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LOCALS TO FINISH SOCCER SEASON NEXT WEEK

by Bob Baker

The Andover Central School soccer team will finish their scheduled games Friday, October 22nd, when they play Scio here. However, there is a possibility of a game with the Rushford team Tuesday, October 26th, if their schedule permits. There will be at least one more game with Wellsville after potato digging vacation.

The team has been depleted for the last few weeks because of potato harvest, but Coach Chaffee hopes to have the squad at full strength for the remaining games which include the Allentown game here October 19th along with the others previously mentioned.

—ACS—

"HAVE YOU HEARD?"

Rosemarie Baker

Let's use our imagination a minute and suppose that we are walking down the street of a small town. We see three people standing in a group whispering excitedly. Snatches of their conversation are heard as we approach them. "Did you hear about?" So-and-So told me that she—"That isn't the way I heard it" and so on until, after a few moments they disperse and go on down the street. This is one example of a thing we all know about and practice. It is one of the worst evils of society, the evil of gossip. Gossip can completely ruin in a few short hours the reputation that a person spent years in building.

In schools, in homes, on the streets, we are always in contact with gossip. Persons pass on information that they have heard from someone else and they enlarge upon the story a little bit more. It spreads as quickly as any disease and, once started, is hard to stop. A person may start a rumor at 9 o'clock a. m., and by the time the clock says 9 p. m. the whole town is buzzing.

If we really are sincere in our effort to stop gossiping we can rid ourselves and society of this evil. When someone starts telling you a long story about a person, ask him where he got his information. Usually, his answer will prove that what he is telling is merely a rumor.

Our constitution guarantees us freedom of speech but does it guarantee us the privilege of tearing a person apart with slanderous statements? Think it over, and the next time you hear the words: "Have you heard the latest?" just remember that nine times out of ten there is little or no truth in a rumor of any kind.

—ACS—

Treat yourself to a good time and take your wife along—occasionally.

TWO SENIORS FORETELL FUTURES

The mist is clearing and as I gaze into my crystal ball, I see the 1949 graduating class out in the wide, wide world. First in my crystal ball, I see Geneseo State Teachers College and here comes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith (the former Louise O'Dell) strolling arm in arm across the campus. The mist is thickening and through the haziness I see a farm house. At Harrison Valley, Pa., I see Ruth Halsey, I mean Mrs. Francis McAllister, talking with her neighbor, Mrs. Richard Lewis. Mrs. Lewis is the former Joan Joyce. And now my magic crystal ball centers in Wellsville where I see Mrs. Jim Smith shopping with her mother, Mrs. Harley Glover. And as the scene before me changes, I see that Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Mathers have taken over the Red and White Store. Frances Baker likes her new role as Marlin's helper. In Rochester, I see many of my old classmates. Reta Goodridge, working part-time in Sibley's; Mary Alice Horan, who takes those week-end visits to Wisconsin; and Ruth Shutt, now Mrs. Jack Mason, attending the local R. B. I. while hubby works.

And now I see Mrs. James Witter working in her brothers, Bill Woodruff's, dairy bar. And who comes in but Mrs. Bill Lehman (Betty Isaman to you) buying her daily milk. Whoops! who just whizzed by in that 1934 Ford with all that colored streamers on it. Why there was a wedding. Rosemary Mead and James Burgett finally tied those last knots of matrimony.

And now I see a small nurse whizzing by. Could that be Ann Marie Greene? And the patient? Why Wayne Sherwood was speeding again. Ann would save work by marrying him and looking after him the right way. And by the look in Wayne's eye, he thinks so too.

Why I thought that was just rumor but here's a young secretary perched on a handsome boss's knee taking dictation. My goodness, but its our own Rose Marie Baker. She now can not only play "Stardust" but she's got stardust in her eye.

The mist is blurring my view and I can no longer spy on my friends. So this ends my prophecy.

Madam See it all-know it all and tell it all. R. H.—R. S.

Real Daylight Saving

"Is your boy in favor of daylight saving?"

"I reckon he is," replied the farmer, "if he goes on staying out nights pretty soon he won't be using any daylight at all."

—ACS—

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

There were 49 birthdays during the month of October. We discover that out of the 49 birthdays there were only 17 boys celebrating their birthdays this month.

On the first of October we found that Patrick Howland had a birthday.

October 2nd Margaret Howard and Irene Marsh celebrated their birthdays, and also Donna Nobles, who celebrated her birthday the third.

On Monday, October 4th Carole Clark, Joan Woodruff and Elaine Janice Hall exchange happy birthday greetings.

On the 5th we found that Florence Reisman and Lyle Slocum had birthdays, while on the 6th Ann Marie Green and Michael Vincent celebrated birthdays.

October 7th Donald Howard and Joyce Linza and on the 11th Loretta Ann Grossman and George Gavin had birthdays.

We note that on the 12th Roger Phelps and Thomas Phelps will have birthdays.

In the middle of October Michael Connor will celebrate his birthday which is on the 13th.

Patricia Ann Baker and Clyde Jackson can exchange birthday greetings on the 14th, while on the 15th Mary Gath and Jacqueline Baker may exchange greetings.

The 17th will bring a birthday for Judith Baker and the 18th a birthday for Nancy Lee Hulin and Yvonne Clement.

Saying happy birthday to each other on the 19th will be Nancy DeRemer and Ronald Glover and on the 20th will be Alice Beil and Cleona Jean Updyke.

Nearing the end of the month we find Ann Marie Kemp, Gerald Green, Richard Mix and Bruce Nye on the 21st; Marilyn Harris on the 22nd; Beverly Loucks on the 24th; Mary Mix, Ruth Davis, Mary Connor and Kenneth Perry; on the 26th Joan Jackson, Elaine Reil, Charles Howard; on the 27th Beverly Sutor, Patricia Reisman and Dale Spencer; on the 28th Mary Beth Sootheran and on the 30th Jane Brown and Henry Hornbeck.

—ACS—

Simple Solution

"Where are those bills I've got to pay tomorrow?"

"Dearest, I fixed them. I saw how they worried you, so I burned them."

Long sleeves, cuffs, bows and ribbons on house dresses and aprons are fire hazards and are best saved for other occasions.

New York State fruit growers are expected to harvest a 13,500,000 bushel apple crop, according to the latest estimates of Cornell farm economist.

A. C. S. PUPILS BEGIN SECOND 5-WEEK PERIOD

On October 13th all of the back-broken people came back to school after a week's vacation for the potato harvest. The pupils were let out of school Wednesday noon, October 6th and came back, October 13th at nine o'clock.

During this vacation there was a teachers conference held in Wellsville Thursday and Friday, October 7th and 8th and Columbus Day was celebrated Tuesday October 12th. The rest of the time was for potato harvest.

The second five week epriod of the 1948-49 school year began yesterday, October 13.

SENIOR INTERVIEW

Our Senior this week was born June 2, 1931 in Hornell. She lives on Pleasant Avenue with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Mead and brother, Avery. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, blue eyes, auburn hair. She is an active member of the Library Council, Hi Herald, Future Homemakers of America and the orchestra. Her favorites are:

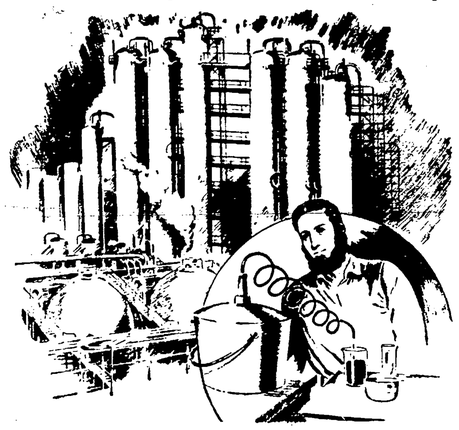
Song: Stardust.
Band leader: Artie Shaw.
Sport: Basketball.
Food: Apple pie a la mode.
Actor: John Payne.
Actress: June Allyson.
Book: The Bright Promise.
Author: Richard Sherman.
Movie: Two Guys From Texas.
Car: 1934 Ford!
Color: Blue.
Hobby: Playing the violin.
Pastime: Reading:
Pet peeve: Snapping gum.
Subject: Typing.

By now you should have guessed that our Senior is Rosemary Mead. After she is graduated she plans to enter business school in Syracuse. I'm sure everyone will join me in wishing Rosemary the best of luck, always. RJG

—ACS—

Buy all the bonds you can.

"Oil Progress Day" Recalls Industry's "Pot Still" Days



One day some ninety-odd years ago a tall, stoop-shouldered canal boat man named Samuel M. Kier was stirring a sticky, evil-smelling brew in an iron kettle which squatted on a stove in the cellar of a shack just outside the city limits of Pittsburgh. The mess on the stove was a sample of Kier's Rock Oil, a patent medicine in which Sam had invested heavily but which tasted so vile that few people would buy it. Kier was trying to salvage his investment by seeing what would happen if he ran the unsavory stuff through a primitive still.

As the petroleum began to boil vigorously, Kier slapped a homemade "worm" on top of the kettle. A dribble of colorless liquid ran out of the still. He touched a match to it and the liquid burned slowly. Inspired, he put some of it in an empty whale oil lamp. The lamp glowed brighter than it ever had before!

That was how Sam Kier discovered kerosene and became America's first petroleum refiner. The petroleum industry, which is paying tribute to Sam Kier, to all of his successors and to the pioneering spirit of the American people as a whole during the observance of "Oil Progress Day" on October 14, has come a fabulously long way since those ante-bellum years.

Instead of a handful of struggling companies, the industry now consists of 34,000 competitive firms. Instead of one well—that brought in by Colonel E. L. Drake at Titusville, Pa., in the summer of 1859—oil companies have drilled around 1,200,000 wells and oil is produced in 25 states. Some 428,000 of these wells are producing oil today. Instead of a transport system consisting of a few rickety wagons and canal boats, the oil companies have a remarkable system of 150,000 miles of pipelines, plus large fleets of ocean-going tankers, inland-waterway tankers, barges, railway tank cars and tank trucks. Instead of peddling their products in five gallon tin cans, oil men now include thousands of wholesale distributors, and operate a quarter million modern, clean and efficient service stations.

Today, oil and natural gas supply almost half of this nation's heat and power requirements. From crude oil comes a grand total of more than 1,200 useful products—products which everyone uses almost every day of his life.

"Oil Progress Day" is being observed this week. Members of the industry will report such things as the above to citizens of the communities in which they operate. Oil men are making that report to call the attention of their friends, customers and neighbors to the fact that they operate in the American tradition of free, competitive enterprise. As a result they are doing an outstanding job in their efforts to contribute to America's progress and well-being. They are, in fact, echoing Sam Kier's cry: "We're making progress."

LIGHTNING PROTECTION

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Community Letters

From News Correspondents

Davis Hill

Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter

Oct. 12.—Lawrence Hoyt of Andover was a guest at John Dodge's a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slocum of Trumansburg were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum Friday night and Saturday.

Little Glenn Havens and Diane Brown of Andover are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey while their mothers pick potatoes.

Mrs. Rose Slocum was a visitor in Belmont and Cuba, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum of Rahway, N. J., and Mrs. Clarence Hauber of Harrison Valley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum Wednesday.

Fred Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slocum and Mrs. Floyd Slocum visited Mrs. Nellie Spencer of Alfred Station at the Bethesda hospital in Hornell Saturday. Mrs. Spencer is improving from a recent severe illness.

Mrs. Lydia Kenyon of Andover is a guest of her brother, Frank Halsey and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Main of West Road were guests of her sister, Mrs. Charles Halsey and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey and family, Mrs. Mabel Halsey and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Main attended the picture show at Andover Sunday evening.

Elm Valley

Mrs. Nellie Mead, Reporter

October 12.—The Elm Valley Community Club will meet at the school house next Wednesday afternoon, October 20 for a tureen dinner. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacBride spent the week-end in Bath.

Mrs. Sadie Scott of Angelica was a guest of Maud West Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Alice Reynolds sons Floyd and Kenneth and daughter Harriet of Scio were Sunday evening guests of Nellie Mead. Harriet stayed until Tuesday night.

Mrs. Pearl Mesler and son Orville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wightman and family spent Sunday with his folks in Bolivar.

Mrs. Ray Church spent Wednesday with her daughter Mrs. Francis Mead.

COUGH KEEP YOU AWAKE? KEMP'S BALSAM FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

MARY McANDREW Says:

Andover, N. Y.—War isn't the only hazard threatening the future of America, still many think it is the only thing that could possibly bring defeat to our glorious democracy. But how can a country as strong and powerful as ours, survive if euthansia is tolerated.

Each day, more and more people, prominent Americans, advocate the practice of euthansia. During the past two decades, it has become astoundingly successful and popular. Much money and time have been spent by the Euthansia Society of America, to have a bill passed by our State Legislature which would make legal the killing of those who are suffering as the result of incurable and painful diseases. Those who are over twenty-one and who think they find life undesirable could apply to a court for permission to die. Then his case would be placed for consideration before an investigating committee of doctors and if they voiced their approval, his doctor would be given permission to end his life painlessly.

Euthansia: It's a nice sounding word. Somehow it sounds smooth and unusual. Yes, Mr. and Mrs. America, euthansia is a nice name for common murder. Even though a man is killed at his own request, it is murder. One cannot destroy human life to alleviate suffering, because under no circumstances can this willful destruction be justified. The hopelessly insane, the habitual drunkard, the aged, the embecile, and the moron all have equal rights to live. Once the state is given the power to alleviate the suffering of the incurable it will increase its authority until it has the power to say who will and who will not live. The innocent and the just will both die.

Our aged and crippled would be in constant fear of their lives. Relatives in anxious anticipation of a future inheritance would threaten these victims until they consented to die. Parents, who in fear of financial want, could device means of having their children put out of the way so as to reduce their expenses.

Although I have great respect for the medical profession, I know that in this profession there are those who abuse their privilege to practice medicine. Many of them, for a few extra dollars, would gladly sign a certificate which would state that the patient, although curable, is incurable.

A crippled person cannot defend himself. If someone should step up to you with intent to murder, you would have every right in the world to defend yourself by killing the aggressor.

Those who are crippled, hopelessly insane or those who are morons may present some embarrassment to relatives, but they cannot be justly killed because they are not aggressors.

So, I ask, Mr. and Mrs. America, won't you wage an eternal battle against this mid-evil monstrosity as you would against someone who was trying to break into your home?

AS PROMISED EARLIER, we would like to touch briefly on some names of those from New York State who have contributed to the growth and advancement of the Grange movement in this section.

Here there is always the danger of omission rather than of commission. It is altogether possible that we may seem to emphasize the importance of some while "playing down" the efforts of others. There is not, unfortunately, any accurate recording available, in chronological sequence, of those who have given to Grange of their inspiration and encouragement. Being a living service, comprising the support of the many, the story of Grange cannot be told in brief.

We cannot, however, leave out the name of Francis Marion McDowell when the story of the history of the Patrons of Husbandry is told. A native of the town of Wayne, Steuben county, he taught in the rural schools there, later taking a position with a banking firm in New York City. A successful man, he was forced by ill health to return home where he took up grape-growing at Penn Yan. Here it was that he came under the influence of William Saunders, another of the Founders and served more than twenty years as National Treasurer.

When N. Y. State Grange was founded in 1873, Mr. McDowell presided, and was made a member of the first executive committee. It was at this meeting that George D. Hinckley, of Chautaugua county was named first State Master.

* * *

THIS CAUSES US to single out Fredonia Grange No. 1, which was, and still is, the first Grange in the country. It has the further distinction of having furnished not only two State Masters, but one who became the only National Grange Master from N. Y. State. This was Sherman J. Lowell.

George Hinckley was born at Laona, N. Y., and prior to his elevation to state office had served as Master of the Fredonia Grange of which he was a charter member. He is also identified with several town positions in the Fredonia of seventy-five years ago.

Sherman Lowell rose from Master of his home Grange to State and National Master, and was widely consulted on agricultural affairs during the period 1920-24.

Next week we will continue our discussion of others from this state who have risen to local and national importance in the Order.

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NOTICE is hereby given that License No. L-2607 has been issued to sell liquor, wine and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 30 South Main Street, Andover, Allegany County, New York, for off-premise consumption.

LOUIS JOYCE
42

Notice of On-Premise License

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. HL-2612 has been issued to sell liquor, wine, cider and beer at retail, under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, in a hotel at 22 Main Street, Andover, Allegany County, New York, for on-premise consumption.

MILFORD A. JONES
42

Notice of On-Premise License

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. CL-1208 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor, wine, cider and beer at retail for on-premise consumption, at the Club, corner of Main and Center Streets, Andover, New York.

LYNCH-BURGETT POST, NO. 397, INC.
42

Notice of On-Premise License

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. RW-1352 has been issued to William Lauterborn and Minnie Lauterborn, to sell wine, cider and beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Lauterborn's Restaurant on Main Street, Andover, Allegany County, New York, for on-premise consumption.

WILLIAM LAUTERBORN
42 MINNIE LAUTERBORN

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FOR SALE — Ladies suits, skirts, dresses, blouses and coats. Size 14. Good condition. Call between 2 and 4 p. m.—Mrs. R. J. Tuttle, 14 Dyke street. 42p

FOR SALE—The farm of Will Pease of 154 acres. Good dairy farm; would carry 20 or 25 cows; large basement barn 90 feet long, large 12-room house with bath. Well watered and gas well; 2 orchards, 2 woodlots, also sugar bush; other outbuildings. Will sell for cash sale.—Call 361 Andover or see Mrs. W. E. Pease..43p

FOR SALE—Clothing sale at my home Saturday afternoon. Dresses, skirts, jackets, coats, shoes, hats, men's suits, children's clothing. Excellent condition. Cheap.—Mrs. Jack Rosintoski.

WANTED

BUCKWHEAT WANTED — Our new elevator is ready and we are in the market for buckwheat grain, in any quantity, all varieties. Highest market prices paid, prompt unloading.—LARROWE MILLS, INC., Cohocton, N. Y. 42

LOST

LOST—Black and white toy terrier, 6 months old. —Large yellow and white dog came to our home. Owner may have dog by calling for it.—Mrs. John Brownson, Andover R. D. 2, former Lane School house. 42p

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