COMMUNITY

LETTERS

From News Correspondents

South Hill

Mrs. Earl Schoonover, Reporte-

Callers at Hornell and also called

on his sister, Mrs. Harold Gris-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oister,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oister and

Katherine and Tresa Joyce were

week-end guests of their parents,

day morning caller of Mrs. Rus-

sell Fanton at Fulmer Valley.

Mrs. Newton Clark was a Sun-

Richard Nye was a Saturday

Mrs. Asa Gleason and nephew,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barney

were Sunday dinner guests of

Betty Jo and Beverly returned

home with their parents after

spending the week-end with their

independence

wirs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter

Syracuse and Albany this week

Jan. 22-S. W. Clarke is in

delegate for the Dairymen's

Sgt.1c and Mrs. Duane Corn-

sh started for a service camp in

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent and

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Crandall of

... Mrs. Maomi Clarke and Mrs.

making Lamp Shades" for the

nome Bureau at the Parish House

~ Mrs. Gilbert Cornish and Mrs.

" Sunday while caring for her

of Mrs. Roy Shutts.

mother-in-law, Mrs. Etta Spicer

Saturday in observing The Lord's

WE'RE PULLING TOGETHER

Supper and Church service.

Cornish were Monday

. E. Spicer was taken

o joined with this Church

condor the largest

children of Buffalo were at the

Spicer home Saturday and Sun-

C. M. Crandall.

Myrtle Shutts gave a lesson

Arkansas where Duane is to be

stationed for a time.

afternoon caller of Richard

Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce.

wold and family.

at Cross Fork, Pa.

grandparents.

Tuesday at Wellsville.

business callers at Belmont.

Jan. 22-Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

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This Fight is Yours By Mary Brown

As we walk through the familiar halls of Andover Central several posters may be seen on bulletin boards saying, This Fight

What fight are these posters the Senior Class. referring to? It is the March Sixty people enjoyed the fun. house Monday night Mary Fowtile paralýsis.

That is not the case.

it was needed. Dorothy Liston, wife of James Liston and mother of two daughters, Maureen and Lorraine, was strickened with polio early in the summer of 1951. She was taken to a hospital and then began the

During her stay at the hospital, doctors and special essary to keep a nurse with her at all times, since they were administrating the Sister Kenny

treatment. Naturally all this entailed quite _an expense _and _was a constant _ source of worry to Dorothy, She was making some progress under treatment, but was still worry- tramurals, Eighth Period. ing about expenses.

of the National Foundation for Club Eighth Period. Infantile Paralysis and made arrangements to receive aid from the March of Dimes. Relieved of her worries, Dor-

othy progressed and was back her family after many After reading this I hope you will agree with me that the fight is yours, and bring your dimes to fill those containers on the

Seniors Plan Social Hour helped several residents and stu- Whitesville Saturday night. To raise much needed funds to finance a bigger and better year book, the seniors are planning a social hour Friday, Jan. uary 25, at 7:30 in the school gym. Admission will be fourteen

teacher's desk in your homeroom.

-----ACS-----Song Titles

cents as usual.

By Shirley Tidd Around the school I've noticed that "Slow Poke" fits several students. Betty Kemp, for instance is slow after school. Students who don't get to classes when they should are Pat Reisman, Charlotte Case, Ruth Atwell, Sandra Skuse and James Yannie. They fit the song also.

Since some students are found dreaming, the song that seems to fit them is "Because of You." Mary Brown, Phyllis Perry, Irene Hurlburt, Ann Marvel and Mary Fowler are the dreamers. Some who like to sleep and the song, "And So to Sleep Again" are: Clyde Jackson, Gerald Green,

-----ACS-----Kitchen Korner

Kay Mickle, and Dale Green.

By Billie Ryan A dessert which will brighten any meal is Pineapple Whip Pineapple Whip

the back seat.

driving from

cup evaporated milk cup crushed pineapple 24 marshmallows teasp. salt tablespoons lemon juice small

Chill milk until ice cold. Cut marshmallows in Mix together pineapple, marshmallows, salt and lemon juice. Connie Bronson Chill mixture one ring now and then. Whip chilled milk until stiff with cold rotary

beater, or electric beater at high . Fold into chilled Pile into 6 dessert dishes. Keep chilled until ready to serve.

Note: Finely cut, cooked or following officers; Richard Baker, , appricots, ripe bananas, or canned fruit cocktail also may letters for free material

Seniors Entertain Basketball Team and

Cheerleaders Last Thursday night, the basketball team and cheerleaders were feted with a party given by party tonight.

of Dimes, the fight against infan- First of all everyone danced and ler, Mike Connor and Pete How- and Gerald Tanner celebrated then refreshments were enjoyed land. Nuff said! Perhaps some of you think the after which the cheerleaders led polio drive is rather useless and some yells and the Canaseraga lost Ronnie Atwell to the Marine doesn't help ordinary people. starting line-up war announced. Due to the basketball game To prove this statement let me the following night, everyone left tell you of a true case where the early to be home by 10 P. M. Polio Foundation gave aid when At this opportunity the guests

lovely evening.

wish to thank the Seniors for a

Thursday Jan. 24: Future Homemaker's of America. 7:00-10:30 long suffering fight against the P. M. Completion of mid-year

Friday, Jan. 25: Senior Social Hour. Dance Club, Eighth Period. go with out-of-town boys will be Dubois on the 10th. Monday, Jan. 28: Ölder Girl's Candy Sale. Hi-Herald Assign-

Tuesday, Jan. 29: A. C. S. Plays Canisteo. Cubs play Greenwood Senior Chorus, Eighth

Chorus, Eighth Period. Girls' In-Thursday, Jan. 31: Cubs play James went to the local office Alfred-Almond there. Senior Glee During the noon hours Camera Club members will run the

projectors in kindergarten and

Have You Joined the

March of Dimes That's the question, "Have you dime to such a worthy cause?"

Though unknown to many of us the "March of Dimes" has dents of Andover. Since polio can strike you and members of your family,

may be the next person to need help from the March of Dimes

Nothing is more heart-breaking than to see a child trying to walk with braces or to know an active person may not live the life he has loved because polio has stop-

Give today for tomorrow you may not be able to give or you may be wishing you gave more!

———ACS-----Tot Spot

By Lois Ruger Katherine Coats visited in Rochester last Tuesday. Gail Burdick went to Buffalo

Lee Kessler was five years old on January 16. She treated her good luck on mid-years tests, he when attending an assembly or Daniel Stackweik has been absent for more than ane week. James Greene visited his grand-

mother in Almond. Peckham visited grandmother in Fillmore.

The boys in the first grade had perfect attendance last week. Cathy Caple was absent for four days because of illness. Gerald Burch celebrated his

birthday January 15. Paul Jones celebrated his birthday January 16 by treating his class to cup cakes and ice cream. The second grade has had perfect attendance for three weeks. Teddy Edwards was in Lock-

port and Olean Sunday. aunt and uncle over the

Dawn Burdick visited her aunt Saturday in Stannards and her grandmother in Buffalo Sunday. Beverly Freeman celebrated her

president; Carol Stewart, secretary and Dennis White, treasurer. The sixth grade wrote business

Lost, Found, Strayed

Andover, N. Y., January 24, 1952

By Mary Fowler FOUND: Another opportunity to capture a man for the F. H. A.

STRAYED: To Mary Brown's

LOST: Marion Milligan has FOUND: A renewal of an old

romance by Shirley Tidd in the person of Vance Kline. STRANDED: Mary Brown is leaving Roger Stocum stranded,

high and dry. Now we'll be able to call Mary on the telephone, FOUND: Cause to celebrate at

the Senior Social Hour Friday night. Tests are over so let's en-STRANDED: Many girls who Snyder, Ira Connor, and Carl stranded Thursday night. Only

school boys will be allowed at the LOST: All hopes of that dying interest in Almon by Neva Curry. she says LaVerne Patton is gone for good. Wake up, Clyde!

LOST: by Mary Lou Clarksufficient courage to ask Wayne Atwell to the F. H. A. party tonight. Good luck, Mary Lou!

Harvey

By Sandy Bostwick

The other day as I was pulling on my boots before starting for school, who should I find in the toe but my little friend Harvey, Being very talkative, as usual, he started telling me the latest

Alura Grossman and Lorraine were Michael Howland and Jeff-Cornish attended the movies in ery Woodruff.

He said that at the pep assem-Friday "Jackie" "Vickers' houghts must not have been on the Cubs, for she was cheering for Dale Pelton.

Harvey wants to congratulate the J. V. and Varsity players for beating Canaseraga Friday night. He also said that Gay Rogers . "Eddie" Harkenrider have Continuing, he told me that

"Butch Vickers and Jesse Grossman are becoming professional He noticed that "Terry' Mulholland has a new interest here. He told me he heard from the eighth grade that "Dick" Baker

Then he went on to tell that Laura Mae Croyle hurt her ankle Friday while playing basketball. After Harvey wished everyone

----ACS----Senior Interview

By Mary Lou Clark On March 29, 1934, abouncing baby girl was introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ruger.

At the end of her twelve years at A. C. S., she is senior class treasurer, library council president, a faithful writer for the hear, don't, distract the atten-Hi-Herald and a member of both tion of others. the F. H. A. and chorus. This year she is taking Engbusiness law, drivers education, typing, homemaking.

She has been majoring in business and homemaking. Some of Lois's favorites are: food, noodle dish

"The House of Seven author, Nathanial Hawthorne actor, Clarke Gable actress, Oliva de Haviland him movie, "Gone With the Wind"

male singer, Bing Crosby female singer, Doris Day subject, business law pet peeve, winter

To bring in the New Year right Bill McNeill, a jolly junior their birthdays. On the 2nd Laura Mae Croyle, another junior and Alfred Whit-

Boys Outnumber Girls

By Gay Rogers

In January a total of 52 stu-

In January Birthdays

ing held the honors. Connie Burch and Merlyn Whiting became one year older January 4. Rosetta Davis, a jolly junior, held January 5th to herself.

Dale Green, a grand old senor, plus Michael and Melinda Baker and Carol Stewart re- record should be considered first vived old memories January 7. a close second should be your Sandra Howland, Sally Holmes personality and the way you and Dolores Brown were congratulated on the 8th.

Four other young people were extra happy on the 12th. They are: Richard Baker, Gary Burdick, Clair Goodridge, and Lloyd Gerald Burch and Charles Bur-

dick celebrated the 13th day of On the 14th we congratulated Lyndon Goodridge, Virginia Atwell and June Burch. Karen Stocking and Paul Jones became one year older on the

On the 16th a Happy Birthday went to Carol Howard and Lee and Evan Dolan, a jolly junior, held the honors on the 17th.

Rodney Wheeler held the honors to himself on the 18th. Two young boys became First he informed me that year older on the 19th. They

> On the 20th we had a novelty. Two sets of twins namely Barhara and Shirley Ordiway and Robert and Roger Winchell had Happy Birthdays. Catherine Kemp and Clifton

Mather celebrated January 22. Robert McClure holds the 23rd entirely to himself. On the 24th we congratulate Ruth Allen, Mable Halsey, and

Bevery Freeman becomes year older on the 25, Judy Billings on the 26th, Gerald Padden on the 27th, Frederick Dubois on the 28th and Rosemond Baker on

On the 30th we wish a happy day to Victor Kemp and Roger Ella Mae Stempson are Wright a grand old senior.

Mind Your Manners By Jo Ann Marsh

class meeting? Be there on time and your seat quietly. Don't yell across the room to your friend. When the meeting is called to order turn your attention to the presiding officer at once. If you knew how hard it is to conduct a meeting when everyone is talking you'd save your little confidences until later. If you can't

Cooperate with the yell and song leader. Join the spirit in the class meetings and in the

there is a speaker for the assembly, he is a guest and any discourtesy on the part of even one student reflects on the entire audience and school. Courteous attention is due him even if you find him uninteresting or hard to hear. Remember, when the speakers leaves, he carries with him an impression of the school which is determined by the con-

duct of the pupils. but not generously not rhythmic boorishness and ignorance is to boo, whistle or stamp your feet. We could brush up on these

In My Opinion By Ann Marvel

Since the "Hall of Fame". coming up this week I asked this question. "What should the Hall dents, 29 boys and 23 girls, have of Fame' be based on?" The re-

Mary Brown: "I don't think it should be based entirely upon scholastic ability. The teachers should also consider tiveness, personality, neatness is appearance and activities partic. ipated in by the seniors who are. Lyle Slocum: "I think it should

be based more on your popularity rather than scolastic average he. cause it's the 'Hall of Fame' not the 'Hall of Scholastic Records." Gay Rogers: "Your scholastic

Congratulations went to Shirley based on scholastic records as a whole, extra activities, personal. ity and participation in sports." Joyce Spicer and Dale Pelton: "It should be based mostly on personality plus scholastic stand-

Kent Harder: "This society is the most honored in high school so undoubtedly should allow only the best all-around students its organization. Scholastic ability, personality, attitude and extra activities should be the measure of this organization."

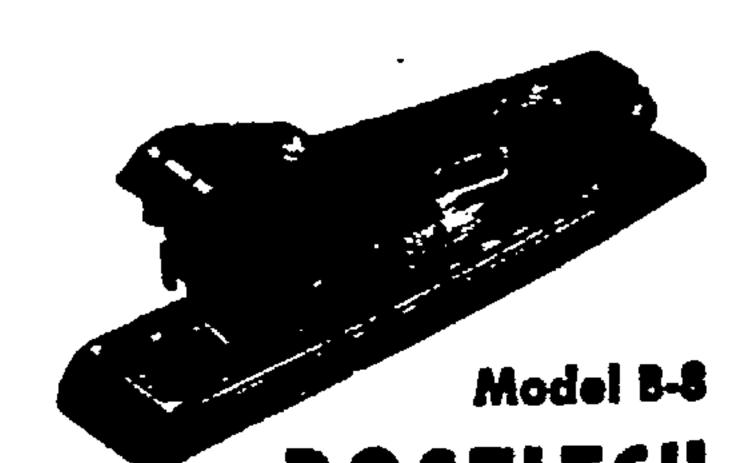
"Charlie" and "Rich" Davis: t should be based on sportsmanship, scholarship, personality and other school activities. "Pete" Howland: "I think personality, intelligence and man-

ners, both to the teachers and Roger Wright: "It should be based on personality, curly hair, good looks and years in the

Carl Waters: "Personality, intelligence, manners and enthusiasm toward his homework and his extra activities. There should be little emphasis based on the marks the person obtains,"

-----\CS-----Judge—The constable says you

were speeding. Motorist-Listen, judge; I was on my way to Podunk to get my mother-in-law, her cat, parrot, Judge-Discharged. You were



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Agricultural News

IRA BLIXT, County Agent

Beef Heifer Sale

Eim Valley

Mrs. Nellie Mead, Reporter County, who plan to enter cattle in the Annual Group Heifer Sale at Palmyra on April 19, should make their entries immediately, Goodridge were week-end guests March 1 is the deadline for makof Mr. and Mrs. Merle Linza at ing entries. also visited in Ton-

Entry blanks are available at the Farm Bureau Office and from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burd of Forrest Holmes, director of the Almond were dinner guests o. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mead Sunfrom Allegany County. All entries should be mailed to Sidney and two children were supper guests of her parents, Mr. Doyle, Sodus, New York, secre-

tary of the Project by March 1. and Mrs. Roy Glover. Mrs. Maurice Goodridge called Good quality grade and purebred Aberdeen Angus, Hereford her father, Floyd Pierce at and beef Shorthorn heifers born the hospital Sunday. in 1950 and 1951 are eligible for Mrs. Sadie Scott returned to nomination. The heifers need her home in Cuba after spending not be highly fitted but must be few weeks at the home of Carl good quality. A few top quality young purebred bulls will ____

also be accepted. All cattle offered will be inspected by a selection committee composed of a breeder, representing each breed early in / Dougherty and sons, John and March.

Robert were Saturday business At last year's sale 62 heifers and 3 bulls were sold at an average price of \$425 per head. This year's sale will be the fifth annual group heifer sale Breeders and Feeders Improve-Project. Robert Watson, who has so successfully conducted the past sales, will again act as sales manager.

Set Maple Sirup Price

Dean McGee spent the week-end Hall recently to attend the annual other children-love, a sense of Farm Bureau Sirup Meeting, ac- security, of being wanted and of Mrs. A. L. Dougherty called cording to Ira Blixt, County Ag- accomplishment. on her aunt, Mrs. Lula Bymes ricultural Agent. Prof. Fred Winch, Extension Mr. and Mrs. Newton Clark ForesterFrom Cornell University, and son, Bruce were Tuesday had charge of the meeting and,

in his discussion, he stressed the Mr. and Mrs. Newton Clark importance of producing and son, Bruce called at the marketing quality sirup to prehome of Cecil Clark Saturday sent to a quality conscious consumer. He also pointed out that various labor saving methods and devices are used by producers to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl cut down on the cost of production, which is very important considering today's problems and

Among the highlights of the

cost of equipment.

annual meeting were the presentation of various ideas and labor saving devices used by producers. These presentations were made as entries for the Maple Sirup King of Allegany County. Some of the outstanding ideas presented were as follows: Mark Sanford & Son of Little Genesee exhibited a new type of spigot with a tube extension that is used for filling bottles. The tube, which cut on an angle, prevents dripping and overflowing when filling the containers. Paul Baker of Friendship displayed and demonstrated how a utility can is use for maple sirup production Harold Stout of Hallsport pointed out that a cover for sap buckets is one of the most important could have. He also displayed a new product made up of maple cream and peaunt butter. ert Haskins, of Black Creek, ointed out how a detailed record kept of the run of maple sirup, the percentage of sugar, the cash received, and the net earnings from the operation. Milton Scutt & son of Friendship demonstrated the use of a plastic pipe which they have been using in their sugaring operation. This pipe is one thirteenth the weight of galated that it saves about one man per day in their operation. They also told of the merchandise exhibit which they use in front their house, which displays all of the sizes of containers of maple bring us satisfaction.

and their respective excellent sample of maple sirup by Milton Scutt & Son of Friendship gave them the Maple Sirup King title for 1952. The runner

ers of various types. An added attraction this year was a new DuPont Company Maple Sirup Producers of Allegany County. These seals are to Mr. Blixt, which not only makes the bottles more attractive but is another way of showing the consumer that the contents is pure and uncontaminated The seals are available at the

Farm Bureau Office.

proved by all of the maple sirup money on A-1 used items. Men's producers at the county meetings suits, overcoats, topcoats. held throughout Western New men's suits, skirts, dresses, coats. York during the past week.

Better Health

A Community Service Issued by Children's Hospital of

need for regular medical

social adjustments than most children, but with love and great patience, parents can help to solve these problems. Even more than unhandicapped children, they need to learn how to get along with people, means developing a happy outlook, consideration and interest in others.

icapped children is bound to be fought with heartache and frequent discouragement—they need infinite patience and courage. When they see their child struggling unseccessfully to do something which would be simple for other children, their natural impulse is to do it for him. It takes real courage to follow the old and wise axiom: "Never do for your child what he can be taught to do for himself." Crippled and and disabled children need especially to have confidence in themselves. If they are allowed to do small home tasks it helps them

of malnutrition prevalence

, which has been developed

season, and those prices for the retail market are as follows: quart \$1.60; 1 pint 85 cents and ½ pint 50 cents.

Buffalo, N. Y.

as an adult's varies from time * tite is encouraged and he is apt mealtimes. Food should look attractive and be served in small learned to grasp and release ob his slopping should be overlooked learn to do by doing and we tend to repeat

like the engagement ring I gave Little Brother—It's a bit small and she has a hard time getting it off when the other fellows call.

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packaged in glass can be yours At this meeting, the maple for as little as \$5.55 per month sirup producers also agreed upon after down payment. — YOUR uniform prices for the coming GAS. CO. ½ gallon \$2.75; ville, come to "Dick's Clothing CLOTHING. We may be able to

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Physicians at the Children's Hospital of Buffalo remind those Red & White Store. 5 rooms and who have handicapped children that they are not different from others in requiring routine, periedic medical and dental check-These children often receive special treatments in clinics particular handicap. but this does not preclude the dental examinations. In addition to this physical supervision, they Eighty maple sirup producers also have the same basic emogathered at the Belmont Grange tional and psychological needs as

Whiting's Electrical Handicapped children have more

The role of parents of hand-

develop independence and confidence as well as to feel that they are needed. There are always things that even a severely handicapped child can do if parents used for draining sirup and how help him find such opportunities. that same can, can be used to It is a mistake to urge, bribe or otherwise coerce any child to Many doctors believe that this practice contributes to the children, who quite naturally rebel against having food forced on them. A child's appetite, just time, but by avoiding sweets and between-meal snacks, his appeto look forward to his regular portions, glasses being filled only After the child has jects and to get his spoon to his mouth, he should be allowed to He will, with practice, learn the

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Farm Production Goals

Production goals for 1952, announced by the United States Department of Agriculture, call for larger acreages of corn, hay, wheat, potatoes and dry edible beans in New York State. Farmers are also being asked to maintain the same production of soybeans for beans but to decrease the acreage of barley by

one per cent. The goals represent guides for farmers in planning production in line with needs of the nation. says Robert J. Howard of Syracare of sick person, two or three cuse, chairman of the New York Agricultural Mobilization Committee. The New York Goals were determined in cooperation with the committee after a review of farm production needs in 1952. The need for more feed grains, particularly corn, is most urgent, said Mr. Howard. Planted acreages desired in

New York State this year, compared with 1951, follow: Corn, up 6 per cent; oats, up per cent; barley, down 1 per ...cent; hay, up 2 per cent; wheat, up 3 per cent; potatoes, up 7 per cent; and dry edible bean up 6 per cent. Soy beans, no change.

one-third of the labor force of the country, and more will he needed in the next few ; Almost half of the women to..... ers are married.

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