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Editorial **NEW EDITOR SPEAKS**

It was with great surprise that I learned that I am to be your editor for the coming year and I wish to thank you for your confidence in

Me.
Altho I have no special plans as

Altho I have no special plans as yet for the coming year, I do have a few suggestions which I would like to see carried thru.

At the beginning of the year we shall have a meeting for all those interested in becoming or remaining a member of the Hi Herald staff. I would like to see a good turnout at this meeting, for after all, our paper is a standard for our school, so why shouldn't more be interested in it; why shouldn't more be on the lookeful for little news articles?

Betty Greene for editor and Bernadine Briggs for business manager and the 1933-40 year. The staff met and voted for the officers last Friday at noon.

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With a larger staff we could have longer list of assignments and we a more complete page in the

members have become discouraged because they haven't had enough to do. Why not find something to do? Suppose you start a column of your win or devote your time into scouting around for little news articles they are always walcome.

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they are always welcome.

Next year I should like to make it compulsory for every new members to bring in about five passing assignments before he can become a true member. Then, if he shows that he can go out and bring in integering the properties of the dwarfs and left for the casteresting new restrictions. The 15 students in introduction to business wrote exam papers Tuesday in which were featured problems concerning. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. The first questions that he can go out and bring in integer the properties of the dwarfs and left for the casteresting new restrictions. standing of the standing of th

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TO THE TEACHERS WHO ARE LEAVING US

I want to direct a few words of appreciation on the part of the pu-pils of Andover High School to the pus of Another right School to the teachers who are leaving our portals this year. It is with sincere regret that we see them go, and with many thoughts of happy hours spent with them in and out of classes. We know they will succeed in their new know they will succeed in their new chosen positions as they have succeeded with us. To you all, we say "au revoir" with the sincere hope that you will again frequent our halls as visitors, and will return to some of our parties in the course of the year. We're glad for our vacation which is near at hand, but we wish you could all be with us again aext year.

—A.H.S.——B. Greene wish you ...
rext year.
----A-H-S--

Editorial

FRESHMEN BID "AU REVOIR" TO SENIORS

As the 1939 school As the 1939 school year ap-proaches its close, the small group! of students in room B who are sel-

Pupils

Saving the grand, hot, sunny Mr. W. weather for the vacation days near at hand, the weather man has seen fit to send somewhat gloomy, cool days to help the Andover high pure exercises. pils concentrate on their exams. All pils concentrate on their exams. All students agree that it is easier to write an exam when swimming is luring them to the lake or the heat isn't forcing them to feel lazy.

A-B-S-

Betty Greene New Editor

Bernadine Briggs Business Manager

The Hi Herald staff has chosen Betty Greene for editor and Berna

were the other two candidates for editor and business manager re respectively.

paper. Perhaps some of the former staff Snow White Is

teresting news articles or special as-signments on his own arcord. I dwarfs went back to their task of abould certainly call him a full-running the diamond mine. They steed recitions the second process of the second process of the second process. now have several employed assisting them in their mine, and they At our first meeting. I should like ling them in their mine, and they to have each person there have a make use of all the modern methods special idea in mind that he would like to have charge of or at least see in the Hi Herald.

Altho I have asked a lot from their cabin and at work. Complete those who will be new members of the staff, I think that they, too, will like to describe the control of the staff.

be ready to do anything so that our ors were earned by Audrey Glover, paper may be one of the best in John Dean, Stanley Ruger and Donthe county.

—Betty Greene.

—A-H-S

Inez Kemp Interviews Third Grader

Inez Kemp, Hi Herald reporter, had the opportunity to interview a member of the third grade, on her reaction to exams. The interview follows:

What is your name? "Helen Yannie." "Heten Yannie."
How old are you?
"I'm eight years old."
Have you had any exams before?
"No, not hard ones."
Do you think the test will be hard?
"No, I think I will like them."
What exhibited do you like heat?

What subject do you like best? "English, because I am best in

What subject do you dislike?
"Arithmetic, for this is my hard-

What kind of test do you like?
"I like geography, when you fill
in blanks."

What is your favorite pastime in

What is your favorite song? Week.
"God Bless America, as Kate overflo

what is your favorite song?

dom heard of, join the rest of the school in wishing the members of the Senior graduating class the ut most success in all their undertakings, whether they be great or small.

A few years ago these now sophisticated Seniors wore the mask of simplicity and courtesy. They meek by listened to the jests hurled at them and gave upper classmen undisputed right of way.

Finally two years passed, and they became Juniors. It was then they began to feel the responsibilities of their class steams!

What is your favorite song?

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The Regents week is an awful time to try to edit a paper as Betty has been one of my best teachers."

Helen Yannie is among the group of third graders who are for the first time taking exams. I wish to waste paper baskets were overflowing after we cleaned out of this problem your organization when the world out of this problem your organization of the samphous another excellent opportunity-to everflowing after we cleaned out of this problem your organization of the samphous above who has another excellent opportunity-to everflowing after we cleaned out of this problem your organization of the samphous and the samph

they became Juniors. It was then they began to feel the responsibilities of their class upon them. They worked to make their social functions a success and they fought them thru four long years, we must ever fought, to make their athletic teams winners.

In light of this group's scholastic standing, we must admit that they were conscientious students also.

Mrs. Joyce Directs 8th Grade Com. For Last Time

Mr. W. G. Pope to be Main

Mrs. Joyce, whose original idea i Mrs. Joyce, whose original idea it was to have regular Commencement exercises from the eighth grade, is supervising her final group this year. The stage will be decorated as usual with a backing of evergreens.

The program follows: Prelude -----Orchestra Class Prophecy — Arthur Temple
Junior High Chorus.
Fishing For Compliments,
Paul Dunham

Orchestra

Noyes Pledges

Ag. Commissioner

Dairymen's League
Government Will I

Paul Dunhan Advice to Seventh Graders Chester Pru

Seventh Grade Response,
Dewey Northrup
Violin solo _____ Marilyn Hardy address ------ Supt. W. G. Pope Reading of Awards and Presentation of Diplomas - Prin. G. E. Bretsch Class Song. Valedictory ___ Mary Elaine Baker

Three Students Win Latin Honors

Fifteen Take the Regents

At the final exam in Latin II last Monday after, 15 "would be" Ro-mans laboriously translated passages written at one time by Caesar.

Betty Jo Ludden, Flora Flint and Betty Greene won honor marks of 97, 91 and 90 respectively. The Regents had especially long transla-tion passages on it this year but Greene won honor marks of otherwise was very similar to previous papers. ----A-H-S-

30 Receive Awards

In the last assembly of the year, Mr. McGee gave out awards to 30 students of Andover High. The following boys received letters in baseball: L. Dodge, Mgr., G. Joyce, D. Hardy, C. Briggs, M. Greene, G. Do-lan, R. McAndrew, H. Rice, E. Bur-dick, D. Lynch, K. Gath, W. Leh-

In basketball: C. Spicer, mgr., G. Joyce, D. Hardy, C. Briggs, M. Greene, L. Fulkerson, G. Dolan, D. Dakes, J. Saunders, L. Noblès, W. Dugan and R. McAndrew. received

The following girls received awards earned thru the "point sys

dy, E. Honegger, E. Northrup, D. Farwell, B. Ludden, M. Burgett, B. Greene, K. Howland, J. Butler.

From this list five had formerly earned letters. They are: M. T. Burns, C. Coryell, D. Farwell, B. earned lew...
Burns, C. Coryell, D.
Ludden and M. Burge
——A-H-S-

Commencement Guide Post

Saturday, June 24-8:15, Eight rade Commencement. Sunday, June 25-8:00, Baccal

ureate Sermon. Monday, June 26 .- 7:30, Alumn anquet

Tuesday, June 27-8:15, Clas

Night.
Wednesday, June 28—8:15, High
School Commencement.
——A-H-S——

Around A. H. S. With C. Coryell

It's nice to have fairly cool weather for the Regents and final exams.

It took the Senior girls down a "I like and do a lot of drawing." little to get beaten in softball last

The waste paper baskets

The two B's were elected editor and business manager. Good luck

to them next year.

Coach McGee is taking the base

bail team to Rochester to see the Rochester Redwings and the Buffalo Bisons Saturday afternoon. I will now turn this column over to whomever will be chosen to write

Four Boys Earn 100 Per Cent in Geometry Regents

Four 100 per cent papers were written this year in geometry by Clyde Briggs, Gerald Dolan, Louis Fulkerson and Harold Rice. When the 14 papers were checked, it was found that no one had failed and that 14 papers were checked, it was found that no one had failed and that Carolyn Dolan and Mary Lynch thad also passed with honors.

Since the Regents papers have been changed in recent years it in a large of the road. Readers are in time.

been changed in recent years, it is more difficult than usual to gain a perfect rating. Nevertheless, this fact seemed to bother our "100 per centers" very little.

Farm Condition Must Improve,

Ag. Commissioner Tells Dairymen's League That Government Will Do Its

Utica, June 20. wall thrown about labor may neces wall thrown about habot happy feeds sarily be extended to farmers unless their condition improves rapidly, Commissioner Holton V. Noyes of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets told members of the Dairymen's League in annual meeting at Utica.

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"If it is necessary and proper in the interest of sound economy to protect laboring conditions as we have done, it is certainly necessary and proper to do as much for the driven within seven feet of any entered that no vehicle shall be driven within seven feet of any entered that no vehicle shall be and proper to do as much for the driven within seven feet of any entered that no vehicle shall be applied to the driven within seven feet of any entered that no vehicle shall be applied to the driven within seven feet of any entered to the driven within seven farmer. This country can never survive as a democracy if farmers are compelled to descend to the state of peasantry existing in most European countries," the Commissioner leclazed.

Commissioner Noyes, however ex pressed belief that the help of gov ernment extended to the dairy in dustry and growth of the co-opera tive movement will go far toward correcting the situation in which agriculture recently has found it

"Responsibility cannot be pletely shifted to government," he observed. "The industry must do its part. As I review the distress the strife, the prejudice, the ani the strift, the prejudice, the ani-mosity, the downright unwillingness to co-operate that we have witnessed in the dairy industry in this State in the past few years, I do not think it can be truthfully said that the dairymen of our State have been as interested or as anxious to solve their collective problems as government and our people generally have a right to expect them to be when they ask the help of both to improve their condition.

The Commissioner reflected that in the past few months we have seen the disastrous results of a pol-icy of price regulation without pro-duction control of some kind. The establishment and fixing of prices for milk has been an immediate encouragement to producers to in-crease production to take advantage of these improved prices. Then, with the sudden decline in purchas-ing power which may almost imme-diately follow some adverse development abroad or at home, we may find more milk available than market can absorb because people do not have money to buy. The re-sult is a surplus which depresses the farmer's return for his whole production, because while we may fix prices to be paid producers, we can-not compel either distributors or consumers to buy more milk than they need or can afford.
"I repeat the warning which I

have expressed several times heretofore the milk market can absorb only so much milk profitably. When production exceeds that point, it au-tomatically makes the production of all milk a losing proposition. The problem then is how are we to adproblem then is how are we to adjust or regulate production to market needs so that we will not glut the market and make the production of all milk a losing business for all our dairymen?

"In leading the way to a solution of this problem your organization has another excellent opportunity—below appreciation of the received the problem."

itants of Andover Central School, Town of Andover, N. Y., qualified to vote at school meetings in said District will be held at the school house of said District on Tuesday, July 11, 1939 at 8:00 p. m., (Standard Time) for the election of trustees and the transaction of such other business as is authorized by the Education
Law of 1910 and the acts amendatory thereof.
Dated June 15, 1939.

Board of Education of Andover Centralized School,
W. J. ALDERSON, Clerk.

KNOW YOUR LAW

Carroll E. Mealey Commissioner of Meter Vehicles

Answer-Not necessarily. The violation occurs when the front seat is so loaded as to obstruct the view of the driver to the front or sides, or to interfere with his control over the driving mechanism. However, the presence of more than three However, adults over the age of 16 years in the front seat of a car other than a commercial vehicle is considered

with a gong or siren operated by a commercial vehicle is considered overloading.

Q.—What is the proper method overtaking and passing a car?

A.—The law requires the driver of a vehicle overtaking another to gong on a salways on the left side of the overtaken vehicle. The passing driver must not pull over to the right of way, when in the potential which is a salway on the left side of the overtaken vehicle. The passing driver must not pull over to the right of way, when in the potential which may result?

A.—Because these vehicles has been of all responsibility for a scident which may result?

A.—By one means. The driver of way, must exercise resulting out of line caused 1,807 accidents in the state last year.

Q.—What is the seven-foot law is a commercial vehicle overtaken with a gong or siren operated by a chief or assistant chief of a fine of his being sounded.

Q.—Because these vehicles has been grounded.

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Q.—Because these vehicles has been grounded.

Q.—Because these vehicle

trance or exit door of a street car while passengers are being discharged or received, except in those case where there is a safety zone. In New York City, the distance between a motor vehicle and a stopped street ar must be eight feet, however. Q.—Is it against the law to have

siren on a private automobile?

A.—The law expressly states that gong or siren whistle shall not be ttached to or used on any vehicle other than an ambulance, or a ve-hicle operated by a police depart-ment, fire department, chief or assistant chief of a fire department, sheriff or authorized public utility company when on emergency calls, snowplough or sanding truck operated by the state or by a coun-

ty, town, city or village.

Q.—Does a discharge ruptcy of a judgment in gence action permit the restored to the bankrupt, on discharge, his driver's license?

A .-- No. The law provides licences and registrations of pen-failing to satisfy judgments in a cess of \$100 for motor vehicle tuons and answers on the subject of the Vehicle and Traffic Law and rules of the road. Readers are in vited to submit questions to Information Service, Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Albany, N. Y.

Question—Is it a violation of the law to have three persons in the front seat?

Answers on the subject of the subject of three years unless the judgment in the statistic of the subject of three years unless the judgment is satisfied or discharged during the rule of the subject of three years unless the judgment is satisfied or discharged during the subject of three years unless the judgment is satisfied or discharged during the rule of the subject of three years unless the judgment is satisfied or discharged during the rule of the subject of

Q.—Do certain vehicles, the law, always have the right

way? A.—Yes. The law gives the rice of way to the following class of vehicles, when in the performance of duty: United States mail, pital. fire, fire patrol, bureau of building the military and vehicle equival with a gong or siren operated by the chief or assistant chief of a fire partment, provided the gong or as fire, fire patrol, bureau

Notice of School Meeting Andover Union Free School

The annual meeting of the inhi-itants of School District No. 1, Ton of Andover, New York, qualified by vote at school meetings in said by trict will be held at the school hose of said District on Tuesday, July 11, 1939 at 7:30 p. m. (Standard Tiss) for the election of trustees and the transaction of such other business as is authorized by the Education Law of 1910 and the acts among

ory thereof. Dated June 15, 1939.

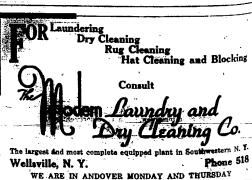
Board of Education of Union Free School District No. 1, Town of Andover, New York
W. J. ALDERSON, Clerk

News ads pay.

Editorsto Traverse "Road of Tomorrow"



A PPROXIMATELY 200 members A of the New York Press Association will ride over the famous "Road of Tomorrow" at the Ford Exposition when they descend upon the -New York World's Fair, Sunday, June 25. Over this half-mile long road run 36 Ford, Mercury and Lincoin-Zephyr cars which carry visitors without charge up and around the facade of the building. From its many vantage points tny exposure a long road run vantage points tny exposure for the Ford Enhibit to explain its numerous fascinating features.



Leave Orders at The Folsing Store



Davis Hill Mrs. Floyd Slecum, Re

June 22.-Mr. and Mrs were visitors in

osgland were visitors in sturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Trong Mrs. Hattie Clark of ere guests of Mr. and Mrs. lakey, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hate and Mrs. Lawrence Lawrence re guests of Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown id parents of a seven-pe rn June 20th. Dr. Leahy et, attending physician. d son doing fine. Mrs. Ed. Dean and Mrs.

are assisting in the Fred Brown. and Mrs. Ford Gr nily of Wellsville were ville Green's, Monday e

A variety shower was he me of Mr. and Mrs. Le turday evening, in hono ughter, Maxine and wrence Goodridge. Thout 50 guests present. at 50 guests present.

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ying cards, after which

served. The out of to

re Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T

s. Leona Davis of Hoi

Mrs. Donald Burdick

at the Mr. and Mrs. d. Pa., Mr. and Mrs. daughters of Alfred, ris and George Graves

le. Mrs. Burdick of Wellsvi of Mrs. Fred Brown, v c the new grandson, V Fred and Floyd Slocum

ing some carpenter work ate Jordan in front of th e at Andover.

> Whitesvill Ella Millspaugh,

June 20.-Mrs. Clara I ned last Wednesday fr several days with her se

Allentown.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allets of a little son, borrille maternity hospital, ie 15th.

Word has been received rth of a son to Mr. and ady of Adams Center. as formerly Arloine Le E. H. Higby of Andov on business last Fri

Mrs. Anna Seger an George Fitzpatrick, George Fitzpatrick, I filson and daughter, M fildred Livermore and M loss of Andover, who

siting the World's Fai and Mrs. Theodore rth Bingham attended the Methodist church
Rev. Adelbert Allison
holding services here
ersalist church for for
ginning June 11th.
Mrs. C. L. Travis wa
lle on husings.

le on business, Tues on. Mrs. Edna French wa isitor in Hornell, Tues
Mrs. Janet Cornell a
tuth were shopping in, last week.

M. Wilson is maki

b. M. Wilson is making the repairs and improper house recently purcle orge Forsythe estate. Whitesville people whocked on Tuesday arn of the sudden de Hessline and the sudden de Hessl Heselfine on Mond bout 8 o'clock at the m Main street. He had and under doctor's tree emed to be improving not expected. age and has farmer in West until last fall wher arm and moved to the aughter. Mrs. How here he died. He was iss Belle Ingly, Jan.
survived by his wif Funeral services
the Barney home
rneon at 2 o'clock

Rural cemetery, earingen officiating. Adding Machin

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