

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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DR. ERNEST HARTWELL DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

"All that we have had contributed to civilization has been by two per cent.—But statistics are quantitative measures, and depend, like sausages, on the integrity of the maker." With such statements, Dr. Ernest C. Hartwell of Brockport Normal, former superintendent of Buffalo schools, delighted his audience Thursday morning, Nov. 12, at the general session of the Allegany and Steuben county teachers' conference held in Wellsville.

Mr. Hartwell stressed that the school was competing with other institutions such as the movies, the street, and the home in striving to build up character. The school has to do the things that no one else is doing. It has to teach the pupil to read, write, spell, to know something about geography, government, health laws, to use oral and written English and to do exploratory work, to create an ideal attitude of mind. The school is handicapped in doing all of this because at the present time there are as a rule, more pupils in a room than there are minutes per recitation. Therefore all of these things must be taught by schools who have the pupil less than one minute per recitation per day. The speaker maintained that the school is but one organization, and that education is the responsibility of all organizations.

Science Discussion Led by Andover Teacher

Mr. Louis J. Mitchell, director of elementary science in the Danville Central School, addressed the science meeting Thursday afternoon at the Christian Temple on the subject "Guidance in the Science Classroom" which is a topic that is drawing the attention at the present time of leaders in the educational field.

After his talk, a discussion period followed, led by Laurence E. Host, science teacher in Andover High School, on questions and problems submitted by the various teachers attending the meeting.

At the business meeting, Donald Fenner of Canisteo was elected as chairman for next year's sectional meeting. Also the motion was passed that the sentiments of the science teachers in Steuben, Livingston and Allegany counties be sounded out as to the forming of a tri-county science club.

English Teacher Leads Panel Discussion

Mrs. Georgiana Sims, chairman of the English section at the Teachers' Conference, turned the meeting at the Christian Temple over to Miss Mary Lou Day, Andover English teacher, who led a panel discussion on the subject "Our Aims as English Teachers."

Miss Claire Lawler of Bolivar was elected as chairman for next year's meeting.

Mathematicians Meet

At the mathematics section meeting held Friday morning, with Mr. Everett Dyer of Friendship High School presiding, Mr. H. C. Taylor, head of the Mathematics Department in the Benjamin Franklin High School of Rochester, described the new ninth year general mathematics course in detail. His talk was particularly interesting and informative because he was one member of the committee of five teachers in New York State schools that made out the State Syllabus for the course.

Mr. Lewis Abel of Greenwood was elected to the chairmanship of the mathematics group for next year's meeting.

Dr. Shafer Closes Conference

In the closing address of the Wellsville Teachers' Conference Friday afternoon, Dr. Charles L. Shafer of the New York University, Graduate School of Education, told the 500 teachers and district superintendents attending that a "philosophy of life must be taught children in the public schools of this country—even those in the kindergarten and first grade."

Also not wishing to create the impression that he is an "alarmist," Dr. Shafer began his address with the warning that "western civilization has reached the crossroads. We face great problems and these

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

The Andover High School basketball team will open their season by meeting Jasper at the Jasper Central School on Saturday, Nov. 21st. The same two teams will inaugurate the local season on Tuesday, Nov. 24th.

The strength of the Jasper team is well known thruout Steuben and Allegany counties, as they have captured the Steuben Class C championship for three successive years. Last year they numbered among their victims the crack Angelica five, B champions of this county, as well as several A division schools.

The line-up of the local team is quite uncertain as four of last season's first team squad are missing from the roster. From last year's squad are Leo Fulkerson, Bruce McGill and Ray Briggs, forwards; Eddie Kemp, Don Joyce and Cleon Pease, guards. The remainder of the squad will be selected from the boys moving up from last year's second team. The most likely candidates are George Joyce, Lester Regan, Billy Dugan, Don Oakes, Charlie Burgett, Louis Fulkerson and Gerald Dolan, forwards; Clyde Briggs, Donald Hardy, Frank Hall, Alan Tuttle, Montrose Green, Frank Witter and Farnham Pope, guards.

The game on Tuesday evening at the Andover gym will begin at eight o'clock and will be preceded by a girls' preliminary game. Sid Miles will referee the boys' contest while Inez Kemp will handle the girls' game.

A-H-S— THANKSGIVING

"Twill soon be time for us to give Our thanks that we are living Always all observes that day Which we have called Thanksgiving."

Let each and everyone of us Forget troubles of the past And look forward to the future And do good deeds that last

Do all of us remember That all precious time is ours And we should use it wisely With God's help and strength and power?

We can see the people As they sit about the fire Reciting to the little ones Stories of the old "Mayflower."

Yet many do not recall The purpose of Thanksgiving, But look forward to it As a day of quite high living.

Let us all just stop and think Of the many bounteous days And let our minds linger awhile Toward giving thankful praise.

problems must be solved if our civilization is to survive."

In discussing civilization, Dr. Shafer said two great peaks—the industrial revolution and the World War, had been reached during the western influence period. Giving three main reasons, super-patriotism, armament races, and intense business competition, explaining the strife of 1914-18, Dr. Shafer declared that "these same causes again threaten us today. If war can be postponed for 15 years there is hope, but if war comes sooner, civilization is doomed."

Blaming distribution of income for a large portion of our unrest, the doctor quoted figures released by the Bookings Institute showing that 60 per cent of the people in the United States do not earn enough to buy their wants, and 42 per cent have incomes of less than \$1,500.

In closing, the speaker said "We must teach a new philosophy of life even in the kindergarten, and first grade. Each child must find some individual thing in his life that pleases him on a plane by himself where he can excel."

In illustrating this closing remark Dr. Shafer told of visiting a small school and finding a teacher who had evolved a plan for teaching this philosophy. Each student excelled in some particular thing, such as spelling, arithmetic, music, etc. Over in one corner the doctor noticed a tall, ungainly boy doomed to go thru life with a mind that would not grow. The teacher, upon being asked what this boy did better than anyone else, called upon the youth to do his part. He went to the window reached up to the sash and opened it. No other child could reach that window. But a cold wind was blowing, and this unfortunate lad learned that a cold draft was dangerous to health. The window was immediately closed. He was the "air conditioner" for that school room.

THE HONOR LISTS INCREASE

Following are the First and Second-Honor Lists for the second marking period in grades 1 to 8 and high school:

High School

First Honors—Thelma Ahrens, Doris Honegger Orville Mesler, Carol Walton.

Second Honors—Katherine Barber, Leslie Brundage, Letha Callaghan, Hilda Clarke, Vivian Connors, Charlotte Coryell, Leo Fulkerson, Louis Fulkerson, Betty Greene, Ida Mae Howland, Jean Millsaugh, Bruce McGill, Harold Rice.

First Grade

First Honors—Rose Mary Baker, James Burgett, Lila Ann Childs, Wenonah Smith—Johanne Theetge, Helen Yannie, Edna Mae Kruger, Robert Smith.

Second Honors—Robert Burger, John Karl Fisher, Kathryn Joyce, Richard Burdick, Ella Mae Clair, Phyllis Clair, James Dawson, Betty Jean Howland, Kevin Lynch, Beverly McCarthy, Lorraine Hyland.

Second Grade

First Honors—Dorothy Mead Naomi Patrick, Patricia Ludden.

Second Honors—Jean Stevens, Althea Hoagland, Gerald Goodridge, Audrey Baker, Georgianna Howard, Clyde Hall, Henry Burton.

Third Grade

First Honors—Norma Steadman, Victor Clark, Lois Matison, Jamice Walton, Virginia Loring, William Dougherty, Barbara Lehman.

Second Honors—Donald Burger, Dolores Ann Dean, Donald Northrup, Robert Jackson, James Backus, Donald Baker.

Fourth Grade

First Honors—Craig Snyder, Ferdinand Smith, Joseph Yannie, Wilma Goodrich, Clara Hann, Susan McAndrew.

Second Honors—Richard Steadman, Florence Dodge, Jean Hakey, Betty Joyce, Veronica Ray.

Fifth Grade

First Honors—Kenneth Cook, Charles Hall, Francis Horan.

Second Honors—Bernard Burger, Patrick Lynch, Anne McDonough, Theresa McGinnis, Betty Rogers, Robert Sanders.

Sixth Grade

First Honors—Doris Mead, Mary Baker, Elaine Pope.

Second Honors—Martina Lynch, Dorothy Lever, Chester Prue, Cecelia Lynch, Marion Cronk, June Glover, Betty Jean Rice.

Seventh Grade

First Honors—Marjory Bergman, Anna Cooper, John Dean, Wanda Dolan, Audrey Glover, Victor Oakes, Jean Rogers.

Second Honors—Geraldine Perry, Reva Perry, Stanley Ruger.

Eighth Grade

First Honors—Kathleen Howland, Betty J. Ludden, Mary Mesler, Eleanor Northrup, Roland Shaff, Nancy Jane Snyder, Dorothy Zinck.

Second Honors—Ethel Crowner, Fred Ellis, Kenneth Gath, Anna Hardy, John Lynch.

MUSICIANS MOURN LOSS

The entire country, and especially those who are particularly interested in the higher class of music, are mourning the death of Madame Schumann-Heink, a most noteworthy and famous contralto of the Metropolitan Opera. Mme. Schumann-Heink, 75 years of age, died Tuesday night in a Hollywood hospital, of a dreaded blood disease. Her loss will be felt by all those who have known or heard anything about her. She was great not only in the music and movie world, but in the hearts of those who admire good examples of motherhood.

A-H-S—

BOWLERS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

The Andover bowling team won their match again last Monday night Nov. 16th, by taking three points from the Stevens' Drug team of Friendship. They have now won 35 points and lost five, which gives them a lead of two points over the Belmont team.

McGill had high single of 223 and high total of 570. Summaries follow:

Stevens' Drug (1)				
Snyder	157	163	177	497
Rice	204	131	129	464
Hickox	134	137	128	399
Bull	148	155	120	423
Stevens	183	147	128	458
Totals	826	733	682	2241
Andover (3)				
McGill	182	223	165	570
Host	135	164	175	474
Joyce	124	113	144	381
McGee	212	136	175	523
Bloss	166	131	198	495

Val encountered several embar-

as moments because of his mi-

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



HERE COMES JIMMY!

As the curtain opened for the performance of "Welcome Home, Jimmy," the Andover High School orchestra played the "Intermezzo Suite," by Bizet, "Normal March," and "Military Escort," both by Bennett.

The players went into their parts in full swing, and what memories and technique!

The characters were finely portrayed by the following people:

Mrs. Brooks was a motherly old lady of 55 or 60, who had that lovable characteristic which claimed everyone for a friend. She had two children, Lucille and Jimmy. This fine old woman was portrayed by Ida Mae Howland.

Lucille Brooks—a pretty, vivacious girl of 20, had a charming coyness which manifested itself whenever she was speaking to "Chess." This part was taken by none other than Jessamine Briggs.

Peggy Somers—was a sweet little thing of 16, and could she exercise a sharp, biting tongue, especially when talking to Danny Banks? Who could this sweet girl be? Why Hilda Clarke, of course!

Danny Banks was a cheerful lad of 17, who was inclined to be a bit contrived, but nevertheless tried to win the admiration of Peggy. Lwlyn Howland was well cast in this part. Val Gardner was a tall athletically built fellow of 27, a very famous lawyer. He soon becomes acquainted with the school teacher—Farnham Pope was the lucky man.

Chesterfield McSwope was Val's friend, who was about 25. Although rather lazy (at times) he can find time to shower attentions upon Lucille. This ardent lover is Alan Tuttle.

Allie Thomas was the pretty school teacher of 20, making her home with Mrs. Brooks. She is a very beautiful girl with a lovable and sympathetic disposition, as enacted by Jean Millsaugh.

George Purce, the country lawyer and president of the school board, was usually rather awkward and pompous in his manners. He had a smooth way of cheating Mrs. Brooks. Leo Fulkerson played the part of the swindler.

Melinda Preston—an old maid of about 35, was a really typical old maid too! She had a string of campaigns to her credit—but very few conquests. This old maid was Regina Lynch.

The scene of the play was laid in the living room of Mrs. Brooks' home. She is expectantly waiting for the return of her son, Jimmy, who has been away from home for 15 years.

There was a knock at the door and two men entered. Mr. McSwope and Mr. Gardner. As Mrs. Brooks was nearly blind, she mistook Val Gardner for her son. Val started to explain but was interrupted each time. The two men were left alone and they decide that they could not break Mrs. Brooks' heart by telling her that her own son was in jail and that he was not her own Jimmy.

They remained on the farm for a month. In the meantime Val and Chess had fallen in love with Lucille and Allie.

Val encountered several embar-

GRADE TALENT DISPLAYED

The work of the grade children and their teachers in the Book Week exhibits displayed in the Andover Free Library was of especial merit, and well worth seeing.

As one entered the Andover Free Library one discovered many elaborate exhibits displayed for Book Week. After inquiring about these exhibits, one would learn that each grade from one to seven of the A. H. S., had made a display to represent a particular type of book.

Dolls, large, small and middle-sized, were grouped under a large green umbrella around the mama doll, who was reading them the story, "Told Under the Green Umbrella." This was the work of the first graders.

But what's this one sees? Why, it's an old shoe with a roof! And look at all the children. Looking further one reads, "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe." She had so many children she didn't know what to do. She gave them some broth, without any bread, and whipped them all soundly and sent them to bed."

Next door to this house is a small green home of the modern type. Many children are playing in this yard also. Near this house one reads, "Another old woman lived in a house. She kept every child as still as a mouse. She gave them good books to read after play, and so kept them happy all thru the day."

PLAY CAST ENJOYS SUPPER

"Eat, drink and be merry—for tomorrow . . ." The members of the Senior play cast, as well as the co-directors, Prin. and Mrs. Glenn E. Bretsch, senior advisor Miss Catharine Killgrew, and stage manager Clyde Kemp certainly did justice to this statement Tuesday evening after the matinee performance. The hour of 5 o'clock found a hungry crowd assembled around the table in the art room, not at all bashful about doing away with escalloped potatoes, meat loaf, rolls, cocoa, pickles and cake. However, there were times during which everyone ceased chewing, to laugh at some particularly witty remark made by various members of the group. For example, good friend Leo F. discovered that hot cocoa could be cooled to a certain degree of drinkability by the use of H₂O (water). Many other manifestations of the ingenious were made during the very merry supper hour.

After the evening meal, an hour was spent in improving a few of the "high spots" of the play.

A-H-S— "MIDNIGHT BLUES"

Colored lights, decorations, music! All will lend to the romance of the Junior dance to be given Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 25th. The admission will be 50c a couple—no stage, please. The orchestra has not yet been definitely decided upon, but will be announced later. The Junior Class extends a cordial invitation to all. Come one, come all and help the Junior Class make this dance a success.

A-H-S— ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S SCIENCE PROBLEM

Answer—More than 55 pounds—57 pounds is the reading of the scale supporting the fish bowl. This is true because the fish is exactly as heavy as water and the reading of the scale to which the fish is tied is 0.

THE DUTCH TWINS

"The Dutch Twins," "The Eskimo Twins," "Pinocchio," and "Little Red Riding Hood" next came in view—each in their separate stage settings. This fine display is the work of the fourth grade.

"Just look at the Boy Scouts and that little log cabin!" someone exclaims. The reporter hurries to look. She sees the Scouts playing and romping in the snow with the help of their sleds, toboggans and skis. A flag stands guard over the log cabin. The fifth graders certainly have ability!

An Indian display of canoes, mocassins, paposes, Indian chiefs, squaws, pottery, baskets, blankets, looms, bows and arrows, tomahawks, paddles, cards and books were put on display by the sixth graders. (The Indian in them, it must be!)

Colorful balloons, with names of "books to grow on" printed on them was the display of the seventh grade. Among the books represented were "Penrod" by B. Tarkington, "Heidi" by Johanna Spyri, "Smoky" by Will James, and "Monsi, the Goat Boy," by J. Spyri.

The grade children and their teachers are to be congratulated for their clever and interesting work.

(Continued on Page Seven)