinic Postgraduate it fell some years ago. But here in our own U.S. we have the Christie and Bing Crosby. After magnificnet Redwoods. One tree a tantalizing dinner of chicken training at Chicago University of

measured 364 feet in height. Then there is the Sahara Desert, stretching across North Africa from the Nile River to the Atlantic Ocean. It is a wasteland of endless drifting sands, stony mountain's, and barren wastes. But an equally wonderful desert many feahas tures like the Sahara's and some all its own, like salt flats and

On the little island of Staffa Scotland there is the cathedral whet his weapons well The whole tiny island is a thick roof of

But here in the play of underground sights ever ed limestone caverns on three

different levels. Between parren rocky cliffs in 'To him who in the love of Na- Palestine is a dessert-like de- tribute to our parents for the pression, a hot lifeless expanse of salt water called the Dead standing they have given us. Sea, famous in Bible history. would also like to thank the this time their fame had become Bigger than the Dead Sea, we members of the faculty for the so wide-spread that in order to have the Great Salt Lake in able leadership which they have take care of their large number Utah. Unlike the Dead Sea, how. ever, Great Salt Lake has a pleas-graduation would not have been ant climate that attracts thousands of visitors each year.

The longest river in the world is the great Nile in Africa, measuring 4,000 miles from the throughout the year. source. But the famous Missouri-Mississippi River is only about 12 miles shorter than the Nile. The with such men as the Mayo Mississippi is a mile wide in some places, but where it begins its les Goodyear. However, my interjourney, you can actually step est in biographies has shown me

of course most people do appre- for their contributions to our ciate things as magnificient as these. But we could all learn to appreciate the other things we It doesn't have to something famous, for the little things we have are even more

It is not only our right to enjoy our heritage of nature, but it is also our duty to preserve it We could all remember what Arthur Gutterman said about heritage of our country. "This is our heritage, this country

that our fathers bequeathed us, Our country in our time, but in trust for the ages to be; Wasting or husbanding, building, destroying, or shielding, Faithful or faithless-possessors and stewards are we. What of our stewardship? What

do we leave to our children? Crystlline, health-giving fountains, or gutters of shame? exhausted of vigor? tudes blasted by flame?

the United States to see things Madly we squandor the bounty ures and splendor of earth;

> the glory is worth. we trample and plunder,

Cleansing and saving our shallowing rivers and rills, Lending new life to the fields we have ravaged and beggarer, Calling new forests to gladden the desolate hills.

Then though we pass from the land that our fathers bequeath-Mountain and river and wood shall our message renew: This is the land that we loved; oh, be faithful, our children,

MEET OUR TEACHERS

By Gay Rogers Mrs. Harriet Schwarzenbach is the subject of my interview this week. She was born in Ontario eseo State Teachers College and

Some of her likes and dislikes ford and on the radio June Medical School. she might enjoy a ride in a green Cadillac or just reading a book Caldwell. Her pastime is keeping her home and brother in March of 1888. pets. Gum chewing students annoy her very much. Mrs. Schwarzenbach is now living on Center Street in And-

Not a Pretty Picture It's not a pretty picture, but so long as the law of the knife and bayonet prevails in the world it well be well for Uncle Sam to

VALEDICTORY UNHERALDED HEROES By Dean Fisher

Mr. Kessler, members of Faculty, Board of Education, Parents, Classmates and Friends: First of all I would like to pay sacrifices, patience, and undersupplied. Without which our possible. Next I would like to express apprecition on behalf of senior class to the people of Andover for their patronage to us

I am sure we are all familiar Brothers, Eli Whitney and Charthat these men aren't given as These are just examples, for great an acclaim as is due them way of life.

Let us examine the contributions of the Mayo Brothers who headed the famous Mayo Clinic Rochester, Minnesota. They have a record of never having turned away a patient or never charging more than a person

The Mayo brothers father was country doctor who practiced · Minnesota and become famous there for his kindness and skill. He even battled Indians to help save a community in the valley in which he practiced.

William James Mayo was born on June 29, 1861, during the most terrible part of the Civil 'ister's carbolic spray which was used to control infection, was introduced at that time. When the boys were very

young William Mayo Sr., mort- cotton gin. However, before he gaged their home to abtain a was able to attain a patent on microscope. He was the first the great invention was stolen. doctor to carry on his practice After many struggles in court with such an instrument. William Jr., and Charles became ex- spent the fortune of his friend, perts with the microscope while other children of their age were learning the multiplication table. Will performed his first incis- 1798 gained a government conions on a corpses at the age of 16 under the supervision of his father who was the coroner of the valley. To his dying day Will claimed the incisions were great. his greatest achievement.

In their early youth the boys differed a great deal. Will was the outdoor type while Charles liked to stay indoors and study or construct something.

Their first actual experience as surgical assistants was when Will was 16 and Charles was 12. Will cleaned the wounds and instruments while Charles gave the

In 1880 when he was 19 years Charles Goodyear. cided that the University of Michigan was the place for him. He was not there long before his unusual talents were discovered but his greatest devotion was to and he became the assistant to religion. Charles aspired to bethe Professor of Dissection.

At the age of 22 young Mayo wished him to follow in his footthis we have the famous Niagara County in New York State. Mrs. was back with his father as a steps as a hardware man and the Falls, considered as probably the Schwarzenbach attended Gen-doctor practicing medicine. Will elder Goodyear's will prevailed, most famous bounty enote on the case State Touchers College and Touchers married Hattie M. Damon November 20, 1884 and spent the to serve an apprenticeship to a next two months with his bride are: in the movies:Gary Grant while taking postgraduate work

After four years of medical Medicine. Charlie returned Rochester where he entered into practice with his father

St. Mary's hospital was opened September 30, 1889 headed by the three Mayos. At this hospital the surgical success of the The young inventor ... Mayos was phenominal. They thrown into debtor's prison many lost less than two per cent their surgical cases, an unheard `ration at that time.

a medical problem to stump Once Charles operated on lumber-jack who had a goiter so large it propped his head back. The operation was a success an the patient recovered.

Charles Mayo and Edith Graham, a graduate nurse, were mar-ried in April of 1893. They spent their honeymoon in New York where Dr. Charles attended postgraduate lectures. When the Mayo brothers had

a large amount of money on ac count at the bank, they decided to invest half of it as an endow. ment to a medical school of patients they were forced to build on to their own hospital and train new men for surgical After the Mayos had worked

together as kings of medicine and surgery for half a century. Dr. Charles Mayo died of pneu. monia May 26, 1939. The death of Charles was such a severe shock to his brother that he no longer had any desire to live. Having been troubled with stom. ache ulchers for years, Dr. Will. iam Mayo died in his sleep just two months after his brother's death. The nation mourned the loss of two of the country's im. mortal surgeons and humanitar. Eli Whitney was another of

these unsung heros. Eli was born

a poor farm boy December 8, his talents at an early age as he carved out a violin with his father's tools when still a boy of 12. His father, however, wished him to become a kwyer. So at age of 23, he entered Yale. After graduation he accepted a tutoring job in South Carolina. On the way to this job he met a wealthy Mrs. Green who soon discovered his mechanical ability and urged him to attempt the invention of a cotton gin. Eli's tutoring job fell through so he agreed to attempt this great un-

Terminating two weeks of hard labor Whitney had devised the over lawsuits Eli gave up having the widow Green.

tract for the making of muskets. It was then that he fell upon the idea of mass production which ultimately made our cuntry

Had not Whitney invented the cotton gin, he would have gone down in history as the father o. our modern system of mass production. Upon his great discovery hinges the boom industrialism o

Whitney died in 1828: the death of the inventor witnessed the passing of one of our unheralded heroes. A third great American who comes under this classification is

Charles Goodyear was born in New Haven, Conn., December 29, 1800. He was greatly interested in rubber at an early age come a minister but his father on Charles was sent to Philadelphia

He returned to New Haven in te 1821 when he was 21 years of age. Goodyear married in 1824 and became head of the Philadelphia branch of his father's hardware company. Charles proved to be too generous with credit so he soon had to close his doors.

Goodyear then went into experimenting with rubber in carnest claiming that it was meant to be by the Bible.

times but he managed to keep his family Goodyear (Hi Herald continued on Page 7)

sister, Mr. Bassett. and Mrs. Milford COMMUNITY Charles Lewis returned to the Jones Memorial hospital in

Wellsville Wednesday.

Davis Hill

Mrs. Beulah Slocum, Reporter June 26-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sly and family of Ridgfield, N. New Jersey for Florida, Monday mostmostmostmostmal school Friday evening.
Howard Dean and family spent
Howard Dean and family spent where they will make their home for a year. Tuesday afternoon in Canisteo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dougherty family Mr. and Mrs. Carl Monroe and

family of Wellsville were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum's Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Casey were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schrein-Tuesday evening callers at the er and son Jim of Wellsville were Sunday afternoon guests of her Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dougherty mother, Mrs. Beulah Slocum. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown

ercises at the Andover Central and Diane were guests of Monday evening where parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haltwo of their sons, Charles and sey Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey Mrs. Christina Appier of Andand family and Mrs. Frank Halover was a Thursday guest of sey were visitors in Wellsville Monday afternoon. Harold Hornburg was a Friday

Mrs. John Dodge and Mrs. Roy supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Andover were callers at Frank Halsey's Friday.

Voorhees Hill

Dan Oakson were Friday afternoon callers Mrs. Newton Clark. Mrs. Raymond Church. Reporter Mrs. Bertha Atwood of Wells-June 26—Mr. and Mrs. C. K. line and one hundred six (106) Church street; thence along the ville and Russell Weinhart of ville and Russell Wednesday supper Reed of Painted Post spent last feet south therefrom; on the center of Church street to the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton week visiting friends here. Mrs. Cecil Clark and son Rich- day for Fisher Island off the ard were Saturday afternoon coast of Connecticut where she at the Newton Clark will work during the vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stout and Tr. and Mrs. Richard Heselton daughter Lorna of Hallsport and family called on her parents passed Monday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover and Mrs. R. B. Church and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whelpley. Kenneth Heselton is spending Mr. and Mrs. Abram Slocum were business callers in Hornell win at the home of his grandpar-

Mrs. Francis Mead and daughter Sunday Charlotte and son Raymond Elm Valley were dinner guests guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker at Alfred, where they en- at the Raymond Church home

Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wallace

Mrs. Clayton House Sunday. Emery Walden lost a valuable horse Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mullen Clarke spent the week-end with were in Boliver Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Metcalf in tertained five girl friends of Miss

tended the car races at Naples northerly end of property of Pastor and Mrs. Donald San-Mrs. Hope Horton of Green-

wood is passing a few days with into the apartment in the Pardaughter, Mrs. Willard Hulse and family. Mrs. Anna Donaldson was calling on Miss Florence Mullen of Canisteo Saturday.

Clayton Hulse has returned home from the hospital in Horhad as their guests Sunday, Mr. nell. were in Bath to the cattle auc-

> and family of Greenwood called Church street in the Village of on his parents Sunday. Louis Guinn and Roy BuBoise were in this place on business Margaret Ann Mullen is pass-

ing a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mul-The Wood family held their len, Sr. Loretta Crauser of House Sunday with a good atpassed the week-end with her Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Densmore

were in Bolivar Tuesday attend-Mrs. Anna and Peggy Donalding the funeral of her brother, and Mrs. Clayton House Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawks of President

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whose term has expired and one for two years to succeed R. V. as is authorized by the Education Law of 1910 and the acts

amendatory thereof.

of Education of the Andover great American past. Central School District No. 1, authorized and directed to purchase the following parcels of by G. M. Barney and wife, three

Allegany and State of New York, to a point one (1) chain, eightybounded and described as fol-seven and one-half (87½) links lows: On the north by the propeast of the center of Church erty of the Andover Central street; thence nearly west par-School; on the east by the prop- allel with the center line of Elm erty of the Andover Central School; on the south by a line parallel to the first described west by property of Tracy; be-Miss Esther Church left Satur- ing a tract of land measuring one hundred twelve and ninetyone hundred six (106) feet north and south and one hundred four-tenth twenty-four (124.4) feet east and west. ING HOWEVER, that portion appropriate one and one-half rods property in the Village of And-

ing used as a meter house. George Holden and Charlotte Holden his wife. Not to exceed ALL THAT TRACT OR PAR-

GEL OF LAND, situate in the Village of Andover, County Allegany and State of New York bounded and described as follows: On the north by the property of the Andover Central 27 School and George Mickle; on the east by property of George Holof Greenwood and Wallace Boyd den and wife; on the south by S. Savings Bonds. ' a line parallel to the first described line and one hundred three (103) feet south therefrom; on the west by property of the Andover Central School. Being a tract of land measuring Norman one hundred three (103) feet Leonard were in Genesee, Pa. north and south, and seventy seven and five-tenths (77.5) Guy and Wilbur Donaldson at- feet east and west off from the

Carl Tracy and wife. Not to ex-AMBULANCE SERVICE Calls promptly attended
DAY - Phone 4375 - NIGHT ALL THAT TRACT OR PAR-CEL OF LAND, situate in the

Village of Andover, County of Allegany and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: On the north by the property of George Mickle; on the east by property of the Andover Central School; on the south by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hulse a line parallel to the first described line and one hundred eight (108) feet south therefrom; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullen on the west by the center Andoyer. Being a tract of land measuring sixty-one (61) feet east and west on the northery boundry and eighty-four (84) feet east and west on the southerly boundry and one hundred eight (108) feet north and south on the westerly boundry and one hundred eighteen and five-tenths (118.5) feet north and south on Mrs. Willard the westerly boundry off northerly end of property Edward Kent and Flossie Kent, son and children called on Mr. his wife. Not to exceed \$197.00.

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of Church street in said village village lot now or formerly owned by Elizabeth Owen Smith, legatee of the James Owen Estate; running thence nearly east along the north side of said Owen lot

HI HERALD (continued) for. It took him five years to get

patent but he finally gained one in 1844. Goodyear never reached finansuccess from his invention although he lived 20 years after reason for this being

way from Washington, Charles Goodyear was one of the great pioneers of America's past. There are scores of others who could be added to this list but think you will agree with me Also to vote on the following that the Mayo Brothers, Charles Goodyear and Eli Whitney were RESOLVED: That the Board truly unheralded heroes in the

Jesse Snyder and Frank Clark for hose, Ida Williams, Andover. ?) chains, and three and one-ALL THAT TRACT OR PAR- half (3½) links; thence nearly CEL OF LAND, situate in the north two (2) chains, eighty-Village of Andover, County of seven and one-half (871/2) links street in said village, one (1) chain, eighty-seven and one-half (87½) links to the center of place of beginning, containing **(#1**2.93) hundredths square rods, be the same more or Reserving the right to the gran-

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