The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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Faculty Advisor
MISS MARY LOU DAY

EDITORIAL

AFTER EASTER, WHAT?

What will the Easter Bunny bring to A. H. S.? That, we shall know after our vacation.

The pupils will have a good opportunity to rest or study on work which has been neglected. Not only the pupils will have a chance to catch up, but the teachers will also have a change of work. It has been two months of almost ceaseless grind for students and teachers alike.

When we return from our Easter vacation, we shall all be ready to do our best work before the end of our next five-week period. Why not have this one the banner record of the year, leading on to our June finals?

Speaking of rest, what does it mean? For some, hard work on farms or housework at home. For others it means spring baseball practice or recreation. Whatever one does during a vacation it is different from the daily work at school.

A Happy Easter to all A. H. S. teachers and pupils!

—A-H-S—

ACROSS THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

There is one monthly magazine that I invariably try to read from cover to cover. In fact, it is the only magazine to which I personally subscribe and have time to read. I refer to the Reader's Digest. This litle magazine, packed so full of a variety of articles of lasting interest taken and condensed from the Nation's most popular magazines, has so much to commend it that I would like to see it in the home of each one of our pupils

The Reader's Digest has made a special offer to schools whereby pupils may obtain any month's issue for 15 cents. Already, a half dozen pupils are taking advantage of this offer, but I would like to see this magazine in at least 50 homes where parents and pupils alike might profit from reading its timely, interesting articles. Such would be a real contribution to our plan of education.

I will be glad to reserve copies of the next issue. Just have your son or daughter make the reservation with myself or Miss Day.

—A-H-S—

FUTURE HEADLINERS

There will be future headlines when—

Leo Baker and Carl Will cease to disturb their locker neighbor, Doris Honegger.

The History B class has perfect class preparation.

Farnham Pope is found in the correct seat on Miss Day's entrance into the class room.

All Hi Herald assignments are finished at the appointed time.

Mr. Bretsch recalls the title of the Junior Play without the aid of stage equipment (I am afraid his nervous system may become jarred if such happens too frequently.)

Andover students don't wish the readers of the Hi Herald a happy and jouous Easter!

—A-H-S—

FINES DUE!

It would be greatly appreciated by the members of the Library Council and its faculty advisor, Miss Mary L. Day, if the following people would please pay their library fines:

Post graduates: Marian Lever.

Seniors: Edward Mullen, Carl Will, Kenneth Vars.

Juniors: Carl Budinger, Thelma Callaghan, Charlotte Cook, Fotiney Karcanes.

Sophomores: Henry Antan, Richard Baker, L. Backus, Mary Burns, Josephine Butler, G. Dolan, Louis Fulkerson, Anna Goodrich, Franklin Hall, Charles Spicer, Gerald Wahl, Sybil Winchell, Franklin Witter.

Freshmen: Leslie Brundage, Jessie Burger, Letha Callaghan, Donald Dean, Gloria Green, Sophia Kahut, Kaliopy Karcanes, Ardean Mattison, Lyle Nye, Robert Perry, Alma Reisman, Quentin West.

Eighth Grade: Regina Ann Richardson, Fred Ellis, Ross Perry, John Lynch, Ernest Rice, Louis Sherwood, Roland Shaff, Daniel Reisman, Dorothy Zinck.

JUNIOR PLAY IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

"Sound Your Horn," the comedy in three acts which was presented by the Junior Class of Andover High School, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the high school auditorium was very successful.

The play centers around the complications arising when Mrs. Van Dyke, a millionairess, very conscious of her millions, attempts, with the aid of her attorney, Mr. Angus, to force the attractive and self-reliant young owner of a hotdog stand to relenquish her lease on the property, which Mrs. Van Dyke owns.

Mrs. VanDyke was very ably portrayed by Helen Dean; Charles Burgett as her attorney, did a fine piece of acting.

Charlotte Cook, the Vassar graduate "hot dog" stand owner, was natural and convincing in her portrayal in the role of Christine Elliott. It is difficult to be perfectly natural when playing a comedy part, but the three comedians of this play Fotiney Karcanes as Etta Lamb, a waitress in the stand; Victor Yannie as an employee of the Empire Bottling Works, and Coral Burdick as caretaker of the VanDyke estate, kept the audience chuckling thru-out the entire play.

Fotiney Karcanes as Etta Lamb, was so natural in her part that it seemed to the onlookers as if they were actually in a "hot dog" stand, being waited upon by the vivacious Etta. Victor Yannie, as Homer Bird, won sympathy and amusement in his attempt to change Etta Lamb to Etta Bird.

Carol Burdick in his characterization of the aged caretaker, was delightful.

Marian Swartz as Diane Webster, Mrs. VanDyke's long-suffering niece, with her clever lines inserted at just the proper moment, and with just the right inflection and accent, added greatly to the entertainment.

Her brother, Theodore Webster, was played by Donald Hardy, with his usual smooth interpretation of lines and character.

The two giggling girls, Drusilla, Josephine Baker, and Phyllis, Doris Honegger, opened each act with their endless drinking of cherry pop, in moods varying to lend the proper atmosphere to each particular act, which they did naturally.

The cast is to be congratulated on the success which their play met. Much of the splendid interpretation of lines and character is due to the director of the play, Miss Mary Lou Day. Credit should be given also to the workers "behind the scenes." They are as follows:

Stage management: Basil Brundage, Carl Will, Carl Budinger. Mr. Host, advisor.

Business management: Thelma Ahrens, Leo Baker. Mr. Host, advisor.

Properties: Fern Holroyd, George Joyce. Mr. Bretsch, advisor.

Advertising: Katherine Barber, Edna Fairbanks, Thelma Callaghan. Miss O'Connell, Miss DeWitt, advisors.

Costumes: Mary Greenan. Mrs. VanOxx, advisor.

Make-up: Miss Day, Miss Killigrew, Mrs. Bretsch.

Ushers: Sophomores. Mr. McGee, advisor.

—A-H-S—

GENIUS IN EMBRYO

History

I think that I shall never see
A subject hard as History C:
A subject I would never miss,
If I could do more work like this,
I think I was cut out a poet,
Sometimes I feel it and I know it.
If Miss O'Connell would only be,
A trifle more lenient to me.
And let me write a poem in class,
This History would not be my last.

—A-H-S—

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1—What are some of the recently produced movies which are worth both students' and parents' time?

2—What New York State University has just received an anonymous gift of $35,000?

3—Who is the finance minister of France?

4—Who is Lillian Wald?

5—Of what new commission is Joseph P. Kennedy the head?

6—What is the green coloring matter in plants called?

7—What is transpiration?

8—Who wrote the "Marseillaise," the French national anthem?

9—Under what condition is gas explosive?

10—How is the date on which Easter falls determined?

SPELLING BEE HELD IN ANDOVER

On Friday, the 19th, two pupils from the sixth, seventh and eighth grade room, to determine the two best spellers in the school. From the sixth grade came Mary Elaine Baker and Marion Cronk. James Driscoll and Katherine Perry represented the seventh grade. Betty Jo Ludden and Newell Baker were from the eighth grade.

Mrs. Joyce pronounced the words and Miss Baker and Mrs. Schwartzenbach were judges. One hundred and fifty words were pronounced to them and in the end the best speller was Betty Jo Ludden from the eighth grade. The second best was Newell Baker, also from the eighth grade. The only word missed by Betty Jo was annum. She spelled it annem.

The two winners will attend the final spelling bee which is to be held in Friendship.

We wish the spellers good luck at the bee in Friendship.

—A-H-S—

"TOM vs. BILL"

The following story which was submitted by a member of the General Science class, written by Betty Jo Ludden, illustrates the necessity and value of conscientious care of the teeth:

"Tom vs. Bill"

Eagerly Tom pushed the door. open. A tall, dark man was seated behind a desk. "How do you do, sir," Tom said, smiling brightly. "How do you do," replied Mr. Brown. Quickly he looked Tom over. Tom was about 5 feet 8 inches in height and had dark, clear eyes, and white teeth. His clothing were neat and up-to-date. His skin was clear and clean and he looked very alert and buiness-like.

"I came in answer to the advertisement in the "Evening Recorder" I have had a business course in school and for reference you may write to Mr. Samuel Smith, a man I have previously worked for, at Brooklyn Mass.," Tom said.

"Fine," smiled Mr. Brown. I'll let you know, the first of next week whether I want you."

"Thank you," replied Tom.

Mr. Brown nodded his head and bent over his desk in search of work.

A few minutes later, Bill pushed open the same door.

"How do you do, son," said Mr. Brown.

"How do you do" reapeated Bill.

Mr. Brown looked closely at Bill. He had about the same qualifications as Tom as far as character was concerned. He was neat and well-groomed and had sparkling eyes.

"Well, you're about what I want," said Mr. Brown.

Bill smiled quickly, Mr. Brown looked more closely. Here was something he had overlooked. Bill had a set of perfect teeth, yet he had failed to keep them white and shining. This was among the most important factors in receiving a job, especially when you have to speak to customers. A smile must be always handy and to be able to smile confidently, you must have clean teeth.

Hurriedly, Mr. Brown added, "But I have one offer just a little better than your. Some other time when I need a new secretary, I shall accept you as an applicant."

Bill really never knew why he had come so close to that job and failed, and Tom never really knew why he had a raise in pay the second week he was employed by Mr. Brown. The secret lay in Tom's sparkling teeth and brilliant smile.

—A-H-S—

"IF"—

Harold Rice weren't really nice—
Jessie Burger hated hamburger—
Robert Perry should captain a ferry—
Leslie Brundage didn't have "tonnage"—
Betty Greene went on the screen
Richard Clair went on the air—
Don Dean—weren't so lean—
Margaret Joyce were minus a voice—
Robert Flynn would get slim—
Lyle Nye were kinda shy—
Robert Hall weren't so tall—
Kaliopy Karcanes had blue blood in her veins —
Pearl Goodridge fell off a bridge—
Vivian Conner's name weren't on the "honors"—
May Lynch would never flinch—
—This turns out good, I'll knock on wood, and write another next week.

—A-H-S—

The art of engraving stones is believed to have originated in south Mesopotamia.

GRADE NEWS

Our Trip to Alfred

(Eleanor Northrup)

At a quarter after three Tuesday afternoon, Mary Mesler, Margaret Lynch and her sister piled into my mother's car. Of course I was there too. We were on our way to the marionette show. When we were near Alfred we met a truck. He would not get off the road so we could pass. Finally we passed him and also passed a mudhole. The mud splashed on the windshield. When we reached the Alumni Hall we met the rest of the gang. The hall was quite large. Children were coming in all the time until the show started. There was one play, the name of it was "Snow White." They also showed a marionette carnival. This contained Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire dancing, Sonji Henie ice-skating, the clown doing many tricks and also a seal bouncing a ball on his nose. Everyone enjoyed the trip very much. Sometime we hope to take another . We are especially grateful to those who took us in their cars and to Mr. Bretsch for allowing us to be excused.

—A-H-S—

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

What is your full name?
Farnham Gates Pope.

Where were you born?—Alfred, New York.

What schools have you attended?—Arkport and Andover.

What is your favorite sport?—Football.

What is your favorite recreation?—Milking cows.

What subject do you like most?—Chemistry.

What subject do you dislike the most?—English.

Who is your favorite movie actor?—W. C. Fields.

What do you intend to do upon finishing school?—Go to college.

What is your ambition in life?—To become a science and mathematics teacher.

Farnham is one of our Seniors whose chief delight is plaguing and teasing the girls.

He works diligently in school and this is shown by his good marks he attains. Altho Farnham doesn't participate in the sport world so much, his life is filled with other various activities. As a character of the Senior play, Farnham did well. With his character we are sure that Farnham will go thru life and become a science and math. teacher. We hope his ambition in life will be reached.

—A-H-S—

CHEMISTRY CLASS ACTIVITIES

Among the interesting demonstrations done recently in the chemistry class were the making of a miniature fire-extinguisher, an acetylene gas burner and a demonstration of the chemical action of baking powder in cooking.

—A-H-S—

UNCLE ABNER

Dear Uncle Abner:

I attempt to be or at least pretend to be a carpenter. At the present things are just "saw-saw." Now, I like my work "awl"right, but my girl "Nail"ly says it isn't deep enough, and that it doesn't cover a wide enough field. She says that she wants me to work at something that has a solid bottom to it. I told her that I had never built a house yet that didn't have a strong floor in it and now she is mad at me.

Do you suppose she is on the "level" or is some other guy trying to "chisel" in? Maybe it's just a great big "frame" up. Do you suppose I should get married or stay "shingle"? I'm so "hammered" and "bored" thinking about it I can't do a thing. Tell me what to do.

Very truly yours,
"CASE" O'TOOLS.

Dear "Case:"

"Brace" up and take it. Now the work you want to go in for is deep sea diving. That ought to be deep enough to suit that girl of yours and it covers a big field. As I remember three-fourths of the surface of the earth is covered by water. I don't know how solid the bottom "wood" be but it wouldn't be hard to get there. If you ask me, that girl of yours is just "plane" "screwy." If you find out that there is another guy trying to put his foot in your puddle why just "plaster" him good. "Rafter" it's all over you'll be glad you did it.

Yours, UNCLE ABNER

ANDOVER BOWLING TEAM HEADS COUNTY LEAGUE

The strong Belfast bowling team lost three points to the Andover team Monday evening of this week to allow the local team to go into the final round with a lead of 16 points over the second place Antoon Electric team.

Summaries follow:

Belfast (1)				
Sumner	136	152	135	423
Osgood	161	139	140	440
Sullivan	147	130	138	415
J. Saunders	183	204	152	539
Cartwright	185	131	96	412
Totals	812	756	661	2229

Andover (3)				
McGill	183	217	192	592
Kupp	127	105	126	358
Joyce	122	161	138	421
Host	167	148	204	519
McGee	206	175	159	540
Totals	805	806	819	2430

High three games: McGill, 592.
High single game: McGill, 217.

—A-H-S—

FAVORITE SAYINGS BY CERTAIN PEOPLE

Don Joyce: "Hey, Max."

Charlotte Cook: "Why, Lee-o."

Ida Howland: "Oh, Kruger!"

Dolores Farwell: "Coretha, did you get that algebra?"

Mr. Bretsch: "Just one moment, please."

Mary Greenan: "Umm-m-m."

Helen Dean: "Where is that Mary Greenan?"

Bea Kruger: "It's not me, it's thee."

Mr. Host: "No talking without permission, please."

Leo Fulkerson: "Boy, am I good!"

Ernest Burdick: "I don't know."

Clyde Briggs: "Oh, Joseph-ine."

Jo Butler: "Oh—I'll bite."

Mary T. Burns: "Montrose!"

Alan Tuttle: "Boy, that was good."

Ken Vars: "Give my love to your girl friend."

V. Lynch (in business class)—"Um-m, that's right."

Mr. McGee: "Don't insult your intelligence."

Bill Woodruff: "Sunday afternoon, Jean?"

Mrs. VanOxx: "Let's have it quiet please."

Franklin Witter: "Oh, that's easy."

—A-H-S—

ANSWERS

1—Lloyds of London; Madame Butterfly (in technicolor); Maytime; Romeo and Juliet; Champagne Waltz; Lost Horizon; Mr. Deeds Goes to Town; The Good Earth; The Plough and the Stars; and You Only Live Once.

2—Cornell University at Ithaca.

3—M. Auriol.

4—Social service worker and the founder of the Henry House Settlement in New York City.

5—The commission which administers the New Merchant Marine Act of 1936.

6—Leaf green or chlorophyl.

7—The process by which water passes out thru the small pores on the under side of a leaf.

8—Rouget de Lisle.

9—When mixed with the proper amount of air.

10—Easter falls on the first Sunday after the first Monday following the spring equinox.

—A-H-S—

Asbestos is fibered stone.

—o—

Gregory was the name of sixteen popes and one anti-pope.

—o—

The Japanese census of 1930 gave that empire a population of 90,000,000, an increase of almost 7,000,000 over the previous count.

—o—

The "ionosphere" surrounding the earth, which reflects radio signals, has been pushed out to a distance of 450 miles by latest discoveries.

—o—

Official war department figures show that only 1,221 United States soldiers died in hospitals as a result of gas poisoning during the World War, and that it is estimated only 200 died on the battlefield as the result of poison gas.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Joseph Haydn

March's musician is Joseph Haydn who was born in 1732. He is an Austrian musical composer, famed as the first great master to use the symphony form afterward perfected by Mozart and Beethoven.

The principle upon which he based his compositions is as follows:

"Melody is the charm of music, and the invention of a fine air is the work of a genius."

This principle guided him in the creation of 125 symphonies, 83 quartets, 38 trios, 8 oratorios, 14 operas, 24 concertos for different instruments, and many songs.

The character of his music in the simplicity of its beauty, its hopefulness and its geniality, is a reflection of his own temperament. To the children of his day he was lovingly known as "Papa Haydn."

The year 1932 was celebrated as the bi-centenary of the birth of this extraordinary personality; this kindly, religious, truly great man of the people, who was at home in court circles, who received the greatest honors modestly. Verily he lived "with kindness towards all and malice towards none."

—A-H-S—

HUMOR

The music director was holding a class in rudiments. There was one boy in the class who happened to be whispering as the teacher struck a note on the piano. She, thinking to teach the boy a lesson, immediately called upon him. Very surprised, the boy muttered ..Oh, gee."

The music teacher said: "It's all right, but I do wish that you would pay attention in class."

Insurance agent: "Every man needs insurance. Take my case—if I had no insurance and was killed in an accident, where would my wife be?"

Ellwyn H.: "She'd be all right—but where would you be?"

F. Pope (passionately): "No one can deny my love for you, darling."

I. Howland: "I'd like to see anybody try. I've kept all your letters."

A very energetic business man bustled into his office one Monday morning to find his staff taking things rather easy. "Come, come!" he exclaimed. "This won't do. – Here's Monday morning; tomorrow's Tuesday; the next day is Wednesday —half the week gone and nothing done!"

Mrs.: "Where can I put this so I won't forget it before I go out?"

Mr.: "In front of the mirror."

—A-H-S—

FACULTY FACTS

Miss Mary Lou Day was a dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Clara L. Day of Little Genesee, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Dickinson is going to spend Easter vacation with her parents at Skaneateles, N. Y.

—A-H-S—

Notice to Creditors

In pursuance of an order of the Surrogate's Court of Allegany County, New York State, made by Hon. Ward M. Hopkins, Surrogate of the said County of Allegany, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Luther G. Probasco, late of the town of Independence, Allegany County, New York, deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Mae R. Probasco, Executrix of said deceased, at the late residence of Luther G. Probasco, deceased, at Whitesville, N. Y., on or before the twenty-third day of May, 1937.

Dated at Whitesville, N. Y., Nov. 15, 1936.

MAE R. PROBASCO,
Executrix

ALMON W. BURRELL,
Attorney for Executrix,
Canisteo, N. Y.

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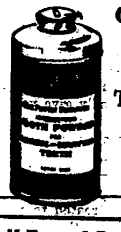

CLEAN and WHITEN TEETH
with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.

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Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.
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