The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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EDITORIAL

WHAT IS BECOMING OF THIS GENERATION?

The other day (American history class last Current Topic Day) an outstanding pupil in the class gave a very interesting description of an old negro professor—instructor in Alabama whose ideas and ideals were all for the good of our country.

The boy described colorfully and vividly how the old negro, dressed in his homemade and patched clothes exploring in the morning until his classes began, for new and different kinds of earth and wood, in hopes of adding valuable material to the already filled volumes of science.

And, the strangest part of all, this old man has an unique interest in the production of peanuts, and has invented over a thousand uses of the shell, root and stalk of the peanut. When tariff issues were raised in Congress, and protective tariff had to be "cut," the Congressmen thought that peanuts were mere nothings in the life of so great a nation, and decided to put only lower the protective tariff, but to abolish it, on the poor, lonely, defenseless peanut.

Our negro friend (who, you must remember, invented so many useful materials from the peanut), took the stand and in his own community caused people to think that perhaps it was rather a loss, having the protective tariff removed. He was asked by the anti-removal of protective tariff faction if he would take the stand in Congress to show them that it was wrong.

In the clothes, patched by himself, the old negro presented his arguments in plain facts to Congress—not indifferent impassionate pleas, but with a heartfelt desire to right a great wrong (in his mind). Congress reconsidered and realized how useful was this protective tariff, and decided not to remove it.

When the pupil finished this very interesting account he paused—and then said: "I have a question which I do want you to think about—Why is it that there are not such men as Dr. Carter in the Congressional halls of our government?"

We do not doubt this student's patriotism, but we wonder if the spirit of democracy is becoming stronger in every student's mind, or is it just a crazy idea?

—A-H-S—

EDITORIAL

REWARD

Are we payed for going to school? Can our time in school ever be spent to a better advantage?

It is certain that if we fail in our school work, we have been unsuccessful in the particular task. In such traits as pluck, interest and conscientiousness lay the foundation for accomplishment. A now and then failure may prove that point in a most disagreeable way.

Reward is the natural consequence of a successful school year. See that you get your share at Regents time. Try, and we hope you succeed.

—Philip Crandall.

—A-H-S—

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL STRIKE A SUCCESS

The rising temperature of the last few days brought forth the demand of the students for open windows. A petition was sent around and nearly everyone signed it. As this brought no effect they decided to go on a strike. "Open Windows or No School." At exactly 1:30 the students rose in a body and marched out of the school building. There were only about 25 students plus the teachers left in the building. A large share of the students enjoyed the afternoon in the swimming pool.

Tuesday morning found the fan shut off and the windows open, much to the delight of both students and teachers. We are now able to study in peace.

We all know that this isn't just the thing to do just before Regents, but there are some things we can't stand. However, we are now satisfied.

CURRENT ISSUES IN THE A. H. S.

HIGH SCHOOL STRIKES AGAINST CLOSED WINDOWS

Andover High School students asked that the windows in the school be left open. The thermometer registered 95 and 96 degrees in the study hall and the air, to quote one student, "was stifling." Mr. Beebe insisted that with windows open the ventilator would not work. But the heat-stricken pupils insisted that it didn't work anyway. So at 1:30 Monday afternoon the school halls and rooms were almost vacant. The windows are now open and the students have peacably resumed their studies.

Marion Nobles Temporary Editor-in-Chief This Week

Marion Nobles who is trying out for Editor-in-Chief, for next semester, is acting as temporary editor this week. Others who are eligible for editorship next year are Edwin Alderson and Don Brundage. Election for the Hi Herald staff will be held in the near future.

Bernice Jackson of the Fourth Grade has moved away from town.

—A-H-S—

AROUND THE A. H. S. SPORT WORLD

with Don Brundage

A. H. S. ran up a high score against Alfred in the dual meet held there Tuesday night. Andover scored 66 2-3 points to Alfred's 33 1-3 points.

100 yard dash—McAndrew, first; Brundage second and Smith of Alfred third.

220 yard dash—McAndrew first; Brown second and Brundage third.

440 yard dash—Smith, Alfred, first; McAndrew, 2nd, Brown 3rd.

One-half mile—Smith, Alfred 1st; Sheldon, Alfred, 2nd; Sweet, Andover, 3rd.

Mile—Smith, Alfred.

High Jump—Cannon, 1st; a tie for second between B. Brundage of Andover and Norwood of Alfred.

Broad Jump—Cannon, 1st; 18 ft., 9 inches; Baker, 2nd; Edwards, 3rd.

Shot Put—Edwards 1st; 37 feet 5 inches; Baker, 2nd; Cannon 3rd.

Discus—Baker 1st; 94 feet 4 in.; Cannon, 2nd; Brown 3rd.

Javelin—Cannon 1st; 140 ft 4 in; Sheldon, Alfred, 2nd; Baker, 3rd.

Pole Vault—Tie for first, Cannon of Andover and Turck of Alfred; 9 ft., 6 in.; Brundage, Alfred, 2nd; tie for third, Edwards, A. H. S., Sheldon, Alfred.

Jim Cannon took second place at the Sectional Meet at Rochester. Folker of Madison won first place, by going five feet ten inches, while Jim made the highest jump so far, of his career, going five feet nine inches to win second place.

The following points were won by A. H. S. men at the Alfred meet:

Jim Cannon, 23 points; Max Baker, 14; Joe McAndrew, 13; Fay Brown, 6; Don Brundage, 5; E. Yannie, 4; Milton Sweet, 3; Basil Brundage (tie for 2nd, high jump) 1 1-3 points.

A. H. S. baseball team now stands in third place in the league. Their next game will be with Canaseraga there, Thursday afternoon.

Belmont beat Andover in a game featured with errors. Belmont scored ten runs on errors. Generally the team was in poor condition, as a result of excessive swimming and dancing. Lester Green, Andover's fast shortstop has quit school thus lessening A. H. S. chances considerably in next week's game.

—A-H-S—

The ETIQUETTE Column

HELPFULNESS AT SCHOOL

You are anxious of course to see your school one of the best in the country. How can you make it so?

You can help by being punctual in attendance. This is an easy matter. Cultivate the habit of being on time, whether you are going to school or to a movie.

You can help by being orderly. Pass into, out of, and around the room in a quiet, orderly manner, lifting the feet, walking erect and without jostling. You are responsible for the appearance of your desk, the floor, and the aisles on either side of it. Put all bits of paper and pencil shavings into a waste paper basket kept for that purpose.

Have a place for everything and see that everything is kept in its place.

Use the walk in coming to and from school—not on the lawn. See that the school yard has an orderly appearance so that you may take pride in it.

Quiet, orderness, regularity of attendance and punctuality as well as obedience are necessary to the making of a good school.

—A-H-S—

GIRLS' SOFTBALL PRACTICE ENDS BECAUSE OF REGENTS

As Regents are only two weeks off the girls decided to abandon softball for the year and concentrate on their studies. So there is no more softball practice.

THE SPY ? ?

Well, folks, I saw quite a few shocking things this week, but what shocked me most was to see one of our very dignified Seniors, Ruth Walton, riding in the electrician's Ford.

Oh, yes, the three "nut" sisters, Church, Sly and O'Donnell, who have been seen several times sitting on the town bridge eating cinnamon rolls, spent Sunday evening at Silver Lake. How about it, girls, did you paddle your own canoes or did you let your Hornell escorts do it?

I got the surprise of my life when I saw one of our sophisticated Seniors strolling around with one of our Eighth Graders. Did some one advise you to go West, Dick?

It sure was funny the other night to see three or four dogs answer "Jack's" whistle instead of Catherine. Oh, won't you ever learn?

Do we feel big having all the star reporters phoning up to get a story of the "big" Andover High strike? I noticed their sign said "No Air, No School." So we got air.

I was there too, striking with the rest of you, but I wouldn't want anyone to know it as they might think your Spy wasn't "Nice."

It certainly was funny the other night to see three or four dogs answering "Jack's" whistle instead of Catherine. Won't you ever learn, children?

We felt a thrill when all the star reporters from neighboring towns and far-off cities called up for the story of the "Big Andover High School Strike." You poor, poor gasping, heat-stricken children, the "sizzling heat" got you. Now the windows are open. Feel any better?

The Frosh Weiner Roast turned out as I expected it would. And what can one expect even from Frosh? (But I'll admit it was better than that stale old Hi-Herald thing they called a weiner roast.)

This Kruger-Cook match has gone long enough. We thought when you started this romance, Wizzy, that it was over your feelings. It looked serious enough at the Frosh roast, when Beatrice thought he might not come, her sweet face paled and her eyes became starry slits. Judging from the green eyed monster was at her heels.

What's all this I hear about having school from 8 to 12? Seems like a swell idea for hot weather, Eugenie thinks it is. She's got a petition around now. We got the windows open, so why can't we have school from 8 to 12?

Did you know Orpha Greene has a fellow? I've been spying, Orphy, be careful. He has a nice black coupe, but I can't find out his name.

THE SPY

—A-H-S—

MUSICAL REMINDERS

Grade Operetta

Don't forget the grade operetta Thursday evening at 8:15 sharp. The grades are looking forward eagerly to entertaining you.

Come and see it for yourself. This operetta is free of charge.

—A-H-S—

AUNT MINNIE MOOCHER

Dear Aunt Minnie:

It is my lot to be in love with some of the Freshman girls. Do you really think they love me? They always call me "Hoimy Dear." If you really think they love me, do you think I should ask them for a date? But, I am too bashful to ask them and I even blush whenever I come in contact with them.

—"Distressed HOIM"

Dear "Distressed Hoim":

Now if that isn't you, a Senior in Andover High School, a great athlete, listening to those Freshman girls. When you get to be a P.G., perhaps they will fall for you, as those two Freshmen girls do fall for P.G.'s. By all means, I advise you not to ask them for a date, yet, as you should give them time to realize your value. You should remember "Hoimy dear" that there are many other "fems" in this wide, wide world.

Your advisor,
—AUNT MINNIE.

—A-H-S—

SUPPOSIN'

Suppison' the students of Andover High School should go on strike for hopes of getting an ice box effect in the school.

Supposin' Lloyd Sly should happen to hurt his finger (ask him about it).

Supposin' Lawrence Howland would wear knickers.

Supposin' W. Cook would stop making his Sunday night visits on Greenwood street.

Supposin' we knew who bought all the sundaes for D. Boone and V. Smith Monday P. M.

Supposin' Deke Clarke had gotten a "black eye" by saying too much about the strike to E. T.

Supposin' Don Brundage should really go out and sit in the middle of the hall.

Supposin' Dick Appier would stop robbing the cradle.

Supposin' we should sign off for now.

GUESS WHO ?

This person is rather short and plump, with pretty red hair. She has a very good personality and never pouts or gets angry (that is, for all we know). She has a brother, ask him. She is a Sophomore and fairly good in school. "Charlie" Huffcut might give you a clue for she is always winking at him in the fourth period study. She takes French I., and is always gossiping with Roberta Church in class. You can guess without half trying.

Answer will appear in next week's issue.

Answer to last week's—Philip Crandall.

—A-H-S—

THE LAST LAUGH

Susan: "What have you there?"
Lester R: "Insect Powder."
Susan: "Heavens; you aren't going to commit suicide?"

• • •

"Now look here," said Miss Clifford, "you must not say "I ain't going. You must say, I am not going. He is not going They are not going. We are not going."

"What, Miss," retorted Howard Post, "ain't nobody going?"

• • •

Velm: "Isn't this an ideal spot for a picnic dinner?"

Jessamine: "It must be, Fifty million insects can't be wrong."

• • •

Ethel W: "Dora could have married anybody she pleased."

Doris H.: "Then why is she still single?"

• • •

Ethel: "She never pleased anybody."

• • •

Jimmie C.: "Was he violent when you told him you wanted to marry his daughter?"

Fay: "Violent? I should say so. Why he nearly shook my hand off."

• • •

"What pupil can tell me what a buttress is?" asked Mrs. Joyce.

"Oh, I know," said Marjorie N. "It is a nanny goat."

• • •

Louise H. "That is a picture of the famous Indian Chieftain, Black Hawk."

Jack R: "Hummmmm— He had a son, Tommy, didn't he?"

• • •

Pref: (in economic geography class): "Now can anybody tell me where we find mangers?"

Billy W.: "Yes, sir, whenever we man goes."

• • •

John C. "Where were you last night?"

Don Lyn: "Thursday and I went rouseing."

John C: "You had a big time, I suppose?"

Don: "Fair; Florence did the cooking and I did the paying."

• • •

She was just temperamental. 90 per cent. temper and ten per cent. mental.

—A-H-S—

PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR PERIOD ENDING MAY 25, 1934

Grade 1

Lloyd Clair — Richard Fuller
James Gavin — Edward Halsey
James Witter* — Joseph Yannie
Beatrice Dean — Florence Dodge
Clara Hann — Jean Kemp
Geraldine Lynch — Susan McAndrew
Aletha Perry — Marjorie Vars
Barbara Childs — Wilma Goodridge*

Grade 2

Mary Cannon — Leona Clark
Jean Halsey* — Anne McDonough*
Martha McDonough* — Betty Rogers
Barbara Richardson — Marion Stevens
Robert A. Baker* — Kenneth Brown
Clinton Clair — Trueman Coats
Kenneth Cook — Charles Hall*
Robert Jones* — Roland Kemp
Paul Kilbane — Wesley Lehman
Dewey Northrup* — John Richardson*
Richard Steadman — Harold West

Grade 3

Mary E. Baker* — Edna Clair*
June Glover* — Betty Halsey
Barbara Jones* — Martina Lynch
Doris Mead — Betty J. Rice
Helen Smith — Warren Dolan
Francis Tavin — Arthur Kemp
Carl Wentworth — Robert Walters

Grade 4

Marjorie Bergman — Wanda Dolan
Dorothy Cartwright — Marilyn Hardy*
Louise Howard — Bernice Jackson
Patricia Lynch — Vera Nelson
Mary Pero — Catherine Perry
Jean Rogers* — Rose Yannie
Geraldine Perry — Leonard Cartwright
Norman Clark — John Dean
James Driscoll — Donald Emery
Charles Gath — John Greenan
Carl Ingraham — Leslie Lehman
Stanley Ruger — Wendell Vars*
Harold Perry

Grade 5

Ruth Cannon* — Vida Cannon
Ruth Clair* — Richard Coats
Kenneth Gath* — Emily Green
Anna Hardy — Kathleen Howland*
Inez Kemp* — Betty Jo Ludden
Marion McIntosh — Mary Mesler*
Ira Monroe — Eleanor Northrup
Reva Perry* — Richard Randall
Daniel Reisman — Regina Richardson
Nancy J. Snyder — Marion Steadman*

Grade 6

Bernadine Briggs — Leslie Brundage
Richard Clair* — Laurence Dean
Pearl Goodridge* — Robert Hall
Alfred Jackson — Kaliopy Karcanes
Burton Lehman* — Mary Lynch
Richard McAndrew — Grace McIntosh
Jean Northrup* — Dorothy Pero
Robert Perry* — Harold Rice
Carol Walton* — Quentin West*
Dorothy Schoonover

Grade 7

Laura Backus — Richard Baker
Jean Baldwin — Clyde Briggs*
Jessie Burger — Marion Burgett
Mary T. Burns* — Ida Clair
Bernice Cooper — Louis Dodge
Charlotte Coryell — Gerald Dolan
William Dugan — Dolores Farwell
Louis Fulkerson — Edna Honegger*
Theda Horton* — Catharine Lynch
Veronica Lynch — Ardean Matison
Coretha Mead — Bethel Millspaugh
Leo Nobles* — Donald Oakes*
Richard Pero* — Aline Reisman
John Saunders — Dorothy Sweet
Gerald Wahl

Grade 8

Josephine Baker — Clayton Burger
Charles Burgett — Charlotte Cook
Helen Dean — Olive Earley*
Orville Earley — Edna Fairbanks
Frank Folwell* — Mary Greenan
Donald Hardy* — Doris Honegger
Fern Holroyd — George Joyce
Fortuny Karcanes — Marion Swarts*
Gerald Schonover — Franklin Wilber
Dorothy Sudborough

Freshmen

Carolyn Dolan* — Orpha Greene
Ida Mae Howland — Beatrice Kruger
Regina Lynch — Jean Millspaugh
Susan O'Donnell — Esther Tassell
Leo Baker* — Bruce Baker
Richard Burdick — Basil Brundage
Laurence Howland — Raymond Geer
Donald Joyce — Clyde Kemp*
Edwin Kemp* — Francis Mead
Orville Mesler* — Bruce McGill
Donald McIntosh — Cleon Pease
Farnum Pope — Howard Post
Lester Regan — Allan Tuttle*
Kenneth Vars* — William Wahl
William Woodruff — Victor Yannie

Sophomores

Milton Briggs — Howard Gath
James Lynch — Louis Fulkerson
June Babcock* — Rita Burns*
Roberta Church — Virginia Fairbanks
Marjorie Neval — Dorothy Nobles*

Juniors

Fay Brown — Philip Crandall
Charles Lynch — Jack Regan*
Florence Parker

Seniors

Richard Appier — Herman Ingraham

Norbert Lynch — Catherine Coryell*
Ethel Haynes — Florence Mulholland
Margaret Powers — Elizabeth Snyder
Mary Walden — Florence Walter

—A-H-S—

THE FORGOTTEN VALLEY

By
MURIEL EARLEY SHEPPARD

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SIXTH INSTALLMENT

On Grassy Creek, the Woodies, father and son, make spiltbottom chairs and four-posters, the same as the great-grandfather Wyatt Woodie made them after the Revolution. At Beaver Creek Bridge, Uncle Milt Pendley works at his painter's foot tables whose pattern Billy Wiseman brought to the valley at the close of the 18th century. One could go on and on. It is the individuality of the valley people that gives the country its color.

Spruce Pine, as the industrial center of the valley, feels the outside influence strongest. It is a young town, spread casually over Burleson Hill on one side of the river and the lower slope of Phillips Mountain on the other, fairly well behaved, with the joyous boisterousness of a half-grown bull pup. Uncle Stokes Penland remembers how as a young man he sold the whole of Spruce Pine for his uncle for a horse and forty dollars. He was much amused recently when some one asked him a thousand dollars for a single lot. It numbers 1,500 people, the largest village in Mayland, the term lately applied to the Valley from the first letters of the three counties, Mitchell, Avery and Yancey.

No one needs to be crowded in Spruce Pine with a corporation line measuring eight miles in circumference that threads laurel thickets, dips down coves, and climbs to look-outs on Phillips Mountain, Burleson Hill and Chalk Mountain. He may live within the village limits with a wooded path to his door and a brook for company or gregariously on a street. There are six mica plants, two clay and two feldspar companies. Homes range all the way from modern bungalows with hardwood floors and furnaces to frame native cabins with enveloping porches whose roofs rise triangularly from each side to meet in a peak in the middle. The log cabin has practically disappeared from the village altho there are plenty scattered in the county. Spruce Pine has two hotels, a golf course, and is as gay with parties as an army post.

Altapass on the river southeast of Spruce Pine is an unmaterialized resort development with the Holman Infirmary and hospital on a wooded knoll above the Clinchfield railroad yards. Up the river in Avery county, Plum Tree, a cluster of houses and a mica plant hugs the level fringe of river, straggling a little way on both banks with the wooded Spear tops behind against the sky. Down the river Penland, at the foot of Bailey's Peak, is a depot, a dotting of houses and one-story buildings, a swing bridge, and a memory of days when the village shipped more spar than any town in the state. The Appalachian School and Orphanage (Episcopal) are out of sight above the village on Conley Ridge.

Bakersville as county seat of Mitchell centers about the high-shouldered gray courthouse. Four times a year when court sits it comes violently to life. The rest of the

(Hi Herald continued on page seven)

The Last Ole Sticks are the Hardest

By Albert T. Reid

South Hill

(Mrs. Margaret Dean, Reporter)

June 6.—We were much disappointed when the fine rain that visited Andover Monday evening exhausted itself on the John Dean farm, leaving us still hot and drier. We hope to get our share soon—very soon.

Potato planting is pretty well done here, under exceedingly hot conditions.

The "Rural New Yorker" agent visited our hill one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Horan were Hornell shoppers last Friday.

Charlie Lynch and children were recent visitors at the Lynch homestead.

Francis Casey and Mike Dougherty of Andover are helping Tony Dougherty with his planting. Jim Dean helped Dean Bros. with theirs.

Veronica Joyce of Davis Hill was a recent caller of Mrs. Dougherty's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dean and children were Sunday dinner guests of the Dauther family at Wellsville.

John Nobles of Andover accompanied Ed. McAndrew to the farm Sunday evening. Miss Nora McAndrew also visited the homestead and called on Mrs. M. Dean.

Mrs. Leo Horan accompanied by Miss Edna Smith of Andover, were Wellsville visitors, Monday.

Tony Dougherty is having a tussle with an attack of Mononucleosis, which is a bad handicap in the busy season.

For some time, Jim Dean has been feeling physically unfit to carry on the work of the farm, the many other odds against farming at present, making it still more difficult. After much thought on the matter the family have decided to try a change for a while so are moving to Andover. We are losing good neighbors and an old time resident as Jim has practically lived his life on South Hill, and his family have been an asset to our community. We will miss them from the hill and all our people most heartily wish them an abundance of good luck.

Voorhees Hill

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter)

June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenaugh, son Frederick and Mrs. Sara Carpenter of Brockport passed Memorial Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Slocum. Mrs. Carpenter remained for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bird and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Bird and baby Carolyn of Almond were guests at the home of R. B. Church Sunday.

Mrs. Hiram Smith and daughter, Miss Evelyn and Mrs. Rewalt of Brockport were Sunday guests at the Lewis home.

Messrs. R. H. VanScoik and Everett Stiles of Wellsville were brief callers on the hill, Monday P. M.

Mrs. Stella Blowers is a guest at the VanSchaick home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. VanSchaick and Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanSchaick were in Troupsburg and High-Up, Sunday.

Monday evening 38 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary and the 21st birthday of their son, Claire. However, neither event fell on this date but because of circumstances, could not be observed on the proper date. Appropriate gifts were presented and an enjoyable evening spent. Refreshments were served and several musical selections rendered.

Slate Creek

(Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Reporter)

June 6.—No news last week—we were waiting for big news.

A seven and one-half pound son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Tuesday at 1:20 p. m. at home. Mrs. Lottie Covert of Canisteo is caring for mother and babe.

William Mullen and Edward Dixon visited Mr. Mullen's brother, George Mullen and family of Freeman, Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Clarkson spent several days last week with her niece, Mrs. Raymond Stewart.

A Sunday School has been organized to be held at the Putman School house on Bennetts Creek. Last Sunday there was an attendance of 49.

Mrs. Earl Hale spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Leo Cummings and family of Colby Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keough and daughter, Louise, spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ribble of Adrian.

Mrs. Wm. Mullen and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stewart were visitors at the home of Raymond Stewart, Sunday.

A number from this place attended Field Day in Canisteo, Friday.

Isabelle Keough was home over the week-end.

Everything is at a standstill—waiting for rain.

Some farmers get wet hay because the hoisting rope breaks at the wrong time. Learn how to splice three, four and five strand ropes now.

Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

June 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoagland, sons, Cecil and Ronald and daughter, Leta, of Canadice, were visitors of their son, Victor and family, Memorial Day and all attended the exercises in Andover.

Twenty checker players from Millport, Olean, Nunda, Dansville and Andover were entertained at the home of Floyd Slocum, Tuesday evening, May 29th. Millport made the best score.

Mrs. Floyd Slocum was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoagland, Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Butler have rented the Emmett Robinson house and are welcome to our neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Amesbury and family and Mr. and Mrs. Damon Amesbury of Rochester were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Orville Greene's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Burdick of Elm Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trowbridge of Andover were guests at the Davis home, Sunday a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitford and family of Hartsville, Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs and Mrs. Clara Scribner of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Davis and family and Clarence Carson of Andover were Sunday visitors at L. E. Davis.

Llewellyn Scott of Belmont was a dinner guest at L. E. Davis, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and family and Mrs. L. E. Davis attended the Memorial exercises in Andover, Wednesday, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Butler of Genesee, Pa., in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and family and Mrs. L. E. Davis were visitors in Canisteo, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey and son, Charles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halsey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ordiway and Charles Halsey attended a party at Fred Burdick's of Elm Valley, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Butler were callers at Floyd Slocum's, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum and Fred Slocum were visitors at Frank Halsey's, Monday evening

West Greenwood

(Ella J. O'Dell, Reporter)

June 4.—John Potter, teacher in District No. 7, entertained his pupils to a weiner roast at the school house, Friday.

Misses Leola and Elizabeth Terbury spent Memorial Day with Miss Bessie Dean at Whitesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Joyce and family were at Geneseo, Sunday.

Nelson Brewster who is working near Howard, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Dell and daughter and Mernice Conrad were callers near Jasper and at Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown's on King Hill, Sunday.

James Joyce spent Decoration Day with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joyce, near Hallsport.

Mrs. Ella O'Dell and daughter, Monica, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ivan Brown on King Hill and helped with hay pressers. Veronica Brown returned home with them and spent Wednesday.

Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter)

June 5th—Dr. F. E. McCarty of Wellsville was here Monday consulting with Dr. Probasco on the case of Albert Seger.

The house on the Carrol Chase farm was burned last Saturday, about noon. It was the place where Burr Comfort lived whose wife died a week ago leaving eleven children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Travis and Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Marquis were in Wellsboro Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nelson are parents of a little son born to them Friday evening.

Mrs. R. S. Bolin of Hartford City, Indiana, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Marquis at the M. E. parsonage from Friday until Sunday.

Rev. H. J. Marquis was in Wellsville on business Monday morning.

Mr. M. W. Reynolds of Wellsville was in town on business last Thursday.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society cleared about $47.00 in their rummage sale last week.

Mrs. William DeKay and son Harold, Mrs. C. L. Travis and Mrs. Nettie Baker were shopping in Buffalo last Friday.

Miss Zoto Leteer and Harvey Ainsworth spent the week-end at her home in Rochester.

Mr. Albert Seger who has been ill several months was taken to the Jones Memorial Hospital today for xray treatment.

Children's Day will be observed in the M. E. Church next Sunday. There will be a program by the Sunday School appropriate for the occasion, held in the evening.

The Philathea Class was entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm. Slack today (Tuesday) for a work meeting and tureen tea.

Last Sunday evening the Rev. H. J. Beck and family of Freemont were present at the M. E. Church and held the evening service which consisted of musical numbers by the different members of the family, all of whom are musical. Short talks and sketching by Mr. Beck. It was a very interesting and profitable program.

Very heavy thunder showers passed around Whitesville Monday and heavy rain is reported only a mile or two out, but only light sprinkling was all the rain that fell here.

FRUIT, FLOWERS and GARDEN

CONTROLLING CUTWORMS

W. E. Blauvelt

Success in a vegetable or flower garden usually means a battle against a variety of insect pests, notably the cutworm. Choice tomato, pepper, or geranium plants may be found wilted on the ground, cut off near the ground level by this midnight marauder.

Stirring the soil near the plant uncovers a fat, smooth, naked caterpillar which curls up in a ring when disturbed. Many kinds of cutworms exist, and they feed mostly at night, passing the day either in a burrow in the soil or under stones or rubbish near food plants.

In small vegetable gardens, handpicking may help. Watch the plants carefully, and whenever injury is noticed, search around the base of the plant for cutworms, and destroy them. Shingles or small boards laid about the beds form attractive hiding places for the worms during the day; here they may be easily found and destroyed.

In many instances poisoned bait controls cutworms effectively. The following bait may be used:

Paris green or white arsenic, two tablespoonfuls; bran, one and one-fourth pounds; molasses or syrup, one four fluid ounces; water, one-half pint.

Mix the white arsenic or Paris green and dry bran thoroly in a container. In another container, stir the molasses or syrup into the water. Then, prepare a mash by slowly adding the mixture of syrup and water to the poisoned bran. Allow it to stand for several hours to permit the bran to absorb the arsenic. The mixture should be crumbly but not so wet as to be sticky. Scatter thinly over the soil surface along the rows of plants after sundown. The danger of poisoning birds is slight if the bait is scattered thinly and not left in piles.

Oysters Once Foot Wide

Had there been men on earth to eat them, one oyster of the oligocene or miocene period, 10,000,000 to 30,000,000 years ago, would have been sufficient to provide a feast for an entire family and their guests, as against a half dozen to a dozen modern oysters on the half shell for each individual. Fossil shells of some of these giant prehistoric mollusks are on exhibition in the Chicago Field museum. They range from 6 to 12 inches in diameter, and the shells alone weigh as much as 16 pounds. They were obtained in southern Argentina from ledges of ancient sandstone and gravel in which they had been buried so many millions of years. The prehistoric oyster beds from which they came occur over several hundred miles along the coast. Many of the shells are also found far inland, and are thus among the indications that, eons ago, a sea covered the continent.—Field Museum News.

The Nature of Braille

Six dots, arranged like the six dots of a domino, give the blind a key which opens out for them the whole range of literature and music. By cutting out one or more of these dots, sixty-three different combinations can be formed, and the inter-combinations possible are innumerable. This is the famous Braille system, called Braille after its inventor, and it is used by blind readers and writers in every part of the world. The sixty-three combinations allow sufficient variety to cover any ordinary alphabet and also the punctuation marks and contractions. They can also be applied to numerals and music symbols. A thorough knowledge of the Braille system can be acquired by a few weeks' study, and proficiency in reading—performed by the fingers—is obtainable after about six months.—Montreal Herald.

"Safety First"

The bureau of mines says that the phrase "Safety First" became a national slogan in the year 1911, when the bureau of mines gave a national safety-first demonstration at Pittsburgh, Pa. Previous to this, the phrase "Safety Is the First Consideration" was used on the stationery and among the employees of the H. C. Frick Coke and Steel company of Pittsburgh and the Illinois Steel company of Chicago. But since the national demonstration these firms and a great many others dealing with safety appliances have adopted this phrase.

Turning Back the Pages Of Andover History

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

Forty Years Ago

JUNE 20, 1894

Hamilton C. Norris, Editor

Anson H. Brewster

Anson H. Brewster died Saturday, June 16th, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Cole, aged 81 years. Funeral services were held at the home June 18th, Rev. J. M. Leach officiating.

Mr. Brewster had lived in Andover township for over 50 years. He is survived by a brother, a son and three daughters.

Prest—Oakes

Scott W. Prest of Andover and Miss Maud Oakes of Purdy Creek were united in marriage at the home of Charles Comstock at Purdy Creek, June 17, 1894, by Rev. W. L. Clough.

Bank to Open

The Andover State bank will be open for general business on and after Monday, June 25, 1894.

William C. Cannon Graduates

William C. Cannon of this place was graduated from Alfred University yesterday, with high honors. Mr. Cannon was salutatorian of his class and recipient of numerous congratulations upon his achievements.

School Commencement

The Commencement exercises of the school were held at Prest Opera House last evening. Much credit is due to the professors and the teachers who drilled them. Miss Lena Brundage gave the graduation oration in an excellent manner.

Saturday evening the fourth annual banquet was given by the Alumni Association in Prest Opera House. Jesse S. Phillips was toastmaster. Hickey's orchestra of Hornell furnished the music, the Presbyterian ladies the banquet and all were fine. About 150 were in attendance.

Baker—Reynolds

Archibald Baker, son of Patrick Baker of Pixley Hill and Miss Margaret Reynolds, daughter of Peter Reynolds of Belmont, were married at St. Mary's church, Belmont, last Wednesday. They will reside on Pixley Hill.

Mead—Osborn

W. B. Mead of Greenwood and Miss Hulda Osborn of Wellsville were married Saturday, June 16th at the home of the bride's mother in Wellsville. They will live at Greenwood.

Ruel Hamilton

Ruel Hamilton died Tuesday, June 7th, at his home in Independence, following a long illness.

The annual Chapin family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barney of this village, June 15th.

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(Continued from Page 6.)

time it is a quiet village, conservative as befits the haunts of the law, old-fashioned, and proud of its history as linked with that of Roan Mountain. Bakersville felt the alien influences early in the eighties with the trek of tourists to Colonel John Wilder's Cloudland Hotel on the roan but it has assimilated and forgotten it.

Burnsville, altho technically on the fringe of the Valley belongs to it by identity of history and interlocking kinship. Its present character is modified, except when court sits and the country population takes over the town, by an intermittent tourist traffic incidental to its proximity to Mount Mitchell and the Black Range.

The climate of the Toe River Valley is more like that of southern Pennsylvania than North Carolina. Spring comes late but it makes up for it with the profusion of blossoms—laurel banked at every curve in the road like a pink and white tea party; overhanging the streams the voluptuous rhododendron; and hidden in the woods, slim azaleas in flame, pink, canary, and white. Summer is languorous and prolific, often with showers every day. The ideal time for climbing mountains is the autumn which is long and highly colored, a season of clear skies and sharply defined outlines. Winter is on the whole good tempered altho given to short tantrums. The temperature sometimes goes below zero on the high mountains. When a cold spell shuts down, the native population of the poorer homes wait philosophically in flimsy cabins with the cracks covered with newspaper, wind whistling under the floor and a rousing fire on the hearth until the weather moderates. It will not be long in coming. The cold seems to agree with them. Mitchell county holds the record as the healthiest in the state.

The depression affected Mayland people little. If a man could not sell his spar and mica, he cultivated a little more land. The corn grew as usual and the potatoes, the apples and the beans. Pigs fattened and made hams; chickens multiplied. This is a people with their feet on the ground. They cannot be pushed off the earth.

THE END

Thirty Years Ago

JUNE 17, 1904

J. Harvey Backus, Editor & Owner

Henry Crandall

After an illness lasting nearly six months, Henry Crandall passed to his reward Monday morning, aged 46 years. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Miss Jennie Crandall and two brothers, Frank Crandall of Wellsville and Sherman Crandall of Callanoaga, Tenn.

Funeral services were held at the late residence on Water street, under the auspices of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Andover, Revs. H. D. Bacon and Charles H. Harrington conducting the services. Burial was made in Hartshorn cemetery, Hornellsville.

Married

At Leeds, N. Dak., Miss Bertha Belle VanPleet of Andover and S. S. Warner of Illinois.

Past Master A. B. Burrows of Andover Masonic Lodge, No. 558, received official notice this week of his appointment as Deputy Grand Master of the 35th Masonic District.

Lee Trowbridge has moved into the Belle Rice house on Chestnut street.

Floyd Richardson,