

YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL

An Editorial

On just about anything you dare to write in a newspaper, there's a good chance someone will jump down your throat. Make a real boo-boo and the roof will fall in.

You can be extremely careful in writing up an editorial that is meant to motivate people into improving conditions for mankind and likely as not someone will interpret it as personal effrontery and howl like a coyote.

Take that case of an editor we know. It seemed that everything he wrote brought brickbats instead of bouquets. Whatever he editorialized about, some person would buttonhole him on it to object.

In desperation one week, he printed the Ten Commandments as his editorial content of the paper. He was congratulating himself for putting out one complaint-free editorial when he received a letter from a subscriber. It read: "Cancel my subscription. You are getting too personal."

The above Editorial appeared recently in the "Catskill Mountain Star", and pretty closely expressed our feelings on many occasions.

WHAT ARE PARKING LIGHTS FOR?

An Editorial

For Parking of course—not for use while driving! Recently we have noticed more and more cars driving along just before dark with their parking lights on apparently unaware of the danger that is involved in this practice.

Why not drive with parking lights at dusk or in fog and rain? Because their use often creates hazardous situations.

Many New York State motorists use parking lights when light conditions are poor. Your Department of Motor Vehicles suggests that you break this habit and use headlamps on low beam instead. Here are some of the reasons why:

(1) If one parking light is burned out, oncoming motorists may think you are signalling for a turn.

(2) Since most direction signals are connected with the parking lights, the use of both together reduces effectiveness of your direction signals—particularly if your flashing mechanism is slow or defective.

(3) If you turn on your parking lights in early dusk, the fact that your dash lights are on may cause you to forget to turn on your headlamps later.

(4) In certain light conditions—near darkness on an open highway or in fog or rain—oncoming drivers may think your parking lights are the headlights of a distant car.

(5) Oncoming drivers find it difficult to judge your distance and speed.

(6) Pedestrians and bicyclists—who do not see your car from straight ahead—may not see you.

(7) In near-dark or night, you will not see pedestrians and bicyclists.

(8) And finally, your judgment about visibility conditions. There may be enough light for you, but what about the oncoming motorist; the driver who is facing the setting sun; the driver who has not yet removed his sunglasses; the driver with a dirty windshield; the driver with defective windshield wiper blades; and most important, the driver whose eyes do not adjust to poor light as well as your eyes do. His ability to see you is as important as your ability to see him!

So break the parking light habit. Use parking lights for parking. Use low beam headlamps for driving when light conditions are poor. You will be safer and you will make the highways safer for others.

Turning Back The Pages

of Andover History
(Taken from the Files of The Andover News)

50 YEARS AGO

May 15, 1914

J. H. Backus, Publisher

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith are the parents of a daughter born May 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Matteson are the parents of a son, born May 10th.

P. A. John Dean were business visitors in Hornell Friday.

Miss Grace Randall was home from Ithaca to pass Sunday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Randall.

Miss Carolyn Reinhart has gone to Hornell, where she has a position in the Telephone Company.

George Cummings and sons, Wallace and Clarke visited his parents in Eldred, Pa., from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Mollie Skaehill of Allegany is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Julia Carpenter this week.

40 YEARS AGO

May 2, 1924

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers

William Will, 83, died at his home near Elm Valley Sunday, April 25th. Six children survive.

Sarah S. McCauley, 84, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Diffin, Friday, April 25th. Four children survive.

Will Dean of Philadelphia was from Sunday until Wednesday visitor of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter were Buffalo visitors from Tuesday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan spent the week-end visiting in Nunda and Mt. Morris.

Raymond Smith of Altoona, Pa. and Eugene Smith of Olean are in Andover, called here by the illness of their mother, Mrs. H. D. Smith.

A. L. Rogers returned Sunday from a 10-day visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. J. Whitcomb of Belmont.

Mrs. Michael Dougherty left Sunday night for New York City where she will visit at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Lynch.

30 YEARS AGO

April 27, 1934

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers

Mrs. Bessie Smith Kaufman, 58, died in her sleep Tuesday night at her home near this village.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mulholland are parents of a daughter, born April 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Arling Briggs and Willard Adams were in Olean Friday evening where the men attended a checker tournament in the bank building.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burger of Greenwood were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson.

Paul Geer of Jamestown was a Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Geer.

Mr. and Mrs. George McAndrew entertained as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty and daughter of Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Searles and children started Tuesday for their new home in Suffolk, N. J., after spending a few days at the home of her father, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cheesman.

Mrs. George Wereley, Mrs. Chas. Hammond and Miss Mirial Brague motored to Depew Wednesday. Miss Margaret Prestine returned home with them.

E. D. and A. R. Baker and T. R. Bassett were in Corning Tuesday evening in attendance at a demonstration and banquet put on by the "Moore Paint" products.

"Red's" Racetrack Rambles

Hello again, all you "Stock Car" Racing Fans! Why the slight misnomer of using "Stock Car" so loosely? Well, there are different types and classes of racing cars; but whether they are Amateurs, "B" Modifieds, Modern Stock, Dragsters, Sprint, Midgets, "Lady" racers of the just plain old Jai-lopy; they all have one thing in common—an engine, or should we say motor?

Thus, in order not to confuse any of the "Bang-Tail" followers of the "Hay-Burning" circuit, we still have to use the loosely applied term "Stock Car Fan" to all racing enthusiasts.

Ennaway, dame Fortune must have had a little chat with the weatherman, so despite the fact that it rained all week, the week-end was warm and clear for the races.

At Olean Speedway Saturday night, we found a slightly smaller crowd than the previous week, but according to Chuck Ivory, President of the Association, this was anticipated due to other conflicting events as well as the opening night at the Holland track.

The races started closer to the scheduled time and were run off in much more efficient manner than the week before. In fact by the time the winner of each heat had made his victory lap with the checkered flag, the cars for the next event were out on the track being lined up. The only interruptions occurred when a right front wheel on one of the amateurs folded up causing it to roll over several times on the No. 1 turn, and when another car piled up in the mud on the 1st lap and the race had to be re-started as soon as the track was cleared. The drivers of both cars escaped without apparent injuries although the car that rolled over looked pretty well "totaled" and had to be towed from the track.

In the Amateur Class—T. McCarey won the 1st heat with his No. 10; D. Sharpsteen continued his winning streak in both the 2nd heat and in the Feature with his nice running No. 34.

The Super "B" Modifieds saw Cliff Pierce in his No. 16 take 1st place in the 1st heat; Pat Judson driving B-13 took the 2nd heat; with Bill Felton coping the 3rd heat with his No. 33.

The feature was marked with plenty of action as the winners from the previous week had to work their way up thru the pack from their last place starting positions.

Chapman, from Waverly, driving his No. 111 ended up extending his winning streak to two in a row after fighting a close duel with Pat Judson in B-13 and Cliff Pierce in No. 16.

"Doc" Hector brought his new speedster down from Buffalo but had the misfortune to blow his engine up in the first warm-up lap and was unable to enter any of the races.

"Bud" Perkins from Belmont had his new buggy running in time for the feature but told us afterward that it was tied down too stiff to be able to really "put the fog to it" thru the rough spots in several places in the track. In fact, Track Officials told us that due to the heavy rainfall all week they had to work all night Friday night using a bulldozer as well as their grader in order to get the track into shape so that they would be able to run.

The pay-off was increased this past week to the winner of the "B's" by \$25 which raised the

stake for 1st place to \$250, which will also be in effect in this week's race.

According to our friend "Dick" Official Photographer for both Holland and Perry Racetracks, there was plenty of action at both of these tracks Saturday night and Sunday afternoon with several of the new, sleek Moderns getting their new tin crumpled up a batch when they either rolled over or tangled with other cars. In fact as soon as we can get away from our "salt mine", we'll have to look some of these other races over so that we can give a first hand account of what's happening here and there.

So long for now—see you next week! We hope!

Final Concert Of Hornell Symphony Sunday May 10

The third and final concert of the current season of the Hornell Symphony Association will be held Sunday, May 10th, at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the new Hornell High School.

Under the baton of conductor Glenn Sprague of Hornell, the program will open with Schubert's Mass in G, performed by the Hornell Symphony Festival Chorus with string orchestra accompaniment. This will be the second appearance of the chorus of fifty selected area vocalists. The festival chorus sang with the Hornell Symphony Orchestra at the concert of March 1 with the performance of Rubinstein's "The Voice of Freedom".

Vocal soloists in Sunday's concert include Shirley Goodman, soprano, Hornell; Herbert Berry, tenor, Canaseraga; and Paul Giles, baritone, Alfred. Carolyn Hollands of Hornell is the accompanist for the chorus.

Following the presentation of the Mass in G, the full orchestra will perform "Evening Prayer and Dream Pastime" from the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck.

The program will continue with Haydn's Symphony No. 91 in G Major. The concluding selection will be "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1" by Enesco.

U. S. Military Academy Appointments Open For Young Men

Rep. Charles E. Goodell urges all young men interested in seeking appointment to a United States Military Academy to contact him immediately.

The Congressman said all interested in competing for a Congressional appointment to Annapolis, West Point, the Air Force Academy or the Merchant Marine Academy should write to him as promptly as possible.

Representative Goodell said applicants would face competition in the form of mental and physical tests. The first competition will be a July 13th written examination. Those appointed will enter the Academies in the summer of 1965.

Young men from Schuyler, Steuben, Allegany, Cattaraugus and Chautauque Counties are eligible to compete for Representative Goodell's appointments.

Letters expressing interest or seeking information should be sent to the Congressman, 1017 Longworth House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

Boy Scout leader to troop: "Remember, men, if you're lost in the woods at night, get your bearings from the sky. A glow will indicate the nearest shopping center."

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