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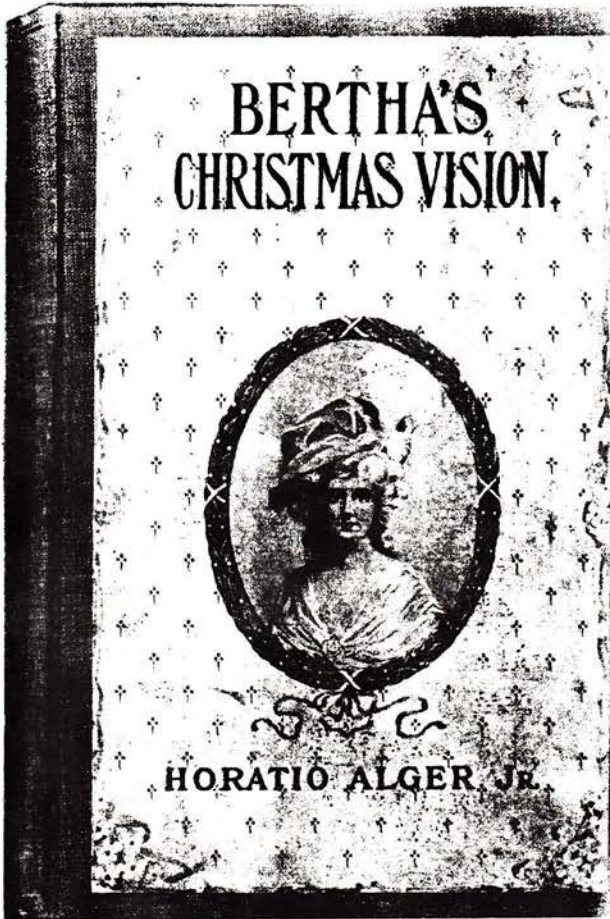
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SEASONS GREETINGS



FROM THE HORATIO ALGER SOCIETY

In keeping with the season, pictured are two of the covers of the Hurst reprint editions of BERTHA'S CHRISTMAS VISION. Both of these editions as well as the first edition are relatively difficult to obtain. A copy of the title page from the first edition appears on page 75.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Jim,

To make it official, I'm putting it in writing. On 8-18-88 I named you editor of NEWSBOY. I have written to all the directors of the Horatio Alger Society informing them of this decision and asking them to give you their full support, and, Jim, I'd like to say thank you! It is not an easy job, but I know you will do a first-rate job.

See you in Ohio or sooner.

Best Regards,

George Owens

(Editor: Thanks for the honor, George. I'm doing my best; I'm working for free; I need everyone's help.)

Dear Jim:

Just a quick note. I just heard from George that Gil is not the editor of NEWSBOY any more and that you are taking over for the time being. Please be assured that I will help in any way I can. Don't hesitate to ask....

Sincerely,

Bob Sawyer

(Editor: Thanks, Bob, I deeply appreciate your offer for assistance, and I will be asking for your help very soon.)

Dear Jim--

A quick note to welcome you to the ranks of editor! And...I wanted to say that if I can be of help, just



A special thanks to Frank and Nan Jacques who hosted the 24th Annual Convention.

ADDRESS CHANGES

PF-781 Donald W. Stephens
1334 Nashua
Houston, Texas 77008

PF-490 Louis Bodnar, Jr.
3125 Hungarian Road
Virginia Beach, VA
23457

Louis is now living with his sister. Louis did many of the cartoons that have run in NEWSBOY. His "nerves" are bad and he would appreciate hearing from members.

PF-733 Morton J. Schwartz
700 Highland Trail
Chapel Hill, NC 27516

yell! And...if you'd like a "guest editor" every now and then, maybe I could do an issue here and there.

Best

Jack Bales

(Editor: I really appreciate your offer, Jack, and will be writing you accepting your kind offer.)

NEWS FROM ALGERLAND

Jack and Lisa Bales are expecting a new baby. Jack is now doing book reviews for THE FREE LANCE-STAR and keeping busy as reference librarian at Mary Washington College. Jack will be guest editing future editions of NEWSBOY.



Ralph Brandt, although a young 84 is still writing his column, "The Scribbler" twice a week. The column is 64 years old. Ralph writes, "I am writing this note to tell you how disappointed I am with the new version of the NEWSBOY. It used to be so down-to-earth and unsophisticated it made you actually feel close to other members, most of whom you had never seen. I am not fond of long descriptions of old buildings--outside of the Newsboys' Lodging House. Let us have more books for sale and reader participation. The Alger short stories are good--let's keep it Alger all the way. I still love the old stories. I just finished "Tattered Tom" for the umpteenth time. Brother Delbert (PF-494) has covered summer theater for a Laconia paper in N.H."

[Thanks for the advice, Ralph, we new editors need all the input we can get--editor]



Florence Schnell has reinstated her son Jack (PF-629) as a member. Florence writes, "I am waiting patiently to read how much was made at the HAS auction and how many members attended the convention in Ada. Also, I read NEWSBOY and am very interested in it but wonder if it isn't too expensive to include so many copies of etchings....I'm just thinking about the expense." Florence has recovered from heat

stroke and heat prostration after visiting with her son in New Hampshire.



Robert J. Conley (PF-577) has sent a donation to help with the NEWSBOY costs. Robert writes, "I was very much impressed by the editorial in the July-August issue of NEWSBOY concerning our current financial condition. No suggestion was offered for voluntary contributions. I would think that many, perhaps, all of our members would readily accept this proposal and respond accordingly. There is no doubt that our present dues of \$15 is not adequate. I can not believe that any of our members would refuse to accept a dues increase, at least to \$25 annually, and would respond favorably to a voluntary contribution beyond that figure. NEWSBOY is a journalistic gem and would be a bargain at an annual dues of \$50.



Anyone interested in buying a newly published Alger--in German--should contact:

LAMBDA EDITION
GmbH, Postfach 213
D-2000 Hamburg 4
West Germany

Price is DM 19,80 plus postage.



Alger fans relax around Frank Jacques' pool prior to the evening dinner.

NEWS FROM ALGERLAND

(Continued)

Jack Bales has finished his book on Kenneth Roberts, and it will be published soon.

President George and his wife Alice just spent weeks in Las Vegas and Reno. "Lots of fun but now tired and broke." [Thanks, Alice, for saving enough to join HAS]

We still have many copies of MABLE PARKER left. Where else can you buy a first edition Alger for \$16.50?

We still have a few numbered and signed, suitable for framing pictures of Dan, Phil, and four Alger Boys donated by Dale Thomas. Cost \$5.00 for the set postpaid. These will make beautiful wall decorations for your library or Alger corner.

Executive Secretary Carl Hartman and wife Jean left for Hawaii on the 23rd of September and returned on October 8.



DONATIONS NOTED

We had five members donate money since the last issue to help with the publication of the NEWSBOY. We wish to thank the following and pledge to them our efforts to keep production costs down and to provide them with a publication they can be proud of.

PF-253	Robert Banks
PF-290	Edna Banks
PF-524	Bernard Biberdorf
PF-777	Robert J. Conley
PF-821	Nina Tegarden

NEW MEMBERS

PF-820 Justin P. Capodilupo
10 Cary Avenue
Revere, MA 02151

Justin is interested in Alger because he was born in Revere, MA. An article by him on Alger's birthplace will be offered in a future issue.

PF-821 Nina Tegarden (Fred)
170 E. Fountain Avenue
Glendale, OH 45246

Nina, an Engineering Procedure Specialist for GE became interested in Alger through her father who read Alger and was a "Rags to Riches" story himself. Nina has 75 Algers and collects other antiques.

PF-822 Alice B. Owens
108 Jefferson Dr. W.
Palmyra, VA 22963

Alice is the better half of our President George and worked very hard to make our 1987 convention a huge success. She has an extensive collection of Algers (half of George's).



The business meeting required the concentration of everyone because the results (see page 69) affected everyone.

MINUTES OF THE 24TH ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

The 24th Annual Business Meeting of the Horatio Alger Society was held on April 29, 1988 at the Holiday Inn in Ada, Oklahoma. At 9:15 a.m. President Jim Ryberg called the meeting to order. Those in attendance were asked to sign in. Afterwards it was announced that there were 21 members and 3 guests present.

Old business: President Ryberg reported that reprints of the first year of issue of NEWSBOY were available for \$3.75. Those issues were immediately sold out.

Eddie LeBlanc announced that "all transactions with the Dick Seddon estate have been concluded."

At this point the new member recruitment committee report, submitted by letter from chairperson Bill McCord, was presented by David Roberts. The report detailed steps taken to attract new members. Carl Hartman, Executive Secretary, noted that there were 9 life members, 5 foreign members, 1 honorary foreign member, 11 honorary members, and 198 regular dues paying members totaled 223 total membership in the Horatio Alger Society.

The secretary's report was accepted without objection.

Treasurer Alex Shaner's report was presented by Carl Hartman; report accepted.

NEW BUSINESS:

Motion #1 - Maker: Frank Jacques, second by Jerry Friedland. "I move that the size of the NEWSBOY be reduced to a maximum of sixteen pages. Motion passed unanimously.

Motion #2 - Maker: Frank Jacques, second by Jerry Friedland. "I move that no more than 3 of the 16 pages of NEWSBOY contain reprinted "filler" material. Motion passed unanimously.

Motion #3 - Maker: Frank Jacques, second by Will Wright. "I move that NEWSBOY coverage be expanded to cover other juvenile authors. Discussion: Executive

Secretary Carl Hartman gave the results of a recently conducted survey regarding the NEWSBOY. A) 30 members responded from the total membership. Twenty members supported the motion under consideration. The survey also indicated that the responding members called for more Alger short stories to be included.

Point of Order - Eddie LeBlanc questioned whether this motion was in conflict with the bylaws of the Society. The motion was tabled to be reported back at the next meeting.

Motion #4 - Maker: Frank Jacques, second by Jerry Friedland. "I move that the amount of funds expended for awards for 1988-1989 be limited to \$200. Point of Information: Four awards are offered. A) President's Award, Dick Seddon Award, Luck-n-Pluck Award, and the NEWSBOY award. The motion passed unanimously.

Motion #5 - Maker: Frank Jacques, second by Carl Hartman. "I move that publication of the membership roster be postponed for another year. Motion passed.

Motion #6 - Maker: Gilbert Westgard, second by Velnor Dunning. "I move that the annual dues for membership be increased from \$15 to \$20 per year. Motion failed.

Motion #7 - Maker: Eddie LeBlanc, second by Gilbert Westgard. "I move that the dues structure be expanded to include classes of membership and dues by degree. Referred to ad hoc committee. Committee appointed by President to report at next meeting: Eddie LeBlanc, Chairperson, members Tracy Catledge and Don Stephens.

The report of the Nominating Committee was presented by Jerry Friedland. For President, George Owens, for Vice-president, Frank Jacques, for Treasurer, Alex Shaner, for one year directors, Owen Cobb, Eddie LeBlanc, and Bob Sawyer. Two year directors

A TRIBUTE TO MORRIS OLSEN

by Jim Ryberg

The country of Japan recognizes certain citizens as national treasures because of their contribution to society. So also must the members of the Horatio Alger Society recognize the passing of someone who has been a treasured member of the organization--Morris Olsen.

Morris' reputation as a book finder and book seller reached far. An Alger hunting trip around New England always brought the same response from book dealers, "I have some Algers, but I'm saving them for Morris Olsen." So a trip up Morris' dusty stairs to the book room in Mattapan, Massachusetts, was the high point of a collector's trip. Hundreds of better quality Algers and dozens of first editions were always shelved. No one, I would surmise, ever left Morris' home without new volumes for his collection or book shop because if one didn't buy a book, Morris gave him or her one.

But buying books at Morris' home was more than an exchange of books for money. The afternoon was social--warm friendship, a trip to a local restaurant, a sharing of

affection for Alger's writings, and a pure love of rare books. I always felt exhausted and elated after a trip to Morris'.

Morris Olsen once owned one of America's finest Alger collections. The collection was auctioned by Sotheby Parke Bernet in 1973. When Morris presented me with his copy of the auction catalogue, I asked him to inscribe it. He wrote, "I'll be damned!" That inscription was always a joke between us. Morris was joking about the curse of being a book collector. A room full of hundreds of books is both a curse and a blessing, and we both knew it.

And yet, the pursuit of an elusive first edition is a great motivator, and Morris knew that, too. He roamed New England day after day, year after year. But no longer will the book dealers of New England save the Algers for Morris. But when the trees of New England turn gold in autumn, and a little old man drives by with books in the back seat, we'll reflect for a moment on our departed friend. Morris, we'll miss you.

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(continuing terms), Bill McCord, Paul Miller, and Will Wright; three year directors, Tracy Catledge, Evelyn Grebel, and John Juvinal. Jim Ryberg replaces Gene Hafner as past-president director. The report was accepted unanimously.

Announcements: The 25th Anniversary Convention to be celebrated at next year's convention. Date: May 4, 5, 6, and 7. Hosts will be Nell and Will Wright. Place, Chillicothe, Ohio, Holiday Inn

Motion #8 - Maker Don Stephens, second by Dave Roberts. "I move we adjourn." Passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Don Stephens for Carl Hartman



Past president Gene Hafner watches the Holiday Inn roll out (up) the welcome for the Society's members.



President's Column

Greetings to all HAS Members:

I last wrote of every member trying to sign up at least one more member to the HAS. Will Wright tells me he has signed up 3, and I have signed up one. I admit my signing was an easy one. My wife, Alice, is now a member. How about all of you out there signing up your spouse to help build up our operating funds? In my case I requested that only one NEWSBOY be sent to us to cut down on postage expenses. Please think about this and any other way to increase our membership and bank account.

I have been very busy since our last convention. We have had two deaths in our family, and I have made two flights to the West Coast in the last month.

My brother who lived in Oregon died September 11, and my brother-in-law of Charlottesville, Va., died in June of 1988. My younger brother who lives in Arkansas has just returned from the hospital following bypass surgery and also had an aneurism corrected. I will be visiting him in October.

To those of you who might not be aware, there has been a change in the position of editor of NEWSBOY. Jim Ryberg has been appointed editor until a full-time editor can be named. Jack Bales has agreed to guest edit an edition from time to time. My thanks to Gil Westgard for his hard work as previous editor.

I talked to my good friend and also the Horatio Alger Society's good friend Bob Williman a few days ago. He is experiencing artery blockage again and expects to be hospitalized for more tests very soon. I know he would enjoy hearing from all of you.

Will Wright is working hard on the plans for the 1989 convention.

We enrolled two new life members, Tracy Catledge and Jerry Friedland. The convention was a financial success with a refund of \$133.92 from Frank Jaques from the registration fees.

The Society made \$109.35 from the Paul House auction.



President Owens watches outgoing President Ryberg present Jean Hartmann with a token of the Society's thanks.

If at all possible, plan to attend the festivities and please don't forget to send a donation to the auction. Most of the donated articles seem to come from the members attending the convention, so if you are not able to attend, please send a good-quality item to Will Wright for the auction. The HAS can use the money, and your gift is tax deductible.

As you probably know, Bob Williman has for some time been making available a set of first day covers of the Alger stamp to anyone bringing in a new member. He has now expanded that gift to include the new members as well. In addition, he will now give 10 postcards to both members. Carl Hartman will be sending these out to the lucky members. I am looking forward to receiving my set.

Until next time, I remain your sincere "Partic'lar Friend."

George Owens

THE NEWSBOY IN 1854

from THE CHILD'S PAPER

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THE NEWS-BOY

In the city of New York there are supposed to be between five and six hundred boys who get their living by selling newspapers. Their earnings average two or three shillings a day; on the Sabbath, they rise often to two or three dollars, the six-penny Sunday papers being far the most profitable. Some of these boys have friends and home, but the greater part are orphans, or worse than orphans, without homes at night or schools by day, and surrounded by none of those influences which we consider necessary for improvement or happiness. They are a nondescript class. Think of one such as is sometimes seen: his cap without a visor; his coat-tail dragging at his heels; holes at the elbows; knees peeping through his trousers; a boot on one foot, and shoe on the other; his face with a thin, old, worn look, as if life was in the land of Hard-scrabble, and yet, after all, not altogether an unhappy one. The boy in the picture seems one of the better sort.

Their evenings are usually spent at the low saloons or theatres, or some under-ground places of pleasure; and their nights, where are they passed? Let us go down the stairs in front of the Sun office, and there, in a large charcoal-box under the side-walk, five or six are fast asleep: on a pile of refuse paper in the lower hall of the Tribune office, half a dozen take up their

nightly quarters; and others, when the weather is not too bad, fling themselves on the bricks in the open court below. Such are the shifts they make to find lodgings: what do the boys with nice chambers and clean beds think of that? The news-boys cleave together, and often recognize each other only by their slang names, as "Sneezer," "Chops," "Leatherhead," "Booby-hut," and many of their phrases it would puzzle a lawyer to guess the drift of. The boys are both shrewd and smart, but there was little hope that their abilities would be sharpened for much future benefit either to themselves or others, for they live down, down, in the very lowest strata of society, far below all wholesome influences. They grow up half savages, only to tenant prisons, stir up strifes, die early and miserable deaths, or become vagabonds nobody knows where.

Happily the practical benevolence of New York has been recently turned to the news-boys. In the upper story of the Sun buildings, corner of Nassau and Fulton streets, two apartments have been fitted up, one for a lodging-room with wooden standing berths capable of accommodating some ninety boys, where clean and comfortable lodgings can be let at sixpence a night; and the other for a reading, sitting, or lecture room, furnished with books and papers, and where they can be collected, if willing, for some simple instruction, lectures or reading. The same room is used also for assembling them on the Sabbath for religious purposes; and the whole is under the superintendence of a gentleman who brings a large heart full of interest to the work. A box also is kept to gather up their earnings, to be vested in the sixpenny savings-bank. These boys are worth too much to society to be left to die in gin-shops.



MEMORIES OF THE 24TH ANNUAL CONVENTION



Members at the 1988 convention in Ada:

Eddie T. LeBlanc (PF 015), Gilbert Westgard II (PF 024), Jim Ryberg (PF 533), David Roberts (PF 782), Tracy Catledge (PF 507), Harold W. Yerty (PF 599), Arlene Yerty (PF 817), George Dunning, Jr. (PF 776), Velnor Dunning (PF 818), Will Wright (PF 639), Rohima Walter (PF 160), Owen Cobb (PF 473), Jerry Friedland (PF 376), Evelyn Grebel (PF 318), Eugene Hafner (PF 175), Wynone Hafner (PF 815), Carl T. Hartmann (PF 102), Jean H. Hartmann (PF 710), Frank Jaques (PF 654), John Juvinal (PF 537), George Owens (PF 586), Wallace Palmer (PF 612), M. R. Royer (PF 300), Geneva Royer (PF 814), Linda Silverthorn (PF 780), Don Stephens (PF 781), and Dale Thomas (PF 315).

Guests in attendance were Florence LeBlanc, Nell Wright, John Walter, Nan Jaques and children, Mary Ellen Thomas, and those wonderful helpers of Frank Jaques who worked long hours to see that everyone had a wonderful time.

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"Horatio in Ohio"

25th (Silver) H.A.S. Convention
Chillicothe, Ohio
May 4-5-6, 1989

"O-hi-O Silver" in May!
Get off your high-horse and stay.
There's books galore,
and in the barn, there's more,
Yippi-I-Oh, Ki-yea!

When the Alger gang is in town,
They are going to sit around,
and compare their stories,
and tell of their glories,
of the "First Editions" they've
found.

On Thursday, they meet and say
"Hi."

On Friday, it's ham, chips, and
pie.

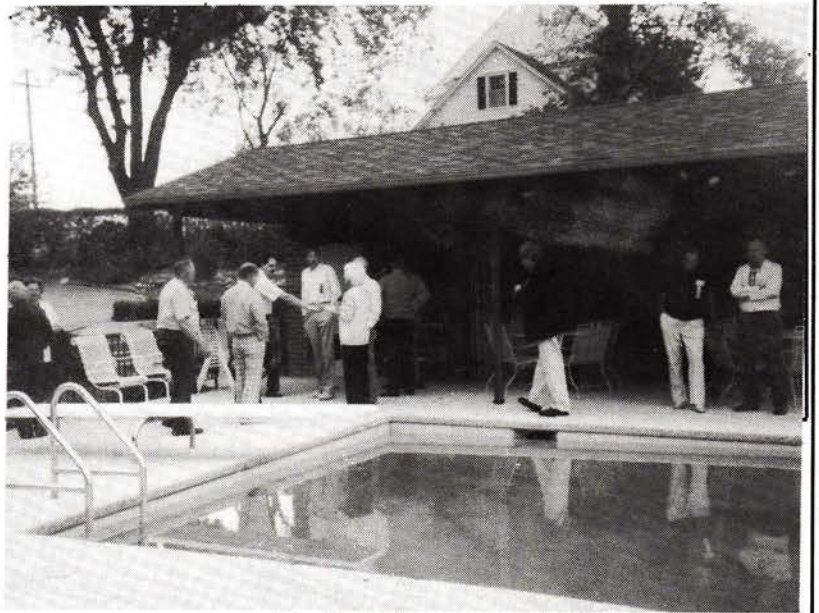
Hot coffee and tea
and all of it's free (ha-ha)
Can't wait 'till Saturday night!

Fellowship, tours, and play,
Chillicothe, we'll see by day.
Book sales, banquet, and awards,
The big auction we've waited for,
Then, we will all hit the hay.

We say "So Long" on Sunday,
We hope it will be fun days.
Tho' our "Silver" is special, it's
true,
What will make it special, is YOU,
Yippi-I-Oh, Ki-yea!

Will and Nell Wright
with the help of daughter,
Dee

THE HORATIO ALGER SOCIETY — To further the philosophy of Horatio Alger, Jr., and to encourage the spirit of Strive and Succeed that for half a century guided Alger's undaunted heroes — lads whose struggles epitomized the Great American Dream and flamed Hero Ideals in countless millions of young Americans. Founded by Forrest Campbell and Kenneth B. Butler. OFFICERS: President, George Owens; Vice-president, Frank Jaques; Executive Secretary, Carl T. Hartmann; Treasurer, Alex T. Shaner; Directors, Owen Cobb, Ed LeBlanc, Bob Sawyer, Bill McCord, Will Wright, Paul Miller, Tracy Catledge, Evelyn Grebel, John Juvinal, Jim Ryberg; Directors Emeritus, Ralph D. Gardner, Bob Bennett, Max Goldberg. NEWSBOY, the Official Organ of The Horatio Alger Society, is published six times a year, and is indexed in the Modern Language Association's INTERNATIONAL BIBLIOGRAPHY. Membership Fee for any twelve month period is \$15.00, with single issues costing \$3.00. Please make all your remittances payable to The Horatio Alger Society. Membership Applications, Renewals, Changes of Address and other correspondence should be sent to the Society's Executive Secretary, Carl T. Hartmann, 4907 Allison Dr., Lansing, MI 48910. NEWSBOY ADVERTISING RATES: 1 page, \$32.00; half-page, \$17.00; quarter-page, \$9.00; column-inch, \$2.00. Send ads, with check payable to The Horatio Alger Society, to Bob Sawyer, 4473 Janice Marie Blvd., Enchanted Acres, Columbus, OH 43207. THE LOST LIFE OF HORATIO ALGER, JR., by Gary Scharnhorst with Jack Bales, is recognized as the definitive biography of Horatio Alger, Jr., and HORATIO ALGER, JR.: A COMPREHENSIVE BIBLIOGRAPHY, by Bob Bennett, is recognized as the most current definitive authority on Alger's works.



BERTHA'S
CHRISTMAS VISION:
An Autumn Sheaf.
BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.
BOSTON:
BROWN, HAZIN, AND COMPANY,
94, WASHINGTON STREET,
1856.

"HORATIO IN OHIO"

HORATIO ALGER SOCIETY - 1989 CONVENTION PROGRAM.

May 4, 5, & 6, 1989

(This is a tentative listing, subject to change)

Thursday, May 3, 1989

- 2 - 6:30 Hospitality room open. (Registration, coffee, pop, snacks).
- 7 - 8:30 Dinner at a local restaurant. (Special entertainment).
- 9 - 11 Hospitality room open.

Friday, May 4, 1989

- 7 - 1 Hospitality room open.
- 9 - 11 Annual business meeting, open to all registered H.A.S. members. (Election of officers, discussion of dues, news & views).
- 11 - 1 Lunch, on your own.
- 1 - 3 Ross County Historical Society Museum, (Features four floors of exhibits, antiques, furnishings, pioneer crafts and toys).
- 3 - 4 McKell Library. (Displays of rare and historic books, art and art collections).
- 4 - 9 Open house and library of the Host, (Browse thru thousands of Boys series books, including Algers).
- 6:30 Buffet.
- 7 Special entertainment (Music by the Warners).
- 9 - 11 Hospitality room open.

Saturday, May 6, 1989

- 7 - 1 Hospitality room open.
- 9 - 10 Book sale (Open to all registered H.A.S. convention registrants only).
- 10 - 12 Book sale continued (open to general public)
- 12 - 1 Lunch (On your own).
- 1 - 3 Tour "Adena" State Memorial, (1807 restored mansion, furnished in period style with antiques).
- 3 - 4 Tour "Mound City Group" National Monument, (Twenty three prehistoric Hopewell Indian (200 BC - AD 500) burial mounds & exhibits).
- 5:30 - 6:30 Happy hour, (Holiday Inn Banquet Room).
- 6:30 - ? Annual Banquet, (Music by Warners).
Speaker, (To be announced)
Presentation of awards.
Annual Auction (This promises to be a big one).

This is your convention. Input is requested from all who expect to attend. What would you like to do?, see?, go?. What can be added or changed to make the convention more worthwhile to you? Address your comments to Will Wright, 16826 US 50, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601.

For sale by
 Anthony C. Vacanti PF 783
 4183 Knoll Drive, Apt A
 Hamburg, New York 14075

All of the following titles are in good condition and are \$3.00 each. Postage is \$1.00 for the first book and 50 cents for each additional book.

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 FACING THE WORLD, NY Book
 FRANK'S CAMPAIGN, Burt
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 MAKING HIS WAY, Hurst
 MARK MASON, World
 ONLY AN IRISH BOY, Winston
 RISEN FROM THE RANKS, NY Book
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 THE YOUNG MINER, Hurst
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Former editor Westgard and present editor Ryberg at the convention podium.

For sale by
 Hank Gravbelle
 503 Avenue G
 Redondo Beach, CA 90277

BERNARD BROOKS ADVENTURES, Burt, Green Tulip Format, PC, Fair, 1st, \$15.00

BOB BURTON, P&C, 1888, Way to Success Series, small Tear at bottom of spine, fair, \$3.00

FACING THE WORLD, Hurst, Applique Cover, P/B size, VG, \$8.50

FRANK FOWLER THE CASH BOY, Burt, 1887. fez format, red, spine faded, VG \$8.50

FROM CANAL BOY TO PRESIDENT, Dewolf, Fiske & Co, 1887, Green cover with gold lettering, front fly leaf missing, fair, scarce publisher, \$20.00

JULIUS THE STREET BOY, Tattered Tom Series, boy with shoe box on cover, Coates, fine, \$15.00

LUKE WALTON, Coates, tan P/C, inside fly leaf damaged, o/w fine, \$10.00

MARK THE MATCH BOY, Porter & Coates, PC, VG, Ragged Dick Series, boy with wreath on cover, \$15.00

ROBERT COVERDALE'S STRUGGLE, Burt, Diamond head/boy on spine, VG, \$6.00

A ROLLING STONE, T&T, front fly leaf missing, 1st ed, good, \$20.00

TOM TEMPLE'S CAREER, Burt, 1888, tan cloth, fez format, VG, \$8.50

TONY THE HERO, Burt, blue/gold tulip design, 1890, spine tear o/w F-G, \$3.50

TONY THE HERO, Burt, Gold tulip format, green, F-G, \$3.50

STRUGGLING UPWARD, P&C, 1890, Way to Success Series, beehive, cover chwed, Fair, \$3.00

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2.	Canal Boy to President	John R. Andersen VG	22.50	
3.	The Young Salesman	H.T. Coates G 1st	65.00	
4.	Frank and Fearless	H.T. Coates G- 1st	30.00	
5.	Hector's Inheritance	P&C 1st F	20.00	
6.	Tattered Tom	P&C VG Small Fruited	22.50	
7.	Ralph Raymonds Heir	Hurst Minature VG	15.00	
8.	Store Boy	Hurst Minature G	10.00	
9.	A New York Boy	S&S Alger Series #23 G	15.00	
10.	The World Before Him	Penn G to VG	45.00	
11.	The Odds Against Him	same	40.00	
12.	Making his Mark	Penn VG	50.00	
13.	Mark Stanton	S&S G Red prt cover, gold sp.	20.00	
14.	Mark Stanton	S&S VG Red printing overall	25.00	
15.	The Backwoods Boy	McKay VG	22.50	
16.	Paul the Peddler	Loring Green F	15.00	
17.	Paul the Peddler	Loring Green G	20.00	
18.	Slow and Sure	Loring Mauve G 1st	35.00	
19.	Mark the Match Boy	Loring Green VG	30.00	
20.	Ben the Luggage Boy	Loring Green G to VG	25.00	
21.	The Telegraph Boy	Loring Mauve G	60.00	
22.	Fame and Fortune	Loring Green VG	22.50	
23.	Slow and Sure	Loring Green VG	22.50	
24.	Ragged Dick	Loring Green G	35.00	
25.	Tattered Tom	same	60.00	
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