The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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ACROSS THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

During the past few weeks Superintendent Pope and I have been working together on a set of facts and figures which will show how the school centralization plan might be applied to the village of Andover and vicinity. Central rural schools are no longer merely experiments. They have proven most worthwhile in nearly 200 New York State communities, and we felt that such facts and figures should be available for the consideration of our own people here.

The plan worked out in such a promising manner that last week Tuesday we spent the day in Albany having our figures and plans checked by State Education Department officials. There we were assured that the plan would work out even better than we had planned and comment was made that the Andover area seemed quite ideally situated for a central rural school.

The data are not yet quite complete, but indications seem to point to the fact that a central rural school, with its greatly increased State aid and enlarged school program, could be established here with very little increase in taxes for the village and no increase for the rural districts.

—A-H-S—

LIBRARY NEWS

**Article on Voltaire Featured
Books Are Repaired**

This week the bulletin board in the library has been devoted to many different and interesting articles, among them an article about Voltaire, the great French writer, and Ford Madox Ford, and his famous book "Great Trade Route."

There have been 42 books repaired and made ready for use during vacation.

The Library Council members are finding that their jobs are "fussy" ones, without glory, but they are the kind who find reward in the joy of perfection and service to the other members of their school.

In case you have forgotten, the Council includes Ida Mae Howland, Beatrice Kruger, Doris Honegger, Hilda Clair, Charlotte Cook, Regina Lynch, Jean Millspaugh, Marion Swarts.

—A-H-S—

ANDOVER BOWLERS TAKE FOUR POINTS

The Andover bowling team took four points from the Allegany Co-Op. Insurance Co. team of Friendship, by winning all three games and taking the total score by 387 pins. This gives the Andover team a lead of 18 points over the second place Antoon Electric team with only five more matches to roll.

Summaries follow:

Allegany Ins. Co.

Compton	139	149	145	433
Drake	122	129	160	411
Webster	131	124	180	435
Cotton	181	154	166	501
Bauer	144	130	155	429
Totals	717	686	806	2209

Andover

Bretsch	162	165	160	487
Host	170	183	194	547
Joyce	139	168	149	456
McGee	167	145	231	543
McGill	210	184	169	563
Totals	848	845	903	2596

High three games: McGill, 5 3.
High single game: McGee, 231.

—A-H-S—

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1—What are the five senses?

2—What are the three primary cloors?

3—Who is the new viceroy of India?

4—Who has been an important diplomatic visitor at the White House recently?

5—What two events of world-wide interest are taking place in Europe?

6—Who is the new ambassador from France to the United States?

7—Who were Gilbert and Sullivan?

8—Who printed the first folio of Shakespeare's plays?

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL STARTS BASEBALL SEASON

Monday afternoon 46 boys met to make plans for the coming baseball season. This is the largest gathering that Andover High School has ever had come out to participate in baseball.

Many new fans were seen at the meeting, together with the last year veterans comprising a fine prospective group to carry the Andover colors in the national sport.

Pitchers and catchers were given a work-out in the vacant gym to loosen muscles after a short meeting was held.

The backstop work was held together by "Bill" Dugan, Clyde Kemp, Farnham Pope and Henry Antan, catching the deliveries of boxmen composed of "Don" Joyce, last year veteran, Charles Burgett, "Dizzy" Dean and "Eddie" Mullen, all right hand hurlers. The southpaw boys were represented by Kenneth Gath and Bob Perry.

Returning from last year's team were Ray Briggs, Bruce McGill, Les Regan, Cleon Pease, Don Hardy, Charles Burgett, Don Joyce and Bill Dugan. Holdouts were scarce with Leo Fulkerson and Eddie Kemp the only men who were not present from last year's team. They are expected to start training soon.

With weather permitting, Coach McGee and his boys will practice out of doors this week and continue to do so regularly. Such practice under such able leadership should lead them to a succsesful season.

—A-H-S—

SOPHOMORES TO HOLD PARTY

On Friday, April 9th, the Sophomores are having a party which will begin at 7:30 in the A. H. S. auditorium. The following committees will provide an all-round good time.

The invitation committee, consisting of Veronica Lynch, Charlotte Coryell and Dolores Farwell have issued written invitations to high school faculty members and the Sophomores and their guests.

Louis Fulkerson, Gerald Dolan, Montrose Green, Mary Teresa Burns and Bethel Millspaugh will provide other entertainment aside from dancing, including a vaudeville show in which various members of the class will good-naturedly participate.

The auditorium will be decorated by Marion Burgett, Edna Honegger, Josephine Butler, Ida Clair, Catharine Lynch, Clyde Briggs and Leo Nobles.

Refreshments will be served under the supervision of Laura Backus, Henry Antan, Jack Saunders and Dorothy Sweet.

—A-H-S—

FUTURE HEADLINERS

There will be headlines in the papers when:

Don Joyce fails to make daily use of the library.

Charles Burgett hates to draw.

Mary Teresa Burns doesn't desire to dance.

Fotiney Karcanes says "No" when asked if she wants to use the car.

Lyle Nye fails to keep Margaret Joyce's attention.

Charlotte Coryell comes to French class without her lesson prepared.

Olive Earley starts a riot in the study hall.

Bernice Cooper fails to report that she was an attendant at Yorks.

Cleon Pease's truck happens to hold together.

Katherine Barber fails to study.

Edward Mullen shrinks in height.

Montrose Green isn't the "Don Juan" of the Sophomore class.

Dolores Farwell likes any coiffure that she trys.

Clyde Kemp doesn't insist that a certain girl attend the Senior dance with him.

Francis Mead fails to hold a certain Sophomore girl's attention.

Sophomores don't look forward very enthusiastically to their coming dance.

Helen Dean likes History C.

Mr. Bretsch doesn't have to hold conference with a few "unlucky" students about once every five weeks.

Kenneth Vars and Carol Burdick don't hold a daily conference in physics class.

Something funny doesn't "pop" into Dolores Farwell's mind every day in seventh period study hall.

Thelma Ahrens hates dogs.

Social Hour is held at A. H. S.

A. H. S. students return library books on time.

Five week tests don't come to break up the good time of every A. H. S. pupil.

"Future Headlines" column fails to be read.

QUINTUPLETS COME TO ANDOVER

Andover High School has something to brag about now! Canada is not the only place that can raise quintuplets, for five wee babies were bestowed upon Mr. and Mrs. White.

The children are exceptionally brilliant as they started in school in the sixth grade at a very tender age.

These babies are in the pink of perfection as they feebly kick their legs and fling their arms while lying in a most comfortable bed.

The mother is doing nicely and is extremely proud of her children who resemble her very much. They do resemble their father, too, but the father and mother are similar in appearance for they are two beautiful white rats.

—A-H-S—

SCHOOL REOPENS

This first week of return to school finds the students glaring balefully at the schedule of five weeks tests.

Report cards for the sixth marking period will be issued next Wednesday.

But there is still something pleasant to anticipate as Miss Day announced that word had been received that both art and literature submissions to the Scholastic, national high school weekly, have been acknowledged and are being taken into consideration along with other entries for prize from all over the U. S.

—A-H-S—

CORRECTION

In the Hi Herald for March 26, the answer to the question "How is the date on which Easter falls determined?" should have been answered as follows: "Easter Sunday is the first Sunday following the first full moon after the spring equinox."

—A-H-S—

WHEN YOUR NOSE KNOWS

(This is another of the essays entered in the Scholastic Contest.)

Probably the greatest mar on the joy of an individual is to become the victim of that most unpleasant, disagreeable disease which endangers the patience of the human race—the cold.

As autumn advanced, arrived and soon faded away into the cold, dark, dreary days of winter, I prepared myself for the task of meeting many victims stricken with this dreadful disease and also prepared to face it myself.

Every day the familiar "Kerchoo" increased in volume, quantity and quality until the echoes nearly deafened one. Winter wore on and still I had not had the misfortune similar to that of my associates. I began to wonder what the reason could be for my remaining so entirely "out of style" so to speak. It seemed that the hazardous cold was a very fashionable disease; at least nearly all of the elite appeared to have acquired the knack of sneezing at the most opportune moment — (when they were called on in class).

Finally spring came with its long-awaited sunshine. In the early morning of this eventful day I awoke to hear a robin singing most happily beneath my open window. I jumped out of bed, patting myself on the back; spring had come! Hurrah! I had escaped! But oh! This momentary joy was destined to come to a sudden end. I soon heard a most unwelcome sneeze. As the day progressed, they (the sneezes) followed one after the other in rapid succession. Of course, there were frequent coughing spasms intermingling, to produce a more melodious harmony. Gradually my voice faded and become a mere whisper. Finally, after having endured my affliction for a seemingly unending week, all alone in my glory, I conquered the cold.

May I give all of you who are congratulating yourselves on your good fortune a bit of warning. — Your turn will come. — H. Clarke

—A-H-S—

ANSWERS

1—Seeing, hearing, feeling, tasting and smelling.

2—Red, blue, green.

3—Lord Liulithgow.

4—Lord Tweedsmuir of Canada.

5—International Exposition and the Coronation of the King of England.

6—George Bonnet.

7—Writers of light opera now presented by the D'Oyly Carte companies.

8—William Jaggard was urged to do so by Heminge and Condell, who were managers of "The King's Players" for whom Shakespeare wrote.

SENIORS TO HAVE A SPECIAL DAY

April 16 has been chosen for "Senior Day." There will be an Assembly at 1:15 with Mr. Ludwig Dale from Hornell as speaker. Mr. Dale has been here to speak to the Seniors for the past three years and his lectures have proven very interesting.

The Seniors are to be "distinctively" dressed during the day. In the evening they will swing in their Spring dance to the notes of Johnny Fitzgerald's Orchestra.

—A-H-S—

WIN IN POSTER CONTEST

The following pupils won free pancake suppers as a result of a poster contest sponsored by the Eastern Star just previous to the vacation period: Stanley Ruger, Jean Rogers, Emily Green, Donald Emery.

—A-H-S—

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

What is your name?

Thomes Lester Regan.

Where were you born?—Andover.

What is your favorite sport?—Baseball.

What is your favorite pastime?—Being manager of the boys' basketball team.

Which do you prefer, blondes or brunettes?—Both.

Who is your favorite actress?—Simone Simon.

What is your favorite subject?—History.

What is your ambition in life?—To retire with full pay.

What do you expect to do after finishing school?—Undecided.

"Les" as he is known to his many friends, is a very likeable chap, with keen "Irish wit," and an extremely jolly quiet nature.

He is interested in sports and has successfully managed the boys' basketball team the past season. The baseball team would have been at a loss had it not been for such an active participant on the team. The Hi Herald staff is indebted to him for many "crack" writeups on basketball this year.

Lester enjoys school as well as visiting with the fair sex in the Senior homeroom.

As Lester's intentions for future activity are undecided upon, we hope that he will secure his ambition in life when he retires from hard work and secures good wages! (Hurrah for the Old Age Pension!)

—A-H-S—

UNCLE ABNER

Dear Uncle Abner:

I'm the village blacksmith; you know, the guy that deals in footwear for horses. You ought to "hoof" it over and see the new 1937 model horse shoes. You wouldn't have to buy any; I'd just like to "shoe" them to you. I like my business all right, but I guess it is a thing of the past. My neighbor "bellows" about how fine his business is. He owns a filling staticn. It makes me tired to watch the cars drive in "anvil" up with gas. I guess I run a filling station too, because every time a horse comes in my hay disappears.

There are also a few other things. My wife says I'm the last relic of the horse and buggy days. If my business doesn't grow better it's going to be under the ground iinstead of under the "Spreading Family Tree" or however, the poem goes. Please advise me on what I should do in the future.

Orsen Buggy

My Dear Friend Orsen:

Now if you don't think your business is modern enough why don't you start modernizing? You could build stream lined horseshoes and also you might streamline your prices a wee "bit" too. The last time I brought the "old grey mare" into your establishment to have a new pair of sandals put on her tootsy-wootsies your prices ate into my pocketpook like a horse eats oats. Just pull on the checkrein a wee bit. If that neighbor of yours doesn't keep quiet, why just get out your fowling piece and take a "shod" at him every now and then. Why don't you start repairing watches; you must have all kinds of tools. You have probably heard of a book called "Fang and Claw," so why don't you write one entitled "Hoof and Horseshoe Nails-or how to pitch Quoits." Give'em a horse-laugh and forget your troubles.

Well I must wagon

Uncle (wheels) Abner

—A-H-S—

Read all the ads—it pays.

BRAIN BUSTER

The following problem has no catch in it. It is to be solved mathematically:

If a hen and a half can lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, how long will it take one hen to lay one egg?

Answer to last Brain Buster

The three men will be together again in exactly 60 days, since this is the least common multiple of the number of days the three men took to walk around the island.

Correct answer was submitted by Henry Antan.

—A-H-S—

HUMOR

Ken Vars: "I'm worried. The other day when I was out hunting, my dog chased a rabbit."

Bernice Cooper: "So what?"

Ken: "After a while, the rabbit came back all by itself."

A deep sea diver: "I see you are working with your umbrella."

Second diver: "Yes, when I left home this morning the sky was over cast."

A conversation overheard in a Ghetto eating place:

Customer: "Funex."

Waiter: "S, vfx."

Customer: "Funem."

Waiter: "S, vfm; nvfmnx."

"I wonder who thought of Friday as being an unlucky day."

"Probably some poor fish."

Some Definitions

Puppet—Very small dog.

Grudge—A place where autos are kept.

Acquire—A group of church singers.

Paradox—Two ducks.

Toupee—Indian abode.

Letter—A batch of puppies.

Pence—Trousers.

Nerts—Doctors' assistants.

Sardine—Czar's children.

Around Our House

Are Your Feet Comfortable?

The tired feeling that sometimes comes in the Spring may be caused partly by shoes. Many homemakers think it economical to wear any old pair while working in the home, but this is often a mistake, says the New York State College of Home Economics.

To wear shoes with run down heels is bad for they not only throw the body out of alignment but they wear a person out. Shoes must be comfortable, in good repair, and suited to a person's foot. Rubber heels are good for all kinds of shoes because they lessen the jar received in walking.

Only the best type of shoe should be worn during working hours. The "best type" of shoe, one which maintains foot health and comfort, meets the following requirements:

First, a straight inner line. This may be verified by holding both shoes in the hands, soles up and inner edges together with heels and balls touching. The less divergence the better for the great toe.

Second, a broad roomy toe, with no pressure from the toe cap or seam.

Third, a broad, low heel.

Fourth, correct width and length. The feet should be measured while standing each time shoes are purchased. The length should be an inch longer than the foot, the width not more than one-quarter inch narrower.

A good way to rest tired feet during the day is to remove the shoes and stockings and to lie on a bed with the legs at right angles to the body and against the headboard of the bed or against the wall. Other aids are a daily bath with warm soap and water; a good scrubbing with a foot brush to stimulate circulation; and soaking in salt water to toughen tender feet.

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