The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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EDITORIAL

LUCK AND THE NEW SEMESTER

The first half of the school year is history. For those who have successfully passed their exams—congratulations. To those students who did not quite measure up, better luck next time.

That word "luck" to some, may seem frightfully out of place. "Luck," they will say, "did not get me my marks. I worked for them, using every opportunity which was open to me."

"Luck," the other fellow will say, "that was it. I knew my subjects pretty well, but luck wasn't with me. They asked the very questions I was not prepared to answer."

Webster defines luck as "fortune, either good or bad." But Webster does not, or could not tell us that we, to a great extent, make our fortune, either good or bad.

In one sense, it was "luck" that gave the high marks. Luck is he who has the courage and ability to work hard. That's good fortune or good luck.

On the other hand, it was luck of sorts that lost the exams to some. Not sufficient work or work along the wrong line. Poor luck surely attends the scholar who thinks it not necessary to "plug" good and hard, or who tries to figure out the questions on the exam papers only upon receiving the examination paper, to discover that he was the student and not the examiner. That is poor fortune or bad luck.

Now, at the beginning of this new semester, let us remember that that elusive thing called "luck" has two sides to its being, and that it depends on ourselves, which of these sides will be with us next June.

Well, anyway, here's "luck"—make of it what you will.

—A-H-S—

HI HERALD MEETING
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

A staff meeting of all those interested in the re-organization of the Hi Herald will be held this Friday morning, Feb. 2nd, at 8:30 in the library.

Let's have a large turn-out at this meeting and bring along some new ideas for our school paper.

Remember, this Friday morning at 8:30.

—A-H-S—

PROMOTIONS DUE TO MID-YEAR EXAMS

The following pupils, as a result of their passing either exams or Regents, have been promoted:

From Eighth grade to Freshman Class—Leo Baker and Edward Mullen.

From Freshman to Sophomore Class—Mona Northrup, Leo Fulkerson and Frank Weinhauer.

From Sophomore to Junior Class—Decatur Clarke, Jack Regan, Alice Pope, Gertrude Dean, Madeline Walsh.

From Junior to Senior Class—Pauline Howard, Catherine Coryell, Mary Walden, Florence Walters.

—A-H-S—

ANDOVER LOSES TO CANISTEO

Andover taking the tip off, started a very fast game. The ball was in their territory the first half of the period, but Canisteo's scoring machinery finally got under way running up a score of 10 to Andover's 2 for the first period.

The second period was hard fough with Canisteo still sinking baskets. In the last 10 seconds of play, Wickham sank a basket making the score of 18 for Canisteo and 5 for Andover, at the half.

Andover came out in the third period with what looked to be a fighting mood, but Canisteo evidently had also had a pep talk, and with the lead they already had, began their slaughter again, sinking 6 baskets, making at total of 30 points to Andover's 9 at the close of the third quarter.

Canisteo substituted their entire second team in the last quarter. Andover tried to rally, but it was too late and the game ended with a final score of 41 to 13 in Canisteo's favor.

Buckley was the outstanding player of the game, making 13 of Canisteo's points. Wright for Canisteo starred for Andover making 10 of Andover's 13 points.

JANUARY REGENTS REPORT

Spelling

Harold Allen 75, Charles Burgett 98, Charlotte Cook 93, Helen Dean 97, Olive Earley 89, Orville Earley 85, Frank Folwell 94, Chas. Fyfe 76, Donald Hardy 91, Fern Holroyd 78, Doris Honegger 98, Fotiney Karcanes 96, Donald Marvin 87, Lynn Mattison 79, Anna Mitchell 89, Mary Mitchell 79, Gertrude Schoonover 80, Marian Swarts 97, Enola West 82.

El. Geography

Harold Allen 75, Leo Baker 80, Olive Earley 82, Orville Earley 84, Montrose Greene 75, Fern Holroyd 84, Dorothy Joyce 83, Fotiney Karcanes 83, Lynn Mattison 79, Gertrude Schoonover 83, Franklin Witter 75.

El. Arithmetic

Clayton Burger 77, Arthur Silsby 75.

El. English

Leo Baker 76, Carroll Burdick 76, Clinton Brutsman 80, Edward Mullen 80, Wm. Woodruff 77.

El. History

Harold Allen 75, Leo Baker 78, Basil Brundage 82.

Silent Reading

John Baker 78, Josephine Baker 83, Leo Baker 80, Charles Burgett 94, Charlotte Cook 83, Helen Dean 91, Olive Earley 80, Orville Earley 75, Edna Fairbanks 85, Frank Folwell 94, Mary Greenan 80, Lester Greene 75, Donald Hardy 87, Fern Holroyd 78, Doris Honegger 94, George Joyce 80, Fotiney Karcanes 83, Donald Marvin 76, Edward Mullen 83, Gertrude Schoonover 85, Marian Swarts 85, Enola West 81, Franklin Witter 80.

American History

James Cannon 70, Eleanor Baker 69.

Commercial Arithmetic

Alice Pope 79.

Int. Algebra

Pauline Howard 77, Elizabeth Snyder 81, Helen Vickers 67, Ruth Wilson 100, Bernice Wilkinson 67.

English III

Edward Brewster 68.

French II.

Anna Dean 80, Pauline Howard 66, Sarah Tobdell 74.

Physics

Florence Walter 79.

History II

Paul Alderson 85, William De Remer 84, Richard Appier 82.

Chemistry

Robert Joyce 70, Frank Wilson 76.

Latin III

Catherine Coryell 65, Pauline Gath 65.

Bookkeeping II.

Robert Joyce 65, Margaret Powers 65.

Plane Geometry

Wilfred Brown 65, Madalin Walsh 65.

Civil Law

C. Church 79, L. Hyland 68, D. Kemp 73, E. Noland 65, M. Powers 89, M. Walden 77.

—A-H-S—

THE BONE YARD

"Now, boys," said the Scotch professor, "if you'll just put a few crazy answers in your examination papers, I can sell them to a magazine for $200 each."

These may have been some of the papers:

"A blizzard is the inside of a fowl."

"Shakespeare lived at Windsor with his merry wives."

"An interval in music is the distance from one piano to the next."

"A cat is a quadruped, the legs, as usual, being at the four corners."

"Cereals are films shown in the pictures."

"Queen Elizabeth was called the Virginal Queen because she knew Latin."

"John Bunyon was an eminent specialist on foot troubles."

"Lord Macauley suffered from gout and wrote all his poems in Cambic feet."

"School boards were not introduced until 1870. Previous to this small slates had to be used."

"Magna Charta was good and kind and everybody liked her. She was strong."

"The opposite of evergreen is nevergreen."

"A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off."

"Quinine is the bark of a tree—canine is the bark of a dog."

"Parallel lines never meet unless you bend one or both of them."

"A poetic license is a license you get from the post office to keep poets. You get one also if you want to keep a dog."

Question: Write a sentence containing the expression "cool and collected."—Answer: "The man was cool before the explosion but unfortunately he was collected afterwards."

Question: What do you know of the Bill of Pains and Penalties? Answer: "It was passed to punish people who broke windows."

Question: Explain "sarcasm."—Answer: "When I say 'God bless teacher.'"

—A-H-S—

WHO SAID—

"The evil that men do lives after them, the good therein is interred with his bones." When was it said and under what circumstances?

Answer next week.

? ? THE SPY ? ?

Well, look who has come back to life. If it isn't your old friend, "The Spy," after my long vacation and much needed rest. I think I will be able to carry on my old column in the Hi-Herald right where I left off.

But before we start, I want to remind all of you students that the things which I put in "The Spy" about you are not put in to hurt your feelings, but merely to let the rest of the students know what you are doing behind their backs. So I think it would be advisable for some of you people to watch your step unless you want your action to be known to the Hi-Herald public.

Now that I have gotten that off my chest, I can set to work with a clear conscience, so here goes . . .

First of all, I would like to know what the big attraction is over to Alfred that keep calling all our young men over there? It was even reported that "Power House Regan" and "Man Mountain Brewster" have been making frequent visits over to that town. By the way, if any of you guys haven't had any luck over there yet, why don't you see the Brundage & Brundage Co., Inc.? They might be able to lend you some of their numerous "cast-offs" that live there. It would be worth trying, anyway.

Well, what's this? Dot Nobles seems to be carrying around quite a bright "Smile" lately. By the way, they call him "Walt" for short.

At last the blow has come. "Milt" Briggs has lost out with Norma entirely. Milt has finally found out that you've got to be more than a basketball hero to keep a girl like Norma. Nice going, "Gee!"

Another romance is budding in Hollywood. Clark Gable (Lawrence Fadden) has been seen in various night clubs with none other than Mae West, alias Dot Cronk. Let us know after the wedding, and we might "cumup and seeya sumtim." Eh, what?

Ed. Alderson seems to be spending most of his time before and after school in the S. H. (study hall) lately. I wonder whether it's the teacher or whether "Eddie" feels so young that he has to associate with the "Freshies."

After such a strenuous week of work, I'm sure you can't take any more at this time.

THE SPY

—A-H-S—

DID YOU KNOW?

Featured by Wisner H. Cook

The Olympics are recorded as having been started in the year 776 B. C., but traces of them have been found as far back as in the days of Hercules. The first contest was a foot race and the audience consisted of men, no women being allowed, watched the contestants race in the nude. It was necessary for the men to spend several hours each day for training, and during the last 30 days they had to stay with their director all the time.

• • • •

The word "cop" is not really a word at all. It was formed by taking the first letters from the words "Constable of Police." People seldom speak of a policeman by any other name.

• • • •

The moon has only two motions. They are its own course in space and its course around the earth.

• • • •

Roller skates were first invented and used in London in 1923.

• • • •

The state of Nevada received its name from the Spanish word "nevada," which means snow clad and was taken from the snow clad peaks in the same state.

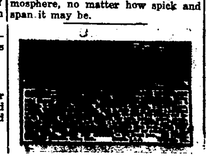
—A-H-S—

Around Our House

What Kind of a Home?

Some homes are always in order. Here no tell-tale dust ever rides in corners and crevices, meals are served on time, and everything proceeds in a strickly efficient manner. Many look with envy at housewives who manage such homes, but is this feeling always justified? asks the New York state college of home economics.

Homes are for people, not things. A house which sacrifices neatness for children's play or which makes guests feel they have to put down newspapers to walk comfortably, is not a real home but a mere house. Children who are glad to come home, who bring in their playmates and know they will be welcomed, live in a true home even though dinners may be late occasionally. The home that can not make a guest feel at ease lacks the right atmosphere, no matter how spick and span it may be.



The Family DOCTOR

LET ME PLEAD

I remarked in this column not long since that "the common cold is of all, the most treacherous" of enemies; I truly believe that tens of thousands of deaths within our great country, could be traced back to "Well, she (or he) first took a severe cold." I'm talking sense today—no theory, but fact—known fact. And it's time for it.

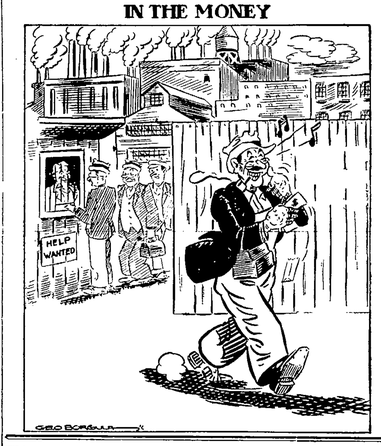
The fellow who "takes cold" and seeks to "just go along and wear it out," makes the big mistake of his life. These colds are well-defined infections; and the sort of germs that most frequently affect the heart, and certainly the air-passages—both vital organs; and you read everywhere that, deaths from "heart disease" outnumber fatalities from both tuberculosis and cancer! It's true!

It's an appalling fact! It is my belief that over half the real heart infections come from germs in the nose, throat and bronchial passages. Those insidious things! Is'nt it the wise thing, as soon as you detect symptoms of a cold—the shivery, drawn feeling,—the sneezy nose, watering eyes, the "sneaking" soreness in the throat—maybe the actual chill, from suddenly checked perspiration—to go right to BED? I know it's right. Go to bed and restore your body to health. One day in bed is better spent than two months of semi-invalidism, that may lead to things that end your life.

You know—as I do—that the real wise thing is PREVENTION of disease. Don't forget the nasal sprays advised by your physician. Keep the bowel eliminating properly drink plenty of water—get enough sleep. These are days of intense worry—steer the boat very carefully. This awful depression is taking it's toll in human lives! May God help whoever was the cause of it!

A wild mallard duck with a steel trap attached to its leg has been seen flying over Beaver Creek, near Downington, Pa. The bird, apparently is not hindered in flying.

IN THE MONEY



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The Andover News

No. 13009
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of Comptroller of the Currency

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27, 1933

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that THE ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK in the Village of Andover, in the County of Allegany and State of New York has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking.

NOW THEREFORE, I, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that, THE ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK in the Village of Andover, in the County of Allegany and State of New York is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my hand and seal of office this 27th day of December, 1933.

J. F. T. O'CONNOR,
Comptroller of the Currency.

Seal of the Comptroller of the Currency. 10

Uncle Ab says this is about the time we realize, as to New Year resolutions, that the more we make the more we break.

AN EXTRA BENEFIT
Sound protection and coast to coast service — these advantages are enjoyed by every "L-M-C" Automobile insurance policy holder. In addition, "L-M-C" offers the extra benefit of substantial savings in annual cost under its dividend-paying policy. Ask us for details.
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Alfred, N. Y.

Country Correspondence

South Hill

(Mrs. Margaret Dean, Reporter)

Jan. 31.—The all-engrossing subject just now is the extreme cold weather, which has prevailed since Sunday night.

No spring robin has yet been heard but Mr. Schoonover transported a calf to market Saturday morning which bore a spring aspect.

Richard McAndrew spent Saturday on the farm with his father.

The icy condition of Indian Creek road some days last week made it impossible of ascent, Davis Hill road being the substitute.

Miss Doris Dean was the guest of Miss Rita Burns of Andover, Saturday night.

Miss M. Hart went to Andover Sunday as housekeeper in the home of Henry Horan.

Tony Dougherty had his team sharpened in the barn last Friday to guard against accident on ice.

The Dean and Dougherty families were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniher of Wellsville.

Mrs. Anna Benjamin spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hurlbert and family at Machias, N. Y. Mr. Hurlburt motored home with her.

Our students had an enforced vacation Monday, schools being closed on account of extreme cold.

Mrs. Alice Livermore received word Monday of the death of her brother, E. Tanner, 87, at his home near Watkins. Funeral services and burial were at Stannards Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Livermore, son Leland and Ray Hurlburt attended from here. Mrs. Livermore is now the last surviving member of her family.

Voorhees Hill

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter)

Jan. 31.—Miss Thelma Lewis was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Everett Clark of Andover, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Carolyn Coates of Beech Hill spent Saturday with her cousin, Mrs. Alice VanSchaick.

Mrs. Grace Lewis, daughter Thelma, Mrs. Abram Slocum, Roslyn and Audrey Cary called on friends at Rexville and Whitesville, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fanton and three children of Hallsport called at the VanSchaick home Sunday.

Miss Maude Perkins was home from Geneseo Normal over the week-end.

The Home Bureau meets today with Mrs. Mildred Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burdick and Richard of Elm Valley and Mrs. Helen Rix of Hemlock visited at P. H. VanSchaick's, Sunday. Mrs. Rix remained until Tuesday.

School was closed Monday and Tuesday on account of the cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church have been among the grippe victims this week. Miss Muriel is still confined to the house, having suffered a relapse, but is gaining once more.

Slate Creek

(Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Reporter)

Jan. 30.—Myrtle Preston was in South Canisteo trying regents one day last week.

Mrs. Raymond Stewart and daughter, Charlotte, called on Mrs. Sam Stewart of Lower Bennetts Creek, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olie Banks of Call Hill, Alice Baker, Myrtle Preston and John Crawford were callers in Canisteo and Hornell, Tuesday.

Raymond Stewart and family were callers at the home of Ora Wilson and family of Purdy Creek one evening last week.

Lewis Hale of Call Hill was a caller at Raymond Stewart's, Friday.

Mrs. John Mullen was a caller in Canisteo Thursday. Miss Virginia returned home with her for the week-end.

Sam Stewart and son, Albert, assisted Raymond Stewart in buzzing wood Thursday.

Virginia and Harold Mullen visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mullen and children of Bennetts Creek, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale and son, Lewis, were callers in Hornell Saturday.

Raymond Stewart and family were callers in Canisteo and Hornell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olie Banks and Frank Banks of Call Hill, Alice Baker, Myrtle Preston and John Crawford attended the funeral of Mrs. George Northrup of Almond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stewart of Bennetts Creek, Sunday.

Seth Baker of Call Hill, William Mullen and Raymond Stewart were callers in Canisteo and Hornell, Monday.

Good Printing Costs Less
THE ANDOVER NEWS

Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

Jan. 31.—L. E. Davis and Arling Briggs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Davis at Rochester, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chandler and family of Petrolia, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Trowbridge of Andover and Bert Halsey and family of Andover were visitors at Frank Halsey's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slocum and son of Waverly were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoagland and family and Mrs. Leona Slocum were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dickenson of Wellsville, Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Davis was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coats of Andover, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey, Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ordiway and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Kenyon of Pixley Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Davis and sons of Andover were visitors at L. E. Davis', Sunday.

Sam Freeman was a business visitor in Belmont Wednesday.

Arling Briggs and Willard Adams were visitors at Frank Halsey's Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burbank and John Croyle were visitors at Shinglehouse and Olean, Thursday.

Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter)

Reorganize Cyclone Hose Co.

After a lapse of several years the old Cyclone Hose Company was reorganized Saturday night with the following new officers in charge:

Earl Snow, President.
Berney Wilson, Vice President.
Harold Bloss, Secretary.
R. E. Clark, Treasurer.

The reorganization of our Cyclone Hose Company came just in the nick of time, as Tuesday evening, a fire broke out in the large two story dwelling of Arthur Robbins and the property saved from total destruction by the valiant work of the new hose company. A chimney burned out in the early morning hours and it is generally thought that fire smouldered from that until about 9 p. m., when the blaze was discovered. The property is badly damaged.

Exterme cold weather has been with us since Sunday. The mercury hit 15 and 20 below here Sunday night and zero all day Monday with high winds and below zero Monday night and eight above Tuesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Shay has been ill for several days, but is improving.

Carl Dennore has been ill the past week with quinsy.

The Philathea Class well meet with Mrs. G. M. Lewis Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Margurite Taylor was ill with grippe over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Taylor and son Howard were in Hornell on business Thursday.

Rev. R. B. Cramer and Mrs. Ella Millspaugh were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Marquis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Horton are the parents of a 8½ pound son, Roger Baker, born to them Jan. 19, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baker.

Barbara, the ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bloss broke both bones of her right arm last Friday afternoon while coasting down Hill Street on roller skates. Dr. L. G. Probasco reduced the fracture and took her to Wellsville for xray examination.

Mrs. J. Arthur Crittenden visited relatives in Wellsville several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rigby and sister Miss Geortrude, attended church services at Shongo last Sunday.

The American Legion community supper at Legion Hall Friday evening was well patronized.

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS
Lax the Bladder With Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc.
Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.

Illiteracy in the United States has been reduced to a point where fewer than five persons out of every 100 more than ten years of age are now unable to read and write.

Antlers of the giant Irish deer sometimes branch to a spread of 12 feet.

TELL ME AN INDIAN STORY

Dr. E. A. Bates, Cornell
(Copyright 1933)

Hunting Wolves

The purple haze drifted at eventide over the valley where lived the Indian people. When the sun gave his last smile before resting beyond the western hill, the cold north wind blew through the oak tree.

The farmers were busy gathering the corn, beans, and squashes before little "white whiskers" would coat them with his silvery pelt; the women began to think of heavier clothing for the children for the cold winter nights.

And each evening through the purple haze came the long shrill call of the wolves in the thickets beyond the village, and the hunters knew the hunting season was about at hand.

So the hunters took their wooden hoes with sharp stone ends and wandered down the trail to the runways of the wolves. They dug a deep, long hole and covered it with brush and fallen leaves; and then they hid behind the thick high bushes and waited for the wolves to come.

The silvery moon came up over the eastern hill and its beams glistened as the dew began to fall on the grasses on either side of the runway of the wolves.

A creeping noise was heard and the concealed hunters were all alert. Soon an old gray wolf and a young one by its side, came into view.

Cautiously the two animals came down the path and when their front paws touched the boughs, they began to slide. Into the pit fell both the wolves. In an instant the hunters leaped from their hiding place and with quick blows on the head of the older wolf soon killed it. But the younger one was so playful that the hunters bound its legs with strong elm bark and carried it alive back to the village, for a pet.

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Turning Back the Pages Of Andover History

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

Forty Years Ago

FEBRUARY 7, 1894

Hamilton C. Norris, Editor

Married

At the residence of the bride's father, Frank Snyder, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, 1894, by Rev. J. M. Leach, Elmer E. Roberts of Belmont and Miss Elma E. Snyder of Andover.

Frank Rogers

Frank Rogers of this village died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rogers in Greenwood, Friday, Feb. 2, 1894. Mr. Rogers had been in Greenwood assisting in the care of his parents and was taken violently ill himself while there. He was 25 years of age and leaves a wife and a two-year-old son.

J. C. Green has sold his house and lot on Church street to Jeremiah Clarke, who will move to this village and occupy the same. Possession to be taken April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. James Owen and daughter were called to York, N. Y., last Saturday by the death of Mrs. Owen's father, William Gilmore. Mr. Owen returned last night, Mrs. Owen and daughter remaining to care for Mrs. Gilmore, who is very ill.

John Prest has bought from W. H. Church the lot, corner of Main and Elm streets, and will erect a handsome business block on the same the coming summer.

Miles F. Livedmore was up from Andover to visit his folks over Saturday and Sunday.—Independence cor.

The team and shovel brigade have been busy of late breaking roads thru this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crandall visited friends in Fillmore and vicinity last week.

Stillman Burdick has been very ill for the past week or so with pneumonia, but is improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood visited friends in Spring Mills during the past week.

Hard or lumpy sugar may be softened by placing it in a shallow pan in the oven for a few minutes. Then put it away in a cool place, covered with a damp cloth, to keep it soft and moist.

Thirty Years Ago

FEBRUARY 5, 1904

J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor

Pathmasters for 1904

Following are those who will mend our highways the coming season, as appointed by Highway Commissioner E. B. Rollins: James Baker, Charles Burdick, Edward J. Baker, T. N. Boyd, E. E. Clark, D. W. Driscoll, J. M. DeRemer, Adelbert Clair, Charles Leonard, C. F. Miz, Burdette Lee, William Dodge, J. J. Cook, Charles Davis, Roswin Hardy, E. D. Jones, Emory Cook, Henry Snyder, Elmer Kaple, John Rockwell, John Will, M. T. Lynch, L. E. Howland, Edward Greenan, Michael Gavin, Emmett Robinson, Patrick Hyland, C. S. Clark, Richard McAndrew, A. M. Wood, A. McAndrew, Bert Perkins, George Alvord, John Dean, Paul Kaple, Patrick Delaney, John Straight, M. A. Crandall and Michael Dougherty.

Albert A. McCarn

Albert A. McCarn suffered a stroke of apoplexy, while doing business in Scio Monday afternoon and expired shortly after. The body was brought to his home here and funeral services held in the M. E. church Thursday morning. Interment was made in the Fulmer Valley cemetery. He is survived by his wife and one sister.

Has Fine Position

"The News has received word that Arling R. Baker has a position as principal of a graded school at Bentley Creek, Pa., and has commenced his duties there.

Howland—Tucker

Elba L. Howland and Miss Frances M. Tucker, both of Elm Valley were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage, Wednesday evening, Rev. Charles H. Harrington officiating.

Elmer Kemp and Walter Calhoun went to Hornellsville Tuesday to be examined for service in the standing army. Both passed the examinations and enlisted for three years service.

F. A. Wilkinson brought to the News office this week a strawberry plant in full bloom that workmen, laying a pipe line had found.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dougherty had business in Canisteo last Thursday.

Corwin Hill cor.

Mrs. Charles Mingus underwent an operation at the Allegany Sanitarium, Monday. She is reported as doing nicely.—Independence cor.

James P. Cannon is combining business and pleasure at Gotham this week.

Mrs. C. A. Robinson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Watson of West Almond this week.

Andover people who took advantage of the Erie's excursion to New York Tuesday evening were: Clifford Vaux, Oscar Wise, Mrs. Benj. Conley, Wisner Cook and Miss Tessie Pardon.

Mrs. Guy Wood and Mrs. J. M. Brundage were Wellsville visitors Friday.

Purity Of New York State Foods Assured By Vigilant Inspection

New York State Food Products May Be Purchased With Confidence and Pride

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN
Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets Albany, New York

THE purity and wholesomeness of New York State milk, dairy products and other foods is assured to consumers by the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, through the pure food laws of the State, which it enforces. As a consequence of the high standards set by law and the vigilant enforcement of these statutes, New York State consumers enjoy the best and highest quality of milk and other food products of any consumers in the world.

The inspection upon which the enforcement of the state pure food laws depends takes place in retail stores, wholesale storage houses, on the farms, and in the various places where food stuffs are produced, stored or processed.

Canned Goods Examined

Tomatoes, for example, are graded as to quality when they come in from the fields to the canning factories, and the processes of canning are carefully inspected so that only fresh, wholesome, ripe and clean fruit is packed under sanitary conditions. After canning, the product is again examined, to make sure that the containers have the required weight of wholesome fruit, not diluted in any way with water or unnecessary liquid.

Similar inspection takes place in canning corn, cherries, and all other fruits and vegetables. The cans on the retailers' shelves are also examined to see that they have not spoiled because of imperfections in the cans or the canning process or from too long storage.

Protecting Oyster Eaters

Oysters and scallops, when soaked in fresh water, absorb enormous amounts of liquid which later is released as a liquor. Unscrupulous tradesmen sometimes take advantage of this peculiarity of the oyster and scallop by selling too high a proportion of liquor or added water. Ten per cent water in the containers is the standard to which the Department of Agriculture and Markets holds the handlers of oysters and scallops.

Milk is examined as to quality and grade, involving such matters as the percentage of butter fat contained, freedom from undesirable sediment or bacteria, odor and flavor, health of the producing cows and of their attendants, and the length of time it has taken to bring the milk from the country to the consumer's doorstep.

And so it goes with other foodstuffs produced in the Empire State—butter, cheese, eggs. The New York State consumer is in a favorable situation indeed. Buy New York State food products with confidence and pride!

State workers making sure that our foods are wholesome. Left—Examining canned cherries. Below—Inspecting cheese at a retail store.

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