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EDITORIAL ACCURACY

As many pepole have discovered accuracy is an essential factor in any work. There is no path in life which a person can take that does not require accuracy.

In daily school work, one must b accurate in any mathematical, sci accurate in any mathematica, set entific, business or academic subject. In mathematics, one mus copy accurately and perform the operations correctly. In science, is important to be accurate when the mixing chemicals because one mino might cause something very error might cause something very unexpected to happen. What is the use of a typewriter if not to learn to type easily and accurately, and thus make for a more speedy busi-ness transaction? Someone might say that there is nothing to be care-ful about in those subjects, but who ever says that is wrong. Every bit of knowledge stored up must be exact and very accurate. exact and very accurate.

exact and very accurate.

I can think of no profession or business which does not need accuracy to build it up and keep it there, if a teacher makes a mistake in teaching, some child might get the wrong impression and carry it all thru his life. A doctor must be accurate in the use of his knowledge to the advantage of others.

Could there he anything better

ACROSS THE

Could there be anything better for us to learn in school than to be ACCURATE.

- -- A H S EDITORIAL DARE 10 DO

The birthdate of an American of great sagacity and wit comes dur-ing this month. We are taught from childhood to source. childhood to revere his perse verance and myriad accomplish

He was not just the unusual in

Eskimos, the second grade is making an igloo. It is made of paper mounts for a child to crawl thru.

The sixth grade has two new purchash from the little essays slipped in his brother's paper. However, when the identity of the author was discovered Benjamin was forced to give up his writing. In 1723, Benjamin ran away to Philadal-th. when the identity of the author was discovered Benjamin was forced to give up his writing. In 1723, Ben-jamin ran away to Philadelphia.

Franklin's knowledge of printing soon secured him a job. In 1729 he bought the Pennsylvania Gazette. Poor Richard's Almanac which ap-peared, yearly from 1732 to 1757, yearly from 1732 to 1757, into thousands of homes his from which all European literature as mainly sprung?

4—What two great poems did quaint, pithy sayings part of the na-

Franklin's part in American life did not consist merely in preaching —During the French and Indian War he guaranteed transportation and supplies to Breddock's and paid for such out of his own funds. He was one of the framers and signers of the Declaration of

pendence. 1752 he proved by an experiment with a kite in a thunderstorm that lightning and electricity are identical. Subsequently he invent-ed the lightning rod, the Franklin d various scientific appli-

HOMEMAKING IN THE CURRICULUM

Homemaking courses in the high hool curriculum are divided into school curriculum are divided into two groups, one for the junior high school grades, 7th, 8th and 9th, and one for the upper three grades of the senior high school.

the senior high school.

Homemaking in grades 7 and 8 is usually given for two periods a week and is taken by all girls in those grades. This instruction prothose grades. This institution provides an exploratory course as well as helping the girls to do certain home dutics better.

In grade nine, the first year of

the regular high school course, hommaking is offered in a general course which comes five periods a week and gives one unit credit. This course may be used as an elective for the Regents high school diploma.

In the senior high school years, homemaking is offered in three courses, A, B, and D, which meet for a double period every day and the satisfactory completion of which

the satisfactory completion of which gives two units each. In these courses all girls must carry on practical "home projects."

Homemaking A is "Foods and Clothing," homemaking B is "House Planning, Furnishing and House Care," and homemaking D is entitled "Home Management, Home Nursing, Child Study and Family Life."
Homemaking A is given in the tenth year and the courses B and D are usually alternated for junior and senior girls.

ACROSS THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

May I heartily enderse the vac-cination clinic that is to be held next Monday sponsered by the local and county health officials. I be-lieve in vaccination for every indi-vidual from infants to adults, wheth er there he smallpox in the vicinity the local boys.

With many people, especially parents, there still remains somewhat of a superstitious dread of this treatment, but in all my experience ments.

He was not just the unusual individual who opened the door when opportunity knocked, but forged out and made his own opportunities. He was not just the unusual individual who opened the door when opportunities, the doctor was a seen a great many children vaccinated, I recall only one case in which any serious after results were encountered, and this case was due to a subsequent infection due to improper care of the vaccinated arm. The law requires that no pupil in section by the vaccinated arm. The law requires that no pupil in section by the vaccinated arm. The law requires that no pupil in section by the parent. Cards are being distributed to all unvaccinated pupils and to dare.

Franklin, much as he did, did not does not be vaccinated as the desired proposed and returned by Monday, if vaccination is desired. Parents may bring young children to the clinic and adults are also welcome. There is no charge. My survey of vaccinated pupils are concerning this great and few last spring revealed that less than the desired of the parent.

do.

And now to bring to mind a few last spring revealed that less that less

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

What is an alloy?

2-What planet is earth?

Homer write?
5-What is the origin of the pression "time flies" (tempus fugit)
6—What is the origin of the expression "to err is human."
7—Who is the chairman of the

locial Security Board? 8-When does the present

trality bill expire! 9-What is an "ion," as used in

chemistry?

10—Will all solutions conduct the electric current?

1790, easily the second citizen Benjamin Franklin died April 17, alone, towered above him.

REGENTS SCHEDULE

JANUARY 18-22 Monday-A. M.: Geography, His

tory B, American History.
P.M.: Elem. U. S. History, Latin
2 yrs., French 2 yrs.
Tuesday—A. M.: Elem. English. English 4 yrs., Plane geometry, Bus

P. M.: Spelling, Silent Reading Physics, Chemistry, Shorthand 2. Wednesday—A. M.: Arithmetic Inter. Algebra, Bookkeeping 2.

P. M.: French, 3 yrs.
Thursday—A. M.: Hist. A, Busi

ess Law. P. M.: English 3 yrs.

ATTENDANCE RECORDS EXCEED STATE AVERAGE

The percentage of attendance in Andover High School for the year 1935-36 exceeded that of the state as a whole by slightly more than one per cent, according to figures reper cent, according to figures re-ceived recently from the State Edu-cation Department. The state average was 94.01 per cent; that of the local school 25.07.

The percentage is obtained by dividing the number of actual days of

attendance of all-pupils by the to-tal possible number if none had been absent. The resulting figure gives a measure of how regularly pupils as a whole attended school.

Attendance records for the present year show that up to Jan. 1, 1937. Andover's attendance record usually alternated for junior and senior girls.

Homemaking A, B and D may be lised as a major sequence and any legood record for nearly half of the current year.

A-H-S-CUBA DOWNS ANDOVER

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TENDANCE BANNER CONTESTS AGAIN STARTED

Announcement was made Friday team.
by Principal Glenn E. Bretsch that

the number of cases be reduced. Tardiness counts heavily against room in the banner contest.

——A-H-S——

FACULTY FACTS

Mrs. Harriet Schwarzenbach was n Rochester Saturday, visiting her prother, who recently underwent an

Miss Cecelia O'Connell returned REGENTS DIPLOMAS her duties Monday, after a ten-y illness. Mrs. Everett Clair subday illness. Mrs. Everett Clair sub-stituted for her last week.

Mrs. Delmont VanOxx,

GUIDE POST

Boys' basketball practice every night at 4:15 except Friday; 7:00 p. m., Friday, Bolivar plays here.

There will be no other activities Washington because of examinations, the achedule for which is separately listed.

SCHOOL DAYS



THREE GAMES TO BE PLAYED AT ANDOVER FRIDAY NIGHT

The local sports fans will have a CUBA DOWNS ANDOVER

A sharp shooting Cuba five that price of one Friday night, when the took advantage of all breaks, down-Andover first and second quintet ed the local team by a narrow mar-face the Bolivar first and second

ed the local team by a narrow mar- face the Bolivar first and second gin of 22 to 26. Cuba, having 17 team. The preliminary game will start number to overcome Andover's sure to overcome Andover's first team meets Bolivar. Immediately Andover led at half time by 11 to following that game, Andover's first 10, but failed to hold the Cubans team will be found battling Bolithe second half.

Burt was hest for the visitors, be one of the most exciting games coring nine points, while McGill of the season. Immediately followand George Joyce played nicely for ing this, the Andover town team will the local boys. Summary follows: match their skill against the Canis-Summary follows: match their skill against the Canis-

teo team which now leads the league.

This is a sports fest which will be the treat of the year as the price remains the same and three such games will be a notable occasion.

The high school teams will be out to defeat Bolivar, after having been defeated twice by county teams. The high school boys have been going thru steady practice this week in an effort to down the Bolivar team.

The Andover town quintet will be seeking to defeat the league leading Canisteo team and show local sport fans what they are capable of doing.

-A-H-S--FORD V-8 BOWLING TEAM LOSES TO ANDOVER

The Andover bowlers won a hard The Andover bowlers won a hard fought match Monday night, January 11th, from the Wellsville Ford V-8 team, which entered the county-bowling league just before Christmas and up until Monday night had

lost but one point.

McGill rolled high game and high total score for Andover, while Erickson took the honors for the Ford

Summaries follow: Andover (4)
Bretsch ____ 177 188 157 522

Host	162	157	189	508		
DeRemer	157		173	330		
McGee	188	190	160	538		
McGill	183	169	193	545		
Joyce		141		141		
Totals	867	845	872	2584		
Ford V-8 (0)						
Erickson	203	182	178	563		
Shaut	117			117		
Shine		170	168	478		
Allen	159	159	188	506		
Boyd		152	132	477		
Dye		124	180	304		

Totals____812 787 846 2445 High three games, Erickson, 563. High single game: Erickson, 203.

ARE RECEIVED

New York State Regents diplomas earned during the year 1935-36 were received at the school recently nd have been issued to the follow

and nave been issued to the 10110wing graduates:
College entrance diplomas: June
Babcock (with credit), Donald Edwards, Dorothy Nobles (with credit)
and Reating Sleind Beatrice Sly;
High School Diplomas;

Church, Marian Lever, Donald F. 9—An atom or group of atom University one or more electrics of Hargan, Mary Etta Spicer, Vir. charges.

10—No, only those of acids, base in Howland.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT FAMOUS MUSICIAN

FOR THE WEEK

In 1899 he married Haroness de ance, and be more convenient to Rosen. She died somewhat later handle when looking up reference leaving a son. He then married Mme. Garskin.

—A.H.S.—

SENIORS CHOOSE TOKENS tinued until the World War. He

then started raising funds for his country by giving concerts. He retired from politics in 1920

and returned to his music. By a deed of trust, he established

by a used of trust, he established the Padereswki fund, which were prizes given every three years for the purpose of encouraging American companyers.

2—\$5000 for a composition. various patterns of rings, section 3—\$200 for a piece of chamber Each member of the class has music.

work in America, he earned more han \$500,000.

When touring in America he

After touring the United States in 1930-1931 he returned to Poland.

——A-H-S— world.

Nobles-Leo the Lion Saunders—Jack Tar Baker—Richard the Great Ormsby-Edward VIII

Mrs. VanOxx--The "Joy"ce H. S. Goodridge-She's a Pearl. Dorothy

-A Baker, but not by profession. Awl-That's is his first name folks!

solution of metals. 2-Venus (the moon is not planet.)

John C. Winant 8-May, 1937.

MAGAZINES GET NEW COATS

During his first season of concert

travels in a private luxurious train. This train has all the comforts of home: Piano, books, chairs and lighting and heating system and is connected by telephone with the outside would

"THIS AND THAT"

Joyce—King George VI.
Miss Killigrew—Our foreign re

"Jo"—Oh, the Butler.
Dorothy—Sweet, isn't she, Henry?
Woodruff—The "cheese" of AHS.

ANSWERS

3-Greek.

3—Greek.

4—The "Illiad" and "Odyssey."

5—From the Latin poet Virgil, in is poem the "Aeneid."

6—Used by the Latin prose writr, Seneca.

The past week has been a busy one for A. H. S. librarians. Pen-cils and drills have been put into great use, for at last, time has been found to prepare the magazines for Jan Ignace Paderewski, a Polish pianist, was born in the village of Kurglouika in the province of Padonia in 1860. His childhood was not a happy one. In 1863 he lost his mother.

At the age of six he started taking piano lessons and he showed the start of the folders of photomount board which have been acquired and wait in for them for some time. The work is well on its way and it is hoped that the librarians will continue to the fine work until all mass. At the age of six he started taking piano lessons, and he showed
such promise that he entered the
Warsaw Conservatory at twelve. He
was giving concert tours at the
go of 16, and at 18 become a professor
in the Conservatory.

In 1809 by married Paranese de
They also will have a neater appearance and he more convenient to In 1899 he married Baroness de ance, and be more convenient to

Approximately four weeks hence, the students of Andover High School will be heard discussing and be seen admiring the rings and sweaters which the senior class members have

can composers.

The terms of this fund are:

1—\$500 for the best orchestral composition in symphonic form.

2—\$300 for a composition for solo with orchestral examination of many various patterns of two or three, have chosen their sweaters which are to have a large "A" and numeral 37 on the front. Monday, the remainder of the class, after careful deliberation and examination of many various patterns of the class of the

been allowed a dividend of \$5 from the class treasury toward either a ring or a sweater

-A-H-S-UNCLE ABNER



Dear Uncle Abner: I am a girl of sweet 16. high school now, and would like to find a beau who would suit me. Thus and a beau who would suit me. Thus far my efforts have been fruitless. Every day I seem to be the center of attraction in the high school half. The boys cling to me as bees to a honeysuckle. I find no enjoyment in them, as they have no sense of good humor. They try to be witty but they are just embarrassing. Uncle Abner, if there is a solution to this problem, please help me.

Sincrety, DORA MATT.

Sincerely, DORA MATT.

Dear Dora:

Dear Dora:

My addice, in your opinion, is probably very shockling. I'm a kernet off the old cobb. I've been thruthe mill. You'll probably think I'm an acorn because I'm nutty. There are a few Cobb-Rogers type of boys and they are far apart. Hyou are keen, you'll find one some of these days. If you detest clinging boys, I advise you to try to be mere in-

N. by Horner, E. Society, B. W. by Waffer \$5 BELFAST

any, S. by W. by McMah by McMahon
eorge, 15 acres,
by Redman, E.
road, S. by Shuby Highway
, James, 110
Bd., N. by Johnby Railroad, S. by
W by Davis sures, Bd., N., By son, E. by Railroad, S. by Toster, W. by Davis Drake, Lydia, ½ acre, Bd., N. by Grastorf, E. by VanDyke, S. by Sher-nan Street, W. by Wam-

pole ..., 50 acres, Bd, N. by Gant, E. by Bighway, S. by Highway, W. by Conlin ..., by Bighway, S. by Fisk, W. by Pierce, E. by Bighway, S. by Fisk, W. glway, S. Barah, 86 res, Bd., N. by Garvin, by Williams, S. by filer, W. by Coughin after, Hortense, 28

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g. acres,
N. by Halsey,
E.
Fritsh, S. by Highy, W. by Town Line
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g. Bd. N. by Shermago

Charles, 14 screens by Commell, 18 ter, S. by Calle W. by Highway

BIRDSALL 216 ac by 96