The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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Editor-in-Chief
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ANNETTE P. CLIFFORD

EDITORIAL

FAIRNESS IN SPORTS

Eleanor Greene

Fairness is that quality of man that shows him to be right and truthful in all things. Now that basketball season is coming, our boys and girls should play fairly and according to the rules.

Don't lose your temper because after all, it is only a game, and nothing is achieved by being disagreeable. Keeping one's temper deems one a good sport, and who doesn't want to be considered a good sport? Losing one's temper often causes disagreeable situations. The games are often won by luck and strength.

When one gets the idea of playing fairly in games early in life, undoubtedly he will retain that idea thru the game of life.

Do all things with honesty and fairness!

—A-H-S—

HONOR ROLLS POSTED

The second honor list for the five week period ending Nov. 9 has been announced by Principal Bretch.

First honors in high school go to those pupils who have obtained an average of 90% in three major subjects with none below 85, and second honors to those who have obtained an average of 85 in three major subjects with none below 80.

The following High School pupils are on the Honor Roll:

First honors—Florence Mulholland, Bernice Williams, Doris Honegger, Dorothy Nobles.

Second honors—John Regan, Orville Mesler, Charles Burgett, Veronica O'Hargan, Susan O'Donnell.

The honor rolls in the grades are announced as follows:

Eighth Grade—First honor: Barbara Bassett, Charlotte Coryell, Leo Nobles. Second honor—Gerald Dolan, Edna Honegger, Coretha Mead.

Seventh Grade — First honor: Pearl Goodridge. Second honor: Betty Greene, Grace McIntosh, Dorothy Pero, Carol Walton.

Sixth Grade—First honor: Betty Jo Ludden. Second honor: Mary Mesler, Nancy Snyder.

Fifth Grade—First honor: Jean Rogers. Second honor: Audrey Glover, Stanley Ruger.

Fourth Grade—First honor: Barbara Jones, Reta Nottingham. Second honor: Mary Baker, Doris Mead and Elaine Pope.

Third Grade—First honor: Kenneth Cook, Charles Hall, Barbara Richardson. Second honor: Norma Crowner, Paul Kilbane, Wesley Lehman, Patrick Lynch, Betty Masters, Anne McDonough, Dewey Northrup, Argene Shimwell, Helen Smith, Marion Stevens, Sarah Wilson.

Second Grade—First honor: Truman Coats, Wilma Goodridge, Jean Halsey, Clara Hann, Marilyn Mulholland, Craig Snyder, Richard Steadman. Second honor: Barbara Childs, Florence Dodge, Susan McAndrew, Walter Shimwell.

First Grade—First honor: James Backus, Richard Fuller, Earl Gross, Ruth Hardy, John Horan, Robert Jackson, Audrey Milhigan, Pauline Pero, Norma Steadman. Second honor: LeRoy Austin, Donald Baker, Donald Burger, William Dougherty, Georgianna Howard, Barbara Lehman, Lois Mattison, Paul Pero, DeVere Stearns, Janice Walton, Catherine Cramer.

—A-H-S—

PLANS MADE FOR HOUGHTON FESTIVAL

A meeting of principals and music supervisors of the three counties of Allegany, Livingston and Wyoming was held at Houghton College Wednesday evening, Nov. 14. Miss Russ and Mr. Bretch were present as representatives of Andover High School.

Dinner was served in the college dining hall after which the meeting was called to order by acting president Alton M. Cronk. Plans for the annual music festival were discussed and it was agreed that the 1935 festival would be held March 21, 22 and 23, the first day being devoted to choral groups, the second day to orchestras, and the third day to bands from the schools participating. This gives three days for the festival instead of the two which have been customary. Since the third day falls on Saturday, no additional time will be lost from the regular school program.

Both Mr. Bretch and Miss Russ expressed their intentions of having the musical organizations of Andover High School prepare for and participate in the festival.

—A-H-S—

A. Dean: "I never kissed a single man in my life."

Dot Cronk: "Shame on you; so you prefer the married ones."

MUSIC NOTES

The Christmas music program, to be presented in the High School Auditorium, Dec. 20, by the Music Department, is well under way, according to a statement made by Miss Russ, the music director.

This date, December 20, has been claimed for the presentation of a program in keeping with the Christmas spirit and the joy in the celebration of Christmas. Never before has a program of this type been presented. Music students thruout the school and several alumni members are participating. Further announcements concerning this entertainment will be made at a later date.

Music in the Grades

It looks as tho we have two promising pianists for the grade singing according to Miss Russ. The two "Hardy Sisters," Anna and Marilyn have had their first accompanying experience. We look for more in the future, in our grade music class.

The Rythm Band is well under way with the younger folks in the grades. Their first appearance this year will be in the musical, Dec. 20.

You have heard the Glee Club from the Junior High School for the first time at last week's assembly. They will make their next public appearance Dec. 20th.

—A-H-S—

EIGHTH GRADE PRESENTS BOOK WEEK ASSEMBLY

How would you like to talk to Cinderella? In the assembly program presented Friday, Nov. 16th by the eighth grade, several book characters were brought before the audience in a play titled, "Book Friends." Mary Teresa Burns, Ida Clair, Bethel Milspaugh and Leo Nobles took the part of children who visited the library; Dorothy Joyce was the girl who informed the former four of the library, which presented you characters from some of the books.

Those acting as characters of books were Charles Spicer, Jack Saunders, Edna Honegger, Marion Burgett, Richard Baker, Richard Pero, Clyde Briggs, Ernest Burdick, John Walters, Clinton Palmeter, Gerald Dolan, Louis Fulkerson, Lewis Dodge and Gerald Wahl. Each character told his importance in the book.

Mrs. Alvord, the school librarian, gave a talk pertaining to books. She told how a book could be found in the library. She also read the list of new books which have been purchased.

A humorous pantomime, "Literary Romance," was enacted by Clyde Briggs, Virgil Mosher, Donald Dean, Donald Oakes, Bernice Cooper and Veronica Lynch.

Miss Barbara Bassett, a member of the eighth grade, gave the musical monologue, "Old Sweetheart of Mine," accompanied by Miss Russ.

Two selections, "Juanita," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," were sung by the Junior High Glee Club.

—A-H-S—

HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF LIFE

Forget all unpleasant things as quickly as possible.

Learn the art of being pleasant to others, and don't be sparing in kind words.

Never expect too much of your friends.

Never make too great demands upon others.

Listen patiently while others complain—but never complain yourself.

Master your moods—and your nerves also.

Endeavor to see life on its bright side.

Show everybody that you trust them as long as you have no reason not to.

Share the joys and sorrows of others in a practical way.

—A-H-S—

GUESS WHO?

He has dark black hair and dark eyes. He has a nose which is not flat, pug or hawk-like—in fact it is square in places, a very nice nose, tho, I assure you. He has a nice mouth which is always open, displaying his closely set teeth. When he is talking his teeth are held together in a very peculiar fashion. His body is constantly making a disturbance but most people don't mind because they are so used to it by this time.

He has a very fluent language, which he uses when he is angry. He wears a black sweater most of the time. This becomes him very much with his black hair and eyes.

He has a very odd speech. He talks as one who has a potato in his mouth and could neither swallow it nor spit it out.

On the whole he is a very nice boy with his good and bad features.

Answer to last week's Guess Who —Alice Pope.

—A-H-S—

FACULTY FACTS

Mr. Bretch was in Elmira, Saturday.

Miss Baker spent the week-end with Miss Jordan at her home in Friendship.

Miss Beman, Miss Kelley and Miss McLaughlin spent the week-end at their homes.

AROUND A. H. S.

The commercial law class will hold a case next Friday afternoon. The case involves a school teacher who is suing a school for her salary. The teacher refused to put a flag in the school room behind the stove because she was afraid of fire, but in its place she put a smaller flag. The teacher, Florence Parker, has Jack Regan as her lawyer and the plaintiff's lawyer is Edward Brewster. Edwin Alderson is the superintendent, and others on the plaintiff's side are Howard McAndrew, Gertrude Dean and Mary McAndrew. Those supporting the case of the teacher are Lawrence Padden, Philip Crandall, Eleanor Greene and Bernice Williams.

The French II. and III. classes are planning to write letters to students in France. A French boy can write to an American girl but a French girl cannot write to an American boy.

The Sixth Grade has a new pupil, Ira Monroe, making a total of six boys in the grade.

The Second Grade had a book exhibit for Book Week. They had some new books for their room and the pupils brought some of their books from home. They also drew pictures representing various nursery rhymes.

Big Eagle won the spelling contest against Thunder Cloud in the Second Grade. The losing side entertained the winning side by dramatizing Mother Goose rhymes.

The Fourth graders are painting pictures of scenes in Norway.

Billy Weed's side is 45 points ahead in the Fourth Grade spelling contest.

The Fifth Grade is having an arithmetic contest. The side which is ahead is called Sparkplug.

—A-H-S—

MAYBE SUCCESS

Josephine Baker

One time there was a little boy,
That didn't like school
He never got his lessons,
Because he liked to fool.
He never got a passing mark
Because he didn't care;
But he could have worked harder
And could have even got fair!
He also liked to tease the girls,
And chase them all about,
He would chase and chase and chase them,
'Til they were tired out.
One day, in school, the teacher
Asked for the answer of a little sum.
He quickly turned and then replied:
"I think it's one-o-one."
"Why, what an awful answer,"
The teacher gently replied,
"I thought you could do addition,
But maybe you'd rather divide."
The answer of the division problem
Was given as promptly as could be
But it was just four divided by two
Which was very simple, you see.
The highest mark he ever got
Was sixty or sixty-five,
But he thought that was pretty good
For anyone being alive.
Oh, you should see his report card,
It's as pretty as can be—
As he never got a passing mark,
It was red as red could be.
He didn't seem to mind his card,
When he looked at it in school,
Because he'd seen its lots of times
And he took it rather cool.
Oh, but when he took it home—
He always ran and hid,
Because he was ashamed of it
He cried just like a kid.
His mother never liked it,
Because she once was smart,
His daddy didn't say much at all
Because he had a heart.
His mother got him all slicked up
For the next day at school,
And told him to work hard just one day,
And not try to fool,
He did this most every day after
And what do you think?
His report card, then was changed
With a different colored ink.

—A-H-S—

GIRLS' 4-H CLUB MEETS

At a meeting of the Girls' 4-H Club held Monday in Room A, under the direction of Miss Margaret Lattimer, Ivar Lee Rogers, president of the club tendered her resignation. Roberta Church was elected president at that time with Marion Ever as vice president. During the meeting the 4-H Club pledge was made known:

"I pledge my head to clear thinking,
My heart to greater loyalty,
My hands to larger service
And my health to better living,
For my Club, my community and my country."

The time of the next meeting has not yet been decided.

—A-H-S—

GUIDE POST

November 23-November 28

Friday—8:40 a. m., Hi Herald; 3:30 p. m., Girls' Glee Club; 9 p. m., Senior Dance.

Monday—3:30 p. m., Hi Herald.

Tuesday—3:30 p. m., Orchestra.

Wednesday—School closed at noon

Thursday—Thanksgiving!

ACROSS THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

Every parent and every teacher is interested in having pupils do just as well in school as the ability of the pupils will permit, and were I to name one of the factors that I thought of greatest importance in attaining this end, I would name regularity of attendance.

By this I do not mean that perfect attendance represents the highest immediate goal in education. Pupils who are sick or who have been exposed to communicable diseases should not be in school. I have seen pupils who should have been at home in bed drag themselves into the classroom to avoid "spoiling" a perfect attendance record. Health is of greater consideration in education than a perfect attendance record.

Most boys and girls want to go to school and most parents are desirous of having them attend regularly, but occasionally we find children who will contrive to stay out unnecessarily and we also find parents occasionally who will humor their children in this or who will actually take pupils out of school when a careful analysis of the case would prove it to be unnecessary.

As a result of this, most states have passed more or less stringent laws enforcing compulsory attendance of pupils of normal school age. In New York State the law requires daily attendance of all pupils of ages 7 to 16 inclusive.

To aid in the enforcement of this law in New York State, a special division of the State Education Department, called the Attendance and Child Accounting Division has been set up. This division requires a very strict and accurate accounting of the absences from school of each and every pupil in New York State. This is done thru the medium of teacher's registers which are inspected annually by a representative from the State Department, and monthly attendance reports to the State Department.

The State Department recognizes as a legal excuse for absence the following reasons only: Sickness of pupil, sickness or death in family, bad weather or impassable roads, quarantine, religious observance, or required attendance at legal court.

I frequently receive requests from parents to have pupils excused for work, family reunions, purchasing clothes, visiting, etc. The provisions of the attendance law make it impossible for such requests to be granted for even a half day period and to attempt to do so would only involve the parent and the school in difficulties.

In the case of pupils who are 16 years of age or older, compulsory attendance is not required, but the Attendance Division insists that such pupils attend regularly, if they are to attend school at all. In general, the same provisions apply as for other pupils.

In looking over the attendance records of Andover High School so far this year, I am pleased to note the small number of illegal absences that have occurred. I believe improvement could be made in the following respects: Less tardiness, more prompt attention to colds, skin infections and other illnesses, greater care in preventing such illnesses by proper attention to diet, sleep, and clothing, and a strict avoidance of all illegal absences.

Such procedure, I am sure, would materially increase the number of days of instruction that could be given to Andover pupils.

There is also an economic phase of the attendance question. Every dollar of public money received from the state is apportioned according to the number of actual days attendance of all pupils in the school.

To be more specific, each day's absence represents a loss to the district of approximately 6 cents in the case of a high school pupil and 35 cents in the case of a grade pupil.

May I say a word about the duties and responsibilities of the attendance officer. He is no longer merely a "truant" officer. Rather, it is his duty to secure a friendly co-operation between the home and the school in the matter of pupil attendance. He is sent out to make investigations of absences, to give assistance where possible securing relief for needy families, to explain the state attendance law in cases where it is not fully understood and in extreme cases he has the authority to arrest parents guilty of willful violation of the law. However, no parent need view with alarm the coming of the attendance officer. His visit will always be a friendly one as long as co-operation on the matter of attendance can be secured.

It is my sincere hope that when the attendance inspector visits our school this year, our record will be one that will merit praise.

—A-H-S—

DETA CHI RHO HOLDS MEETING

The Deta Chi Rho, which is the name of the newly organized Girls Hi-Y Club, held its meeting at the home of Marian Lever, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 20. The president, Dorothy Nobles, called the meeting to order.

The councilor, Miss Clifford, spoke on "How to Play." Each member assisted the group in playing her favorite game.

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving party to be held Nov. 27.

ANDOVER ALUMNUS TO WRITE FOR HI HERALD

The Hi Herald staff has been fortunate enough to hear from "Bill" Brown, a graduate of '33, who is now in the Army and stationed at Panama. "Bill" has promised to write us a letter each week. He will be remembered for his outstanding editorial work. The letter follows:

Company D., Fort Clayton,
Canal Zone, Nov. 8, 1934.

Dear Hi-Herald:

According to my journal, it was the night of October 24, a Wednesday, that the fleet of the United States Navy started thru the canal. I went to the movies and a feeling of foreboding was caused by people from the rear of the theatre calling out the members of certain companies as "E Company outside and report to barracks immediately."

Upon returning from the movies I retired as usual at about 9 p. m. It seemed but a moment until I was aroused with the glaring bulbs of the barrack lights shining in my eyes. The room bustled with activity and roaring motors rumbled heavy canopied trucks along the road outside. I dressed quickly in field uniform and slung on my pack which is always rolled complete with toilet articles and extra clothes ready for any emergency.

The company which, by the way, is a machine gun company, was immediately formed in the rear of the barracks. We had drawn our pistols from the pistol rack on our way out. We were told to remove our canteen cups from their quilted canvas carriers and as we filed thru the barracks kitchen we were issued coffee, egg sandwiches and bananas, which we carried to the place where the company had been formed, in the rear of the barracks. As we mucked our sandwiches and drank our steaming hot coffee, trucks continued to rumble by in a continuous caravan of fluttering canvas which covered troops and equipment. Nearby the mules, which had been hastily laden with their burdens, guns and ammunition boxes, stamped and neighed.

Finally we swung into a column of twos and we were on our way to wherever we were going. Nobody knew. On, on and on we tramped with the rythmic swing of the good old infantry.

One, two, three, four, sqush, sqush, sqush, thru mud ankle deep. Then on the good pavement again it goes click-click-click-click, but it always says the same words, at the same time monotonous and interesting. One-two-three-four. Then perhaps without warning the chant will change to splash-splash-splash-splash but it still counts the cadence. One-two-three-four. Suddenly we halt. "Off to the left of the road," rings the command thru the early morning jungle which is already warm and commencing to steam. Off to the left of the road there is nothing but grass—grass six feet high, but never mind that. Our members banished any fears which we would otherwise have had and we plunged into the grass which may have hidden a giant boa constrictor or perhaps one might have sat on a tarantula, the large black poisonous spiders, which are sometimes seen in banana shipments in the North. We did not mind any of these things, however, but laughed and joked or took advantage of our break by lying on our backs and gazing at the southern sky above the top of the grass.

When we felt refreshed we are ordered to the road and are finally under way again. One-two-three-four. One-two-three-four.

We had several of these breaks before we finally reached the position near Old Panama, which we were to occupy for two days as a reserve force in case the look-out groups along the beach below should detect an attempt of the make believe enemy to land forces. We arrived at about 10 o'clock and moved into the camp site and dinner was started by the cooks.

When "chow" is announced by the cooks each soldier opens his mess tin which has a long folding handle and has his entire meal served enroute as he passes by the various boilers and pots from which the food is rationed out. When he has emptied his mess tin, each soldier dips his equipment into boiling, soapy water to clean it.

That first night in the field was a memorable one for yours truly. The shelter tents had been pitched so that the open fronts of two tents were fastened together, thus allowing a minimum of rain to be blown in. This made four men to each double shelter, which is quite comfortable accommodations under ordinary conditions. But before dawn we were to have conditions which were far from ordinary. The necessity of keeping covered from aerial observation had made it essential to pitch camp under the trees in a place that naturally was damp. This was easily overcome by laying down thick beds of weeds under our blankets.

When I awoke it was not yet daylight and found myself and my three companions lying in three or four inches of water. Our tent was pitched on a slope and a young Niagara was running where our beds had been. We soon left our shelter as it had stopped raining and gathered around a small fire near the cook tent. It was soon morning and after we had eaten a hearty breakfast we began to forget our troubles. The sun came up with its usual tropical heat and our equipment was spread out and dried quite quickly. After a second day of waiting spent for the most part in catching up on our sleep, we slung our packs and commenced the seven mile tramp home which we completed at about 8 p. m., Friday, Oct. 26.

Meanwhile the much talked-of fleet had passed "safely" thru the canal and the only glimpse I had of it was from a knoll about 50 yards from the encampment. From there I could see one of the gigantic airplane carriers and several "little wagons."

Now as taps will soon be sounding over the parade ground, I must bid you au revoir, Hi Herald, and all your readers.

Your buddy,
—WILFRED BROWN

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE IS PREPARED

Boys and girls basketball is now well under way. Both teams have many of last year's players as members of the team. Andover is looking forward for a very successful season. The following schedule is complete for boys' basketball:

Dec. 3—Belfast—here.
*Dec. 7—Friendship, here.
*Dec. 14—Cuba, there
*Dec. 21—Belmont, here
Jan. 4—Belfast, there
*Jan. 8—Bolivar, there
*Jan. 11—Fillmore, here
*Jan. 18—Wellsville, there
*Jan. 25—Friendship, there
*Feb. 1—Cuba, here
Feb. 2—Alfred, there
Feb. 8—Warsaw, there
*Feb. 15—Belmont, there
*Feb. 19—Bolivar, here
*Feb. 22—Fillmore, there
*Mar. 1—Wellsville, here.
*—League game.

Games with Canisteo may be scheduled after March 1.

—A-H-S—

FOOTBALL MEN TO BE HONORED

The members of the Andover High School football team will be honored at a special assembly to be held in the High School Auditorium, Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

At this time the official letter "A" will be awarded to each one of the squad who has met the participation requirement. Members of the squad receiving A's for the 1934 season are E. Alderson, E. Brewster, M. Brigham, R. Brigham, D. Brundage, B. Burdick, John Cannon, D. Clarke, D. Joyce, E. Kemp, D. Lynch, J. McAndrew, B. McGill, F. Pope, M. Sweet, A. Tuttle, E. Yannie and Manager L. Padden.

—A-H-S—

SENIORS SPONSOR DANCE

The Seniors will hold a Thanksgiving dance Friday, Nov. 23, at the High School Auditorium.

Ray Hedges and his Ramblers of Hornell will furnish the music. Dancing will be from 9 to 1.

The decorating committee consists of Eleanor Greene, chairman; Emilio Yannie, Donald Lynch and Anna Dean, and the advertising committee Mary McAndrew, chairman, Gertrude Dean and Oliver Kruger.

Both committees are working to make this dance a big success.

Cards will be provided for those who do not dance. The chaperones will be announced later.

—A-H-S—

FAMOUS SAYINGS BY FAMOUS PEOPLE

Philip Crandall, "My gracious sakes!"

Rita Dean: "Heavenly days!"
Howard McAndrew: "How, how!"
Eddie Brewster: "By Jingus."
Eddie Alderson: "I didn't do it."
Beatrice Sly: "James, quit poking me!"
Bruce McGill: "Greetings and salutations!"
Mary McAndrew: "Why, hullo thar."
Gertrude Dean: "You did!!!!"
Mr. McGee: "Eddie, will you keep quiet?"
Lawrence Padden: "Oh, yes."
Deks Clarke: "Did you see that?"
Don Lynch: "Hi, Parrkie!"

—A-H-S—

HELPFUL HINTS

IF YOU—

want help—get a "Chore Girl."
want to be savage—get "Savage Lipstick."
want some chicks—get "Chic Nail Polish."
want to keep your mouth fresh—get "Worchester Salt Toothpaste."
want to stretch your starchy dress—get "Elastic Starch."
want to keep dry—get "Drybak."
want to keep your fingernails clean—get "S. O. S."
want to go in swimming and you don't know how to swim—get a package of "Lifesavers."
want to dance and you feel blue—get "Blue Waltz."
want more room—get "3-in-1"
want to applaud—get "Vlapp's Baby Soup."
ever get behind—get "Ketchup."
want to go fishing—get some "Pond's."
want to be wise—get advice.

—A-H-S—

HUMOR

J. Millspaugh: "I hope this rain keeps up."

J. Regan: "Why?"

J. Millspaugh: "So it won't come down."

* * *

Neighbor: "What's the matter with your little brother's eyes?"

M. McAndrew: "Granulated lids. Ma hit him over the head with a sugar bowl."

Country Correspondence

South Hill

(Mrs. Margaret Dean, Reporter)

Nov. 21.—Most lovely Indian summer. Now we may expect winter weather.

Mrs. P. J. Byrnes of Niles Hill spent last Friday with her nieces of the hill, Mesdames H. Dean and T. Dougherty.

Mike McLaughlin of Andover visited Ed. McAndrew on the farm one night last week.

Will Joyce, T. Dougherty and H. Dean were business visitors in Alfred last Friday.

Glenn Schoonover and family were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Braisted of Warsaw, N. Y. Mrs. Schoonover and little son remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griggs of Independence were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon.

Postmaster and Mrs. Frank Watson and daughter of Bath enjoyed a motor trip, Sunday and a visit with Mrs. M. Dean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty and children attended a family dinner Sunday, at the Dougherty home in Andover, honoring the birthday of their mother, Mrs. Ella Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark were Sunday supper guests of their brother, Newton Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dean and children visited the Daniher family of Wellsville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover and Dorothy, joined the Kenyon families of Sonyea at Sunday dinner with Mrs. Bertha Green of Joyce Hill.

Arling Briggs of Davis Hill was a business visitor on the hill recently.

Jim and Edward Dean of Andover motored on the hill Monday.

Mrs. Glenn Schoonover is the Larkin agent for this locality.

We miss the "Byrd" column from the News. Has the writer succumbed in the polar land?

There are rumors of drilling operations hereabouts.

Mrs. Everett Clark received word Sunday of a bad hunting accident to her young brother of Independence, son of John Lewis. He was very unfortunate in losing an eye.

Elm Valley

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter)

Nov. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cotts have moved to West State street, Wellsville.

A. B. Cole of Wellsville spent Monday with his brother, Charley Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bines of Andover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Coleman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Atwell and children were Sunday guests of Greenwood relatives.

Miss Erma Dodge spent a few days last week at Donald Dodge's near Alfred Station.

Mrs. Patty Wood and daughter, Miss Margaret of Andover have returned home after spending three weeks at Eugene Hand's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hand were in Hornell Friday.

Mrs. Wilson Rockwell and infant son, John Wilson, returned to their home on South Hill, Saturday from the St. James Mercy hospital in Hornell.

Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter)

These Indian summer days are very much enjoyed.

A number of Holstein breeders attended the Allegany-Steuben sale at Hornell, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Bassett and Mrs. Ethel Clarke attended a 4-H leaders meeting at Belmont, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Whitford of Watsontown were guests of Mrs. Maud Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clarke.

Mrs. Florence Beach and daughter, Joan Beach of Hornell are passing a week at R. E. Spicer's.

Mrs. Carl Tassell held a quilting bee for Mrs. Lottie Drew, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace of Greenwood were Sunday guests at Earle Greene's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Alfred were Tuesday callers at M. A. Bassett's.

A variety shower was given Mrs. W. L. Burdick at the parish house Saturday evening in connection with the Ladies Aid. She received many very handsome gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drew and two daughters were up from Wellsville and attended the Ladies Aid supper.

John Lewis, Jr., met with a serious accident Sunday while he and his brothers were in the woods near the house hunting. The charge from a shotgun hit him in the face putting one eye out and some of the shot came very near the other eye. He is in Jones Memorial hospital, Wellsville.

Colt Wheaton of Alfred was calling on the hill Tuesday.

Mrs. Maud Clarke went to Webster, N. Y., Monday to spend the winter with Miss Bessie Axford, who is ill.

George Burdick is ill at the home of Charles Clarke with a serious infection of the nose. Dr. Cheesman of Hornell is caring for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nye are very happy over the arrival of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pliske at Orchard Park.

Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

Nov. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Davis and son, Robert, of Rochester were week-end guests of their parents and brother's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halsey and family were visitors at Frank Halsey's, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Derward Williams of Andover moved into the Ed. Earley house this week, vacated by Victor Hoagland.

Ed. Briggs and Howard of Himrods were visitors at L. E. Davis, Saturday night and Sunday.

Roy Meade and Arling Briggs were visitors at L. E. Davis', Saturday evening.

Miss Maxine Davis of Hornell was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis.

Mrs. Floyd Slocum visited at Clarence Slaight's and Wallace Boyd's, Saturday.

Fred Slocum visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Spencer at Alfred Station, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum were callers at John Murray's and George Case's at Greenwood, Sunday afternoon.

Paul DeRemer of Andover and Forest Sawyer and Willard Adams played checkers at Floyd Slocum's, Sunday evening.

Mrs. James Burbank attended the program of the Alfred Glee Club at the high school in Andover, Friday afternoon in company with Mrs. Addie Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Derward Williams were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Butler, Tuesday.

Voorhees Hill

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter)

Nov. 21.—Mrs. Blair Blowers and son Robert of Rutherford, N. J., spent Saturday at the home of F. H. VanSchaick.

Lytle Church, who is employed at Elkland, Pa., was home Sunday evening and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. VanSchaick were guests of Whitesville relatives from Sunday until Thursday.

Mrs. Eliza Sherwood spent the first of the week with Andover friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis and Miss Thelma, Roslyn and Audrey Cary called on friends in Whitesville, Sunday.

Max Baker is assisting Abram Slocum with his fall work.

E. L. Kent of Wellsville has been trucking potatoes from this vicinity the past week.

Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter)

Nov. 20.—Saturday and Sunday were like beautiful spring days.

Rev. and Mrs. Crossley were business visitors in Wellsville, Monday.

Bethel Millspaugh of Andover spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mrs. Merle Hadly of Olean is passing some time with her mother, Mrs. A. W. Robbins, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millspaugh and daughter Bethel and Mrs. Ella Millspaugh were calling on relatives in Hornell and Andover, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Crossley, Mrs. C. L. Travis and Mrs. C. L. Crittenden attended the M. E. Ladies' Aid supper in North Bingham, Friday evening.

The benefit supper held in I. O. O. F. Hall last Wednesday evening for Albert Seger, who has been ill since last February, amounted to about $65.

Mrs. Francis Lamb and daughter, Bernice, visited relatives in Ulysses, Pa., Sunday.

Miss Bertha Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and Bennett Pritchard son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pritchard were united in marriage November 7th, by the Rev. A. Merritt Dietterich, pastor of the M. E. church of Wellsville.

The Rev. C. B. Cramer has moved into the upper flat of the S. E. Deming house for the winter.

The Hornell District Epworth League Institute was held at the local M. E. church on Monday evening.

John Lewis, Jr., 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Independence was accidently shot in the face by the discharge of a shotgun in the hands of his younger brother, while hunting squirrels in their sugar bush last Sunday. One shot struck him in the eye and several lodged in his face. It is reported that his eye was removed at Jones Memorial hospital on Monday.

Poultry specialists have found that just about half the cost of producing eggs goes for chicken feed.

HOW, WHAT and WHY?

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

Invite the Sunlight

Mrs. E. G., writes: "I have a very large living room with dark paper and dark floors; the windows are single ones. The room seems dark and not a bit cheerful. What could I use at the windows and door to make it more cheerful, something inexpensive?

"What would you suggest to polish furniture, and how would I go about it? My furniture is mostly veneer."

The answer to this query: "Your living room problem will not be fully solved until you discard the dark paper for a light one. But you can apparently bring sunshine directly into the room, even on a gray day, if you use theatrical gauze curtains, not too full, of either the golden or maize color. The gauze goes with any style of draperies and furniture and is inexpensive and durable. You should not have to pay more than 25 cents a yard for it.

"The furniture should be carefully cleaned with a dry cloth, to remove every bit of dust in cracks and crevices. Do not use a wet cloth in wiping veneered furniture because the moisture raises the grain of the wood, and softens the glue with which the thin layers are held together. Then finish with any good furniture polish."

Mrs. G. W., Williamstown, writes: "Some of our home-made butter has a strong odor and a strong taste. Is there any way it can be remade?"

Professor E. S. Guthrie of the dairy department replies: "It is most difficult to remake butter that has gone off flavor. I have known some renovating factories attempt to remake the product by melting and pumping air thru the butter to carry off some of the odors.

"Melt the butter and let it stand long enough for the casein and water to settle. Then gently pour off the fat or dish it off into some skimmilk and attempt to make a cream of it. Then rechurn and wash the butterscas ordinarily done. This method takes time.

"The type of butter that keeps best is made from perfectly sweet cream that has been carefully pasteurized and then handled in sterile containers.

"Under ordinary farm conditions, perhaps the best way is to ripen the cream until only a slight acid flavor develops. Then it should be churned, washed, and salted carefully before any off-flavor develops. Even then, other factors may enter.

"We have sent you a copy of our bulletin (E.260) 'Butter-making on the Farm,' which you may find helpful."

Caneadea Youngster Wins Cup in National Contest

Clifford Sinclair, 19 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chamberlain of Caneadea, whose photo was entered among 140,000 entries in the recent Sears Roebuck & Co. national baby contest, was declared one of the winners of the contest from various standpoints of judging and was recently awarded a silver cup as a prize.

FEEL TIRED, ACHY—"ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

IS a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—ill unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. *Doan's Pills* are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Turning Back the Pages Of Andover History

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

FORTY YEARS AGO

DECEMBER 12, 1894

Hamilton C. Norris, Editor

J. L. Williams has purchased the interests of N. L. Beebe and George H. Beebe in the business heretofore conducted by Beebe, Williams & Co. We predict the same degree of success for the new proprietor as has been won by the old firm.

This week the News will move into new quarters. We will be located in Prest's new block on Main street, upstairs.

Mrs. J. B. MacDonnell of Jamestown was in Andover yesterday, organizing a "Hive of Ladies of the Maccabees." The organization was made and Mrs. McDonnell will return on the 15th to complete the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw visited at the J. L. Williams home Monday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Livermore, a baby girl, Thanksgiving Day.—Independence cor.

M. A. Woodbury, formerly a resident of Andover and Greenwood, died at his home in Ord, Neb., Thursday, Dec. 6, 1894, of heart disease, aged 42 years. Funeral and interment were held in Greenwood yesterday.

Count 'Em in Pesetas to Halt Spending Spree

Valentin Parera, husband of the famous Grace Moore, has a good method of stopping his wife from spending money. When she gives signs of going on a shopping spree, Parera, figures up the dollars in the terms of Spanish pesetas. The result runs into millions and Miss Moore's ardor to spend is dampened. Miss Moore will be seen starting Sunday at the Temple theate, Wellsville in the sensational screen musical production "One Night of Love."

Gene Austin, who sings many of the tuneful hits in Universal's "Gift of Gab," starring Edmund Lowe at the Temple Theate, Wellsville, Friday and Saturday, has had his voice recorded on 30,000,000 phonograph records sold thruout the world.

John Wayne, popular star of more than a score of Western pictures, will appear in the first of his new series of eight Lone Star Productions, with the opening of "The Trail Beyond," at the Temple theatre, Wellsville, this Friday. Adapted from a James Oliver Curwood novel of the Canadian wilds, the picture boasts an excellent supporting cast. Among the players are Noah Beery, Noah Beery, Jr., Verna Hillie, Iris Lancaster and Robert Fraser. R. N. Bradbury directed.

May Robson Shines in "Lady for a Day" Role

May Robson, grand old lady of the screen, is seen in a role very similar to that which she portrayed in Frank Capra's "Lady for a Day," in her latest Columbia production, "Lady By Choice," which comes to the Temple theatre, Wellsville Thursday.

Co-featured with Carole Lombard in the leading roles, the popular Miss Robson will be seen as a broken-down beggar woman.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

DECEMBER 9, 1904

J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor

Doing Big Business

The Andover Stamping Company are unable to fill orders and are making preparations to increase its output.

In the list of officers elected in the various organizations we note