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The Hi Herald

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All feature stories, news stories, editorials and other articles for this week's issue of the Hi Herald were written by Charity Howland who is a candidate for the position of assistant editor of next year's Hi Herald.

WORK NOW! PLAY LATER!

The honor roll is out, but not very many student's names are to be found there. What happened? Was it Nancy's parties on school nights, the senior dance or plain laziness?

Ten week tests are over and we are going into the last ten week period before regents and finals. Time is growing shorter. Soon the dreaded day will be here. But why should it be dreaded?

Looking back over the last 30 weeks of school many students feel and know they have not done what their teachers and parents have known they could do. Maybe their parents will have to sit back and watch them stay in the same grade while their graduating class walks up the stage. Are you going to be one of these?

Many students believe that good grades and good times can not be found in the same place. This school is a wonderful place to disprove that idea.

In making good grades first develop a good habit and apply it. After school go down town to the sweet shop or over to Evelyn's for a jazz session, but know in your heart your lessons for tomorrow will be done and done thoroughly too. Enjoy your evening meal, then get down to work. Set a definite time for each subject and really concentrate on each one. When you're finished, you'll feel refreshed that everything is done.

If you're not near the top of the class, strive to reach as near the top as you can and stay there. Be happy and cheerful doing it, too.

Low marks and low grades are the result of many excuses. Some say the teacher is to blame; others say "too" hard subjects and still more say there is not enough time. Are you one who never blames yourself? If you are, do something about it today. It's your fault and carelessness that you're not the one chosen to be the leader. Good leaders are not only good students but students who enjoy activities in their school and at the same time enjoy study to secure a place on the honor roll.

When the final test week arrives won't you try to be able to say, "I don't dread this day but really welcome it in order that I may see what knowledge I have gained."

Afterwards with tests over, with good marks and gained knowledge behind us, all students can enjoy the final school parties knowing they will march into the right room in September. Also, we have proven that good grades and good times can't be found at the same place. There is a time and place for everything.

—ACS—

GIRLS 4-H TO HOLD SOCIAL HOUR

This Friday night there will be a social hour in the gym sponsored by the senior girl's 4-H Club. The admission will be nine cents. Games will be played, dancing held and pop and candy sold. It will be held from 7 until 10. Bring your friends and enjoy the fun. Everybody is assured of having a good time.

A door prize will be given as the highlight of the festival.

—ACS—

The way the handle of the knife is attatched to the blade is an indication of quality. The metal blade should extend far enough into the handle so it can be secured with two or three good sized rivets.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DEFEAT BOYS IN HONOR ROLL

Hurrah! Once again the girls defeated the boys by a margin of 14 persons since the score was 23 girls to nine boys. Congratulations, girls!

High School Honor Roll—End of Marking Period, April 13.

First honors: Pupils having an average of 90 per cent in three major subjects with none below 85 per cent.

Mary Brown, Caroline Briggs, Mildred Briggs, Phyllis Burger, Ruth Curry, Charles Davis, Arlene Edwards, Ronald Ellis, Dean Fisher, Anne Marie Joyce, Mary Anne Joyce, Colleen McAndrews, JoAnn Marsh, Carol Nye, Joyce Spivcer, Theodore Smith, Rogers Theetge, Ann Wood.

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

Alice Bostick, Dolores Brown, James Conde, Neva Curry, Kent Harder, Betty Harris, Charity Howland, Betty Ann Kemp, Jame Grossman, Thelma Mickle, Marion Milligan, Jack Rosintoski, Patricia Sackett, Jack Wheaton, Lois Ruger.

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

—ACS—

DORIS CHANDLER TO TEACH COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS

Miss Doris Chandler of Almond N. Y., will be commercial teacher in Andover Central School next year. Miss Chandler is a graduate of Ithaca College.

Our present teacher of business subjects, Miss Dorothy Sager, will teach near her home which is in Buffalo.

—ACS—

GOING OUT FOR SPORTS

It's the same old tune coming from coaches all around. Why don't the freshman boys go out for sports instead of waiting until their junior or senior years?

Your freshman year is the best time to start in trying out for team positions. Start from the bottom and go to the top. The reason many boys wait is that they see a junior or senior has a one hundred per cent chance of making that position and think it would be of no use for them to go out. "Wait till he gets out, then I'll try," is the slogan. Wait a minute fellows, why not compete for that position. You may have the fine characteristics of a good player if the coach discovers you early in high school. You may not be as good as the veteran player of three or four years but you still have four years ahead of you if you start in your freshman year. The coach can decide who's the best and even though you're not picked for the starting line-up, the luck to be a sub may come your way. By the time your a sophomore or junior your chances are better because you know the game and what it takes to be good.

Now some freshman or any boys for that matter think size really makes the difference. But of course, a six or seven foot in basketball is a good omen providing he isn't awkward but a five or five and a half boy is good for track or soccar is he's speedy. Trying out in your freshman year lets you know your weaknesses and how to develop them.

Since the coach knows best, the best way for him to find out that he has someone good either this year or next is to try out for sports, now! He'll let you know your good and bad characteristics and give encouragement when going is tough. "If the first time you fail, try, try, again!"

—ACS—

The greatest stumbling block in the path of most men usually is not laziness or fear but a tight-skirted, sultry-voiced, diamond-decked, perfumery-scented vamp called "tomorrow."

FOUR PRACTICE TEACHERS ARRIVE IN ANDOVER

A. C. S. students welcome four students from surrounding colleges who are to do their practice teaching here.

Mathematics and science is being taught by Robert A. Miller who was born in Brocton, and who now resides in Alfred. Mr. Miller's favorite subjects are chemistry and physics. When asked how he liked Andover, Mr. Miller said he was very surprized by the good manners and behavior of students. He also said that we are fortunate to have such a capable faculty.

Miss Lee Andrews, the practice teacher in commercial subjects was born in Rochester. Her present address is Savannah, N. Y., but is a senior at Alfred University where she resides during the school term. When she was asked her opinion of Andover school she replied that it was a very beautiful building, students are co-operative and friendly and the teachers are very helpful.

Practice teaching in history we find Mr. David B. Story who was born in Rochester and is a graduate of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H. He is now studying for a M. A. degree at Alfred. Mr. Story eventually hopes to teach college history. His opinion of Andover is that it is a pleasant town, friendly students and co-operative faculty. Mr. Story is sure he will like teaching here and will consider himself a success if he teaches the students as much as they teach him.

In the art department we find Mr. Fred Johnson who is from Syracuse University. His home town is Harrison, Pa., and he is living at the Willow Brook Farm while in Andover.

—ACS—

SENIOR HIGH GIRLS SPORTS

Charity Howland and Gay Rogers played a hard fought game against Mary Ann Joyce and Ann Wood in badminton doubles last Thursday for first place. Gay and Charity won two out of three games to remain in first place. Second place title holders were Mary Ann and Ann Mimsi Briggs and Mary Jane Sackett were third place holders while Marion Milligan and Clarice Nye took fourth place.

Mary Ann Joyce won first in the ping-pong tournament. She was closely followed by Phyllis Burger, Pat Sackett, Marion Milligan and Gay Rogers in second, third, fourth and fifth places.

The shuffle board tournament has not been finished yet. The first place position is now held by Mary Ann Joyce and Ann Wood while Charity Howland and Gay Rogers hold second place.

Softball playing will begin as soon as the weather is favorable and ground is dry.

—ACS—

PEERING AT THE PEDAGOGUES

Miss Dorothy Sager attended a dinner dance at Olcott Beach.

Mr. Murlyn Conde turned carpenter and as a result a breakfast nook was constructed, sanded and veneered.

Miss Ruth Baker shopped in Hornell and Olean.

Mrs. Patricia Tompkins entertained guests at dinner on Sunday and shopped in Hornell on Saturday.

Miss Lois Winkleman journeyed to Fredonia in her new blue Chevrolet.

Mr. Carl Witzel studied for a test in the course he is taking at Alfred University.

Mr. George Reil went fishing but "lady luck" was against him and as a result, no fish.

Mrs. Marie McFadden prepared a midnight dinner and a 10 o'clock breakfast for six eighth grade girls of Wellsville, who came to her daughter's Lynda's Slumber party Saturday.

—ACS—

Buy Bonds—and more Bonds.

SENIOR THESES DECORATE BULLETIN BOARD

After much hard work and faith the seniors finished their theses.

These booklets are written on the careers or vocations of the seniors. They tell about the background of the vocation, today's views, the advancement, pay, advantages and disadvantages, and the qualifications for each field.

In doing this assignment the students learn more about the career they hope to enter.

This year the only senior who wrote her booklet free hand was Ruth Curry who wrote on the Nurse Corps as a carrer. The handwriting and margin under her red, white and blue cover, are nearly perfect.

The theses which received grades of exceptional merits belong to Caroline Briggs, who wrote on a career in home economics, Pat Sackett who wrote on nursing, Phyllis Burger who also chose nursing as a career, Maxine Baker, who decided upon finger printing as a vocation and Alice Bostick who wrote on careers in the teaching field. Different fields that were written upon were: Art teaching by Jack Wheaton, mechanical drawing by Charles Snyder, salesmanship by Mickey Baker and being an F. B. I. by Arlene Edwards.

Judging from the covers I immediately chose Pat Sackett's, Caroline Brigg's, Eunice Hall's and Jack Wheaton's theses as best in my opinion. Pat's cover is a yellow-green with the words N-U-R-S-E cut in plastic foam with RN lettered on it in black while Eunice has a dark blue cover, white ribbon, white letters and a miniature nurse's cap on her cover. Caroline's cover is made of lavender and black plaid cotton material with sections of homemaking notes on it while Jack has a white cover with orange letters painted on and a picture of a high school student at a drawing board painted in green.

Students are invited to come in and look at the booklets on display in Room 222.

Each booklette has a title page, table of contents, footnotes, glossary, appendix, bibliography, decication and index. Many of the theses contain letters received as a result of inquires about different phases of careers and also illustrations plus a five paragraph letter of application which might be used in seeking a job at the end of the training period.

—ACS—

LET'S DANCE

With the junior round and square dance held last Friday evening, many couples were present but many didn't round dance.

What's the trouble? Doesn't he know how? Well, let's teach him.

First, be optimistic. Encourage him and let him know you're always ready to help. Then, tap out the rythum with your feet. Mom's kitchen floor is best. He'll relax and get hep, then.

After his royal highness has mastered that easy step, show him the different foot work patterns on a big sheet of cardboard. Begin with the simple steps proceeding on to the more complex.

Since you already know the dances, take a solo part on the floor, slowly dancing out the steps. Keep his interest by doing some fast and several slow steps.

Then it's his turn and the spotlight of success and independence revolves his way. After the first easy steps are conquered, he'll relax and so will you since your job is done. From then on he's the "master" and no doubt you'll be wondering what to wear to the next dance or the coming Prom.

—ACS—

Report cards were issued Wednesday at noon. Only ten more weeks till summer vacation.

GOOD ENGLISH TODAY AND TOMORROW

Using good English is the best way to make friends and keep them. The language used determines your character and home life. If "slang" and "vulgar" words are repeatedly said, friends and employers will forget to call upon you when an important position is to be filled. They know by your speech that your social life would not correspond or fit with their friends.

Your chance to learn good English in high school is the best. Teachers trained for this sepcial field are at your side. The most recently published textbooks are bought for the benefit of you, the students. Direct contact and examples show the "rights" and "wrongs" of your speech. Each person can get most of the education in your local high school. Studying, writing, reading and speaking will increase your vocabulary and broaden your views. As a result your speech and English will show marked improvement.

In the future the door to success will be wide open if your actions and speech are the best. Employers hire individuals not only on ability to do the work but on speech and morals. Those individuals who speak distinctively and can carry on a conversation on varied topics, get the front office jobs.

Today, everyone can improve the world situation, his community and country by knowing and practicing good English. Strength and faith in yourself will be builtup if you know and use good English at home, at work, at school and at play.

—ACS—

BASEBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Baseball season will find every school in the county fielding a team, announced Fred Strate, president of Allegany County High School Baseball League, when he released the county schedule recently.

The A and B League schools are Wellsville, Bolivar, Cuba, Fillmore and Alfred-Almond. Thus league opens on May 3.

On April 30, the class C league opens. The C league will be divided into two sections with Belmont, Canaseraga, Belfast, Angelica, Friendship and Rushford making up section I. In section II sport fans will cheer for Andover, Scio, Allentown, Richburg and Whitesville.

The dates on which Andover sport fans will be rooting are:

April 30: Andover at Scio.
May 3: Allentown at Andover.
May 10: Whitesville at Andover.
May 14: Richburg at Andover.
May 17: Scio at Andover.
May 21: Andover at Allentown
May 28: Andover at Whitesville.
May 31: Andover at Richburg.

The boys trying out for pitchers position are Wayne Atwell, Les Monahan, Frank Cornish, Jack Rosintoski and Charlie Lehman. Trying for the position of catcher are "Pete" Howland and "Butch" Vickers. Going out for first base are Ted Smith, Jim Yannie and Clyde Jackson. Infielders are Dale Pelton, Doug Wheaton, Donald Spencer, John Baker, Carl Atwell and Clair VanScoit. Outfielders are Richard Davis, Charles Snyder, "Abe" Davis, Jesse Grossman, Charlie Howland, Jim Connors, Mike Connors, Robert Sherman and Roger Phelps.

—ACS—

TOT SPOT

In Miss Evan's kindergarten the pupils are nearly finished with trains and planes. They painted boxes green, red, orange and blue. In these boxes the tots are going to plant nasturtiums, morning glories, peas and lettuce.

Carol Eshenbaugh of Mrs. Carr

(Hi Herald continued on Page 4)

COMMUNITY LETTERS

From News Correspondents

Davis Hill

Mrs. Beulah Slocum, Reporter

April 12—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Monroe of Wellsville were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum's and Mrs. Beulah Slocum's Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geiger have returned to their home on Davis Hill after spending the winter in Buffalo.

Harold Dodge of Camp Dix visited all his old neighbors on the Hill Sunday forenoon. We were all glad to see him.

Dr. Scott of Andover was a professional caller at Beulah Slocum's Sunday.

Mrs. Francis McAllister and son Jimmie and Mrs. Francis Brown and daughter Diane of Andover were callers at Mrs. Beulah Slocum's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Havens and family of Wellsville, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Francis McAllister and son of Andover were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey and daughter Nora and Mrs. Frank Halsey were business visitors in Hornell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Button and son of Angelica were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Button.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dungan and daughter of Almond were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buttan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Button were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodge in Wellsville Saturday evening. Mrs. Dodge is very ill.

Pfc. Frank Button of Camp Dix was admitted to the hospital at the camp last week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Button.

West Greenwood

Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter

April 17—James Hulse and sons were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hulse and family Sunday.

Robert Mitchell of Hornell called on Gerald Mullen Monday.

Mrs. Anna Donaldson and Mrs. Wilbur Donaldson and children were in Andover on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Gerald Mullen called on her sister, Mrs. Richard Coats of Andover Monday.

Ephriam Ribble of Bath passed Tuesday night with Dan Mullen and family.

Mrs. Hope Hulse was in Wellsville on business Tuesday.

Willard Hulse assisted Fred Howard getting wood Monday.

Dan Mullen Sr., called on Charles Fisher and sisters of Andover Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullen and family called on her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glover of Elm Valley Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen were in Hornell on business Monday a. m.

Mrs. Milford Crandall returned from Northampton, Mass. Sunday where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Remaley and family for a week. She reports the baby much improved since the operation.

The Home Bureau met at the Parish House Tuesday for lesson II on Boudoir chairs and will have the third lesson this week Tuesday.

Mrs, Carl Clarke and Mrs. Charles Clarke entertained over 30 ladies Wednesday afternoon to a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Harry Leon. She received many beautiful gifts

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke are in Syracuse this week attending a Dairymen's League meeting.

Of Milford Crandall spent Saturday with his brother Ben and Mrs. Crandall in Alfred.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoolover and Elwin Hoose of Andover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barney Sunday celebrating Mrs. Schoonover's birthday.

Mr. Paul Vincent was home from Buffalo for the week-end.

South Hill

Mrs. Earl Schoonover, Reporter

April 16—Mr. and Mrs. Burton Louk, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oister and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oister of Rochester were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty and his aunt, Mrs. Irene Ruger were Sunday dinner guests of their parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dougherty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harkenrider and son of Rexville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark and sons Jack and Richard were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Clark and son Bruce

Asa Gleason and Bruce Clark enjoyed the first day of the fishing season Saturday in which they both caught six nice trout during the snow storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Finn Miles and Miss Nellie Day spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert White in Scio.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolf of Wellsville were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott.

Richard Clark attended the Sadie Hawkins dance at Andover Central school Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Finn Miles and Miss Nellie M. Day spent Thursday evening in Hornell.

Richard Clark is assisting Carl Clark with his farm work.

Master Pete Gath was a guest of Robert Dougherty Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. A. L. Dougherty was a Tuesday business caller at Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoonover and grandson Elwin Hoose were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barney and family. The dinner being in honor of mother's birthday.

Mrs. Harold Scott and son James spent Saturday with relatives and friends in Wellsville while Mr. Scott enjoyed a day fishing.

HI HERALD (continued)

mody's second grade has had her tonsils out recently. The children in this room are starting small gardens of their own.

Loyd Hollenbeck of Mrs. Tompkin's second grade is using crutches as a result of a toe injury.

Mrs. Helmer of the third and fourth grades reports that Mary Gath has moved to Hornell to live and is now going to school there.

The pupils of Miss Church's fifth and sixth grade elected class officers recently. They elected Merle Brown, president; Curtis Crandall, vice president; Lois Pelton, secretary; and Denny Joyce, treasurer. The fifth grade is studying the western states and are doing a western bulletin board.

The pupils of Miss Baker's fourth grade have a huge sombrero on display on their library table.

In Mrs. Robison's kindergarten David Rossman celebrated his sixth birthday on April 13 by treating his playmates to cup cakes. Elwin Hoose and Robert Dougherty have made a barn for their toy farm which Connie Meyn made a house and David Rossman made a hen house. The children are very interested in this unit. The tiny tots are daily watching the ground where they planted seeds. Many green shoots are being observed.

Mrs. Hall's first grade a pupil, Gail Wightman went to Buffalo. Alan Skinner brought several wild flower pictures for the bulletin board.

—ACS—

HARVEY

By Charity Howland

After secretly plotting with Mr. Reil for a week, Harvey secured an invitation to the sophomore class party which was held last Thursday in the gym and cafeteria. At the party Harvey played ping-pong, badminton and danced with the sophs and their guests. In the cafeteria Harvey interested himself in salad, sandwiches, cake, ice cream and cocoa. Going home, very tired and full Harvey decided that everyone had a wonderful time.

Once again Harvey was out two nights in a row. Last Friday night he attended the "Sadie Hawkins" dance sponsored by the junior class with music by Salty Austin and his serenaders. The climax of the festivals was the selection and coronation of Daisy Mae and Lil Abner, those favorite Dog Patch characters.

Daisy mae was Mary Preston of Wellsville and Lil Abner was Bill Simons of Wellsville. Choice was made by drawing of numbers from a jar by Salty Austin. The dance proved very successful for the junior class.

Continuing news about the dance, Harvey reports he saw Lyle Slocum fall down several times much to the chragin of his partners. Lyle accompanied Suzanne Hyland to the dance while Dick Nye took Louise Lonsberry and Lois Ruger was escorted by Freem Dennison. Dale Green was seen doing the shotische with Charity Howland and Gay Rogers. Arlene Edwards enjoyed round dancing with Ronald Clark. Teresa Joyce and Dean Fisher were having a grand time square dancing. Dave Conde, Mike Smith and Charlie Howland were found learning how to round dance.

Last Tuesday night the seventh and eighth grade girls had fun night under the supervision of Miss Pfeifer in the gym. The girls danced, played games and enjoyed refreshments.

The baseball team is steadily preparing for it's first game on April 30.

After school nights the track team may be seen slowly jogging around the track under the supervision of their advisor, Mr. Conde.

Harvey announces that Mrs. McFadden's bulletin is gaily decorated with the senior theses. A wide variety of careers have been written upon. Students are invited to come in to look over the booklets.

—ACS—

LUNCHEON MENUS

Plate Lunch—Week of April 23

Monday: Spanish rice, carrot and celery sticks, cheese sandwich, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Hot dogs and roll, creamed potatoes, cherry cobbler, milk.

Wednesday: Cottage cheese, and peach salad, egg sandwich, cake, milk.

Thursday: Mashed potatoes, roast pork and gravy, cabbage salad, bread and butter, applesause, milk.

Friday: Creamed tunafish on toast, fruited jello salad, bread and butter, cookie, milk.

Independence

Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter

Rev. Carl Maxson returned Sunday from Waterford, Conn., for the rest of his household goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Updyke of West Union were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis.

Several of the young people accompanied Pastor Don Sanford to Little Genesee Saturday night to a young people's rally.

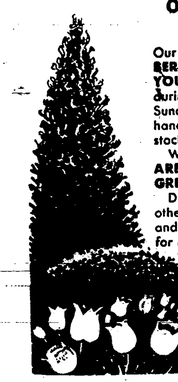
Mrs. R. A. Clarke fell down stairs Saturday bruising her side and ankle. She is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Merle Mattes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of their son Bill's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vars and Diane and Mrs. Ethel Clarke of Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rogers and children of Wellsville were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rifenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke were attending a meeting in Elmira from Tuesday to Sunday, and also visited their son, Francis and Mrs. Clarke.

SAVE MONEY
ON NURSERY STOCK!
COME TO KELLY'S



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WANTED—Plowing and draging with 1950 Ford. Plowing $4.00 acre, dragging $4.00 on hour. Less if you furnish drag. Contact Gerald Mullen, Greenwood Hill, R. D. 1. 16

WANTED — Will care for young children or infants evenings. Call 795. 16

WANTED TO BUY: Small house, four or five rooms. Write Box 274, Silver Springs, N.Y. 17p.

WANTED: Garden plowing and draging. Carl Childs, phone 758 during day and 468 evenings 18p.

SAWS SHARPENED—On Foley No. 61 automatic equipment J. H. Hendershot, Wellsville. Saws may be left at Clyde Harris' residence on Second street. tf

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