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G. I. Joe Comes Home

by Janice Walton

A thousand and one homes are lighted up tonight. A thousand and one mothers are anxiously awaiting the old familiar step on the porch and the sound of a dog's sharp bark as he welcomes home his master who has been away so long. Yes, the G. I. Joes are coming home. But to what are they coming?

There's Mom's apple pie and the old job back again—and the old gang with maybe a few missing—ones like Jack who is sleeping under a wooden cross in some far-off Pacific isle. There's old Brownie who left part of his leg on the beaches of Anzio. They try to forget these. Put up a false front! But sometimes the edges are frayed, and the real interior can be seen.

Sure, it is the same old world again. Perhaps that is the trouble! Rivalry between nations has always been and will be until the end of the world. It is easy to forget that the G. I.'s fought to keep their younger brothers safe from destruction in some future war.

It is easy to forget that they fought to keep the American way of life. Instead, they find themselves in the midst of a grabbing, greed-maddened country—manufacturers keeping back scarce products to force the OPA into [illegible]g the price ceilings—workers striking for more money in face of rising inflation—black-[illegible]eters, bribing of janitors just to be told an apartment is vacant, bigoted discriminations in race and creed.

The time has come for some down-to-earth thinking on the part of Americans. Shall we—can we afford to let our G. I. Joes come back to these?

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Freshman Frolics

We see Sara, Hattie and Betty were late Wednesday noon. Where were you, girls?

We hear James Baker and "Bev" Clair like to go riding on James' bicycle. But two is the limit, Jim.

"Eve" Glover is still getting her daily letters from Kansas.

We see Sara Padden and (?) are getting along as good as can be expected.

We see a lot of Freshmen had to stay after school Wednesday night.

We hear Ruth Shutt got a telephone call Monday night.

John seemed rather lame Wednesday morning. We, of course, wonder why.

Betty O'Dell had better write to Charles more often. Charlie wanted to hear more of her.—Don't worry "Chuck" she's doing her best.

We see Hattie Wahl hasn't been getting letters lately from a fellow by the name of "Hap." We hope nothing serious has happened.

Louise certainly can't stay away from that certain Senior boy, can she? We all wish you luck, Louise.

When is Bob Burger's wolf license ever going to run out? —Soon we hope.

We wonder why Hattie Wahl got so nervous in third period study hall Friday. It couldn't be something James Baker told you, would it, Hattie?

Ella Mae Clair has been looking for someone to write to. Any one know anybody available? Forget it! She has found her one.

Teddy O'Dell has again made up with Billy Smith. Better luck this time, kids!

Hi Herald Meeting

Monday afternoon, May 13th at 3:10, the Hi Herald assembled for a meeting under the supervision of Mrs. McFadden in room 225. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the plans for securing an editor for next year's Hi Herald. It was unanimously agreed upon to use the same process as we have in preceding years. That is, to have trial editors and assistant editors put out a paper each week. The papers will be carefully looked at and the editor of the best trial paper will be next year's editor.

A paper was passed around the room and all who were interested signed it. Much was accomplished at the meeting.

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GRADE NEWS

Miss Doris Church's fifth and sixth grades Their stamp total is now $110. The fifth grade girls are ahead of the boys in their arithmetic contest. The fifth grade is also making product maps of the United States.

Miss Ruby Jordan's fifth grade Thelma Mickle, Billy McNeil, Ernest Snyder, Thomas Ryan and Norman Ellis are writing essays on their trip to Buffalo. Their stamp total is now $179.10 and they have bought nine Bonds this year.

Mrs. Harriet Schwarzenbach's sixth grade have made booklets the shape of a tooth in connection with their health work. They now have snakes in their terrarium. An attractive bulletin board is displayed with the theme "Mother's Day." They have planted some peas which were brought in by some of the students. Ernest LaFollette and Paul Clarke are writing essays on their trip to Buffalo. The class wrote "cheer-up" letters to Paul Clark's brother, Carl, who is ill.

Miss Ruth Baker's fourth grade displays a very attractive bulletin board entitled "Mother's Day." They have a border of very pretty flowers around the room on which there is a moth which was at one time alive. Their Victory Stamp total is now $58.95.

Mrs. Hilda Vars' second grade has just finished their bird booklets and made gifts for their mothers for Mother's Day.

Mrs. Carolyn Helmer's third and fourth grades have a pretty border around the room of a conventional design. Raymond Halsey and Edward Harkenrider had birthdays recently.

Miss Rita Elliott's third grade has a Victory Stamp total of $108.45.

Mrs. Dolores Bennett's second grade has started a transportation unit and has bulletin boards on different phases of transportation. The class welcomes a new pupil, Charles Loescher from Corning.

Miss Catherine Recktenwald's kindergarten welcomes a new pupil, David Loescher, from Corning.

Mrs. Marie Alvord's first grade planted beans in their Victory Garden which have blossoms and are 13 inches high. They also have some tomato plants. Two pupils, Bella Peterson and Clair Goodrich, have the measles.

Mrs. Laura Hall's first grade made gifts for the mothers to give them on Mother's Day. Bonita Stewart has gone to Norfolk, Va. The pupils are taking I. Q. tests. RMB

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Chicken should not be fried before cannigr for the brown crust becomes hard and dry and may develop a disagreeable flavor.

Andover Loses League Game to Friendship

The Andover Central School baseball team lost their league game with Friendship here last Thursday, coming out on the short end of a 2-3 score. Errors were again the cause of the loss, with the locals having 5 to 3 for their opponents. Phillipson pitched a good tight game, having seven strike-outs, giving up but three hits, and walking two, but made two bad throws to first.

The locals outhit Friendship 5-3, but could not hit when the runners were on base. Carney, Friendship pitcher, gave up five hits, walked none, and had five strike-outs.

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Elections For Student Council Officers Held

Monday morning, May 13, the Student Council nominated Leslie Behn and William Dougherty for vice president. The student body elected Leslie Behn.

In the Monday afternoon meeting, the Student Council nominated Jean Lynch and Phyllis Temple as secretary. The student body Tuesday morning elect- as secretary Jean Lynch.

The 17 members of the Student Council, including president Donald Baker and what class or organization they represent are as follows:

William Gorsuch, 7th grade.
Bob Gorsuch, Freshmen.
Rosemary Meade, president of Freshman class.
Jo Ann Theetge, Sophomore class; James Burgett, president of Sophomore class.
Dolores Ellis, Junior class; George Phillipson, president of Junior class.
Jean Lynch, Senior class; William Dougherty, president of Senior class.
Phyllis Temple, Hi Herald.
Patricia Ludden, Music dept.
Clarabelle Boyce, Library council.
Robert Mingus, president of F. F. A.
Robert Burger, president of 4-H Club.
Leslie Behn, Athletic Department. P.E.T.

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Movies Shown In Assembly

Last Tuesday afternoon classes were shortened several minutes in order to allow for two movies to be shown to the high school student body.

These movies were shown by two Navy officers. The first movie described the invasion and capture of Guadalcanal and the second movie, which was in technicolor, described the fighting on Iwo Jima.

Literature concerning the Navy and the V-5 program was described after the movies to those seniors who are interested in enlisting in the armed forces. DAD

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Ag News

Wednesday, May 8 the younger 4-H Club No. 2 held a meeting in the Ag Room. Wayne Atwell, president, accepted the resignation of David Payne as treasurer because he was moving to another district.

They elected Douglas Wheaton in his place as treasurer and joined the Elm Valley Hustlers 4-H Club. C.J.B.

Faculty Facts

The Andover Central School faculty spent an enjoyable evening May 7th in the school library. The hostesses at the party were: Mrs. Marie Alvord, Miss Ruby Jordan, Mrs. Laura Hall, Miss Mary Butler, Miss Kathryn Munley, Mrs. Marie McFadden and Mrs. Carolyn Helmer. The refreshments were served in the cafeteria. The high prize was awarded to Mrs. Florence Green and other prizes were awarded to Mrs. Margaret Joyce, Mrs. Martha Robinson and Fred Green.

The members of the committee wish to thank Mrs. Wood and James and John Nobles for their co-operation. RH

Due to the absence of Miss Butler, the art classes were detained last Thursday, Friday and Monday. Miss Butler was attending the wedding of her sister. AD

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CHIT-CHAT

Hi Bets. Mrs. McFadden just told me that you'd be getting mad if someone didn't start sending you some gossip and I seem to have been elected for the job.

I wonder why Phyllis Nye changed her seat in third period study hall. Whither thou goest, I shalt go. Could be.

I hope Norma Steadman enjoys her trip to the land where they say "you-all."

Jo Ann enjoyed herself at the formal. I wonder why? And she isn't the only one who thinks "Ray" is about the nicest name in the world, but Barb Lehman agrees whole-heartedly.

And Pat Temple is considered about the luckiest girl in ACS this week.

I'd like to take a small place in this column to tell Pat Dolan that she is missed in the back of the room at history class, but that Helen and Jo Ann will think of her all the time she is sitting up front.

Miss Spino had several students in a state of rapture as she described a movie she saw in Olean. I bet I know about four kids who see it the first chance they get.

And this week finds Jerry Lynch quite disappointed 'cause George had a relapse, and won't be home for a little while. BJS

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Senior Interview

This week's Senior is a tall boy of a medium dark complexion. He is well liked by his fellow students and may be seen generally at the skating rink. As you probably know by now he is Victor Clark, known as just Vic. His favorites are:

Movie: "Tonight and Every Night."
Actress: Janet Blair.
Actor: Joseph Cotten.
Book: "They Shall Not Sleep."
Author: Carl Sandburg.
Car: Oldsmobile.
Dish: "Marge" Vars.
Song: "Tomorrow is Forever."
Subject: Science.
Pet Peeve: Too much camouflage.
Pastime: Roller skating.

"Vic's" ambition is to become an engineer and we all wish him the best success in this chosen field.

He is also salutatorian of the Senior class, with an average of 86.35 for three and one-half years of school work, and last fall he won second prize in the Dairymen's League essay contest of Allegany county.

We all wish "Vic" the best of luck in the future. DW

Sophomore Symphonies

Hi! Well, here I am again, with all the gossip.

Ruth Bostick is still getting her regular letters from Neil. Nice going, Ruth.

We see Joann Theetge and Ray have finally made up. Who gave in first, Jo Ann, you or Ray?

So Phyllis Nye has finally landed a boy friend. And right here in Andover, too. How'd you do it, Phyllis? Give him the old one-two.

Oh yes, Joann Baker finally broke up with Ken. What happened, Joann, did you lose your power over those men of yours?

What has happened to "Ray" Smith? We sure miss you Ray, so hurry back.

What's this we hear about Johnny Bridge? Got yourself a girl, or just an escort to walk you home from school?

Well, I've gabbed enough for this time, so so-long for now.—You'll be hearing from me very soon. J.E.B.

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3 Essays Selected For County Competition

There were ten essays handed in to the local judges, Mrs. McFadden and Mrs. Gath, in the essay contest sponsored by the Shrine. After careful consideration, the ones selected to enter the county contest were written by Ernest LaFollette of the sixth grade, William McNeill of the fifth grade and Thelma Mickle of the fifth grade. The three essays are hereby reproduced as written:

OUR TRIP TO BUFFALO

by Ernest LaFollette, 6th grade

In the early morning of Tuesday I awoke thinking something was in the air. Then I remembered. We were to go to Buffalo on the Whitesville bus. There were 42 people in all on the bus. We were crowded but not too uncomfortable.

The scenery was great in many places, and we saw many towns which we didn't know existed. But we hadn't seen anything yet!

The buses met at Yorkshire, then formed a caravan. Just outside of Buffalo we stopped and waited for the Alfred-Almond bus. In a little while a few motorcycle police started to come. Finally we started. As we did so, we realized we were having a police escort and could go thru red lights and traffic. It gave us a thrill to have the police blow a siren. Folks stood on the corners and stared at such antics.

We stopped at Lorenzo's restaurant for lunch which was being paid for by the Allegany Shrine Club. At Lorenzo's they served enormous helpings of spaghetti topped off by a meat ball. We were famished, so we were glad to get it. There were so many of us that it took a long time to feed us all.

After lunch we started for the zoo. There were many different animals such as the polar bear, black bears, and all kinds of deer. I cannot, however, write here all the animals we saw. I can say, though, I think the camel and the zebra were interesting as any. Inside the buildings were monkeys, lions, tigers, and snakes and numerous other animals. By then the buses began to line up. All of us got on.

Then we went to the Shrine Club Circus. As we went into

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