The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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Faculty Facts

Miss Jordan visited her brother at Trenton, N. J., during the Easter vacation.

Miss Lloyd passed a few days in Ann Arbor, Mich., during her vacation.

Prin. and Mrs. Glenn Bretsch visited the home of his mother over Easter.

Miss Wood motored to Cornell before returning to her home in Red Creek, N. Y.

Many of the teachers spent the Easter vacation at their homes. Among these: Miss Butler at Whitesville; Miss Dickinson at Skaneateles; Miss Elliott at Brockport; Miss Perkins at Voorhees Hill; Mrs. Schwarzenbach at Canandaigua; Miss Killigrew at Corning; Miss Lempres at Dunkirk; Miss Cappuccilli at Syracuse and Mr. Host at Detroit, Mich.

——AHS

Guess Who?

Good in school, good in play.
In fact, she's good in every way.
Excellent star, or excellor in looks
Interested in [illegible] especially books
She is a blonde, has [illegible] style.
Her favorite [illegible] is Walk a while
[illegible]
[illegible] sweet.
And of course her sister [illegible] sweet
Senior she is a member [illegible] year will in choral, dramatic [illegible] Arts [illegible] Village

Ans

Rhubarb makes delicious tapioca or Betty pudding and shortcake; it is also good baked with sliced bananas.

Literary

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

By Doris Honegger

Usually the first trip one takes is very exciting, and brings the desire for more. My first journey was exciting enough, but I haven't decided whether or not I should like to make any more such trips.

One day, when I was about five years old, a tan car drove up to the curb. I had been expecting my uncle, whom I'd never seen, to arrive that day. Hence, I ran out of my neighbor's yard and climbed on to the running board of the car. I said "Hello, Uncle Bill!" I can remember now, that the man looked surprised at first, and then smiled queerly as he said: "Hello," and then he asked me if I would like to go for a little ride before we went in to see mother. Of course I was thrilled to have made my uncle's acquaintance before my sister, so I slipped into the seat thru the door that he had opened for me.

We rode for many miles and suddenly it began to grow dark. The man had been silent for a good share of the time, only speaking when I questioned him. Many of his replies were unsatisfactory, but as he appeared cross and disturbed I also kept still, and busied myself by listening to the radio. I noticed, however, that my companion looked around suspiciously as if expecting someone every time we went thru a town.

Just after dark I began to wonder where we were going and why we did not return, but I hesitated to speak to my uncle, because he acted so nervous and distraught. All of a sudden I heard from the radio, "Calling all cars; calling all cars! Child believed kidnaped. Look for a tan car traveling east. Last seen in Newport." The message was repeated. After I heard it the second time the explanation of my precious question dawned upon me. I was being kidnaped! Little shivers ran up and down my spine, and my head felt prickly as if my hair was standing up. I was scared, perhaps my kidnaper would kill me, and then throw me into some brush near an abandoned road. Just then the car swerved into an old dirt road. Were my thoughts coming true? I began to cry and the man struck me in the face as he shouted at me to stop my "yippin'."

I withdrew into my corner of the seat as the tears rolled down my cheeks. Not daring to make a sound or move, I offered a little prayer for the police to hurry and get me, and take me back to my mother. The car came to a sudden dead stop. My heart nearly stopped beating as I screamed, for now, surely he was going to kill me! The man told me to shut my mouth; then he handed me a pencil and a pad. He bade me write to my father and ask for $50,000 ransom for my safe return. Overjoyed at the opportunity to save myself, I wrote the following: "Mr. Hugo Honegger, Andover, N. Y.: Daddy, please give this awful man $50,000 so that I can come home." I handed the note to the cruel man. When he read it, his eyes and mouth opened wide. He stammered "Ain't you the Richmond kid? Isn't your father John Richmond, Sr., the rich banker?"

Then the inspiration came that I had been mistaken for my little girl friend who lived next door to us.

"No," I cried, "that's my girl friend. She lives next door to us." He cursed as he asked "Why did you come from their yard?"

I replied that I had been playing with Lucy Richmond. He cursed again when he turned the car around and sped back towards the main road. After reaching it, he took me to a small town and forced me out of the car and drove on. I began to cry, for I didn't know where I was. A policeman asked me what the trouble was. I told him my story and he told me not to worry, for he would take me home.

When I saw mother I ran to her and began to cry. I resolved never to be so friendly with strangers again. However, in a way, I felt glad. I considered myself a heroine for hadn't I, perhaps, saved my friend from death, for surely that would have been her fate?

I forgot to mention a very vital fact. My kidnaper was found and is spending several years in prison. Maybe the [illegible]

MISS PROSS SETTLES DOWN

By Charles Burgett

Mr. Jarvis Lorry's burlesque confidence slowly ebbed as the door of the Manette home opened. He had not yet presented himself at the bank as he had vowed he would not until he had fulfilled his mission. He had known Miss Pross for a long time now, even venturing to address her as "My Dear Prossy." Now his mind was made up. As Miss Pross peered out the door, recognized him and stepped into view, he was seized with a fit of coughing. Overcoming the attack, he walked into the parlor as he was invited to do and removed his coat and hat as he had previously planned to do.

Not waiting for her to speak or seat herself, he began: "My dear Prossy, er—ah—I have something of grave importance to say to you—ah—it may influence your whole later life."

"About Lucy? If anything happened to my dear sweet bird, I would die!"

"No, no, no," said Mr. Lorry impatiently, "My dear Pross, I have come to the decision, after much thought and meditation on the matter, that I would greatly desire your hand in marriage. It would be of mutual benefit to us, I think."

Miss Pross fainted, strong-hearted and steel-willed as she was. So unexpected, yet so much treasured and desired this turn of events was.

Jarvis Lorry ran to the kitchen for some water, got it, gave her a drink and started chafing her wrists. Her iron constitution quickly sprung back into shape and she coughed weakly. Soon her eyes fluttered open. Mr. Lorry started to speak out but she raised her hand to stop him, "Say no more, Jarvis, I am yours for the taking!"

——AHS——

Observatory

HAVE YOU NOTICED —

How artistically inclined some of our Sophomore boys are?

That Dolores is wearing a rather large wrist watch?

That Social Hour draws a large crowd?

That the Junior girls are "rushing" for the prom, May 20th?

How well Miss Cappuccilli likes to have her students chew gum?

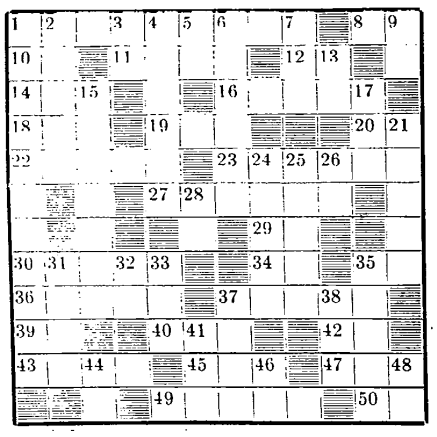
That the French III. students held a dinner?

That Edna H. likes her new name "Keegie"?

That Marion Swarts has a birthday this week?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Charlotte Coryell

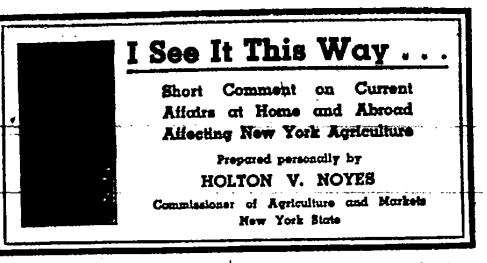


Horizontal

1 First name of language teacher.
8 If (French).
10 A pronoun.
11 "Keegee" (first name)
12 Abbreviation for doctor.
14 An abbreviation.
16 One of the Baker boys.
18 A utensil.
19 An abbreviation often seen on match papers.
20 A nickname of a former New York State Governor.
22 A preposition.
23 "Eddie" (a junior).
27 First name of a junior who often hurts his ankle.
29 "Diz" (initials).
30 One of the Lynches.
34 Two vowels.
35 Abbreviation of philosophy.
36 Nickname of a teacher.
37 A common name in Andover.
39 Abbreviation for an island of New York.
40 Age, a period of time.
42 Conjunction.
43 A tall Freshman girl.
45 Slippery.
47 Three.
49 A common last name.
50 You.

Vertical

1 English teacher.
2 Victor Lavelli.
3 A personal pronoun.
4 A junior boy.
5 Abbreviation for a registered nurse.
6 Name of two popular girls who used to live here.
7 A seldom used abbreviation of Edward.
9 Form of verb "to be."
13 A syllable of a scale of music.
15 Our town.
17 Abbreviation of the chem. room.
21 A familiar name in A. H. S.
24 A familiar instrument in any home.
25 First initials and name of last year's English teacher.
26 Abbreviation of Western State.
28 Gold (French).
31 Water falling from clouds.
32 Blue Eagle, — — A.
33 Organ of sight.
35 A tall, dark, Sophomore boy.
37 "John."
38 A camp bed.
41 A long narrow inlet.
44 A nickname.
46 Same as 50 across.
48 That is.



I See It This Way . . .

Short Comment on Current Affairs at Home and Abroad Affecting New York Agriculture

Prepared personally by
HOLTON V. NOYES
Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets
New York State

REGULATION OR CO-OPERATION

The Department of Agriculture and Markets is responsible for enforcement of many laws. As I have said many times, if we were so minded we could spend most of our time just enforcing laws, rules and regulations.

But I have pointed out at every opportunity that I much prefer to have the department known for its constructive and helpful service, rather than its success as a regulatory and enforcement agency.

A practical demonstration of what I mean by co-operation recently occurred and the results are sufficiently apparent for me to report upon it at this time.

Apple growers and warehouse proprietors wrote and visited me recently, saying that the 1937 crop of apples had not been moved to any extent and that more than 3,000,000 bushels still remained in storage. With increasingly disturbed economic conditions the likelihood of these apples being converted into cash was getting less each day. They asked us to do what we could to help.

We lost no time in acting on this appeal. I called a conference of the groups. We discussed the situation. Committees were named to co operate. These committees went to work and mapped a campaign. We contributed advice, counsel and large quantities of advertising and publicity material, especially designed for this emergency.

In addition, we organized a state wide series of broadcasts by the mayors of every large city to inaugurate the campaign. We detailed a special representative of the Department to go all over the State and co ordinate the broadcasts. At our offices in Albany, we assigned a special clerical staff to handle the many requests for booklets and other information which have come in from the radio programs and newspaper articles. We detailed a special staff of publicity and market ing experts to stay with this project until it is completed.

The campaign opened officially March 26. I have just looked over the latest statistics on apples in storage. I find that this campaign, which still is not a month old, has resulted in the movement of more than 35 per cent of this surplus product into consumers' homes. Interest in the campaign continues at a high level. I am confident that before many weeks pass we will have almost completely converted these millions of bushels of apples into cash which our farmers in turn, I hope, will use to buy products of our factories. This will help relieve unemployment and make better times for all of us.

I have been as delighted and pleased with the results of this co-operative endeavor as anyone in the state. I think it shows the great possibilities which lie in this direction. It seems to me that the State, science and industry have pretty well taken care of production and the mechanical details of distribution. The big problem of the present and future seems to me to be better marketing.

By the term marketing, I include not alone the actual selling of the produce but the preparation, careful grading and handling, so that when we urge the people of our State to buy New York agricultural products we can do so with confidence that they will not be disappointed. All the advertising in the world cannot for long maintain a market for a product that is not good.

We produce as good agricultural products as are produced anywhere in the world. I personally think most of them are superior to those produced elsewhere. We are right at the threshhold of the world's greatest market. What we need to do is to prepare ourselves and our products to take the fullest advantage of this opportunity.

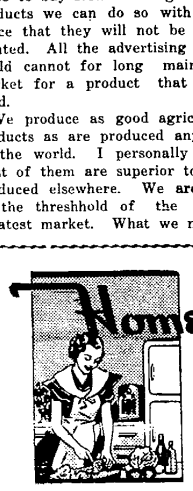
It is my intention during the coming year to give greater attention to this important phase of our department's activities. The new trade mark and brand law which authorizes us to advertise New York State agricultural products gives us a splendid opportunity to put in operation new and effective marketing methods which should accomplish revolutionary results. The law does not go into effect until July 1 but in the meantime we intend to make a careful study and canvass of the situation so that we will be prepared at that time to move quickly and wisely to get the greatest good from this law.

It is in this field of co-operative action to work with the agriculture of New York rather than to regulate and supervise it that I find my greatest satisfaction and I am quite sure that from this course the agriculture of our State receives its greatest benefit.

Before frying potatoes in deep fat, dry them well with a towel, because too much moisture may make the fat boil over.

• • •

To help prevent curdling when acid and milk are combined, add the acid to the milk rather than the milk to the acid.



Homemakers' Exchange

of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

Why not pin a bouquet on the next angel food cake you make for a party? Simply place a jonquil, rose or carnation together with a bit of fern, in a small glass that will fit in the center of the cake; and then carefully lower it into the tube of the cake. This not only makes a lovely food picture but serves as an attractive centerpiece, as well.

• • • •

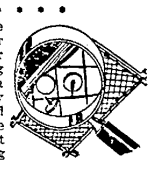
If, when you wash or clean the cushion covers this spring, you take the time to install zippers in the seam opening, you will find it ever so much easier to remove and replace them the next time they are laundered.

• • • •

Here is a main course dish that can be made either from freshly-obtained ingredients, or from left-overs which have been freshly-kept in the clean-washed, vitalized air of a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator:

SALMON RICE LOAF. Serves 4 to 5. Blend together 2½ cups cooked rice, 1 cup salmon (flaked), 2 eggs (beaten), ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1½ tablespoons lemon juice and 3 tablespoons butter (melted). Pack into greased loaf pan or baking dish, set in shallow pan of water and bake in a moderate oven (350°) 40 to 45 minutes. Serve with hot tomato sauce.

• • • •



To save time, labor and temper when putting a quilt in a frame, try this: Instead of sewing the quilt in, just pin the lining on the frame; then put in the cotton filling and place the top on over it, securing it to the frame with thumb tacks.

• • • •

Left-over rolls, biscuits and muffins can be re-heated and still have their original freshness if warmed over in the following way: Pour cold water into a paper bag, then quickly pour it out before it has time to soak through. Then put the bread in the bag, twist the top closed, and place in a hot (400°) until heated through.

• • • •

Do you deprive your husband of his favorite corned beef and cabbage and refrain from serving cabbage to guests, because of the unpleasant odor it gives off when cooking? If so, this hint will solve your problem. All you have to do is to tie up a little cornmeal in a small piece of clean cloth and drop this into the boiling water at the same time you put in the cabbage. There will be no cooking odor whatsoever.

• • • •

If you've ever "wasted time" skimming the fat from a kettle of soup you are going to welcome this practical little trick. Simply hold a small piece of ice in an ice tong and dip it in and out of the soup, rinsing the congealed fat off the ice each time. In no time at all the excess fat will be removed and there is no possibility of changing the flavor of the soup if you work it quickly—and use pure, taste-free ice, such as your ice service man delivers.

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THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS By Mac Arthur

Country

Voorhees H

(Mrs. Raymond Church,

April 20. —Messrs. Art and Glenn Simkin of El calling on friends here Su

Maurice Webster left visit relatives in Pontiac,

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ad Sunday with Mr. and Slough and family in W

Mrs. Eliza Sherwood Raymond Church called o Mrs. W. C. Bohne and lit ter at Wellsville, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward and family of Wellsville w guests Sunday of Mr. a A. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. S tended the funeral of an Mrs. Adell Fitzgerald at Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V and family spent Sunday and Mrs. P. H. Van S Whitesville. They report Schaick has been quite ill days, which we are sorry

Claire Church was h Elkland to spend Easter w ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram S and Mrs. James Lewis, M Lewis, Rosalyn and Auc were guests of Mr. and Bartlett and family Heights, Easter Sunday.

The Misses Maude a Perkins were guests of North East, Pa., the firs week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. his brother, Arthur Sim mira attended the funer little son of Mr. and Temple in Wellsville, Su

Mrs. James Lewis an Miss Thelma called on M Everett Clark of Andov

South H

(Mrs. Earl Schoonover,

April 19 Mrs. Ne and son were Thursday Mrs. Floyd Fenton.

The Palmer Valley sch returned to their schoo Wellsville High Schoo morning, after enjoying cation for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawren of Canisteo were gues Schoonovers, Tuesday.

Newton Clark and f Thursday and Monday Mrs. Everett Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of Canisteo and son, M Clifton Wentworth and dren of Naples spent M noon and evening w Mrs. Earl Schoonover.

Mrs. Everett Clark w ill at her home for th was taken to Horne morning and will be some time Wednesday citis. We all extend o and wish her a speedy

Miss Eleanor Northru day night guest of Schoonover and also v ville High School Tuesd ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dev passed Tuesday eveni Schoonover home and accompanied them hon

West Green

(Mrs. Dan Mullen,

April 19.—Born to Arthur Teribury, April Frederick Leroy.

Olie Banks lost a y cently.

Charles Joyce has r after spending a few uncle and family at

Mr. and Mrs. Dan M and Mrs. Emily King with Mr. and Mrs. Jay family of Elkland, Pa

Mr. and Mrs. Georg son Lewis called on Arthur Teribury, Tues

Ephriam Ribble of E a few days at Mr. Mullen's.

Beatrice and Bev spent Easter with the Leeman Davis and fa over.

Mrs. Emily King is few weeks at the home ter, Mr. and Mrs. Fra Slate Creek.

Miss Eliza King and of North Fork, Pa., v relatives in this place

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