The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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EDITORIAL

BEAUTY, PROGRESS AND A.H.S.

Wilfred Brown

"Beautiful" is a word coined to describe that which more than satisfies in some respect or other. Different things are beautiful to different people. The dull brilliance of flames thru thick smoke is beautiful to the firebug. To the majority, symbols of construction and growth are beautiful. Buzzing riveting hammers, scaffolds, masonry and in a less artificial sphere, flowers, trees and birds are symbols of growth and advancement. Perhaps this explains why progressive people love these things and want them around them. It seems logical to think that an environment of progressive symbols could do a great deal toward inspiring us to feats of growth and advancement.

If flowers and a beautiful lawn and a building with an unmarred appearance symbolize progress and growth in a school, **what, then, must the kneaded slough that once was a lawn and the defiled, deface', disfigured, dirtiness that were the veils of a once proud Andover High school symbolize?**

—A-H-S—

EDITORIAL

FRANKNESS

General Lee in a letter to his son, said:

"You must study to be frank with the world; frankness is the child of honesty and courage. Say just what you mean to do on every occasion, and I take it for granted you mean to do right. If a friend asks a favor, you should grant it if it is possible; if not, tell him plainly why you cannot. Never do a wrong thing to make a friend or keep one. The man who requires you to do so is dearly purchased. Be courteous. Deal firmly with all of your classmates; you will find it the policy which wears best. Above all, do not appear to others what you are not. If you have any fault to find with anyone, tell him, not others, of what you complain; there is no more dangerous experiment than that of undertaking to be one thing before a man's face and another behind his back. We should live, act, and say nothing to the injury of anyone. It is not only the best policy, but it is the path to peace and honor."

—A-H-S—

The ETIQUETTE Column

SPECIAL LESSON TO GIRLS

If in travel on a train, in a street car, or in any other crowded public conveyance, a gentleman or a boy rises to offer his seat, you should accept it courteously. Thank the gentleman audibly—not under your breath; and show by your manner that you appreciate his kindness. Do not drop into the seat as if it were your right, without a word or even a bow. Such conduct belongs only to an ill-bred, ignorant girl.

Never fail to thank your brother or any other boy for any little attention, such as carrying your book or relieving you of a parcel.

Be quick to say "I thank you" to anyone—stranger, friend or servant—who picks up for you a pencil, a handkerchief, a parcel or any other object that you have dropped.

Always be courteous. Never accept the most trifling favor in silence.

—A-H-S—

A. H. S. GUIDE POST

Friday, May 4.—8:45, Hi Herald meeting in library; 4-6, track practice; 7:15, operetta rehearsal (principal characters.)

Monday, May 7.—4:00, baseball practice, track practice; 7:15, operetta rehearsal for everyone. First act dress rehearsal.

Tuesday, May 8.—4:15, track practice; 7:15, operetta rehearsal for everyone. Dress rehearsal.

Wednesday, May 9.—4:00, baseball practice, track practice; 8:15, operetta night.

Thursday, May 10.—Track practice; 8:15, operetta night.

—A-H-S—

Of all the known metals, only about one-third are being commercially utilized.

CURRENT ISSUES IN THE A. H. S.

Two Typing Students Enter Speed Contest

Dorothy Nobles and Florence Mulholland were entered in the typewriting speed contest held at Randolph, N. Y., Saturday, April 28th. Neither girl took any place but they both were glad to have the experience of entering.

Two Assemblies Friday

Miss Baker and her Sixth Grade gave a very enjoyable program in the High School Auditorium, Friday, April 27. A pantomime, "And the Lamp Went Out," given by several of the students and the entire class sang a few songs.

Miss Trenkle had charge of the High School Assembly program. Several numbers were given by the high school orchestra. Wilfred Brown gave a reading, "The Bishop's Candlesticks," and Margaret Powers gave "Within the Law."

Margaret Powers Takes Second Prize

In competition with eleven other contestants, Margaret Powers was awarded second prize, $2.50, at Hollver, Thursday evening, April 26 in the Second Annual Speaking Contest, sponsored by the Allegany County Schoolmasters' Association. Her selection was titled "Within the Law," by Dana.

There were representatives from many schools. The first prize, $5.00 was won my Miss Edith Rogers with the reading, "Patsy." Miss Ogareta Ehret of Alfred was awarded honorable mention by the judges for her interpretation of "The Waltz."

On Wednesday night, Wilfred Brown represented the A. H. S. at the contest for the boys, sponsored by the same group. Miss Clifford reports that he did very well with his reading, "The Bishop's Candlesticks," by Hugo.

Bob will go to Alfred Thursday for participation in the speaking contest held in connection with interscholastic Day.

Everyone in Operetta

V. Vannie, E. Kemp, I. Regan, Marion Nobles, R. Briggs, M. Sweet, D. McIntosh. B. McGill, Basil Brundaze, C. Pease, E. Kemp, F. Pope, K. Vars, D. Joyce, R. Geer, H. McAndrew, L. Padden, D. Witte, H. Ingraham, O. Kruger, L. Sly, R. Appier, F. Vickers, D. Lynch, J. Regan, J. Lynch, M. Crandall, C. Dolan, H. Clarke, J. Millspaugh, R. Lynch, S. O'Donnell, D. Cronk, B. Kruger, R. Burns, J. Briggs, R. Church, V. O'Hargan, D. Nobles, E. Joyce, M. E. Spicer, B. Sly, C. Coryell, M. Lever, V. Edwards, A. Pope, H. Pope, F. Parker, E. Weinhauer, A. Dean.

Moon Chorus

R. Burns, J. Briggs, V. O'Hargan, E. Joyce, M. E. Spicer, D. Cronk, A. Dean, F. Parker, J. McAndrew, M. Briggs, D. Joyce, F. Vickers, L. Padden, R. Appier, L. Sly, D. Lynch, L. O. V. E. Chorus—

D. Joyce, R. Geer, D. Lynch, J. Regan, L. Sly, R. Appier, J. McAndrew, M. Briggs, D. Cronk, J. Millspaugh, F. Parker, A. Pope, H. Pope, A. Dean, V. O'Hargan, E. Joyce.

Hunting Chorus—

K. Vars, B. McGill, F. Pope, M. Sweet, R. Briggs, M. Crandall, R. Lynch, C. Lynch, J. Regan, H. Ingraham.

Fairyland Chorus—

Anne McDonough, Martha McDonough, Elaine Pope, Kenneth Cook, Charles Hall, James Driscoll.

Orchestra

Accompanist, Operetta, R. Slocum
Violins—O. Kemp, J. Croyle, F. Vickers, H. Vickers, C. Coryell, E. Weinhauer, M. Kwartz, O. Mesler.
Flute—B. Williams.
Trumpet—W. Cook.
Bass—M. Baker.
Trombone—D. Hardy.
Drums—C. Burgett, R. Geer.
Saxaphones—R. Spicer, E. Yannie, R. Appier, O. Kemp.
Director—Miss Mary Jo Russ.

Finale of A.H.S. Popularity Contest

A great deal of interest arose the past week in Andover High School as a result of its first Popularity Contest ever staged by A.H.S. Each pupil in the High School received a ballot, filled it out accordingly. The votes were then counted and the winners of the various titles are the following:

Girls

Most Popular—Mary Monica Lynch.
Best Dressed—Virginia Smith.
Prettiest Blonde—Florence Mulholland.
Prettiest Brunette—Jean Millspaugh.
Neatest—Marion Lever.
Has Most Personality—Margaret Powers.
Takes biggest part in High School activities—Ruth Slocum.

Boys

Most Popular—Don Brundage.
Best Dressed—Fay Brown.
Neatest—Fay Brown.
Best Looking—Robert Scott.
Has Most Personality—Wilfred Brown.
Takes Biggest Part in High School Activities—Edward Brewster.

Either Boy or Girl

Most Polite—Wilfred Brown.
Most Industrious—Florence Mulholland.
Most Helpful—Wilfred Brown.
Most Witty—Decatur Clarke.
Most Perseverant—Ray Geer.
Most Musical—Max Baker.
Most Daring—Max Baker.
Most Dramatic—Margaret Powers.
Most Likely to Succeed—Wilfred Brown.
Good Leader—Helen Vickers.
Has Most School Spirit—Edward Brewster.

ABOUT THIS BIG MUSICAL PRODUCTION "THE GYPSY ROVER"

Why and For What Reasons?

Does Meg (Pauline G.) destroy the things which prove Bob's (Howard Gath) identity?

Does Lady Constance (Margaret Powers) really fall in love with Rob?

Will Rob's fortune telling come true?

Do Marto (Wisner Cook) and Sinfo (Max Baker) spare the life of Honorable Lord Craven (Philip Crandall)?

Why does Captain Jerome wish to drown himself? (Emilio Yannie).

Does Nina (Mary Monica) do right by Jerome? Who wins her in the end?

Does Constance marry Craven?

Is it a wonder Sir George (Frank Weinhauer) hair is white? Is it because of his daughter's actions?

Does Constance marry Craven? Can she prevent it? How? Is a secret plan discovered? What happens to Craven?

These and many other questions will be answered at the operetta next Wednesday and Thursday nights. Be sure and come and answer these questions for yourself.

Cast of Characters in "The Gypsy Rover," in order as they speak:

Meg, an old Gypsy woman, Rob's foster mother—Pauline Gath.

Zara, the belle of the Gypsy camp—Mary Etta Spicer.

Marto, Meg's husband—W. Cook.

Sinfo, Gypsy lad in love with Zara—Max Baker.

Rob, afterwards the Sir Gilbert Howe, The Gypsy Rover. Lost heir to the Sir Gilbert Howe's Estate—Howard Gath.

Lady Constance, daughter of Sir George Manterdale Margaret Powers.

Lord Craven, an English fop "Doncha know"—Philip Crandall.

Sir George Martendale, an English country gentleman- Frank Weinhauer.

Nina, Sir George's second daughter and in love with Captain Jerome. Mary Monica Lynch.

Captain Jerome, captain in the English army—Emilio Yannie.

Sir Toby Lyon, a society butter fly—Decatur Clarke.

McAorkle, a song publisher in London Howard McAndrew.

Lackey, a valet to Sir George Richard Appier.

This musical comedy is under the direction of Miss Mary Jo Russ.

—A-H-S—

FACULTY FACTS

Miss Annette Clifford spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Mitchell of Hornell.

Mrs. Schwarzenbach and Miss Mary Jo Russ spent the week-end at their homes in Canandaigua.

Miss Margaret Beman was called to her home in Ellicottville, Wednesday, due to the death of her grandmother.

Miss Ruby Jordan was home in Friendship over the week-end.

Miss Farmen returned to her duties Monday, after an absence of a week due to the death of her father.

—A-H-S—

BOE BECKLEY

Dear Boe:

It is with sincere sorrow and regret that I have to write about the one girl I love, but my mind is in a turmoil and I need some real sound advice.

Everything was swell between us and I was in seventh heaven until she started stepping out with Joyce, our bold, bad Freshman.

I know I can't compete with his dark handsomeness, but I know I can make her happier than he can, because I really, truly love her.

Can you tell me how I can win my way back into her cruel, cold heart and forever eliminate this freshman "Romeo" Mr. Joyce? If you can't, I am sure I will try and stop a freight train some dark and dreary night.

—Brokenhearted "Deke."

Dear Brokenhearted:

Your case is real serious, my boy. It wouldn't be so bad if it was anyone else other than Joyce, but I fear for your success.

The only way I can see out is to buy her some far-sighted glasses and then keep your distance. Thus she'll be able to see what a man you are, while she can't see Joyce because he is always near her.

If this doesn't bring her back and eliminate "Don," why I'm afraid you'll have to stop that freight train and suffer the consequences.

Yours until love wins,

—BOE BECKLEY.

THE SPY ? ?

Has my old Spy glasses been doin' things this week? Everybody wants to be on guard. Oh, baby!

Well, well, if our little Brucie hasn't been visiting down on the Avenue. Better watch out, Dot, he's awful fickle.

Our beautiful brunette, none other than Jean Millspaugh, has now fallen for Jason Hawks or Hen Hawks, we haven't found out just for sure yet, anyway, his country estate is located near Independence. I also notice he has a car. Are you sure, Jean, that the car isn't the attraction?

And where did I see you Monday night, Deke? Would M. M. be shocked!

Oh, baby! Here's some hot stuff. Lee has at last found a big stalwart boy friend. The name in case you are interested, is Francis Greene. Just ask me, says Greenie.

Were my Spy glasses deceiving me or not, if not Maxine C. and Jack Regan were seen practicing on roller skates. Pretty young, Maxine, to learn to skate yet—anyway, Jack doesn't own a car, so I suppose that skating will have to do.

I haven't heard much about Dillinger's gang lately, but I notice "Fill" is still around. Dear old Red Ribbon, how you break ma heart.

I wonder what happened to your pal Thursday night, Eddie. I see he didn't stay awfully long. I wouldn't go around with the older boys, Eddie, especially those from the big town.

Well, lack-a-day, if Vick isn't stuck on a little Greenwood girl. From all reports she's pretty nice, Vick. Speaking of Vick makes me want to ask Helen a question. How do you like the Hudson? I'll just bet that it can step some!

I didn't know that you went in for music, Ethel. I think piano players are very charming. Can he sing? By the way, did you find what you lost at the dance last Friday night?

I do believe that Emilio has fallen for our Editor-in-Chief. Well, I guess this operetta is the cause of that. This operetta has made and broken many romances so far, so why worry?

I still wonder if any of the AHS girls still like to buy Pop by the bottle—very tasty.

Of all things! At last Gabby Gath has talked himself into a chauffeuring job—er, I mean position. Betty take it easy, Bill personally, I don't think he can drive very much.

Couldn't help but notice that the Elm Valley Bill is giving Andover's Wilfred G. a tough race for Norma.

I saw the grey Chevie coupe again. Now who do you suppose it can be? Is another romance started? I'm sure details will be printed next week.

Why, Wissy, I wouldn't cheat on a pal if I were you. Just think what Johnny will say.

I've at last found where the track shoes went to. Dillinger's mob stopped at the dance, took the shoes and scrammed. Their car broke down and the law was not far behind them. I just received a telegram that they passed thru Arkansas on a dead run. Their legs were worn off up to their knees. They said that Mobster "Fill" was still leading, with the dope old "Red Ribbon" pennant still flying.

Listen, Hoim, make the girls buy their own hot dogs. You shouldn't spent yourself so, my lad; even Larry got hooked. The only trouble with the park is that there are no tables or chairs. But the fountain may come in handy.

Well, did you get this? Robert Scott is the best looking gent in AHS. Knowing your false face, Bob, why don't you give some of your fans a break?

"Your Sweet Jimmie." Does anyone in AHS remember this saying? If so, please drop a line and let me know. Just address it to the Spy, Hi Herald, A.H.S.

I just found out the results of the Popularity Contest. I can't understand how Don Brundage could possibly be the most popular boy, when I'm around. Even if I didn't get the most votes, I still consider I'm mern awful popular, yes, just as popular as a skunk at a lawn party. However, I will say that I am pleased with the results of the Contest. Perhaps my time is coming.

Wouldn't I like to have Red McA. for a few days. I'd teach him a thing or two—and possibly three. When you make these so-called wise cracks of yours, think before you speak. Otherwise, I doubt if you know what you are saying, and when you're inclined to do so, please refrain from making them in front of everyone. Let that sink in, Red, if it will!

What's this "40 Million Freshmen Can't be Wrong" mean? I see it quite often written on the blackboard.

My heart is all set for the big operetta to be given next week. Everyone is supposed to fall in love, and I have my girl all picked out. I'm bound to fall in love, but I'm not so sure about her. Anyway, do your stuff, Principal Characters, I'll be there to cheer or else "Boo" you. I'm rather inquisitive about Miss Russ. Is she supposed to fall in love, too. Ha, maybe here's my chance. I can tell more about that next week.

THE SPY—

AROUND THE A. H. S. SPORT WORLD

with Don Brundage

A. H. S. track team did well in the Wellsville track meet. Altho they did not win many points, it gave the squad a good workout and experience for the new recruits of the team.

Don Lynch ran two very good races, placing second in the half-mile and third in the mile. Don will probably place easily in the half mile at next Friday's meet at Alfred, and also has a good chance in the mile.

Cannon again took the honors in the high jump, having to go five feet, five inches to win. Also he placed third in the discus and broad jump, and tied fourth place in the pole vault.

Joe McAndrew gave A. H. S. fans a thrill by winning his heet in the 220-yard dash and taking second place in the finals.

Sweet and F. Brown, A. H. S. dash men, ran nice races altho they did place in either the 100 or 220 yard events. With another week's practice, both will stand a good chance at placing in the Interscholastic Meet at Alfred, Friday, May 4th.

Manager Ray Geer arranged a baseball game with Alfred High School, May 13th at Andover. The game will be called at 2:30.

A. H. S. girls have organized a soft-ball team. Games are to be played with other soft-ball teams in neighboring high schools. Manager Greene is trying to arrange games with Friendship and Alfred. Nineteen girls reported at practice.

—A-H-S—

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA—Troop 42

F. C. Mulholland, Scoutmaster

Take 15 Mile Hike

Ten Scouts hiked to Fulmer Valley via. the Indian Creek road last Saturday, April 28. The hike covered 15 miles, being the longest this season. The departure was made shortly after 8 a. m., and camp was reached at about 10 a. m., where beef steaks began to sizzle.

Tests were passed as follows:

Cooking test, G. Dolan, C. Briggs. Fire Test, J. Saunders.

Leo Nobles rendered the following qualifications toward becoming a tenderfoot Scout: Scout oath, Scout law, Scout salute, Scout handclasp and Allegiance to the flag.

Hardy, Troop Bugler

Having displayed superior ability with the bugle, Donald Hardy has been chosen to be bugler for Troop 42. It is expected that the meetings and other activities will soon be graced by his smart calls. Gerald Dolan will be second bugler.

Uniforms Requested

As a result of a special request that those having uniforms wear them at Scout meetings, most of the Scouts were so attired Wednesday evening, thus adding greatly to the appearance of the troop.

Bud Dolan, upon seeing a plump guinea hen fly across the road on Saturday's hike: "Ooooooh-! Lookit the pigeon."

—A-H-S—

GRADE NEWS

The Fifth Grade are having an arithmetic and geography contest. Wilber Lehmann's side is ahead in the arithmetic contest while Marion Steadman's side leads in the geography contest.

Eighth Grade News

Andover High School was represented at the County Spelling Bee held at Friendship by Edna Fairbanks who had previously won first in the local contest and Marion Swartz, who had been awarded second place. Marion won fourth place at Friendship and Edna seventh. There were approximately 75 contestants.

The Eighth Grade Girls are entertaining the boys in their grade Thursday morning. The boys had perfect attendance for April, so the girls thought it best to do something to make them forget about losing the "half day off."

Lynn Mattison has secured a working certificate.

—A-H-S—

GUESS WHO ?

This boy is a Freshman. He is quite an athlete, being on the frosh basketball team and on the baseball team. He is of medium height with brown hair. He is quite popular with the girls and he used to take Beatrice Kruger's big moment. During the evening he usually rides a bicycle. He wears a blue sweater and dark pants to school and has a neat appearance.

Answer in next week's issue.

Answer to last week's Guess Who—Virginia Smith.

—A-H-S—

Mrs. Joyce (in history class): "What was Columbus' motto?"

Sarah Lobdell: "More miles to the galleon."

* * *

Beatrice K.: "What would you do if you were out in the woods all alone, and you saw a bear?"

Ida Mae: "I'd climb a tree."

Beatrice: "But don't you know that bears can climb trees?"

Ida Mae: "Yes, I know that; but my tree would shake too hard."

* * *

Miss Clifford: "Name some animal that has many fine points."

Robert Scott: "Porcupine."

H—U—M—O—R

How to Extinguish a Forest Fire

1.—Spread luncheon cloth on the grass, produce plate of sandwiches and announce in a loud voice that it looks like a nice day for a picnic. Rain will pour down immediately destroying forest fire and sandwiches.

2.—Walk nonchalantly thru fire and complain about feeling chilly. Flames will become discouraged and quit.

3.—Whistle "Dixie" and start walking toward nearest river. Stirring music will cause flames to strut along behind you. Wade across river. Forest fire will try to follow you and will get its ardor dampened.

4.—Borrow fire-eaters from sideshow and yell, "Free lunch—go to it, boys!" Flames will disappear rapidly.

* * *

Miss Clifford (in English Class): "Always be manly and self-reliant, boys. When you start anything, always finish it. Joe, have you ever started anything you couldn't finish?"

Joe: "Yes, ma-am—spinach."

* * *

Charles Lynch: "My brother, Norbert, is going to be a great historian."

Rita Burns: "Talk him out of it; there's no future to that job."

* * *

Gertrude D.: "I don't believe any woman could ever be so fat."

Alice: "What have you been reading now?"

Gertrude: "Why, this paper tells about an English woman that lost two thousand pounds."

—A-H-S—

THE FORGOTTEN VALLEY

By
MURIEL EARLEY SHEPPARD

(Reprinted by permission from The South Atlantic Quarterly)

In the beginning the deer, the bear and the foxes shared the valley of the Toe with the owl and the blue jay. There were no Indian villages but the Cherokees and Catawbas hunted there. It was a triangular wooded valley lying along the two branches of the river, penned in on the north side by the Roan and Yellow Bald, on the southwest by the lofty range of the Black Mountains, and on the southeast by the Blue Ridge. Sometimes a white man wandered into the Valley, who, returning, spread tales of the fine country of the fine hunting behind the mountain wall, of woods carpeted with acorns ideal for fattening hogs, of high bald mountains where the grass grew waist high waiting for herds to crop it.

In 1778 the first wagon road nibbled its way from the Watauga settlement thru the tangles of laurel and rhododendron to the Piedmont. That same year the state of Government declared the mountain lands open for settlement, setting aside the king's early guarantee to the Indians. Two years later Samuel Bright took up the first homestead in the Toe River Valley in the fertile bottom facing the Yellow Bald, a few miles above the present site of Spruce Pine. The Davenports, the Wiseman, and the Pendleys came. By 1790 there were three hundred white people in the Valley. The Baileys moved up from Wilkes County; the Griffins, Silvers and Ellises drove down the Shenandoah from Maryland. The country was parcelled out into counties.

Along the narrow bottoms by the river and perched on the slopes of the ridges swelling at every angle between the three barriers, the people lived comfortably if rudely. Gillespie Gap, The Winding Stairs and Buck Creek Gap opened on to the Piedmont. The Iron Mountain Gap led to the Watauga and Tennessee. They traded their beeswax, honey, hides, deer hams, hogs and whiskey to low country merchants for tea and coffee, thread and cotton cloth. They ranged as far south as Charleston on their bartering expeditions, pooling their loads. They shipped ginseng to Philadelphia. The big lins, the poplars, and the pine forests fell before their axes but they left the laurel and rhododendron except where they must nudge them back for cornfields. Best of all was the cattle trade with the tobacco plantations in the low country. All the year round drovers crossed the mountains with cattle and hogs from Kentucky, headed for the eastern market. They bought the mountain supply to swell their herds.

There was a swarm of churches, mostly Baptist with a sprinkling of Methodists. Log school houses offered a two and a half month term. In 1850 only a little over half of the population was illiterate. County records were neatly kept. Life pulsed at full tide eastward and westward. By that time, the last great migration westward had passed. The stream dwindled. With the war between the States it shrunk to a trickle of intermittent drops. The real isolation had begun.

If the people of the Piedmont heard now and then tales of fighting and disorder in the hills behind them they turned a deaf ear. They had their own troubles with the chaos of reconstruction. Let the mountain people work it out their own way. They had only half supported the Confederacy, anyway.

The settlements along the Toe River, thrown together by the ease

(Hi Herald continued on page seven)

Country Correspondence

South Hill

(Mrs. Margaret Dean, Reporter)

May 2.—Spring has finally rounded that corner and these fine May days are most welcome.

Mrs. Leo Horan was shopping in Wellsville, Friday afternoon.

Edward Dean, in company with friends, attended a benefit party for St. Mary's Parish of Canaseraga Friday night.

Mrs. Earl Schoonover and daughters spent Saturday at the farm home.

A company of Andover Boy Scouts was seen hiking over our hill Saturday morning.

Mrs. J. Daniher of Wellsville was a South Hill visitor, Sunday.

Edward and Doris Dean and mother, Mrs. James Dean spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Dean and family.

Miss Helen Smith of Andover was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Leo Horan and family, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaff and son and Claire Backus and family of Andover were motorists over the hill Sunday. Perhaps they did land some speckled beauties.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold and children of Hornell were callers at the Dougherty home one day last week.

A new tenant recently located on the Tom McAndrew farm. Andover fire laddies and truck made a run over Monday to extinguish a bad grass fire.

Mrs. Leo Horan, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Dean, attended a card party and committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed. Walsh of Andover, Monday evening.

On Tuesday evening, the annual school meetings were held in all districts. Two residents of our vicinity obtained the plum of trusteeship, Earl Schoonover in Fulmer Valley and Will Joyce in the Dean District.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dougherty were Wellsville visitors Tuesday evening.

An occasional potato truck still travels over the hill; also a calf buyer's truck weekly.

Elm Valley

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter)

May 3.—Mrs. Patty Wood of Andover visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lovina Osborn, the last of the week.

Burrell Cole was in Hornell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wakeley and children of Troupsburg were Sunday guests of Eugene Hand.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sexfang of Rochester were recent visitors at Merle Cott's.

Betty Jo Ludden and Ethel Mae Crowner attended Jean Northrup's birthday party Saturday afternoon.

L. M. S. Rachael Parr returned home one day last week after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richardson and Miss Carrie Leonard of Mauchchunk, Pa., were guests at Leo Richardson's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard and children of Olean spent Saturday at W. L. Osborn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwell and children visited at Wilmer Atwell's near Genesee Forks, Sunday.

At the annual school meeting held in the school house Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Trustee, L. B. Richardson; collector, Mrs. Lloyd Mead; clerk, Carl Burdick.

Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

May 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey and son Charles, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chandler at Petrolia.

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

Mrs. Frank Halsey and Julia Hoagland attended Rebekah Lodge in Andover, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond were visitors at Leo Davis', Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Case of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Eisenheimer and sons of Arkport, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, William Manley from Millport, Clyde Langdon of Olean, William Alderson of Andover and Arling Briggs, Willard Adams and Fred Slocum were visitors at Floyd Slocum's Sunday afternoon and evening.

Andover won over Millport at checkers.

Billy Schriener of Wellsville is spending a week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum.

Arling Briggs, Roy Meade and Mrs. Floyd Slocum attended the funeral of Menzo Meade held at the Mulholland parlors Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed. Dean has been ill for a few days with a severe attack of indigestion.

School meeting was held Tuesday evening, May 2nd. Floyd Slocum was re-elected trustee; Edw. Joyce, collector; Geneviere Clark, teacher.

Miss Helen and Alice Clark of Beech Hill were visitors at Floyd Slocum's, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery of Hornell were guests of Roy Mead, Wednesday.

Arling Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum were in Whitesville Friday evening and called on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Deming.

Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clark, Reporter)

April 30—Mr. and Mrs. Wood and family of Hammondsport were guests Sunday of their son Raymond and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitford brot their mother Mrs. Maude Clarke home from Watsontown Saturday

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitford of Alfred were over from Alfred attending the ladies aid supper Saturday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Slade of Andover spent the week-end with her brother Floyd Clarke and family.

Mrs. Floyd Green and daughters Helen and Irene Barnard of Greenwood passed Monday with her son Earle.

Mrs. Sarah Early visited her sister, Mrs. Black at Scio Sunday.

Mrs. Rene Spicer of Whitesville has been helping Mrs. R. E. Spicer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Green, Betty and Francis spent Sunday with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Quick at Silver Springs.

Miss Jean Millspaugh of Andover was a guest over the week-end of Miss Hilda Clarke.

Mrs. Donald Howard of Bradford Pa., is visiting her mother Mrs. Lottie Drew for two weeks.

Alfred University

(Special to Andover News)

Alfred, N. Y. April 30—On Tuesday evening, May 8, 8:15, LaVahn Maesch, AAGO, head of the organ department of Lawrence College Conservatory of Music, Appleton, Wis., will make his second appearance in an organ recital in the Village Church at Alfred, N. Y., under the auspices of Alfred University.

Mr. Maesch did graduate work under Palmer Christian, America's greatest organist, at the University of Michigan. He likewise, has spent two seasons in Paris under the instruction of Marcel Depre, a student of the great Vidor. Since he has received the highest approval from the outstanding organ critics in the United States, he is, undoubtedly, one of the outstanding young organists of America.

His program includes both technical and melodic music in his program so as to please the layman as well as the musician. His understanding of his instrument is shown by the fact that he has designed and supervised the construction of outstanding organs.

"Musicians are not educated, they are born," said Palmer Christian in dedicating one of the organs which was constructed under the supervision of Mr. Maesch.

Since Mr. Maesch believes that a true presentation of music includes an explanation of the incentive of the composer, he explains various numbers before he plays them. He is always sympathetic with his audience and receives gladly from his hearers suggestions for encores.

"The public is cordially invited to attend; no admission will be charged," said Prof. Ray W. Wingate, director of music at Alfred University. "I know of no organist who would be more pleasing to our local audience than Mr. Maesch." A silver collection will be received to help cover expenses.

Voorhees Hill

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter)

May 2.—Mr. and Mrs. George Simkin were business callers in Whitesville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jenks of Wellsville, Friday evening.

K. C. Livermore of Honeoye Falls delivered a load of potato fertilizer to Herbert Adams last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanSchaick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandes, Lytle Church and the Misses Thelma Lewis, Muriel and Lenna Church attended a birthday party at the home of Burrell Fanton at Hillsport on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude VanSchaick and son, Roy, were brief callers at Canisteo, Friday afternoon.

At the annual school meeting on Tuesday evening all old officers were re-elected: Trustee, Walter Brandes; collector, Victor Perkins; clerk, Raymond Church. Miss Thelma Lewis is to be the teacher again.

Mrs. Eliza Sherwood returned Tuesday afternoon from a visit at Andover.

Mrs. W. H. Church of Proctor District spent Sunday with her brother, H. B. Adams and wife.

Miss Muriel Church attended the Masonic dance at Wellsville, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Church and family were visiting relatives in Belmont, Sunday.

THE HI HERALD

(Continued from Page 6.)

of communication up and down compared with the difficulty of looping the ridges westward or eastward, became a country within a country. If they lived in a forgotten pocket in the hills, they were content that it should be so. With outside influences only faintly active in the shape of travellers passing through more than to the mountains, and hill people descending to the low country intermittently on short trips, fathers placidly passed on to sons the best they knew of farming, milling and woodworking; they relayed the history their fathers had told them; they sang the old songs, carefully remembered word for word. Their sons passed on the accumulation. There was no intermixture of Negro tradition. They ignored the little settlements of mixed Cherokees and Negroes hanging to the fringes of the back country on holdings inherited from early days. If Negroes filtered in from the low country they drove them out.

Toward the end of the century the outside world began to look up the high mountains and listen. They heard tales of huge blocks of clear glass taken out of the hillsides. If mining by hand drilling with two and one-fourth inch drills for blasting with black powder was expensive, land was cheap. Transportation of the product was difficult, but blocks of mica that cut six by eight inches, 12 by 12 inches, occasionally even larger, brought big money. There were stories of mountain counterfeiters who used pure silver. Their dollars were actually worth more than the government coins. Where did they get the ore? True emeralds could be picked from the crumbling schist on Crabtree. The Wiseman and Hungerford mines in Mitchell county were turning out golden and blue beryls as fine as any in the world. A pigeon-blood ruby had turned up in a garden at Bakersville in the shadow of Roan Mountain.

Outsiders began to shoulder their way into the Valley. The Clinchfield Railroad came in 1903. By 1912 people found that there were fortunes to be made from the white rock they had been throwing on the dumps in the scramble for mica. The feldspar industry took shape. Potteries wanted the mountain kaolin. The state highway threw the country wide open in 1922.

When the newcomers to the mountains passed in the scuffle for minerals long enough to look around, they found themselves among a people who spoke their language and yet did not speak their language. It was a matter of more than a few old-fashioned words and idioms. They sensed a fundamental difference of background, a molding of tradition reaching back into days of which they knew nothing. The more the newcomer observed the mountain people, the less sure he was of his first impression. They appeared simple; actually they were more complex than he. They appeared tractable; it was only courtesy. A people whom he set down as stolid and reserved on first acquaintance turned out to be passionate and unrestrained as Latins. They remembered a wrong like an Indian. Their hospitality was Celtic; their love of the land, Anglo-Saxon. They took from the outlanders the improvements they fancied but they took them indifferently. Time-saving devices can hardly weigh heavily with a people who are not interested in saving time.

Thrown together in the mountain environment over a period of years it was the outsider who changed. He learned more than he taught. The mountain man could do without things. The outsider, ground be-

(Continued Next Week)

—A-H-S—

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY

TO THE COUNTY CLERK OF THE COUNTY OF ALLEGANY
and
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

THIS IS TO SHOW, that we, Florence S. Earley and Mae Parker, both residents of the Village of Andover, N. Y., as surviving partners of the Henry Stephens Insurance Agency, heretofore conducted by Anna Stephens, Florence S. Earley and Mae Parker, as co-partners, have agreed to continue and are continuing as such surviving partners, and as executors of the will of said Anna Stephens, deceased, and principal legatees thereunder, and as executrices and legatees under the Will of our father, Henry Stephens, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, the insurance agency business under the style and firm name of Henry Stephens Insurance Agency, as heretofore conducted by said Agency, at Andover, N. Y., and elsewhere, the same as heretofore conducted by said agency, and same as previously conducted by said Henry Stephens, deceased, in his lifetime.

Dated April 9th, 1934.

FLORENCE S. EARLEY,
MAE PARKER.

STATE OF NEW YORK)
) ss.
County of Allegany)

On this 9th day of April, 1934, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared Florence S. Earley and Mae Parker, to me personally known to be the same persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and they duly and severally acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

EDNA BARRETT,
20 Notary Public.

IF AS SOON BE WITHOUT TOOTH-BRUSH OR SOAP AS NOT TO HAVE OIL-OF-SALT

When quick action is necessary for burns, sunburn, cuts, scalds, and bruises, Oil-of-Salt is wonderful. And what relief for sore, tired, aching, itching feet—and for teething children! Oil-of-Salt is a liquid. A liquid is always better. Soothes—promotes fast healing—checks blood flow—relieves pain. Used in 52,000 factories and fire departments. Get it at your druggist. The family's best friend when a friend is needed. Generous trial bottle, 25c. Regular size, 50c—75c—$1.20 sizes.

Oil-of-Salt

Turning Back the Pages Of Andover History

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

Forty Years Ago

MAY 16, 1894

Hamilton C. Norris, Editor

School Faculty

Mr. W. C. Cannon of this place has been engaged by the Board of Education as vice-principal of the Andover School for the next year. Mr. Cannon is an Alumnus of the Andover School, has taken teachers' training class and at the coming Commencement will complete a course in philosophy and literature at Alfred University. Andover is to be congratulated upon securing his services for next year.

Miss Julia Meade is retained for next year in the Junior Department and Miss Mary Wilcox in the Intermediate Department.

P.