The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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Editorial

BACK TO SCHOOL

With our ten-day vacation at a close, we find it necessary to return to study and classes.

It is important for us to pay very close attention during the next three weeks of review work in preparation for mid-year finals and Regents examinations.

The Seniors especially need to keep their marks up in order to be assured of a 70 per cent average for security of graduation. Let us start the new year in the right way and make this second semester a successful one in every way.

We all dislike leaving the freedom of vacation days and starting back to work, but we must start and continue on thru the pages of our textbooks.—Editor.

—AHS—

A. C. S. P. A. To Meet at Friendship

The Allegany County Scholastic Press Association will hold its second meeting at the Friendship High School, Jan. 8th. The meeting will be under the leadership of Andrew P. Haynes, principal of Fillmore High School, who is presiding as chairman.

A very educational and interesting meeting for those who are interested in newspaper writing will take place at 11 o'clock. The program is as follows:

11:00-12:20, Recreation in charge of Friendship.

12:30, Luncheon. A welcome by the Friendship principal and editor; acceptance of officers prepared by the advisory council; music during luncheon by Friendship and music after luncheon by Scio, Richburg, Whitesville, Fillmore and Rushford.

After the luncheon there will be a general student forum discussion in charge of Ruth Cornell, Whitesville. Following this there will be two group discussion meetings consisting of two topics, "Annuals," in charge of Wallace Mason of Richburg and "Animating School Papers" with Sophia Perry of Alfred in charge.

Andover High School will be represented by Principal G. E. Bretsch, Miss Killigrew, faculty advisor of the Hi Herald; Katherine Barber, editor, and Marion Swarts, business manager.

—AHS—

Additional Perfect Attendance

The following pupils from Miss Lempges' room were omitted from the perfect attendance list printed last week:

Glenn Cooper — Ronald Sutor
Anna Halsey — Betty Reisman
Donald Greenan — Robert Halsey
Matthew Lynch — Leo Reisman
Edward Ryan

—AHS—

Observatory

HAVE YOU NOTICED —

John Lynch's long pants?

What Carl Will does from 3:30 to 4:00 every afternoon?

Don "Dizzy" Dean and his heart-crushing falls?

The sudden liking for studying? (Must be January tests).

The strange contraption the A. H. S. girls are wearing on their heads?

Kaliopy's new permanent?

That Social Hour is at last going to be held?

The Physical Ed. marks?

Don Hardy's dreamy eyes?

The after effects of New Year's Eve?

Emmy Lou paid Andover a Christmas visit?

That Inez is a very fickle girl? (She likes them and leaves them).

Georgie Greenan and his Fred Astaire "top?"

Mary Greenan can't pick up her feet?

The new outfits the boys and girls received at Christmas?

That those "sniffles" have returned with the pupils?

Betty Greene takes falling a little too seriously?

Attend Principals' Convention

Principal Glenn E. Bretsch and Vice Principal Laurence E. Host attended the annual convention of the Associated Academic Principals held in Syracuse, Dec. 27-29.

Each year the principals of New York State gather at Syracuse during the Christmas holidays to discuss together professional problems of school administration under the leadership of competent members and educators. The Associated Academic Principals' Association has taken a most important lead in the betterment of schools, and most of the recent changes in curriculum and administration have come about as a result of studies and recommendations made by this group.

The highlights of the convention were the annual banquet, Monday evening, at which Dr. Stanley High, author and statesman, spoke, the group conferences Tuesday afternoon at which problems were discussed in smaller groups, and the final session Wednesday morning at which a number of speakers were heard, among them Dr. Francis Spaulding, who reported on some of the findings of the Regents Inquiry Into the Cost and Character of Education in New York State.

Both of the men from Andover High School reported the conference most profitable, not only from the speeches and reports, but also from the meeting and friendly discussion with other school principals in the state.

—AHS—

Did You Ever Hear Them Say It?

Miss Killigrew: "Quiwett. Miss Lloyd: "No talking without permission."

Estiney R: "Cut it out, Hank."

Gerald D: May I speak to Cook."

Marian S: "Get your Hi Herald assignment."

Clyde H: "Long live the Junior Class!"

Thelma C: "Is Jack out there?"

Mary C: "Hey, Helen!"

Helen D: "I hate exercises."

Teresa B: "Oh, shoot!"

Laura B.: "Hey, Clyde, will you carry my trumpet?"

Mr. Host: "After all, you're Seniors!"

Mrs. McGee: "Look it—don't you see?"

Dick Clair: "I don't understand what it wants here."

Miss Cappuccilli: "Class, please!"

Miss Wood: "That's what I thot!"

Dolores F.: "Going to the dance Thursday?"

—AHS—

Bowling Activities

Andover Loses to Alfred Station

For the second time in two weeks the Andover bowling team lost all four points to their opponents, this time to the Reynolds cheese team of Alfred Station. The local team showed decidedly poor form and only come close to taking a point in the second game which they lost by only seven pins. Summaries follow:

Reynolds Cheese (4)

Players	1	2	3	Ttl.
W. Cornelius	171	171	162	504
Rumsey	124	168		292
Allen	123	139	160	422
V. Cornelius	128		144	272
Blemel	237	169	195	601
Button		127	224	351
Totals	783	774	885	2442

Andover (0)

Host	157	152	130	439
R. Joyce	134	190	192	516
L. Regan	112	120	116	348
Harder	145	149	119	413
McGee	152	156	178	486
Totals	700	767	735	2202

High three games: Blemel, 601.
High single game: Blemel, 237.

—AHS—

Guide Post

Friday, Jan. 7.—3:30, Orchestra; 6:30, leave for Greenwood.

Saturday, Jan. 8.—7:00, Cuba here; Allegany County Press Assn. meeting at Friendship, 11 a. m.

Monday, Jan. 10.—3:30, boys' basketball practice; 3:30, girls' Glee Club.

Tuesday, Jan. 11.—3:30, boys' basketball practice; 7:30 Social Hour; 3:30, Library Council meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 12.—7:30, boys' basketball practice; 3:30, Girls' Glee Club.

Thursday, Jan. 13.—3:30, Hi Herald meeting; 3:30, Orchestra; 4:15, boys' basketball practice.

—AHS—

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Alumni Outscores Purple and White

The high school team was no match for the alumni last Wednesday night, when the ex-high school boys upset the Purple and White by a lop-sided score of 41 to 13.

This game upset the winning streak that the high school has had for the past three weeks. It was also the largest margin by which the team has been defeated this year. The team seemed to have an off-night, for they looked very poor on defense and the scoring was confined to two players, Joyce and Antan.

In a preliminary game, the alumnae defeated the high school girls with a score of 23 to 19.

Summary follows:

High School

	field	foul	ttl.
Dugan, lf	0	0	0
Fulkerson	0	0	0
Joyce, rf	4	1	9
Dolan	0	0	0
Antan, c	0	4	4
Briggs, lg	0	0	0
Greene	0	0	0
Hardy, rg	0	0	0
Burgett	0	0	0
Totals	4	5	13

Alumni

McAndrew, lf	4	0	8
McGill	3	1	7
Brundage, rf	7	0	14
D. Joyce, c	1	0	2
Pease, lg	0	0	0
R. Joyce	1	0	2
Fulkerson	4	0	8
Totals	20	1	41

Referee: Gath.

—AHS—

A. H. S. Team Is Billed For Two Good Games

The high school team will be exceptionally busy this week end as games are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights. On Friday night both the first and second teams will journey to Greenwood to play the local team open its new gym. The Greenwood team has improved rapidly since its opening game at Andover and despite the handicap of playing all games away from home, they have defeated Whitesville and held the powerful Jasper team to a close score. A large crowd is expected to witness this first game, to be held in the new Greenwood Central School.

On Saturday night, an outstanding basketball bill is slated for the local court. In the main game of the evening the high school team will play Cuba. Andover lost twice to the Lakesiders last year as Cuba won the county championship, triumphed at Alfred and went into the finals of the Rochester tournament. Cuba has practically the same team this season and are as yet undefeated. In their last game at Canisteo they swamped the Canisteo team 29 to 14.

In a preliminary contest at 7:15, the reserve teams of Cuba and Andover will play.

Following the high school game, the Keystoners will go into action against the Angelica outfit. Angelica defeated the locals on the Angelica court but the Andover quintet promises to reverse this verdict Saturday night.

Be sure to come early for a good seat. These three games at Andover will in all probability draw the largest crowd of the year.

—AHS—

Feature Article

FOOTBALL AN INDIAN GAME

How many really know where and by whom "football" was originated?

Football was played by North American Indians long before Columbus arrived in the New World, according to ancient writers, the Indian game of football was an elaborate game, and one for which many preparations were made.

Generally the braves of the tribe took part, tho on some occasions rival tribes played one another. The game was always played over a flat country, and the goals were about a mile apart, frequently more. The ball was made of leather and filled with moss, being sewed together by leather thongs.

The ball was kicked into the air, and both sides ran for it, pushing one another out of the way and finally trying to help the man who caught the ball if he were on their side. It frequently took three days to make a goal, and when at sundown the game had not been decided the place where the ball had fallen was marked, and at that point the game would be resumed the next day. They played a fair, clean game, and made no ugly blows.

In 1800 numerous villages thru the New England states had its village greens. One of the most popular games for the bracing fall days was football. At first the game was more or less of a grand scrimmage, but presently sides were formed, and simple rules were laid down.

Today, football, one of our great national games, is a game that originated with our own North American Indians.—Coretha Mead.

"FORGIVE AND FORGET"

A One-Act Play in Two Scenes, by Thelma Ahrens

Cast of Characters:

Lynette ..... A horseback rider
Jo-Jo ..... A Clown
Mother Brown .. Wardrobe Mistress
Mr. Williams .. Owner of the Circus
Annette and Clementina, Trapeze Performers
Betty ..... Mother Brown's niece

Setting:

The play takes place in the wardrobe tent of a circus. There are very few furnishings. A stand on which a tea set is placed is the only sign of home. A chair and sewing table are near the back of the stage. A sewing machine is near the front lift. A trunk on the right. As the curtain rises, Mother Brown is busy sewing. The time is late afternoon. Mr. Williams enters.

Description of Characters:

Mother Brown is a fat, good-natured, motherly woman, who travels with the circus as mistress of the wardrobe. Everyone turns to her when in trouble.

Lynette is a horseback rider. She is a very kind, lovable person, who hates to see anyone in trouble. However, she seems to have plenty of trouble herself.

Jo-Jo is a good-natured clown who loves Lynette.

Annette and Clementina are treacherous members of the company. Annette loves Jo-Jo, and would do any harm to Lynette, in order to have her out of the way. Clem has no mind of his own, and completely obeys Annette in carrying out her plans.

Mr. Williams is the owner of the circus. He is a very fair, exacting man. However, he can have no unclean habits in the members of his company.

Betty is a little girl of about 12 years, who worships Lynette. She is a niece of Mother Brown. She appears to be always wide awake.

Scene I.:

(Mr. Williams enters tent from left): "Good afternoon, mother, I'm very glad to see that you are sewing on that costume for Lynette. She is going to need it tonight."

Mother B.: "Good afternoon, Mr. Williams. Yes, sir! I've been working right faithful on this dress. Won't she look sweet in it, tho? My I can just see her flopping thru the ring in Old Faithful.

Mr. W.: "By the way, Mother, did you know that Old Faithful fell ill last night? No one seems to know what is the matter with him. Lynette, no doubt, will have to ride Ginger in the show tonight."

Mother B.: "Well now, that's sure bad news. Lyn'll feel powerful bad about it. Seems like she knew that horse just like she'd know her own brother."

(Annette enters, right).

Ann (excitedly): "Oh, There you are, Mr. Williams. I hoped I'd find you here. Oh, hello, Mrs. Brown. Do you mind if I speak to Mr. Williams?"

Mother B.: "Of course not. Go right ahead. Don't mind me. I'll be goin', anyway." (She gets up, and taking the costume leaves, left.)

Ann: "Oh, Mr. Williams, I, uh—I—Well, I, I hardly know how to begin what I have to tell you. You see—well—I don't like to be a 'tattle-tale'."

Mr. W.: "Calm yourself, my dear. What do you have to tell me? My time is precious, you know."

Ann: "Forgive me, Mr. Williams."

Mr. W.: "You will, please, proceede."

Ann: "Yes, Mr. Williams. Oh, I hate to tell you, but—well—Jo-Jo was disgustingly intoxicated last evening after the show. You know, he disappeared after his act and never turned up until this afternoon. He was seen at—"

Mr. W.: "Enough! Thanks for telling me. I appreciate it greatly."

Ann: "Oh, really, you'd better forget it. It was nothing of course."

Mr. W.: "Indeed! I shall not forget it. Immediate action must be taken. Good-bye." (leaves, left.)

Ann (to herself): "Nice work, old girl. You'd better pat yourself on the back." (Jo-Jo enters, right.)

Jo-Jo: "Mother, oh, mother!" (Notices Annette) "Oh, hello, Anne. Say have you seen Mrs. Brown? I was looking for her, hoping that she might know where Lynn is."

Ann: "Say, Jo. If you knew what I know about Lynn, I doubt very much if you'd be looking for her. Of course, I'd be the last person on earth to tell you."

Jo-Jo (skeptically): "Yes, you would. Don't take the trouble to tell me."

Ann: "Sure you don't want to know?"

Jo-Jo: "Of course!"

Ann: "Well, if you think she's such an angel, far be it from me to enlighten you."

Jo-Jo: "Good for you!"

Ann: "Of course, it'll interfere with your job."

Jo-Jo: "Well, forget it." (Starts to leave, then turns back): "Wait a minute. You might as well tell me. Not that I'll hold it against Lynn. She's such a swell kid."

Ann: "Glad you think so! Well, about three minutes ago, I heard her tell the big boss that you were slightly drunk last night. You know what that'll do for your job. He won't stand that sort of action. When I came in, she seemed awfully embarrassed, and ran off."

Jo-Jo: "Well, this is interesting. Thanks."

Ann: "Think nothing of it, my friend. You'd better forget it."

Jo-Jo: "Thanks again? Bye!"

Ann: "Bye!" (Waits a minute until Jo-Jo has gone): "Nice work, again, old girl!"

(Clem enters, left).

Clem: "Hi, there!"

Ann: "Hello, Clementine! Say, are you good for some smooth work?"

Clem: "Anything to please you, princess."

Ann: "Are you willing to help me get that Lynette off our hands? I have a swell plan. Are you good for it?"

Clem: "Shoot!"

Ann: "See that no one is listening. If it's okay, I'll tell you. Listen: I heard the big shot tell Mrs. Brown that Old Faithful is ill. The dumb bug! He couldn't even guess that we're responsible for it. Nice piece of work, that. Well, now we've got to frighten Ginger so he'll throw that little gal. Now something nice and quiet, like a gun shot outside, might do the work."

Clem: "Well I'm good for it! Tell me the plan." (They go out, left, talking together).

(Mother Brown enters, left, sits down and is intent on her sewing. Lynette enters.)

Lynn (cheerily): "Hello, mother! Oh, it's a shame that you have to work so hard. I wanted you to come and see Old Faithful with me."

M. Brown: "Oh, hello dear! You're like a ray of sunshine in a darkened life. I'll take time off to go with you. Are you sure that you can handle Ginger tonight, Lynn? He's a new horse, you know."

Lynn: "Don't worry, dear. He's a little skittish, but I'll be able to handle him if nothing frightens him."

M. Brown: "You'll handle him if anyone will. You're the greatest little equestrienne in seven counties."

Lynn: "You precious dear—"

(Enters Jo-Jo).

Jo-Jo: "Hi, mother!" (Coldly): "Oh, good afternoon, Lynette. Say, but I'm glad you're here. I want to see you. I heard about the lowdown trick you played."

Lynn (astonished): "Why, Jo-Jo!"

M. Brown: "Jo-Jo!"

Jo-Jo: "You needn't act so innocent. I have ways of finding out things. You know what I mean." Good-bye." (stalks out).

Lynn: "What on earth does he mean? Oh, Mother, I—I—I wish I—" (begins to weep).

M. Brown: "Now, Lynn, dear, don't cry. I'm sure he didn't mean it. Come now, let's go bathe your eyes with cold water. You look frightful. Come, now—there's a darlin'." (they leave).

Ann (standing in doorway): "Nice work."

(Enter Betty)

Betty: "Lynn, oh, Lynn!" Yoo-hoo! Lynn, where are you?"

Jo-Jo (enters): "Hello, little one. What are you doing all alone?"

Betty: "Oh, hello, Jo-Jo; I've got something mighty important to tell you. Can you wait a minute?"

Jo-Jo: "Sure, anything to please my little sweetheart."

Betty: "Say, I heard Annette tell Mr. Williams this afternoon that—"

Ann (enters): "Oh, there you are Jo-Jo. I've been looking for you. Won't you walk down town with me?"

Betty: "He promised to talk to me!"

Ann: "Don't be selfish, baby!"

Betty: "I hate you!"

Anne: "Why, Betty. I'm sorry. We'll bring you some candy. Come on, Jo-Jo. I'm in a hurry."

Jo-Jo: "Anything to please a lady."

Betty: "Please, Jo-Jo!"

Jo-Jo: "Sorry, Betty. A little later, perhaps." (Jo-Jo and Ann leave).

Betty (calling): "Jo-Jo, come back—It's important. Gosh, it's nearly time for the big show! I've got to find Miss Lynette and tell her about that old Annette and Clementine."

Mr. W. (enters): "Hello, Betty! Have you seen that Jo-Jo?"

Betty: "He just left. Want me to run and get him, Mr. Williams?"

Mr. W.: "Please do, Betty. It's important."

Betty (as she runs off stage, shouts): "Be right back!"

Mr. W. (examines a costume which is lying on a table. Whistles a tune softly):

(Betty and Jo-Jo enter).

Betty: "Here he is, Mr. Williams He wasn't even out of sight."

Mr. W.: "Thanks! Now run along and play. Like a good girl."

Betty: "Yes, Mr. Williams (she leaves).

Mr. W.: "Yes, young man I hate to tell you this, but your recent action requires your resignation from my circus."

Jo-Jo: "But sir, I don't understand."

Mr. W.: "You were seen last night by a member of the show while you were under the influence of liquor. Of course you may stay with us the rest of the week. I hate to see you go. I feel more like your father than your employer. But my regulations must be carried out with no exceptions. This isn't the first time that you have been in this condition, you know." (leaves).

Jo-Jo: "Well, now, if that isn't a nice kettle of fish! So that's what Annette meant! The little cat." (leaves).

(Annette enters, followed by Clementino).

Ann: "Is everything ready?"

Clem: "Sure! All fixed up! I paid one of the men to fire a shot just as Ginger comes running into the ring tonight. Say, Anne, I don't like the idea of—"

Ann: "You're not softening, are you? There's no place for yellow guys around here!"

Clem: "Now, now! Don't get all excited. I'll go thru with it. Don't worry."

Ann: "That's better. Brace up and no one'll ever suspect us!" (they leave as the curtain falls).

(To Be Continued Next Week)

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Country Correspondence

South Hill

By Mrs. Earl Schoonover

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon were New Year's guests of their mother, Mrs. William Hunt of Genesee, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniher enjoyed New Year's with the Dean and Dougherty families.

Miss Dorothy Schoonover was a week-end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Green of Joyce Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Stever of Arkport were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schoonover, Tuesday evening.

We were all saddened Monday morning to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. M. Dean, who has passed most of her married life in this community. She left last Wednesday in fine spirits to join her daughter, Miss Mary Dean to spend the winter in Ithaca. She was an exemplary neighbor and friend. The community deeply sympathizes with the family.

Miss Gertrude Schoonover was a guest of the Barney family, New Year's Day at Independence, and they also were supper guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Emma and Addie Billings of Hallsport, N. Y.

Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

Jan. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hess of Canaseraga and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Orvis of Andover were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge.

Louis Dodge was a visitor of his cousin, Billy Dodge of Wellsville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ordiway and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey and family were New Year's guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey.

Miss Maxine Davis was a guest of Miss Anna Goodridge, Tuesday evening.

Arling Briggs and Arthur Kemp were Sunday evening guests at the home of Leo Davis.

Fred Slocum visited his sister, Mrs. L. L. Spencer at Alfred Station, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum visited Mr. and Mrs. George Case at Greenwood Sunday. Mrs. Case has been very ill but is slowly improving.

Lee Trowbridge and Frank Davis of Andover were business visitors on the hill, Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas O'Hargan and family of Bradford were week-end callers of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Logan of Hornell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyland were callers on Mrs. Mary O'Connor at Hornell, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis were business visitors in Wellsville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoagland and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoagland visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoagland at Canadice over the week-end.

Voorhees Hill

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter)

Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baker and family spent New Year's Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slough of Wellsville were callers at the Adams home, Sunday afternoon.

Messers. Paul and Charles Davie and Miss Eleanor Davie of Wellsville called at the Perkins home, New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Schaick were in Andover Monday, to attend a Dairymen's League meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis, Miss Thelma Lewis and Mrs. Abram Slocum were shopping in Olean, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Schaick and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Billings at Independence, Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond Church was a business caller in Hornell, Tuesday.

Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter)

Jan. 4.—Forrest Wager of Penn Yan was here last Thursday with a load of apples for sale.

Mrs. Stella Blowers came from Nunda last week for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. W. E. Wager and Mrs. Mary Day.

Grover Peet and Mr. Stewart of Canisteo were business visitors here, Monday.

Rev. Mabel Johnson and husband, Reuben Johnson of Jasper were here on business, Monday.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Ernest Kear next Thursday for a business meeting.

W. C. White returned recently from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Rochester.

Olney Graves is around again after a five day session with mumps.

Miss Annabel Goodnough has been sick in bed the past week with the mumps and is still unable to be about.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millspaugh were in Andover Sunday afternoon calling on relatives.

The fire company was called to Spring Mills Sunday night, on account of the burning of the store there. The cause of the fire is a mystery as the building had been boarded up and closed for a week and the owners gone to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCracken of Andover were calling on their grandmother, Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Thursday evening and brought their daughters, Beverly and Gloria, who visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millspaugh the remainder of the week, returning home Sunday.

Ward Cramer came from Columbus, Ohio last week, to spend some time with his father, Rev. C. B. Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rho Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams went to Geneva Sunday, and took their son Willis Leach, who has decided to enter high school and finish his high course.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams of Alfred have been spending the past week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rho Leach.

Miss Bethel Millspaugh returned to Andover Thursday after some time spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millspaugh.

The following is taken from the Christian Advocate of Dec. 23rd: "The Community Fund organization of Cleveland, Ohio recently presented the fund's certificate of honor for distinguished services to Rev. Frank M. Baker, Methodist minister, one of the founders of the Cleveland Goodwill Industries, and for 20 years its director. The award was made at a dinner meeting attended by prominent residents of Cleveland Much of the program was broadcast by radio, including the presentation ceremony." Whitesville people are happy to know that this well deserved honor has come to Rev. Baker who for about three years was the beloved pastor of the Whitesville M. E. church and whom we still claim as one of our own.

Common gas-engine troubles are overheating and loss of power, generally due to incorrect timing. Cornell bulletin E-85 tells how to adjust the valve timing; single copies may be had free from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

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Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter)

A goodly number of dairymen attended the sub-district Dairymen's League meeting in Andover, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke in Whitesville.

Mrs. Paul Vincent returned to Buffalo Friday. Miss Onnolee Smith and Robert Spicer accompanied her home.

S. W. Clarke was in Syracuse a few days the past week, attending a directors' meeting.

Wallace Clarke returned to Odessa Saturday to continue his school work in the new central school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanSchaick and two sons of Voorhees Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Schuetrum of Rhue, Pa., were New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Billings.

Miss Velma VanSchaick, who has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Clarke returned to her home in Harrison Valley, Sunday.

Messrs. O. A. and Linford Potter and Miss Edith attended the funeral of Herbert Warfield in Andover.

The Cemetery Association postponed their annual meeting until Monday, Jan. 10.

Mrs. Wayne Crandall returned from Albion, Wisconsin, Friday, where she had been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Green.

There was a very good attendance at the Ladies' Aid dinner Thursday. It was voted that anyone wishing to pay a yard 54 cents or more of pennies to the Ladies' Aid Society would be very acceptable as they are trying to put a new floor in the parish house dining room.

HOW, WHAT AND WHY?

Special to the Andover News

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 postcard. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

Ways to Identify Fabrics

Mrs. L. N. asks: "Are there any simple ways to tell cotton from linen, or silk from rayon, in the store? Does the 'feel' of fabrics mean anything?

"In high school, I studied about certain burning tests, but they don't help much when I am about to buy a ready-made garment, and I have had little experience in buying different kinds of clothing."

The answer from specialists of the State College of Home Economics: "Feeling is one way to judge textiles, tho it takes experience to distinguish fabrics readily. Perhaps the following descriptions will help:

"Cotton is soft to the touch, slightly fuzzy and relatively warm. Linen is leathery, stiff and smooth, and feels cooler than cotton. Wool seems warm to the touch, wiry and full of spring and life (it is heavy if adulterated with cotton).

"Silk is pliable, slippery, soft and cool (it is heavy if mixed with rayon or weighted, and slightly fuzzy or gray and lifeless if adulterated with cotton). Rayon is usually stiffer and lifts heavier than silk of comparable quality, the modern manufacture has made it difficult to identify better grades by handle and feel. It may be very glossy, cool, and less pliable than silk.

"If a thread from the garment can be broken in two, the following information may help to identify fabrics:

"Cotton: ends fuzzy and limp and relatively straight or square with little tapering. Tendency to twist or curl.

"Linen: tapering break; ends stiff and fibers; usually stronger than cotton of the same size and twist.

"Wool: appears to fall apart rather than break; ends kinky and rough when pulled between thumb and finger. Strength depends on length of fiber and twist, but generally not as strong as cotton.

"Silk: breaks rather squarely and fibers separate, untwisting the yarn; fibers fine and straight and seem full of elasticity.

"Rayon: ends fairly square; fibers separate and fly apart. When moistened between lips, the breaking strength is reduced greatly."

AROUND OUR HOUSE

Overcoming Fear

First learn to overcome your own fears, if you want to help your child to be fearless, urges the New York State College of Home Economics.

Children are very sensitive to the emotional reactions of adults, especially their parents. If a child's mother is afraid of dogs or bugs, he is also likely to be afraid of dogs or bugs, without consciously imitating her.

Other fears may be learned by association, as when he is frightened by a loud, unfamiliar noise in the dark, and afterwards fears the dark. Hearing dramatic tales of burglaries murders, or kidnapings in the neighborhood may also terrify a small child and be responsible for a fear of being alone at night.

Instructions in the care and proper use of matches and knives may prevent unfortunate accidents which would later be responsible for a fear of these things. When fear has already sprung up, parents may help their child to make new and pleasant associations to overcome the object of the fear.

Along with overcoming fear and building up caution should come wholesome outlets for love and affection and training in temper control. Children's dislikes, prejudices and jealousies are based on unpleasant emotional situations. Outlets thru socially desirable channels are an aid to wholesome, normal growth.

Uncle Ab says it beats all how some movie stars show good sense by playing nonsense.

Scattering bread crumbs on the window sill is doing a good deed for hungry birds, but providing suitable shelters is even more appreciated in winter.

Long Struggle Looms to Curb Killer of Elm

Director of State Bureau of Plant Industry Warns That Relentless Fight is Necessary to Save Trees.

Albany, Dec. 27.—A long, hard fight confronts New York State, a number of other states and the Federal government, if the elm tree is to be spared the fate of the chestnut, it was made known by Dr. A. B. Buchholz, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

"The year 1937 saw good progress made in Dutch elm disease control in this state," Dr. Buchholz said. "Despite enlarged and improved scouting methods, the number of infected trees found this year was 30 per cent less than in 1936 and 43 per cent less than in 1935.

"It is now presumed that the disease was introduced into Europe during the World War on materials from China and later transported to the United States on logs shipped to furniture factories. The rapidity of the spread and its destructiveness on elms has been compared to the annihilation of the American chestnut in Eastern United States. That most useful of our native trees has now all but been wiped out during the present generation. It is feared, and there is just cause for apprehension, that the American elm may likewise disappear from large areas in the Eastern United States unless this newly introduced disease can be checked.

"Since 1933, the total number of diseased trees found in the United States is 27,943. Of this number, 356 have been found in Connecticut, 19,715 in New Jersey, 7,775 in New York and 116 in scattered numbers in other states. All diseased trees, however, were cut down promptly and burned.

"Extensive research in Europe and the United States has failed to uncover any specific as a cure for the disease. It is spread from tree to tree by insects and the European bark beetle is the ace culprit.

"The Department of Agriculture and Markets has waged a vigorous fight to stamp out this invasion in New York and Commissioner Holton V. Noyes is continuing the program in full co-operation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This program consists of thorough scouting of all elms in the 50-mile zone centering on New York City.

"I can give assurance to residents of upstate New York that we have as yet found no evidence of the disease north of Westchester county or the southern half of Orange county. On behalf of the department collectively and Commissioner Noyes personally, I wish to express our appreciation for the generally uniform courteous co-operation that the residents of this state have given in this tremendous task. We are happy to report good progress altho we know that it is a long, hard fight ahead. The enormous value of the American elm, however, makes the effort worth while."

A DISH FOR THE WEEK

A meal featuring left-over chicken, turkey, or duck in a pot pie garnished with biscuits made from the left-over sweet potato may be as popular as the genuine holiday dinner. The following recipe is suggested by the New York State College of Home Economics:

Chicken Pot Pie With Sweet Potato Biscuits

2 cups of cooked chicken or other fowl, cut in pieces.
1¼ cups of milk or chicken, or other stock.
2 tablespoons of butter
2½ tablespoons of fine tapioca.
¼ teaspoon of salt
⅛ teaspoon of pepper
Paprika to taste.

Combine the ingredients in the order given. Turn the mixture into a greased casserole and bake it in a hot oven, about 400 degrees F., for ten minutes, stirring the mixture twice. Place sweet potato biscuits on top of the chicken mixture, return it to the oven and bake for 15 to 20 minutes longer, or until the biscuits are browned.

Sweet Potato Biscuits:

1 cup of flour; 3 teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt; 3 tablespoons of fat; 1 cup mashed sweet potato, and one-half cup of milk.

Make a dough of these ingredients, and pat it into a flat shape one-half inch thick, then cut with a biscuit cutter. Place the biscuits close together on the chicken mixture, and bake them.

A suggested menu is: Chicken pot pie with sweet potato biscuits, buttered carrots, salad of greens, honey nut brownies and fruit cup, coffee or tea, and milk for the children.

Study Vitamin C In Frozen Peas

Chemists at Experiment Station Determine Points In Process Where Vitamin Losses Occur.

Freshly picked green peas have long been regarded as an excellent source of the scurvy-preventing vitamin C and with the recent rapid development of the freezing preservation of peas, chemists at the State Experiment Station at Geneva have been conducting exhaustive studies on the effect of the different steps in the preparation of peas for quick freezing and of the freezing operation itself on the vitamin C content of the product as it finally reaches the consumer.

Summarizing their work in a report made to a meeting of food technologists recently, the chemists conclude that freshly frozen, hand-shelled peas had the same vitamin C content as freshly harvested peas, while freshly frozen peas put thru the usual commercial vining, washing, blanching and packaging operations lost from 25 to 30 per cent of this valuable constituent. Their problem is to find how to reduce these losses at various points in the processing.

The blanching or scalding operation necessary to destroy the enzymes and prevent flavor changes in the frozen product was found to be responsible for about one-third of the total loss of vitamin C, hence the necessity of reducing the blanching operation to the shortest possible time to accomplish the desired results is indicated by their studies. The remainder of the loss occurred during the grading and washing operations. Any considerable delay at any point or exposure of the peas to temperatures much above 40 degrees resulted in additional losses of vitamin C, thus indicating the importance of rapid handling and of keeping the peas cool thruout the process.

Quick freezing itself did not cause any additional loss of vitamin C and no losses were noted during a holding period of five months at the usual commercial storage temperature of zero Fahrenheit. If the storage temperature was allowed to rise to 25 degrees, however, all of the vitamin C disappeared within seven weeks. Thawing well-blanched frozen peas before cooking did not cause any appreciable loss of vitamin C.

To whiten the skin of chicken, rub it with lemon juice.

BRIEF BUSINESS JINGLES

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good, second-hand bicycle at a very low price. Good bargain.—ORVILLE MESLER.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two flats in the McAndrew house on First street, with modern conveniences. Upper flat $8 and lower $14 per month. Inquire of Mrs. Grace Brundage.

FOR RENT—To reliable party, six room house with electricity, bath and garage, on Grove Street. Rachael Hann, 2½ miles from Andover on Greenwood road. 1

WANTED

WANTED—Men who can earn $1,300 to $6,000 or more yearly Retailing nationally known Rawleigh Necessities. Enormous demand. Sales way up this year. Fascinating work. Easy Sales. Good Profits. Few routes now open. Write quick for full particulars. R