fateful week.

few days.

Wake up, students!

-----ACS-----

Have You Noticed?

By Mary Fowler

All the sleepy people

ment ring?

bracelets?

came back to school for a rest?

Curry have new short hairdos?

The new social

sion and Mrs. Miller?

new birthstone rings?

the halls since Christmas?

treatment of a bone injury.

the girls of their class to

which ended before Christmas.

That Miss Schermerhorn

back in school after a long ill-

------ACS-----

Meet Our Teachers

By Mimsi Briggs

es fifth grade, is in the spotlight

Friendship High School but re-

ceived her advanced education at

Geneseo State Teacher's College

and attended summer school at

Buffalo State Teacher's College.

den shoveling snow in the winter

spring and summer since these

dio is tuned to "Our Miss Brooks"

program and is also tuned

and favorite car a Buick.

actress, Greer Garson.

are her favorite pastimes.

You may often see Miss Jor-

You may be sure that every

Miss Jorden has many other

a friend in order to gain friends.

Cary Grant, and movie

flower gardening in the

Miss Ruby Jorden, who teach-

That the Latin I boys treated

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LETTERS

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A Word to the Wise

The January exam and regents

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By Mary Brown After the holiday rush many As representative of the Andof the students who returned to school yesterday are wandering ty Legion Oratorical Contest on through the halls with sleepy January 10 at 8 o'clock in the eyes and dreamy expressions. Since the holidays are over, Briggs will again deliver regents and mid-year exams are next des the schedule. Defend" that took first place in

week has been designated as the 14th. twenty-first through the twenty-The first prize in this contest is \$25, second \$15 and third \$10. We have eleven more days to

study before the first day of the Peering at the

Those of us who are taking regents examinations will be especially eager to acquire all possible knowledge within these yesterday. Previously she work- staff as follows: ed in the school library only in Since a word to the wise is

the local contest on December

considered sufficent, I hope we Mr. James Kessler Jr., is subare all very wise and drop those stituting in the art department sleepy expressions when we leave this week. for school tomorrow morning. ford began teaching in the high

We need to refresh our memschool social studies department ory on certain subjects before Mrs. Bertha Miller of Scio began her teaching in the home-

department since Mrs. Mary Dougherty joined her husband in Baltimore,

Mrs. Marie McFadden spent Anita Nichols' new engage-Chirstmas with her mother in Brookville, Pennsylvania and new That Lois Ruger and Neva Years in Rochester. Mrs. Laura Hall entertained

her family at her home. homemaking teachers, Mrs. Fal-Mr. Glen Bronson spent Christmas Day with his family in Corn-That Mary Brown, Pat Reisman and Catherine Kemp have Mrs. Harriet Schwarzenbach

visited Canandaigua and Roches-All the new clothes roaming ter during Christmas vacation where she visited relatives. Bill Glover, Ronald Ellis and Miss Doris Church visited Carl Atwell's new identification Canisteo during the vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Carmody James Connor is in the St. visited in Corrfu and LeRoy. James hospital at Hornell for the

Mr. Donald Smith and family spent the holidays with his parents in Troy, Penna. Miss Helen Olmstead spent her

cream for winning in the contest vacation in Oakfield. Miss Laura Davis spent the

Miss Scharlie Schermerhorn returned to school yesterday after a long absence because of sur-

> -----AGS-----Kitchen Korner

this week. Miss Jorden resides West Greenwood street in By Billie Ryan Even beginners need have no Since she was born in Friendfear about trying these Miss Jorden attended pensive, crisp, drop cookies.

PEANUT COOKIES cup shortening l tsp. soda cup white sugar tsp baking powder

1 cup brown sugar

l cup cornflakes

 teasp. vanilla 1 cup salted peanuts, coarsely

Sunday night Miss Jorden's rasince this is her favorite radio shortening and sugars; add well beaten eggs every Wednesday to hear Bing and vanilla, and beat until light Crosby, who is her favorite singand fluffy. Sift together: flour, er. Her favorite color is green

soda, baking powder and creamed mixture. Combine oatmeal, cornflakes, favorites which include: as a and peanuts; add to first mixture . "Valley of Decision," a and blend lightly. , "Little Women," movie spoonfuls on greased sheet and bake at 375 degres, 10 to 12 minutes, or until brown-The philosophy of life that Miss Makes about six dozen Jorden follows is, you have to be cookies.

Mildred Briggs to Enter School Closes

This Morning County Contest The morning session of school over Central School at the Coun- was not held today as students, teachers and all school personnel parased to pay tribute to one of our best loved teachers, Mr. Lawrence Bartz, who was head her "The Rights Which We of the Art Department.

Hi Herald Staff After careful consideration of points, co-operative attitude, and amount of work done, the Hi Herald editor, Mary Brown, with Pedagogues the approval of Mrs. McFadden, Mrs. Marco Conde assumed the faculty advisor and Charity Howposition of full time librarian land, assistant editor, set up the

> Those who received a varsity rating are Charity---Howland, Mary Lou Clark, Sandra Bost, wick, Lois Ruger, Dale Pelton, Marvel, Gay Rogers, Mary Ann Joyce, Jo Ann Marsh, Mary Fowler and Marian Milligan.

Cub reporters are: Mary Jane James Conde. cille Smith, Patricia Baker, Irene Hurlburt, Shirley Tidd and Clair

January 11

Welcoming in the leap year will be the theme of a round and square dance in the A.C.S. gym, January 11, from 9 until The seniors are sponsoring the dance and music will be furnished by the Roving Ramblers. Admission is 75 cents for singles and a dollar and fourty cents per couple.

A good time for all is guaran-Get your man early, Girls.

Harvey

By Anita Nichols

As I wandered into school today and fumbled with my locker combination, I was surprised by for vacation. Christmas vacation in New York Harvey when he leaped from my locker bursting with news about

Harvey sat on my shoulder while I got my books and told me about his old friend, Sandra Bostwick having a Pajama Party Sunday evening. If you received mysterious phone call early Monday morning, don't be alarmed, it was just these jolly merry-

makers playing pranks! His tongue just flew when he telling me about New Year's eve. In the Legion saw Clarice Nye and Douglas Wheaton dancing on the crowded floor. He also saw Bill Glover

and Marlena Waters, Ron Ellis and Mary Fowler. He told me about the party at Ligouri Lynch's.

have? Some of the A. C. S. students enjoyed a quiet New Years Anna Marie Joyce enjoyed the

company of Dale Pelton while baby-sitting and Margaret Daley also baby sat. Although the annual party

was not held at the Brown residence this year, Mary and Roger stayed at the house to welcome party last night interested our Ohio. little friend. He reports that Gar

everyone enjoyed himself! -----ACS-----

Buy Bonds—and more Bonds.

Tot Spot

By Lois Ruger Billy Ford visited in Scio over the vacation. Karen Rosintoski called in

John Coats visited in Depew. George Hoover visited his grandmother in Welsville. George Hoover returned

school after a long absence due to illness. Charles Burdick has a new ian as part of the club program Billy Emery visited the boat

houses in Penn Yan. Danny Stackwick was in Shortsville over the vacation. Larry Skinner had a birthday December 30. Billy Grossman visited in Olean

over the vacation, Edmind Libert has a new Billy Grossman and Gail Burdick treated their class to Christ- Wednesday.

Lynne Carmody visited in Lelloy with her grandmother. Marshall Frowbridge visited an aunt in Hinsdale, David Rossman in New York City and Lynne Sootheran Niagara Falls. Carol Peckham brought Christ-

Christmas party. Susan White was ill and could not attend the first grade Chirst-

mas cookies to her class for their

Marshall Trowbridge left school noon Wednesday to return to s former home in Franklinville Darwin Pace, Mrs. Elmer Luc den and Mrs. Francis Mead visitthe first grade Christmas

Monta Sue Dotson visited her grandmother in West Virginia auring Christmas vacation. Marilyn Genung welcomed a new baby sister who has been named Alice Edna.

Barbara Grossman visited her sunt in Olean. Lou Loescher, Barb Grossman Bobby Clarke and Alan Kelley treated their class at the Christmas party before school closed

Dawn Burdick, Gary Burdick, Olive Fuller and Bruce Johnson treated their class to candy canes and cookies for their Christmas Allan Skinner is absent from

school because of an ear operaall Wightman spent Christmas with both of her grand-

Bruce Johnson spent part Christmas vacation with his grandmother in Wellsville. Alicia Reisman stayed

Watkins Glen Saturday. Merton Genung called in Wellsville and Allentown Saturday. Lynda Matison was in Almond

sunday evening. What other news did Harvey Richard White was in Receville and Springville for Christmas. Lucille Rifenburg spent Christmas in Belmont. Gary Wightman spent Christ-

Woodruff was elected president of his class for Janu-

Maxine Mead and Lucille Rifenburg were chosen captains of spelling teams. Manley George spent Christ-Laura Mae Croyles' birthday mas with his mother in Akron.

Garth Hulin visited in Waterford, Connecticut during vacation. Betty Lee Jones had a birthday December 29.

Anne Holmes, who fell and broke her arm and has been the hospital a long time, is able to be home again but not able to come back to school yet. The fifth grade is sorry to lose

Judy Trowbridge who has moved back to Franklinville. Lorretta Grossman went to Elmira for a church rally and Joan Sootheran visited at Nia. gara Falls during vacation.

Joyce Day played her accord. for the fifth and sixth grade Good Citizen Club, before Christmas vacation.

The fifth grade defeated the sixth grade in the arithmetic Franklin Davis spent Wednes.

day in Wellsville and Keith Howland was in Wellsville Monday Clarence Carson visited in Scio Christmas Day. Charlotte Clarke was in Alfred

Margaret and Ruth White were in Springville for Christmas. Leo Burgett spent his vacation with his mother in Alliance, Ohio Connie Burch has a birthday Lynford O'Dell had a birthday

> Senior Interview By Mary Lou Clark

When we arrived at school Wednesday morning. I asked Anita Jean Nichols, daughter Mr. Howard Nichols and Mrs. Analee Cramer to be the next victim for the senior interview. Anita, who was born in Jamestown on December 9, 1933, resides on East Greenwood street. She has the following sisters: Jane Ann Nichols, Valeria Cramer and Sally Lee Cramer.

Anita has attended A.C.S. for three years majoring in business. This year she is taking English drivers' education and typing. During the time she has been she has been an active member of the Girl's Glee Club, Hi Herald, Sexteete and vice-

president of the F.H.A. Since her pastime is movies, she likes June Allyson and John Wayne. "Midnight Kiss" is her favorite movie. If she had nothing to do, you might find her "Three Came Home" or book by Faith Baldwin. When asked what her pet peeve was, she replied, think they are better than others" The Golden Rule is the philosophy by which she lives.

Because she likes to make others beautiful, she has chosen be a beautician and set-up a shop in her own home.

This week Neva Curry also moves into the limelight. was born May 27, 1934 in Burns, New York and now resides with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snyder of Water Street. She has three sisters, Ruth, Norma and Betty and two brothers, Howard and Before coming to A. eight years ago, Neva was a student at Alfred-Almond.

With a major in math. Neva taking driver's education, Eng-IV, typing, and home econ-

This year she is a member t the senior girls' Glee Club which she is librarian. She holds the office of class historian and editor of the year book. While interviewing her I found some of her many weaknesses. (Hi Herald continued on Page "

From News Correspondents E'm Valley

Mrs. Nellie Mead, Reporter ary 16. A tureen dinner at noon. Everyone is invited.

The Home Bureau will meet ith Mrs. Carl Burdick on Janu-The lesson is on cotton dresses 1 tape and pins. Anyone wanting of Andover. help on gloves bring them. Do erial until after this lesson.

(Ina Mead) and three daughters cum. Charlotte, North Carolina call-

of Fort Eustis, Virginia, spent Day. Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwell. three children and Mrs. sey Friday. Kellie Mead were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church

Voorhees Hill. of Potter Brook, Pa., were visit-ors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glover over the week-end.

Independence

wirs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spicer in Campbell and attended the babtismal service of her two

granddaughters in the Presbyter-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clarke were guests New Years Eve of and Mrs. Charles Lynch in Mrs. Ronald Slocum spent

few days with her daughter, Ruth and family in Painted Post. Mr. and Mrs. Kennth Vars and two children of Andover supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke New Years. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nye

The annual Church meeting will be held in the Parish House the afternoon.

ing in the Parish House Monday. January 14, at 1:30 p.m. The Ladies Aid Society will hold their annual business meeting at Mrs. Stephen Clarke's on January 14, at 1:30 p.m. It is hoped every member will attend

this business meeting. The Home Bureau will have a lesson on "Making a Lamp" e Parish House, January All day meeting. Sack lunch. Charles Lewis went to Buffalo Sunday where he has enlisted in

Duane Cornish drove to Amspend a few days with Miss Janet

South Hill

Mrs. Earl Schoonover, Reporte-Jan. 2-Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce and daughters, the Misses Katherine and Thersa Joyce and erf. and Mrs. Berton Louck Rochester and William McNeil were Christmas dinner guests of ar. and Mrs. Joseph Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. William Dough-Were Christmas guests of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. - Dougherty and family. Eugene McGee of Indiana and sister, Mrs. Howard Baldwin of several days with their sister, Mrs. Asa Gleason. Richard Clark was a Christmas dinner guest of Bruce Clark.

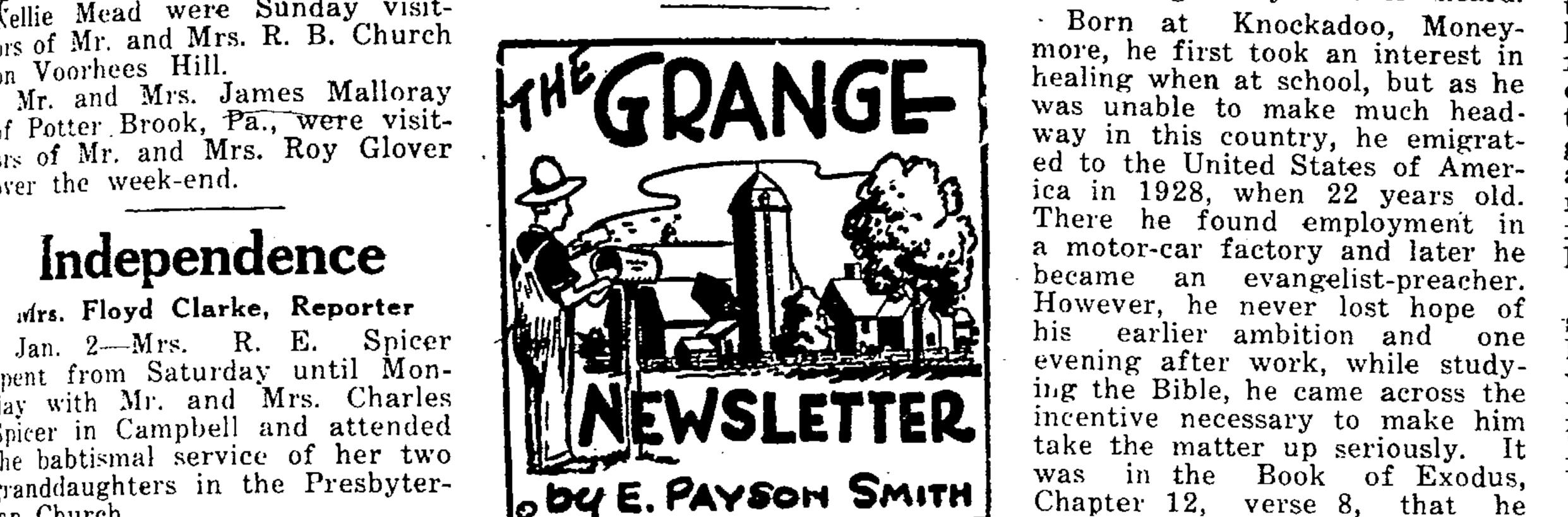
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barney and family of Independence and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heselton and family and Mrs. Bertha Green of Andover. Davis Hill

and Mrs. William McCarthy.

Mrs. Beulah Slocum, Reporter will meet at the Jan. z—mr. and mis. omitted will meet at the Halsey and family and Mr. and House Wednesday, Janu- Halsey and family and Mr. and In a small thatched cottage FOR SALE—upignt plant, at Drumearn, Cookstown, lives sewing machine and miscelleous of Mr. and Mr. Thomas Ferguson. who is furniture. See Kenneth Vars Jan. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Stanley Ormsby at Andover. better known locally as "the won- call Wellsville 411 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Halsey and der man of Herbal Medicine." with Mrs. Carr Lunch at noon. daughter Dolores passed New Every month scores of persons Year's Day guest of their daugh- suffering from skin disease and

Mrs. Carl Manroe and family of in Eire and Great Britain, whom 3 cents each. Baker's Hardware. Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Mayer Wellsville and Mrs. Beulah Slo- he has never seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mead ents,, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hal- related the most fascinating and



RESOLUTIONS at the turn of ie calendar year have been the butt of so much humor that it be we have forgotten their real intent and purpose. Certainsome stiffening of the moral fibre of our nation would not be amiss at this time in our hisliever in the dignity and rights of the individual, the greater con-Pa., were guests Monday science and responsibility we exand Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. ercise as members of our social structure, the greater will be our

progress in this direction. If it is not enough that this b Sunday, January 13. Dinner at our own belief, we call your atnoon with business meeting in tention to the Grange's Declaration of Purposes, to which more The cemetery association will than 143,000 members in this hold their annual business meet-state, and nearly 900,000 in the nation subscribe: We think highly proper at this time year to bring them to everyone's attention—that Grange "directs its energies toward (a) a more prosperous agriculture; (b) more practical education; better community life; and higher ideals of manhood, womanhood and citizenship: all achieved through the helpful develor ment of the individual." We reccommend it as our New Year's

> TAXES will probably take precedence over any one single item affecting our pocketbook our whole economy during 1952. They will probably bear closer scrutiny by all of us. We think it is most significant that many many townships and counties the state have found it possib c actually reduce taxes. This where the spotlight focusses brightest. Your Supervisors and Town Board members don't get in the way of many mink coats. Perhaps if we looked upon Congress more as our national Town Board (which it is), the expenses of running our government would fall into the proper per-

RADIO Network will be managed in the future Donald K. deNeuf of Ithaca, according to an announcement have just received. Mr. deNeut has been chief engineer of the home from days at the Gleason 15-station network since 1947.

Wonder Man of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover Herbal Medicine

THE ANDOVER NEWS

We are reporting the follow-, article from the November 24 issue of the Mid-Ulster mail of Cookstown, Ireland, about Thomas Ferguson, who is well known to older residents of Andover, having held evangelistic meetings

here about 1930.

The lesson is on cotton skin disease and arch bring tape measure, twill ter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown various other ailments call with him for treatment. He claims to Mrs. Rose Slocum entertained have cured hundreds of them and not buy dress pattern or mat- at New Year's dinner, Mr. and even some living so far away as

On going out to Drumearn one Mr. and Mrs. Roy Button and night this week, I found him chain saw work wanted. Edward Inc., Cohocton, N. Y. Phone of Charlotte, Rolling Mead family were guests of his sister, ready to go on his usual nightly Ryan, phone 3364. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodge and rounds to his patients. He first Mr. and Mrs. Victor Breiding mother at Wellsville New Year's mistook me for a "patient," but later on hearing my profession Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ordiway brought me into his home and as were guests of their grandpar- we sat round a open turf fire he

captivating story I ever heard.

In 1936, he returned

to Ireland to visit his parents

and while over here a man hear-

ing of his discovery, asked him

consented and after some weeks,

says she responded to treat-

ment and recovered. After this

other people in the neighborhood

rearned of his ability and sought

his services, with the result that

large number of ailing people

came to him. Shortly afterwards

ne purchased his present holding

then, he states, he has attended

hundreds of patients and has

waiting list at present.

remained in Ireland. Sinće

Next he spoke of his successes

and how he had cured a neigh-

boring farmer who had been

handicapped with chest trouble

to such an extent that he was

unable to work for three years.

family and they confirmed his

he was so bad that he could not

get to bed at night and had to sit

Mr. Ferguson's treatment, how-

ever, he was able to work on the

farm in all kinds of weather with

healing cases of ringworm, der-

matitis, blood pressure and rheu-

matism, and when I interviewed

she could not praise him suffici-

secrets, this much-talked-of "won-

der man," told me that the herbs

he chiefly used were comfrey,

redwort and bloodroot. He ob-

tains some of the herbs from a

firm in London and gathers the

others on the farm. He showed

me a large metal pot containing

herbs which he had been boiling

cured of the latter ailment.

Letting me into some of his

out any ill effects.

Mr. Ferguson also

by the fire in the kitchen. After

statement. His wife said that

I later visited this man and his

see his daughter, who was

healing when at school, but as he over there. "Rich and poor are was unable to make much head- treated alike" remarked Mr. Ferway in this country, he emigrated to the United States of America in 1928, when 22 years old. receive is in the form of gifts There he found employment from grateful patients whom a motor-car factory and later he became an evangelist-preacher. However, he never lost hope of earlier ambition and evening after work, while study ing the Bible, he came across th incentive necessary to make hir take the matter up seriously. was in the Book of Exodus Chapter 12, verse 8, that he claims to have discovered that herbs were the key to his work. bulletin for farmers E-852, has ing. The verse which he recited to me just been printed. Free copies reads:—"And they shall eat the are available to New York farmflesh in that night, roast with ers from the Mailing Room, Rob-

fire, and unleavened bread, and erts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y. with bitter herbs they shall eat it." Following this stroke of inspiration, he commenced studying herbs and after nine years of résearch he claims to have found the formula for medicine to cure

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and appearing proud to tell of a They are: young lady, who had come from Bristol during the summer to be for eczema; heard more, he first took an interest in from the district who had gone , "and no one is turned . Most of the payment

> This man, lives in a somewhat strange and mysterious walk of life, as I left him to go on my way to interview several of his patients, I realised for the first time that "truth is stranger than

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astime, reading Let peeve, gossip

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