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## EDITORIAL

DO WE READ ENOUGH?

"No"—we all know of people who merely sit around, waiting for some-one else to convey to them some choice bit of knowledge that he has gained by reading a worthwhile

When summer comes and the weather begins to grow more pleas-ant every day, one seems to become suddenly inactive and shall we say "lazy"? However, now is the time that we should get busy and select some good books for summer read-

someone asks our opinion of some current event or some current book, eurrent event or some current book, "in Dixie Land" by Seymour S. Tibnine times out of every ten we say bets, will be presented by the fol"I haven't read it." With the thought in mind that worthwhile people got what way" by reading—(Washington, Lincoln, Franklin, etc), why not say "I'll turn over a new leaf tomorrow and broaden my knowledge, experience and hackground that collent"

— A-H-S

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Too often there are a certain few who do all they can for various institutions, the home, church, school, community, country and who receive for their efforts. Their knowledge of duty well done is their only gratification.

Such has been the case with the members of the Hi-Herald staff, a mortgage.

Such has been the case with the members of the Hi-Hersild staff.

These faithful few have don' more to represent and advertiase their aschool perhaps than any other group, for the "Hi-Hersild" goes to 31 states of the United States and to 3 countries where it is read by 1100 subscribers of the Andover Mess

Yet each individual has not re-Yet each individual has not received public acclaim for the articles he or she has written. These individuals might be dividede into A, B, and C groups; those who have ontributed articles or ideas very often, those who have sasted moderately eften, and those who have contributed occasionally.

In the "the group would are the state of the sta

In the "A" group would come first and foremost the present Editor In-Chief, Jean Millspaugh who has gone without many a lunch and who has spent many an hour writing or copying Hi-Herald material.

Next would come Katharine Barber, Editor-In-Chief elect, who has willingly, without a grumble, written anything required of her, from editorials to future headliners. The business manager for next year, Marion Swartz, has improved her newspaper style noticeably through constant-effort.

The time bearing stockers and students join in wishing Miss Ellis great hap-incess.

—A-H-S—
GRADE TEACHERS

ATTEND ROWDY PARTY (Please Excuse Us) Next would come Katharine Bar-

Marion Swartz, has improved her newspaper style noticeably through constant-effort.

For the laughs this year the Hi-Herald has depended almost entirely upon Charlotte Coryell who has colesionally received donations for the humor column from fellow students—in particular Josephine Baker, who has collected and written a great deal of material for the Genius in Embryo column; Laura Backus, who suggested the idea of a Future Headline column; and Bernice Cooper, Mary Teresa Burn, and Josephine Butler who now and then have offered an "If", "Supposin" or "I Wonder" column.

Outstanding as a writer of aport events has been Lester Regan, who was now and then aided by Orvilled Mesler and George Joyce. Although not on the staff, Leo Fulkerson and Don Joyce have at times assisted Lester in his write-up.

Although most school papers are run by boys, the A. H. S. boys have let the girls nose them out of the journalistic field almost entirely; so that the only other work from the howys this year for the Hi Herald has come from Victor Yannie, who will be discovered." Uncle Abner, and Alan boys this year for the Hi Herald has come from Victor Yannie, who will be discovered. Uncle Abner, and Alan to him.

Alan, besides contributing an occasional sports write-up has also written a worthwhile editorial or written a worthwhile edi

unusually good work. Others who nite improvement will result.

### GRADUATION LIST IS ANNOUNCED

Twenty-four Seniors are listed to receive diplomas next Wednesday evening. Twenty-two of whom were assured of graduating before the final examinations as they had maintained an average of at least 70 per cent in all subjects taken during the Senior year. Senior year.

Hilda Clarke Ida Mae Howland Regina Lynch Raymond Briggs Richard Burdick Llwyn Howland Edwin Kemp Bruce McGill Orville Mesler Cleon Pease

### Lester Regan Kenneth Vars William CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

TO INCLUDE PLAY There will be a great treat in tore for those who attend the Class

gets slightly mixed in his pronuncia-

### TO WED ROCHESTER MAN

wedding dinner at The Browncroft in Rochester. After this the bridal couple will leave for a trip thru Southern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith will be at

home at 23 Doran Street, Roche

Alan, hesides contributing an occlof school spirit.

casional sports write-up has also written a worthwhile editorial or two.

Syble Winchell, who has had varied and difficult assignments for a Sophomore to undertake has done if they are of the same breed, definitions and the same breed, definitions and the same breed.

On Saturday evening at 8:15 the annual eighth grade exercises will be held in the high school auditorium. The Baccalaureate service for poris Honneggar. The list of graduates is as follows: the Class of 1937 will be held Sun-Maxine Crandall day evening at 7:30 in the auditorBeatrice Kruger ium with Rev. Charles Keller as
Jean Millspaugh
Clifford Burdick quet will be held Monday at 7 p. m.,
FAMILIAE PHRASES

Clifford Burdick | quet will be held Monday at 7 p. m., in the Masonic temple.

Donald Joyce | On Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Clyde Kemp | the high school auditorium, the Sen-Francis Mead | for will present their class night Edward Mullen | program and the following night at Farnham Pope | the same time the class of 1937 Senior lad and lassie did just that Alan Tuttle | Commencement will take place. Dr. | trilliam Woodruff | J. Nelson Norwood, President of Alfred University will deliver the address. | Trook at that mosquito bite! If the dress | the skating rink. | The same time the deliver the address. | Trook at that mosquito bite! If the same time the dress | the skating rink | the skati

### FACULTY FACTS

Prin. and Mrs. Glenn E. Bretsch
rill spend the greater part of their
acation in Andover.

Miss Mary Lou Day, English

"Sn't this saiad and cake good."

"I do like good chocolate cake."

"See that floor-burn on my knee?

That's a wee bit painful."

"Sit down! You're rocking the

Night exercises. Tuesday evening, will spend the greater part of their June 22nd., at 8:15 o'clock in the Andover High School Gymnasium. Miss Mary Lou Day, English A short dramatization, entitled teacher at Andover High will attend "In Dixie Land" by Seymour S. Tib- summer school at Geneseo Normal. will spend the greater part of their vacation in Andover.

Miss Mary Lou Day, English teacher at Andover High will attend summer school at Geneseo Normal, beginning June 29. Following the summer vacation Miss Day will assume her duties as English instructor at Port Byron, N. Y.

Miss Catherine Killigrew will pass part of the vacation in Ithaca, and the remainder at Corning.

Miss Cecelia O'Connell and Mrs. Joyce VanOax expect to pass the fair of the vacation in Ithaca, and the remainder at Corning.

Joyce VanOxx expect to pass the major part of their respective vaca tions at home in Andover. William S. McGee may attend the

summer session of Syracuse Univer-

Geneseo Normal School, after which

she will take up her teaching duffer at Penn Yan, N. Y.
Miss Koneta Perkins, in company Muss Koneta Terkins, in company with her sister will tour the New England states—Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont during the vacation.

Miss Ruby Jordan will spend the

greater part of her vacation at her home in Friendship.

Miss Ruth Baker will attend the

Great Lakes Exposition to be held at Cleveland this summer. Mrs. Margaret Joyce will take a

at Cleveland this summer.

Mrs. Margaret Joyce will take a trip thru Pennsylvania, visiting in Pittsburg, Gettysburg and other points of interest.

Mrs. Harriet Schwarzenbach will visit her home at Canandaigua.

Mrs. Leona M. Scott expects to spend the major part of her vacation getting persiting berself extend in the process of the p

tion getting herself settled in her home in Portville. A-H-S-

### JUNIORS AND SENIORS HAVE OUTING

Members of the Junior and Senior

classes of A. H. S. enjoyed an outing at Loon Lake last Friday afternoon and evening, June 11th.

The classes and the member of
the High School faculty, Prin. and

Mrs. C. P. Dentst My.

Mack: "Eureka mean
found it."

Mrs. G. E. Bretsch, Mr. L. E. Host,
Miss C. Killigrew, the Senior and
Junior class advisors; Miss M. L.
Day, Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Van
Oxx, Mr. Wm. McGee and Miss Cecelia O'Connell, started from the
schoolhouse about 4:30.

After reaching Level Lele and the darking destion?"

"Mack: "The soap."

Mr. Host: "Who can define indigestion?"

Dick McAndrew: "It is the failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach."

# Mr. Host had asked his class

write a short composition on the subject "Water."

Subject "Water."

Carol Walton, after due reflection, wrote: "Water is a light-colored, wet liquid, which turns dark when you wash in it."

### KATHARINE BARBER ELPECTED EDITOR

Katharine Barber was elected Editor-In-Chief of the Hi-Herald for the scholastic year 1937-8 at a neeting held Friday noon, June 11 COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES
WILL BEGIN SOON
The Commencement activities for
Universal Commencement activities for
White Commencement activities for the Commencement activities for the

1937 are scheduled every evening from Saturday to Wednesday of next weeks

1948 minispaugh; inc allerters a sister, wise, Miss Mary Lou Day; the principal Mr. Glenn E. Bretsch; and the Junior Class advisor, vice-principal Those three juniors were Kather

ine Barber, Marion Swartz and Doris Honneggar. Marion, who re-ceived but one vote less than Kathassist the latter

met a whole colony of them that were looking for war!" "Ouch! Those blisters on my feet

sure do hurt."
"Isn't this salad and cake good?

"May I take your picture, Mis

I gave it four pieces of cake, five bottles of pop and still it isn't satisfied." (This from Mr. Jolly Junior.

"Watch Mr. Bretsch skate.
you know that he could skate?
didn't." "Don't fall down, Miss Killigrew. "Come here and I'll pick you up."
"Oh me, oh my, oh mercy and a
wee bit of misery, mischief and misfortune, but 'breathes there a mawith soul so dead who never since summer session of Syracuse University at Syracuse.

Lawrence Host will spend six weeks of his vacation at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. V. The remaining part will be passed at his home in Troy.

Miss Beatrice Dickinson will pass the vacation at her being in Skan cateles. N. Y.

Miss Esther Whapp will attend Genesse Normal School efter which will be the state of the second state

Miss Pay isery?'' Eddie: "Happiness."

Miss Day: "And what is the apporte of woe?"
Eddie: "Giddap."

Mr. Host: "How many fingers ave you?

Mary Teresa: "Ten."
Mr. Host: "Well, if four were issing, what would you have?"
Mary Teresa: "No music lessons."

"She doesn't call him anything," replied the child, "she likes him."

"Archimedes," read MacDonough,
"leaped from his bath shouting Eureka! Eureka!" Miss O'Connell: "What is the

meaning of Eureka?"

Mack: "Eureka means 'I have found it'."

Miss O'Connell: "Very well. What

Miss O'Connell: "I don't believe there's any doric architecture in Andover." Bud Dolan "Mrs. Atwood's house

Miss Day: "Why do you always se 'seen' in the wrong place?"

Clyde Kemp: "Because I'm a 'Sen-

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### Horizontal

Surname of a Senior girl.

3. A long walk.6. French for "of it."

7. The nickname for the basebal

manager.
French reflexive pronoun.
What the Seniors have when they graduate (simplified spell

A figure below 10.
A Sophomore girl, first name A vegetable.

One of the tall boys in school.

A Senior class basketball star.
A preposition
The initial of a tall Freshman.

24. President of the graduating

ciass.

6. Either ——.

29. Fe, —— fo, fum.

30. The name of two Seniors.

33. Well known club.

Well known club.
The surname of one of the independence Seniore
A bovine.
What the Seniors all brew in

their play The very good editor of our

paper.
The initials of both a Sophomore and Junior girl.

Forenoon. 44. A successful coach.

45. River in Italy.

### Vertical

1. The Senior Class hunter and fisherman.

2. A Senior girl from Lynch Hill, 4. A form of "to be."
5. The surnames of two well

known Seniors.
8. Latin for "but." 10. First name of a Senior chear

leader.

12. Past of lead.
14. The first two vowels.
17. American Automobile Assession tion.

22. An explosive used during the World War.

25. A familiar name in Ar locar.

Preposition. 27. Name of two brothers in "-A. H. S.

28. A red-headed, frontie!

boy. 30. An exclamation.

A short Freshman boy
Name of a baskethell street

33. An exclamation.
35. Another tall Senior box

37. Singular of oakes.
39. A roguish Sophomore hav. 40. The next class after the Sen

ior class 42. Abbreviation of a company.

# SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oestel

Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department
Colonial Esso Marketers

TO combet nature was just part at 1 of the day's work to Frank Carpiler, seasoned French-Canadian trapper, long accustomed to the hardaning of winter in the Dog Lake region of Northern Ontario. But to have his wife and nine children turned out of their meager but comfortable abode to face winter's tury was another story.

All of Cagnier's possessions, including a store of food, had vanished in the raging inferno that started in the raging inferno that started in the log cabin while he and his family were saleep. They had barely escaped with their lives and a little clothing. One hundred and forty-four hours of saftering followed. Cagnier trapped two small rabbits, but these were hardly enough to sustain them. He built a filmsy shelter of spruce boughs, but it offered little protection from the vold.

Almost a week had record.

the cold.

Almost a week had passed when
the crystal-like silence of anny and
ice wastes was auddenly sittred by
the hum of an airplane motor. Cagnier knew life, symbolising help,
was in the air. He grabbed a long
spruce bonds, stood on the chared
wood that had once been his cabin
and made long sweeping gestures
to attract the pilot to his predicament. Almost a week had passed when the crystal-like silence of snpw and foc crystal-like silence of snpw and fee crystal-like silence of snpw and fee waste was suddenly stirred by the hum of an airplane motor. Carnier knew life, symbolising help, was in the air. He grabbed a long spruce boagh, attood on the charred and made long sweeping gestures to attract the pilot to his predicament.

Roy St. John. Canadian fier, caught Cagnier's frantic signal from the desolate spot below. Gracefully



he gilded his plane to the lake's frozen surface. A ragged and motely group gathered around him as he gave them a cheery and sympathetic greeting. Two of the younged



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year ago.

South F

Margaret Deat June 15.-It is st June 15.—11 is st June" for all foliage profuse, and is it gree Good speed is being the planting between showers. Many work

showers. Many work home stretch. Mrs. Grace Howlan was a South Hill visito

Mr. and Mrs. Newt little son called on hi and Mrs. Herbert Claand Mrs. Herbert Clase and Mrs. Herbert Clase and Mrs. Arthur guests of Mrs. Mr. D Louis, Friday and Fr Claude Forness of former South Hill greeting old neighbors the hill Friday evenin Mesdames H. Dean erty were Wellsville day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Levand family spent Sural and Glenn Schoc Rev. and Mrs. Cardanghter, Shirley of supper guests of Mr. ton Clark, Saturday Mrs. Anna Benjam Mrs. A

Mrs. Anna Benjam by Mrs. Clair Emery ard of Almond moto Saturday as guests

daughters, Jessie an William McKenney of Sunday guests of Mr The H. Dean and

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Max

families visited at th in Wellsville, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cha recent callers on fi Bert Crandal Rert Sherwood, Mr.
reth luce and son of
luch with Mr. an
'' Sunday eveni

Voorhee Mrs. Raymond Ch

June 15.---Mr. ar Perkins and daught called on his uncle Burritt Perkins and William Shultz o passing a few days

passing a few days
Mrs. Roy VanSchaie
Mr. and Mrs. Be
Beach Hill, Mrs. G
Fulmer Valley an
Chris Kruger of Me
callers at the home
Sunday no Sunday p. m.
Miss Thelma Le Brown motored to day morning, where alumni banquet of mal in the aftern-visited Mr. and M. ough and Mrs. Say

turning Sunday ni Mr. and Mrs. Co family spent Sunds School closed re Friday. Weather pupils and their t

Brook some day t
Mr. and Mrs. l
and son Claire pa
her aunt, Mr. and
ville and family at Mr. and Mrs. and son, Mrs. Jessi Netta Perkins of callers at the Perl

Indepe (Mrs. Floyd Cl Mr. and Mrs. F and Mrs. S. W. ( ing the Dairymen

meeting at Syracu Mr. and Mrs. family were gues Mr. and Mrs. Le Miss Anna Lau dall are driving a
Mr. and Mrs.
and family, and

of Binghamton w Mr. and Mrs. Rochester, Sat guests of relative Anxious days i Mr. and Mrs. moving to W

where they are go of Short's service Miss Lucille Cl is a guest of her Charles Clarke. Mr. and Mrs.