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The Hi Herald

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VOL. XV. ANDOVER, N. Y., MAR. 9, 1950 NO. 27

GRADE HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

End of Fifth Marking Period
March 3

First Grade

First Honors: Charlotte Dean, Edward Greene, Venecia Howe, Ellen Joyce, Eugene O'Dell, Lois Reil, Neil Storms, Patricia Bronson, Hugh Church, Carol Eshenbaugh, Carol Hoagland, Lynda Matison, Maxine Mead, Ruth Padden, Gary Rosintoski, Sharon Strouse.

Second Honors: Carole Clark, Merton Genung, Gary Wightman, Philip Barrett, Kenneth Heselton, Lloyd Hollenbeck, William Moag, Lyle Nye.

Second Grade

First Honors: Sally Smith, Nancy DeRemer, Ann Cannon, Dolores Halsey, Hazel Lehman, Mary Gath, Richard Baker, Linda Coffin, Marjorie Eccleston, Homer Glover, Mary Beth Sootheran, Lee Storms, Michael Vincent, Alfred Whiting.

Second Honors: Warren Hann, Henry Hornbeck, Betty Short, Lucille Rifenburg, Shirley Snyder, Ellen Balcom, Beverly Barney, Allana Gilkes, Garth Hulin, Leslie Marsh, Linda Marvel, William Woodruff.

Third Grade

First Honors: Alice Barnhart, Joyce Day, Edgar Hoagland, Robert Dolan, Judith Baker, Mary Lois Brown, Anne Church, John Common, Claudette Corwin, Robert McClure, Cordelia O'Dell, Joan Sootheran.

Second Honors: Robert Conde, Richard Lewis, Alberta Phelps, Carolyn Brundage, Virginia Atwell.

Fourth Grade

First Honors: Clifford Tanner, Charles Whiting, Leo Burgett, Charlotte Clark, Franklin Davis, Patrick Hornbeck, Keith Howland, Freda Kupp, Lois Pelton, Corinne Schoonover, Thomas Smith, Bruce Lehman.

Second Honors: Clarence Carson, Loretta Grossman, Lyndon Goodridge, Beverly Smith, Sylvia Clark, Olin Elster, James Fraser, Bernadine Hollenbeck, Ila Marsh, Richard Rifenburg.

Fifth Grade

First Honors: Corrine Alvord, Richard Baker, Carolyn Clarke, Sally Clarke, Donald Howard, Dennis Joyce, Sandra Joyce, Richard Smith, Merle Brown, Harriet Dean, Ronald Glover, Clair Goodridge.

Second Honors: Dixie Appier, Roger Lewis, Mary Teresa McAndrew, Jane Brown, Dolores Hall, James Harvey, James Riffle, Helen Stocking, Patricia Vincent.

Sixth Grade

First Honors: Charles Loescher, Sylvia Lusk, Richard Rosintoski, Dorothy Appier, Karen Corwin, Marilyn Harris, Ruth Huffcut, Nancy Hulin, Jocelyn Joyce, Ruth Kemp, Diane Lewis, Roger Phelps, Jerry Rogers, Barbara Schoonover.

Second Honors: Jean Daley, Robert Grossman, Irvin Hall, Annabelle Kemp, Lois Lehman, Barbara Mandel, Thomas Loucks, Cort Marsh, Phyllis Riffle, Martin Smith, Bradley Wright, Norman Pelton.

Seventh Grade

First Honors: Lorraine Cornish, James Connor, Lucille Smith, Marian Northrup, Charles Howland, Ann Harvey, Sandra Bostwick.

Second Honors: David Marsh, David Conde, Donald Lewis, Joyce Fuller.

Eighth Grade

First Honors: Ann Marie Joyce, Charles Davis, Theodore Smith, Gerald Green, Rogers Theetge, Mary Ann Joyce, Betty Ann Kemp, Mary Jane Sackett, Ann Marvel, Ann Wood, Mildred Briggs.

Second Honors: Ruth Davis, Carol Nye.

ACS

Nails are one of the chief products fabricated by America's steel industry—the largest of them weigh nearly two pounds—the smallest number 95,000 to a pound.

Year round, potatoes are the most inexpensive sources of thiamine, iron and calories.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

End of Fifth Marking Period
March 3

First Honors: Pupils having an average of 90 per cent in three major subjects and none below 85 per cent:

Maxine Baker, Robert Baker, Caroline Briggs, James Conde, Kent Harder, Charity Howland, JoAnn Marsh, Marion Milligan, Gay Rogers.

Second Honors: Pupils having an average of 85 per cent in three major subjects with none below 80 per cent:

Carl Atwell, Mary Brown, Phyllis Burger, Gloria Clair, Rosetta Davis, Ronald Ellis, Maxine Filler, Dean Fisher, Mary Fowler, Janet Hall, Betty Harris, Joyce Linza, Thelma Mickle, Betty Smith, Joseph Smith, Barbara Wintemberg.

To be on the honor roll, physical education, music and art marks must be passing also.

ACS

PERFECT ATTENDANCE LIST

End of Fifth Marking Period
March 3

Kindergarten

Encil Glover, Philip Clarke, Barbara Grossman.

First Grade

Lois Reil, Bruce Vickers, Merton Wright.

Second Grade

Warren Hann, Paul Winchell, Lucille Rifenburg, Garth Hulin, Manley George, Beverly Barney, Flora Sherman.

Third Grade

Mary Lois Brown, James Scott, Anne Church.

Fourth Grade

Leo Alvord, Arlene Cannon, Charlotte Clarke, Sylvia Clark, Anna Davis, Franklin Davis, James Fraser, Richard Rifenburg, Shirley Vickers.

Fifth Grade

Jane Brown, Jean Davis, Ronald Glover, Clair Goodridge, Dolores Hall, Marie McAndrew, Mary Reisman, Dixie Appier, Sandra Joyce.

Sixth Grade

Joan Clark, Jacqueline Vickers, Patrick Crandall, Richard Rosintoski, Dorothy Appier, Robert Grossman, Nancy Hulin, Roger Phelps, Alice Beil, Irvin Hall, Diane Lewis, Jerry Rogers, Martin Smith, Donald Burdick, Ruth Huffcut, Cort Marsh, Barbara Schoonover.

Seventh Grade

Richard Burger, David Conde, James Connor, David Marsh, Patricia Baker, Avery Meade, Michael Smith, Virginia Beil, Lorraine Cornish, Edward Harkenrider, Donald Spencer, Sandra Bostwick, Ann Harvey, Lucille Smith.

Eighth Grade

Charles Davis, Gerald Green, Teddy Smith, Ruth Davis, Ann Marie Joyce, Mildred Miles, Carol Nye, Mary Jane Sackett, Shirley Tidd.

Freshmen

Carl Atwell, Anna Beil, Rosetta Davis, Alfred Davis, Richard Davis, Marion Milligan, Gay Rogers.

Sophomores

Wayne Atwell, Mary Lou Clark, Anita Nichols, Clarice Nye, Joyce Spicer.

Juniors

John Dougherty, Alice Bostick, Eunice Hall, Colleen McAndrew, Caroline Briggs, Ruby Ordiway.

Seniors

Gloria Clair, Joyce Linza, Clayton Burdick.

ACS

STUDENTS RECEIVE INVITATION TO GRANGE DANCE

The Andover Grange is having a square dance March 11, at the Grange Hall to provide a social time for the young people of Andover for the small fee of 35 cents per person.

The dance will start at 9:00 p. m. The public is invited. Music will be furnished by phonograph.

ACS

Boost your home town!

SENIORS TAKE SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS

All day Monday and Tuesday morning in Andover Central school, State Scholarship examinations were given by Mr. Marvin Mandel to Andover, Whitesville and Scio seniors with an average above 75 for their four high school years to determine which seniors in this county should receive scholarships.

These examinations are taken each year by the seniors. The questions on the tests cover all subjects taught in high school.

Nineteen Andover seniors, two Whitesville seniors, and four Scio seniors took the test this year.

ACS

TOT SPOT

This week three of our classes have had a visitor, Shirley Green, who has visited the kindergarten, first and sixth grades.

Mrs. Loescher substituted last Thursday for Mrs. Corwin.

Danny Merriam and Herbert Raub of the kindergarten are back to school after illness.

The first grade children of Mrs. Connor have sketched pictures of Irishmen.

Groups one and two in reading have begun their last of the series entitled Our New Friends.

Allan Corwin, Neil Storms and Billy Elliott are absent.

The average attendance for the past five weeks has been 90 per cent.

The class has also done a unit on kites and a unit entitled "Drink Milk," for which Allan Corwin brought several pictures of "Farm Babies."

Mrs. Hall's first graders had one day perfect attendance. This is the first day since December 22nd. Groups one and two have begun reading "Good Times With Our Friends." The class has learned to count by two's.

Mrs. Tompkins' second graders are learning punctuation in English.

Miss Schermerhorn finds that she has some travelers. Billie Slocum went to Richburg, Frank Sutherland went to a birthday party and Robert McClure went tobogganing.

Mrs. Helmer's third and fourth grades elected a new president, Robert Dolan.

The new spelling contest leaders are Robert Conde and Clarence Carson. The class made shamrock spelling booklets.

In Miss Church's grade the following people are in charge of the bulletin boards for May: Dixie Appier, Joan Clark, Sylvia Lusk, Sally Clark, Sandra Joyce, and Gloria Marsh.

Norman Pelton and Charles Loescher are making a bird chart.

In Mrs. Schwarzenbach's sixth grade Ruth Huffcut and Nancy Hulin made the March calendar. Row four won the arithmetic contest for the month of February. In social studies the class is studying Holland. Barbara Schoonover's side won the spelling contest. GFR

ACS

JUNIORS TO HOLD BAKE SALE THIS SATURDAY

Beginning at 9 a. m. and ending at noon Saturday, March 11, the junior class will hold a bake sale in Sackett's store. An angel food cake will be given away Saturday morning. Be sure to get a drawing on the cake. CB

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F.F.A. BOYS TO HOLD FATHER-SON BANQUET

The F. F. A. boys of Andover are going to have a Father-Son banquet, March 29, for the purpose of raising money for their organization.

Also they plan to have a dance shortly after Easter.

ACS

It is said that 50 per cent of the world's food supply is preserved in "tin" cans, which are actually 98½ per cent steel with a coating of 1½ per cent tin.

HARVEY GOES TO SCHOOL

By Caroline Briggs

Well, today, once again I took Harvey to school. Now I wish I hadn't! The trouble he got into!

We arrived at school about 8:30 a. m., Harvey sitting comfortably in my coat pocket. As we went back to my homeroom he began roaring "Bibidy-Bobity-Boo" at everyone coming down the hall. Then I knew he would be full of mischief all day. The first thing he did was to try to help me type by jumping up and down on the keys. However, he was soon stopped by Marcella Smith who swatted him with a yardstick. As soon as he heard the daily newcasts being given by Bob Marsh and Joan McAndrew, he scampered up on the little box and tried to look through the cloth covering, seeing nothing, he climbed back down again and began muttering.

In the second period study hall he started things off by throwing paper wads at Ronnie Atwell, Skeet Milligan and Joan McAndrew, who were all ernestly studying. Then he began swinging on the lights chanting "The Wild Goose Song." To add more excitement he jumped on the stamping pad on the desk and as Skeet Milligan was the nearest to him, began plastering him with tattoos.

Third period we went down to the physical lab where quite unfortunately he fell into one of the test tubes used in a previous experiment and emerged as a blue Harvey. Well, we rinsed him under the water faucet until his natural color came back and them draping a handkercief about him, we placed him on the air blower to dry.

During English Class, Harvey was a "perfect gentlemen". He got much amusement from the Negro, Indian, and cowboy poems we head in class. Fifth period then was trig and Harvey persisted in drawing pictures on the black board. Then to end things he began playing basketball with a piece of chalk.

In Latin class Havery became suspicious of what Eunice Hall had in her pencil case. After climbing in the case and wriggling around, Harvey and the case dropped to the floor. Having picked every thing up he still had lots of energy left. Thus he helped Dean Fisher (by translating his Latin)

In seventh period study hall in Mr. Carmody's room Harvey first took a trip around the world (on the globe.) Next he teased Maxine Baker by pulling the band off her head. Harvey then bothered Phyllis Burger who was working hard on her trig, by throwing paper airplanes at her. When the eighth period came I went to orchestra. Later I missed Harvey. If anyone finds him please return to locker 420.

ACS

SENIOR INTERVIEW

This week I interview a popular senior boy, Joseph Smith. "Joe" was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, September 24, 1932, in Andover, New York.

This year the subjects he is taking are English IV, physics, art appreciation, typing and mechanical drawing. "Joe" is majoring in science.

"Joe" has been active in many sport activities such as baseball, basketball and badminton. He is also president of the student council.

Some of the things he likes best are:

Color: Blue.
Song: "Chatanooga Shoe Shine Boy."
Male singer: The Mills Brothers.
Female singer: Margaret Whiting.
Author: Rafall Sabotine
Book: "Mutiny on the Bounty"
Movie: "The Stratton Story."
Actress: Loretta Young.
Actor: Gregory Peck.
Hobby: Hunting.

His ambition is to be a forest ranger and his secret ambition is to play professional baseball.

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

Orchids to Don Mulconery for enjoying himself by playing ping pong with Marion Milligan

Onions to Kay Rogers for dreaming so much.

Onions to Lavern Sherman and Alfred Davis for not dancing at the social hour.

Orchids to Ann Marie Joyce for going to the show with Dale Woodruff.

Orchids to Clarice Nye for taking in the show with Ried Madison.

Orchids to Mary Brown for having a party Saturday night.

Orchids to Marie Kemp for dancing at the clouds with Sonny Lehman.

Onions to Evan Dolan for forgetting his excuse so many times.

Orchids to Phyllis Perry for entertaining her sister, Norma, over the week-end.

Onions to Archie Baker for talking too much.

Onions to Charlie Snyder for talking to himself in study hall.

Onions to Ernest Weirich for fooling so much.

Orchids to the band for having a successful social hour.

Orchids to Carl Atwell for being so quiet lately.

Onions to the kids at Mary Brown's party for eating all the good chocolate cake.

Orchids to Anna Beil for being so faithful to "Jerry".

Onions to Ron Monahan for not finding a girl..

ACS

CHIT CHAT

Dale Pelton was disappointed when Lois Roger didn't come to Mary Brown's party Saturday night.

We have a new Romeo in the sophomore class, Ronny Howland (could Juliet be Laura Croyle?)

Ann Marie Joyce enjoyed herself with Dale Woodworth Saturday night.

Dale Green and Charity Howland enjoyed themselves Saturday night.

Mary Lou Clark has an attarctive hair do.

Who did we see Clarice Nye with Saturday night? (could it have been Ried Madison?)

Margerat Daley still has not declared herself to the man of her dream.

Colleen McAndrew enjoyed Aquinas Lynch's party Saturday night. Spinning the bottle is loads of fun when Bob Dunham is around. Where did she leave Don Mulconery?

If anybody knows the whereabouts of a Jack White from Hornell, please notify "Beth" Curry.

Did "Pat" Sackett find the key to "Joe" Smith's heart.

Why don't Charles Dougherty and "Vic" Daley start studying in third period study hall, instead of teasing the girls?

Eunice Hall seems to enjoy her regular second period visits with Clyde Jackson.

ACS

LUNCHEON MENUS

Week of March 13

Monday—Plate lunch: Mashed potatoes, meat gravy, cabbage salad, bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Tuesday—Plate lunch: Creamed chicken on biscuit, buttered carrots, fruit, milk.

Wednesday—Plate lunch: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, bread and butter, cookie, milk.

Thursday—Plate lunch: Meat and vegetable stew, lettuce salad, bread and butter, apple, milk.

Friday—Plate lunch—Creamed tuna fish on toast, fruited jello salad, cake, milk.

ACS

A new all-nylon slip cover for automobile seats that can be removed in a few seconds, washed and replaced without line drying or ironing is one of the latest petroleum-derived products on the market.

ACS

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, longest in the world, required more than 143,000 tons of steel products in its construction.

COMMUNITY LETTERS

From Nearby Correspondents

Independence

Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter

March 7.—Mrs. Carrie Maxson of Andover spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Corrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Greene were in Almond Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bertrand.

Mrs. Carrie Slade of Andover was a Sunday caller of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Keough moved to Bath Saturday where he has employment. Wayne has improved from his sickness so as to be moved from the Arnot Ogden hospital in Elmira to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitesell.

S. B. Crandall has improved from the grippe so as to be about the house again.

Mrs. Decatur Clarke in company with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Densmore were in Bluff Point Tuesday to see their mother and grandmother, who is seriously ill.

Davis Hill

Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter

Mar. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Monroe and family of Wellsville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey were visitors in Hornell Monday afternoon.

Wisner Cook was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook Saturday and helped cut wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum were in Andover Monday.

Mrs. Floyd Slocum was a caller of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook on the Andover road Saturday afternoon.

Raymond Halsey of East Valley was on the Hill Sunday.

Elm Valley

(Mrs. Nellie Mead, Reporter)

Mar. 7—The Elm Valley Community Club will meet with Mrs. Nellie Mead on Wednesday, March 15. Tureen dinner at noon. Everyone invited.

Miss Shirley Green of Knapps Creek is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Richard Wightman.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mead and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sisson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacBride, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burdick and daughter Carol spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Windus in Coudersport, Pa.

Miss Doris Atwell was home over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwell.

The first steel made by the Bessemer process in the U. S. was produced in 1864 at Wyandotte, Mich., and the peak of Bessemer production was reached in 1906 when 13,800,000 tons were made.

The massive electric shovels used to load iron ore into specially-designed railroad cars which carry the ore to processing plants can pick up as much as 34,000 pounds in one "bite."

Production of electric furnace steel—stainless steel, heat resistant and tool steels—increased from 10,000 tons in 1905 to nearly 5,000,000 tons in 1948.

In a modern steel plant, steel rails for the nation's railroads leave the rolling machines at a

Train and Mail Schedule

Truck X5 brings parcel post and First Class mail at 8:10 a. m.

Train Time

Erie Tr. No. 7, west, 10:41 a. m (Mail closing 10:00 a. m.)
Erie Tr. No. 2, east, 10:41 a. m. (Mail closing 10:00 a. m.)
Erie Tr. No. 8, east, 2:44 p. m. (Mail closing 2:15 p. m.)
Erie Tr. No. 1, west, 5:59 p. m. (Mail closing 5:00 p. m.)

First class mail going east, all registered mail and parcel post goes CPX Truck X6 at 4:00 p. m. closing time.

Mexico's Numerous Fiestas Combine Gaiety, Religion

Often the meaning of traditional fiesta ceremonies has been lost thru centuries of repetition in Oaxaca, Mexico, for instance, the people raise large and misshapen radishes and dress them like human beings. After the Oaxacans have feasted they dash their plates to bits in the street—no one quite knows why, notes the National Geographic Society.

In Metepec, the fiesta parade is "manned" not by costumed humans, but by oxen and burros, freshly washed and bizarrely dressed. Veracruz State's Papantla features men dressed like birds. They climb tall poles and "fly" off on ropes.

Origins of some mummery can be traced. Near Puebla, Indians re-enact the war against the French under Maximilian. Other fiestas relive the Spanish conquest, with lucky mummers dressed as Cortes and Alvarado.

Even the war between Spain and the Moors is remembered. Mexicans, to whom this old world conflict means nothing, solemnly dress as Moors and dance in battle against Spaniards.

When saints' days are lacking, Mexicans seize on marriages and funerals as occasions for fiestas. Funerals are made gay, the idea being that the deceased is freed from earthly drudgery. Funerals for children are especially joyous, for the young ones are sent to heaven pure of the stains of the world. The songs sung, however, are sad.

Mexicans even have a Day of the Dead—November 2—when death is celebrated by the whole country. Bones and skulls decorate pastries, children eat candy skulls. One town has a Dance of the Old Men on that day.

Trees Always Have Inspired Noblest Thoughts of Mankind

Trees always have caught the imagination of man – from the early colonists and their first Thanksgiving, down through the years. Because they are part of our heritage, and since they span much more than the natural life of man, they carry association from generation to generation. They inspire noble thoughts whether they form a cathedral in the woods on some hillside, or whether they stand alone in our yards. They come close to our lives. Some trees, like men, become friends. The Washington elm under which the first President watched the Capitol being built, hard by the Potomac, stood until last year. At Bath, Pa., there still grows a horsechestnut, the gift of Gen. Washington to Gen. Robert Brown in Revolutionary days. The elm under which Washington took command of colonial troops at Cambridge, Mass., stood until 1923. The Wethersfield elm at Wethersfield, Conn., one of the largest of its kind still remaining, lifts its lofty head into the sky, although the infirmities of old age are upon it.

New Chemical May Produce More Sturdy Transplants

The discovery of plant-growth-regulating properties in several different chemicals based on nicotine has led U.S. department of agriculture scientists responsible for it to see a possibility of using these chemicals in growing sturdier transplants. The investigators, Dr. John W. Mitchell and J. W. Wirwille of the plant industry station studied the reactions of bean seedlings to six related complex nicotinium compounds prepared by the bureau of agricultural and industrial chemistry. They found all six tended to retard the lengthening of the stems, producing stockier plants both in the light and also in darkness, where most seedlings tend to spindliness.

Although all six chemicals tried had somewhat the same effect, one called 2,4-dichlorobenzylnicotinumchloride (shortened to "2,4-DNCL") was the most effective

BEHIND THE MOVIE SETS

with

Buddy Mason

I have just met the happiest youngster in California.

If there's anything to this reincarnation stuff, I'm going to put in my application to come back on earth as the son of a Western movie director.

Young 7½ year old Dennis Marin, the son of Eddie Marin, Nat Holt productions director, is at the time this is written, living in a dream.

We are on location doing scenes for "The Fighting Plainsmen", and the young man is decidedly among those present.

As a reward for being a good boy all week Dennis was permitted to come along with the company this Saturday. Seldom has good behavior reaped so gratifying. The kid is in a juvenile Seventh Heaven.

Mingling with cowboys, badmen and Western stars; feeding lump sugar to cow ponies and generally supervising the saddling of the movie mounts is keeping the lad very busy.

The hustle and bustle of movie company on a location is easiest described by likening it to a circus lot. Everyone is very busy doing strange things that somehow all fit together and produce a picture. A movie troupe away from the home lot is a self-sufficient unit.

A small city on wheels is transported to every location. Even their own sunlight is brought along in the form of generators and huge arc-lights. If the real sun should coyly hide behind the clouds for an hour or so, the company can keep right on shooting close shots.

Young Dennis arrived in one of the first cars and was on hand to supervise the unloading. The erection of portable dressing rooms, the assembly of camera equipment and the preparations of the makeup men have all received their share of the young man's attention.

With the arrival of the first horse trucks all other departments were left to fare for themselves. Dennis, in a brand new cowboy suit, shifted his supervising to the hostlers' activities.

Cowboys and kids seem to gravitate to one another. Like ham and eggs or liver and bacon, they simply go together. More sophisticated men than the hell-for-leather movie buskaroos are susceptible to a little hero worship. Most men like children anyway—but when a younkster looks up at a man with awed admiration in his eyes it is hard to refuse any request.

Suffice it to say that Dennis is "getting the full treatment". Ben Corbett, veteran of a thousand rodeos and erstwhile western stuntmen, has shown him how to throw a lariat. Ode Hudkins has shortened a pair of stirrups and put him astride a man-sized western saddle. He has to mount his cow-pony by being lifted on, but he doesn't seen to mind. Little does he know that the wise old pony is actually taking care of him.

Victor Jory has let young Marin inspect the derringer he uses in the picture and "Randy" Scott has shown him to hold a heavy six-gun in the proper position. Jerry Voss, our wardrobe man, has dug up a real holster to strap on his belt and all in all the boy is having a time of his life.

Eating lunch with Randolph Scott, Victory Jory and Joan Taylor, riding a real cow-pony, learning to lasso, discovering that movie bad-men are really rather nice cowboys who are only acting, have all combined to keep Denis stepping from one rosy cloud to another. But—he's a practical lad. He brought along a little box camera. Early this morning he was showing a newly made cowboy-friend how to use it. Nearly everyone on the set has been photographer for the youngster today. His full day may seem like a dream but as Dennis puts it, "If I get pictures to show, there is no boy in my neighborhood who can call me a liar!"

White-skin onions are milder in flavor than those with yellow, red or brown skins.

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FISHERMAN — Penn Yan Boats, boat trailers, Johnson outboard motors (new & used) Sales & Service Allegany County Tackle & Live Baits.—Brest's Store, Wellsville. tf

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LOST—Pair of light plastic rimmed glasses in open end case. Guy M. Hulin.

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