The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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EDITORIAL

KINDNESS AND SYMPATHY

The great demand is on people's hearts rather than on their purses. In the matter of kindness we can afford to be generous whether we have money or not. The scholarship may give it as freely as a millionaire. No one is so driven by work that he has not time now and then to say a kind word or do a kind deed that will help to brighten the life for another. If the prime minister of England, William E. Gladstone, could find time to carry a bunch of flowers to a little sick crossing-sweeper, shall we not be ashamed to make for ourselves the excuse, "I haven't time to be kind?"

—A-H-S—

EDITORIAL

GENUINENESS

By Wilfred Brown

Scarcely does an entertainer give a performance than he has hundreds of imitators. Some of these are even so accomplished that they also become famous. Still people pay high admittances to see the real performer. This is so even though it would be difficult to distinguish between the genuine and the imitation. Why is this? There must be something in the makeup of man that gives this admiration with imitations and profound pride and sincere satisfaction in the genuine. Moral: Do not be satisfied with the applause of imitators but strive for the respect due the genuine.

—A-H-S—

IF I WERE THE ROOSEVELT OF A. H. S. I WOULD—

Put a stop to Deke Clarke's large times.

Make Rita Dean stop screaming. "Bump off the Spy.

Find Boe Beckley a girl friend.

Prohibit Don Lynch from calling on Florence more than once a week.

Stop donating "dough" to the Seniors for tags.

Take the Tarzan instinct out of Don Edwards.

Put an end to Max Baker's singing in the halls.

Make Eddie Brewster reduce.

Make Eddie Alderson dye his hair.

Put a muffler on Mary McAndrew's mouth.

Put a stop to Ollie's carting people (I mean a girl) to school in a truck.

Buy Hoim a new pipe.

Keep Bill Woodruff away from the fems.

Warn a certain girl to take better care of her diamond.

And last but not least, I would take E. Alderson's hair, Mary McAndrew's mouth, Phil Lynch's feet, Oliver Kruger's eyes and Decatur's gift of gab, put them together and send them to Hollywood to substitute for Joe E. Brown or maybe Slim Summerville—that is, if it were sure not to hurt their feelings.

—A-H-S—

GUESS WHO?

This girl can be found in the Sophomore home-room. She is rather tall, slender, brown wavy hair, and a very sweet face which is so appealing to most of the boys, for example Red Alderson, Howard Gath and many others. She is very neatly dressed at all times, and can she wear her clothes well? Her pal is nearly always seen with her and both seem always jovial and friendly except when everything doesn't go their way. Then there is a change in their character—a very decided change to say the least. Nevertheless, this sweet demure girl of 16 is always looked at twice. Can you guess who she is?

Answer to last week's Guess Who is Jack Regan.

Answer to this week's Guess Who will appear in the next issue.

—A-H-S—

MUSICAL REMINDERS

Come, brothers, sisters, mothers and dads—get your share of romance May 9 and 10 when you see "The Gypsy Rover" in the High School Auditorium.

—A-H-S—

Deke: "There are several things I can always count on."

Jean M.: "What are they?"

Deke: "My fingers."

CURRENT ISSUES IN THE A. H. S.

Senior Tag Week Successful

Two weeks ago, an item appeared in this paper about Senior Tag Week. It stated that the person taking in the most money would receive one dollar. This was mistake. The dollar was to be awarded to the person selling the most tickets.

Bernice Williams and Fay Brown sold 23 tags each. Fay sold two more after the contest closed Monday, April 16, making his total 25, but these were not counted. They both received one dollar from the Senior treasury. Almost nine dollars were added to the Seniors' account by this "tag campaign."

Popularity Contest Closes Friday

People who have found comfort in the Popularity Contest idea, because it was something to talk about, will have even more food for talk Friday, April 27th, when the contest closes. The results will appear in the next issue of the Hi Herald.

Poster Contest Results

The operetta poster contest, which was held in the school library last Friday, brought forth some very fine work. The judges were Miss Ruby Robinson, Miss Clifford and Miss Russ. Results follow:

For the High School—First prize, Wilfred Brown; second, Lloyd Sly; third, Raymond Geer.

For the Grades—First prize, Charles Burgett; second, Clyde Briggs.

These posters and others are displayed in the windows of our stores.

Our Sincere Sympathy to Miss Farmen

Miss Farmen was called to her home in Rochester because of the illness of her father. Word was received here that he died Monday. The faculty and members of Andover High School extend their sincere sympathy to Miss Farmen and her family. Mrs. Helen Dexter of Cuba, is substituting for Miss Farmen.

Wilfred Brown, Appointed Editorial Editor

At the last Hi Herald meeting, Wilfred Brown was appointed to the position of Editorial Editor. He has written faithfully for our Editorial Department during this semester, and has done splendid work. It was the sentiment of the entire staff that Wilfred has earned and deserved the title.

Operetta Tickets Now on Sale

Students of Andover High School are canvassing the town selling tickets to the operetta, "The Gypsy Rover." You are asked to reserve either May 9 or 10 to see our production.

Mr. Huffcutt Receives Contract to Teach at Mount Morris

Mr. Huffcut is going to teach vocational guidance and general science in the high school at Mt. Morris next year. We wish him all success in his new position. This contract was offered and accepted late in February of this year.

Senior Dance a Success

The Senior dance held in the High School last Friday night was a success financially as well as socially.

Two Assemblies Friday

The Sixth Grade, under the direction of Miss Baker, is presenting a program in the Auditorium. A pantomime, "And the Light Went Out," and songs by the entire grade.

Miss Trenkle is having a program in the auditorium later in the morning, 11:15. The program will be printed next week.

—A-H-S—

"The Forgotten Valley" by Muriel Earley Sheppard

This article by Muriel Earley Sheppard was published in the South Atlantic Quarterly for January, 1934. By permission of the Quarterly and Mrs. Sheppard, we are reprinting it here in installment form. We believe it will prove to be of great interest to our readers, both because Mrs. Sheppard is a former Andover girl and an alumnae of Andover High School, and because of the high merit of the article itself.

The article deals with the people and customs of the hill counties of North Carolina where Mrs. Sheppard now resides. In this respect it is similar to her book, "The Story of Maryland," which is to be published in the fall.

We hope that the reading of this article by our distinguished alumna (the first installment of which will appear next week) will be an inspiration to our present pupils to improve their writing ability to the end that Andover High School might turn out other competent authors.

—A-H-S—

Norbert: "There's one thing about her; she's outspoken."

E. Snyder: "Not by anyone I know."

AROUND THE A. H. S. SPORT WORLD

with Don Brundage

The five-inning baseball game between Andover High School and Greenwood High School proved to be very interesting and fast, altho Greenwood had just four first string men absent.

McAndrew did some excellent pitching for A. H. S., striking out eight men, while Sampson of Greenwood struck out five. Andover seemed to be weak at batting but looked very good otherwise.

A return game is trying to be arranged for Tuesday.

Line-up for the Andover-Greenwood game:

Andover line-up:

	ab	h	r	e
H. McAndrew, p	3	1	1	0
L. Sly, 2nd	2	2	1	0
D. Clarke, ss	2	2	1	0
E. Alderson, st	2	1	1	0
M. Briggs, lf	2	0	0	0
B. McGill, 3rd	2	0	0	0
L. Fulkerson, cf	2	0	0	0
C. Pease, rf	2	0	0	0
R. Appier, c	2	1	1	0
	19	7	5	0

Greenwood line-up:

	ab	h	r	e
Fish, 3rd	3	1	0	1
McCaffery, c	3	2	0	0
Dennison, ss	3	1	0	1
Streeter, lf	3	1	0	1
L. Chaffee, cf	2	0	0	0
Carney, 1st	2	1	0	0
Sampson, p	2	1	1	0
B. Chaffee, 2nd	2	1	1	1
Bassett, rf	2	1	0	0
	22	9	3	3

Substitutions: Ingraham for McAndrew, McAndrew for Ingraham, Joyce for Sly, Sly for Alderson, Brundage for Briggs, Green for McGill, Kemp for Pease, Kemp for Appier.

A track meet is to be held at Wellsville, April 28, between Andover, Wellsville and Canisteo. Andover will not have a very large squad this year.

—A-H-S—

The ETIQUETTE Column

ADVICE TO GIRLS

Resolve to do every day some work that is useful. Learn first the economy of the kitchen; the good and the bad quality of every common article of food, and the simplest and best mode of its preparation. When you have time, help in the cooking, and learn how to make everything as nice as possible. Learn the sound qualities of all useful articles, and make everything of the best you can get. Undertake some household problem frequently such as making towels, luncheon cloths, or doilies. This way, a girl can learn to excel in sewing or embroidering, and at the same time help in her home. Doing these little things, no one can say that you have eaten your bread idle.

—A-H-S—

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA Troop 42

F. C. Mulholland, Scoutmaster Scouts Take Tests

During a practice hike to the south of the village Saturday, April 21st, eleven scouts tried and passed tests.

Scout law from memory: T. O'Hargan.

Firebuilding Test: F. Pope, D. Hardy, C. Kemp, C. Briggs, L. Brundage, G. Dolan, A. Tuttle, I. Monroe.

Cooking Test: J. Saunders, D. Oakes, F. Pope, L. Brundage.

Compass Test: F. Pope, D. Hardy, C. Briggs.

—A-H-S—

LETTER FROM POE JALOOKA

Deer Hi-Harold Staf:

i hav ben reedin yore paiper for the last 10 years, an hav cirtainly injoyed et, so i thot that i wod sho my ippreciation buy ritin to ya.

i yam havin truble wif my goil fren, Ann Howe, and i thot maibe ya coud help to fix things up agin. She has fell for an inglish dood, but i am sure that with your help i kan bring my fare maidin bac into the fold.

my maniger, Wobby Knalsh is kalling me, so i have to go now but i will rite agin befour long.

Yeurs trooly,
POE JALOOKA.

My Dear Mr. Jalooka:

In response to your letter, we are glad that you enjoy reading the articles published weekly in the Hi Herald.

We are most sorry to hear of your trouble in regard to your love problem. In a personal letter which I am sending you thru mail, I have tried to solve your difficulties. If you find results from the advice, I would advise you to let the English Dude have the girl friend. I also consulted Boe Beckley on the case, and she quite agrees with me, and as a rule, her advice if carried out will bring satisfactory results.

The Hi Herald staff wishes you the best of luck in your problem and wish to hear from you again.

THE EDITOR.

THE SPY ? ?

Talk about spring fever, guess I'm a victim all right, but I'm not the only one, am I, Billy W.?

Of course I took in the big Senior dance Friday night, and don't think I missed anything, because I most certainly didn't. I saw everything from Don's new suit to Herman dancing with Alice Pope.

I wish to take this opportunity to advise a certain number of boys to lay off the chiseling. Otherwise I'm afraid I'll have to put a bug in the Hawks' (from Independence) ears. Then, too, I'm not in favor of cradle snatching.

There's romance in the air. It seems this is true especially at operetta rehearsals. How about it, Gabby?

I wonder if this Dillinger has put new ideas into certain H. S. boys' heads. I hear that three of them had a certain filling station surrounded Monday night, and they weren't spying either, I guess they were just "hunters."

Well, well, what's this I hear about the track shoes that are missing. I bet that is one of our neighboring towns, someone stole them so they could run up and see our ex-sweethearts when they have the urge.

I wonder why us A. H. S. guys don't start chewing, and get hard-like G. H. S. students? And to think one of our fair damsels is in love with the leading chewer, Bob Drake? And you, Miss X, please have him keep a clean chin.

I hear that a certain A. H. S. girl is all taken up in a grey Chevy coupe but for some unknown reason she can't land her man. Wonder why?

Why, Dot Cronk, what's this I hear about you?...Better stick to Pat.

While down at the telegraph station the other day, who do you think received a telegram? None other than our cute little baby-faced Deanie. It said, "Come up and see me sometime." My, my, I wonder who really did send it?

My dear old Spy glass received an awful shock while glancing into the study hall Monday, the fifth period. Why, Philip L., I didn't know you were such an artist.

My goodness, Edwin A. I wouldn't talk so to an old girl friend. It really doesn't look nice. I don't believe I shall ever go to the Gypsy Rover" practice again.

Well, dear me, if Anna Dean didn't cut Burnsie out again. Guess I'll have to speak to D. Baker, too.

Because of Harry's window being smashed over Tuesday night, I guess the girls who were out with Francis Green would please remit their names to the Editor.

Where did I see V. O'Hargan and M. Lever Sunday night? My, my, girls, better be goodie, goodie, or Santa won't bring you a toy next Christmas.

Gee, Hoim, how didja like to eat out? Too bad there weren't any wimmin wid ya. They tell me the beans were very tasty.

Say, Susan, why don't you bring your sister to school? Donny says he would like to meet her. But warn her first.

On overhearing a conversation at the game Tuesday, a little blonde girl from Greenwood said to another girl: "I just love to watch my hero play ball. I think he looks just swell when he bats. If he only knew how I love him, but he lives way over at Elm Valley so far away. Now come on Tish, who was she?

Oh, by the way, M. M., Deke is driving the Chevy once in a while. Better re-nab him before some one else does. I hear another girl is hot on his trail.

I hear the G. H. S. boys didn't like the way some catcher danced behind the plate. Made them nervous, I believe. Why don't cha show em' some real stuff, Dick?

A news flash just came in wanting a certain trio for attempting at "hunting." Dear old Red Ribbon. It breaks my heart, boys, so young and wistful as you are.

I see the hotel is getting to be a popular spot in Andover. More details next week.

Hss Joe McA. gone into the Secret Service Department? "Just ask me," sez Joe, or else ask, Hunt, Hunter, Hunting. Well I can't seem to get it straight so just ask Joe.

Who do you think is going to win in the Popularity Contest? I see they forgot to mention the Spy and am I sore? All my work this year and not even a break in the Popularity Contest. Oh Hum! I guess you don't appreciate me any more. The only solution I guess is to put some real dirty dirt in the Spy next week. Anyone wishing to keep his name out better see M. M. We have a lot who already have done that. Are you going to be one too?

THE SPY

—A-H-S—

Now, Elbert," said Mr. Hardy, "tell me what is the name of the principal river in Egypt?"

"The Nile," replied Elbert.

"That's right. Now can you tell me the names of some of the smaller tributaries?"

"Oh, yes sir," replied Elbert, eagerly. "Juveniles!"

* * *

Mrs. Joyce: "How many times have I told you to be at class on time?"

Max: "I don't know; I thought that you were keeping score."

BOE BECKLEY

Dear Boe:

I am a Junior lad and if I do say so myself, I ain't so bad looking. I play on the baseball team, and have been out for other sports.

I am in love with a Freshman girl or think I am. She is the daughter of one of our prominent garagemen, but I don't seem to have any luck. I went walking with her the other night but she gave me a cold shoulder and gee, I was feeling so romantic!

Will you tell me what to do? Do you think my red hair would have any bearing on a romance? Would it be better if I acted like our Clark Gable or shall I forget her and despair of all girls?

Yours in distress,
LONELY "RED."

Dear Lonely Red:

Control yourself, lad, and don't shoot the questions so fast. With your recommendations it seems you should have no trouble with one of our freshmen.

Take her by storm as that is the way to get along with freshmen. Take her to a show and a dance and I'm sure everything will be O.K.

Your red hair I'm afraid has nothing to do with it, unless she hates red-heads. But whatever you do don't act like Gable because it would be a poor imitation and she would think more of you if you be yourself. Having your face lifted would be ridiculous because you'd never be the same. Take advice and treat 'em rough.

Yours in trying moments,
BOE BECKLEY.

—A-H-S—

THE LITERARY DEPARTMENT

TIME RECORDING INSTRUMENTS

By Philip Crandall

These facts concerning time-keeping show the development of recorders of time from the prehistoric age to the present.

The first known time-keeper has a perhaps mythical, but nevertheless interesting history. Two cave men were in love with a girl. At the end of three moons the girl was to choose one of the cave men for her husband, but a fog settled down so that time could not be determined. One fellow, assuming that the time was up, went to the girl and requested that she make her choice. The other one had made a clever rope to tell time. From sun to sun, fire burned the grass from knee to foot. He showed them that the time was not up; thus he won the favor of the girl. He was chosen.

The sun dial was the next invention. It originated in Babylonia. It is a contrivance which uses the shadow of the sun to tell time. This was used in 2000 B.C., and was the only timekeeper used extensively until about 157 A.D. At this time a water clock came into use. A basin with a small hole in the bottom was placed in the water. It took an hour for the basin to sink. Then it was emptied and placed back on the water. The hour was sounded on a brass drum. The sound could be heard for a great distance.

One of the most novel waterclocks was presented to Sharlemagne by a Persian Calib. This clock, operated by water, had 12 doors. At the first hour a door opened and a ball fell out on a disk. At two another door opened and two balls fell out and so on until all the 12 doors were open. Then twelve miniature horsemen rode out and gathered up the balls and shut the doors.

To accommodate the household, time candles were used. The candle had circles on them to designate the time as the candle burned. The first know alarm clock is connected with the time candle. A stick was placed in the candle at the ring, which was the time one wanted to arise. A shoe was hung on the stick. When the candle burned to the ring the stick was released and the shoe fell to the floor, awakening the sleeper.

To Galileo, we give the credit of the pendelum. This controlling device is still used on the most accurate clocks.

For controlling devices on the first pocket watches, hog bristles were used. The metal hair spring has replaced that.

The Metropolitan Tower Clock is one of the largest in the world. The clock has a combined combination of four faces. The hour hands are 14 feet long and the minute hands are 17 feet long. The minute marks or ten inches high. This clock has Westminster chimes weighing 20,000 pounds. It is accurate within a second a day.

—A-H-S—

THE OLD COUNTRY STORE

Written by Francis E. Cable, Alumnus of A. H. S.

A spot most beloved in days of old,
On balmy days, or nights so cold,
With its memories treasured for everymore,
The spot was the Old Country Store.

Here one could find most everything
From big hay ropes to a little string;
Harnesses too, or seeds to grow,
Or yards and yards of calico.

You could buy shiny pans, or even plows;
And medicines for humans, horses or cows.
Here you'd find everything in any size,
Even town loafers and swarms of flies.

Settled there midst struggle and strife,
Was the foundation of human life;
Where smells of vinegar, smoke and cheese,
Were enough to make a skeleton sneeze.

Here men gathered daily, to gossip and smoke,
While gently their whiskers, they would stroke;
They argued politics, or told tales galore,
Of what they did in the Civil War.

They told tales about feats of strength,
And fishes caught of enormous length;
Here the best horses and cows were selected,
And also, twas here the President was elected.

Here checkers were played and quoits were pitched,
And cheese and crackers were slyly snitched;
Where every birth was gladly heralded,
And every death was sadly carroled.

But now it's gone, this meeting place
And with it many a familiar face;
Still some old timers have memories for,
The happy days at the Old Country Store.

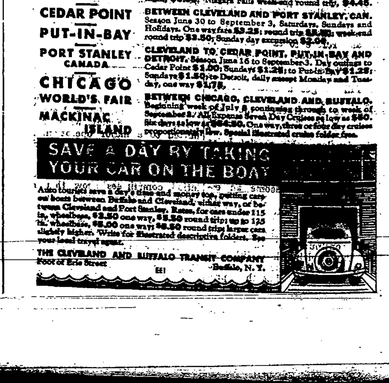
—A-H-S—

"If ignorance is bliss," said Black to White, "why, then, old boy, you'd better get your life insured. You're apt to die of joy."

—A-H-S—

More Boys to go to Camp

Ten more Allegany county youths selected from 25 applicants were sent to Buffalo Thursday before entering Civilian Conservation Corps for training and assignment to work in CCC camps.



Country Correspondence

South Hill

(Mrs. Margaret Dean, Reporter)

Com. Howland of Andover looked our highway over last week and rolled up the snow fences.

Mrs. James Dean and daughter, Doris, spent last week Wednesday evening in Andover, Mrs. Dean attending the card party in the Catholic club house.

Mrs. Ella Dougherty of Andover enjoyed a visit last Thursday with her son, Tony and family.

Mrs. Daniher of Wellsville spent Friday at the Dougherty home, while Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty and Mrs. Howard Dean were shopping in Hornell.

A gentleman representing a Bradford gas company has been seeking leases in this section for deep well drilling.

The parents of Mrs. Glenn Schoonover from Castile, N. Y., were their guests over the week-end. John Dean, a former resident, now of Buffalo, spent a few days over the week-end with relatives on the hill.

April's weather has not been conducive to any agricultural activities and our farmers are chafing over their work delay.

Two travelers passed our way Sunday evening, evidently so weary they were obliged to take frequent siestas by the roadside—a demonstration of the repeal amendment.

With still decreasing prices there seems to be a slump in the potato market.

Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clark, Reporter)

April 23.—Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitford of Alfred were guests Friday at S. W. Clarke's.

The Home Bureau meet with Mrs. Agnes Greene, Monday evening.

Mrs. Rene Spicer of Whitesville is spending a few days with Mrs. R. E. Spicer.

Messrs. Jason and Lawrence Hawks have been ill with the flu the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clarke were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Matteson at Crittenden district.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kenyon and family were spending Sunday at Earle Greene's.

Mrs. Sarah Earley passed the week-end with friends in Andover. Floyd Clarke is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Greene were Wellsville shoppers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Greenmond of Wellsville passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greene.

Mrs. Charles Clarke is improving from her recent illness.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve supper at the parish house Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer, and Robert were guests Friday of Mrs. Florence Beach in Whitesville.

Alfred University

(Special to Andover News)

Alfred, N. Y.—With 26 nearby high schools requesting entry blanks for more than 400 athletes and 20 speakers, the 26th annual Interscholastic Field and Track Meet at Alfred University May 3rd and 4th promises to be an outstanding success.

Altho entries are not completed, Lawrence Hopper, manager and a Senior at Alfred, is organizing final plans for the day. A loud speaker will be on the field to make all announcements so that spectators and contestants may follow all events.

The women's speaking contest will be held on Thursday afternoon; the men's contest Thursday night. All the athletic events are scheduled for Friday, May 4th.

Some 15 or 20 pieces of ceramic art work made by faculty members and students at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University will be shipped to Syracuse for the opening of the Third Annual Robineau Memorial Ceramic Art Exhibit May 1st.

The exhibit is in honor of Adelaide Robineau, famous woman sculptor whose home was in Syracuse, and will be in Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts. Inaugurated in 1932, it has since been held at Syracuse for the past three years, but this year on May 28, the exhibition will be taken to Rochester and exhibited in the Memorial Art Gallery from June 8 until July 2.

Among the pieces sent from Alfred will be five by Dr. C. F. Binns, director-emeritus of the Ceramic College, five by Prof. C. R. Harder, two or three by Prof. Marion Fosdick, and one by Miss Elsie Binns, besides a number of pieces by art students. In previous years Professor Harder won a first prize and an honorable mention; Dr. Binns and Miss Fosdick have won honorable mention. Prizes are offered only for the best piece. Probably not all the pieces sent in will be on exhibition. A jury in charge will make selections of the pieces for display.

Subscribe for the News.

Voorhees Hill

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter)

April 25:—Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Miss Thelma Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Slocum, Andrey and Rosalyn Cary spent Sunday with Brockport relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Schaick, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brandes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandes and little daughter and Lytle Church attended a birthday party at the home of Andrew Braunschweiger on Hanover Hill Friday night.

Miss Maude Perkins was accompanied home from Genesco by her friend Miss Carrie Johnson of Castile to spend the week-end.

Roger Baker of Andover was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Allison Baker and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Griffith and Mrs. Nell Fitzgerald of Bolivar spent Sunday at the Adams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church called on Mrs. Alice Livermore of South Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baker motored up from Andover Sunday to see his brother Allison and family.

A very interesting Home Bureau meeting was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Stella Perkins. The lesson on 'Living Room Accessories' was given by Mrs. Comstock of Penn Yan, who is assisting our county agent for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Simons and family of Wellsville were callers at the home of H. B. Adams Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eliza Sherwood is spending a few days with Andover relatives.

Slate Creek

(Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Reporter)

April 2.—Mrs. Newell Stephens and John Crawford were callers in Canisteo, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keough and two children, Oliver and Louise were in Canisteo last Wednesday.

Mrs. Raymond Stewart and daughter, Charlotte, called on Mrs. Sarah Clarkson and Mrs. John Clarkson of Canisteo, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sherman and two children, Daisy and Gerald of Wellsville, were guests at the home of Earl Hale, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coward and Miss Isabelle Coward of Call Hill attended the funeral of Mrs. Cawand's sister, Mrs. Louise Coward of Cohocton, Monday. Mrs. Coward will spend the remainder of the week there.

Bert Tuttle, milk and barn inspector for the Newark Milk and Cream company, was thru this place inspecting dairy buildings and equipment Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Mullen spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cummings and two children of Colby Creek, spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale.

A few warm days would be appreciated.

School meeting next Tuesday.

West Greenwood

(Ella J. O'Dell, Reporter)

Craig's grocery truck from Jasper was thru here on Thursday.

Mr. Simpson, the Rawleigh agent, from near Canisteo, was in this neighborhood with Rawreigh products, Thursday.

The road men from Greenwood have been putting sluices and some other work on the cross roads here this week.

Craig's truck from Hornell delivered horses to Fred Brewster and Frank Northrup recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ostrander from Karr Valley were Friday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Dell's.

An agent from the Farm Journal was thru here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brutsman and three children were in Olean, Friday after Mary Louise and Alice Brutsman to come home to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Dell and daughter and Bertha Conrad spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown on King Hill.

Pixley Hill

Mr. Burdick and daughter and Richard Ordway and family were visitors at John Ordway's, Friday.

Mrs. John Ordway and Mrs. Ed. Carson were in Wellsville, Friday, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teribury and family were Sunday visitors at Ed. Carson.

Frank Robbins and family were Sunday guests of John Ordway, Steve Ordway and Emeral are busy bailing hay.

Mrs. John Ordway was visiting Mrs. Perry Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Scroak and family visited at Steve Ordway's, Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Bell and family were Sunday visitors at John Ordway's.

Farmers are busy at spring work.

Martin Moogan motored over the hill Monday.

Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

April 26.—Mr. Glover and family of Andover were visitors at L. E. Davis', Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Slocum was visiting Mrs. Barney Schrienr at the Jones Memorial hospital at Wellsville Monday, also called on Mrs. Bessie Hohne and Menzo Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Davis and family and Mrs. Carson were visitors at L. E. Davis', Saturday.

Fred Slocum visited his sister, Mrs. L. L. Spencer at Alfred Station, Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Davis and granddaughter, Agnes, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coats at Andover, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoagland and family were visitors at Floyd Slocum's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis and Leo Davis were business visitors in Wellsville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ordiway and family accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ordiway to Hamel for a visit with their uncle, Lou Burrows, also were at Canadea Dam, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halsey and family were visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey, Sunday.

Arling Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum and Willard Adams were in Olean Friday evening. The men attended a checker tournament in the bank building.

Ford Green and Arling Briggs were callers at Elmer Coats' home in Andover, Wednesday evening.

Edward Joyce was a guest of Floyd Slocum, Wednesday evening.

Hal Kemp Coming

Hal Kemp and his famous band, international favorites, will be the stellar attraction at the Ceres Coliseum, Sunday evening. The New York World-Telegram and the Radio Digest rate the leading dance bands as follows: Wayne King, Lombardo, Bernie, Vallee, Waring, Whiteman and Hal Kemp; following Kemp are Jack Little, Isham Jones, Cab Calloway, Phil Harris, and others. Kemp's band is conceded to be one of the country's best.

Kemp, who has been broadcasting from WGN, Chicago, for the past year, is now making his only road tour, of five weeks, and this will be his only appearance in this section this year.

Study Potato-Tuber Defects

Rhizoctonia, wireworms, scab fungi, gnats, and millipeds were found to be the main causes of potato-tuber defects on 313 farms studied in New York State during the harvest seasons of 1931 and 1932.

In many counties, more than one-fifth of all potatoes examined were scabby, while in other counties the average was less than one-fourth. The scab percentages were found to average high on soils where the lime requirement for clover is low.

A new Cornell bulletin, P-581, lists factors influencing the occurrence of potato scab in New York. A copy may be obtained on request from the New York State college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Will Attend the Federation Meeting

The entire nine members of the executive committee of the Allegany County Home Bureau, accompanied by Miss Elda Jane Barker, demonstration agent, plan to attend a meeting of the Western District of the Federation of Home Bureaus in Lockport, Monday, April 30. Mrs. Henry Smith of Fillmore is chairman of the county executive committee.

Around Our House

FIGHT THE FLY

The time to fight the fly is before the fly appears. The homemaker who takes the offensive in early spring will not find herself on the defensive in August.

Screens are among the best weapons to use against the fly. Screens in just a few of the windows, or in the windows only, are not enough. Every window in the house, and every door, should have its screen. Full-length window screens add greatly to summer comfort, for then windows can be opened at the top or bottom for ventilation, and cracks are eliminated between the upper edges and the top sash which admit flies and other insects.

Copper screening will not rust and lasts for many years. Tho it costs a little more, it is economical over a period of years. Painted or galvanized steel screening is the cheapest kind, and gives satisfactory service for several seasons, if it is brushed with oil when stored in the fall. Its wear depends on climate.

The best way to destroy the fly, however, is to destroy its breeding place. House flies not only annoy in summer, but menace health, because they breed in filth and feed on filth often before alighting on human food. They pick up germs on the thick hairs and bristles which cover their legs and bodies. Absolute cleanliness in disposal of all garbage and waste, whether in the house or barnyard, is essential in fighting the fly.

Turning Back the Pages Of Andover History

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

Forty Years Ago

MAY 9, 1894

Hamilton C. Norris, Editor

Harriet Ann Slocum

Harriet Ann, wife of David Slocum, died at her home in this town Tuesday, May 1, 1894, aged 64 years. Funeral services were held at the house Thursday afternoon.

New State Bank in Andover

Mr. J. M. Brundage of Russell, Kan., has for some time past been canvassing the matter of opening a new bank in this place. His efforts have resulted in the formation of a stock company and the new bank is now practically an assured institution. It will be a state bank, with a capital of $25,000, all of which has been subscribed.

The date for beginning business and the location of the new enterprise are matters yet to be decided upon. There is a possibility that a new building may be erected in the near future.

Today's Market Prices

Eggs, per dozen	10c
Butter, per lb.	16c
Lard, per lb.	12c
Hay, per ton	$8 to $9
Potatoes, per bu.	50c
Oats, per bu.	40c

Born, May 5th, to P. Mulcahy and wife, a son.

James A. O'Leary passed around the cigars Monday. The reason is that a young lady appeared at his home last Saturday night.

Postmaster J. E. Cannon will move the postoffice to the building occupied by Cannon & Sons store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brundage were called to Russell, Kan., Sunday, by the death of their youngest child, Margery, aged two years.

The Family DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH CAMPBELL, M.D.

RING WORM

The other day a young farmer came into my office. He was in town to do Saturday shopping. Was in good health, except for a skin affection which had not yielded to applications of home remedies. The eruption was on the face, and around to the sides of the neck and to the margins of the scalp. He was cleanly shaven; he had diagnosed "barber's itch," though he had not been in any barber shop for years.

The lesions were in patches, redder than the skin about them, which seemed perfectly normal. The eruption raised above the surface slightly, itched a little, with some scaliness. The patches were similar. All circular in grouping, the some had not completed the ring. Diagnosis, ringworm.

Its cause, a comparatively coarse "germ," the tinea circinata. Of course the treatment is to destroy the parasite.

Any "soothing" ointment fails as a rule. The mite burrows beneath the outer layer of the skin. Any application that does not reach the invader will fail. Fortunately we have in certain ointments and lotions, mercurial salts that enter the pores very readily if applied properly; simply wash the surface with soft water and castile, or other mild soap and warm water—not cool or cold; then, rub in the lotion or ointment containing the remedy. I used the ointment of ammoniated mercury in this instance, it being the best I had at hand. It will cure the ringworm.

Scattering of the parasites, will of course, spread the disease. A ring-worm patient should use his individual towel and pillow-covers until the disease has been cured. Scratching has been the means of spreading ring-worm, from one lesion to many.

Homespun Yarn

Carbon tetrachloride is a good cleaner for neutral-colored leather shoes, because it does not injure the surface finish.

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Stockings purchased half a size larger than is actually needed for the foot require less mending and are more comfortable.

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Bias tape turned under and hemmed to the dress makes a simple and effective trimming for children's summer frocks. It is easy to launder and iron, and does not annoy the child.

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Rhubarb is one of the best palate tempters for spring appetites, and contains valuable calcium and iron. Use it while it is plentiful