

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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EDITORIAL

THANKSGIVING IS HERE!

The annual holiday, started by the Pilgrims, in celebration of their first prosperous harvest, which comes the last Thursday in November in the United States is here.

This first Thanksgiving was a feast of wild game, pumpkin pies and fancy cakes. After the feast, games were played, a thanks offered to the Lord and songs were sung by all.

The modern idea of Thanksgiving gives less thought to religion, and more thought to the day as a time for home-gatherings and large dinners of turkey or duck, with dressing and gravy, and cranberry sauce, and pumpkin or mince pie.

Thus, the practice started by our forefathers is still carried out but in a different manner of appreciation. Most people in this day take things for granted, not looking to the Heavenly Father as making all events possible.

—A.H.S.—

WELLSVILLE FOOTBALL CONTROVERSY SETTLED

The following is an official statement of the settlement of the controversy between Wellsville High School and Bolivar Central School, which was recently referred to the executive committee of the Allegany County Public High School Athletic Association.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 10, 1936, the county committee held a meeting at Belmont High School, to consider the controversy between Wellsville High School and Bolivar Central School, which followed the Wellsville Bolivar football game of Oct. 29, 1936, played at Wellsville in which, with one minute and 45 seconds left to play of the fourth quarter and the score 13-7 in favor of Bolivar, Coach Paul Donnelly of Bolivar removed his team from the field in retaliation against a decision made by the referee.

On the basis of the material and evidence presented by both schools, the committee feels that there is no action they can take officially in this situation, as the committee does not recognize football as an official county sport and therefore does not schedule games nor assign officials to any football game involving the county schools.

The committee does recognize that the situation created between the two schools will carry over to all other sports. They regret the necessity of involving players, pupils and the administrators of the two schools in any punishment that may be meted out as a result of the intense feeling existing between the two coaches of the two schools.

The committee strongly disapproves the unsubstantial publicity resorted to in justifying the removal of the team involved from the field by the coach.

In view of the attitude existing in both communities, the Committee feels that for the best interest of education and athletics, it is advisable to sever all athletic relations between the two schools for an indeterminate period, until such time as the Committee feels that athletic relations can be resumed to the best interest of all concerned.

Therefore, the Committee of the County High School Athletic Association does order the severance of all athletic relations between the two schools, Wellsville High School and Bolivar Central School, until such time as the Committee orders their resumption.

In case a Class A school representative is to be designated to represent Allegany County in the sectional play-offs at Alfred in March, such representative will be chosen in a manner to be determined by the Committee.

This decision to take place immediately, and furthermore, a copy of the minutes and action of the Committee is to be sent to all the county newspapers for publication, if such papers care, to use the material presented.

A motion was made and passed by a 5-0 vote of the members of the committee that the above action be adopted and enforced.

STILL APPLAUDING

As the second performance of the Senior play "Welcome Home, Jimmy" occurred Thursday evening, Nov. 19th, after the paper had gone to press, it was impossible to give the cast and directors their full share of praise.

Of especial merit was Ida Mae Howland's work as Mrs. Brooks, the most difficult character role in the play.

Various things which added substantially to the enjoyment of the play were the naturalness of Allan Tuttle's interpretation of Chesterfield McSwope, and of Llywyl Howland's Danny Banks; Farnham Pope and Hilda Clarke's clear diction and enunciation in the roles of Val Gardner and Peggy Sommers; Jean Millspaugh's and Jessamine Briggs' sweetness and attractiveness in the ingenue parts of Lucille Brooks and Allie Thomas; Leo Fulkerson's importance as a country lawyer; Regina Lynch's humorous exaggeration of Melinda Preston, an old maid.

The grouping and staging of the play was well-planned and well-thought out by the co-directors, Principal and Mrs. Glenn E. Bretsch who deserve much credit for the time necessarily given to such an undertaking.

The cast was particularly indebted to Miss Georgianna DeWitt for the effective up-stage scenery and to Mrs. Leona Scott and John Croyle for the exceptionally good music furnished; and for the properties so kindly donated by parents and friends in Andover.

People who deserve praise for the work behind the scenes are:

Stage manager, Clyde Kemp; John Baker, Edward Mullen Mr. Bretsch, advisor.

Lighting, Cleon Pease, Raymond Briggs. Mr. Host, advisor.

Business manager, Kenneth Vars, Orville Mesler. Maxine Crandall, Miss Killgrew, advisor.

Advertising, Lester Regan; Francis Mead, Richard Rurdick. M. McGee, Miss DeWitt, advisors.

Costumes, Regina Lynch. Miss O'Connell, advisor.

Ushers, Junior Mrs. VanDusen, advisor.

Make-up, Miss Day, Mrs. Bretsch. Stage art work, Miss DeWitt.

Music, Mrs. Scott, Mr. Croyle.

—A.H.S.—

NEW GYMNASIUM BLEACHERS INSTALLED

Patrons of basketball attending the first home game of the season Tuesday evening were pleased to find spacious seating accommodations in the form of new folding bleachers, recently installed by the Board of Education.

The bleachers are in two sections, fourteen feet long and six tiers high, on either side of the entrance. They are so constructed that when not in use, they may be easily folded up against the wall, covered by a nicely finished plywood panel. The seating capacity of the bleachers is approximately 150 people and meets a long felt need in the gymnasium.

—A.H.S.—

LAUGH AND DANCE A WHILE

The Juniors are expecting the support of the student body and townspeople at their gay affair which is to be held tonight (Wednesday) November 25th, at the high school auditorium. Beatrice Kruger is in charge of the decorations, and does will tingle to the music of Don Schultz' orchestra. The admission is only 50 cents a couple. No tags.

—A.H.S.—

ANDOVER BOWLERS DEFEAT FRIENDSHIP

Again on Monday night, Nov. 23, the Andover bowling team won their match with the Friendship silk mill thereby holding their lead in the county bowling league by a margin of two points.

Next week the bowlers meet the strong Belmont team, which is their nearest competitors. Monday night's summaries follow:

Friendship Silk Mill (0)
Dyer 159 114 149 422
Monroe 115 85 150 350
Hanks 105 127 136 368
Champlin 133 97 149 379
Miller 155 151 161 467
Totals.....667 574 745 1986

Andover (4)
McGill 182 159 175 516
Host 175 158 170 503
Joyce 145 165 144 454
McGee 212 167 188 567
Bloss 171 181 161 513
Totals.....885 820 838 2543

High three games: McGee, 557.
High single game: McGee, 212.

JASPER DEFEATS

ANDOVER, 29 to 17

Saturday night, Nov. 21st, the Andover High School boys' basketball team journeyed to Jasper to lose a hard fought game. The Andover second team played during the first quarter at the end of which Jasper led, the score 6-2. The first team played the remaining game with a few substitutions.

Jasper led all thru the game and altho the Andover squad played their best, they were unable to get in the lead and stay there. The lineup for the two teams was as follows:

Jasper	field	foul	ttl.
Dennis, rf	0	1	1
Wright, rf	2	0	4
Willower, lf	7	0	14
Marsh, c	1	0	2
Swan, lg	4	0	8
Murphy, rg	0	0	0
Cornell, lg	0	0	0
Totals.....	14	1	29

Andover	field	foul	ttl.
Pease, rf	0	0	0
McGill, rf	3	0	6
G. Joyce, lf	0	0	0
Fulkerson, lf	1	0	2
Oakes, c	0	0	0
R. Briggs, c	1	1	3
C. Briggs, rg	0	0	0
Kemp, rg	2	0	4
Hardy, lg	1	0	2
D. Joyce, lg	0	0	0
Totals.....	8	1	17

Swan and Skinn were the referees for the game.

—A.H.S.—

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. Where does a light go when it goes out?
2. Does a vacuum occupy space?
3. I think it unwise to discuss this matter (further, further).
4. What were the six political parties represented in this presidential campaign?
5. What are the Pulitzer prizes?
6. Who is the Controller of the New York State Treasury?
7. What if I (was, were) there; no one could have recognized me.
8. Of what practical value will bookkeeping be to the average high school student?
9. Why are lemons sour?
10. What acid is most widely used commercially?

HUMOR

Books to Grow on

Our library has a complete list of "Books to Grow On." We found that Leo Fulkerson showed his knowledge of good literature by picking out "Cowboy Tommy" as a book to "grow on." Maybe Leo will be a cowboy some day. You know there's nothing like starting in young!

Book reports due! Oh how the Seniors hurried to get them in when due! (This is fiction)

Ray Briggs chose the book of the season, "Bluebonnets for Lucinda," and Cleon Pease at his heels, grasped the book, "Honk the Moose," must be Cleon and Ray were thinking of wearing blue-bonnets in the Ford and honking the horn. Bruce McGill seized "Ho-Ming, a Girl of New China." It seems that Bruce is very much interested in Oriental affairs and wishes to get acquainted with some of their customs. Not a bad start, Bruce.

The courage Beatrice Kruger had when it came to telling the rooters in assembly they weren't any good proves she's been reading "Beatrice the Brave."

Lester Regan, holding the book "Tommy Trots' Visit to Santa Claus" saw Leo Fulkerson coming with "Cowboy Tommy" and asked Leo when Tommy's horse trotted to the North Pole. Leo said that he went once a year, he guessed, but hadn't read the book yet. Lester is awfully excited about seeing Santa Claus this year. He'll probably borrow "Cowboy Tommy's" horse to go half way to the north pole to meet him, or maybe he'll borrow that new "Winged Horse" that has a stall in the library.

After being a farmhand in the Senior play, Alan Tuttle could not doubt tell us "All About Pets."

When nice girls like Jean Millspaugh nearly capsize nice vice-principals like Mr. Host in the A. H. S. hall, we'd advise her to study diligently "Etiquette Junior," or to know there's "Creak Track Ahead."

If Maxine Crandall doesn't like

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



King's Arthur's Knights, she might try the Arabian ones.

We haven't decided yet whether Llywyl Howland reads or tells "Just So" stories.

Hilda Clarke picked up a book entitled "A Little Princess," and giggled delightedly. "Oh, here's my autobiography."

John Baker thoroly enjoyed the story of Peter (George Joyce) and Wendy (Mary Greenan).

Edward Mullen checked out "Daddy Long Legs" because he thought it was about a relative of his.

But if we keep this up we'll have "Humany Uprooted," and have to hold up the "Cross of Fear" or go "North to the Orient," or we may learn something "Of Time and the River" forcibly.

Miss O'Connell: "Explain why 180 A. D. is a dividing date of the Roman Empire."

Louis Fulkerson: "Well, the empire improved up to that year and after that time it declined till it took a hard fall."

Does Alan Tuttle really like to sit on cellar stairs? The second one? And does Jessamine like cider as well as Alan? (Just how should that be translated—wouldn't Alan's feelings be hurt not to be liked more than cider?)

—A.H.S.—

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Ignace Jan Paderewski

On Nov. 6, 1860, in the town of Kurylowka, in Poland, Ignace Jan Paderewski was born.

Paderewski's early life was full of many unhappy experiences. At the age of three he was left motherless and put in the care of a sister, for his father was imprisoned for a part he took in a Polish uprising.

In early youth, Paderewski was attracted to the piano. At the age of seven he started taking lessons, under an instructor. His teacher discouraged him, telling him that he would make a better trombone player than a pianist. However, this did not appeal to him.

At the age of 17 he was a piano instructor at a musical institution in Warsaw, Poland. Now he is one of the world's most famous pianists and one of its best composers.

Some of his works are "Symphony," "Piano Concerto" and others.

—A.H.S.—

GUIDE POST

Friday, Nov. 27—Thanksgiving vacation.

Monday, Nov. 30—Girls' chorus, 3:30-4:15; girls' shuffleboard, 3:30; boys' basketball, 4:15.

Tuesday, Dec. 1—Boys' chorus, 3:30-4:15; Library Council, 3:30; shuffleboard, 3:30; boys' basketball, 4:15.

Wednesday, Dec. 2—Girls' chorus 3:30-4:15; boys' basketball, 4:15.

Thursday, Dec. 3—Orchestra, 3:30-4:15; Hi Herald staff meeting, 3:35-3:45; girls' shuffleboard, 3:30; Boys' basketball, 4:15; Basketball—Andover vs. Friendship at Andover, 7:00 p. m.

THANKSGIVING VACATION

The Andover High School students will again leave their books and studies behind for another vacation. School closes Wednesday noon, November 25th and continues closed until Monday, November 30.

—A.H.S.—

ANSWERS

1—Since light is a vibration, when the impulses causing that vibration cease, the vibration ceases.

2 No.

3—Further is correct.

4—Republican, Democrat, Socialist, Prohibitionist, Communist and Union for Social Justice.

5 Prizes awarded annually for the best American drama, novel, history, book of verse, editorial, and cartoon. These prizes were first awarded in 1917, named for Joseph Pulitzer.

6—Morris Tremaine.

7—Was is correct.

8—It will enable any person to keep an accurate record of his daily income and expenses.

9—They contain citric acid and all acids are sour.

10—Sulphuric acid.

—A.H.S.—

PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELLS

In this great "age of science and discovery," one must be a persistent reader in order to keep up with the new developments and new inventions. Thru the five senses of the human body, a person is capable of accomplishing many things in life, but new inventions are doing things that jump right over some of our senses. Sight is a great thing to have and not much can be done without it. The photo-electric cell, often termed the "electric eye" can do the same things an eye does, but with greater precision, and it can do some things the eye never thought of doing.

In the first place, what is a photo-electric cell? Around 1875 a few scientists who were using selenium as high resistances, noticed that its resistance changed with the intensity of the light falling upon it. After much investigation and many improvements, this developed into the first type of cell called "photo-conduction cell." The second type is a "photo-voltaic cell" using a liquid as the active element and the third is a vacuum type resembling a radio tube.

When light strikes either of these three types, a weak current is set up or scientifically, a flow of electrons is started. This weak current is made stronger by amplification or sometimes it is strong enough to operate directly a relay. The relay, in turn, operates alarms, turns on lights, or what have you.

The photo-electric cell has jumped ahead farther than one realizes in the last five years. Perhaps the best way to show how great the "electric eye" really is, is to name some of its commercial uses.

One should not think the "electric eye" is used only for opening garage doors for lazy people. Those who visited the World's Fair know it was used to turn on a water fountain. As one bent down, one intercepted a beam of light which turned on the water. Sometimes when one saw a nice tempting clear fountain

of water, it would turn off as one bent down.

This eye makes possible our present day talkies. In the textile industry it compares color in a way that a human eye cannot do. It stops paper mills when the paper breaks and stops other machinery when things go wrong. It is found mounted high in storage bins, to ring an alarm when the conveyors have filled the bins to their capacity. It inspects surfaces and rejects those not sufficiently polished. It counts articles as they are checked by on a conveying belt. It controls trains and counts cars. The cigar maker sorts his produce with it and in the food industry, it sorts beans, casting out the bad ones faster than a human can do. It sorts and routes the mail bags in large railway terminals. It is set up in the Hudson River tunnel to detect the presence of too much carbon monoxide. In restaurants, it opens the doors for a waiter who is approaching it. Burglar alarms are made thru its use. It makes elevators level automatically.

This list is only a mere few of its present day uses, it only shows its many varied uses and its wide scope of uses. The photo-electric cell is only waiting for men with inventive minds to think of more ways of putting it to work.

The development of photo-electric cell is destined to become one of the world's leading industries.

—Orville Mesler

—A.H.S.—

Around Our House

COOK ONIONS CAREFULLY

Contrary to popular belief, onions need careful cooking for best results, says the New York State College of Home Economics.

In cooking vegetables, four points are considered: Keep the natural color; keep the peculiar flavor or modify it for variety; retain food values; and keep form and texture.

In cooking onions, probably the hardest thing is to save the natural flavor. Onions are a strong-juiced vegetable and contain a sulphur compound which may break down with heat and moisture and make the vegetable undesirable as to odor, flavor and digestibility. To prevent this change and to keep the natural form, texture and color of onions, it is necessary to take several precautions.

Cook them only long enough to make them tender; plunge them in a medium to large amount of boiling water; and cook them in an uncovered container.

Overcooking is likely to make onions mushy and dark and cause them to lose food value and flavor.

Large mild-flavored onions may be baked in the skins, removing the brown outer skin just before serving. This method also retains more of the food value than any other. Slices of large mild onions may be dipped in thin batter and fried like French fried potatoes in deep fat. Onion soup deserves far more popularity than it now has, and the water in which onions are boiled is a good base for this as well as for many other soups.

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