The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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Editorial

BLACK AND WHITE LIES

"They're all lies," I've heard people say. "There is no difference—a lie is a lie, whether black or white."

I want to disagree. In several cases, lying is needed. In other cases, lying is low and base, and is only done because a person has no moral sense.

When a person lies sick in a hospital, where the least thing may cause a hurried death, lying is allowed. Perhaps, in a case like this the truth might be harder on the person than lying. When a drunkark asks for more beer, lying may be allowed. When a valuable possession should be safeguarded and its position is asked, lying may be allowed.

On the other hand, if a young man is questioned by his mother, lying is the worst way of getting around his conduct. Every time his mother calls his name, he jumps for fear she has found out. His conscience refuses to let him rest and he generally winds up by telling her the truth. He feels so free afterunburdening himself.

Lying in most cases is wrong and should be avoided. It depends on the situation at hand. A black lie is a deliberate one, used to avoid a circumstance or an act. A white lie is used to benefit, directly or indirectly, the person to who it is given. Therefore, I feel there is a difference between Betty Jadden.

AHS

Regulations Defined

New rules and regulations for the better operation of Andover High School went into effect Monday.

Under these new rules authorized by Principal Glenn E. Bretsch, the library is to be used strictly for library purposes. Those who have to use reference books or wish to check in and out books may use the library for these explicit purposes.

The speaking permissions in the study hall remain the same as previously, three minutes with only one boy and one girl having permission at the same time.

The system for writing out passes for the basement and locker has been changed somewhat. There is a specially prepared tablet on the desk where the student writes his name and indicates the time he leaves and the time he returns. This makes a definite check on the length of time that he is out of the study hall.

AHS

Observatory

HAVE YOU NOTICED —

Tickets for the Senior card party are on sale?

What a success the Junior dance was?

Miss Wood is starting a knitting club?

The Homemaking girls have been having luncheons and parties to celebrate Valentine's day?

Orville Earley is attending school again?

Charles Burgett cannot find the sender of his attractive Valentine?

Dick McAndrew and Kaliopy are close neighbors in third period study hall?

The Alfred game is Thursday night? (Support your team).

AHS

Faculty Facts

Miss Josephine Cappuccilli's cousins, Miss Teresa Cappuccilli and Leonard Cappuccilli of Syracuse, spent the week-end in Andover as her guests. While here they attended the Junior Valentine dance Friday, Feb. 11th.

Miss Lillian Butler spent the week-end in Rochester.

The following teachers attended the Junior dance Friday evening: Prin. and Mrs. Glenn E. Bretsch, Lawrence Host, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Van-Oxx, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joyce, Miss Josephine Cappuccilli, Miss Lillian Butler, Miss Beatrice Dickinson, Miss Evelyn Lloyd and Miss Rita Elliott.

Andover-Alfred Come to Grips for Championship

Thursday, Feb. 17th, the Purple and White will attempt to avenge a defeat by the Alfred High School basketball team. The game will be played on the Alfred court.

Both Andover and Alfred have lost only one league game. If Andover wins, it will make them champions of Section 1 of Allegany Class C, while if Alfred wins they still have to beat Angelica to become the winners.

The fray will probably draw a capacity audience since it promises to be the best game of the year.

AHS

Homemakers Plan Outfits

This week the girls of the Homemaking A classes have been learning how to plan an outfit and how much to spend for clothing.

The first thing that has to be done when planning an outfit is to decide on a definite color scheme. After deciding on the color scheme, one should build the rest of her outfit around these colors. One should buy one or two basic dresses and then several accessories which are appropriate with them, and which lend color and variety at a comparatively small cost.

If the family income is about $1,250 a year, all the family should spend for clothes is 10 to 15 per cent of it, or $125 to $187.50. This means that the more there are in the family, the less each person will have to spend for clothing. It is quite necessary that the money to be spent on clothing should be carefully budgeted and planned. Before a really good budget can be made, it is imperative to make a clothing inventory, that is, a list of every bit of clothing one possesses. From this list one should know which pieces of clothing can be used just as they are, which need repairing or decorating, and which ones can be mad over. Then, make a list of articles of wearing apparel which will be needed and wanted. The next thing to do is to apportion your money in such a way that all your wants will be met. The only way a girl can live within her budget is to keep a daily record of all her expenditures.

The Home Economics Class is finishing their study of luncheons and as a final project are going to have a Valentine luncheon Tuesday noon.

The Seventh Grade girls are studying about the preparation of breakfasts, emphasizing cooked cereals.

The girls of the high school who were interested met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 and discussed the formation of a Knitting Club.

The girls of the Homemaking A classes enjoyed a Valentine party Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

AHS

Senior Interview

OUR EDITOR—

On May 16, 1920, a daughter, Katherine Lucille, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Barber, at Cuba. She is another one of our farm girls having spent most of her life on a farm. Katherine attended eight different schools before coming to Andover three years ago. For a pastime she collects pictures and articles about the Dionne quintuplets. Some of her favorite hobbies are sewing, embroidering and dancing.

Katherine is an active member of her class. Thru her untiring efforts and ready enthusiasm, she has helped make successful many class functions. A valuable member of the Dramatic Club, she played the title role in its first major production, "Grandma Pulls a String." She is now editor of the Hi Herald, after being a tireless member of the staff for two years.

Katherine is undecided about her future. May she have the success she deserves in whatever she undertakes.

AHS

Guess Who

He's tall, blond and handsome,
This popular Junior boy.
And every heart he makes flutter,
Tho teachers he does annoy.
In all sports he's very active,
The basketball is most attractive
In classrooms and study halls his presence is felt;
Now surely you know him without any doubt.
Answer to last week's Guess Who—D. Sweet.

Eighth Grade Discusses Marionettes

This is the first of a series of articles to be written by members of the Eighth Grade about the marionette show "Alice in Wonderland" that they are now preparing.

How to Make Marionette Heads
(by Charles Gath)

When I made my marionette head, I took some clay and modeled a head, about two inches high and one and one-half inches wide. Then I took paper mache (paper that had soaked overnight and mixed with paste) and covered the clay face with it. I put on about five layers of this and let it dry overnight. The next day I pulled the clay out and that left the paper mask. I varnished the mask with clear varnish. The next day I painted the face on. By that I mean the features such as the eyes and mouth. The face I made was for the Frog Footman.

How to Make Marionette Shoulders

First you have a piece of wood three inches long, one and one-half inches high and one inch thick. The wood should be soft so it will carve easily. You draw the outline of the shoulders on the wood. You then start carving it like the outline. When you finish there should be no rough creases on it. After it is finished you tack the body on the shoulders.

AHS

Junior Dance An Outstanding Success

The Junior dance which took place in the A. H. S. gym Friday evening, Feb. 11th, was one of the most successful dances ever held in Andover High School, both from a financial and social standpoint.

Red Cupid's frolicking over white walls, gay Valentine hearts, a false ceiling of red and white crepe streamers all formed a fitting background for the enchanting music of Johnny Fitzgerald and his well known orchestra.

All expenses were made and $11 was added to the treasury of the Junior class.

For the success of the dance the Junior class wishes to thank the Seniors who helped with the decorations, the class advsor, Miss Josephine Cappuccilli, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harder and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder, chaperones, and Mr. Bretsch for his excellent co-operation in arranging for the dance.

AHS

Knitting Club Organizes

Tuesday afternoon several girls met with Miss Wood to organize a club whose members may knit, crochet or weave on a cardboard loom.

The club hasn't been named yet, but the following officers have been elected: President, Veronica Lynch; vice president, Betty Jo Ludden; secretary, Mary Greenan; constitution chairman, Katherine Barber; program chairman, Jean Northrup.

The club will meet on Tuesday of every week.

AHS

Genius In Embryo

Twilight On the Sabbath

After the idleness of day has passed
Like a gloom that lingers o'er us,
Twilight creeps upon the world
With the darkness of shadowy dusk.
An evening bell is heard afar,
Calling people to church;
The birds and animals seems to go on,
Never leaving their perch.
Sadness seems to prevail the world
Yet peace seems to have been born
Until some cursed sound is heard
Like the blowing of a horn;
Injuring the soft silent picture
That's woven like the still quiet sky,
Bright and clear on a summer day,
But spoiled when a storm is nigh.
The evening bell keeps ringing on
And the birds' twitter is heard from the sky
Men pass on out of the world,
And like other things, have to die.
But then, that death must be beautiful
Because they never come back;
Perhaps they're enjoying a pleasanter life
And for things they never lack.
It's all a shimmering twilight,
The phases of nature and life,
Giving forth, to all human beings
The work, the play thru strife.

—Jo Baker.

AHS

Read all the ads—it pays.

SCHOOL DAYS — By DWIG

A. H. S. Will Honor Washington

Andover High School will celebrate Washington's birthday anniversary by closing Friday, Feb. 18th and reopening Wednesday, Feb. 23

AHS

Library News

Our high school has a library that should be used to better advantage than heretofore. Many students have used it as a place to congregate and have friendly chats. This is not the purpose of our library. It should be used as a place to browse in before and after school, and as a reference and reading room.

Strict regulations have been made prohibiting any student from going to the library during school hours unless he must obtain reference material there. While in the library he should endeavor to get his material as quickly and efficiently as possible. Miss Cappuccilli or one of the library assistants will be available to give help to anyone who needs it in finding the book he wants and to check books out that answer his needs.

AHS

Seniors Number Twenty-one

As a result of the mid-year Regents examinations the Senior Class increased its numbers by the promotion of four pupils from the Junior Class. This makes a total membership of 21.

To acquire a Senior rating, a pupil must have completed at least 12 units by the middle of his Senior year. The Senior list is as follows:

Thelma Ahrens	Henry Antan
John Baker	Josephine Baker
Katherine Barber	Basil Brundage
Carrol Burdick	Charles Burgett
Thelma Callaghan	Charlotte Cook
Helen Dean	Edna Fairbanks
Flora Flint	Mary Greenan
Donald Hardy	Ferne Holroyd
Doris Honegger	George Joyce
Fotiney Karcanes	Marian Swarts

Carl Will

AHS

Humor

Mr. Ludden: "Say, fellow, it's 2 o'clock. Do you think you can stay all night?"

Donald L.: "I'll have to telephone home first."

Mr. Host: "I have nothing left for a tip for you when I pay this check."

Waiter: "Let me add it up again, sir."

Betty: "Why the dark glasses?"

Inez: "To keep the blue in my eyes from fading, silly."

Suitor: "Sir, I have an attachment for Alma."

Her Father: "Young man, when my daughter needs accessories, I'll buy them for her."

Teacher: "Who is the greatest man in America?"

Roland S.: "Santa Claus."

Teacher: "The very idea; why, sonny, you can't even tell me who his mother was."

Roland: "Yes I can; Mary Christmas."

Deal Them Again

The Senior Class with its various committees is busily preparing for a card party to be held Friday evening, February 25th in the high school auditorium. The admission is to be 25c for high school students and 35c for adults. Music, prizes, refreshments and all kinds of cards will make up the evening's entertainment.

The committees are as follows:

Cards: Fotiney Karcanes, chairman; Fern Holroyd.

Tables: George Joyce, chairman; Henry Antan, John Baker.

Refreshments: Marion Swarts, chairman; Helen Dean, Doris Honegger.

Prizes: Charlotte Cook, chairman; Thelma Ahrens, Edna Fairbanks.

Chairs: Carol Burdick, chairman; Basil Brundage, Donald Hardy.

Advertising: Charles Burgett, chr.; Carl Will.

Tallys: Flora Flint, chr.; Thelma Callaghan.

Tickets: Katherine Barber, chr.; Mary Greenan, Josephine Baker.

The public is cordially invited to attend this affair.

AHS

There was an old fisher named Fisher,
Who fished by the side of a focus,
A big fish with a grin
Pulled the fisherman in;
Now they're fishing the focus for Fischer.

AHS

Subscribe for the Andover News

Homemakers' Exchange

of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

To keep the floors and furniture from being covered with dust after taking care of a hot-air furnace, try this idea: Close all dampers on the pipes leading to different rooms; then shake the furnace, carry out the ashes, and put the coal in. Finally, reopen the dampers after the task is finished.

• • •

To cook bacon easily and perfectly, place a round cake rack in your heavy skillet. Then place strips of bacon on the rack and cook in a slow oven. The fat drains into the skillet and bacon cooked in this way is deliciously crisp.

• • •

When one prepares long-cooking cereals the night before in a double boiler, a disagreeable skin may form on the surface before serving time in the morning. To avoid this, simply keep the breakfast food covered with ½ inch of water while it stands overnight. At breakfast time, reheat the cereal, mix in the water, and serve.

• • •

ICE CREAM FREEZER ICE CREAM: (Makes 1 quart.) Frozen in a modern agitator freezer, ice cream becomes a delicious, creamy, fluffy dessert that is free from ice crystals—and after only 5 to 10 minutes of turning. Scald 1½ cups of milk. Mix and blend 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour and ¼ teaspoon salt; and mix to a smooth paste with ½ cup of cold milk. Add this mixture to the scalded milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thick, in a double boiler for 15 minutes. Beat 2 egg yolks well and combine them with the hot mixture, stirring constantly, cooking 2 minutes longer. Add 2 teaspoons of vanilla and chill. Whip 1 cup whipping cream and fold it into the ice cream. Pour mixture into the freezer container of modern ice cream freezer. (To allow for expansion, fill container not more than ⅔ full.) Assemble and freeze. Then pack mixture of cracked ice and rock salt (use 3 parts ice to one part salt by volume) around the freezing container. Turn crank slowly but steadily. When mixture becomes too stiff to turn, remove cover carefully, take out dasher, and pack down evenly with spoon. Cover with wax paper, replace lid, and draw off water from ice and salt mixture. Replenish ice and salt mixture and allow to harden at least one hour before serving.

• • •

Take 4 cups of large cranberries and to them add 2 cups brown sugar and 2 cups white sugar. Add ¼ cup water (enough to cover bottom of pan) and simmer gently for about ½ hour. It cooked slowly in this way the cranberries will look like large cherries in a heavy syrup and make a very desirable winter fruit sauce.

• • •

Why not allow small portions of left-over boiled or baked potatoes to accumulate and then make them up into that all-time favorite—HOT POTATO SALAD? Here is a standard recipe which can be adjusted or changed in accordance with the contents of one's refrigerator; it will serve six people. Skin and slice 6 medium-sized cooked potatoes. Pan broil 4 slices of bacon, which have been minced, and then saute one medium-sized onion, which has been diced, in the drippings. Heat together ¼ cup water, ½ cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper and then add this mixture to the onion in the frying pan. Add bacon. Combine this mixture with the potatoes and place in baking dish to heat in moderate oven (350°) before serving.

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Small quantities of fruits, either fresh or canned, are often left over after a meal. Such fruits may be stored in a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator to be cut up later into small pieces and served combined as a Fruit Cup for either a dessert, fruit cocktail, or breakfast eye-opener. Besides keeping such fruits properly cold, the clean-washed, moist air in these modern ice refrigerators helps the fruits retain their original freshness and flavor.

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Country Correspondence

Voorhees Hill

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter)

Feb. 15.—WPA workers are erecting guard rails on the county road in Trapping Brook.

Raymond Lewis of Rexville passed the week-end at the home of his uncle, James Lewis.

Robert Baker is spending part of the week in Ithaca, attending Farm and Home Week, with other students of agriculture from Wellsville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Burritt Perkins and Miss Pauline Perkins were business callers in Olean, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slough and family of Wellsville were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams, Sunday evening.

Miss Lasca Baker passed the week-end with Elsie Fanton in Fulmer Valley.

Maurice Webster of Scio visited friends on the hill, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. John Lewis and daughter, Thelma and Mrs. Abram Slocum motored to Rexville, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Raymond Church spent last Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Muriel Kruger on Meservey Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Slocum entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davie and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Lena Martin, Mrs. Shirey and Charles Davie of Wellsville, Raymond Lewis of Rexville and Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis and family.

Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter)

Feb. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Clarke spend Sunday in Rochester guests of Miss Minerva Trowbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke, Mrs. R. A. Clarke, Mrs. Merle Matteson and Mrs. W. L. Greene are in Ithaca attending Farm and Home Week.

Mr. F. R. Crandall of Corning and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clarke were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Spicer Monday.

Mrs. Nora Bassett has moved to Hallsport to make her home with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith.

Mr. Clarence Smith of Wellsville is spending a few days with Robert Spicer.

The Wellsville students were home for a vacation Friday.

Mr. Stanley Serocool of Whitesville is visiting his uncle R. E. Spicer.

Miss Maxine Crandall entered Hornell Business School Monday.

Mr. Milford Bassett was in Canisteo Monday on business.

Mr. Harley Hawks is assisting S. B. Crandall erect a tool shed.

Mrs. Charles Clarke has been confiner to her home with a cold.

The Ladies Aid Society served dinner to 60 Friday. Most of whom were attending the Maple Producers meeting.

Miss Betty Wyant of Whitesville was a guest at R. E. Spicer's, Friday and Saturday.

The repair work at the Parish House is nearly completed. A bee Monday P. M. will finish the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church of Andover were guests at Earle Green's Sunday.

Miss Jane Crandall and Charles Owen of Alfred were calling on the Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Grantier of Whitesville spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Clarke.

West Greenwood

(Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter)

Feb. 16—Fred Brown and Ed. Dean called on Arthur Teribury and family Saturday.

A two year old heifer belonging to Vincent Joyce broke its leg one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Redmond were in Hornell and vicinity Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keough and family, Stanley Dibble, Sylvester King and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Evans were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen.

Many people of this place attended the school circus held at the Greenwood Central School Friday night.

Ephriam Ribble and Lloyd Northrup of Bath were calling on friends here Monday.

An agent for "Kalamazoo" stoves was doing business in this place Wednesday.

Jim Wentworth of Andover was through here delivering "Montgomery Ward" catalogs Monday.

"Tangors," a new hybrid fruit, is a cross between a tangerine and an orange.

South Hill

(Mrs. Earl Schoonover, Reporter)

Feb. 16—Mrs. Newton Clark spent the day with Mrs. La Frone Clark Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griggs and Mr. Bledsoe were Friday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean were shoppers in Wellsville and also calling on her parents, Tuesday.

Mr. Lewis Dean and sster, Miss Mary Dean attended Mrs. Sara Cannon's funeral at Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark and little daughter spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Independence.

Miss Gertrude Schoonover was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barney of Independence.

Mrs. Newton Clark held a surprise party at her home Friday evening in honor of her father's birthday, Mr. Charles Moon.

Howard Barney and Miss Gertrude Schoonover attended Grange in the new Grange hall at Hallsport, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schoonover and little son spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Green at Alfred.

Miss Dorothy Schoonover visited the school at Andover Friday and also spent the rest of the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Green of Joyce Hill.

Elm Valley

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter)

Feb 16—Mrs. Lester Baker of Whitesville spent a few days recently at the home of her daughter Mrs. Earl Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Peters and little daughter of Shinglehouse were callers at Charley Cole's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Payne attended the funeral of Nicholas Metzler in East Otto, Friday. Mr. Metzler was Mrs. Payne's paternal grandfather and passed his ninety first birthday in December.

Mrs. Althea Payne has returned to Woodhull after spending a couple of days at the home of her son, Gordon Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Leonard entertained with a Lincoln birthday dinner party at their home Sunday honoring Mrs. Lena Allen and Miss Carrie Leonard of Wellsville. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen of Rochester and Mrs. Jennie Harder and Mrs. Eunice Richardson of Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ordiway and Mrs. Eva Crowner were in Hornell Saturday afternoon. Betty Jean Masters returned home with them to spend Sunday at the Crowner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Leonard attended a birthday dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Jennie Harder in Wellsville in honor of Mrs. Harder's sister Mrs. Lena Allen.

Irene Lynch of Andover was the guest of Betty Jo Ludden Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard of Olean and Mrs. H. A. Scheilds were in Hornell Tuesday to call on little Clyde Jackson at St. James Hospital.

Robert Freeland has moved his family to Alfred.

Mrs. Esther Dodge, Mrs. Grace Bundage and Mrs. Pearl Mesler of Andover were callers at Charley Cole's Thursday.

Mrs. Lois Magargil of Painesville O., was a caller at Charley Cole's Wednesday.

Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter)

Feb. 15.—John Wood has been very ill with neuralgia of the heart for several days but is reported improving.

Mrs. Alice Horton of Beaver Dam, N. Y., is passing the winter with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Horton of Wildman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurlbert were in Ulysses, Pa., Friday, attending the funeral of Morris Smith, an old friend and neighbor.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society met with Mrs. Edna French last Friday for their regular monthly meeting.

The Current Event Club is holding their annual banquet in the parlors of the M. E. church this (Tuesday) evening. The M. E. Ladies Aid serves the luncheon.

Leon McCutcheon and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurlbert visited in Ulysses, Pa., Monday.

Whitesville may lack a lot of things, but not changes in weather: Warm weather Saturday brought a thaw, and heavy rain that night sent the water over banks of Cryder Creek into West Main street; temperature reached 56 Sunday. Crows cawed and bluejays appeared and Monday cold weather returned with a regular blizzard Monday night.

Mrs. Lester Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nye of Elm Valley several days last week.

The young people of the Epworth League held a party in the M. E. church parlors last Saturday evening.

A meeting to organize a P. T. A. society in our school has been called for next Thursday evening in the school auditorium.

Mrs. George Probasco has been ill since Sunday with throat trouble.

Greenwood

(Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge, Reporter)

Miss Ruby Swarts has left Mrs. Murdock's and gone to Hornell to take up nursing at the St. James Mercy hospital.

George Krusen is slowly recovering from his recent operation.

Mrs. Alice Swarts of Rochester was called here Friday by the serious illness of her grandmother, Mrs. Betsy Wyckoff.

Ordo Williamson and several others attended Farm and Home Week at Ithaca, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McCaffery and son Lyle spent Sunday evening with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trowbridge.

Earl Atwell and family of Elm Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Krusen, Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge called on Mrs. Murdock, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cornell and Mrs. Ordo Williamson called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornell of Jasper, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. S. L. Woodburn visited her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Hardenberg from Friday until Sunday.

William Slocum, who has been ill with heart trouble is slowly improving.

Greenwood Grange will have a roast pork supper at the Grange hall Thursday, Feb. 17.

Mrs. Betsy Wyckoff passed away Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dever Clark.

Dairy cows need many minerals, and fortunately the usual combinations of feeds supply most of them. Common salt is the only mineral that is always lacking in feeds

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ravin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Feeding School Is Planned For Dairymen

Farm Bureau Sponsors Two-day Sessions—Puzzling Questions on Feeding to be Debated.

Present day questions on feeding which puzzle many Allegany county dairymen who want to increase their dairy income will be discussed at a two-day dairy feeding school scheduled for February 24th and 25th, at Belmont town hall. Professors Turk and Crandall, of the animal husbandry department, New York State College of Agriculture, will conduct the school.

More efficient feeding of dairy cattle and the use of more home-grown roughages have a prominent place on the program. Dairymen will be urged to make full use of their farms for production of feed.

Many dairymen have often been "stumped," it is pointed out, when it comes to answering questions like these: Are vitamins necessary in the dairy ration? Can the butterfat test be raised thru feeding? What is good quality hay? How much protein should be fed in the grain mixture? How can calves and young stock be raised to develop a large capacity for roughage? What should go into the making of a grain mixture? Does it pay to chop or to grind hay? How does grass silage compare with hay?

Professor Crandall says dairymen can also bring their own questions to the meeting because it is held for their benefit, and the more questions they ask, the more useful information they can acquire.

Those who attend the sessions will be shown a simple method of selecting the right feeds to use in making up a grain mixture that has the right amount of protein and is suitable with the roughage available on the farm. The aim is "to get the most out of every dollar spent for feed," and, as a result, increased dairy income.

The needs of the cow, what happens to feed after it is fed to the cow, and practical suggestions for successful dairy farming are included among the topics for the school.

The feeding school will run for two days, with a morning and afternoon session each day. No session will be repeated, and something new and different is given each time, according to County Agent Earl C. Foster. He urges every dairyman to attend all sessions. The school will start at 10 o'clock each morning and will close promptly at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

New varieties and strains of vegetables to try this spring are described in Cornell bulletin E-383, "Varieties of Vegetables for 1938." Single copies are available free to growers from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca.

STOP

TRADE MARK

Stop fooling around with coughs due to colds...Get pleasant relief with Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Black or Menthol—5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

IT NEVER HAPPENS

Pays to Plan Barn Wiring

Make Provision for New Appliances and Uses, Farmers Are Told.

A thought in time saves wiring and money in equipping a dairy barn for electricity, Morris H. Lloyd of the Niagara-Hudson Power Company told a Farm and Home Week audience at Cornell. A dairyman has to plan for future additions so that the wiring service can handle the larger power load safely and efficiently, he said.

"The most obvious use is for lighting. The stable should have at least one light in back of every five cows, and one light in front of every seven, so no work will have to be done in the shadows. A light behind each pair of horse stalls, and one in each box stall is also needed."

Switches rather than pull chains are preferred, as they last longer and are more convenient, he said. Reflectors are better than guards for protection. Lights in the haymow, and over ladders and chutes make work better and safer to do.

The wiring should be large enough to allow large electric motors to be used, for the water pump, clippers, and milkers, and to operate the hay hoist, feed grinder, and ensilage cutter. An electric heater or dairy utensil scalder may also be a desired part of the plan.

Non-metallic sheathed cable is recommended for lasting wiring in the barn, and should be used for interior stable wiring, added Mr. Lloyd. "To be sure of an adequate plan, the farmer should ask the rural service representative of his power company to prepare wiring specifications for the installation."

Agrigraphs

Sweet potatoes are now being used to make starch for industrial purposes, particularly for the sizing of cotton cloth.

Bees sent in packages from the south are useful for starting new colonies and for uniting weak colonies to bring them up to full strength.

Many New York dairymen say that their simple, well planned, home built stable ventilation systems are the best investments they ever made.

Among plants that need little light to develop are palms, the rubber plant, sansevieria, aspidistra. Chinese water evergreen, most succulent plants, and ferns.

BRIEF BUSINESS RINGERS

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