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THE CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL AT ALFRED WAS A SUCCESS

TWO SIDES OF SCHOOL LEGISLATION GIVEN

Prominent Speakers Discuss Pertinent Subjects of Vital Interest to all Citizens.

In spite of inclement weather, 171 persons attended the one day School of Citizenship held in Agricultural Hall, under the auspices of the Hornell and Allegany County Leagues of Women Voters, Wednesday of last week. The morning session was opened by the presiding chairman, Mrs. Charles W. Sisson, who after a few introductory remarks, presented Director Waldo A. Titworth of the Alfred University Summer School. The director gave a brief sketch of the development of Alfred University and its constant interest in the education of women. He then expressed the interest of the University in the League of Women Voters, and assured them the hearty co-operation of Alfred.

Mrs. Florence Ball Van Wye of Rochester addressed the meeting on the responsibility of women in voting. She expressed the belief that each home must be campaigned in order to bring every woman to the realization that her vote is significant and must be cast on election day. Principal Chester A. Feig of Alfred then presented the proposed Child Labor Amendment which has been before Congress for a number of years. He pointed out that Federal Legislation in the matter of Child Labor was preferable to legislation by individual States because it would insure equality of opportunity to all children throughout the United States; because it could be better enforced; and because it would equalize labor conditions throughout the States making it impossible for manufacturers of a state which allowed the employment of children, to undersell the manufacturer of another state where childhood is protected. Mr. Feig stressed the fact that childhood is the period in which the energy which makes the healthy, active adult, must be conserved. "The protection of childhood," said Mr. Feig, "is the foundation of a better adulthood and the superstructure of our social and economic institutions."

Not All Women Vote
A series of short talks centering about the question "Why Vote?" closed the morning session. The speakers were Miss Snow of Belmont, for the home Bureau; Miss Ethel Bennett of Alfred for the teachers; the Rev. Mr. Simpson of Alfred Station for the ministers; Alva Randolph of Alfred for the farmers. Miss Ruth Tuttle of Hornell spoke of the importance of voting at the primaries. Mrs. McPherson of Wellsville gave a report of the survey made by Women's Republican Club in 1923, in which a comparative study of the men and women who voted was made. Out of the 39 districts that reported, (irrespective of party), it was estimated that 83 women to 100 men voted. The districts that showed the smallest percentage of women voters were those which were not organized by either party.

The afternoon session opened with a Round Table discussion of "The Rural Problem," conducted by Mrs. Shirley Brown of Hornell. Principal H. Eaton presented the essential points of the recently defeated rural school bill. He pointed out that it came to meet a long felt need for a bill which should replace the now antiquated Bill of 1812 under which our Rural Schools are governed. The essential needs that the new bill would meet are more direct and effective state action, and more equitable taxation for schools which would also aid in raising the standards of many of them. The division of the school districts that the bill implies were explained by Mr. Eaton as based on community interest and facility for travel. He gave several concrete illustrations of the more effective administration that would be affected, and of the way in which state aid would help such districts as Alfred, where the school tax is exceedingly high because of the limited taxable property. The taxation that the State must necessarily levy to meet this additional burden would come largely from urban communities and not from the rural community. Mr. Eaton made it clear that this bill was not one of Consolidation, saying, "I say, and I say it advisedly, that the people of the State of New York have been misled into believing that this bill means

PORTVILLE LAD HAS LEPROSY

Robert Shaw, for Months Under Quarantine Sent to a Louisiana Institution.

Robert Shaw, aged thirteen years, has been sent to the United States Military Leprosorium at Carrville, Louisiana. He left for that place on Wednesday night. Robert came from Panama with his mother and step-father and the family was living at Bells Run where the mother died nearly two years ago. The boy was taken to the home of Maggie Cousins at Maine Settlement to reside. Dr. D. L. Wormer was called to see some one at the Cousins home and discovered that the boy was leprosy. The case was reported to the United States Public Health Bureau and for eighteen months the boy has been quarantined at the Cousins' home.

The town of Portville has been paying the expenses of the boy's care. Thru efforts of the town board and state officials an order was received recently from the United States Public Health Bureau to send the boy to the Leprosorium. Justice E. W. Johnson left with the boy and it is hoped that he may be cured of his malady.

The expense to the town has been nearly \$100 per month for the care and maintenance of the lad—Portville Review.

the death of the rural school."

Attacks Proposed Bill
Mrs. Olive Parker of Wellsville representing the opposition to the bill, stated her case by a survey of the effective training rendered by the Independence school during her generation, as witnessed by a number of notable graduates. She denounced the new rural school bill as an insidious attempt to rob the rural districts of their power in the administration of schools and she attacked educators in general as possessors of "new fangled" ideas which would rob the country lad of his unique individuality and his "pure and simple" manner of living. The discussion that followed brot forth several authoritative statements to the effect that in matters of general health, instruction, initiative and in the matter of superior advantages, the boys and girls of the town and city schools exceeded those of the rural districts. It was pointed out by several speakers that the question is not one of removing the rural school, but of improving it so that educational opportunity in town and rural districts will be equalized.

Prof. E. J. Colgan of Alfred University then presented the essential feature of the **Sterling-Reed Bill** which has been awaiting congressional attention for a number of years. The bill provides for the reorganization of the forty odd scattered bureaus of education into a department whose head should have a place in the cabinet of the president. Provision is made for national studies and research into educational problems and the disbursement of 100 million dollars on the dollar for basis, to the States who desire it for (1) the removal of illiteracy; (2) Americanization; (3) Better education in sanitation and hygiene and (4) equalization of educational opportunity. Prof. Colgan pointed out that the needs that the bill meet, are vital to the life of democracy, and in spite of numerous interpretations to the contrary, the bill in no way infringes upon the rights of the states in the control of their education problems.

Dr. J. M. Norwood, dean of Alfred College, the last speaker of the afternoon, suggested several desirable governmental reforms. He pointed out that the constitution is a growth that represents national progress and development and which must be expanded and amended to meet the changing conditions that surround the growth of democracy. One change indicated by Dr. Norwood is that of extending the term of the president to six or seven years and that of a member of the lower house to three years after which they become ineligible for re-election, thereby eliminating the re-grinding and political intrigue that is the concomitant of political ambition that too often marks those in public office on the eve of candidacy for re-election. Dr. Norwood then discussed the desirability of a less cumbersome method of electing the president than that now in practice. He described the history and the functions of the electoral college and possible meth-

National Grange Making An Automobile Tour

Caravan Will Cross Allegany County on Way to New York City.

The National Grange, the oldest, most successful, conservative, and most highly respected farm organization in the United States, is conducting a tour from Battle Creek, Michigan, thru seven states and Ontario, Canada.

The caravan will arrive in Olean, Monday evening, August 11th and camp for the night. About two hundred cars are expected to be in the tour. Tuesday morning at 7:30 accompanied by some of the grange officers of Allegany county, they will drive thru Cuba, Friendship, Belvidere, Angelica, Canaseraga and arrive in Hornell in time for dinner. There the Steuben County Grange will entertain them.

The tourists are accompanied by their own police patrol and a fleet of speed wagons for carrying their baggage. When in camp for the

night the cars will be arranged in military formation. Every car will have a number and can be found in its proper place every night.

Mr. J. H. Brown of Battle Creek, Michigan, an agricultural writer and journalist is the manager of these tours. This will be the sixth annual tour that Mr. Brown has managed for the grange of Michigan. This year it is under the auspices of the National Grange. Evening program will be conducted for the entertainment of tourists and local visitors. The objects of the grange, its plans for the future, and what it has accomplished during the past half century, will be told at these programs along the route of the caravan.

The official banner of the Allegany County Pomona Grange will be stretched across the street at Friendship to greet the visitors. Every one is cordially invited to drive to the nearest point on the route and witness a parade, the like of which has never been seen in Allegany County.

CALIFORNIA'S CHARM RECEIVES A SLAM

Sunshine Alone Will Not Fill a Poor Man's Stomach.

J. W. Burgess, formerly of Dansville and well known locally, sends a word of warning about California, in a letter to Editor Oscar Woodruff of the Dansville Express. "It is a pity," writes Mr. Burgess, "that people cannot live upon sunshine, as that is about all a big host of people get a free crack at. Hundreds of men have spent their last dollar to get here and are walking the streets looking for a job. That is no joke. If a man has enough money to buy a bungalow, and then enough left to live on his interest, there is not a more desirable place on earth, so far as I know, in which to live than San Diego. But if he is depending upon his two hands for a living he must walk many a weary mile with those hands in his pockets. This is pretty plain talk, but my observation for the past three years warrants the statement.

"The heavenly advertisements sent broadcast by the Chamber of Commerce induce people to come, and the conditions here fully warrant the sunshine and flower part of it, but that does not fill the hungry stomachs and cloth the backs of the poor fellow and his family who want a job and can't get it. I know the Chamber of Commerce would not thank me for making this statement; but I don't want any of my old friends to come here because of my sunny descriptions of San Diego. All I ever said of the sunshine and flowers has been absolutely true and if anybody has a competence, and is looking for an ideal spot in which to spend their declining, let them come.

"Unless a man has enough cash to keep him going for at least a year, he would better stay and suffer the zeroes of the east. There are no factories and other industries. This is a matter of rejoicing on the part of the wealthy, because it doesn't smoke things up so badly. 'Now Oscar, don't think I am growing blue and grumpy in my old age. I am only handing out the facts as I know them, and not talking thru my hat.'

PERRY LAD TRAMPS ACROSS CONTINENT

Heard the Coyotes Howl Without Knowing What They Were.

Alson McMillan arrived recently from Perry, N. Y., to join his parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McMillan in Woodstock, Oregon.

That simple statement covers starvation, agonies of fear, the timidity of a youth who had never been outside of his home town before, and five weeks of anxious waiting on the part of his parents. For Alson, a high school youth of 17, left unexpectedly from the home of his aunt in the East, when the two years' absence of his parents had grown intolerable and made his way to Portland on less than \$17. He caught 145 rides, walked more than 500 miles and went days at a time without food. He brot only his raincoat and a few clothes packed in a tin lunch box. He avoided the cities and towns, with a vague idea of avoiding police interference and made his bed on the ground.

Alson, who had never spent a night out of doors, lay alone in the open and heard the coyotes howl without knowing what they were, but shaking with cold. Then when he was told what had made the dreadful noises he was not afraid any more. He met a rattlesnake once and ran for his life.

In the Black Hills, Alson was lost and sent 200 miles out of his way, but recovered the route and came home. His parents, unable to communicate with him, and with only a note telling them of his intentions, were frantic with apprehension.

He left Perry, N. Y., on May 2nd arriving in Portland June 2nd. He found time to stop at well known historic spots, at the wind caves and irrigation projects and to gather up trophies by the way. Of his 145 rides, only one ended disastrously, when the car hit a telephone pole. Alson found walking very fatiguing at first, but became hardened, and landed in Portland brown and huskier. He will stay with his parents here and finish his schooling, probably going on then to satisfy his naturalist's learnings in college—Portland Telegram, Oregon.

Five Killed When Auto Goes Over Steep Bank

Mansfield, Pa., Aug. 2—A broken radius rod of the Ford car in which they were riding, is blamed for the accident on the highway between Knoxville and Westfield, Friday afternoon that snuffed out the lives of five Mansfield persons, nearly wiping out two families.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo D. Patterson and daughter, Marjorie, aged 9 years and Mrs. W. R. Hursted and daughter, Elizabeth, aged 30 were the victims.

As the car passed thru Knoxville, a broken rod was noticed dragging beneath it and several people called to them but evidently the warning shouts were not heard. The car traveled in an uneven manner and suddenly left the road and over a thirty foot embankment, landing bottom side up.

Mrs. Sarah Rogers

Mrs. Sarah Updyke Rogers died Friday, August 2, 1924, at her home on Greenwood Hill, after an illness of two weeks from paralysis.

Mrs. Rogers was seventy-three years of age and her entire life had been passed on Greenwood Hill. Her husband, the late Davis Rogers died some years ago and her son, Norman Rogers and wife, lived with his mother at the farm home. Deceased was a member of the Latter Day Saints church at Greenwood. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Rogers and two sons, Will M. Rogers and Norman Rogers, three sisters, Mrs. Eliza Hann, Elm Valley, Mrs. Eva Blackman and Mrs. Rachael Stevens of Buffalo. Two brothers, Julius and Frank Updyke of Andover.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Royal E. MacGowan, Sunday afternoon, at the Presbyterian Church in this village and burial made in Hillside Cemetery.

Dearest mother, thou hast left us,
Gone to dwell in Heaven above;
Where there is no pain or sorrow,
And where all is peace and love.
—Ida

Annual School Meeting

The annual school meeting of District No. 1, Andover was well attended and harmonious, Tuesday evening.

H. Stephens was elected chairman of the meeting.

The retiring trustees were B. S. Brundage, F. S. Clark and Mrs. C. H. Watson, who had been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Mary Warfield.

B. S. Brundage was elected to succeed himself for the coming three years.

F. S. Clark declined to longer serve on the board and B. C. Williams was elected in his place for three years.

Mrs. C. H. Watson was elected for one year, to fill the vacancy.

Burdick Reunion

The fourth annual reunion of the Burdick family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Burdick at Elm Valley on the first Saturday in August with about seventy present.

A business meeting was held in the afternoon, the following officers were elected: H. P. Burdick, president; Menzo Burdick, treasurer and Miss Florence Burdick secretary.

The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Burdick on the last Saturday in June.

Those out of town present were: Mrs. Iona Forness and family of Salamanca, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Burdick and family and C. D. Burdick of Rochester, Carl Burdick of Olean, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Burdick and family of Canisteo, Mrs. Erma Goodnoe and daughter, Nina of Alfred Station, Mr. and Mrs. Nelt Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eastman and family and daughter, Laura of Shinglehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vater and family, and Arthur Boyd of Coudersport.

Harrington-McCreary

Mr. Clifton Harrington of Canton, Ohio and Miss Helen McCreary daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McCreary of 1328 Wells avenue, were united in marriage July 26, at the home of the bride's aunt of St. Mary's, West Virginia. After a few weeks honeymoon thru Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Harrington will make their future home in Canton, Ohio.

PROMINENT HORNELL BUSINESS MAN DEAD

Joseph Schaul, of Schaul & Rosa, Succumbs to Illness.

Joseph Schaul, one of Hornell's leading business men, died at seven o'clock Saturday morning in the Saint James hospital. He had been in poor health for upwards of three years but his recent sickness was of only a few weeks duration.

In the death of Mr. Schaul, Hornell lost one of its most progressive and widely known residents, he having been in business there for a great many years. Mr. Schaul was born on April 12th, 1862 at Buk, province of Posen, German Poland, now Poland, and came to America when he was 11 years old. He came direct to Hornell where he has lived since.

His first venture in business was in association with a brother, Eugene Schaul, who has since died. The firm was known as Schaul Brothers. In 1897 he formed a partnership with Wilfred Rosa and the firm of Schaul & Rosa has been one of the city's foremost clothing concerns ever since.

Altho Mr. Schaul devoted the bulk of his time and attention to his business, nevertheless he also took an active interest in the welfare of Hornell. He was a past master of Hornellville Lodge, No. 331 F. & A. M., a member of Stuben Chapter, No. 101, Royal Arch Masons, a member of Hornellville Council No. 35 Royal and Select Masons, a member of Corning Consistory, Scottish Rite and a member of Damascus Temple, Mystic Shrine, of Rochester. He also belonged to Hornell Lodge No. 364 B. P. O. Elks, the Country Club, the Rotary Club, was a trustee of the Hornell Maple City Loan & Savings Association, a director in the Steuben Trust Company and a member of the Steuben Humane Society.

He has always been an active worker in the interests of the city and during the war gave unstintingly of his time, effort and money. In fact, he has always been a very public spirited citizen.

Besides his widow he is survived by two daughters, Miss Naomi Schaul and Miss Adele Schaul, one son, Sigmund Schaul, all of Hornell one sister, Mrs. Jacob Meyers of Erie, Pa., and one brother, Philip Schaul of Coatsville, Pa. He also leaves a wide circle of friends and acquaintances all of whom are deeply grieved.

The funeral was held at the family home Monday afternoon.

Card of Thanks

The undersigned wish to express their great gratitude to all the dear neighbors and friends for their proffered assistance and acts of kindness during the illness and burial of our loved one. Especially thankful are we for the beautiful flowers and to pastor MacGowan for the splendid words of comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rogers,
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rogers,
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Van Leu.

Notice

My office will be closed for two weeks, beginning August 9th.

DR. JOHN COMMON.

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MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS