

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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Trial Editor
Betty Ann Greene

Trial Business Manager
Bernadine Briggs

Faculty Adviser
Miss Regina Barrett

Editorial

CO-OPERATION WILL HELP

I think the most desirable thing any paper can have, whether a school paper or a city paper, is interested readers. In fact, it could not operate without them. The only way known to get interested readers is to publish what they want.

This we have been trying to do more than ever during the present school term. We have tried to get a variety of different literature in our paper. Our aim is to publish a variety of articles so that everyone will find at least something that he likes and will look forward to reading.

Publication of this type of school paper is not possible without an unusually alert group of members on its staff. This, I feel, that we do have. I hope that in the future, members of the staff will continue to co-operate as well with coming editors and chairmen as they have with us. We feel that the staff has worked unusually hard and that the faculty advisers' contributions to the paper are deserving of high praise.

In closing I wish to thank all those, both in high school and out, who helped the paper in any way during the school term. I also wish a very successful year to the new editor who will be chosen soon.

—Donald Oakes, co-editor—

Editorial

Although I am only a trial editor I have been shown some excellent cooperation in behalf of the staff.

If the members of the staff should see fit to make me their editor for the coming year, it would be my desire to publish a paper which they have helped to suggest. By this I mean special news articles or features which might help to encourage cooperation among the classes. I do not mean a "Spotlight". This tends to make hatred break out among even the best of friends.

Even if I am not chosen as an editor, I wish to devote my time to the Hi Herald staff during the year.

—Betty Ann Greene.

Special Feature

"A. H. S. ON THE BOOKSHELF"

Gone With the Wind — Dick Clair
Elephant — John Lynch
The Standard Bearer,

Hi Herald Staff

The Little Princess, Eleanor Northrup

The Life of the Party, Miss Barrett

The Choir Invisible, Girls' Glee Club

The Wizard of Oz, Gerald Dolan

Cappy Ricks — Miss Cappuccilli

Whirlwind — Carolyn Dolan

The Girl With the Green Eyes, Irene Lynch

The Green Mountain Boys, Charlie Spicer, Monty Greene

A Friend of Caesar, The Latin Class

Happy Married — Mrs. Stoll

The Crisis — Final Exams

All Pitched Out, Wilbur Lehman

The Forester — Ernie Burdick

Strong, Silent Man — Robert Hall

Fourth Son — Clyde Briggs

Freckles — George Greenan

Firecracker Jane — Jane Burdick

Pat of Silver Bush — Patricia Lynch

—A.H.S.—

Grades Review Difficulties

Fourth and Second Grades Have New Pupils

All grades are working hard, reviewing difficult points and important ones that they have studied the last 40 weeks.

The second grade welcomes two new pupils, Paul Becker from Corn-Jing and Richard Chase from Wells-ville. Clifford Becker is also new in the fourth grade.

The first grade decorated their room with modern patterned flowers of their own origin and fancy. Their names might not be in the seed catalog, but they're attractive.

Andover High Takes Sixth

Win Third Shutout at Expense Of Friendship

The Purple and White baseball team won its sixth game of the year last Friday after school on the local field.

Greene pitched tight ball for seven full innings, allowing but five hits. He also led the Andover offensive attack with a perfect score of three hits out of three trips to the plate. Hardy connected for two hits out of three times up.

The Friendship team had a man on third on two occasions but the alert local boys prevented any scoring. Andover made eight hits to Friendship's five.

Summary:

Andover	ab	r	h
Dolan	4	1	1
Lehman	2	2	1
McAndrew	3	1	0
Hardy	3	1	2
Briggs	4	1	0
Greene	3	1	3
Gath	3	0	1
Joyce	3	0	0
Hall	1	0	0
Rice	1	1	0
Lynch	0	0	0
Totals	27	8	8

Friendship

Friendship	ab	r	h
Bowen	3	0	2
Angert	3	0	0
Hanks	3	0	2
VanGuilder	3	0	0
Newton	3	0	0
Preble	3	0	1
Goff	3	0	0
Scutt	2	0	0
Hess	3	0	0
Totals	26	0	5

—A.H.S.—

Adult Classes Learn Technique Of Pie Making

Had anyone gone into the Home-making house last Thursday night, June 1, he would have seen many interested homemakers learning the "knack" of pie making.

Upon looking into the oven, he would find individual cherry pies, made in custard cups; an apple pie and a lemon meringue pie.

Encouraged by the favorable results, the delicious odors and the enjoyment of getting together, they are looking forward to meeting next week to make cream puffs, eclairs and other fancy pastries. The following week will be devoted to the study of the art of meat cooking.

—A.H.S.—

Sophomores Plan Final Picnic

The final social function of the Sophomores will be held at Fuller's cabin, Thursday evening.

During their stay, they plan to swim, play softball and eat.

The group will meet at the school-house and each armed with his own lunch, will anxiously await 5 o'clock at which time they will set out.

—A.H.S.—

Student Finds Origin of Words Interesting

A student of Andover high school while reading a recent issue of the "Scholastic," the American High School weekly, found to her interest and amazement that many English words have fascinating stories behind them.

For example, our word "agony" is derived from Agon, Greek for public games; agonia was the contest for the prize. From "a struggle for victory in the games" agonia gradually broadened to mean any physical struggle.

The dissimilar sisters cosmic and cosmetic come from cosmos, which branched out in two directions. "The orderly universe," and "adornment." Similarly "period," originally "the way around," has come to mean anything from an "epoch" to the dot at the end of this sentence.

An artery was originally thought to be a channel for air instead of blood, and was believed to be connected with the windpipe, which was therefore called the trachea, or rough artery.

Asbestos, far from meaning "incapable of being consumed by fire" actually means "unquenchable," it was first applied to quicklime, because the action of cold water on it seemed to make it "unquenchable" indeed.

Juniors and Seniors To Have Outing

The Juniors and Seniors are anxiously awaiting for June 9th to come for on that day they will go by bus to Loon Lake where they will hold their annual Junior and Senior picnic.

A gay time is being planned by various committees to make this event an outstanding one. As has been the usual routine in previous years, the merrymakers will have their picnic lunch and then adjourn to the roller skating rink.

From the skating rink many of them will go to the "Palace" where they will "top" the evening off with dancing.

About 60 people including students and faculty are planning to make the trip. Mr. Wentworth's bus will furnish the transportation.

—A.H.S.—

Senior Yearbook Nearing Completion

Charlotte Coryell and Coretha Mead, editor and business manager respectively, are working, with the aid of their faculty adviser, Miss Cappuccilli, to complete the Senior yearbook, which is an English class project.

This Senior yearbook is a booklet containing autobiographies of the Seniors, Class Will and Class Prophecy, and a summary of activities in which Seniors have participated. Each Senior will be given two copies, one for himself and one for a personal friend.

Each Senior has contributed something to the making of the book. If anyone wishes to see a Senior yearbook, he may ask a member of the class for his after Class Night.

—A.H.S.—

Few Schedules to Be Changed

Since Regents and exams are "rolling around," internurals and physical ed. classes will be discontinued starting next week.

Starting in this week, the Girls' Glee Club will meet on Monday and Wednesday. Since there will be no more track or internurals, students have been asked to remove all clothes from their gym lockers.

—A.H.S.—

Annual Hi Herald Picnic Held

The Hi Heralders took over Horan's Gully last Thursday evening to hold their annual picnic. About 20 of the staff joined in the fun along with Miss Barrett, their adviser.

None of the winners were wasted, as everyone had a good appetite. After eating, London Bridge and drop the handkerchief were played, with much hilarity on the part of everyone.

—A.H.S.—

Letters to Hi Herald Adviser

Dear Adviser:

I am an officer in one of the classes in this school. I enjoy my position very much. I also try to help the class all I can. I would like to know that if I am elected to an office next year, should I accept it or decline it. All advice will be appreciated.

Yours truly, J. E.

Dear J. E.:

Why not accept it? If you would still like the position next year and if you are elected, accept it. Since you enjoy the position, you must be a benefactor to your class. If this is the case, you probably will be chosen as the one to lead them thru and I hope you will feel that you can undertake it.

Your Hi Herald Adviser.

Dear Hi Herald Adviser:

What can I do when my friends "tease" me about a boy? I don't know what to say. I get flustered and can't think of anything to say. We are only friends as classmates.

M. D.

Dear M. D.:

Don't pay any attention to the teasing. Probably, during your school years, you have gotten great enjoyment out of teasing some one. Just ignore the teasing. It is half the battle of life to learn to laugh at yourself with the other people around you. Don't take yourself too seriously.

The best way to stop teasing is to joke back at the one with whom you are conversing and, above all things, do not show that teasing bothers you.

Your Hi Herald Adviser.

Around A. H. S. With C. Coryell

The people in Cansseriga are honest. Someone returned Miss Barrett's purse and driving license which she had lost.

Six more days before exams!!!! If students don't pay for their review books soon they probably won't ever do it.

The Senior-Junior picnic very soon now. We'll probably all get blisters.

Mr. Holmes was seen on the playground Thursday enjoying a "Big Little Book."

Friday was rather a rainy day for a ball game.

Tonnie Dolan will know after this not to stay out in the sun so long. Everyone—but those who have had a real sunburn wanted to hit her lightly on the back to hear her yell.

A gypsy scene will be the background for the Class Night exercises this year.

We all hope Miss Barrett and Miss Cappuccilli enjoyed themselves at the World's Fair last week-end.

Inez can make a very hot fire after she has done a little chopping with a hatchet. She showed her skill at fire making at the Hi Herald wiener roast.

Veronica had lots of company to walk part way home with her.

The trial editor and business manager are having quite good co-operation in editing the paper this week. The Homemaking girls like to eat soft candy with their fingers.

The girls in the chorus are glad they can get out early on Friday now that the practice has been changed.

We hear that one of the Senior girls has seen her first porcupine.

One of the Seniors has lost track of his ring.

Now that the cap and gown question is settled and the girls have chosen what they want to wear, the boys are beginning to worry.

It takes a long time for borrowed gliders to be returned.

The Juniors made a good profit on their dance and had a good time doing it.

What is so rare as a day in June? The Glee Club girls enjoyed hearing others sing at the Music Festival after they had performed.

The answer to Guess who is Rosemary Lynch.

—A.H.S.—

Latin II Students Hold Class in Open

"Underneath a spreading chestnut tree," only it wasn't chestnut, sat six Latin II students and their teacher.

Eager to grasp every little detail about Caesar, the Latin students held a special review class Monday noon on the school lawn. Later in the week they will meet in the evening.

—A.H.S.—

Sixth Grader Writes Biography

The following biography, written by Marlene Coats, was chosen as the best from the English class:

Sir Walter Scott

Walter Scott was born in 1771, August 15. He was always a cheerful little boy when he was small. Walter was lame and weak so they sent him to his grandmother's to live. There he was petted and had his own way. After he lived there for a while his family heard about his riding a pony all over the farm and even drove it in the front door one day and they thought it was time they brought him home.

When Walter got home he went to school. He was a favorite among the school boys and at night the boys gathered around Walter and begged for stories. Some of his stories he made up as he went along. History was his favorite study. One day in school he noticed that there was one boy that always got answers right by twisting a certain button, so when Walter got a chance he cut it off and the boy was called on; the button was not there and he answered wrong. Later he apologized.

He grew up to write stories. He had a beautiful home called Abbotsford. He loved his children.

Walter died 1832 at 61 years of age.

—A.H.S.—

Guess Who?

This certain Senior is a dignified lass

Eighteen is a guess at her age, She has to wear glasses, she has pretty clothes,

Her name you will find on this page.

She has a few freckles,

Her hair is dark brown,

She comes on a bus

For she lives out of town.

Reporter Interviews Clayton Burger

Before coming to Andover to school, Clayton Arthur Burger attended the Candor and Elm Valley schools. "Clay" was born in Candor, N. Y., on Mar. 15, 1920. Although his favorite subjects are all commercial ones, he is undecided in what to do next year. Because of his liking for seclusion, Clayton has joined only the 4-H Club and went out for baseball which is his favorite sport. His favorite food is a chicken dinner with all the fixings. He likes fiction books best and has chosen Clarke Gable and Loretta Young as his favorite movie stars. Clayton spends his spare time in bee culture, which is his hobby.

Clayton has been a very co-operative member of the Senior class. We wish him success in his future work.

—A.H.S.—

Juniors Profit by Prom

If one could have looked in on the Junior Prom Friday night, at the A. H. S. auditorium, the eye would have beheld a gala affair of bright, summery gowns and happy faces, dancing to the music of Johnny Fitzgerald's orchestra.

The prom was also a success financially. The profit of the prom amounted to \$6.00. The chaperones were Miss Lillian Butler and Forrest Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dean.

—A.H.S.—

A.H.S. Participates In Music Festival

Andover High was highly represented by a number of its students at the annual Music Festival last Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church. The Girls' Chorus sang and a musical skit entitled "Courtin' Peggy Jane" was put on by George Joyce and Eleanor Northrup, accompanied by Anna Hardy. The festival proved again to be a successful one and seemed to have been enjoyed by everyone.

—A.H.S.—

Faculty Member Gives Reporter Fair Glimpses

Wouldn't you like to visit the World's Fair? Probably all of us would like to but until that fortunate day comes along here is a glimpse of what the fair is like:

Miss Cappuccilli gave the following interview to one of the reporters, Syble Winchell, on her recent trip to New York:

Miss Cappuccilli left Hornell about 7:30 Friday night by train, accompanied by some friends. They arrived in New York about 4:30.

By means of an elevated train and five cents, they reached the fair grounds in 20 minutes. Later they found that they could reach their destination by subway for ten cents in ten minutes.

One of the most beautiful sights at the fair is the color scheme. They start with white, off white and gradually the colors become shades of deep red, blue and violet. The buildings are only about three stories high in contrast with the mammoth skyscrapers of New York.

As they entered the gateway, they reached the perisphere and the trylon. The perisphere is about 300 feet in diameter. To enter, they had to climb in a huge escalator which is the central part of the perisphere. From there they were helped about by a revolving balcony. From there they looked down on a miniature of the world of tomorrow. Looking up they beheld a blue sky and white clouds. About half way around the balcony stops and it is night, with stars in the sky. In the city below they beheld the lighted city of tomorrow. All this time, K. V. Kaltenborn gave a resume of the interview.

The trylon is the largest building on the grounds, and is 700 feet high. A huge three-sided figure.

Germany has no display at the fair. One of the most beautiful buildings is the Italian structure. At the very top is a statue of Rama, from this flows a stream of bluish green water. This falls over the front of the building and continues

—A.H.S.—

to the statue of Marconi on the ground.

The United States building consists of movie murals which illustrate different phases in American life. The Federal building illustrates how our system of government works.

The French building is very elaborate and gorgeous. It has a map of France on the outside. Water flows from spring centers of green tile. Inside there are sections of French homes in different styles of furniture and tapestries. Most of them are plain but comfortable. There is a model of a French theatre and a French train. The French car, very different from the American, caught the eye of Miss Cappuccilli. Copies of French art work were displayed by wall murals. There were rooms displaying French literature. In this room real Frenchmen conversed entirely in French.

The Russian building has much propaganda concerning its Communist government. They have a replica of a Moscow subway which is very interesting. They have three miniature sets of their hydraulic water system.

Various buildings illustrating their products are the National Cash Register Company which has a mammoth cash register on it. The Chase & Sanborn coffee with "It's Dated" on the top with the date, The Coca-Cola Company building is the shape of a powder box.

Of course it is impossible to describe all that one can see at the fair, but we are very grateful for Miss Cappuccilli's explanation and for her time.

In closing, she adds that if you go to the fair, wear comfortable shoes, buy a guide book, take a tour of the fair and take at least \$20 from your bank account for these are the materials that Miss Cappuccilli used in her trip to the World's Fair June 2, 1939. She also says not to forget to see the perisphere which costs 40 cents.

—A.H.S.—

AROUND OUR HOUSE

TRICKS WITH SOUR MILK

With sour milk or cream, here are ways to give ordinary dishes a new and delicious flavor and texture:

Most breads, such as waffles, muffins, Johnny cakes and cookies are more tender when made with sour milk and have a different flavor.

To change a sweet milk recipe to one for sour milk, an equal quantity of sour milk should be used and from one-fourth to one-half teaspoon of soda added for each cup of sour milk. The baking powder in the original recipe should be reduced one-half. The baking soda should be mixed and sifted with the flour. If the milk isn't clabbered, but just "turned" in flavor, it is best to use one-fourth teaspoon of soda for each cup of sour milk and one teaspoon of baking powder for each cup of flour.

A sour cream salad dressing with shredded cabbage and carrots makes a pleasing dish. A good recipe is: Beat 2 eggs until they are very light; add 1 cup of sour cream, 4 cup of vinegar, and a well-mixed combination of 1/4 teaspoon of mustard, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 1/2 teaspoon of paprika and 1/2 tablespoon of sugar. Cook this in a double boiler, stirring it constantly until thickened. Remove it from the fire and beat it well. If this dressing should separate, as it may do if overcooked, it should be strained before cooling.

Sour cream whipped and "peppered" up with fresh grated horseradish and seasoned with salt and sugar, makes a delicious dressing to serve with meat or fish.

Thick cream soups made with sour cream or milk take on a new richness and "zip." Potato soup, beef soup and corn chowder are particularly good when made this way. If sour milk is used, it should be well-beaten first with an egg beater, says the New York State College of Home Economics.

About 60 nations will be represented at the World's Roultry Congress in Cleveland, Ohio, July 28 to August 7. This is the first time the Congress has ever been held in the United States.

Three Hartsville residents changed birthday greetings June 5th when Master Billy became five, and Mrs. Phyllis of Purdy Creek turned 35 years. Mrs. William Caplin celebrated her birthday that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond entertained at 6 o'clock on Friday evening in honor of Billy Stewart's birthday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Clark daughters Doris, Annabel of Canisteo, Mrs. William and Charlotte Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbor and family have moved to the Floyd Bassett. Mr. Henry is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harold and Nelson called on Mrs. Lewis Lamphier of Creek, Sunday evening.

Vern Foote of Swanton called in this place, Sunday. Charlotte Stewart was Erma and Eloise Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and family attended the picnic at Hartsville church on Sunday evening.

Doris Spencer of Berwick visited school here Monday. Mrs. Lydia Faulkner, Mrs. James Faulkner and Mrs. Alice Stephens called on Mrs. W