

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Do we appreciate our school? Many of us don't or perhaps we don't show that we do. Every child has the opportunity to go to school and be educated with no great cost to himself. Instruction is provided as is the building. The teachers are well trained in their subject and in other lines of work as well.

We should be very glad that we have such extra curricular activities as Glee Club, mixed chorus, orchestra, Hi Herald, Knitting Club, Dramatic Club, baseball, basketball and Library Council. All these activities add to the fun of high school days and are instructive as well. Can you imagine how dull school would be without the extra-curricular interests?

The only way we can show our appreciation of these activities is by attending the meetings regularly and co-operating in the work or fun of the organization. We can show that we appreciate our teachers by not sitting in class or in the study hall. We can show that we appreciate our building by not talking in halls and not talking about it.

This is a good time to show your appreciation for the school staff until they leave.

—AHS—

Andover Wins First League Game

With the entire team looking much better than on the previous appearance, the local team took an evenly matched game against Canastota with a 7 to 4 count.

Burgert pitched for the first five innings with Greene relieving him for the last two. Up until the sixth inning it looked like either team's game, for the score was tied 3-3. However, a sudden rally in his brought in four runs for the purple and white.

Briggs, Hardy and Dolan each collected two hits to pace the Andover attack, with Briggs driving in four runs. Summary follows:

Lehman	ab	r	b	e
Dolan	4	2	1	2
Briggs	4	2	3	0
Hardy	2	1	2	6
Dugan	3	0	2	1
Greene	4	0	1	9
Burger	3	0	0	1
Burgert	3	1	1	8
McAndrew	2	1	1	0
Saunders	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	10	5

Canastota
Phillips 4 0 0 3 2
Fawcett 3 1 1 5 0
Swain 3 0 1 1 0
Tuck 1 1 0 7 0
Craig 3 1 0 7 0
Norton 4 0 1 0 0
Lindley 3 1 1 0 0
West 2 0 2 10 0
Totals 29 4 6 33 0

Hits of Greer, 2 in 2 innings
Burger, 1 in 5
Saunders, 1 in 1
Pitched by the purple: Turner 5
Pitched by the white: Burgert 2
Greene 2

—AHS—

Andover Enters Triangular Meet

Coach McGee, after having negotiated with the coaches of Belfast and Wellsville, arranged for Andover to take place in a triangular meet with those two teams. The meet will take place on Monday, May 16th at Wellsville, in the afternoon.

Although this is not an important meet, it will provide experience for the team and will better our chances for honors in the county meet later in the year. Mr. McGee hopes to get at least 30 contestants to represent Andover at the meet. However co-operation is not what it should be due to the negligence of some boys who are perfectly able to take place in the activity and win extra places for Andover. Those who are not out for baseball or track should immediately report to the coach to participate in one of these.

Entries are needed in the 100-yard dash, 220 yard dash, the 440 yard dash, the mile and high jump.

—AHS—

Community Health Program, May 12

A community program for 'Child Health Week' will be held next Thursday, May 12th, at the high school auditorium. The program will consist of several reels of health moving pictures, a health playlet, 'The Health Habits Way,' by grade pupils and an address by Dr. M. James of the State Health Department. Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra and the junior high chorus.

Everyone is invited to attend the program.

—AHS—

Musical Organizations Will Go to Houghton

May 12th and 20th the girls Glee Club and the High School Orchestra will journey to Houghton. There, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Lloyd, they will present their part of the program in the annual Houghton Music Festival.

The Glee Club will sing two numbers: "Robin in the Rain," by Noble Cain and "Clouds" by Charles Dies. The high school orchestra will play three numbers: "W. S. Ariet March" by E. H. Bugh; "Gypsy Trail Overture" by Max Fischell and "Lobelia," by Beethoven.

On Choral Day the massed groups will be under the direction of Dr. Williamson of Westminster School, and on Orchestra Day the massed groups will be under the direction of Mr. J. Leo Lynch, music supervisor of the Binghamton Public Schools.

—AHS—

"Blackfriars" to Present Play

The "Blackfriars" are planning to present a one-act play entitled, "A Wedding," to be given on exhibit night, May 17th or 18th.

Try-outs were held in the auditorium Thursday evening and the following cast of characters was selected:

Robert Lisdale, groom—Henry Antan.
Alice Grayson, bride—Marian Swarts.
Mrs. Lisdale, groom's mother—Thelma Ahrens.
Miss Grayson, bride's aunt—Kalypso Karcanes.
Ted, groom's friend—Jack Saunders.
Archie, best man—Donald Hardy.
Mr. Grayson, bride's father—Ernest Burdick.
Miss Josephine Cappuccini, teacher of English and dramatics is directing the play.

—AHS—

Our Homemakers

The Homemaking classes were divided into groups of five or six last week. Each group prepared a vegetable plate. The vegetables on the plate had to be a different color, flavor, texture and prepared in different ways. One vegetable plate consisted of creamed potatoes, scalloped corn, broiled tomatoes, buttered carrots, buttered cabbage and dandelion greens in ramekins.

The vegetable plates were served to the girls who made them.

Vegetables may be fixed in many different ways. In the preparation of vegetables the homemaker wants to preserve the natural flavor, natural texture, natural color and have as much food value in the vegetables as possible.

The Home Economics I Class is studying kitchen improvements. They have painted cans and jars in which to place different staples such as flour, salt, sugar and baking soda, that are needed at each working place.

The Home Arts 8 Class is making a brief study of first aid. The girls are also sewing on aprons, smocks, blouses and slacks.

—AHS—

Final A.C.S.P.A. Meeting at Alfred

The final meeting of the Allegany County Scholastic Press Association will be held at the parish house at Alfred, on Tuesday evening, May 10th. Dinner will be served promptly at 5:30.

The meeting will be divided into three divisions: dinner, during which musical selections will be given; a business session devoted to the election of officers, and the awarding of ribbons for school papers and finally entertainment to which the schools represented are asked to contribute.

Representatives of the Hi Herald staff are planning to attend.

Faculty Facts

Lillian Butler visited at Keuka Lake over the week-end.

Miss Evelyn Lloyd spent the week-end at her home in Little Valley.

Prin. and Mrs. Glenn E. Bretsch spent the week-end at Remsen, N. Y., as guests of Mrs. Bretsch's brother, Harold P. Seamon.

Library Secures New Books

The high school library received its annual allotment of new books Friday. New books mean new friends, new adventures, new theories, or old ideas put in new covers.

Among the new friends to our library are:

Amelia Earhart in "Last Flight."
Will James in "Lone Cowboy."
Marie Dressler in "My Own Story."
Samuel Goldwyn in "The Great Goldwyn."
Lincoln Steffens in his "Autobiography."
New adventures can be found with Byrd in "By Dogsled with Byrd," with Lad in "Lad, a Dog"; with Silver Chief in "Silver Chief, Dog of the North"; with the movie group in "Talking Pictures," with Will James in his "All in a Day's Riding," and with Mary Peters in the book "Mary Peters," by Mary Ellen Chase.

Some new theories for our library will be brought out by "The Quick and the Dead," "The Omnibus of Sports," "How to Publish a School Paper," "Journalistic Writings," and "Twenty Thousand Words Often Mispronounced."

The old ideas in new covers are expressed in Mrs. Alice Longworth's "The Desk Drawer Autology," Joseph Anslander's "The Winged Horse Autology," and "One Act Plays by Modern Authors." A few laughs will be afforded by those who read "Life With Father" and "Laugh with Leacock."

The grades also have new books for their individual classroom libraries. New covers enclosing curious, interesting people of various places doing a number of sundry things will be found on their shelves. An outstanding, commendable feature of all the grade books is that they are colorfully and carefully illustrated. The details brought out in the illustrations are new, worthy and will be appreciated by the children. Books by some of the outstanding children's authors are represented: Leslie Brockle, Emma Brock, Howard Pale, and Paul Brown.

—AHS—

Hints On Health

E. Insley, R. N.

Proper food for the growing child has much to do with the strength and health of their teeth. The foods which promote general good health are also the foods which help to build strong, sound teeth.

Tooth building foods are minerals—calcium and phosphorus—they are found primarily in milk, fresh fruit and vegetables, fish, egg yolk, and nuts. The greatest known source of calcium is milk. Every adult should have a pint of milk a day, and every child should have a quart of milk a day. Calcium is the food constituent used in making bone as well as teeth, and inasmuch as a child's bones and teeth are growing so fast, he needs twice as much milk as an adult.

Liberal amounts of vitamin A, C and D are also necessary both in helping the body to use calcium and phosphorus and for the general protection of teeth and gums. Briefly, vitamins A and C are found in fresh fruits and vegetables. Vitamin D is, as you know, the sunshine vitamin, and it is made by our bodies when it gets sufficient sunshine. It is found in small amounts of milk, and egg yolk, but our greatest source of vitamin D in foods is in fish liver oils. In this climate where we have little sunshine all winter, it is necessary to supplement our diet with cod liver or halibut oil in order to give our bodies Vitamin D.

Let children have foods that require chewing. Hard toast, bread with the crust on, celery, lettuce and raw fruits are a few of such foods.

The Allegany County Home Bureau has issued a series of pamphlets on Family Meals for Better Teeth. I am sure that if there are extra copies that Mrs. Barker, who is in charge of this unit would be glad to lend them to interested mothers.

Article 4

Proper care in keeping the teeth clean will do away with the necessity for much difficult and disagreeable dentistry. Brush the teeth night and morning and after meals if possible. Take plenty of time to do this without a spent in this way, the last thing at night, will do more to keep the teeth and gums healthy than any other one thing you can do. In general, the teeth should be brushed in the direction in which they grow; that is, away from the gums toward the biting and grinding surfaces.

Plain table salt is an excellent and inexpensive dentifrice. Ivory soap can also be used. Sodium borate is the basis for most expensive tooth powders—this drug when mixed with saliva liberates oxygen, one of the best antiseptics known. Ten cents worth of sodium borate bought at your drug store will keep your teeth shining and your mouth clean for many a day.

The selection and care of the toothbrush are important. It should be small with strong bristles with no complicated curves or tufts on the brushing surface. The groups of bristles should be widely spaced and kept clean. It should be flushed thoroughly with cold water after use and then hung up in a clean, light place where it cannot touch other brushes. Sunlight dries the bristles and acts as a germ destroyer. When the bristles become soft, the toothbrush should be discarded and a new one purchased.

To quote from a reprint of the State Department of Education, Medical Inspection Bureau:

"Children should be taken to a dentist when they are three years old, or as soon as all the baby teeth are in place. Then send them twice a year and insist that the baby teeth be filled. This is not at all hard to do except when the cavities are large. Watch the six-year molar; remember, the six-year molar is a permanent tooth."

"Daily care of the teeth, giving them plenty of exercise by chewing, which is what they are meant for, and keeping the small cavities filled, are the three great rules of mouth health."



Davis Hill
(Mrs. Floyd Stocum, R...)
May 4 Mr. and Mrs. Clark and family of Hartsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. G. hosted the I.O.O.F. anniversary at the I.O.O.F. hall at Andover Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Floyd Stocum also at Davis Hill were visitors at K... Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. John D. ... Mr. Victor Hoagland at ... M. E. Churchover Sunday evening.
Mrs. Mae Rennells, daughter of Mrs. Wellman of Tippecanoe at Floyd Stocum's ...
Mrs. Lawrence Ordway visitor at Mrs. Frank Davis over Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davison in Wellsville Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stocum called on John Button's ... and called on Mrs. Sophia and Frank Emery Sunday.
The annual school ... Tuesday evening in a large attendance ...
Mrs. Charles Clark, treasurer, Beulah Stocum, Geneva Clark teacher.
Althea Hoagland is ... this week.
Mr. Mills and Mr. M. ... called at ... Tuesday evening.



Elm Valley
(Mrs. Charley Cole, R...)
May 3 Lloyd Mead ... in his room.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. ... guests at ... Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Christina Atwell ... this evening.
Mr. and Mrs. M. ... of the ...
Mrs. Gordon ...
Mr. and Mrs. Atwell ...
Mrs. Wyman ...
Mrs. Lola Howden ...
Mrs. Patricia were callers ... Sunday evening.
Mrs. Eva Crowner ... with her daughter, ... in Hornell.



West Green
(Mrs. J. O'Dell, R...)
May 3.—Sunday school at the Meade school ...
Sunday, with 20 attendees.
Rogers was elected supervisor.
Bernice Conrad, secretary.
Sunday services will be at 10 o'clock a. m. Everyone to attend.

At the Wednesday night of the West Green ...
Hedgesville Grange with ...
Grange and present their ...
national program. Our ...
furnish refreshments. ...
West Greenwood Grange ...
the Constitutional ...
per.

The cheese factory ...
remodeled thruout. At ...
large amount of milk is ...
Daniel Mullen, Jr., is ...
blowing for Mert Kenn ...
O'Dell has been dragged ...
ert Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair ...
family visited his parents ...
ville, Sunday.
Ella O'Dell spent the ...
with her sister, Gladys ...
Camstee.

Paul Whitcomb and ...
Combs were Friday visitors ...
Willard Hulise from ...
visited at his brother's ...
and family, Wednesday ...
The high school ...
our district have been ...
nearly every night after ...
paring for the operetta ...
Kentucky Garden," which ...
held at the auditorium,



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I Pick 'em Up

TRUE STORIES OF HITCH HIKERS

by L. ELLISEVONS

NOT THE TOWN BUM

I suppose, like the most of us who lead normal lives, the idea of being a bum or of mingling with the gentry who seem to enjoy leading an aimless life, goes no further than the comic pictures and jokes. Yet there are men who seem to have no more ambition than roaming around the country, living a hand to mouth existence, sleeping in the local jail overnight, begging a handout and mixing with the 'gipsy' in them."

The fellow who thumbed a ride this day did not look like a bum, but he admitted he was. To my usual question as to who he was and where he was going, he readily opened up and proved a very interesting talker.

"You see pal, it's like this. My home is Nebraska, my mother still lives there but I ain't been home for over two years. I guess it must be in the blood 'cause I just had no job and if I stayed around home, the town would have had just one first class town bum. If there is anything the boys on the road hate it is the town bum. He's the lowest of de low. When one of us hobo's gets in a town we spot the town bum. He generally hangs around a pool room or saloon—'y'all call 'em tap rooms des days just to be polite, but believe you me, give me the old time saloon any day. 'Y'all never say who 'y'all are when he's around because he likes to play stool pigeon and suck in with the local cops. He is de lowest of de low and no real hobo will have anything to do with him. Dat's why I left home."

This hiker was certainly educating in all the rules of the hobo world. He knew where the various "jungles" were located, the peculiar names given to their activities, the signs that indicate reception they can expect from various towns and houses.

The professional language hobo has habits and a language all his own and you would wonder how they ever developed such a thing. It would require a number of mate association over a period of time to get familiar with all the expressions they seem them the in. The "jungle" gives experiences opportunity to trade experiences and to check up on the towns and houses in the neighborhood.

This fellow was a likable chap and he worked at a number of trades and I suggested that perhaps he could get married and settle the towns on his itinerary, settle down, perhaps get married and become a useful citizen.

The suggestion did not meet with his approval.

"What," he said, "get married, some poor 'Jane' and being more paupers into 'cause if I stop me, give me the old time saloon, I would never get no more."

As I let him out at the town square I thought, maybe he was sensible at that.

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