

The Hi Herald

VOL. II.

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THE HI HERALD

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RESULTS OF SCHOOL TEST IN ANDOVER

High School as far they have been corrected at press time. If anyone owes library dues his name does not appear on these lists:

Latin I.—
P. Crandall 86, C. Lynch 66, A. Pope 91, I. Rogers 85.

Rud. Music.—
W. Cook 94, R. Spicer 95, E. Green 82, E. Weinbauer 93, M. Lever 84, B. Williams 95, M. M. Lynch 91.

English II.—
D. Boone 80, D. Clarke 70, V. Fairbanks 70, D. Howland 80, M. Lever 85, M. McAndrew 72, A. Pope 82, R. Wittle 71, J. Briggs 71, P. Crandall 80, E. Fortner 80, E. Joyce 80, C. Lynch 65, M. Nobles 92, J. Regan 82, R. Dean 70, M. Briggs 71, G. Dean 75, H. Gath 75, D. Kemp 76, D. Lynch 75, L. Padden 78, Rob. Scott 65, W. Gee 72, R. Burns 70, J. Dodge 85, M. Green 75, O. Kruger 80, J. McAndrew 65, V. Smith 72.

French I.—
M. Baker 70, E. Greene 66, J. Regan 73, E. Yannie 73, F. Brown 87, O. Kruger 66, R. Slocum 87, R. Burns 69, D. Lynch 65, E. Snyder 93, C. Corryell 73, N. Lynch 72.

Int. to Business.—
J. Babcock 96, B. Brundage 65, D. Edwards 92, O. Green 70, E. Kemp 77, B. McGill 78, R. Scott 68, A. Tuttle 90, V. Whitney 83, W. Breiding 65, E. Cable 75, R. Geer 65, L. Howland 90, J. Lynch 96, V. O'Hargan 83, B. Sly 91, K. Vars 77, R. Briggs 81, M. Coates 71, D. Goodridge 77, D. Joyce 67, D. McIntosh 65, M. Powers 98, M. Sweet 65, G. Weed 77.

English I.—
J. Babcock 90, R. Church 81, D. Goodridge 72, J. Lynch 87, D. Nobles 90, P. Sly 80, E. Weinbauer 87, S. O'Donnell 76, B. Butler 65, M. Coates 80, O. Green 75, D. McIntosh 82, V. O'Hargan 80, E. Cable 65, D. Edwards 78, D. Joyce 65, M. Neval 65, R. Scott 65, G. Weed 68.

Civics.—
B. Baker 94, C. Burdick 82, M. Crandall 89, C. Greene 74, D. Howland 85, E. Kemp 88, R. Lynch 73, O. Mesler 85, S. O'Donnell 94, C. Pease 85, E. Neisman 74, A. Tuttle 94, M. Walen 85, V. Yannie 76, R. Briggs 83, R. Burdick 74, T. Dean 91, I. Howland 90, L. Hyland 65, B. Kruger 82, B. McGill 93, J. Millspaugh 94, V. O'Hargan 87, M. Preble 85, K. Slocum 81, K. Vars 90, C. Will 86, B. Brundage 76, E. Clarke 91, C. Dolan 87, L. A. Howland 89, C. Kemp 80, P. Krause 65, F. Meade 85, H. Nelson 95, F. Pope 88, L. Regan 87, E. Tassell 88, W. Wahl 84, W. Woodruff 82.

Ec. Geography I.—
J. Babcock 91, M. Coates 77, M. Green 66, F. Walter 80, F. Brown 83, C. Corryell 81, E. Greene 76, L. Witter 69, M. Brundage 85, J. Dodge 75, J. McAndrew 70, W. Gee 76.

Typing II.—
R. Whitney 76.

Bookkeeping I.—
D. Boone 77, G. Dean 76, V. Edwards 66, D. Kemp 88, C. Lynch 82, H. McAndrew 91, M. McAndrew 82, M. Nobles 65, V. Smith 78, R. Wittle 82.

Shortland I.—
S. Lobdell 93, F. Parker 91, B. Williams 94.

Regents
French II.—
P. Alderson 85, H. Ingraham 69, M. M. Lynch 79, F. Mutholland 80, L. Oakes 83, H. Pope 69, R. Walton 92, B. Williams 75.

Typing I.—
R. Joyce 70, D. Kemp 84, C. Lever 79, H. McAndrew 69, M. McAndrew 68, E. Moland 76, R. Scott 78, V. Smith 86, L. Hyland 65.

El. Algebra.—
M. Briggs 77, A. Dean 70, E. Joyce 76, M. Lever 78, J. Babcock 96, D. Edwards 95, J. Lynch 86, J. McAndrew 70, M. Neval 76, D. Nobles 100, V. O'Hargan 72, B. Sly 98, E. Wagner 93, E. Weed 75.

A-H-S
Larry Funk, Friday Evening, at Ceres Coliseum

The band of bands, favorably known all over this country, Larry Funk and his famous band, will be the attraction at the Coliseum Friday evening of this week. Coliseum dances are usually held on Saturday nights, but owing to the fact that Funk cannot be secured for a Saturday night date this summer, the dance this week will be held Friday evening, park plan at 8 p. m.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Sunday Evening, June 25th
7:30 P. M.
High School Auditorium

Prelude — Orchestra
Hymn, Audience, assisted by Glee Clubs.
Prayer — Rev. Frank Bisbee
Trumpet Solo — Wisner Cook
Scripture Reading —
Rev. Walter L. Greene
Vocal Solo — William Lang
Sermon — Rev. Winfred C. Pero
Song, "Follow the Glean."
Audience, assisted by Glee Clubs
Benediction.
Postlude — Orchestra

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Wednesday Evening, June 28th
8:15 P. M.
High School Auditorium

Prelude — Orchestra
Conductor Miss Mary Jo Russ
Salutatory — Leah M. Oakes
Saxophone Solo — Robert Spicer
Address — John W. Armstrong
Instructor at St. Bonaventure College.
Trumpet Solo — Wisner Cook
Valedictory — W. Paul Alderson
Presentation of Awards and Diplomas —
Principal Robert B. Hardy

Postlude — Orchestra
A-H-S

TELL ME AN INDIAN STORY

Dr. E. A. Bates, Cornell
(Copyright 1933)

THE SPIDER WEB OVER THE SUN

This happened in that ancient moon when the Iroquois first came into the Promised Land to build their bark-cabined villages along the waterways of old New York.

To reach their promised land, they had traveled many moons over sea and mountains. The lure of the open prairie and the urge to wander remained long in their blood.

In those moons, the sun traveled across the sky trail each day; it came up over the eastern hill, completely circled the sky, and came to rest at sunset over the same eastern hill from which it started in the morning.

When the Iroquois would wander far into the woodland, evening would find them far from home and often they became lost and would wander around in every direction. The spiders found that the wandering feet of the lost hunters were constantly breaking their webs.

So all the spiders held a council and the next morning they gathered on the western hill. Led by an old daddy long legs, they began to spin a great long web and that evening when the sun tried to return east, he was fastened in the spider web which you still can see as the sun slowly drops thru the web of fleecy clouds as he sends his last red beams into the valley at eventide.

The spiders told the trees how they had trapped the sun. To further show the red man his trail home, the trees asked the covering mosses to put forth their thickest coats on the north side, and ever since the red man easily finds his trail homeward thru the setting sun and the moss by the north side of the trees.

Do You Know How To Use New York Honey?

Formerly considered a luxury, honey today is an indispensable and staple article of food, used in many homes to replace syrups, molasses and even sugar. Here are two of the countless ways in which this important New York-produced food may be used. Others will be printed later—cut them out for future reference.

SANDWICHES

Honey and Nut
Mix chopped peaches, meats, almonds, or other nuts, with just enough honey to act as a binder and use as filling for sandwiches.

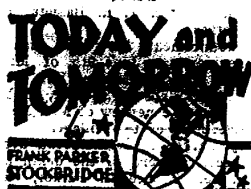
Honey and Cream Cheese
Mix honey with cream cheese and use as filling for bread or baking-powder biscuits and waffles. Chopped walnuts may be added to the honey and cheese if desired.

Recipes in this series have been gathered by Consumers Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and are available from State and Federal sources.

CLASS NIGHT

Tuesday Evening, June 27th
8:15 P. M.
High School Auditorium

Prelude — Orchestra
Conductor, Miss Mary Jo Russ
Welcome Address — Teresa Dean
Class History — Ruth Whitney
Vocal Solo — Malcolm Brundage
Class Will — Conrad Church
Musical Reading — Cecelia Edwards
Class Poem — Evelyn Edwards
Class Prophecy — Malcolm Brundage
Advice to Juniors — Cecelia Edwards
Junior Response —
Presentation of Athletic Awards,
Vice Principal Patrick D. Perrone
Postlude — Orchestra
Student Conductor, Robert Spicer
A-H-S



CURTIS

There are just as many opportunities now as there ever were for the right man to achieve independence by the use of his own talents and not much else. Of course, he must have the talents and the will to use them.

That is what I think of in thinking of my old friend, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, who died the other day at 83. He started his business career with three cents, which he ran up to nine cents the first day, buying and selling newspapers in his native Portland, Maine town. He died leaving an estate of many millions, owner of the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and three daily newspapers.

Mr. Curtis prospered because he had the essential qualities of success in himself. He was honest, industrious, modest, religious, quick-witted, sober, generous and cheerful. His life was a complete disproof of the notion many lazy folk have, that men only get rich by robbing the poor. He gave the people of America more, in the shape of wholesome good reading, than he ever took from them.

the spirit
I confess to a lack of sympathy with the idea that our nation or any nation must always be fettered by the dead hands of the past. I am willing to admit that the Constitution of the United States is the greatest charter of government ever set down on paper, but greater than any written document is the spirit of the people, and when that changes it is time to change the document or discard it.

The best thing about the British Constitution is that it is not written. It includes all the fundamental laws that have been enacted since Magna Charta; the Act of Succession, the Bill of Rights and a few other basic statutes that must not be violated, and that's all.

The best state constitution I know of is that of my own Commonwealth of Massachusetts. It sets down a few things which the General Court may not do and says, in substance, that the Legislature can do anything else that may be necessary to be done. And the worst constitution I have ever read is that of Oklahoma, which tries to prescribe every detail of government.

TEXAS

and foreign affairs
Anybody who thinks the American people are not concerned about foreign affairs had better not say that too loud in Texas. Peter Molyneux, editor of the Texas Weekly, has been making Texans understand that the prosperity of all of them depends directly on international trade.

Few people think of Texas in connection with foreign affairs, but that big state ships more goods abroad than even New York. About 90 percent of Texas cotton goes abroad, and a third of the population is well off or poor depending upon the foreign price of cotton. Texas oil is another big item in foreign trade.

Peter Molyneux believes and is getting other Texans to believe that we've got to compromise the war debts and reduce our tariffs if we want to continue selling our goods abroad. Europe can't buy from us unless we buy from them, he says; and I think he's just about right.

KING
George the Fifth, the most popular king England has had for more than a century, opened the World Economic Conference in London with a speech which was heard by radio around the world. Every nation was represented there. No monarch ever presided over such a truly world-wide gathering.

The conference was called by the League of Nations, supposedly the most democratic organization in the world. But the man who presided is the only authentic and powerful emperor who remains upon a throne.

One secret of George V's popularity is that he doesn't act as if he

Around Our House

PAINLESS PICNICS

"Picnic" an excursion or outdoor pleasure party in which the members partake of refreshments carried, usually by themselves." The dictionary has that to say about picnics, and children are in complete agreement, but adults sometimes question the pleasure part of it. For the adults, a picnic usually means several hours spent in a hot kitchen preparing food, and more hours and gasoline spent in transporting the family and food to a suitable spot. Yet a picnic should be enjoyed by young and old alike as recreation and relaxation from routine.

Much of the wear and tear of picnics on the family might be escaped by the comparatively simple act of building an outdoor fireplace in a corner of the back yard. In a section where stones are plentiful an efficient yet not too costly heating fireplace is not difficult to construct. And the children will enjoy using it the more for having helped to build it, since the thing is cooking over an open fire, and not the location of the fire.

Another way to make picnics enjoyable to those responsible as well as to the children is to have the meal prepared on the spot, with everyone helping, rather than to prepare and pack beforehand. "Hot dogs" impaled on sharp sticks and roasted over the flames are a traditional main dish for a picnic meal; but cubes of steak and onion alternately seared on the same stick, cubes of cheese wrapped in bacon, and even bacon alone may be cooked the same way. Steaks and meat cakes and chops may be cooked in a long-handled frying pan.

Fruits and vegetables should always be included in the picnic meal. Celery, radishes, lettuce, cherries or berries may be partially prepared beforehand and carried in a closed jar, while tomatoes, pineapples, peaches and most other fruits may be carried wrapped in their own skins.

were a monarch. He knows that he is King only so long as the English people want him to be. He is said to have intimated that the heir to the throne, the Prince of Wales, stands a much better chance of becoming President of the British Republic than King.

STOCKS

the flurry
Anybody who thinks that speculation in stocks can be stopped by law has another guess coming. There is no limit to the desire of human beings to gamble. Most of the transactions on the Stock Exchange in normal times are on behalf of legitimate investors, who have bought and paid for their stocks and sell only when they can make a material profit by doing so and not always then, if the dividends continue.

Investors buy intelligently and sell carefully. But the ordinary person who does not make a business of looking after his money thinks he can beat the stock market game while still carrying on his ordinary business. It can't be done, and it is nobody's fault but his own when he loses.

Just now there's a new wave of speculation in the market, because investors are buying in order to protect their money against depreciation. But anybody who "plays the market" on margin is simply foolish.

Food Market Advice

By ANN PAGE

There is a pride of home to which almost everyone is subject in addition to the pride of state and of country. The pride of home applies at this season to the marketer who comes home from the store with his basket laden with native fruits and home-grown vegetables.

But even at this season when nearly produce is so plentiful and welcome, local produce is indebted to other sections for the great variety of food available. And to the network of fast transportation systems which prolong the season of each fresh food.

The marketer should not forget her place in this chain of good food from field to table. One of the biggest, blackest, chipper and retailer goes for nothing if food is not kept clean and cool and used promptly in the home.

Thinking of care, it is well to remember that berries and cherries should be spread out and left uncovered in the refrigerator and that a good refrigerator is too cool for bananas.

Raspberries, blackberries, blueberries and sweet cherries are now coming to market in increasing quantities.

Valencia oranges are coming from California. These oranges are fine for juice and also for peeling and sectioning or slicing. Use them in salads, fruit cup and for desserts. They are especially good in gelatin desserts, harmonizing not only with lemon, orange and lime flavors but also with cherry, raspberry and strawberry.

Fruit gelatines give rise to certain questions in the housekeeper's mind which the Quaker Maid Kitchen answers as follows:

Fruits tend to rise or sink in gelatins because they are either lighter or heavier than the liquid. If chilled, drained fruit is added to the gelatin mixture when it has partially set it will remain distributed.

Fresh pineapple must be cooked before it is added to gelatin because cooking kills a substance in pineapple which digests gelatin, thus preventing its setting or congealing.

Gelatin molds should be lightly greased with a vegetable oil which

does not solidify in the refrigerator. Then the dessert of salad will quickly and easily unmold without the use of hot water.

Lemons are almost a weather barometer. When the thermometer goes up so does the price of lemons and with returning coolness down goes both price and demand. Since lemons keep rather well it is good practice to keep a fair supply in the house at all times. Use them for lemon pie or puddings, lemon sauce, with fish and in salad dressing as well as for iced tea and lemonade.

There are plenty of cantaloupes available for breakfast, for the first course of luncheon or dinner or for dessert. Softened ends indicate ripeness and odor is usually an indicator of good flavor.

Most of the common vegetables are plentiful; beets and carrots are young, sweet and tender, and boiled or fried onions should not be neglected when the occasion is auspicious. The conjunction of carrots, onions, white turnips or kohlrabi with shoulder of spring lamb makes a stew worthy of headlines. If veal or beef is preferred, the occasion is still noteworthy and productive of budget comfort.

Garden leaf lettuce or Big Boston make your salads really different at this season. It is really the season for the salad bowl holding shredded lettuce, dried tomatoes, sliced cucumber, French dressing and, for distinction, that slight touch of onion or garlic. Tomatoes and cucumbers are in market in quality and profusion and so are very reasonable in price.

Beef, lamb, veal and pork are in market and some cuts of each are specially suitable for slim pocket-books. Appetite and variety may call the tune. Smoked and corned meats and the various bolognas and sausage are especially good cold. The poultry hungry may choose between fryers and broilers or the fowl turned into jellied soup, pressed chicken or chicken salad.

Fish are changeable creatures and "Fisherman's Luck" still continues so it is almost necessary to go to market yourself as it is difficult to prophesy from day to day which varieties will be plentiful.

SHOULD NOT SEE TIMOTHY BLOOM

Ripened Timothy Shows Lost Feed
—Van Alstine Compares Protein Content at Different Stages.

Timothy cut as young as second crop timothy is ordinarily mowed, contains four times as much protein to a pound of carbohydrates and fats as timothy cut when it is nearly ripe, and is nearly as good hay as clover cut in full bloom, according to E. Van Alstine of the New York State college of agriculture. The same timothy, if allowed to get ripe before it is cut, is just one grade better than wheat straw; and the next grade below wheat straw is excelsior, he says.

An added advantage to early cutting is that the second crop grows faster and makes good pasture when the usual pastures are too short to furnish much feed. The pasturing does little harm to the meadow and allows the permanent grass pasture to rest and get a new start for later fall feeding.

Early cut hay may be harder to cure in stormy weather but late cut hay can never furnish as much feed. The timothy cut before it is in blossom contains one-fifth more protein than hay made when the timothy is in full bloom, and nearly twice the protein of hay that is nearly ripe. And protein, he adds, is the expensive part of the dairy grain mixture.

TIRED—RUN DOWN? MORE IRON NEEDED

Thousands of women are always tired, irritable, suffering from poor sleep and appetite—headaches! They need more iron! Get Pepton—the scientific iron and malt compound. It enriches the blood—rebuilds nerve tissue and muscle—improves the appetite and aids digestion. Pepton is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores. Get a pint today at Cheesman's Rexall Drug Store. Call for a sample.

Uncle Ab says that the more theories he reads about things that need to be done, the less he feels like doing them.

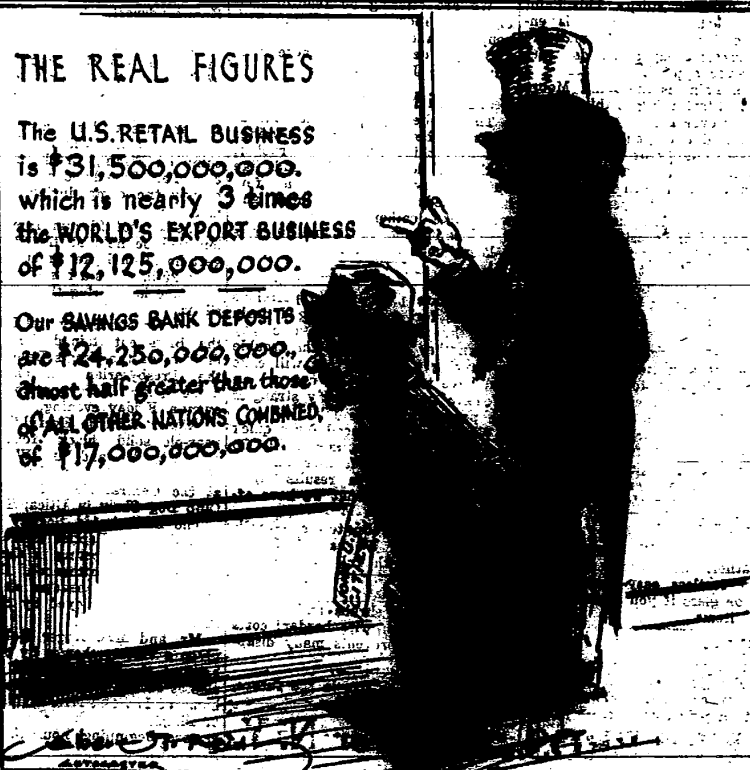
"Not What You'd Call Broke"

By Albert F. Red

THE REAL FIGURES

The U.S. RETAIL BUSINESS
is \$31,500,000,000.
which is nearly 3 times
the WORLD'S EXPORT BUSINESS
of \$12,125,000,000.

Our SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS
are \$24,250,000,000,
almost half greater than those
of ALL OTHER NATIONS COMBINED,
of \$17,000,000,000.



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