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## Defense And You

by Joyce Day

The fact is dawning on the American public that Russia is no longer the backward land of past years, but is fast becoming a threat to United States security. The "sleeping giant" of Communism is waking up, and the leaders of America realize only too well, the importance of this action.

Of course the aspects of Communism as opposed to democracy is an old subject to practically every American, even school children. The trouble is, it's been drummed into our heads until it no longer has no real importance to us. We realize it as a fact, but shrug it off with "So What-That's Washington's Headache."

Such an attitude would be fine if the majority of Americans were congressmen or government officials. Unfortunately a good part of the United States is made up of people who are content to be mere spectators in the present missile race. Such feeling is as ridiculous as having a football team try to win a game by sitting on the sidelines. They could cheer and jump up and down all they liked, but they wouldn't even have a chance of winning until they left the sidelines, got in the game, and played.

The American people must also leave the sidelines if they expect to win over Russia. Only with every person working to do his best and praying for peace, can democracy emerge victorious. Let's make this our goal and really live for it in these "years of crisis."

—ACS—

## Teacher's 16 Ton

The people say a teacher's made out of lead and steel,
A Teacher's made out of stuff that can't feel.
A mind and body and a tortured soul,
The ability to teach the shy and the bold.
I teach 42 students. Want do I Get?
Another day older and deeper in debt,
St. Peter, don't you call me to that heavenly gate,
I owe my soul to the youth of this state.

I was born one morning when it was cloudy and cool,
I picked up my register, and walked to school.
I wrote 42 names on my class room role.
My superintdendent said, " Well, bless my soul."
I teach 42 students. What do I get?
Another day older, and deeper in debt.
St. Peter, don't you call me to the celestial shore,
I have 42 students, and they're sending me more.

There's a student in every seat from wall to wall,
Anymore who come will have to stand in the hall.
They're breathing down my neck they're walking on my toes,
They're tellin' me their joys, and I'm sharing they're woes.
I teach 42 students, and what do I get?
Another day older and deeper in debt.
St. Peter don't you call me to that heavenly gate,
I owe my soul to the youth of this state.

The bell rings at four, but my day's not made.
I still have all those papers to grade.
The faculty meeting's at seven they say
And tomorrow's meeting of the PTA.
I teach 42 students and what do I get?
Younger at heart. Nothing to regret.
St. Peter, don't call me. I can't leave here,
I'll have 42 students again next year.

—ACS—

### CROWDED FIELD

A man would probably have a chance of getting by without working if competition wasn't so keen.

## Andover Loses Heartbreaker to Cuba 39-37

by Gary Rosintoski

The Andover Panthers lost a heartbreaker to a strong Cuba team last Friday night on the local court by the close score of 39 to 37. The game was viewed by a packed house with only standing room in the doorways.

The game was fairly close for the first half with the Panthers leading at the buzzer by a single point. In the last two quarters the lead seesawed back and forth many times yet with only fifteen points for the local quintet and eighteen for the visitors. It was probably the best defensive-wise game of the season with Common and Howland rebounding beautifully. McAndrew stole the ball repeatedly but the Panthers just couldn't sink the needed buckets. The game was probably lost on the foul line for Andover who made only seven out of twenty-two attempts. Cuba also did poorly with one for nine attempts at the free-throw line.

Howland led the scoring for the locals for the second straight game with thirteen. Common had ten counters and McAndrew and Sackett getting six apiece. Mulholland also scored two.

—ACS—

## J.V.'s Lose To Cuba

by Gary Rosintoski

The Andover J. V.'s lost a hard fought game to a superior Cuba team last Friday on the local court

The scoring was fairly even during the first quarter with Cuba leading by four points at the buzzer. During the next quarter the Andover boys couldn't hit on the shots, getting only five points to fifteen for the visitors. The third period was even worse with the local quintet only getting one bucket while Cuba again scored fifteen. But the local boys came back strong and determined but could only score fourteen while Cuba with its impenatrable lead scored the same.

Andover's scoring was led by Woodard and Harris who had six apiece. Thorp was next with three while Hann, Lewis, Dixon, Conde, and Seamans scored two apiece.

Greene led the scoring for Cuba with nineteen points while Robinson and Kessler had fourteen apiece.

This was the fourth loss for the Andover team against five victories.

—ACS—

## Polio Drive Continues

by Ila Marsh

The annual polio drive which began in Andover Central School last Wednesday, will continue until the end of January. Cans are in each room for students' contributions.

This money which is contributed to the polio drive will be used not only for polio research and vaccine, but also for wheel chairs, walking bars, iron lungs, rocking beds and other instruments which are needed to combat this disease.

Let us join in with the hundreds of other Americans who are helping this worthy cause, and contribute your dimes and nickles that you, too, may be a part of this national drive.

—ACS—

## Teens Wage War Aganist Polio

by Judie Baker

Two 18-year-olds are leading the 1958 campaign, Teens Against Polio. They are Patty Hicks of Minneapolis and Sal Mineo.

Both Patty and Sal have seen polio strike in their own family. Patty's cousin was stricken with the disease and Sal's 16-year old sister, Sarina, had it when she was 9.

Teenagers all over the Country will be selling fortunes this month as part of the campaign. Others will help adults in local chapters.

Be a teen against Polio. Support the local March of Dimes in your homeroom at school.

## Junior and Senior High Participate in Tournaments

by Ila Marsh

The junior and senior high girls intramurals are now participating in a basketball tournament. When the tournament is over, the winner of the senior high will play the winner of the junior high This winner will play the women faculty which will determine the champion.

Each team consists of six players with substitutes.

The team with their wins and loses are as follows: In the junior high, the Wildcats won one, Bobcats lost one, Uncle Sam's Devil's won one and lost one, Panthers won one and lost one, Eagles won two and the Purple Demons lost two.

In the senior high they are: The Forget Me Nots lost one, Globetrotters won one, Ink Spots lost one and the Sinkers won one.

—ACS—

## Downbeats

by Claudette Corwin

Three music students will perform for the Parent-Teachers Association Thursday, January 16. These are Elwin Hoose, who will play a trumpet solo, Edgar Hoagland playing an alto saxophone solo and Thana Kibbe, with a vocal solo.

The Sweetbeats are planning a Valentine's Dance. Watch this column for more details on the big event.

—ACS—

## Alumni News

by Ellen Joyce

Many of our Alumni spent the holidays with their parents in Andover. Some of them included the following:

James and David Conde—Ohio University.
Rogers Theetge—Clarkson
Charles D...s—Tufts
Minsi Briggs—Elmira
Diane Lewis, Anne Harvey and Nancy Hulin — Geneseo State Teachers College.
Mike Smith, Richard Kemp, Richard Baker, Sally Clarke, Mary Teresa McAndrew, Tom Loucks, and Norman Pelon—Ag-Tech Alfred and Richard Gross Clair Goodridge and Robert Grossman —Alfred University.
Charity Howland — Columbia Hospital
Ted Smith—Syracuse University
Myrtie Gayhart—Sonyea Hospital
Cort Marsh, Roger Lewis and Marty Smith—R.B.I.
David Marsh—Albany State
Jocelyn Joyce—Eastman Dental Institute
Midshipman Dennis Joyce — Annapolis
Sandra Bostwick — St. Lawrence

—ACS—

## Alibis

by Ellen Joyce

Next week is test week and a great many of us are going to be in need of an alibi When we show our marks to our parents. Here are a few old standbys in case your memory needs refreshing!

My paper was marked wrong
We'd never even heard of that question
I thought it meant add
I didn't even see that question
Someone was talking and I couldn't think
The teacher doesn't like me
She had the same answer and it wasn't marked wrong
He looks over my paper and marks everything wrong and the teacher won't change it
My pen leaked
I thought the examination was in the afternoon.
The highest mark in the class was 65 so she's going to mark the papers on a curve or something
I didn't have time
I couldn't read the question
I didn't understand the question

These are a few of the most successful alibis. Try one of these if everything else fails.

## Freshmen News

by Kenneth Heselton

The 15 Latin I students have challenged the 20 students in the Freshmen homeroom 222 who do not take Latin to a contest to determine who can bring in the most money for the Polio Drive.

Although the Latin students are in the minority by a ratio of three to four they were leading Tuesday by ninety-five cents.

Lois Reil was chosen captain of the Latin I 15er's side and Lyle Nye was elected as manager of the Freshmen 20ers.

The idea was suggested by Edward Ernest Greene.

Lloyd Hollenbeck celebrated his birthday on Sunday, January 12.

June Burch celebrated her's on Tuesday and Karen Stocking celebrated her's yesterday. Rosamond Baker's birthday will be on the 29th after which will come Victor Kemp's on the 30th.

Edward Greene and his group from the Presbyterian Church went bowling Saturday afternoon

—ACS—

## Senior News

by Thana Kibbe

The Senior Class of A. C. S., would like to present this financial report to the public so that they can get some idea of what we have done or are planning to do.

In the treasury there is $1,216.00, due on subscriptions is $275.00, leaving a total of $1,491.00.

The yearbooks will consist of 60 pages with an added attraction of padded covers. The yearbooks will cost $932.30, $50.00 has been paid and we had a discount of $50.00. This leaves $832.30.

The caps and gowns that will be needed for graduation will cost $110 along with $132 for invitations and cards for graduation. Adding in the amount $1,500.00 for the senior trip, the total amount will be $2,574.30 expenses

Selling candy at home basketball games, bake sales, etc., should bring in $500.

Advertising which will be put in the yearbook will be $600, that will leave around $1,100 profit.

—ACS—

## Handicapped Polio Victims Need Help

by Cordelia O'Dell

Many people today wonder, "what good does the polio drive do for the handicapped?" You could really realize what your contribution does if you read the story "Handicapped" by John A. Wool. It tells of the treatments, experienced personnel and polio machines that are needed for many polio victims. It also explains how these things helped a sixteen year-old girl by the name of Joyce Ray, become an average housewife of today.

—ACS—

## Senior Interview

by Freda Kupp

This week I have the pleasure of interviewing Bernadine Hollenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hollenbeck. Bernadine is majoring in business and homemaking which will no doubt provide a good background for her desired ambition which is to get married and raise a family.

Bernadine or "Bug" as her friends call her likes bookkeeping best of all her subjects. Looking in on some more of her favorites we find her riding in a red Oldsmobile to see her favorite movie "Jailhouse Rock" or any one starring Janet Leigh and Elvis Presley while she's listening to the song "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine" or any one sung by Pat Boone or Doris Day. Her favorite book is "The Perfect Tribute" and her favorite author is Charles Dickens while her favorite food is angle food cake with strawberries and whipped cream.

Bernadine's pastime is visiting friends with Mike Smith and her pet peeve is crawling out of a warm bed to go to a cold school. Her philosophy is one which many choose and it is "never put off 'til tomorrow that which you can do today."

## Seventh Graders Have Perfect Reco...

by Joan Sootheran

Last week I wrote an article which I stated that only M... Marie McFadden's 9th grade a... Mrs. Monica Connor's seco... grade had a perfect record of ... tardinesses

I wish to apologize to Mrs. Ma... garet Joyce and her seventh gra... ers for not placing their nam... with the above. They have wor... ed hard to maintain their perfe... record and certainly deserve re... ognition for their fruitful effo...

—ACS—

## Spy

As this week rolls around I fi... many people enjoying new co... pany as well as old.

Cheryl Storms and Clinto... Butler were enjoying themselv... in the show Saturday night alo... with Connie Meyn, Donnie Harr... Carol Hoagland and Marie M... Andrew.

Those who enjoyed the mov... in Wellsville Saturday night we... Charlotte Clark, Don Ferry, Co... nie Burch, Jim Washburn, Bre... da Butler and Dick Smith.

Carolyn Thorp and Elmer Ma... roe have buried their hatchet a... Carolyn is now wearing his rin... again.

At the rink Friday night ... noticed Irene Clark, Nancy D... Remer, Dick Stocking, Ne... Storms, Sandy and Victor Burc... Homer Glover, Carolyn and Sha... on Thorp, Nancy Gibbs and seve... al others.

Thursday nights are exciting ... Venecia Howe who had as h... guests Manley George, Barba... Barnhart, Carol Eshenbaugh, Ly... Nye and Victor Kemp.

That's all for this week. Jo... me again next week, won't you?

—ACS—

## Junior News

by John Common

What did your class do la... week-end? Many, many of th... frisky juniors went bowlin... These big humbed kids are: Jo... Sootheran, Bob McClure, Edg... Hoagland, Bobe Conde, Jim Mu... holland and John Common.

Most all the juniors were at th... "Madison Round Garden" Frid... night to see the Greyhounds sl... by the Panthers.

This is all for this week. ... goodbye for now.

—ACS—

## Freda Kupp's Essay Receive...

by Joyce Day

Mr. James Kessler, receive... word that Freda Kupp's ess... has been received by the sta... chairman of the D. A. R. Goo... Citizens Committee at Locust Va... ley, New York.

—ACS—

## Tot Spot

by Carole Clark

Kindergarten: Jeffrey Willian... was in Olean Sunday. He h... dinner with his grandmothe... Virginia Howard visited her au... Esther Conner Sunday. Chris... tine Bergerson visited her gran... father in Wellsville Sunday eve... ing. James Howland, Patric... Nye and Ena Mattison returne... to school last week after illness... Donald Reisman returned Mo... day from a long absence. Rod... Brown had a cake for his birt... day and he also treated his clas... Mary Smith returned to scho... for the first time since Christma... vacation. She has been ill. Da... id Orms... went to Wellsville ... shop. Deborah Baker had dinn... at the Church on Sunday. Cin... Preston stayed all night at h... grandmother's house.

Grade One: Cynthia Walte... treated ... class Monday to cu... cakes a... cocoa in honor of h... sixth bi... day. David Manwari... visited ... grandmother Crawfo... in Ca... Richard Schrad... was at ... grandmother's home ... Avon. ... tine Baker had co... pany fr... Canada. Bobby Tom... enjoyed ... Saturday dinner at t... Big Elm... in Hornell. Dia... Stackwi... was in Batavia. Ju... Hylan... went a tonsillecto... in the ... Wellsville Hospital. F...

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## HI HERALD (Continued)

... Douglas Vars was in Hornell Sunday. Mary Howland entertained, Teresa, Christine and ... Cheryl Arnold from Hornell. Cheryl ... went to Wellsville Sunday. ... Stover attended a party in ... Sunday.

Grade Two: Jo... n Baker ... his classmates to Hershey ... and cup cakes in honor of ... eighth birthday. Samuel ... served ice cream in honor ... seventh birthday. John ... went skating at Saunder's ... We are glad to have Roger ... back to school after having ... chicken pox. Lynna Hurd visited ... Nelda Greenfield Saturday. ... Ellen Corwin attended the ... House at the Worthington ... on Sunday. Dale Polma... father is a patient in the ... ville Hospital. Mike Joyce's ... mother Kelly visited him on ... afternoon. Jeffrey Steph... visited a Martha Greene's ... on Saturday.

Grade Three: Harvey Bissell ... birthday on January 13. He ... years old. Sharon Loucks ... spending a few days at the St. ... Mercy Hospital where she ... under observation.

Fifth and Sixth: Sharon McGil... and Donald Harvey had ... days on January 9th. Davie ... man and Beth Cable visited ... Worthington Open House. ... Tidd was in Olean shop... Roger Howland was at ... Burdick's to a Dairymen's ... meeting. Blair Clark, ... DeRemer and Vicki Lynch ... busy on their hobbies. Char... Burdick treated his class to ... cakes. It was his 12th birth... Daniel Stackwick went to ... Saturday.

—ACS—

## ...nie Burch Elected ...w F. H. H. President

by Karol Ann Ryan

... the last Future Homemakers ... America. Connie Burch was ... the new President of our ...

... carried on with the meeting ... election.

... girl who wants to try for ... making degree should see ... Ball.

—ACS—

## ... Marsh Makes Dean's List

... Marsh, who formerly at... Andover Central School, ... recently been named to the ... list for outstanding scho... work during the past term ... Rochester Business Insti...

... spends his extra hours ... Sears & Roebuck store ... chester and still finds time ... his week-ends with his ...

—ACS—

## Kitchen Korner

by Charlotte Clark

... week I have a tasty sand... idea that is perfect for

... Barbeque with hamburger
... hamburg
... tomato paste
... tomato sauce
... medium onion

... ctions: Dilute tomato paste ... can water. Put sauce and ... to cook slowly. Fry the ... onion and add. Next, ... hamburg and add to hot ... Serve on bread or buns.

—ACS—

## Teen Talk

by Anne Church

... midyears slated to begin ... ow, every person will prob... burning the midnight oil. ... learn to cultivate the cor... study habits, perhaps you ... need the resort to this.

... are three steps to learn... lesson or material for a test ... ghly. First: preview. This ... to scan the material brief... ... the main ideas contained ... Previewing also includes ... at pictures and trying to ... study questions. Second: ... This takes into consider... reading the material trying ... memorize it, and rereading the ... you are shaky up... Fin... review. Go back over the ... material where you think ... fall. If you still are ... about some things read ... over again. Perhaps you ... friends to help you. ... these suggestion helped ... for studying for tests? ... more midnight burn... whatever it is, g... luck

## Cafeteria Menus

Plate Lunch Week of Jan. 20-24

MONDAY: Chili con Carne, Bread and Butter, Pudding and Milk.

TUESDAY: Scalloped Potatoes Meat Loaf, Creamed Corn, Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup and Milk.

WEDNESDAY: Tomato & Potato Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cookies and Milk.

THURSDAY: Macaroni and Cheese and Tomatoes, Lettuce Salad, Bread and Butter, Jello Salad and Milk.

FRIDAY: 4 - 12—Baked Fish, Creamed Potatoes, Cabbage Salad, Bread and Butter, Cake and Milk. K - 4—Salmon Loaf.

—ACS—

## Buys Purebred Milking Shorthorn

David Warriner, Andover, New York has purchased Twin Creek Clara 201532 calved March 15, 1955, from David Prutsman, of Troupsburg, New York.

The new animal is a purebred Milking Shorthorn and the record of the transfer of ownership has been made by the American Milking Shorthorn Society at Springfield, Missouri.

## Births

Dec. 31: To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bowker of Friendship, a daughter.

Jan. 1: To Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Burr of Angelica, a son.

Jan. 2: To Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Arnold of Caneadea, a daughter.

Jan. 2: To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aylor of Fillmore, a son

Jan. 3: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deming of Cuba, a daughter.

Jan. 3: To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dye of Cuba, a son.

Jan 5: To Mr. and Mrs. William Stekl of Fillmore, a son.

Jan. 5: To Mr. and Mrs. August Kruger of Friendship, a son

Jan. 6: To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker of Ceres, a son.

Jan. 7: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coy of Wellsville, a daughter

Jan 8: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cory of Alfred Station, a son.

Jan. 9: To Mr. and Mrs. George Dieter of Scio, a son.

Jan. 10: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Averill of Almond, a son.

Jan. 11: To Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Carlson of Belmont, a son.

Jan. 12: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teter of Alfred, a daughter.

Jan. 11: To Mr. and Mrs. Bert Greenman of Friendship, a son.

Jan. 12: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meller of Wellsville, a son.

Jan. 12: To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Angelica, a son.

## Marriages

Dec. 21: Miss Joanne Patricia Benjamin of Belmont and Douglas Mason of Port Crane.

Dec. 23: Miss Kathryn Ellen Aller of Ogden Dunes, Ind., and William Stevenson Bacon of Wellsville.

Jan. 5: Mrs. Elsie Gase of Chardon, Ohio and Earl Skinner of Richburg.

## Deaths

Mrs. Lura E. Haines, 90, of Cuba, Jan. 5. A daughter and two brothers survive.

Miss Lillian Forbes Sherman, 82, of Alfred, Jan. 9. A sister survives.

Mrs. George Coon, 72, of Belfast, Jan. 8. Her husband, a son, a daughter and two sisters survive.

Miss Angeline Wood, 86, of Alfred, Jan. 10. A sister and a brother survive.

Mrs. Emma Farley, 91, of Friendship, Jan. 11. A son survives.

Ralph J. Whiting, 69, of Friendship, Jan. 12. His widow survives.

Harry Hosley, 77, of Belmont, Jan. 11. His widow and a sister survive.

The kind of success that turns a man's head always leaves him facing in the wrong direction.

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## Notice To Owners And Harborers of Dogs

Dog licenses for 1957 expired on December 31st, 1957. The 1958 license fee was due January 1st. Licenses so issued will cover the period from January to December 31, 1958. Every dog must wear a tag of the current dog license year. A dog without such a tag is not protected by law and no action can be maintained for his injury or destruction.

An unlicensed dog must be seized and killed and the fact that a dog is without a tag is presumption evidence that the dog is unlicensed.

Dog licenses must be obtained from the clerk of the city or town where the dog is harbored or kept.

License fees: Male dog, $2.25; Female Dog, $5.25; spayed Female dog, $2.25.

No license can be issued for less than the full license year.

The owner of a dog, who fails or refuses to obtain a license for the dog as required by law incurs a pentalty of $10.00 and costs.

The enumerators of towns and the police department of cities are required to prepare in January of each year a list of dog owners. The omission of the name of an owner from such lists will not excuse the owner from obtaining a license.

If you owned a dog last year and do not own one now, so advise the clerk of your town or city.

Dog licenses in the Town of Andover may be obtained from Mrs. Marion R. Theetge, Town Clerk.
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## Better Health For Children

A Community Service Issued by Children's Hospital of Buffalo, N. Y.

Getting the right amount and the right kind of food is especially important during adolescence. Fast growing boys and girls need food to build their enlarging bodies and supply the great amounts of energy they are ordinarily using up. Before the period of their rapid growth sets in, they need food for an additional reason—to store protein and calcium for new muscle and bone growth.

The critical importance of nutrition during the adolescent years was illustrated by Dr. Jean Mayer, a Harvard nutritionist, in a recent talk at Children's Hospital's dedication program. Referring to the effects of a meager diet on the French people during World War II, Dr. Mayer said that while older people and young children suffered during the period of deprivation, they quickly made up for deficiencies once their diet was restored to normal after the war. Children even caught up with growth that had been retarded.

Adolescents, however, who were deprived of their food requirements during the war were not able to catch up on their growth. Since the extra food they needed during adolescence was not available to them when they needed it, their opportunities for growth were lost forever.

Because of their need to provide for growth no limits should be set on the amount teen-agers eat, provided they get a suitable variety of foods and show no tendency to become overweight.

As a rule, each day's diet should contain something from each of these groups: (1) green or yellow vegetables; (2) oranges, tomatoes or grapefruit; (3) potatoes, other vegetables, fruits; (4) milk or milk products; (5) meat, poultry, fish or eggs; (6) enriched or whole grain; (7) butter or fortified margarine.

Adolescent girls, who are just as hungry as the boys, often starve themselves in the hope of looking like willowy actresses. A recent study of the diet of adolescent girls showed that, on the average, the girls were eating only about two-thirds of the recommended essentials. Their diets were especially deficient in vegetables, fruits, milk and whole grain cereals.

The present generation pays pays the debts of the last generation by issuing bonds for the next generation to pay.



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## Notice For Bids

Notice is Hereby Given that sealed bids will be received for supplying 90 Score butter (Parchment Wrap) in cases of 32 one-pound prints delivered at the Allegany County Home during the year 1958.

Bids will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Welfare at Belmont, New York until January 22, 1958 at 11:00 a. m., E.S.T., at which time and place all bids will be opened. Detailed specifications may be obtained from the undersigned.

R. F. SHEAR,
Commissioner of Public Welfare
Allegany County
3 Belmont, New York

Today's genius is the man who has caught up with his Chrismas bills before vacation time arrives.



### FARM AUCTION

On the Bridge Farm, 6 miles North of Arkport, 10 miles from Hornell, 8 miles South of Dansville, by the beacon light at SOUTH DANSVILLE, at 1 o'clock Sharp SATURDAY, JAN. 18 16 HEAD CATTLE—9 Guernsey Milking Cows, 3 Holstein Heifers, just bred, 1 Holstein Milking Cow 3 Guernsey Heifers one bred. All young and in good condition: 2 Cows to freshmen, the rest fall cows. Here is a small dairy but a good one. Kind of cows that with a little extra care will fill the pail. FARM MACHINERY: H-Tractor with Cultivator and new tires, New Holland Baler, 16-Hoe Ontario Drill on rubber, Potato Planter, Oliver Manure Spreader, Int., Tractor Mower, Wagon on rubber, 4-Wheel Trailer, Disc, Chain Saw, Hay Loader, Drags. All Machinery in excellent condition. Now is the time to buy your tools for spring work. Milking Pump and motor, 2 Surge Units, Hot Water Heater. Quality of Baled Hay and Straw—300 Bushels of Oats. TERMS: Cash day of sale! Arlene Kemp, Clerk, FRANK GILMORE, Owner. Auction conducted by Tracy Bros., Dansville, N. Y., Member of the National and New York State Auctioneers' Association. Phone 612-R or 612-W at Dansville.



## Collector's Notice

Beginning Monday, January 13, 1958, I will receive taxes at my home at 11 Maple Street, Andover, N. Y., from 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays for the months of January and February.

After January 31st 1% will be added to all taxes due

Receipts will be returned promptly for all taxes received through the mail

RETA K. FOSTER,
5 Tax Collector

### TOO MUCH CREDIT

Mankind may never have to go back to living in trees, but a good many are already out on a limb.



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