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THE HI HERALD Building Contractor Grade 1B to Start

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Editorial

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Yes, sir, ain't it the truth. People can't appreciate that which seems ordinary and everyday to them just 'cause they see it every day. Especially true is it of this: The American people use it each day, carefree, noncommittal, the idol of a laboring foreign youth from the age of 14 to 18. We accept it for the sole reason we can't help ourselves. It was firmly established and entrenched when we were born, so we had to.

Thorough, thru, tried, tired! The youth groans. Read, red, lead! He struggles forward. The world widely used thing in the world. It binds, it serves, it aids, it lauds. He knows all that; so HE has to.

We Americans are a terrible lot. Assuredly to this. The Southerners use it with a lazy, careless ramble; New Yorkers with an "aw" twist; the Middle Westerners with a mixed, everybody-join-in air. Yes, we love it, partake of it, upbraid it, lower it, admire it, increase it, decrease it, curse it, call it the banner of triumph, stretching from one corner of the earth to another, that heralds and marks us for what we are—the English language!

—B. J. Ludden.

Two A. H. S. Girls Read Their Essays

As part of the Dairymen's League program Saturday evening, April 1, Misses Betty Greene and Coretha Mead read their prize essays on "The Farmer and His Community."

Two talking pictures "The World of Tomorrow" and "That Milk Problem" were shown as another part of the program. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

—A. H. S.

Eighth Graders Demonstrate Marionettes

Six students, accompanied by Miss Grace Larkin, from the eighth grade of Whitesville High School, visited the Andover eighth graders Thursday afternoon, March 30 for the purpose of finding out how to make and operate marionettes.

The Andover eighth graders were very glad to demonstrate their marionettes. They gave their show, "Little Red Riding Hood" to show how the finished product should work.

—A. H. S.

Senior Interview

What is your full name?—Rosemary Ann Lynch.

Where and when were you born?—Hornell, April 14, 1921.

What subjects do you like best?—History B and Latin.

What subject do you dislike?—English.

What is your favorite sport?—Basketball.

What kind of books do you like best?—Fiction.

Who is your favorite actor and actress?—Tyrone Power and Loretta Young.

What is your favorite movie?—"You Can't Take It With You."

What is your favorite pastime?—Going to the movies and reading.

What kind of car do you like the best?—Buick.

What do you expect to do after graduating from high school?—Undecided.

Is there anything in particular you would like to do after leaving high school?—Be a history teacher.

Rosemary is one of our well-liked senior girls who has won many friends since she came to Andover to school in 1936 from the South Hill school. She has been active in the school activities thruout her four years of high school. We wish her lots of luck in the future.

Ready to Start

The L. C. Whitford Company of Whitesville is ready to start the new building. The work will probably be in full swing next week during Easter vacation. This will be a good time for the students to watch them work. It's fun to look on while workmen build.

Since the foundation is already completed, the building will now actually begin to take shape. At the moment the contractor has already set up his office, moved much of his small equipment in and has two large concrete mixers ready. All indications point toward doing things on a big scale.

—A. H. S.

Baseball Schedule

Andover High School is in Section II of the five divisions of the Allegany county league. With Andover are Wellsville and Friendship. Following is the schedule:

April 28—Friendship at Wellsville; Andover bye.

May 5—Wellsville at Andover; Friendship bye.

May 12—Andover at Friendship; Wellsville bye.

May 19—Wellsville at Friendship; Andover bye.

May 26—Andover at Wellsville; Friendship bye.

June 2—Friendship at Andover; Wellsville bye.

If Andover should win this section they will play the winner of Section I, which consists of Cuba, Fillmore and Bolivar.

—A. H. S.

Our Homemakers

Pulse—70 Beats a Minute

The doctors of this town will have lots of assistance when the nine Homemaking girls finish their course in home nursing. They will be helped in more than one way because the girls have learned when to call the doctor. This is a very good thing to know because the doctor is much too busy man to be running to every house just because some mother gets frightened over her child having some little ache. Symptoms which need the doctor's attention at once are:

1—A sudden very high temperature (in children 103 degrees and in adults 102 degrees or over.

2—Severe pain, particularly abdominal or chest.

3—A severe hemorrhage.

4—Collapse due to vomiting, shock or unconsciousness or from any cause other than short fainting which is habitual.

5—Delirium or insanity.

6—Convulsions.

7—In case of severe chill: take temperature after one-half hour chill. If there is a temperature, call for doctor.

These symptoms will help you to know when the doctor is most needed.

Then, too, the Homemaking girls are learning how to take pulse, respiration and later temperatures. All they need is just a little more practice and they will be able to do so quite accurately.

—A. H. S.

A. H. S.'s College of Musical Knowledge

Identify the following orchestra leaders:

Example—One of our teacher's first name; walking stick.

Answer: Paul Kain (cane).

1—A color; press hard.

2—Nickname for Catharine; dictator in Germany during the World War.

3—What you do to a dead person; a tree.

4—His last name; land between hills or range of mountains.

5—Little black Sambo; nickname for Catharine.

6—Benjamin; nice fellow.

7—Thomas; portal and to tell.

8—What you make when drawing; ie, a word that means "skip it" or "never mind."

9—The first name of a Senior boy; the first part of the last name of two of our teachers and bashful or demure.

10—The first name of one of our teachers; a fellow covered with flour.

11—Beam of intellectual light; last name of a Senior boy.

12—A narrow valley; white and black combinations.

13—Taxie is sufficient for this one.

14—Abraham; what they call a man who continually kids.

15—E—rap—nearly white.

16—Either an article; a small piece of linen for shading women.

After Easter

Plans have been made to have a Grade 1B class again after the Easter vacation for those children who will be five years old before April 15, 1939, and who are not now attending school.

The purpose of the Grade 1B, which will continue for the remainder of the year, is to provide an opportunity for five and five and a half year old children to attend school without starting them in regular first grade at that age. It is agreed by school authorities and by our teacher training institutions that regular first grade pupils should be six years old, not five.

The grade 1B work will teach these pupils group responsibility, and establish a liking for school. The course will include the development of certain muscular skills leading up to drawing and writing, and some work will be done in beginning reading.

The sessions will be held in the afternoon only, beginning at 2:30 and closing at 4:00, except on Friday, when it will close at 3:30. The instruction will be given by Miss Butler and her assistant, Mrs. McKay. The regular first grade time will be shortened; the forenoon session will be made 20 to 30 minutes longer with dismissal in the afternoon at quarter to three.

—A. H. S.

Bell Hop Turns Poet

The bellhop, Albert, better known as Bud Dolan, wrote a poem expressing his feelings toward the tray which was so elusive during play practice for "Nora Nobody." The tray never seemed to be on the right side of the stage where the bellhop should enter. The following is the poem:

The Tray
They seek it here,
They seek it there,
The play cast seeks it everywhere.
Is it in Heaven?
Or is it asty? That darned elusive Korean tray.

—A. H. S.

Grade News

We may not think that Spring is here, or even coming, but one glance around the grade rooms will assure us that Easter is certainly just around the corner! Easter bunnies, chicks, and the like are all on parade in all the rooms. The second graders have made very attractive Easter bunny posters and pretty Easter baskets awaiting the bunnies. All the pupils celebrated with parties Wednesday morning and discovered that the good rabbit had found them and had left something for each one.

Another grade event which took place on Wednesday was the long awaited-for marionette show of the eighth grade, featuring "Little Red Riding Hood" at which all the grade pupils attended and enjoyed. Thru some mistake the wolf in the show was omitted, last week from the play cast. It was played by George Karcenas.

The six graders have written stories about Abou Ben Adhem, after reading the poem by the same name. The best one is yet to be chosen.

—A. H. S.

Answers

To A. H. S.'s College of Musical Knowledge

1, Blue Barron; 2, Kay Kyser; 3, Barry Wood; 4, Rudy Vallee; 5, Sammy Kaye; 6, Benny Goodman; 7, Tommy Dorsey; 8, Artie Shaw; 9, Clyde McCoy; 10, Paul Whiteman; 11, Ray Noble; 12, Glenn Gray; 13, Cab Caloway; 14, Abe Lyman; 15, Enoch Light; 16, Oran Tucker.

—A. H. S.

Humor

Miss Cappuccilli: "Well, boys, late again this morning. What is your excuse, Jack?"

Jack: "I was dreaming I was going to Ireland, and I thought the school bell was the steamboat's signal to start."

Miss C.: "Were you dreaming too, Bud?"

Bud: "No, teacher, I was just waiting to see Jack leave."

Miss Barrett: "Louis, how large is Iceland?"

Louis Dodge: "Iceland is a large as you are."

Miss Barrett: "What do you mean by that?"

Louis: "Why you said the other day 'Iceland is as large as Siam,'"

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Around A. H. S. With C. Coryell

This changeable weather has given everyone colds, including the teachers.

"We're ever so glad that Mrs. Bretsch could come to see 'Nora Nobody.'"

Everyone expected Bud to start "Call for Philip Morris." Very nifty rig.

Simple arithmetic problems in French increase the difficulty of their solution.

"Chicken dollar for a dinner," Dolores will never hear the end of that.

It's wonderful to become young in 15 minutes, but not nice to grow old in ten minutes.

The little folks in the matinee thought there was a moon "coming up" in the balcony as they looked to see, but were disappointed.

Four five-weeks tests in two and a half days seems difficult.

Here's hoping the weather will be nice during our Easter vacation.

"A cracker jack mystery" quarter was passed on George, but he was unable to pass it off again.

The boys' home economics class is getting along famously. Not long ago they broiled steaks, with the fixings over their outdoor fireplace.

The boys on the team are having lots of practice in autographing. Fans want their "John Hancock" on the pictures.

Nancy's driving to school saves shoe leather for some of our fellow students.

By all the remarks, the boys and some of the girls too, don't like the "up" style.

Chinese checkers is a guaranteed "calmer downer" of stage fright. Ask the play cast.

Golfing isn't a bad help to nerves. That and playing with a ball on a rubber helped Louis F.

According to Bethel, she hasn't any pulse. Some of the rest of that H. E. class had difficulty in finding any pulse.

Wendall's pals (?) like to keep him from working by hiding his books.

Too bad Miss Cappuccilli and Mr. Holmes had to miss the presentation ceremonies at the end of the play. They were really impressive. They also missed having their pictures taken. Dick's pictures are usually good after they're taken, but it takes some time for last minute preparation.

Even Tweetums, the dog, went to Clair's after the play, but he wasn't treated. Poor thing!

The beginning of this week saw that quite a few boys had had their curly locks cut.

Miss Barrett's roses were certainly beautiful. The one that broke off looked nice in her dark hair.

Very novel ideas for Easter designs and posters are shown in various grade rooms.

The eighth grade entertained Whitesville so that the marionette productions could be introduced in Whitesville.

Attendance at school entertainments is decreasing except when admission is free. It's too bad.

We are glad to see Mrs. Bretsch back with us.

Spring is here but where is it? We have seen enough snow this winter to last two years.

—A. H. S.

Student Writes Play In English IV

Coretha Mead wrote the following play as an English IV assignment:

"Disappointments"

Characters:
Father, acts as tho he dislikes pleasures of life.

Mother is greatly influenced by father. She doesn't dare to correct him very much or disagree with him very much.

Ethel is 14 and is very active and capable.

Fred is ten and likes other activities out-of-doors.

Amy is six and tries to copy the motions and attitudes of Ethel and Fred.

Setting:
The play takes place in a typical dining room on a bright sunny morning in the middle of the summer. It is about 9 o'clock. The family is just finishing breakfast.

Ethel (as she finishes drinking from a glass) Mother, let's do something different today. (Sticks up her nose) I don't like to do the same things all the time.

Fred and Amy (together): I would too.

Ethel: Let's have a picnic.

Fred: At Sunset Grove.

Amy: I want to wade.

Ethel: Fred and I could go swimming.

Mother: Yes, I think that a picnic at Sunset Grove would be different, don't you?

Children: Yes, yes! (as they clap their hands).

Father: What do you want a picnic for? All work and no fun.

Ethel: At least eating out-of-doors would be different. Please, daddy, can't we have a picnic and then go in swimming sometime in the afternoon?

Fred: Can't we have a picnic?

Amy (pleading): Yes, daddy, please!

Father: Well, if you get ready by ten-thirty I will go but if any later we all stay home. (Goes and sits in a comfortable rocking chair and reads a book; later he picks up a newspaper).

Children: Hurrah, we're going to have a picnic and go swimming.

Mother: Yes, yes, but we have lots of work to do. We have the regular morning's work to do and the picnic things to get ready.

Ethel: I'll wash dishes.

Fred: Amy and I'll make beds.

Amy: I'll try to do it good this time.

Mother: Then I'll get the picnic lunch ready and then you children can work together cleaning the dining room and living room.

(Ethel stacks up dishes, puts them on a teawagon and goes to the kitchen where occasional rattling of dishes can be heard. Mother went to the kitchen to prepare the picnic lunch. Fred and Amy go upstairs to make beds. Father continues to read. Ethel, Fred and Amy come back in a little while at about the same time).

Ethel: Fred can move the furniture for me to sweep and Amy can pick up the papers and straighten them.

(They start working. Amy picks up a paper which is on the floor and says:

Amy: Oh dear (slowly) one, two, three and four. Now all the papers are there together.

Fred: Won't it be fun to have a picnic?

Ethel (glancing toward father; then quietly): Yes, and we had better be good.

(Father glances toward the children ever so often and slowly his head. The children finish dining room and start toward living room.

Ethel (glancing toward mother): It's nine forty-five; we have to hurry on to living room.

Father gets restless and goes to window, stuffs his hands in pockets and stares outside. Mother comes in and puts the basket on table and starts for the stairs.

Mother (stopping and turning around to father): Aren't you to change your clothes?

Father (turning to face her) (pause) I guess these clothes are all right. (Turns to window again.)

Mother: Children, are you finished with the living room?

Ethel: Yes, we'll be there in a minute. (Comes out in a minute followed by Fred and Amy.)

We can slip on clean clothes and our bathing suits. (Goes to kit with sweeper, returns without Mother, Fred and Amy have upstairs and Ethel follows her.)

Father (after watching them upstairs): What's that? (Goes to window, looks out, shakes his head and goes back to his chair and reads a paper and starts reading. Children on a teawagon and goes to the kitchen where occasional rattling of dishes can be heard. Mother went to the kitchen to prepare the picnic lunch. Fred and Amy go upstairs to make beds. Father continues to read. Ethel, Fred and Amy come back in a little while at about the same time).

Ethel: What's that? (Goes to window.)

Mother: Sounds like thunder. (Ethel and Amy go to the door; look out.)

(Ethel and Amy together) oh-h-h-h.

Ethel (disgustedly): It's rats and dogs. Look at it, would you?

—It's a coming.

Father (Buried in newspaper, smiling to himself): I told you Mother (looking at the sad children): Well, I guess we have a picnic on the sun porch then do as we wish in the house. (Pause) I think we could have taffy pull this afternoon.

(All are smiling as curtain of

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