ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:
"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

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Fire Safety Taught in Schools

A NEWSPAPER editorial comments on "Firemanship," a book being used by 60,000 Boy Scouts in preparing for Merit Badge examinations. The book is devoted to fire prevention, and material for it was supplied by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The editorial said that in recent years accident prevention work has been almost universally included in school programs, the idea being to instruct children in order that they may avoid accidents on the street, in the home and at play—wherever carelessness or ignorance might cause tragedy. It then suggested that a national campaign of this kind be instituted to instruct children as to how fires may be prevented.

Evidently the writer was not aware that such a program initiated by the National Board of Fire Underwriters in Schools several years ago, in connection with Fire Prevention Week, has been continued ever since. Firemen gave talks in schools and children engaged in essay and poster contests. In order to supply information in regard to fire dangers and how to correct them, the National Board prepared and distributed the booklet entitled "Safeguarding the Home Against Fire," which was intended for children of lower grades. Later, it prepared and distributed a high school manual, entitled "Safeguarding the Nation Against Fire." At the same time, numerous pamphlets were distributed and then playlets were prepared and sent to schools, in order that the pupils might take part in dramatizing fire dangers. Suitable posters were distributed.

Many schools now include fire prevention in their regular course of study. As a result children grow up with a more serious consciousness of the danger of fire and this reduces the terrific toll of life and property taken by fire annually.

It costs a man a lot to live up to his ideals—that is the reason many can't afford to get married.

The Deadly Gas

WHEN starting the spring and summer driving, pay particular attention to the exhaust pipe on your car. Out of that pipe comes a deadly gas generated by the engine—carbon monoxide. Unless the mechanism is in perfect condition the gas may not be carried out into the open air where it dissipates, but may leak up into the car.

Quantities of carbon monoxide are present in three out of five motor vehicles now moving on highways. Tho the fumes are not concentrated highly in the majority of vehicles, they are sufficiently strong in seven per cent., to cause collapse and greatly to increase the probability of fatal accidents and asphyxial deaths.

Traffic experts have been analyzing causes of highway accidents now classified as "drove off roadway," "poor judgment," or "inattention." They believe that in some cases drivers may have been dazed or overcome by carbon monoxide.

Defects in exhaust facilities contribute to this hazard, says Albert W. Whitney, associate general manager, National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. Short or split exhaust pipes, leaking flexible exhaust tubes, defective manifold gaskets or leaking mufflers and connections, are highly dangerous. Defective floor boards, openings around pedals or in dash board, and poor engine efficiency are contributory factors.

Motorists can control the hazard by observing the following: 1.—Stop engine in parked closed car, (especially in garage), or ventilate freely. 2.—Inspect car regularly and replace at once defective manifold gaskets, particularly flexible exhaust tubes which wear out rapidly. 3.—Ventilate moving vehicle from front. 4.—Install seamless exhaust pipes, or have seam facing ground. Pipe should discharge at rear side opposite driver. 5.—Avoid following too closely a car with smoking exhaust.

All other suspects in bank robberies are now eliminated that Mr. Dillinger is at large again.

Using Your Money to Create Employment

WHAT would you think of a program to spend hundreds of millions of dollars of taxpapers' money to produce something of which the nation already has a surplus, and throw thousands of men out of work.

You would oppose it. If the opinion of Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island, is correct, that is precisely what tax free, federally-financed hydro-electric projects are doing.

It is assumed by the senator that hydro-electric projects undertaken by the government will displace 53,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy now generated by fuel plants which use 40,000,000 tons of coal annually. A miner, on the average, produces 1,000 tons a year. As a result, unnecessary government power development would be responsible for throwing 40,000 miners out of work—in addition to railroad and other workers whose jobs, directly or indirectly, depend on steam electric plants.

There might be some excuse for this if there was a power shortage. But private electric systems are now capable of producing 25 per cent more energy than the nation uses. They are adequately prepared to meet any prospective demand. They sell electricity at very low rates—and they contribute tremendous sums to government in taxes. The political power program, menacing as it does a legion of jobs and billions of dollars worth of investments, is a genuine threat to sound recovery.

A woman doesn't really begin to have faith in a man until other people lose it.

Demoralizing Commerce

IN HIS recent report to the President, Co-ordinator of Transportation Eastman said: "Between 1920 and 1930 at least 25 billions of capital went into the development of transportation facilities in this country.

"This enormous increase in transportation facilities has led to a bitter struggle for traffic—and this struggle has been intensified by the depression. This situation imperils the financial stability of the national transportation system, threatens wages and working conditions, and creates a demoralization in rates and charges which in the long run is a menace to commerce and industry."

Mr. Eastman has said time and time again that the only sound and fair way out of the problem is thru co-ordinated regulation of all carriers—rail, water and highway. His new report, which is long and detailed, points out that trucking is disorganized, that regulation there has been of water carriers is ineffective and incomplete, and that only the railroads are really regulated in the public interest.

Nothing is more disconcerting to a girl than a young man who talks about his money and says nothing about matrimony.

The Magic Key

IN COMMENTING on problems faced by agriculture, particularly those concerning international exchange of farm products, C. O. Moser, vice-president of the American Cotton Co-operative Association said that co-operation is the magic key to success—"co-operation in production, co-operation in moving products into market, and co-operation in regulating their exchange value."

The best proof of that lies in the experience of the immediate past. It is not an exaggeration to say that agriculture, a year or two ago, was faced with complete chaos. Markets were disorganized and prices had fallen far below the cost of production. There were tremendous surpluses of almost every agricultural commodity—and more were constantly being produced. At that time the co-operatives started a determined and aggressive campaign to cause farmers to pull together for the common good, and to urge the passage of essential legislation.

That campaign was a success. Prices are low—but they are rising, and are substantially better than they would have been had the co-operatives not existed. Markets are becoming stabilized. And the work of the co-operatives finds its reflection in federal legislation designed to carry the farmer thru the present period of stress.

The co-operative movement is the farmer's insurance for the future. It deserves the support of every citizen interested in bringing and keeping good times.

When a woman goes visiting she spends most of her effort in impressing her hostess that she is used to better at home.

Blocking Future Depression

THE American people, consciously or not, are busy erecting a mighty economic barrier against the possibility of future depressions.

They are doing that by buying life insurance—and more life insurance. The trend of sales has been steadily upward for a number of months. Men are finding jobs. Many families are enjoying regular and definite incomes for the first time in years. And life insurance, thru one or another of the many policies it writes, is able to guard against almost any human exigency. It protects one's family and dependents—and it likewise protects oneself against one of the greatest of all human tragedies, a poverty-stricken old age. It rebuilds depleted estates—or creates new ones. It assures an education for one's children—and it covers loss in case of business reverses.

Life insurance is the friend of good times. It is the unrelenting enemy of depression. During the five trying years that have passed it has carried thousands of families thru economic storms, and kept them from want and distress. And, with more citizens showing greater realization of its possibilities, it will do a still finer work in the future to assure financial independence.

A clever politician is one who can climb on the rear of the band wagon as it passes and then make the public believe that he was driving the blamed thing from the start.

Time to Renovize Again

LAST spring a good many American communities inaugurated renovation campaigns, during which local citizens were urged to have their property inspected, and make necessary and valuable additions, alterations and repairs.

The campaign provided thousands of jobs. It sent money thru a hundred major industries. Essential improvements were obtained at a fraction of what they would have cost a few years earlier.

This spring and summer should see additional campaigns of the same order. The need for employment is almost as great as it was a year ago. The construction industry is still lagging behind business in general.

That peeling paint—the leaky roof—that ancient wiring which presents a constant fire hazard—that outmoded heating plant—that old plumbing—that rickety garage—those cracked steps—now is the time to firx and change them. It doesn't matter whether you have ten dollars to spend or ten thousand—in either case you are doing your bit to spur recovery, and you are getting bargain values.

Silver Questions Important

THE enthusiasm that followed the establishing of silver's value at 64 cents an ounce has suffered considerable abatement. Reason: The value of any money metal can be considered only in its relation to the value of gold—and, with gold at around $35 the value of silver is actually less than it used to be, in spite of the higher fixed price.

Many economists believe that international recovery will be delayed until gold and silver are related—so that when gold rises and falls, silver follows it. And it is a certainty that a genuine silver revival would mean much to the United States—in providing jobs, purchasing power, and industrial and social opportunity.

Serious Statutory Charge Made

Clarence Clemens, 21-year-old Clarksville negro youth, recently sent from Allegany county to Camp Dix for CCC work, was brought back from that place in New Jersey Saturday by Sheriff Edson A. Brigham and Trooper Edward Broughton, to answer to a serious statutory charge preferred by a 14-year-old Friendship girl of white parentage. It is alleged that Clemens took the young girl to a place near Olean where a drunken party was staged.

Following an investigation by officers and social workers M. Carey Drake, Friendship justice of the peace, issued a warrant for Clemens' arrest. When arraigned before Drake, after the return home, Clemens waived examination and his crime was among those investigated by this week's grand jury.

Social workers tell of an unusual number of similar cases over the county quite recently, indicating a low state of morals among a certain class of residents. Similar charges were sifted by the grand jury against two Hornell residents, preferred by a Birdsall girl.

Mrs. George Elliott

Mrs. George Elliott died at the home of her son, Edward Elliott at Candor, N. Y., Tuesday morning, April 10th, after a long illness.

Mrs. Elliott was born April 18, 1866, and for several years was a resident of this community.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Edward; one sister and three brothers, Mrs. Lillian Teribury of Greenwood Hill; Edward Dean of Andover; Fred and Erwin Dean of Whitesville. Several other relatives and a large circle of friends, many of whom attended the farewell services at the late home in Candor, Friday.

HOW, WHAT and WHY?

The Andover News has arranged with the office of information of the New York State colleges of agriculture and home economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post card. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

Killing a Willow Tree

R. N. H., North Syracuse, writes: "Will you advise the correct way to kill a willow tree so that after it is cut down the roots will not grow up again. The tree stands in a lawn about ten feet from a cesspool and eight feet from soil pipe.

"The roots have grown into the soil pipe and caused trouble."

Professor J. A. Cope of the forestry department replies: "The circular sent to you describes a satisfactory way to kill trees with sodium arsenite. If you make a complete 'frill' of axe cuts extending well into the sap wood around the base of the tree and fill these cuts with the killing solution made up according to directions, I am sure you will have no further trouble from the sprouts and suckers."

Bitter Flavor in Cream

Mrs. C. K., Rushville, writes: "We have a fine Jersey cow that appears to be in good, healthy condition. But, during the last two months, it has taken about two hours to churn the cream, and after standing about 40 hours the milk and cream taste bitter. We feed alfalfa, grain and carrots to the cow."

Professor E. S. Guthrie of the dairy department answers: "Nearly all cases of bitter flavor that have come to my attention evidently come from growth of bacteria in the cream, or from enzyme liapase.

"Usually, we hear more about this bitter flavor in the winter. One reason for this is that bacteria which produce the bitter flavor grow readily in milk or cream at low temperatures. They do not grow, however, when the milk or cream has been allowed to sour; the acid in the dairy product at that time is enough to prevent their growth. In the summer, because of higher temperatures, the milk or cream sours, and the bitter flavor does not develop so much as in the winter.

"Another reason for the bitter flavor in winter is the enzyme liapase. It is found in milk in rather large quantities when a cow is almost dry. You have a single cow, then your whole batch of milk is subject to this enzyme.

"If this enzyme is causing you trouble, about the only thing to do is to wait until the cow freshens again. Or, if you heat the milk to 120 degrees or above for a few moments and then cool, you will probably kill the enzyme. This, however, takes time and expense.

"My first suggestion is that you try to head off this bitter flavor by holding the milk and cream at a temperature of about 70 degrees. Let it sour first, and then cool so that the souring process will not continue too far.

"Please let me know what you have done together with the results obtained, so that the information may be used to help others."

Church, Home, Army, Left Bequests

The Williamsville home for children, the Foreign Missionary Society of the Angelica Methodist Episcopal church and the Salvation Army of the United States were each bequeathed $1,000 under the will of Elsie Wollman of Angelica who died Feb. 22, 1934. The will was admitted to probate at Friday's session of Allegany County Surrogate Court, along with two other wills. Letters of administration were issued in four estates.

Other gifts made by the will and codicials of Elsie Wollman were $500 to the Angelica M. E. church, $1,000 to Emily Holcke, niece of Brooklyn; $500 to Robert Johannes, nephew of Fillmore; $500 to Myrtle Messenger, Angelica; $100 to the Angelica Cemetery Association; clothing to the Wellsville Salvation Army. Attorney D. D. Dickson of Angelica is executor. The present value of the estate, all personal property, is given at but $3,500.

By the will of Lewis C. Crandall of the town of Ward, life use of his $400 personal and $800 real property estate was left his widow, executrix, and if values are left at the time of her death one-half goes to the Phillips Creek M. E. church, remainder to her relatives.

The will of Metta A. Adams, Belmont, who died Aug. 1, 1925, was probated, leaving her $1,500 real property estate to her husband, Byron L. Adams, who died very recently. A daughter, Grace Harvey, Raquette Lake, is executrix.

Letters of administration were granted as follows: To Mary E. Powers, town of Caneadea, daughter, on the $2,000 estate of Margaret Burke, who died in Belfast, Nov. 13, 1913; to Mary E. Hanchett, town of Amity, on the $600 personal and $3,000 real property estate of George T. Hanchett, same town, whose heirs are his widow, four daughters and five sons; to Robert L. Harbeck, Black Creek, son, on the $5,000 personal and $5,000 real property estate of Robert E. Harbeck, former New Hudson supervisor, who leaves two daughters, also; to Mable Richardson, Bolivar, widow on the $200 personal property estate of Arthur H. Richardson, Bolivar, who leaves six sons also.

Judicial settlements were made with Fred Carpenter, Cuba, administrator of the $5,200 estate of Jas. M. Fuller, town of New Hudson; and with Leah M. Williams, Black Creek, administratrix of the estate of Fred A. Williams of the town of New Hudson.

Dairymen Plan Annual Banquet

More than 150 Allegany county dairymen and their wives are expected at 6:30 Tuesday evening's fourth annual banquet of milk producers sponsored by the dairy committee of the Farm Bureau and the county Dairy Herd Improvement Association. It will be held at the club rooms of the Order of the Eastern Star at Cuba at 8 p. m.

The principal speaker will be Prof. C. H. Crandall of the animal husbandry department of the New York State College of Agriculture, at Ithaca; Ward M. Hopkins, district attorney, and Supervisor Wm. H. MacKenzie of Belmont, key banker for the county, will also give addresses. There will be an entertainment of various kinds as well.

The committee in charge includes these well known dairymen: Drs. M. H. Mabey and Dana Scutt of Cuba, C. R. Guilford of Cuba, James R. Young of Angelica, Raymond Strahan of Friendship, Lester Rees of Fillmore and Lynn Watson of Belmont.

Estimates place the gross farm income in 1933 at $1,240,000 more than 1932, or an increase of almost one-fourth. The gain is said to be due to increased prices for crops and to benefit payments by the agricultural adjustment administration.

THE BOOK

of the Ages the Life Book of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures

by BRUCE BARTON

WHEN PROPHETS SPOKE

The prophets seem to have come in pairs—Amos and Hosea; Isaiah and Micah; Ezekiel and Jeremiah.

Micah was a down-state man who had the same prejudice against Jerusalem that many people now feel toward New York. It was hopelessly wicked, he said, and merited destruction for its sins:

Therefore, shall Zion for your sake be plowed as a field, and Jerusalem shall become heaps, and the mountain of the house as the high places of the forest.

Isaiah, on the contrary, was a city man, loving town life, at home in the bustle of the market-place and the activities of the court. Jerusalem was a grand town to live in, he said, in spite of its sins, and God would take care of it.

Therefore, saith the Lord . . . . I will defend this city to save it for mine own sake, and for my servant David's sake.

These two quotations encourage us with the knowledge—much needed in these controversial days—that two men can be equally good and acceptable to God and yet hold absolutely contradictory views. Micah and Isaiah agreed in their stern insistence upon righteousness as the only path to salvation, but they disagreed violently in respect to Jerusalem. Both were right and both wrong. God did defend the city for a long time after the northern kingdom surrendered to its enemies in 722 B.C. But ultimately, in 586 B.C., the destruction which Micah had prophesied came true.

In speaking of Micah and Isaiah as a pair, we mean that they lived at the same time, not that they were on the same level, intellectually or in the importance of their message. Isaiah was one of the outstanding religious leaders of all history. He was of high birth, and may even have been related to the royal family, for he had free access to the palace, and he appears to have been a preceptor for one king, Hezekiah. His ministry began in "the year that King Uzziah died," the king who had been his hero.

Isaiah had to rebuke sin in high places, to offend princes and priests and politicians, for he belonged to the stormy period when the Assyrians were invading adjacent realms, and his own little kingdom was trying vainly to make its future secure by an alliance with Egypt. This he denounced and thereby gained the ill-will of many powerful interests. But when the time came that Jerusalem needed Egypt's help, Egypt had her own hands more than full. On a desperately tragic day the Assyrian army camped before Jerusalem, and the king and his counselors were in terror. The king covered himself with sackcloth and sent for Isaiah, the one unterrified man in town. Isaiah's day had come.

Next Week: **Isaiah's Superb Optimism.** Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Co.

LITTLE AMERICA AVIATION and EXPLORATION CLUB

LITTLE AMERICA ★ ANTARCTICA

With Byrd at the South Pole

by C. A. Mott-Smith, President U.S.N.R.

20 All Snugged Down!

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, April 9 (Via Mackay Radio)—And now Admiral Byrd is out there, 123 miles away in his 9 x 18 x 7 feet high shack under the snow, on his terrible, lonely vigil of more than six months and we are all packed down comfortably for the long Antarctic winter here at Little America.

The Rockefeller South Polar winter is almost upon us. Already we have looked at the thermometer and found the figures "59 below zero" staring at us. We have only about four hours a day of sunlight. Yesterday the darkness came at one o'clock in the afternoon after one of these amazing Antarctic sunsets. Bernard Fleming, is—simply incomparable for beauty. On April 19 the sun will disappear completely and the leader of this expedition will be out there in that hut all winter, for four months of which he will be in total darkness, with only candles for light. And outside his hut will rage the most violent weather known on this globe—blinding blizzards, wind screaming at 150 miles an hour—and 80 to 90 degrees below zero. It is one of the most amazing feats ever attempted. I am praying for him, that he will not get a sprained ankle or—well, any of the other terrible things that could happen to him. We expect to be in touch with him by radio at all times.

V. H. Gregka Expedition Supply Officer

Here we have plenty to do preparing for the great exploits we hope to accomplish from next October to February. There is a never ending variety of work going on daily. Albert Ellifsen, of Tromsoe, Norway, is building new dog sledges. Vernon Boyd, at Turtle Creek, Pa., is installing a wind-driven generator on top of a sixty-foot tower (and he'll have lots of wind to run it). Dr. Poulter, of Dunedin, N. Z., our leader here, is working all the time, mostly making cosmic ray observations. William C. Haines, our meteorologist from Washington, D. C., is constructing a weather observatory. Dr. Louis Potaka, our new New Zealand doctor, is arranging the sick bay (which is sailor-man talk for hospital). Ed Moody, of Farnworth, N. H., is making dog harness. Finn Ronne, from Pittsburgh, is showing his Norwegian skill in mending skis. (which I've learned to pronounce "shees"). Clay Bailey, radio man, from sun-kissed Brawley, Calif., is tinkering with the electric generators so I can get these stories out to you people in the club better. Kenneth Rawson, our young Chicago navigator, is repairing and adjusting his instruments. The archeologist, Walter Lewisohn, of New York, one of our 18 scientists, is snapping everything in sight with a camera. Linwood Miller, of Highland Park, Ill., official sail maker, is repairing our wind proofs.

LeRoy Clark, from Cambridge, Mass., and his pal, Stephenson Corey, from Winchester, Mass., are digging boxes of food and clothing out of the snow and parking them properly. One of the boys from New Zealand, Bernard Fleming, is constructing a big new snow melter for our drinking and cooking water. Francis Dane, of Lexington, Mass., has the sweet job of cutting up steaks for dog food, while his buddy, Alfonso Carbone, of Cambridge, Mass., our cook, works until midnight, every night, baking our bread, and the rest of the time cooking our other food. Bill McCormack, of Lansdowne, Pa., pilot of our Kellett Autogyro, is trying to keep that trusty and valuable machine from being buried completely in the snow. I am as busy as a bee preparing orange colored tanks of Tydol gasoline and Veedol motor oil for the automotive campaign beginning next October against the mysteries of this strange land and, in between, our regular jobs. Comdr. Noville, Capt. Innes-Taylor and I are constantly working to dig our swell new hut out of the snow.

No monotony, no heavy time on our hands. Lots of exercise, lots of health. Not a sickness germ within 3200 miles of us. It's a great life, no foolin!

Just got a radio from the club secretary that he has received a new supply of the beautiful big working maps which Hot Stuff is sending free, with membership cards, to everybody who joins the club, for which there is no charge whatever. To join one of the world's most interesting organizations, without obligation, of any kind, simply send stamped, self-addressed envelope to C. A. Abels, Jr., president, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, New York, N. Y., and your membership card and map will be sent you promptly. Be sure you write your name and address plainly as I understand a number of our letters sent out to prospective members have been returned to us marked "not found."

N. Y. State Income Tax

By Mark Graves, Commissioner of Taxation and Finance

NOTE—This is the third of a series of articles covering the State Income Tax Problems.

If you are an employer the law requires that you file information returns showing payments to employees receiving salaries large enough to be subject to the tax.

This requirement is intended to furnish the Tax Commission with available information on the potential taxpayrs. It affects individual employers as well as corporations and partnerships. Any single employee receiving $1,000 or more or a married employee living with husband or wife receiving $2,500 or more must be listed on this return.

It is thus apparent that a lawyer, for example, who employs a private secretary must report to the Department the salary which he pays her. A private institution which employs nurses or attendants who receive maintenance as a part of their compensation must file such information with the Commission providing that the amount paid plus a fair valuation of the maintenance exceeds $1,000 or $2,500 or more as the case may be.

Another requirement which the Income Tax Bureau is laboring to make entirely effective, demands resident shall collect from the employee the tax due on his salary, wage, commission or bonus, providing the services are performed within the State. Employers should also secure from their employees certificates on our Bureau Form 101 in which the employees claim New York State as their residence. In the eyes of the law any employee who fails to file such a claim with his employer is regarded as a non-resident and is subject to the withholding of the tax by his employer.

The reports of employers as to non-resident employees must be filed with the Income Tax Bureau before April 15th. The State holds the employer liable for failure to perform this duty. The amount of compensation paid to each worker and the amount of tax withheld should be noted and the tax deducted must be transmitted with the return. This action on the part of the employer does not relieve the non-resident employee from filing his own personal return in the usual manner. He is also required to report any additional income from other sources. An employer is not permitted to allow any deductions which his non-resident employee may claim. Such deductions may be that anyone who employs a non-claimed by the employee in a personal return to the Bureau. When these are approved if it becomes apparent that the amount deducted by the employer exceeds the tax which is actually due, the difference will be quickly refunded.

Individuals, partnerships or corporations must also file with the Department information returns listing payments to individuals of interest on mortgages, notes or registered bonds, from leases on oil wells and rents from real property if in the amount of $1,000 or more.

Where a real estate agent acts as a collector, tenants need not file returns citing this information. The agent is required to report payment of such rents to the owner when the aggregate amount for the taxable year is sufficient to require that action.

If you fall into the classes enumerated above it is advisable for you to comply with the law to the nth degree. Severe penalties are provided for those who fail to make information returns. Moreover, the law provides that the Tax Department may examine the books and records of all individuals, partnerships, corporations and associations, in order to obtain information necessary to check the tax of any individual. Forms utilized in making information returns as well as those for withholding agents may be obtained at any of the offices of the Department of Taxation and Finance.

High Schools Get Tuition Aid

Allegany county high schools in 17 towns were sent checks from the office of County Treasurer Claude Baker.

Refreshments were served after the program. Those attending from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brundage, Mrs. Denzel Baker, Miss Minnie Clair and Miss Annette Clifford of Andover.

Epworth League Interesting

The Epworth League of the M. E. church is proving very interesting to the young people of the community. The discussions are in charge of the pastor, Rev. Shirley Travis and F. Dwight Young and are of real value. The following new members were admitted at the meeting Sunday evening: Eloise Chaffee, Rosamond and Pauline Rollins, Gladys Cole, Esther Williamson, Thomas McCaffery, Owen Upthegrove, Blair Chaffee and Ernest Cole.

Miss Roberta Baker has been confined to her home the past week with a case of tonsilitis.

Mrs. M D. Webster returned to her home here Saturday after passing the winter at the home of her son, Davis Webster of Shaker Heights, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Webster made the return trip with her.

Greenwood was well represented at the district meeting of I. O. O. F. in Canisteo Saturday evening.

Rev. Stuntz of the Indus River Conference in India was the guest speaker at the Sunday morning services of the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lewis have returned from New Haven, Conn., where they have been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Charles York.

Orville Matthews has been confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCaffery attended the public installation and supper dance of the White Shrine in Hornell, Tuesday evening.

Arling Cobb is recovering from the recent severe injury to his hands received while working around a buzz-saw.

Mrs. Mahalia Bess is assisting in the Webster home.

Miss Louise Burger was home from Bath for the week-end.

John Donaldson is in a serious condition and his recovery is not expected.

Miss Ellen Young and Mrs. J. H. Goodno were in Canisteo and Hornell, Wednesday.

Several from here attended the minstrel and dance in Rexville, Monday night.

Mrs. Addie Coston and Miss Mary Coston of Rochester were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wing.

Raspberry, Strawberry Plants Coming

Strawberry and raspberry plants ordered by 4-H Club workers this year are due to arrive the week of April 23-28, when 6,000 Premier and 6,000 Dunlap strawberries and 3,000 Latham raspberry plants will be brought in on orders from members.

Seven planting and delivery demonstrations have been arranged: Fillmore, home of Lester Rees; Cuba, Franklin Karn; Shongo, Farnum Graves; Friendship, Sheldon Voorhees; Portville, John Deschler; Almond, Milton Sisson; and Independence, Robert Spicer.

Is Assisting Farm Bureau Agent

Mrs. Ruth Comstock of Penn Yan, of the State College of Home Economics at Ithaca, is assisting Miss Elda Jane Barker, home demonstration agent of the Allegany County Home Bureau for two months.

She will lead three unit meetings at 10:30 a. m., next week, in consideration of the subject of Living Room Accessories. The dates are as follows: Voorhees Hill, Monday, April 23; Cuba Lake, Thursday, April 26; Stannards, Friday, April 27.

Turnip juice has been recommended as a substitute for orange juice or tomato juice. Two pounds of turnips yield 15 ounces of juice.

L. Cummings, Saturday, for state school aid for tuition moneys totalling $3,567.38. Towns aided to the amounts given were:

Alfred, $165.16; Alma, $21.45; Almond, $118.40; Amity, $109.40; Andover, $134.76; Angelica, $170.68; Belfast, $191; Bolivar, $347.16; Burns, $234.95; Cuba, $420.76; Friendship, $193.26; Hume, $424.68; Independence, $92.82; Rushford, $192.16; Scio, $32.24; Wellsville, $582.16; Wirt, $145.34.

GREENWOOD

(Mrs. H. C. McCaffery, Reporter)

Spring Housecleaning Campaign Ends

The Plaisted and Matthews hardware has been the scene of much activity for the past three weeks, because of the Spring Housecleaning Campaign which has been conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn of Syracuse. The contest closed Saturday evening and the first prize, a walnut bedroom suite, was won by Miss Madge Miller. Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., won the second prize, an RCA radio. An occasional chair was the third prize and was won by James Burd.

April Parent-Teacher Association

Dr. John Conway, State Health Officer of this district, was the speaker of the evening. His talk stressed the prevention of communicable diseases and the importance of medical inspection in the schools. Mrs Elton White was in charge of the entertainment, "Girls of America." Mrs. Leonard Dennis, Mrs. J. K. Miller and Miss Rudman were hostesses.

O. E. S. Card Party

Mrs. H. A. Fish, Mrs. Jerry Burd and Mrs. D. D. Baker were in charge of the card party held at the Masonic Hall, Friday evening. There was a very good attendance. Those from out-of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brundage, Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Baker, Mrs. Lyle Mulconery, Miss Paine, Miss Edna Barrett and Mrs. Edith Holmes of Andover; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bruen, Mrs. A. L. Whitney and Mrs. Walter Huntington of Jasper.

University Cadet Teachers at Local School

Miss Jessie Williams, Chauncey Young and James Ackerman, members of the Senior Class of Alfred University are doing two weeks of practice teaching in the Greenwood High School.

Past Matrons and Patrons Are Entertained

Greenwood Chapter, No. 574, enjoyed a most pleasant occasion Monday evening when the Past Matrons and Patrons of the Chapter were entertained by the other members. Following the regular chapter meeting, a program was enjoyed:

Piano solo, "Rustle of Spring," James Burd.

"Looking Back Across the Years," a history of the Matrons and Patrons, Reva C. McCaffery.

Piano solo, "Nachstuch," Jane Kellogg.

Reading, "Carlotta," Miss Clifford.

Violin solo, "Poem," Alice Rogers

Births

April 7.—To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Russel of Angelica, a daughter, Joan.

April 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blauvert of Nile, a son.

April 6.—To Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Older of Cuba, a son, Thomas Morden.

April 4.—To Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Potter of Bolivar, a daughter, Nancy Lorraine.

April 14.—To Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Dailey of Allentown, a son.

Marriages

April 1.—Miss Onnolee M. Yager of Fillmore and Gilbert Bloomster of Smethport, Pa.

April 5.—Miss Genevieve Karr of Scio and Harold Chalker of Belfast.

April 6.—Miss Inez Lilly of Angelica and William Steki of Fillmore.

Deaths

April 3.—Frank J. Holtz of Belfast died at the Fillmore hospital, aged 72 years. Surviving are three sons. The greater part of his life was lived at Belfast where he was an esteemed citizen.

April 5.—John R. Hall, born Jan. 3, 1881 at Spring Mills, passed from life at the home of his brother-in-law in Angelica, after an illness of over a year with heart disease. He leaves his widow, a son and daughter.

April 12.—Edward Lou Norton, 47, born in 1887 at Angelica, son of the late Edward J. and Lucinda Rice Norton, died at Warsaw. Deceased was a World War veteran and was buried with full military honors at Friendship, Saturday afternoon. Mr. Norton served two years in France and during active service at the front suffered injuires to his throat and lungs by gas which resulted in his death.

April 15.—Herman R. Burdick of Little Genesee, born in 1888, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Burdick of that place. Surviving are his wife, two sons and a daughter.

April 16.—Mrs. Wm. A. Aldrick of Wellsville, after a short illness, aged 64 years. Her husband and two sons survive.

April 9.—Rev. Charles A. Woodworth, aged 96 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter N. Renwick of Cuba. Rev. Woodworth had served pastorates in Methodist churches for over 50 years. He was the last surviving veteran of the Civil War in Cuba, serving in the 44th Regiment of New York Volunteers four years. His name is inscribed on a monument in Gettysburg as captain of his company. Funeral services were conducted from the home of Judge and Mrs. Walter Renwick and interment made at Arcade with military honors.

April 11.—Mrs. Hortense Newman of Cuba, aged 90 years. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Carrie Hungerford of Cuba, and a grandson in Cleveland, Ohio.

April 8.—Mrs. Adora Folsom of Belfast, after two days' illness, aged 83 years. A daughter and son survive.

April 9.—David Geary, 79, a resident of Friendship for many years. His early life was passed in Andover and Alfred. A son, Norman Geary survives.

In Comes More State Money

County Treasurer Claude L. Cummings on Saturday received a check for $30,677.17, Allegany county's share of state gasoline taxes for three months to April 1, 1934.

Just now the county's treasury is in good condition but the payment of coming heavy obligations May 1 will reduce funds on hand materially.

4 new appliances cost only a few cents a day extra for electricity

SAYS Mrs. F——*, "I've been looking over some old electric bills. And I find that we're now using nearly twice as much electricity as we used to 5 or 6 years ago. Yet our electric bills average but a few pennies a day more. I couldn't believe it till I realized how many more electric appliances we now have—a refrigerator and radio, a vacuum cleaner and kitchen mixer and some others, too. Yet the electricity to run them is only a few cents a day more than we used to pay."

(*Name on request).

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