

The Hi Herald

VOL. IV. ANDOVER, N. Y., JAN. 4, 1935. NO. 17.

THE HI HERALD

Published by Andover High School
Printed by the Andover News

Editor-in-Chief
MARIAN NOBLES

Faculty Sponsor
ANNETTE P. CLIFFORD

EDITORIAL

A NEW YEAR

Ring out the old year and ring in the new is a custom that arouses a sentimental feeling in most of the people in this world. It is a time when people pause in the mad rush of work and pursuit of pleasure to take stock of themselves. As a result, they make many resolutions to do better through the new year. It is easy to make resolutions but it is not nearly so easy to carry them out—that is the hard part of it! It takes self-will and determination to carry out these plans for the future.

The passing of the old year gives a great deal of food for reflection. Many sad incidents have happened to us, but we can all think of moments of happiness. Many valuable experiences have also occurred which not only increased our knowledge but made much stronger characters of us.

There are a great many things for which we can thank God. A few of them are—Health, Wealth, Work, Pleasure and Friends!

They all go into that something that makes life worth living.

The last few years has tended to be sadden many of us, so let's all include in our list of resolutions to be happier, gay and to always have a smile for everyone.

Let us, also, resolve to work harder, care for our health—play fair in all games and with life; do at least one good deed every day; stop gossiping; be polite, and cultivate more friends.

A new year is starting to give us a chance to start anew.

—Marian Nobles

A-H-S

BASKETBALL

Annette P. Clifford

One of my greatest regrets is that, as a student, I played in only one basketball game, and that was a practice game in which the opposition simply had to have another player to continue. They weren't particular so they chose me. The little I knew about the game was enough to discourage the most kindly of limbo of forgotten people so far as the basketball group was concerned.

The realization that I probably wouldn't have time to play made me a most ardent fan. I can look at the situation only from the fan's point of view, but I can't help but feel that any encouragement the fans can and do give serves to put into the team some of the strength of heart that is needed to face the various games and their scores. We, as loyal well-wishers, should always remember, if we feel upset at a loss, that the team feels much more upset than we, for they have been working actively toward the common desired result, a winning score.

Too often we who sit on the side lines, so far, forget ourselves as to be most unsympathetic when a mistake is made. Who are we to complain? Evidently we can't do as well or we should be out there. It is up to us to give words of encouragement to all of them, to cheer them, to make them realize that we're for them; that we think they're grand; that we're proud of them and what they do for us. Support them, encourage them and they'll be the winners of Class B.

—A-H-S

WOMAN BUYS TOWN

Bryan, Ohio.—Mrs. Grace M. Walling of Fayette owns a town all her own. For \$1,475 cash she bought Jimtown (CQ) Ohio, on U. S. Route 20. Her property consists of a restaurant, gas station and home.

ACROSS THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the pupils, teachers and friends in Andover for the happiness brought to me thru the medium of Christmas greeting cards. To all of you I extend my best wishes for a happy and profitable 1935.

May I bring to you some of the highlights of the holiday Conference of school principals which Mr. Host and I attended at Syracuse this past week. The high school principals of New York State have an organization known as the Associated Academic Principals. This organization has proven to be very effective in studying current educational problems and in bringing about effective legislation favorable to education. A great deal of the credit for the passage of the legislation last summer, giving all schools full state aid, from which Andover profited to the extent of about \$2,500, is due to this organization of school principals.

The conference opened Thursday afternoon, with the annual banquet in the evening as the highlight of the day. This banquet was held in the beautiful ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse with over 500 principals in attendance. After a delightful turkey dinner we heard an address by Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times. Dr. Frank P. Graves, New York State Commissioner of Education, was toastmaster for the occasion and may I say that our commissioner makes a very excellent and witty toastmaster.

The session Friday morning was held in the Central High School building and was devoted to the consideration of ways by which college entrance requirements could be modified to conform to the curriculum revisions that are being made in the secondary schools.

With the enormous growth of the high school population in the past decade, the greater part of which does not constitute college material, many new subjects have been introduced to conform to the interests and abilities of this larger group. The colleges, however, are still having entrance requirements largely on such classical subjects as Latin, modern foreign languages and mathematics. The Principal's Association is working with committees from the colleges in an attempt to bring about a more satisfactory basis for entrance requirements.

In the afternoon we met in various sectional groups for informal discussion of administrative problems. In the group I attended, Dr. Avery Skinner of the State Education Department explained the new requirements for obtaining a Regents' high school diploma and answered questions pertaining to it. An outline of this new group for earning Regents' diplomas will be printed in next week's Hi Herald.

Probably the most outstanding highlight of the entire conference was the address given Saturday morning by William McAndrew, former Superintendent of Schools of Chicago and now of the editorial staff of School and Society. Mr. McAndrew criticized our public school system for its failure to teach pupils to think.

He characterized the schools as stressing implicit obedience and the learning of subject matter to the exclusion of the thinking process, thereby building a citizenry that is a slave to superstition, subservient to political "boss" rule, and subject to economic exploitation. He urged each principal to go back to his school, visit each classroom and help each teacher to develop in the pupils that capacity for thought and judgment that is needed in coping with our present social, political and economic problems.

DON'T LET OPPORTUNITY SAIL BY READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

RETURN GAME WITH BELFAST

The first game of the new year for Andover High School will be played at Belfast this Friday, Jan. 4. A. H. S. won the first game played with this fast team by a score of 38-26. Belfast has showed great improvement since this game and are expected to give the fighting purple a real battle on their home court.

It is hoped that all the Andover fans will be on hand to see this game. There will be on sale tickets for transportation on the bus for school pupils. Applications can be made Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the school building.

—A-H-S

LAST NAMES OF INTERESTING PEOPLE

1. Cracker Jack.
 2. Bill Board.
 3. Mickey Mouse.
 4. Johnny Cake.
 5. Goldlocks.
 6. Lolly Pop.
 7. Babe Ruth.
 8. Spare Ribs.
 9. Jack Rabbit.
 10. Old Dutch Cleanser.
- A-H-S

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

All the paint applied in this country annually would cover a fence 500 feet high which reached around the earth.

The depression reduced the number of teaching positions in the United States from approximately 800,000 to around 600,000.

There are 3,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface yet to be explored—but it's beneath the waters of the Pacific.

More of the United States was affected by the drought last summer than by any previously known.

The paper money Uncle Sam furnishes his subjects, will by actual test, fold more than 5,000 times without cracking or breaking.

There are three million Masons in the United States.

Buttermilk has practically the same food value as skim milk.

There is no one antiseptic that will kill all known kinds of germs.

American colleges and universities now have nearly ten thousand students enrolled from foreign lands.

Austria has a law making it a criminal offense to be seen in the company of a known criminal.

—A-H-S

GUESS WHO?

This time, it's a boy. This boy can be found in the Senior home room. He has brown wavy hair. He is a very likeable sort of a chap. He is very neat appearing, and is always very nicely clothed. This boy is quite quiet and quite apt to leave you unmolested. He has a very swaggy walk, which might suggest many nights practice of all sorts of athletics. He has a brother in high school, also interested in sports, who is perhaps the champ mischief-maker. Now can you guess who I mean?

Answer next week.

A-H-S

"HOW TO MEET HAY SHORTAGE ON NEW YORK FARMS"

A New Bulletin at Cornell to Help Farmers Cope With the Feed Situation.

The department of animal husbandry at Cornell has prepared a new bulletin to help farmers face the emergency feed situation. It is entitled "How to Meet the Hay Shortage on New York Farms."

The bulletin lists a number of substitutes for hay, such as corn silage, straw, dried beet pulp, oat feed, and wet brewers' grains. It gives the value of each and tells how to feed them. It also tells how to take an inventory of home-grown feeds and livestock needs.

Dairymen in the northern and western parts of the state in particular are expected to find the bulletin timely and helpful. But any dairyman or farmer in the state may receive a copy by writing to the office of publication in Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y. Ask for bulletin E-309.

The Family DOCTOR
DR. JOSEPH GAMES MD

MEATS IN WINTER

The quality of meats for winter diet is an interesting problem for most family doctors—at least I find it so. For instance, I have at present a retail grocer age 72 years (treating for indigestion, the result of hasty, careless eating. Investigation reveals his trouble to be indigestion of meat.

Every day at noon he feels compelled to eat a more or less large serving of solid cured meat which he cannot properly masticate; the result is severe pain in the abdomen about 4 o'clock in the afternoon; I am compelled to forbid the meat in his dietary. One handicap is, he has artificial teeth which makes chewing difficult. So long as I can enforce SOFT MEATS, he has no trouble with his digestion.

I have found most packers' cured meats too hard for digestive disorders in the aged. The question seems to be in the cooking of the meat. If soft, the quality of the food gives little disturbances; in fact, aging patients require a goodly percent of animal food during the winter months.

The stomach cannot masticate, in the absence of capable teeth. Hard morsels of fried or boiled meats, swallowed hastily, are sure to set up intestinal discomfort. For attacks the only method is to sweep the offender out of the digestive tract as soon as possible by a mild evacuant. Harsh purgatives should be carefully avoided. I prefer Magnesia in some form for this purpose.

Hard-cooked meats should be persistently avoided, unless they can be thoroughly chewed. There is little harm in soft meats during the winter season.

I have observed certain advantages in favor of country cured meat—Air-curing is superior to chemical brining.

KILL THE APHIDS!

Grace H. Griswold

Aphids or plant lice get on many house plants. They suckle feed on the under surface of the leaves, especially of the newer ones, and generally prefer plants with tender, succulent foliage.

Not all plants are open to attack but cineraria, Jerusalem cherry, chrysanthemum, calandula, German ivy, and roses are almost sure to become infested. Aphids also get on the Lady Washington and rose geraniums.

They are not hard to kill. A good insecticide must be used, and it must be applied thoroughly. One of the best insecticides is nicotine, which comes in liquid form as nicotine sulphate. About one-half teaspoon of nicotine sulphate is needed for one quart of water. Add a heaping tablespoonful of mild soap flakes. This solution may be used as a spray, or the plants may be dipped in it.

Nicotine also comes in the form of a dust. A three to four per cent free nicotine dust will kill the aphids, and is probably less messy to use than the spray. Both the spray and the dust must reach the under surface of the leaves to kill the aphids.

SPORTETTE



NEW YORK.—Jack Dempsey has bought the fighting gloves with which he knocked out Joe Willard to win the heavyweight championship of the world at Toledo, O., on July 4, 1919. The gloves were sealed in the corner stone of the new cafe Dempsey is to open here in January. The cafe is across the street from Madison Square Garden.

Washington Snap-Shots

Topping the list of gifts that President Roosevelt asked Santa Claus to leave in his stocking was a large bundle of switches—for use on recalcitrant or untamed Congressmen—and it won't be long until the boys on Capitol Hill learn that Santa delivered the goods!

The capital guessing gang is saying that the soldiers' bonus advocates will force the bill on the President without a hitch, but they will find Mr. Roosevelt holding a switch that may grow into a club before the bonus issue is settled. If he says, "Levy the taxes to raise the money before you pay the bonus," Congressmen will hear from the taxpayers in language easy to understand.

Farm resentment against the proposed 30-hour week for industrial workers is going to provide the President with a virtual cat-o-nine tails for Congressmen who jump when the American Federation of Labor cracks its whip for this bill. Farm organizations are in possession of estimates showing agriculture would have to pay a penalty of a billion dollars a year in higher prices of manufactured goods and lower prices for farm products to finance the 30-hour week. More leisure time for city and town dwellers with costs assessed against farmers would present an issue of dangerous proportions to all Congressmen having farm constituents.

The first hand-out of what the President's Committee on Social Security is recommending in the way of unemployment insurance failed to create more than a ripple of interest. The tentative plan of the com-

mittee calls for a direct levy of 3% on payrolls to provide the reserve fund. Evidently this is another "trading" report, based upon the theory that concessions will be necessary.

In a radio address on the evening of September 30, President Roosevelt asked: "Is it not a fact that ever since the year 1909, Great Britain in many ways has advanced further along lines of social security than the United States?" Evidently the President's Social Security Committee ignored Great Britain's experience with unemployment insurance, for in that country the contributory plan prevails, employers, employees, and Government contributing equally to the fund. The English law providing for unemployment insurance has been amended 25 times in 25 years, and admittedly still is an experiment.

General Hugh S. Johnson, former National Recovery Administrator, ranks ace high again at the White House, according to persons who ought to know. His recent talk with the President covered more ground than was indicated in press reports. Many an underling at NRA who maligned the fiery General before he was tossed overboard as a sacrifice to expediency would like to be working for him again—but never will. You'll hear more about Johnson.

As for NRA, that is one alphabet unit that will never look the same again after Congress finishes working it over with pruning hooks. But some of the basic provisions will be retained.

Food Market Advice

Butter, Eggs, Meats All Higher

Generally higher prices are being asked for butter, eggs and meats. Butter and eggs are both up a few cents. Pork prices have risen sharply to their September levels, beef has been rather high for the last few weeks. Lamb is fairly expensive and veal is following suit.

After holiday feasting simple foods are appealing. Stews, pot roasts, corned beef, chopped meat and beef liver are reasonably priced and appetizing. Such dishes as baked beans, macaroni and cheese, split pea soup and scalloped vegetables with or without cheese are economical and satisfying.

Florida Produce Scarce

Since many of the crops just coming into bearing in Florida were destroyed by the freeze, the supply of several fresh vegetables will be short until a new crop can mature. Cuba is supplying most of the available tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers and eggplants. Several varieties of cabbage are available. Winter cabbage is cheap, savoy, red and new cabbage are moderately priced. Cauliflower is reasonable and fairly plentiful. The quality of broccoli is unusually good and its price moderate. Good brussels sprouts are almost never cheap. Green beans, lima beans, spinach and peas are scarce and high. New red bliss potatoes are high, of course, but standard white potatoes are cheap. Sweet

potatoes, yams and special baking potatoes are reasonable. Good standbys these days are white and yellow turnips, yellow and white onions, bulk and bunch carrots, Hubbard and acorn squash and pumpkins and beets.

Salad Greens Plentiful

Many varieties of salad greens are available in most markets and they are reasonably priced. A supply of several types of greens make a variety of salads possible with little planning and salads take on added importance when most of the vegetables served are root types.

Navel Oranges More Plentiful

Navel oranges are coming to market more plentifully. There are temporarily fewer Florida oranges as the mid-season crop was considerably damaged by cold. Grapefruit are plentiful and cheap. So many varieties of apples are available that it is necessary to specify the purpose for which they are purchased in ordering as baking, cooking or eating.

Here is a menu made up from inexpensive and seasonal foods.

- Veal Stew with Potatoes
- White Onions
- Carrots and Dumplings
- Mixed Green Salad
- French Dressing
- Rolls and Butter
- Old-fashioned Rice Pudding
- Coffee

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 150 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome it in your home as a feature advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Santa's new dog, and the Rindell and the other features.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Bank Bay Station, Boston, Mass.

Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

By Mac Arthur

