ANDOVER NEWS

Published Weekly
BY THE NEWS PRINTING HOUSE
Claire C. Backus, Editor

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OUR KEYNOTE:
"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

ANDOVER, N. Y. ---------- SEPT. 23, 1938

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Progress

A COUNTRY town is just a large family. Any improvement voted is for the welfare of every member and any good thing passed by is a loss to all. Every man or woman who prospers should be willing to give a nominal percentage of their wealth for the permanent benefit of the community in which they spent their lives.

The problems of today and tomorrow challenge the vision of the individual. They challenge every one of us. With our country and community going thru experiments that involve the life of the whole nation, each of us should sharpen his mind with an understanding of the effects to construct. There is an indecision between the past that cannot be recaptured, and a future that must be made. We cannot appreciate the work of those on the firing line until we confront their problems for ourselves.

Progress is a movement forward. It may be emphasized by denominating it as an irresistible moving force, for it is just that thing. If any one doubts this and tries to stop progress, his mangled remains will be carefully and tenderly gathered up on a sheet and taken to the morgue while progress will continue to roll merrily along. It is safe to say that nearly every progressive movement has met with opposition, and to little avail.

In progress lies our hope against chaos. Some of us may turn back some of us will fall but on the whole we will go on.

The National Anthem

THERE is a group of peace minded people who are trying to get new words written to our national anthem, because they think it is too warlike in its sentiments. Another group is offering a prize to composers for the rewriting of the tune, on the ground that its range is too great for most people's voices.

When Congress in 1931 enacted the law making the "Star Spangled Banner" the official anthem of the United States, the lawmakers certainly overlooked a let more inspiring and definitely more American tunes, which are also easier to sing. The words of the "Star Spangled Banner" were written during the War of 1812, and set to the tune of "America, or Heav'n an old English drinking song. "Yankee Doodle" is a livelier air, with more ties to national dates from American pre-Revolutionary days. If some one would write a set of verses to that old tune it could be one the real national patriotic song. Action of Congress to the contrary notwithstanding.

A genuinely American tune which brings American crowds, North and South, to their feet cheering, is "Dixie." Written and composed by Dan Emmett for his Negro minstrel troupe, its words are of no particular importance from a national point of view, but it is the tune, after all, that counts in such things more than the words do. Who knows the words of the "Star Spangled Banner" for that matter?

The words of "America" ring with patriotic fervor but the tune is the same as the British national song, "God Save the King." Far more truly American, both in words and music, is "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

However, national anthems and patriotic songs aren't written to order. They must be as spontaneous as was "Over There" in the late war, to capture the popular imagination. Some day some American will compose a song which breathes the spirit of America so fervently that the whole nation will sign it. That will be the real National Anthem.

"Honesty Is the Best Policy"

THREE hundred years ago Cervantes wrote that "honesty is the best policy." English colonists were, at the time, making honest and heroic efforts to make homes for themselves in the Virginia and Massachusetts wilderness.

From the beginning the major problem in the New World has been the distribution of the land. Millions upon millions of settlers have landed on our shores from foreign countries; first from the British Isles and Scandinavia. Later on other European nationalities swarmed among us.

Following the Civil War the distribution of the land was conducted on the theory that Uncle Sam would give free homes to all, and Uncle Sam never went back on a homesteader.

Americans are free in criticism of their own government, but they never have had occasion to face a proposition for a "redistribution of the land," without pay. Isn't it the "redistribution" of the land that now threatens the peace of Europe? The same "redistribution" of the land has brought about many a crisis in Latin-America. Mexico has seized ten million dollars worth of farm land owned by citizens of the United States.

Our government has had Canadian boundary disputes, but they have been settled by peaceful arbitration. The age-old principle that "honesty is the best policy" has been part of our nation's religion.

The exciting interest in the European crisis is diverting attention from the Mexican situation. It is a strange coincidence that Germany and Mexico have become rough and disorderly again at the same time—just as German intrigue on this continent centered in Mexico during the World War.

It is impossible to overlook the fact that Germany demands territory that belongs to the most progressive Republic that ever has been established in Europe while Mexico has seized farm lands and vast wealth without even making a pretense of paying the citizens of the United States for their property.

Germany and Mexico need to learn that honesty is the best policy" among nations.

Public Opinion

PARROTING the phrase that "if there is a war we'll have to go in" is the worst kind of psychology. That jumble of words had more to do with defeating the efforts to "keep us out of war" than anything else, writes J. E. Jones, who has been a Washington correspondent for more than a quarter of a century.

Those who live in Washington, he says, know how responsive the leaders of government are to war propaganda, and war sentiment. In 1917 an apparently unwilling President, Cabinet and Congress suddenly threw aside all restraint and caution, and acted like a pack of enthusiasts going to a football game. It can't be simply and silly and tragic as that.

So, YOU watch your tongue and don't contribute to any hot war rage in our country. In 1914 the diplomats wrote to one another, and exited days and weeks for answers. That was fatal. Now the British Prime Minister telephones in every direction, and then hops a plane and goes to see the mad Hitler. Science and progress have furnished such devices of peace to prevent war. Chamberlain acted in terms of today. It was a tremendous difference from the old way.

It therefore would seem that if the people remain sanely loyal to American views of peace that they will hold in their own hands a certain checkmate upon any public official who would attempt to rush the United States into "the next war."

As we understand it from dispatches, the naval aspect of the trouble in Spain is most remarkable. Two unidentified fleets of unidentified ships are trying to blast each other out of the water.

"I think" are the two most overworked words in the English language, asserts a college professor. Not only that, but in most cases they constitute a gross exaggeration.

There is much to be said in favor of school children preparing lessons at home. For one thing, their parents would learn something now and then.

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.

Keeping Bread

M. H. D., White Plains, asks: "What will prevent bread from molding in damp, hot weather?"

Lillian Shaben of the State College of Home Economics replies: "We do not know of any method that will keep bread from molding indefinitely in hot weather.

"One recommended method is to wrap the bread in waxed paper and put it in the refrigerator. This is rather successful. Another method is to put the bread in an oil silk bag in the refrigerator; the coldness retards the growth of mold.

"The method usually recommended is to keep the bread in a ventilated metal container and to wash this container frequently with soap and water, and then expose the interior to direct outdoor sunlight."

Boil Gently or Rapidly?

Mrs. N. H., writes: "I would like to know if vegetables cook as quickly when the water just boils or when more fuel is used and the water boils vigorously. Some of my friends say foods will cook as quickly even tho they are boiled slowly. We don't want to waste fuel."

The answer from the State College of Home Economics: "The cooking time of vegetables can not be shortened by having the water boil rapidly, rather than gently because one can tell when the boiling point has completely set in by the rattle of the cover. Much fuel is wasted.

"Not only is fuel saved, but vegetables tend to keep their form and color with gentle boiling.

AROUND OUR HOUSE

SCHOOL YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Here are some school year's resolutions for mothers, suggested by the New York State College of Home Economics:

1.—I shall make sure that Johnny and Sue take part in only those out-of-school activities in which they will have enjoyment without strain. No more piano, tap-dancing, and voice lessons, basketball, glee club, scouts and band, all in one week, after school hours.

2.—I shall get the family to reserve one night a week for "Play at Home," when all of us can play games and music, have stunts and charades, story-telling and candy-pulling, and learn to enjoy each other and our home.

3.—If the children eat lunch at school, I shall teach them to choose one hearty, hot dish at the school cafeteria, and I shall pack in their lunch box: one full glass of milk each day, bread and butter sandwiches, tomatoes twice a week, and fruit every day.

4.—I shall see that 14 year-old Johnny gets from 9 to 10 hours of sleep every night, because he is growing rapidly and needs it.

5.—I shall check the study, reading and piano lamps with a light meter to see if they give enough of the right kind of light and do not cause eye-strain. I will follow the suggestions in Cornell bulletin on "Home and School Lighting."

6.—I shall make sure that the children have a quiet, well-lighted, comfortable place to study. I shall put Johnn's old desk on blocks because it is too low for him. And I shall make thick attractive pads for the wooden desk chair because it isn't high enough.

Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

THIRTY YEARS AGO

SEPT. 25, 1908

J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor

Warehouse Burns

Fire broke out in the warehouse of the S. J. Fowler furniture and undertaking business back of his store on Main street about 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. The entire building and contents are a total loss, which is estimated at $1,500.

The cause of the fire is unknown. The fine work of Andover firemen saved a bad fire for Andover.

Lewis Berry

Lewis Berry, an aged resident of Independence died at his home on Thursday, Sept. 17th. His wife and a daughter, Mrs. Nettie Chase of Whitesville survive. The body was taken to Bolivar for burial Friday.

Will Rogers is moving from Greenwood Hill into his new house just completed corner Elm and Barney streets.

B. S. Brundage is moving from Greenwood street into his home on Center street.

Mrs. D. K Porter underwent an operation at Steuben Sanitarium, Hornell, last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burrows and Edgar Porter were Hornell visitors Friday night.

Mrs. J. R. Taft and children left Andover Monday for their new home in Pittsburg, Pa.

Raymond Snyder is spending a few days with friends in Hornell and Hammondsport.

Frank Wilkinson, Frank Holmes and Patrick Barrett went to Petrolia Monday, where they will work for a few weeks.

Sergeant Elmer Kemp of the U. S. Army, now located in Washington State, is home on furlough and is meeting his many Andover friends.

Which is about equal to corn and barley in the drug value for drying crops, cut in the usual blade is recommended to be by far the best.

Farmers co-operative associations have added over thirty a half million members to their ranks in the past decade.

FORTY YEARS AGO

SEPT. 21, 1898

Mosher & Greene, Editor & Publisher

Mrs. Ellen Hyland

Mrs. Ellen Hyland died suddenly Monday morning from a heart attack, aged 70 years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ed. Padden and Mrs. Chas. Driscoll and four sons, Edward, Patrick, Timothy and James Hyland.

Funeral services were held at Blessed Sacrament church this morning.

The following officers were elected Sunday for the Presbyterian Sunday school the coming year: J. S. Phillips, superintendent; Mrs. D. T. Betzner, assistant supt.; Miss Helen Hardy, secretary; Miss Mary Oatley treasurer; Miss Margaret Wood, organist; Floyd Brundage, librarian.

Thirteen cars of Train 84 were wrecked early this morning at Tip Top, delaying passenger service some hours.

During the past week heavy frosts have badly damaged the buckwheat crop.

Over a hundred relatives assembled at the home of John C. Bassett, Sept. 15, to attend the family reunion of the descendants of John C. and Martha St. John Bassett.

J. E. Cannon and R. I. O'Donnell were Wellsville visitors Sunday.

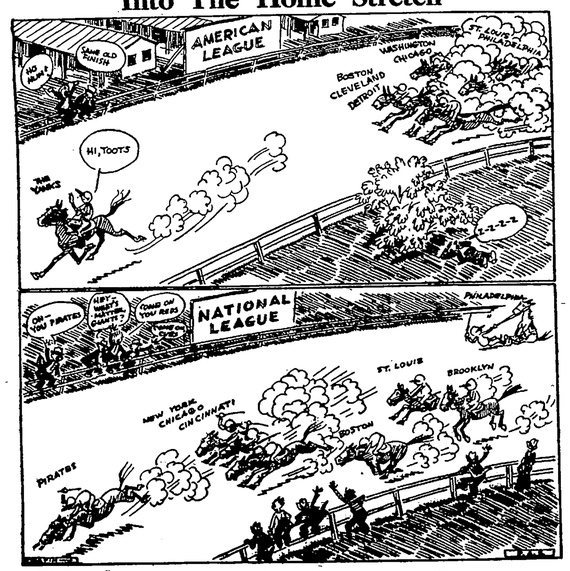
Mrs. E. C. Martindale and Mrs. John Cartwright visited several days the past week in Wellsville and Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bundy, A. B. Burrows and Miss Emily Barrett attended the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Marvin at Alfred, Saturday.

Of the defects which cause motor to be below the 1 grade, the most is said to be by far the

Typewriter Bill ...
and
Adding Machine Ro...
at the
NEWS OFFICE

Into The Home Stretch



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LEOPOLD AUER

Mozart's Funeral Cost $3.10 – and No One Followed His Coffin to the Grave

The late Leopold Auer, the great Russian teacher of the violin, who discovered and trained more musical geniuses than any other teacher of our generation, once told me that if you wanted to be a great musician you have to be born poor. He told me there was something—he admitted he didn't know exactly what it was—but he said there was something buried in the soul by poverty—something mystic, something beautiful, something that developed feeling and force and sympathy and tenderness.

Mozart was so poor he was unable to buy wood to heat the shabby room in which he lived, so he sat with his hands wrapped in woolen socks to keep them warm, while he composed the divine music that was to make his name immortal.

He died of consumption at the age of 35—his vitality lowered by constant cold and hunger and lack of nourishment.

His pitiful funeral cost exactly three dollars and ten cents. Only six people followed the cheap pine coffin and even they turned back because it started to rain.

Harold Sanford, who was Victor Herbert's most intimate friend, told me that when Victor Herbert first came to America, there were times, between seasons, when he was so poor he had only one shirt, and he had to lie in bed while his wife washed and ironed that shirt.

Remember the song that all of us were singing back in the early days of the World War? "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary"? That was probably the most popular song ever written, and yet the author of it, Jack Judge, in order to make a living, had to run a fish market in Leeds and sell as an actor at night.

One of the most popular musical selections in the world was written by a butcher's son; and, strangely enough, it was composed out among the corn cribs and hog-pens of Iowa.

It was called "Humoresque."

It was composed by a Bohemian called Anton Dvorak. He came to this country when he was 50 years old; but he couldn't stand the noise and uproar of New York City, so he went out and lived for a while in Spillville, Iowa—a village so tiny that it doesn't have a railroad nor a paved street, even today.

And yet, while living in Spillville, Dvorak wrote a part of his "New World Symphony," which is one of the most beautiful and exquisite things ever composed by man. Since it was written out in the cornfields of Iowa, Dvorak thought for a time of calling it the "Spillville Symphony."

Dvorak was born 92 years ago in a tiny village in far-off Bohemia. He had very little education and had to work long hours in his father's butcher shop. But as he made sausages, melodies kept running thru his mind.

So he left the butcher shop and went to Prague to study music. Money? He didn't have any money except a few pennies which he picked up now and then by playing his violin in the street. He was so hard pressed that he had to live in a garret room in one of the poorest sections of town. Cheap as that room was, he couldn't afford it for himself. He had to share it with five other students.

In the winter, the room was bitterly cold; and his body was sometimes weak from hunger, for he missed meals in order to rent the wreck of an old piano that was so battered that some of the keys wouldn't even play. And, sitting at that piano, in a cold garret room, Dvorak composed many beautiful melodies which were never even written down. Why? Because he didn't have the money to buy even a few sheets of paper. Sometimes he actually picked up waste paper on the streets and wrote his music on that.

However, let us not feel too sorry for Dvorak, for his poverty unquestionably helped to bring out his genius.

The next time you listen to Dvorak's "Humoresque," see if you can't detect in it a mystic beauty and tenderness and feeling, put there by a man who had suffered, by a man who had struggled and gone cold and hungry, by a man who had known the depths of despair.

OUR CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Lucien H. Kerns, Pastor

Morning worship at 11:30 Sermon, "Saul's Suicide."

Sunday School at 10:30.

The following officers were elected for the Young People's Society, which met last Sunday evening at the manse: Jack Saunders, president; Irene Hann, vice president; Dolores Farwell, secretary; Donald Hardy, treasurer and Doris Hann delegate-at-large.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Walter L. Greene, Pastor

Sabbath service at 2:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Deep Wells and Shallow Cisterns."

Bible School following the Jewish service at 3:30.

Independence

Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. The pastor will speak.

Sabbath School at 11:45. Subject for the adult classes: "Christ and Faith."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Edward J. Cory, Minister

10:30 a. m., Public worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject "Which is most important, Christianity or the Organized Church?"

11:45 a. m., Church school. The study is taken from Psalms 23 and 27. The subject is "A Steadfast and Triumphant Faith." Suggesting these questions:

"Do you think that God is interested in individuals?"

"Why is the 23rd Psalm held in such high esteem?"

"What place has faith in modern life?"

Let us use this hour to our profit and inspiration.

We wish again to remind our members and friends that we have but two more Sundays in this conference year. Let us do our utmost to fulfill our pledge. Will all who had dime calendars please see to it that they are brought in? They will greatly help the treasury.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor

Next Sunday is "Rally Day" and the Sunday school will unite with the church in recitations, songs and a special speaker will be here for both the Sunday school and the church. This combined service will begin at 2:30 p. m., thus changing the order of service in time. Please remember Sunday school and church begin at 2:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to come and enjoy this season of blessing with us.

Thursday evening is the Bible study and prayer meeting at the home of Jett Blodgett at 7:30 p. m. Everyone cordially invited. This week's lesson brings before us a very vital question to every Christian, the "Christian Life" as found in Romans, chapter 12 to 16.

Friday evening is Young People's night and the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Walton at 7:30 p. m. The invitation goes out to all from the ages of 1 to 99. It is requested that you all bring pencil and paper. The leader for this meeting is Miss Emily Mae Green, and the topic under consideration is "Man," taking up for this week the "Fall of Man."

Evangelistic meeting on Sunday evening at the Grange hall, 7:30 p. m. A rousing old fashioned song service; choruses, testimonies, and a message direct to the hearts of both young and old folks by the pastor. Message is the third in the series of "The Great Sights of Salvation," this Sunday evening being "The Trembling Persecutor."

Coming, Sept. 27-29th. The annual missionary convention and to be held in the Methodist church of Andover for three evenings, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Speakers from Ecuador, China and America. Come and hear what is being done in the foreign lands. Stereopticon pictures will be shown also of the fields represented. Come and invite your friends to come with you.

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CLAIR'S PHARMACY

Canaseraga Wins Sunday to Tie Title Series

Wins the Second Game in Three-out-of-five Series After Losing to Scio Last Week.

Canaseraga easily took Sunday's game from Scio to tie the 1938 Octagon Baseball League championship series by defeating them with an 8 to 2 score, collecting 16 hits off the Scio hurlers.

Recovering from the surprise of an upset victory scored over them a week ago by Scio, their first league loss of the season, Canaseraga belted Leo for 16 hits, scoring in six of the nine innings. Hartman, on the mound for Canaseraga, scattered eight hits and was given effective support, including two double plays.

Ervaline and Hartman, each with three hits in five times to bat, set the pace for the winners.

Scio, having won the first game of the series, the teams are deadlocked. They will play the third game of the best three-out-of-five next Sunday. The box score follows:

Scio	ab	r	h	po	a
Maybee, ss	4	0	1	0	3
P. Fuller, lf-rf	4	0	0	2	0
James, 3rd	4	0	1	1	0
Leo, p	4	2	1	2	10
Stewart, 2nd	4	0	2	2	1
H. Fuller, c	3	0	1	11	1
Nickerson, cf	1	0	0	2	0
Pendleton, 1st	4	0	0	5	0
Swarthout, rf-cf	2	0	1	1	0
Krusen, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Farwell	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	27	15

Canaseraga	ab	r	h	po	a
Serust, rf	3	1	1	0	1
Woolworth, 3rd	5	1	2	0	5
Brown, cf	5	0	0	2	1
Karns, 1st	5	0	2	11	0
Fawcett, 2nd	5	0	2	4	5
Sick, c	5	1	1	6	0
O'Connell, lf	5	1	1	2	0
Ervaline, ss	5	2	3	1	4
Hartman, p	5	2	3	0	8
Totals	43	8	16	27	24

Batted for Krusen in 8th.

Score by innings:									
								r	h	e
Canaseraga	102	101	012					8	16	3
Scio								2	8	1

Summary

Two base hits, O'Connell, Hartman 2, Leo 1; three base hits, Weist; sacrifice hit, H. Fuller. Stolen bases, Serust 1, Sick 1, Ervaline 2, H. Fuller 1. Struck out by Leo 9; by Hartman 6. Base on balls, off Leo 1, off Hartman 1. Umpires, Cady and McNulty.

Football Season Open in Alfred Saturday Night

Alfred university Saxons will open their 1938 football season this Saturday night, Sept. 24th, with Hartwick playing at Alfred.

The Alfred team, which has been going thru two weeks of pre season training, is practically the same team which went thru last season undefeated and untied. The team this year averages 180 pounds, but the backfield is light, averaging 175 pounds.

This is the third year Alfred and Hartwick have been gridiron opponents. The 1936 game was a scoreless tie with Alfred winning last year 27-0. This year, however, Hartwick is rated as having a much stronger team.

"Marie Antoinette" at Majestic in Hornell

"Marie Antoinette," screen spectacle of one of the most dramatic figures and fabulous periods in history, has its scheduled premiere for this section at the Majestic theatre in Hornell, starting with the midnight show Saturday and continuing thru Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Norma Shearer plays the role of Marie Antoinette and Tyrone Power of Count Axel de Person, who dared to love the Queen of France when that called for reckless courage midst the terrorism of revolution.

LIBRARY NEWS

The following books have been added to the book stock at the Andover Free Library and recently placed in circulation:

Fiction

Here I Stay ---------- Coatsworth
Great American Novel ----- Davis
Handsome Road ---------- Bristow
Free Land ---------- Lane
Rich Girl, Poor Girl ------ Baldwin
Heartbroken Melody ------ Norris
The Yearling ---------- Rawlings
Ports Unknown ---------- Keyes
American Dream ---------- Foster
Cities of Refuge ---------- Gibbs
Dark River ------ Nordhoff & Hall
The Wall ---------- Rinehart
Long Tomorrow ---------- Wise
Miss Dean's Dilema ----- Stevenson
The Pioneers ---------- Cooper
High Tension ---------- Haines
Dark Command ---------- Burnett
Transpacific Flight -------- Morgan
Colossus of Arcadia --- Oppenheim
Riders of the Rio Grande --- Balch
Gilt Edged Guilt ---------- Wells
Raiders of Spanish Peaks --- Grey
Valley Beyond ---------- Mowery
Wild Horse Valley -------- Tuttle
Piper's Tune ---------- McCord
Strawberry Moon ---------- Carew
Chan Osborne's Wife ------ Hauck

Nonfiction

Trending Into Maine ------ Roberts
Journalist's Wife ------ Mowrer
Sailor on Horseback (Jack London) ---------- Stone
Three Rousing Cheers ------ Jordan
Midnight on the Desert ---- Priestley
The Hundred Years ------ Guedalla
Fifty Years a Country Doctor, ---------- Macartney
Hell on Ice ---------- Ellsberg
The Fight to Live ------- Ditmars

Many new and interesting titles in the "International Mind Series."

J. E. GREEN

Matrons' and Patrons' Association to Meet

The Past and Present Matrons' and Patrons' Association of the District of Allegany, Order of Eastern Star, State of New York, will meet in Fillmore, Thursday, Sept. 28th.

The trial will be an all-round event, with trail by five animals and is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Drake — Whiting

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Drake of the Crosby Creek road was the scene of a very pretty wedding which was solemnized at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 18, when their youngest daughter, Beatrice Winifred became the bride of Douglas Harlan Whiting of Elm Valley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Cowles Whiting.

The ceremony was performed in the living room in front of an embankment of wood fern and gladiolus by Rev. Calvin Degraw, pastor of the South Canisteo M. E. church.

The bride chose for her gown white chiffon, her finger tip veil was fastened with a halo of white gardenias and silver. She carried an arm bouquet of white gladiolus.

Miss Eloise Drake of Corning, cousin of both the bride and groom acted as bridesmaid, wearing a gown of peach colored taffeta and carrying an arm bouquet of orchid gladiolus.

Alfred Zeh of Jasper, close friend of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. Drake, mother of the bride, worse black lace with a corsage of old fashioned flowers. Mrs. Whiting, mother of the groom, wore black viscose crepe and velvet, with a corsage of old fashioned flowers.

Dinner followed the ceremony, which was served to 20 guests.

The newly married couple will reside in Wellsville.

Appreciation

I wish to express my appreciation to the neighbors and friends, also Mrs. Louise Jobson, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Backus and Mr. Higby for all their kindness and heartful care during my illness

J. E. GREEN

Field Trials for Coon Hounds at Olean Sunday

The Olean Rod and Gun Club is holding a raccoon field trial at the Guy Hitchcock farm, two miles out of Olean, Sunday, Sept. 25th.

The trial will be an all-hound event, with trail by live animals and is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock in the morning

Fay Brown Buys Shop in Addison

Fay Brown has purchased the Sanitary barber shop in Addison. This shop was formerly conducted for several years by the late Roy Omelion whose death occurred suddenly recently.

Mr. Brown came to Addison after an absence of three years in Painted Post for at one time he was employed by Mr. Omelion and made many friends while located there. Since leaving Addison he has been affiliated with his father in the operation of a barber shop in Painted Post.—Addison Advertiser.

Green Reunion

The fifth annual reunion of the descendants of George Green was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Atwell at Elm Valley, Sunday. Thirty-five were present at the family dinner. A short program followed and the officers for the coming year elected as follows:

Charles Green of Perry, president.
W. A. Green, Alfred, vice pres.
Ruth Sherwood, Almond, secy.

Relatives were present from Hornell, Almond, Alfred Station, Perry and Andover. It was voted to hold the 1939 gathering at the home of Burt Sherwood in Almond.

County W.C.T.U. to Meet In Richburg This Friday

The Allegany county W. C. T. U. will meet this Friday, Sept. 23 in Richburg for its 59th annual convention. Rev. F. W. Black, Houghton, will deliver the evening address.

The new narcotic marijuana and the question of social disease will be among the topics discussed

Seven Instructors Added at St. Bonaventure

St. Bonaventure has an addition of seven instructors to the faculty, for the scholastic year which began Monday, Sept 19, according to an announcement made by Rev. Xavier Wheeler, dean of studies

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Before you buy any fuel find out how little it will cost you to heat with GAS

GAS HEAT is not an extra expense. You must use some kind of fuel. When you heat with gas you just take the money you would pay for other fuel and buy gas with it.

YOU KNOW THE COST IS REASONABLE BECAUSE HUNDREDS HEAT WITH GAS and each year more hundreds change to GAS for HEATING

ASK FOR FULL INFORMATION AT THE OFFICE OF
Your Gas Company
EMPIRE GAS APPLIANCE CORPORATION
HORNELL GAS LIGHT CO. BLDG. Hornell
Canisteo
EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. BLDG. Wellsville, Bolivar, Cuba, Andover