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DRIVER EDUCATION

by Eunice Hall

Dangerous driving by youth, is cut down by teaching. The fact has been clearly revealed that accidents among young drivers between the ages of 18 and 24 are almost double the average for all other ages. What can be done about it? What can be done to stop this terrible slaughter on the streets and highways of America?

I think driver education is the simple and inexpensive answer. Statistics show that young drivers who receive this training are involved in 40 to 60 per cent fewer and less serious accidents than those without it. Today 50 million Americans, one out of every three drive automobiles. Drivers of high school and college age should be the safest in the world. Their eyesight is keener, and their coordination better than they will ever be again.

The average boy usually gets behind the wheel for the first time on or around his third year in high school. It may be in his family's car, somebody's commercial truck where he works as a helper, or it may be in an old jalopy that he has picked up for a small sum. But wherever he gets his instruction, the teenager is going to get into a driver's seat somewhere—somehow. He is going to learn to drive. It is an accepted fact of common, everyday living.

Why not give him a good driver's seat while he is in high school and teach him how to act in it? This is the fundamental idea behind the entire program of driver education—the idea that the man in the motor car must understand the vast, complex mechanism of speed, efficiency and safety that gets into motion as he steps on the starter. Highways reach out, stop-and-go lights start blinking, armies of policemen take their posts, and a thousand and one appliances start operating in order that they get the car and the driver to his destination in one piece.

Our means and methods of transportation have developed more rapidly in the past 50 years than in the 5,000 years preceding the invention of the automobile. Until a comparatively recent date, however, very little has been done to educate the driver who is the key to the entire traffic accident problem.

—ACS—

TEENS AND THEIR HEELS

By Eunice Hall

Many young tee-agers, tottering upon their first high heels, look more like little girls playing grownup than like the sophisticated adults they imagine themselves to be.

This may be because they rush into high-heeled shoes before they have achieved the bodily grace and social poise to look well in them.

Not too long ago, a girl whose feet had outgrown her shoes had no alternative other than that of stepping, ready or not into footwear more suitable for her mother. A foot too large for children's sizes was automatically thrust into women's shoes.

Today, there are countless attractive styles designed especially for these in-between years.

In additian to pointing out the awkwardness that is natural at this stage, some shoes show up poorly in contrast with the attractive and young looking teen-age fashions that most girls prefer to wear.

Along with considerations of grace and taste, there is a health factor, also. High heels worn too early in life are considered by most specialists to be extremely harmful.

—ACS—

Doctor: "You are undernourished. You should eat more substantial food."

Patient: "The spirit is willing, but the grocer's confidence is weak."

48 STUDENTS HAVE JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

Forty-eight students of Andover Central School celebrate birthdays in January. They are:

January 1, William McNeill of the ninth grade, Gerald Tanner of the second grade.

Jan. 2, Laura Croyle of the tenth grade, Sandra Bird of the first grade and Alfred Whiting of the third grade.

Jan. 4, Connie Burch, fifth grade and Merlyn Whiting of the second grade.

Jan. 5, Rosetta Davis, tenth grade.

Jan. 7, Carol Stewart, third grade, Dale Greene, eleventh grade.

Jan. 8, Dolores Brown, eleventh grade.

Jan. 10, Shirley Snyder, third grade; Carl DuBois, fourth grade.

Jan. 11, Ellen Balcom, third grade.

Jan. 12, Richard Baker, third grade; Howard Burdick, first grade; Clair Goodridge, sixth grade; Douglas Hollenbeck, second grade.

Jan. 14, Virginia Atwell, fourth grade; June Burch, fourth grade; Lyndon Goodridge, fifth grade.

Jan. 15, Karen Stocking, second grade; Gerald Bank, first grade; John Button, seventh grade.

Jan. 16, Carol Howard, first grade; Paul Jones, first grade.

Jan. 17, Barbara DuBois, sixth grade; Evan Dolan, tenth grade.

Jan. 18, Rodney Wheeler, eleventh grade; Michael Howland, fifth grade.

Jan. 19, William Woodruff, fourth grade.

Jan. 20, Barbara Ordiway, eighth grade; Shirley Ordiway, eighth grade; Robert Winchell, fourth grade; Roger Winchell, fourth grade.

Jan. 21, Olin Elster, fifth grade.

Jan. 22, Vera Elliott, third grade; Clifton Mather, fourth grade; William Gorsuch, eleventh grade.

Jan. 23, Robert McClure, fourth grade.

Jan. 24, Mabel Halsey, third grade.

Jan. 26, Catherine Kemp, ninth grade.

Jan. 27, Gerald Padden, fourth grade.

Jan. 29, Rosamond Baker, second grade; James Appier, first grade.

Jan. 30, Victor Kemp, third grade; Roger Wright, eleventh grade. MJS

—ACS—

CHIT CHAT

By Mary A. Joyce

Alice Bostick became engaged to Paul Briggs over the vacation.

Arlene Edwards attended a Christmas Eve party at Rochester and a New Years Eve party with Fred Morse.

Marie Kemp went to the Clouds Saturday night with Eddie Enders.

Ann Wood spent the vacation entertaining a certain someone named Dave Smith.

Anna Marie Joyce attended a New Years Eve party given by Mary Brown.

Ann Marvel and Ruth Atwell enjoyed a sleigh ride over the vacation.

Phyllis Burger entertained a cousin over the vacation.

Mary Anne Joyce attended the movies in Wellsville Monday evening.

Ruth Atwell went to the Clouds with Ruby Ordiway and Stanley Ormsby.

Clarice and Carol Nye went skating in Wellsville Friday night.

Ann Wood and Gay Rogers went skating Thursday evening in Wellsville.

Mildred Briggs attended a New Years Eve party at Kent Harder's.

It seems that Gay Rogers still hasn't made up her mind whether it will be Eddie Harkenrider or Abe Davis or both.

Colleen McAndrews went to the movies in Wellsville Saturday night with Bob Jefferds.

SENIOR FROLIC TO BE HELD JAN. 26

By Colleen McAndrews

A senior frolic is to be held in the A. C. S. gym January 26 with music by the Kanestio Valley Boys and dancing from 9 to 1.

It was decided upon in the meeting last Tuesday that the admission price will be 74 cents.

Ruth Curry is chairman of the decorating committee. Caroline Briggs is chairman of the advertising committee with Dean Fisher and Colleen McAndrews to assist her.

Arlene Edwards is chairman of the food committee with Ruby Ordiway, Alice Bostick, Mick Baker, Phyllis Burger and Teresa Joyce assisting her.

Alice Bostick is going to appoint committees to work during the evening.

—ACS—

ALUMNI SQUINTS

Bruce Nye, Dick Lynch and Don Mulconery expect to go into the Air Force January 8.

Bob Marsh was home from Johnson City over the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Joseph Murray is the proud mother of a bouncing baby boy. Mrs. Murray was formerly Mary Alice Horan.

Phyllis Burdick and Audrey Baker were home from Fredonia State Teachers over Christmas vacation.

John Connor left Tuesday for the army.

Bob Carpenter spent the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. Neil McCormick is the proud mother of a baby girl. Mrs. McCormick was formerly Pat Joyce.

Victor Clark was home from New York for New Years.

Gloria Clair was home from Buffalo where she is taking a dentistry course.

Teddy VanKuren was home from R. B. I. for the holidays.

—ACS—

IN MY OPINION

Do you think that this school should have a girls' basketball team and have the team compete with other girls' teams in other schools?

Ann Wood: "Yes, since the boys' basketball teams play with other schools, why shouldn't the girls?"

Mary Lou Clark: "I think it would be a good idea. We could have just as an exciting team as the boys."

Phyllis Perry: "Yes because the boys have one. What's wrong with the girls having a team too?"

"Charlie" Davis: "Yes, it would give the girls a chance to show their athletic skills before the public and it would be a good pastime for the girls."

Marie Kemp: "Yes, because with a little proctice the girls could be even better than the boys."

Maxine Baker: "Yes. It would be very good experience for the girls and help them to get acquainted with the girls in other schools and also to get better acquainted with sports."

Les Monahan: "Yes, so it would give the girls a chance to play."

Paul Clark: "Yes, to give the girls the same opportunity as the boys and it would be something to take up their spare time."

Janet Hall: "Yes, the boys have a basketball team so why shouldn't the girls."

Rogers Theetge: "Yes. The girls should have the same opportunity as the boys to improve their basketball skills."

Jack Rosintoski: "Yes, if they take buses to the games so we can see the girls play."

Rich Davis: "Yes, because it would give the girls something to do."

Lucille Smith: "Yes, because the girls should know something about sports and basketball is one of the leading sports."

Carl Atwell: "The boys have basketball teams and the girls have just as much right to a team as the boys.

HARVEY

By Mimsi Briggs

On Tuesday morning Harvey scampered down the hall, glad to get back to school. As he hopped down the hall he noticed that almost everyone had something new on. Harvey noticed at once Mary Jane Sackett's dazzling new red blouse, Teresa Joyce's new white blouse, Phyllis Burger's new gold heart shaped locket, Margaret Daley's green plaid skirt, Mary Brown's corduroy skirt, Dale Green's flashy sweater, Teddy Smith's dashing skirt, Ann Wood's grey pleated skirt, Carol Nye's red sweater, and—Charles Davis' new green sweater. He noticed all of these and many more.

As Harvey continued down the hall he learned quite a few of the kids' resolutions but most of the kids said they were too lazy to make any. Mary Jane Sackett resolves to study very hard and to pass all her mid-year tests. Ruth Atwell resolves to stay in nights more often. Jack Rostintoski resolves to keep away from the girls.

—ACS—

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

Onions to Ann Wood, Beverly Loucks and "Mimsi" Briggs for being such pests in study hall.

Orchids to Charity Howland for having a New Years Eve party.

Orchids to Alice Bostick for receiving her engagement ring.

Onions to "Mimsi" Briggs for having a crush on "Gerry" Green's cousin from Whitesville, "Herb" Smith.

Orchids to Gay Rogers for still having "Abe" Davis' ring.

Onions to Mary Brown for having crushes on so many different boys.

Orchids to Laura Croyle for having such a sucessful surprise birthday party.

—ACS—

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted: A suitable person (preferably female) to ski with me. Call Chuck Howland.

Wanted: A girl, five feet tall, blonde hair, blue eyes, etc. See Charlie Davis.

Needed: Cure for boils and stys. Contact Kent Harder.

Wanted: Book on "How to Win Freinds and Influence People." call Dale Pelton.

Wanted to Buy: Good pair of window shades. Call Arlene Edwards.

Wanted: Female traveling companions to ride home from games with. Call any Varsity or J.V. team player.

Needed: Alarm clock with a loud alarm—Urgent. See Evan Dolan.

—ACS—

MEET OUR TEACHERS

By Gay Rogers

Our spotlight this week moves to the eighth grade homeroom where Mr. Carlyle Carmody is anxiously chewing his fingernails His basketball team, better known as the Cubs, must be having a game tonight. Mr. Carmody will probably attend this game in a Chevrolet with his favorite blue suit on. Of course, he will get there early as his pet peeve is being late. Maybe his car radio is on, if it is I bet he is listening to either Dinah Shore o Bing Crosby sing his favorite song, "Stardust." When he goes to the movies he enjoys seeing Dane Clark and Betty Garrett.

Mr. Carmody is head of our Junior High social studies and science departments. He was born in Warsaw, N. Y., and went to school at Genese State Teachers College and Alfred University where he obtained the Bachelor of Education degree. Mr. Carmody is now married and has one daughter, Lynn. They live in Elm Valley.

—ACS—

Burglar Insurance

"Why did you pick out such a pretty cook?"

"My husband is away a great deal and I wanted to have police protection."

DOWNBEATS

By Marion Milligan

This week in the music department I decided to interview our orchestra members who did a splendid job last week in the Christmas pageant.

Firstly, we have our director, Miss Winkleman, then our pianist is the talented sophomore, Thelma Mickle. She has brownish-red hair, blue-grey eyes and a very beautiful soprano voice. She is five foot three and weighs 121 pounds.

Also in our orchestra is Douglas Wheaton who plays the bass drum. Doug, better known as "curly" has dark brown hair, blue eyes, weighs 155 pounds, is 5 foot ten inches tall and is a freshman.

Kent Harder our snare drum player is a sophomore with medium brown hair, green eyes, weighs 150 pounds and is 5 foot 8 inches tall.

Mary Lou Clark plays the bass viol and is a very popular junior girl. Mary Lou is 5 foot seven inches tall and weighs 145, has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

Carl Waters our viola player is also a junior weighing 165 and is six foot two inches tall. Carl has medium brown hair and blue eyes.

Gay Rogers our Juliet of the school is also in orchestra and plays first violin. She has dark blonde hair, blue eyes, weighs 125 and is 5 foot six inches tall.

Playing the big trombone is little Jim Conde whom we would be lost without. Even though Jim is small he has a lot of wind. He weighs 100 pounds is 5 foot one inch tall, has brown eyes and dark brown hair. Jim is a sophomore.

There is a gay young freshman in our orchestra who plays second violin, she has black hair, brown eyes, is 5 foot five inches tall and weighs 130. Who is it? Of course Ann Wood.

Carolyn Briggs, another of A. C. S. talented students, is in the orchestra playing first violin. She is a senior and has medium brown hair, blue eyes, weighs 115 and is 5 foot four tall.

And now our only member who plays clarinet is also a senior, Eunice Hall. She has dark brown hair, weighs 111 and is 5 feet five inches tall and has blue eyes.

The twelfth member is Marion Milligan, a sophomore who plays the only trumpet. She has dark blonde hair, green eyes, weighs 108 pounds and is five feet two inches tall.

—ACS—

SENIOR INTERVIEW

by Phyllis Burger

This week's senior is Victor Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor O. Daley of Elm street.

"Vic," who was born in Hornell November 3, 1932, has two sisters, Jean and Margaret. He has attended A.C.S. for 12 years and is majoring in business. The subjects he is taking this year are typing, business arithmetic, English IV, general art and driver's education.

During his high school years "Vic" has been very active in sports. He has played soccer and basketball for four years and has been on the track team for two years. In his sophomore year he was secretary and treasurer of his class. Some of his favorites are:

Food: Turkey.
Color: Maroon.
Book: Fighting coach.
Author: Jackson Scholz.
Singers: Doris Day and Bing Crosby.
Actor: James Stewart.
Actress: June Haver.
Movie: "Sands of Two Jima."
Car: Olds 88.
Song: "I Don't Care if the Sun Don't Shine."
Subject: Driver's education.
Pastime: Sleeping.
Sport: Basketball.
Pet peeve: Draft Board.
Ambition: To graduate.

—ACS—

Some homes need less switches on the wall and more on the children.

COMMUNITY LETTERS

From News Correspondents

Elm Valley

Nellie Mead, Reporter

2—The Home Bureau January 10 at the home Francis Mead at 10:30 The lesson will be on screens and stools. Sack lunch at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Carmody and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wightman and three children were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tompkins at Belmont Thursday evening.

Howard Adams was home from his work in Rochester for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins and two daughters were Buffalo visitors over the week-end.

Francis Mead and Leo Glover were in Mt. Morris on business last Saturday.

Davis Hill

Mrs. Beulah Slocum, Reporter

Jan. 3—Kenneth Cook of Andover called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum and Mrs. Beulah Slocum Thursday.

John Dodge was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey were at the home of Mrs. Dan McAllister at Harrison Valley Tuesday. Mr. McAllister passed away Monday evening.

Paul Kilbane visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum Sunday afternoon.

Earl Hyland was a caller at Fred Slocum's Saturday.

Clyde Slocum of Trumansburg was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Beulah Slocum and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum.

Independence

Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter

Jan. 2.—Mrs. R. E. Spicer has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spicer at Campbell, returning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spicer and Joyce spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Downey in Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clarke have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Waters of Whitesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clarke and Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke, Sally and Billy were guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vars in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bertrand and son of Alfred have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crandall and family of Alfred were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crandall. Miss Marsha remained for a few days.

Miss Ann Marie Greene was home from Sayre, Pa., for a few days stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greene.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Maxson and children were guests of Prof. and Mrs. Tage Fried in Rochester, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cornish, Franklin and Lorraine were guests of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Shelly at Harrison Valley, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clarke and Mr. Grant Spicer of Whitesville were guests New Year's of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer.

The annual church meeting will be held at the parish house January 14. Tureen dinner at noon.

The annual business meeting of the cemetery association and telephone company will be held at the parish house Monday afternoon, January 8.

The ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Clarke Monday afternoon, January 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seymour of Troy were guests on New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Peckham and children are spending a couple of weeks with his brother in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Crandall of Alfred were making New Year calls on the hill Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Updyke of West Union spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis.

Mrs. Joseph Matteson was improving a little the first of the week.

Rev. Albert Rogers of Alfred was a caller on Rev. Carl Maxson, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Hawks of Bradford, Pa., were guests New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hawks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potter of Stannards, Oscar Potter, Linford Potter and Edith were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bassett.

Herbert VanSchaick of Wellsville spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hawks.

Voorhees Hill

Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter

Jan. 2.—Mrs. Jessie Lewis of Rexville passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stout and family in Hallsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hallett and son James of Addison and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Coats of Beach Hill were dinner guests at the Perkins-Brewster home, honoring the 79th birthday of Mr. Perkins, Sunday.

Miss Esther Church has been passing the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Church. She returns to her studies at Cornell University, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Slocum accompanied Mrs. Thelma Rogers of Stannards to Corning Saturday where they attended the wedding of Miss Rosalyn Cary to Kenneth Reed of Corning.

Miss Ardinia Franklin of Los Angeles and sister, Mrs. Marcia Hurt of Yuma, Ariz., spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. James Lewis. Miss Franklin and Mrs. Lewis had been corresponding for several years but had never met until this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Church entertained neighbors and friends at the annual community dinner New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards in Andover Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morton entertained at a family Christmas party recently Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manroe of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schweigart of Mills, Pa.

Notice to Owners and Harborers of Dogs

Dog licenses for 1950 expired on December 31st, 1950. The 1951 license fee was due January 1. Licenses so issued will cover the period from January 1, to December 31, 1951. Every dog must wear a tag of the current dog license year. A dog without such a tag is not protected by law and no action can be maintained for his injury or destruction.

An unlicensed dog may be seized and killed and the fact that a dog is without a tag is presumptive evidence that the dog is unlicensed.

Dog licenses must be obtained from the clerk of the city or town where the dog is harbored or kept.

License fees: Male dog $2.25; female dog, $5.25; spayed female dog, $2.25.

No license can be issued for less than the full license year.

The owner of the dog who fails or refuses to obtain a license for the dog as required by law incurs a penalty of $10.00 and costs.

The enumerators of towns and the police departments of cities are required to prepare in January of this year a list of dog owners. The omission of the name of an owner from such lists will not excuse the owner from obtaining a license.

If you owned a dog last year and do not own one now, so advise the clerk of your town or city.

Dog licenses in the Town of Andover may be obtained from Mrs. Marion Theetge, Deputy Clerk, at the Polsing Store.

If the furnace is efficient and the wood fully seasoned, one standard cord of wood of beech, ironwood, elm or maple will give as much heat as a ton of hard coal.

Agricultural News

IRA BLIXT, County Agent

Allegany county farmers should plan for the possibility of a long period of emergency, says county agent Ira Blixt, who recently attended a farm outlook conference held at Cornell University. The present high production costs, prices and consumer incomes are expected to rise even further during 1951, and, although a drop is probable at some time, the income situation for farmers should be favorable

The State's farm output the past year was large, Mr. Blixt explains, and most of the means for farming, with the exception of labor, for 1951, are in good shape. Livestock numbers are the fourth largest in history. In addition, the nation's farms are better equipped for high production than they were before World War II. For example, there were 3.8 million tractors on farms in 1950 compared with 1.5 million in 1940. There are, of course, fewer horses. The amount of farm power and machinery, measured in 1935-39 dollars, is at a record level, and is more than 50 per cent larger than in 1940.

There is less manpower on farms than a decade ago. Even with present equipment, high farm production can't be kept up if large numbers of farm workers shift to industrial jobs or go into the armed forces, Mr. Blixt states.

Although defense spending has not actually been heavy yet, prices are higher and business is more active. Part of this is in expectation of defense contracts still to be placed. While only about 6 per cent of our national income went for defense this year, it is reasonable to expect that by the end of 1951, as much as 15 to 20 per cent of our national economy may be shifted to non-civilian production. Obviously, this will mean greater cutbacks in those lines of civilian goods using metals and rubber than in others.

Stepped-up defense programs will draw heavily on materials such as steel, copper and aluminum. Efforts will be made to provide farmers with necessary items, but a tight supply or even shortages in some items farmers buy are likely for the year ahead.

Here is a summary of the outlook for prices farmers will pay in 1951:

Labor: Industry and the armed forces will bid for farm workers. Some industrial wages have increased already. Consequently, farm wages will probably go up and farm labor will be harder to get in 1951.

Machinery: Some farm machinery factories will be diverted to the production of war materials. New machinery and repair parts are likely to be scarce and high priced. Second hand machinery prices will probably go up, too.

Gas and Oil: Farmers are using more petroleum fuels than ever before. Supplies are expected to be adequate for 1951 but distribution may be a problem. Prices are likely to continue to rise.

Feed: Supplies of concentrates and hay per animal unit are near the record high. Rising prices in other fields and increased costs in mixing and handling will cause feed prices to strengthen, even with a large supply.

Fertilizer: Use of fertilizer has tripled since 1935-39. Fertilizer prices have increased less than most things farmers buy. Total supplies will probably be adequate although local shortages may develop. Fertilizer will still be a good buy in 1951.

Seeds: Supplies of most seeds are adequate. Prices for 1951 generally will be lower than those for 1950.

Spray and Dust Materials: Raw materials for some sprays and dusts are in short supply and the prices of some materials are expected to rise. Growers may have to make substitutions in the kinds of materials used. Early buying will be important this year.

Containers: New wooden and paper containers may be hard to get. Transparent wrappings and burlap probably will be in short supply as well.

Building materials: Prices of most building materials increased substantially in 1950, and may increase further in 1951. The amount of material available for farm purposes will depend in part on the amount of military and residential construction.

Taxes and Insurance: Taxes on farm real estate are at an all time high and are expected to go even higher. Increased building costs will make it necessary to carry more insurance.

Social Security Contributions: Beginning January 1, 1951, farmers hiring "regular" help will pay an amount equal to 1½ per cent of the worker's wages to the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program. This program provides benefits for the worker in his old age or for his survivors in case of his death.

In general, Mr. Blixt says, the supplies and materials farmers use will probably be hard to get next year, but they will be available. Most prices will be higher. It will pay farmers to do their buy early in 1951.

A review of the whole economic situation leads to these conclusions, according to the county agent:

1. There will be more jobs.
2. Take-home pay envelopes will be fatter.
3. With some reduction in other things to buy, demand for food will be strong.
4. Prices of farm products will rise moderately.
5. Farm labor will become scarcer.
6. Machines, equipment and other means for farming will be higher priced and harder to get.

All the iron ore taken from the Lake Superior district, presently one of the world's largest commercial iron mining regions, would fill an ore train long enough to encircle the earth nine times.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

FOR SALE—Koehler davenport bed with mattress, in good condition, $25. — Robert Cole, Greenwood street.

AUTOMATIC HOT WATER packaged in glass can be yours for as little as $5.55 per month after down payment. — YOUR GAS. CO.

WANTED

WANTED—Housework by the day or week. Mrs. Lorene Gallagher, phone Andover 316. p

WANTED — To buy springer cows and heifers; also feeder heifers and beef cattle. Frank L. Sackett, Jasper, N. Y., phone 22-F-13. 7p

NOW IS THE TIME to brighten up for spring. Interior decorating; enamel work a specialty. Estimates free.—O. J. Brundage, Grove street, phone 1636.

Remove the Hinges

Before you discard or set aside an old ice box or refrigerator, take off the hinges. This earnest warning comes from the Refrigeration Equipment Manufacturers' Association of Washington, D. C., after children in two widely separated parts of the nation had been found smothered in abandoned refrigerators.

Youngsters are fascinated by anything they can use for a play house. Should refrigerator doors close on the children once they're inside a refrigerator, there is no way for them to escape. That's why the association says to remove locks and hinges before you permit a discarded ice or refrigerator to stand around where youngsters can crawl into it.

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Francis Vickers, Secretary
Visitors always cordially welcome

ANDOVER LODGE No. 558 - F. & A. M.
Meets first and third Monday evening of each month, 8 p. m.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME
Carlton Greene, Master
Orville Mesler, Secretary

ANDOVER DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE
Co-operative Association, Inc.
Roy Wright, President
George Philipson, Vice Pres.
Harry Smith, Secretary

And-Well PRODUCERS Co-operative, Inc.
Meetings held each third Saturday of every other month.
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