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EDITORIAL

"IGNORANCE IS BLISS"

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis

folly to be wise."

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This reminds one of the fable of the ant and the grasshopper. The ant worked and collected food for the winter, while the grasshopper danced. The latter scorned the ant for its industry and went on dancing and singing all summer long with no thought for the coming winter. When winter came the grasshopper suffered death by starvation for his folly.

During the summer the grasshopper was very blissful, because he was ignorant of what was to happen to him. In this case "ignorance was bliss," but not for long.

There are many such cases where ignorance was bliss," but not for long.

There are many such cases where ignorance is bliss. A man may drive his car which is not in good working order and which he does not know how to fix. Because he drives it in such a condition, he ruins the engine

how to fix. Because he drives it ... such a condition, he ruins the engine of his car. If he is wise enough to of his car. If he is wise enough to have it fixed or stop driving it, the ruination of the car could be avoided. This is a case where it would not be folly to be wise.

ot be folly to be wise.

In cases where had results cannot a avoided, one thinks "it is folly to e wise." For example: A person as done all that is possible for his nild. The child grows up to be a unreferer or a thief. If the perent, ows this is to happen, he can never he hamp. If he were impossible to the lamp. wellsville High School auditorium and the Christian Temple. There were be happy. If he were ignorant of the fact he would be happy in his plans for the child.

Suppose we knew that in our old age we would be him. We would werry and fret about it all our lives. If we were ignorant of the fact, we would enjoy at legst eart of our lives. These would be according to the christian Temple and the fact, we would enjoy at legst eart of our lives. These would be according to the christian Temple and the fact, we would enjoy at legst eart of our lives. These would be according to the christian Temple and the fact, we would enjoy at legst eart of our lives. These would be according to the christian Temple. There were ignorant of the fact, we would enjoy at legst eart of our lives.

Lost: Somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two precious hours each set with sixty golden minutes, each set with sixty diamond seconds.

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Do you think an ad such as this would ever be answered in the found column? I am positive of the fact that once minutes are lost, they are never found. For this reason, every one of us should be very careful not to lose them.

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Steadman.

Fourth Crade
First Honors—Kenneth Cook. Second Honors—Charles I Wesley Lehman. Patrick Lynch. Fifth Grade
First Honors—Rita Notting

it may be impossible to accomplish s mething every minute of the day, but we should at leas: try to make every diamond second count while we are in school and thus enjoy the thrill of accomplishment.

—Beatrice Siy.

—A-B
BOE ZECKELY COLVERS

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Second Honors—Gian Patrick Lyn
First Honors—Rita Nott Mary Elaine Baker.

Feverly Hinman. Dorothy
Doris Mead, Elaine Pope.

Sixth Grade
First Honors—None.

Second Honors—None.

Dear Boe:

I am still considered new at A.

H. S., but I am well acquainted enough to know that I have fallen deeply in love with a stunning brunette. She is quiet enough to leave me lots of time to tell my experiences. You all know her, as Jean but I still fee! I should call her Miss Millsnaugh. She doesn't treat Miss Millspaugh. She doesn't treat me coldly, but knowing she has many fond admirers, I want to know her better and feel free to call her Jean. How am I to handle this girl, she really means a lot to me.

As ever, needing help,

HENRY.

Pear Henry:
Your ideas are all right, only you must refrain from being discouraged. Your theory of calling her Miss—is good. Altho she has many fond admirers you must remember it is perserverance that counts. Do not forget you must always go slowly, never try to rush a woman. I give you my best wishes and hope you will always remember I am glad to help you. As ever, to help you.

As ever, BOE ZECKELY.

ANDOVER PRINCIPAL
TO BE CHAIRMAN
AT CONFERENCE

State championship band, 1935,
Miss Loretta Whiteman, director,
2:15—Address, "Education of the
New Social Order," Doctor Harold Rugg, Teachers' College, Columbia University.
Thursday afternoon and Friday
morning there will be elementary
and academic sectional meetings in
the Wellsville High School auditorium and the Christian Temple. There
will be a book and supply display in

GRADE SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Following is the grade scholastic Ionor Roll for the first marking Honor period:

First Honors—Clara Hann. Second Honors—Wilma Goodrich, Jean Halsey, Craig Snyder, Richard

BOE ZECKELY COLUMN A BOLAN CAPITAL ROSE Stanley Ruger, Marian Rogers, Steadman.

Seventh Grade Seventh Grade
First Honors—None,
Second Honors—Anna Hardy
Betty Jo Ludden.

Eighth Grade First Honors—Betty Ann Greene Second Honors—Vivian Conner Second Honor Pearl Goodridge.

SENIOR PARTY HELD

The first senior party of the year was held Thursday evening, Oct. 10. in the gymnasium. Ping-pong, card games and dancing were enjoyed by all. The program consisted of several vocal solos. Cider and doughnuts were served.

The first with fingers you must not touch. Don't leave glass laying around in the sun, Be careful of matches, every single one. Don't let the baby play near the store: uts were served.

re served. Frons were Principal Bretsch, Mrs. VanOxx, Miss Day and Chaperons Miss Marsh.

A-H-S GUIDE POST

Monday—Orchestra, 3:30. Tuesday—Boys' Glee Club, 3:30. Wednesday—Girls' Glee Club

:30. Thursday and Friday—Teacher

NEW PHYSICAL EDUCATION EQUIPMENT ARRIVES

NEW PHISICAL EXCESSION.

AT CONFERENCE
I Principal Glean E. Bretach of meeting of the science section of the grant of the classes will begin to play such microstrating speakers at the general sessions, held in the Wellswille High School auditorium, will be bottor Harold Rugg, Teachers at the general sessions, held in the Wellswille High School auditorium, will be bottor Harold Rugg, Teachers as the general sessions to be held Thursday morning that the content of the selection in the subject "Education for the New Social Order."

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STUDENTS GIVEN OPPORTUNITY FOR CREATIVE WORK

The students in the English I, and III. Classes are having a chance to show their abilities along imaginative, creative and artistic lines in the form of booklets, which are

the form of booklets, which are being made in connection with their work.

The English I. students are writ-ing the story of Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe" in their own words Be-sides this summary of the story, one may find in these booklets when

werry and tret about it all our lives. If we were inportant of the fact, we would enjoy at least nart of our lives. These would he case where it would be folly to be vier and our ignorance would bring be the properties. At the end of a four weeks' competitive neriod, the Hi Herald staff and their armor at the time of kich and their armor at the faculty sponsors, Principal Clean Period, the superval of faculty sponsors, Principal Clean Period, the sponsors of kinghts and their armor at the time of kich are the faculty sponsors, Principal Clean Period, the superval of the faculty sponsors, Principal Clean Period, the superval of the faculty sponsors, Principal Clean Period, the superval of the superval of the faculty sponsors, Principal Clean Period, the stage diagrams for the lay "Nathan Halto". by "lyde Fitch Mass Sly is especially decaying of the most interesting and their armor at the time of kich and their armor a

sponsible for designing and making an attractive cover for the booklet. The best of these will be exhibited in the library when completed

GRADE BRIEFS

Achievement tests have been given to pupils of all grades excepting the first. These tests are on all subjects and are given to the pupils of all schools. The marks are compared to those of the other schools. This comparative method shows whether this school is among the average or whether it is above or below the average.

Pupils of the Fifth Grade have been chosen to compete in the spell-ing bee which is going to be held at the local Grange. Those who have been chosen are: Mary Elaine Bak-er, Marion Cronk, Rita Nottingham, Chester Prue and Doris Meade.

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The Eighth Grade are going to
have a marionette show. Three
plays have been selected by the class
to be presented in their marionette
theatre. "Happiness Ahead," by
Thomas O'Hargan, a tale of the
mother who are about to be turned
out of their home because of an unpaid mortgage, will be presented
irst. "Northwest Mounted," by
Little Boys," by Vivian Conner will
be presented later.

The following poem was written by Regina Anne Richardson of the Seventh Grade. All the pupils of the class wrote something about fire prevention, which was observed by the whole country during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-12:

Fire Prevention
Re careful of firecrackers, sky-

rockets and such fire with fingers you must not The

Don't leave your campfire going in the grove. careful of gasoline, kerosen Вe

too;

If your house was to burn you might feel quite blue.
(This poem was chosen as the best in the class.)

-A-H-S-Powdered brown sugar is one of the latest products to be manufe

!! The Spotlight!!

Well here is your old friend back after another strenuous week of

ard work.
Since the Freshmen came into igh school, we have a larger honor oll. Better get busy, upperclass-

What is the attraction in Canis.

SCHOOL CALENDAR-1935-36

School opens-Sept. 3, 1935. First Marking Period Closes-

First Marking Period Closes - October 4, 1935.
Teachers' Conference, Wellsville Oct. 17-18, 1935
New York State Teachers' Association Meeting Nov. 1-2, 1935.
Second Marking Feriod Closes
Nov. 8, 1935.
Armistice Day -Nov. 11, 1935.
Thanksgiving Recess - Nov. 27, 1935. School closes Wedresday, 12:00 o'clock. School spens Monday morning.

day morning.

Regents Examinations and Mid-

Fourth Markin Verie! Closes

Fourth Markin, Period Chans, Jan. 24, 1936.
Fifth Marking Ported Close, Fifth Marking Ported Closes, April 10, 1936.
Sixth Marking Ported Closes on Wednesday, 12 M., April 15, 1936.
School opens Monday, April 27.
Seventh Marking Period Closes—May 15, 1936.
Regents Examinations and Final Local Examination — June 15-19, 1936.

Eighth Marking Period Closes -

Commencement Week-June 22-25, 1936. -A-H-S--

BOOK RENTAL SLIPS Score 1010ws: Andover (1 point) R. McGill --- 146 134 129 409

Book rental slips indicating the amount of rental for use of books in the grades, together with a statement of credits for old books turned in, will be sent out to parents soon. It has been found possible to reduce the amount of rental in the first and second grades to 75 cents each. In cases where rentals have already been paid the necessary refund will be made.

All of the eight grades are now in possession of the greater majority of their books, and both teachers and pupils have made favorable comments concerning the new adoptions.

PRINCIPAL BRETSCH ELECTED TO MUSIC FESTIVAL BOARD

Principal Glenn E. Bretsch was elected to the Board of Directors of the newly organized Genesee County Interscholastic Music Association at a meeting last Monday in Houghton of principals and music teachers from the schools in Allegany, Wyöming and Livingston counties. The group met to formulate the association and adopt a constitution. Plans were also laid for the fourth annual music festival to be held in Houghton next spring. It was decided to engage the services of Doctor Edwin Frank Goldwin, nationally known band leader for directing the massed band and orchestra groups.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS AGAIN PROCEED

The annual physical examination of all students—thruout—the—school—is again in progress, after being interrupted by the inoculation of the children for diphtheria. Dr. Leahy is proceeding rapidly, having taken care of the first seven grades. The eighth grade is now heing examined eighth grade is now being examined and so the process will continue thru high school until the health record of all pupils has been com-

Cards of explanation will be sent

FIRE DRILL WITHOUT WARNING

Tuesday afternoon the school had a fire drill. The students went out of the building in orderly feshion and the school was vacated in short order. A-H-S-

FACULTY BOWLING TEAM TAKES ONE POINT

The Andover faculty bowling team met the Scoville-Brown team Tues-day night in its sixth match of the season, and secured one point by winning one game out of three. The team has now taken 14 points and lost ten points. Tuesday night's box score follows:

C. Gifford 134	117	153	40
W. McGee 152	162	147	46
L. Host 162	167	141	47
GBretsch 144	159	168	47
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Totals 738	739	738	221
Scoville-Brown	(3 p	oints)	
Boller 166	146	188	50
DeVore 147	100		24
Congelli 161	157	145	46
Bessey 165		119	28
A. Hornburg _ 138	146	157	44
Fitch	168	169	33
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FACULTY FACTS

Miss Ruth Baker attended the golden wedding of her aunt and uncle in Belmont, Sunday, Mrs. R. Schwarzenbach was driving thru the Black Forest, Sunday, Mrs. L. Joyce attended the football game at Olean, Sunday, between St. Bonaventure and Alfred Miss Leons March attended the annual meeting of the music festival at Houghton, Monday evening.

GUESS WHO?

There is a Freshman girl who is tall, has dark brown hair and blue eyes, and wears glasses.
The girl with whom she is seen most frequently has black curly hair and is also a Freshman.
The girl in question is very enthusiastic and ambitious. She is rarely seen without a broad smile on her face.

Answer to lest wooks the

Answer to last week's Guess Who-Billy Woodruff.

-A-H-S. .. HUMOR ..

Neighbor: "Your son is making good progress with his trombone. He is beginning to play quite fine

tunes."

Mrs. Pope: "Do you really think so?"

We were afraid that we were merely getting used to it."

Alan: "Mother, if I was invited out to dinner should I eat pie with a fork?"

Mrs. Tuttle: "Why, yes, indeed."
Alan: "You haven't got a pie in
the house that I could practice on,
have you?"

Mary McA.: "I'm afraid that I'll have to return that parrot I bought here some time ago. He shocks all my friends by his dreadful lan

guage."
Elbert C. (clerk): "Oh, you've got
to be careful how you talk before
him. He's terribly quick to learn." Sunday School Teacher: "Can you

tell something about Good Friday?

Marilla I.: "Yeah, he was "he gan
that did the housework for Wellin
son Crusoe."

Richard Burdick: "Hey, there!
What are you doing up there in me apple tree?"
Victor Yannie: "There's a net; down there to keep off the me.

Mr. McGee: "Who on sail! ! 'p ed you with that geome."
lem?"
Beatrice K.: "Nobods! 'c.

lem?"
Beatrice K.: "Nobode 1 co wrong all by myself."

Josephine Baker: "I really have attained my highest ambition in life. I am going away to study singing. George Joyce: "Good! Hee for away?"

June B.: "The essay I am to report on is called "The Green Donkey Driver."

Miss Day: "How many of you have ever tried to drive a donker?"

Don J.: "Have you ever tried to. Miss Day?"

J. McA.: "Yes. She's been trying to drive you ever since school began."

The Third grade teacher informed one of the cub reporters that they had stopped working on their milk project. The reporter asked: "What's the matter, did the cow go

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THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS By Mac Arthur

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