The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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"Easter"

E is the everlasting peace we hope and pray for,
A is for the Almighty God who gave us birth,
S is for the sins we have committed and were forgiven,
T is the truth we should ascertain toward fellow men,
E is for eternal thanks and praise for Him
R is for the resurrection, what it means now and did mean then.

Jean Rogers

ACS

Current Comments

"Don't Tell a Soul, But Did You Hear . . . . ?"

Gossip, be it unintentional or otherwise, has never done anything for anyone who ever used it as a means of entertainment. Each of us has, at one time or another, come forth with these little bits of evil—little bits about which we were immensely sorry when called to account for them.

As a means of conversation, its potentialities are nil, for it gains people more enemies than any of man's weaknesses.

Not only that, but gossip, by its very definition (i.e. "groundless rumor") is rarely true. It grows like weeds and spreads like wildfire. Fist a man is sicq, then dead and pretty soon he's buried—when, in reality, he may only have a cold.

Gossip is something neither good taste nor good manners, nor it is representative of good breeding to indulge in such a petty, improductive pastime.

So think, fellow students, before you commit yourself to slander. Let us avoid the gossip-monger as we would avoid a pestilence. JR

ACS

Current Comments

EASTER

Thruout the ages. Easter has stood for peace, security and love, but in the present day world, with practically every nation at war, it seems only a mockery that we should observe this holiday. Maybe we sometimes wonder if Easter even exists. It does exist in our hearts and it stands as a symbol of the resurrection of the Son of God.

Perhaps some of us don't realize just how much worldly things have taken the place of faith in our hearts—This is the time to revive that faith, now when it seems that the whole world is interested in destroying Christianity and conquering the world. Little things that we rate so highly, mean nothing to others.

Let us try to become true Christians and help each other. JB

ACS

Hi Herald to Run Easter Issue

Altho Easter vacation begins for all ACS students, including Hi Herald staff members, at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, reporters were asked by Editor Jean Rogers to co-operate in helping to put out an Easter vacation issue of the student page. This request was made at a special Hi Herald meeting held in Room 206 Monday afternoon during activity period.

Volunteer articles were called for. The majority of the articles will consist of features and editorials.

ACS

Schoolmasters Meet

The annual meeting and banquet of the schoolmasters of Allegany county, sponsored by the RBI was held in the Wellsville High School on Thursday, March 26. During the meal the Wellsville high school orchestra presented a few numbers. The speaker of the evening was Rev. Evans from Rochester.

The annual basketball game preceding the meal was forfeited to the "East" by the "West" side.

Those attending from Andover were Principal Bretsch, Mr. Fribolin, Mr. Maloy, and Mr. Ingerson. CS

Will Represent ACS In Annual Spelling Bee

Jeanne Jaekle and Lewis Wintemberg, eighth grade students, received the highest grades in a competitive spelling examination in junior high school and will go to Belmont Friday morning, April 24 at 10 o'clock, to compete in the annual spelling bee contest sponsored by the Buffalo Evening News.

The test will consist of 50 words and will be a written one.

In case either of the contenders should be unable to go, Patricia Joyce or Norma Steadman will fill the vacancy, since they rated next highest in the examination. PEL

ACS

Gym Classes Learn First Aid

In connection with the National Defense program, ACS gym classes are taking intensive first aid classes over a six day period. Classes were begun last Wednesday and tests were given this Tuesday and Wednesday.

The course included instructions in bandaging and the use of medicines. Instruction was given by Mr. Ingerson.

The course may be continued in evening classes for the high school pupils who wish to complete the full Red Cross First Aid Course. VO

ACS

Orchestra Booked For Junior Prom

Rod Tucker and his orchestra have been secured by the Junior class for the annual Junior Prom, to be held Friday evening, May 1st in the Andover Central School auditorium.

The prom committee, working under the able direction of general chairman Arthur Temple, promises to present an unusually fine dance.

Mr. Tucker and his orchestra are well known in this vicinity. This band has been in great demand for dances at the Wellsville, Angelica and Belmont schools as well as at many others. It has proved to be extremely popular at the dances held by the Wellsville Country Club.

It is felt that this will be a dance that no one can afford to miss. Every effort is being put forth to make this the big event of the spring season. JB

ACS

Vaccination For Smallpox Given

Approximately 225 students and adults took advantage of the smallpox vaccinations given Thursday and Friday afternoons in the health room of ACS by Dr. S. B. Scott.

ACS

Grade News

The second and third grades in Miss Butler's room are busy buying Defense Stamps. The people who bought stamps last week were: Patricia Smith, Beth Whitaker, David Payne, Lois Kane, Marcella Smith, Patricia Sackett, Everett Davis, Norma Short, Jo Anne Marsh, Lyle Slocum, Mary Ray and Joyce Spicer.

One third grade girl has written two nice poems. They were written by Phyllis Burger:

Mr. Bunny
Mr. Bunny hops out,
In his Sunday best,
And hunts in the grass
Till he finds every nest.
He puts them in his baskets,
And hops, hops along
As he visits each house
He sings a happy song.

Little Rabbit
This little rabbit
Brings many joys
He gives Easter baskets
To good girls and boys.

The second and third graders are having an Easter party.

The first graders in Miss Seguin's room have made Easter baskets.

The seventh and eigth graders sent Mr. McKibben who is now located in Quantico, Va., a subscription to Life Magazine. The seventh grade has welcomed two new pupils, Edith Freeland and Paul Ordiway.

In Miss Kuhn's fifth and sixth grade, the pupils have made maps of the war. They have also made some very attractive with which they shall decorate their bulletin boards and windows. They made little white rabbits covered with cotton, containing a little message inside. These rabbits were made for their parents. MLC

ACS

News ads pay.

Mr. Watson Visits Science Club

The Science Club was fortunate in having at its meeting last Thursday C. Hubert Watson, prominent naturalist, who presented a lecture to the club on Labrador and showed pictures taken in Labrador. The lecture and movies proved very interesting as well as educational.

After the movies the club adjourned to the Homemaking room where tea and cookies were enjoyed.

The Science Club wishes to thank Mr. Watzon for his trouble and hope that he will come again soon. VO

ACS

Sawdust and Nails

Forty New Hampshire Red chicks out of 48 eggs have hatched. They are "residing" in the basement under battery brooder.

Walt Shimwell is making a feeder which is really very nice even tho he is having quite a time painting it.

The Ag boys have just finished overhauling a 32-volt light plant.

The Ag boys have some two-pound broilers to sell. Anyone wishing to buy some can contact an Ag boy.

The night defense school is tearing down a Chevrolet truck and a Ford car which are being stored in the shop. PEP

ACS

Young Adventurer Visits ACS

Recently the students of A. C. S. were favorably impressed and somewhat awed by a most magnificent personality, Mr. Del Harter.

After a most interesting assembly program, Mr. Harter was interviewed by three enthusiastic reporters, Jean Rogers, Vic Oakes and Anna Hardy, who found him to be very friendly and most fascinating.

Mr. Harter, altho only 27 years old, has traveled extensively around the world, visiting 58 foreign countries, besides "exploring" this vast land of ours. More remarkable still is the fact that he began his "tour" with a mere ten dollars pocket-money.

Del Harter, as he asked us to call him, started his role as an adventurer at the age of 15, when as a high school student he "took a turn" at deep sea diving. He liked this so much that he engaged himself thus every Saturday morning thereafter whenever he could. When this became too "tame" Mr. Harter tried surf board riding, boxing and "sang a little" over the radio.

After graduating himself from high school, Mr. Harter worked his way thru the University of California at Los Angeles by "singing on the radio," slinging hash, dusting farm crops by plane and even by making a parachute jump at the Union Airport, Burbank, Calif. We asked when he had time for study, besides attending classes, and he answered, "Oh, I found time for study and time also for boxing, track and intercollegiate sports."

He replied to our question as to how it happened that his parents allowed him to make such a trip thus: "Well, I was a college graduate, free white and twenty-two, and since I had survived deep-sea diving and barnstorming, they felt I ought to be able to take care of myself."

"My most interesting experience," replied Mr. Harter, "was the war in China, while the most discouraging incident in my travels happened at Syracuse, Sicly. I rather inconveniently ran out of food for four days. On the fourth day I had a black bun."

He had this to say about European people as individuals. "Most of the European people are exceptionally hospitable. The Scotch, Italian, Swiss and Scandanavian people were especially so. The lower class of the German people are likewise very friendly. They do not want war and are more afraid of Hitler than in awe of him. The Gestapo officials whom I met were hard and ruthless. It is strange, they fear each other. As for the military status of the Fascist nations it is excellent. Until recently, when the latest equipment put out by he United States had arrived, the equipment of the Nazi nations was far superior to that of the Allied nations. Our new equipment is vastly superior."

Mr. Harter, a natve of Pasadena, Calif., is only 27 years old. He is married and has a small daughter, Mardell, who traveled 30,000 miles before she was a year old.

Mr. Harter is joining the air corps on May 2nd and after showing the American pilots "the country"—meaning Europe—he will engage in the teaching profession "providing I am not incapable of nor, too old for teaching or lecturing." JR

ACS

Vacation for Easter

The students of ACS begin a ten-day Easter vacation beginning today (Thursday) at noon. They will return to school April 13th. SM

ACS

SPRING FEVER

The "band of tomorrow" that some saw at Hornell Sunday proved to be the "band of day after tomorrow." Some said they were "stung."

The first aid classes are proving to be quite an attraction for some. We learn something new every day.

The Juniors seem to be very secretive about their plans for the Prom. Maybe they have something, but wait and see what the Seniors will have the night of the ball, May 29—don't forget!

Those in the first aid classes are at the stage of bandage-making, and even if the finished product—the patient—does resemble a carefully wrapped mummy, the "first-aider" is proud to know how it's done.

Everyone seemed to have a good time at Barb's and Marian's co-birthday party, Friday, and it really was nice even if it did take two months of fretful planning.

We were beginning to think a duel would result from the friendly (?) quarrel between Vic and Elaine in orchestra over who should use the piano stool, the pianist or the drummer!

A team of eight gals are really "pepped up" over bowling and have made another trip to Wellsville for their second experience at "spillin' the pins." They report that Peg Lynch is really smooth at scoring strikes, well now and then anyhow.

Did someone say Spring was here? Guess we'll have to return to our skiis and skates instead of marbles and baseball. For a while at least.

This column and the Hi Herald staff in general takes this time to wish all readers a truly happy Easter!

"Pep" Ryan has been going up the hill no? No.

Where is Pretty Boy Potter these days? We used to see him walking down the "avenue" once in a while.

Wendell seemed to have a good time bandaging Barbara up. Some fun, eh?

The newlyweds of this year seem to spend a lot of time in the darkroom. Isn't that right, Art?

We're all wondering where Jack Dean finds those stale jokes to pull. ALH-SR

ACS

What I Owe My School

I owe a lot to my school, not only because it has worked so hard to give me, as well as every student, a good education but because my school represents a great form of freedom, democracy and sportsmanship. It represents American youth striving to carry on the principles that have made this a great free country, for it shall be the youth of today who will help to govern the country of tomorrow.

My school also teaches sportsmanship among men—working, playing and fighting together for freedom so that some day we may all live a more peaceful life, away from war and evil.

In schools today there are sports such as basketball, football and base ball—games which are played for the purpose of building healthy bodies and for teaching the fundamentals of sportsmanship. They afford boys and men friendly competition with each other, or combat without injury. If more sports such as these were indulged in thruout and by the world of today, there would not be bloodshed, killing and mercilous bombings, but only the friendly rivalry among men such as represented in sports.

Schools are set up for these reasons—to insure democracy and promote a better feeling of friendliness among men thru education. For these reasons we have a job in fighting for, working for, and loving our school and the sooner we realize this the shorter the time will be until we have a peace-loving nation. MG

ACS

Love, Dad!

Eloping Bride: "Here's a telegram from father."

Eloping Groom: "What does he say?"

Eloping Bride: "'Don't come home and all will be forgiven'."

Left Early

"Last night I went to a party where the host served nothing but ginger ale."

"Thru the whole party?"

"Say, you don't think I stayed thru the whole party, do you?"

ASK The Scientist

If you have a question to ask the scientists, mail it to the New York Press Association ,The Castle, Syracuse, N. Y. The Science Board of the Radio Workshop at Syracuse University will answer each week in the Andover News those questions considered most interesting and timely.

Question 1.—Recently I heard a radio broadcast mention a serious epidemic of typhus fever in France. Will you please explain the nature of typhus fever and its relationship to typhoid fever?

Answer.—Typhus fever has no relationship whatever to typhoid fever. The similarity of names is purely coincidental and does not connote any similarity in the infections.

Typhoid fever is caused by the ingestion of foods or beverages containing living typhoid baccilli, while typhus is caused by a very minute and peculiar microorganism called a Rickettsia which is introduced into the body of the patint by the bite of the body louse.

Typhus is a very serious disease with a high death rate, occurring chiefly, due to its mode of transmission, among men who are overcrowded in unsanitary conditions, such as may exist in army camps, prisons and on shipboard. Nazi concentration camps are likely places for outbreaks of typhus.

The principles of modern sanitary science, when circumstances allow their application, are very effective in preventing and checking typhus in this stage, but in earlier ages it wrought terrible havoc.

For an interesting discussion of the important role of typhus in history, the reader is referred to the book entitled "Rats, Lice, and History," by Hans Zinsser.—Prof. Henry N. Jones, bacteriologist.

Question 2.—What is the explanation of the electric shock when one shuffles on a carpet and then touches a sensitive object? How can such a shock be avoided?

Answer.—The shocks induced are examples of a very well-known phenomenon in electricity. If you take a piece of rubber or leather and rub it against wool, you find that the two substances become electrified. The rubber or leather becomes negatively charged, and the wool becomes positively charged.

So, when you shuffle your feet on a carpet your body takes on a negative charge. Due to the fact that your shoe and the carpet are pretty good insulators, the charge does not leak off very rapidly. Your body on the other hand, is a very good conductor of electricity so that as you approach a metal object such as a radiator, the electrical charge comes up to your finger. When the charge becomes dense enough, a spark is produced that gives you the effect of a shock.

Such shocks could be avoided if one could keep himself grounded so that as soon as the charge got on his body, it would leak off again. Such a solution is not practical, however, in the ordinary room. A more practical means of reducing such shocks is to keep the room very warm and moist. It is very well known that on a hot, moist day, it is practically impossible to get these electric charges.—Dr. Frederickson.

Question 3.—Why do airplane propellers have only three blades? Why do they not have as many blades as a wind-mill wheel?

Answer.—Airplane propellers rotate at a tremendous speed and to a certain extent each blade disturbs the air thru which the next blade must pass and hence reduces the thrust which the latter blade can exert. No advantage would be gained by having many blades since the force each one could exert would be much less than for two or three blades. I believe four blades on one propeller is the maximum number at the present time.—Dr. Frederickson.

Question 4.—How long does it take boric acid solution to lose its value after it has been made?

Answer.—The usual practice in making up a boric acid solution is to take the solid crystals of boric acid and dissolve them in water. The solution is placed in a glass bottle. I would say that such a solution could be kept almost indefinitely.—Dr. Elder.

"Do you guarantee results in your nerve treatment?" asked the prospective patient.

Specialist: "I do. Why, a patient came to me for nerve treatment, and when I finished with him he tried to borrow $50."

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☐ Beauty & Health (formerly Physical Culture) ..... 1 Yr.
☐ Liberty Magazine ..... 1 Yr.
☐ Flower Grower ..... 1 Yr.
☐ Column Digest ..... 1 Yr.
☐ You (Every other month) ..... 1 Yr.
☐ Official Detective Stories ..... 1 Yr.
☐ Popular Mechanics ..... 1 Yr.

GROUP B — SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
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☐ True Story ..... 1 Yr.
☐ American Girl ..... 1 Yr.
☐ Screenland ..... 1 Yr.
☐ Fact Digest ..... 1 Yr.
☐ Science & Discovery ..... 1 Yr.
☐ Outdoors (12 Issues) ..... 14 Mo.
☐ Screen Guide ..... 1 Yr.
☐ The Woman ..... 1 Yr.
☐ Click ..... 1 Yr.

GROUP C — SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
☐ Open Road (Boys) (12 Iss.) 14 Mo.
☐ Household Magazine ..... 2 Yr.
☐ Farm Jrnl. & Farmer's Wife. 2 Yr.
☐ Boaddie's Gazette ..... 2 Yr.
☐ Capper's Farmer ..... 2 Yr.
☐ Modern Romances ..... 1 Yr.
☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) ..... 1 Yr.
☐ American Poultry Journal ..... 2 Yr.
☐ Hunting & Fishing ..... 1 Yr.
☐ American Fruit Grower ..... 1 Yr.
☐ Nat'l. Livestock Producer ..... 2 Yr.
☐ True Romances ..... 1 Yr.
☐ Successful Farming ..... 2 Yr.
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Community Letters

FROM NEWS CORRESPONDENTS

All Correspondence Must Be in This Office Tuesday

Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

Mar. 31.—Louis Dodge of Andover was a visitor at Frank Halsey's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loper and family of Alfred visited his mother, Flora Loper Sunday.

May Ella Dean and friend Rodney Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Foster and family and Miss Silvernail, all of Candor, N. Y., were visitors at Ed. Dean's, Saturday.

Ernest Kear and son of Whitesville were callers at Floyd Slocum's Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mable Halsey boiled sap for her son Charles two days last week.

Bruce Green of East Valley and John Elster of Pingrey Hill were business visitors on the hill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoagland were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoagland at Andover Sunday evening.

Ernest Orvis of Andover was a week-end guest of his daughter, Esther Dodge and family.

Ernest Witter of Andover was at Charles Halsey's, to get his drum of maple syrup Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle McCormick of Rexville were visitors of his sister Mrs. Earl Hyland and family Monday.

Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter)

Mar. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Matteson have moved from the Barker block to the Edwards house on Highland avenue.

Mrs. B. M. Wilson has been ill for several days, Mrs. Maud Clark of Independence is caring for her.

Mrs. Luna Simmons is moving from her house on High street to her place on the corner of Main and Putnam avenue and Rev. and Mrs. Canberg are moving from the Clara Deming place into the house made vacant by Mrs. Simmons.

Miss Jean Millspaugh, language instructor in Avoca Central School has been awarded a contract for next year with $100 raise in salary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allis visited relatives near Williamsport, Pa., Sunday and were unable to return until Monday on account of a severe snow storm.

Lee Millspaugh was in Wellsville and Andover on business Monday.

U. S. OFFICIAL
WEATHER
Registered by the Andover News Station.

For the past seven days, ending Wednesday, April 1, 1942

	High	Low	Rain
Thursday	49	16	.00
Friday	58	26	.00
Saturday	58	31	.00
Sunday	38	28	.26
Monday	38	23	.21
Tuesday	40	26	.24
Wednesday	42	28	.04

Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter)

Mar. 30.—Mrs. C. M. Crandall is passing a couple of weeks with Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Crandall in Alfred.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Clarke were in Hornell on business Tuesday.

S. W. Clarke was in Olean Tuesday.

Butler Drew of Little Genesee was a guest of R. E. Spicer Wednesday.

Mrs. Cary Rogers gave a shower for Mrs. Harold Rifenburg, Tuesday evening.

Director and Mrs. S. W. Clarke, also Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer attended the sub-district meeting of the Dairymen's League in Bishopville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Linford Gavitt and family of Stannards spent Sunday at M. A. Bassett's.

Mrs. Maude Clarke is in Whitesville, helping care for Mrs. Bernie Wilson.

Miss Edith and Joseph Potter were in Dansville Monday, guests of Mrs. Guy Armstrong.

Miss Gene Kemp of Andover spent the week-end with Miss Alta Hawks.

Henry Marsh, officer of the Dairymen's League, is spending a few days with S. W. Clarke.

Mrs. Irene Illig of Wellsville was calling on the hill Friday night.

Mrs. Carl Munroe of Buffalo is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bassett were Hornell shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke entertained the officers and directors of the Dairymen's League to warm sugar Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crandall and William were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer, Sunday.

Milford Crandall spent Saturday in Alfred with his brother, Benj. Crandall and Mrs. Crandall.

Annual Dairy Banquet To Be Held April 8th

The annual Allegany county spring dairy banquet will be held in Ward hall, Belmont on Wednesday evening, April 8th. The committee in charge includes Robert Stowell, Lynn Watson, Leon McGibeny and Dr. I. G. Howe, Belmont, and R. J. Strahan, Friendship.

The speakers at the banquet will be J. D. Burke of Cornell, and Paul Davie of Wellsville. Mr. Burke will discuss the place of dairymen in the war program. Mr. Davie will show several reels of colored movies of native birds. In addition, other features of the program will include distribution of honor roll certificates to members of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, door prizes and a presentation of local talent in a quiz program.

Tickets for the banquet are in the hands of the committee and other members of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Reservations must be made by April 6th, according to the committee.

South Hill

(Mrs. Earl Schoonover, Reporter)

Mar. 31.—John Dean of Buffalo is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark called at the Regan home in Andover Monday evening.

Mrs. Luella Byrnes of Wellsville was a week-end guest of her niece, Mrs. Howard Dean and family.

Mrs. Howard Dean and Mrs. Anthony Dougherty called at the Regan home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Della Hunt of Genesee, Pa., is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Moon.

Newton Clark called on his father H. G. Clark Thursday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joyce called at the Mead home Thursday evening in East Valley and also attended the funeral for A. R. Mead Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon and Mrs. Steve Filkowski and Mrs. Della Hunt were business callers in Belmont Friday afternoon.

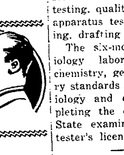
Mrs. Earl Schoonover and Mrs. Harold Barney spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barney, helping the Mrs. with her papering.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barney were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover. Miss Dorothy Schoonover and Louis Dodge and Miss Florence Dodge and brother Harold called in the afternoon.

Miss Eleanor Billings and Robert Howe called on Mrs. Howard Barney Saturday afternoon.

Abe Norton is helping Leland Livermore with his sugaring this spring.

LITTLE BITS OF HUMOR



Not Catching

Little Girl: "Come in and see our new baby."

Visitor: "Thank you, but I will wait until your mother is well."

Little Girl: "You needn't be afraid—it's not catching."

Everything Different

A. B.: "Well, by jove, Jones how are you? How you have changed."

C. D.: "But my name isn't Jones."

A. B.: "What! Is your name changed too?"

A court official, after explaining the history of the American flag to a group of aliens seeking citizenship papers asked one of them:

"Tell me—what flies over the city hall?"

The alien blinked a minute.

"Peejins!"

The Other Side of War

The pilot of one of our leaflet planes reported back at headquarters two hours before he was due. His astonished C.O. asked for an explanation.

"Well, sir," said the young officer, "I flew over enemy territory as instructed and tipped out the parcels over the side."

"Do you mean you threw them out still roped in bundles?" asked the C.O. in an anxious voice.

"Yes, sir."

"Great Scot man, you might have hurt somebody!"

YOUR CAR

How to Get the MOST out of It

Note: Every motorist needs to know how to get the most out of his car—for his own and for his country's sake. Following is the first of a series of articles on car conservation. They are based on material just published in a book, Automobile User's Guide, which was prepared by the Customer Research staff of General Motors in cooperation with General Motors engineers, Proving Ground experts, research technicians and service specialists.

To make your car serve for the duration, you must be both a careful driver and a careful owner. You must (1) operate your car sensibly and (2) see that it is kept in top-notch condition.

A careful driver, from the point of view of your car, is not just a good driver. Many things that a good driver can do under normal, peacetime conditions, a careful driver would be foolish to do today. A careful driver would not drive fast today even on the best and safest road in the country unless saving a few minutes time were of paramount importance.

Similarly, the rules of car maintenance have changed. Points that were of minor importance before Pearl Harbor now must be given first consideration. Under-inflation has always been bad for tires, yes. But some were willing to pay in decreased tire mileage for a more cushioned ride. Today that price has become prohibitive.

It will be worth your while to review your motoring habits and decide how they must be changed to meet changed conditions. The next two articles in this series will discuss how to operate your car to squeeze every ounce of mileage out of it. Tires, lubrication, motor, brakes, instruments and car appearance will be dealt with in subsequent installments.

Alfred Technical Institute Offers Courses For Girls

"The problem of meeting the war-production needs for technically-trained persons is becoming increasingly acute," stated Director Paul B. Orvis of the New York Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred University in announcing the institute's special emergency training program for girls this week.

"This increasing shortage of man power is providing special opportunity for trained women technicians. In many fields girls not only can be trained to do work ordinarily done by men, but become more adept in carrying it out," Director Orvis pointed out.

New offerings for girls at the institute include six and 12-month courses in radio, floriculture and floral design and a six-month course in bacteriology laboratory work.

"These courses are not designed to train routine factory workers, but rather for the highly skilled occupations such as laboratory workers, testers, designers, and the like," Director Orvis said. "They are for technical occupations requiring special aptitude and training for which 'training on the job' cannot be given."

In all courses, students will carry from 24 to 32 hours of class and laboratory work per week. Classes are run on an eight-hour day, six-day since the beginning of the semester last January.

All applicants must be graduated from an approved high school. It is recommended that applicants for the radio course offer algebra, geometry, and physics credits from high school. General science, chemistry and homemaking courses are valuable to girls applying for entrance to the bacteriology course. Tuition is free.

In the radio course, girls will receive training in mathematics, electrical theory, radio principle and operation. This will qualify them for work doing component parts testing, quality control work, special apparatus testing, sample tube testing, drafting and blueprint reading.

The six-month course in bacteriology laboratory work includes chemistry, general bacteriology, dairy standards and tests, dairy bacteriology and economics. Girls completing the course will take the State examination for a Babcock tester's license.

DEATHS

Alfred D. Hatch, 85 of Cuba, Mar. 23. A daughter, Mrs. Bertha Schille survives.

Mrs. James Linane, 59, of Cuba, March 20. Her husband, a step-son and three sisters survive.

Mrs. Daniel Fagan, 67, of Wellsville, Mar. 25. Her husband, a son, two daughters and a sister survive.

Harold W. Hall, 55, of Wellsville, Mar. 25. His wife, and a brother, Richard Hall of Belmont survive.

John H. Herret, 73, of Wellsville March 26. Two sons survive.

BIRTHS

Mar. 21.—To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Middaugh of Friendship, a son.

Mar. 21.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sortore of Friendship, a son.

Mar. 28.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed of Friendship, a son.

Mar. 31.—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilkins of Scio, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

Mar. 28.—Miss Elsie Herrington and Otto C. Roeske, both of Wellsville.

Mar. 29.—Miss Zira Witter and Mark Broadbent, both of Wellsville.

Mar. 21.—Miss Etta Marie Love of Richburg and Robert E. Mitchell of Bolivar.

Mar. 28.—Miss Janet Marie Gigee of Friendship and Francis E. Ebner of Cuba.

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