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The Hi Herald

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HOLD THAT TEMPER

by Eunice Hall

The truth concerning tempers is that we all have considerable hostility. It can't be helped in this far from perfect world where we get pushed around, have our wishes crossed, and our feelings hurt. The only difference between the one of "you" and the other "you" is that the former blows up and hurts others while the latter swallows her feelings and hurts herself.

We have many ways of masking hostility, some of them so clever they even fool ourselves. There's the girl, for instance, who criticizes everything and everybody. Being hypercritical or constantly nagging is a pretty sure sign that you are nursing a good deal of repressed hostility. Thus envy, jealousy and intolerance are also repressed hostilities.

Extreme perfectionism is another indication of hidden anger, because in setting up standards either for yourself or others which are impossible to attain, you are showing a desire to hurt or punish something. Too much ambition or competitiveness is still another way of masking a hidden sense of resentment. It's a sort of "I'll show you" attitude moved more by a wish to get even than by friendliness or co-operation.

This should give you a good idea of how clever the unconscious mind is at letting us live with a permanent peeve on life and not know it. Anger is an emotion we have been taught not to make room for. We have especially learned not to feel mean and hateful toward those we love.

Just knowing that we all have these hateful feelings ought to help you to get along better with your hostile impulses. If you didn't have any you wouldn't be human. Nor would you be able to stand up for your own rights when you have a legitimate reason for doing so. So you see that a certain amount of aggression plays a very necessary part in the development of a good personality.

ACS

KEEP COMPLEXIONS HEALTHY

by Colleen McAndrews

The time to start encouraging complexion care is when one is in the adolescent age.

You should never touch your face with dirty hands. In fact a good rule to follow is never to touch the face except when washing it or applying makeup.

Many facial scars that are seen on adults are caused by senseless squeezings of blackheads or pimples during adolescence.

Use a mild friction wash to help ease out grime and pore-clogging dirt. Never try to squeeze blackheads, for the chance of infection is too great, and the skin is left red and blotchy.

The scrubbing that you give your face before you jump into bed at night is more important than you realize. The makeup that you have worn during the day, and dirt, and perspiration have clogged the pores more than you know.

If you are bothered with acne use a bit of medicated skin cream to soothe and purify any blemishes. This helps to dry them up.

If you have to give up sweets to keep your face clear, think of it as a lasting pleasure, not a sorrow.

When applying makeup, use it sparingly. A little touch of lipstick will do as much good as a half a tube will.

Makeup should be used only on an immaculately clean skin. It should bring out your good points, not mask your face.

ACS

The Simple Test

During the war the demand for mechanics was so great that the test for availability got to be very simple. The applicant was put into a room with a leg of lamb, a dog collar and a screw driver. If he picked out the screw driver he was hired.

JUNIOR VARSITY BEATS WHITESVILLE FRIDAY 41-27

By Dean Fisher

Andover took the Whitesville J. V's. last Friday night on the home court 41-27

The Jayvees started fast and with the exception of the second quarter when they stalled momentarily, were never headed as they scored a 41-27 win.

Slim "Slug" Slocum was top man for the locals with 12 points and mighty "Moose" Wheaton closely followed him with 10.

Ray Smith and Kellogg were tied for high scoring honors for Whitesville with six points each and Chambers was next with four.

Andover	FG	F	T
D. Wheaton	4	2	10
R. Howland	2	0	4
C. Lehman	1	0	2
J. Baker	1	0	2
J. Rosintoski	0	0	0
L. Slocum	4	4	12
D. Pelton	2	1	5
T. Smith	0	3	3
C. Jackson	1	1	3
J. Conde	0	0	0
E. Dolan	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	41

Whitesville	FG	F	T
R. Smith	2	2	6
Grover	0	0	0
Slack	0	0	0
Bledsoe	0	2	2
Ritter	0	1	1
Marian	0	0	0
Plaisted	1	1	3
H. Smith	1	1	3
Chambers	2	0	4
Kellogg	2	2	6
Horton	0	2	2
Golish	0	0	0
Totals	8	11	27

ACS

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

Ham and Egg Shortcake

This super breakfast dish is for Saturday or Sunday mornings when you have plenty of time, or serve it for Sunday supper:

3 cups sifted flour.
4½ tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt.
6 tbsp. shortening.
1 cup milk.

Sift dry ingredients together in bowl. Cut in shortening. Add milk, a small amount at a time, until a soft dough is formed. Cut with biscuit cutter and bake on buttered baking sheet 15 to 20 minutes at 450° F. Split and butter while still hot. Pour creamed ham and egg between and over halves.

Filling

2 cans cream of mushroom soup.
1 cup milk.
1½ cups diced ham.
5 hard cooked eggs, diced.

Combine soup and milk slowly in saucepan, stirring until well blended. Add ham and eggs and heat 5 minutes over low flame to blend flavors. Serves eight.

—Billie Ryan

ACS

SONG TITLES

Mary Ann Joyce: Charlie My Boy.

Laura Mae Croyle: Kiss Me Once, Kiss Me Twice.

Clarice Nye: She's a Three-handed Woman.

Virginia Kibbe: Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered.

Ann Wood: You Call Everybody Darling.

Carol Nye: I Want To Be Loved.

Arlene Edwards: Turn Out All the Lights.

Mary Jane Sackett: I Still Feel the Same About You.

Margaret Daley: Oh I Love You a Bushel and a Peck.

Anna Marie Joyce: Thinking of You.

Mary Brown: Baby It's Cold Outside.

Patty Sackett: A Penny a Kiss, a Penny a Hug.

Marcy Smith: If You Got the Money I Got the Time. MWB

WHITESVILLE EDGES PANTHERS 41-38

By Dean Fisher

On the home court Friday night the locals dropped their fourth league game to a scrappy Whitesville five, 41-38.

The home team started off very poorly and trailed 12-7 at the end of the first quarter. They came alive a little more in the second quarter and it was all tied up 20-20 at half time. The third quarter was fast and furious and when the final period began Andover held a slim 32-31 lead. The visitors really came back in the fourth quarter to take the game 41-38.

Ellison paced the visitors with 18 points and Stedman was next with 17.

Dean Fisher was high for the locals with "Pete" Daley and Jack Wheaton tied for the number two spot with eight each.

Andover	FG	F	T
Fisher	3	4	10
Snyder	2	2	6
R. Monahan	2	2	6
W. Atwell	2	0	4
R. Davis	0	0	0
Daley	3	2	8
J. Wheaton	1	6	8
Totals	12	14	38

Whitesville	FG	F	T
Ellison	7	4	18
Stedman	4	3	11
McLean	0	3	3
Goodridge	1	2	4
Coleman	1	0	2
Bloss	1	1	3
Totals	14	13	41

ACS

SENIOR INTERVIEW

by Phyllis Burger

This week's senior is Charles Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dougherty of South Hill. Charlie, who has three brothers, William, John and Robert, was born in Wellsville September 30, 1932. He has attended ACS for 12 years.

Majoring in agriculture, Charlie is taking agriculture, English IV, history and typing.

During his high school years he has been a prominent member in the 4-H and FFA for four years.

Among his favorites are:
Food: Fish fry.
Color: Blue.
Book: "Fighting Coach."
Author: Jackson Scholz.
Movie: "The Stratton Story."
Car: Plymouth.
Song: "The Thing."
Subject: Typing.
Pastime: Sleeping and eating.
Sport: Baseball.
Ambition: To be a farmer.

Another senior we have interviewed is John Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dougherty of South Hill. John, who was born in Wellsville May 9, 1934, has attended ACS for 12 years. He has three brothers, William, Charles and Robert.

John, who is majoring in mathematics and science, is taking the following subjects this year: English IV, chemistry, biology and typing. During his freshman year he was a writer for the Hi Herald. Some of his favorites are:
Food: Chicken.
Color: Blue.
Book: "Red Heritage."
Singer: Gordon McCrae.
Subject: Chemistry.
Sport: Basketball.
John's plans for next year are at this time incomplete.

ACS

PUPILS TO RECEIVE REPORT CARDS WEDNESDAY

The pupils in all grades of the school will receive their report cards Wednesday at noon.

Principal Kessler requests that all cards be signed and returned to the homeroom teachers not later than February 2.

Since Friday will be the last school day of the first semester, the pupils will begin the second semester work Monday.

"HARVEY"

Last Friday night at the basketball game Harvey saw Laura Croyle with Gerry Green and Mildred Miles with "Rod' Wheeler. He noticed Neva Curry with "Bob" Sharp and Lyle Slocum with Suzanne Hyland.

At the dance after the game he exclaimed over Sandy Bostwick and Lucille Smith doing the polka. Jocelyn Joyce was making a fine attempt at square dancing with "Pat" Baker. Harvey talked with two old grads, "Ron" Atwell and Annie O'Dell. Dale Green and Harvey tried to round dance and finally gave up in despair. Harvey noticed that Mary Brown was escorted to her home by Clyde Jackson and Charlie Snyder. He found out that Arlene Edwards nearly had her window shade problem conquered. He also wondered if Easter was coming because Charlie Dougherty was passing out Easter eggs.

Harvey was very enthusiastic when he learned the G.A.A. was to play Greenwood in the near future. Harvey has more news —the seniors are holding a dance January 26 in the gym with the Kanisteo Valley Boys playing. Harvey wants to add that the admission is to be only 74c. He also wants to congratulate the F.H.A. for making nearly $18 on their bake sale.

ACS

ALUMNI SQUINTS

We were glad to see Bob Marsh walking the halls of ACS again Friday.

Miss Evelyn Glover is still being faithful at her secretarial job at Ford & Peckham's.

Miss Aquinas Lynch is convalescing at her home after her misfortune in a car accident.

Paul McCormick is helping his father on their Independence farm.

Joe Smith is working at the Moore in Wellsville.

Miss Rose Mary Baker is attending Alfred University.

Miss Norma Perry is taking the nurses training course at St. James Mercy hospital in Hornell.

Miss Rita Goodridge is attending Hornell Business School.

ACS

REGULAR CLASSES MEET TOMORROW

Since the four days of Regents and mid-year examinations in the Andover Central School ended at 4 p. m., today, all pupils in the junior and senior high school will report for regular classes tomorrow (Friday).

ACS

WE KNOW THEM BY:

Anita Nichols: Her red hair.
Jerry Green: His cowboy boots.
"Marcy" Smith: Her silly giggles.
Carl Waters: His tallness.
Kent Harder: His brush cut.
"Pat" Sackett: Her shortness.
Charity Howland: Her rosy cheeks.
"Charlie" Dougherty: His truck "The Rocket."
Mary Brown: Her perpetual conversation.
Carol Briggs: The patch on her glasses.
Dale Green: His side-kick, Charity.
"Mickey" Baker: His wise cracks.
Clyde Jackson: His curly hair.
Marion Milligan: All her different clothes.
"Billy" McNeil: The lock of hair in his eyes.
Ann Marie Joyce: Her laugh.

ACS

No Guest

Maid—The furniture man is here.

Mistress—I'll see him in a minute, tell him to take a chair.

Maid—I did but he said he would start with the piano and radio.

Correct

A certain ambitious young movie actress complained to a declining star: "It irks me to think that I only get $100,000 a picture."

To which the other rejoined: "Nice irk if you can get it."

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

Onions to Colleen McAndrew for breaking her glasses.

Orchids to Sandra Skuse for faithfully carrying the Hi Herald articles to the News office.

Onions to "Vic" Daley for getting such a haircut.

Orchids to "Mike" Smith for faithfully collecting the attendance cards.

Onions to Evan Dolan for being late to school Tuesday.

Orchids to the J.V.'s for winning the Whitesville game and onions to the Varsity for losing.

Onions to "Tim" Marsh for not completing his science experiments.

Orchids to Dale Green for helping Charity Howland on her paper route.

Orchids to "Gerry" Green for asking "Mimsi" Briggs to the dance.

ACS

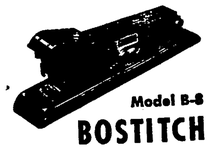
F. H. A. BAKE SALE NETS $17.50

The F.H.A. held a bake sale last Saturday in Howland's store from which they made $17.50.

ACS

Buy Bonds—and more Bonds.

Our New
WALLPAPERS
LINE
Includes
EXCLUSIVE
IMPORTED
PAPERS
BIRGE . . .
COLONIALS
TONES AND TEXTURES
DEEP COLORS
UNITED . . .
TROPICAL TEXTURES
MAYFLOWER . . .
ECONOMY LINE
Household
Art Co.
66 BROADWAY
Hornell, N. Y.



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AT SCHOOL: What every student needs, young and old. Handy to carry in pocket, brief case, or bag.
An ideal gift . . . for anyone even yourself
THE ANDOVER NEWS

COMMUNITY LETTERS

From News Correspondents

South Hill

Mrs. Earl Schoonover, Reporter

Jan. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Bradford, Pa., called at the home of Louis Dean home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Malie of Belmont were week-end guests of their father, Howard Dean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Scott of Wellsville were Wednesday evening callers of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott.

William Joyce was a business caller in Belmont Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Teribury and family of Canisteo spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Finn Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon of Galeton, Pa., were week-end guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Clark and family.

William Joyce is in attendance at the Dairy Congress held at the Friendship Central School Thursday and Friday of this week.

E. M. Weist, agent for the Successful Farming magazine, was over the hill Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dougherty accompanied Clifford Howland to Hornell one day recently where he consulted his doctor and also called on their sister and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold and family.

Miss Mary M. Dean and brother John, and the Dougherty brothers attended the basketball game at ACS Friday evening.

Mrs. E. J. Schoonover called on her mother, Mrs. Bertha Green of Andover Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woof of Wellsville were Tuesday and Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott.

Ed. Bartlett of Allentown was a Wednesday caller of E. J. Schoonover.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Nye of Independence were Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark.

Howard Dean and daughter Mary attended the funeral of Mrs. Archie Baker last Tuesday in Proctor District, Wellsville.

Mrs. Bertha Atwood of Wellsville was a Saturday afternoon caller of Mrs. Newton Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark spent Friday evening with Rev. and Mrs. Carl Maxson of Independence.

Mrs. E. J. Schoonover and mother, Mrs. Bertha Green were Monday business callers in Hornell.

West Greenwood

Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter

Jan. 24—Harold Mullen of Slate Creek called on his uncle Dan Mullen Wednesday.

Wilbur and Junior Donaldson were in Andover Tuesday.

Walter Lamphier was calling in this place last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mullen were calling on Jay Rhoades and sons of Elkland, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Bryan and Ida Mullen of Freeman, N. Y., Sunday.

H. L. Cleveland of Hartsville was in this place on business Monday.

Dr. Davie of Wellsville was in this place blood testing cattle Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen, Jr., and family were calling on her parents Mr. and Mrs. Irwing DuBois Sunday.

Independence

Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter

Jan. 22.—Mrs. Stephen Clarke and Mrs. Samuel Willis returned home from the Jones Memorial hospital, Wellsville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke were visitors of their daughter, Mrs. [illegible] and Coats in Wellsville, Sunday.

Mr. Donald Slocum underwent an operation Wednesday. Latest report is that she is improving.

Mr. [illegible] Clarke has been out of school for the past week with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woods of Ka[illegible] passed the week-end with [illegible] and Mrs. Frank Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bassett were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clarke.

Mrs. Cleon Clarke entered the Jones Memorial hospital, Wellsville Friday for treatment, returning home Monday.

The junior boys' and girls' classes of the Sabbath School went on a hay ride to Andover Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Clarke and three sons were callers of Mr. and Mrs. James Osgood of Bolivar, Friday night.

Miss Eunice Sweet of Andover was a guest of Miss Barbara Clarke at Rev. Maxson's recently.

Paul Vincent was home from Buffalo for the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Updyke of West Union were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cornish one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Clarke were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson at Stannards.

The Home Bureau met at the parish house Thursday afternoon for a lesson on "Health." Dr. K. Abbott gave a talk on "Care of Colds."

Director S. W. Clarke is in New York City this week.

Better Health For Children

A Community Service Issued by Children's Hospital of Buffalo, N. Y.

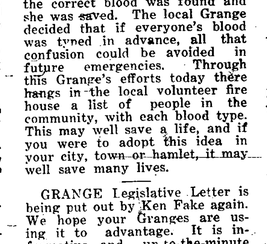
Dentists and pediatricians at the Buffalo Children's Hospital recommend brushing baby teeth after the first molars have come through. This is usually just before a child reaches two. Care of these first teeth is essential because some of them remain until the child is 12 years old. For this reason it is important to brush the teeth not only after meals but before going to bed, and when the child is three, he should visit the dentist regularly every six months even if there seems to be no indication of decay.

Although dentists do not know all the causes of decay, they know that the mother's diet during pregnancy and the diet of infants and children is of tremendous importance. Natural sugars, such as those in fruit, honey, raw vegetables, maple syrup and brown sugar, are thought to have protective properties which prevent the sugar content from causing tooth decay. But candy, lollipops, and foods made with refined sugar are known to increase decay.

At two a child is apt to brush his teeth willingly because he has reached the stage when he likes to copy grown-ups. Even if he is not very expert at first, he should be allowed to do the brushing himself. By using tact, or even by making a game of it, he'll soon learn without resentment. Many children are amused by pretending that their mouth is a house and they must sweep it clean "up stairs and down." This method of guiding, rather than ordering, children to do needed tasks can avoid much natural rebellion and ease life for parents as well as the child.

Tooth decay generally starts when the child is about three. By starting regular dental examinations every six months, parents invest in tooth health. If there are no cavities, so much the better. The child gets to know the dentist and make friends so that when he does have to have his first filling, it is less upsetting. As all parents know, children "take in" more of what they hear than may appear. So it's a poor policy to discuss painful dental work in front of a child. He's likely to retain such anecdotes in the back of his mind until he has to visit the dentist and then will be unduly upset.

By daily care and regular visits to the dentist, parents invest in prevention of tooth decay, and, in the long run, usually save heavy dental expense later.



FARM OUTLOOK for 1951 has, like so many other economic and political aspects, developed into a guessing game by the so-called experts. A lot of double-talk is going on that is hard to sift for facts. In the Grange, where there is at least a definite program for action, it is probable that our vast state membership will hew to the line and do its part in the agricultural requirements that will be needed.

A couple of weeks ago we sat in on a panel discussion that was being broadcast coast-to-coast, a panel made up of spokesmen and leaders in the field of agriculture, industry and labor. The feeling of sincerity was real, and we came away more encouraged than we have been in many months, for what was said there amounted to a pledge of mutual co-operation that belied the confusion caused by some other public utterances we have heard in the past year. Our country is tremendous, and given a real emergency, not a political one, we will be there with the needed production and strength. It is time we rid ourselves of the idea that some skulking bogey was going to catch us, and face the facts of life.

STATE MASTER Henry Sherwood has passed along a story which we feel can have practical significance to every community in New York, or the nation. In his rural home town of Pine Plains, over in Dutchess county, a small child needed a quick blood transfusion of a rare type. There was no lack of volunteers, but it was only after the little girl very nearly passed away that the correct blood was found and she was saved. The local Grange decided that if everyone's blood was typed in advance, all that confusion could be avoided in future emergencies. Through this Grange's efforts today there hangs in the local volunteer fire house a list of people in the community, with each blood type. This may well save a life, and if you were to adopt this idea in your city, town or hamlet, it may well save many lives.

GRANGE Legislative Letter is being put out by Ken Fake again. We hope your Granges are using it to advantage. It is informative and up-to-the-minute on happenings at our state capitol. An oleo fight is looming, and you should be on your guard.

LOCAL NEWSPAPER
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BENEFIT BY THIS GOOD NEWS COMBINATION
YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER gives you complete, dependable local news. You need to know all that is going on where you live. But you live also in a WORLD where big events are in the making — events which can mean so much to you, to your job, your home, your future. For constructive reports and interpretations of national and international news, there is no substitute for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
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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 Folsing Store.

Discovery of extensive iron ore deposits have been reported along a 350-mile stretch of wilderness on the Quebec-Labrador border, test drills having revealed the presence of 300 million tons of high grade ore there.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—House with large lot; excellent location.—George Gath, phone 3138, Andover. 6p

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Downstairs apartment on Center street, available by February 15.—Louis H. Snyder, phone 740. 4p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for housekeeping.—A. J. Flynn, Maple street. 5p

WANTED

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. 4

It is believed that first manufacture of iron from ore began well before 1,300 B.C., since the armies of Egyptian King Rameses III were well equipped with iron weapons.

Midwinter is a good time to start the annual lot of baby ailments. Barn chores are fewer — diseases and parasites usually are less prevalent in cold weather.

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No. 558 - F. & A. M.
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Orville Mesler, Secretary

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Meetings held each third Saturday of every other month.
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GENERAL INSURANCE
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Harold Sisson, Lecturer
Annette Taylor, Secretary

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Telephone 127
X-RAY EQUIPMENT

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Meets Every Tuesday Evening
Oliver I. Kemp, Noble Grand
Francis Vickers, Secretary
Visitors always cordially welcome

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Roy Wright, President
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All World War Veterans invited to attend meetings.
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Dependable Quality
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Flowers ordered from Hornell and Wellsville