

The Hi Herald

VOL. III. ANDOVER, N. Y., JAN. 26, 1934. NO. 19.

THE HI HERALD

Published by Andover High School
Printed by the Andover News

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EDITORIAL

"LET'S DO OUR PART"

Anyone who is interested in the Hi Herald, who would like to become a reporter for the next semester is earnestly requested to see Mary Monica Lynch, the new editor-in-chief, as soon as possible.

We are going to reorganize our school paper, therefore it is necessary that more students turn out at the first meeting which is Monday morning, January 29th at 8:30 a. m., in the library.

m., in the library. Freshmen, Sophs and Juniors are especially encouraged to become eligible for reporters. It seems that all the work of the first semester has been done by the Seniors and Post Graduates. Let's be members of the NRA and live up to its theory; therefore let's have a large turnout of all students interested in the promotion of the Hi Herald.

NOTICE TO THOSE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE HI HERALD STAFF

Students wishing to become affiliated with the Hi Herald staff under Mary Monica Lynch, new editor-in-chief, see her some time this week.

There will be new requirements for reporters. They must have printed in the Hi Herald at least three of their articles—news items, social interests, sport news, humor or human interest stories before they receive title of reporter. There is a chance for Freshmen, Sophs, and Juniors to become editor-in-chief in their Senior years.

The main idea is to start now. Let the present editor see your face and your articles often! She will pass the good word on to the next editor, and opportunities for that high position can be yours. See Mary Monica Lynch some time this week and be sure to turn out for the first staff meeting which is on January 29th at 8:30 a. m., in the library.

THE NIGHT BEFORE THE MORNING AFTER

It was the night before Exams, And all thru my head, Not a brain cell was working; How I longed for my bed! I saw Washington cross the Delaware, And the Napoleonic fight, And hideous decimal figures All thru the night. It was dawn before I knew it, And I'd studied—all in vain, Because on those test papers, I failed just the same!

The moral of my story, Tho it's been told galore, Is to study all year long— But NOT the night before!

FOR BRAINY PEOPLE ONLY!

1. How much does Toledo, O?
2. How much does Harrisburg, Pa.?
3. How many eggs did New Orleans, La.?
4. Whose grass did Springfield, Mo.?
5. What made Chicago, Ill.?
6. Can you call Minneapolis, Minn.?
7. So why not Annapolis, Ann.?
8. If you can't figure these out— We'll bet Topeka, Kan.

The "trunk" of the banana plant is a cluster of closely-packed leaf stalks.

It is estimated that at least three-fourths of the ducks and geese of North America are raised north of the Canada-United States boundary.

Tax Sale in March

It is now expected that Allegany county sale of real estate on which taxes have been unpaid will be held some time in March, tho no date has as yet been set for the event by County Treasurer Claude L. Cummings, who has been making every effort to get in as much of the delinquent payments as possible before arranging for the bidding for properties which he proposes to hold annually hereafter.

Pepping Up the Wardrobe

"Pepping up the Wardrobe," is the title of a leader's training school for 4-H Club workers of the county to be conducted by Miss Emma Dodson, state clothing specialist at Belmont, Tuesday, January 30th. Suggestions will be adaptable to both girls' and boys' club work. The gathering will be the first to be held in the new conference room in the remodeled Farm, Home and 4-H Club office building.

Buffalo News 1934 Almanac

Filled from cover to cover with information valuable to every resident of Western New York, the Buffalo Evening News Almanac and 1934 Yearbook has just been published. This year's almanac is larger than the 1933 edition and has been entirely re-arranged to make it more convenient for the reader. Western New Yorkers will be particularly interested in the complete listing of county, town, village and city officials contained in the 1934 News Almanac. In no other book published in this area is such material available. All elected and most appointive county officials as well as town clerks, highway superintendents and justices of the peace are included.

Western New York schools and colleges, the complete personnel of the State Legislature and administrative offices, and a more up-to-date listing of United States government officials than any other almanac also are to be found in the volume.

There are more than 135 pictures, maps and charts in the 1934 Almanac and an innovation is a section devoted to first aid which has been placed in the last eight pages—a position where it can be found instantly in case of an emergency. The 1934 Almanac marks the second year in which the Buffalo Evening News has published a handbook designed particularly to fit the needs of Western New York.

February 12 to 17 is farm and home week at Cornell University.

TELL ME AN INDIAN STORY

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

A WINTER RAINBOW

The winter sun was bright, and the Indian children had a merry time snowballing in front of the bark lodge. After a time, the children built a fire to dry their hands; they began to question why all things were white in winter and finally one little girl said she missed the pretty rainbows during snow moons.

Close to the children's ears during their play was old Mr. North Wind; he had become rather bored just blowing and blowing the snow flakes around, and when he heard the wishes of the children for a rainbow, he counselled with the bright sun and together they decided to amuse the children.

So the bright old sun sent his warmest rays right down on the little snowflakes sleeping quietly on the roof of the lodge. Soon the flakes lost their lacy coats and turned into drops of water and began to run off the roof.

Just as the drops of water were about to leap off the roof, old Mr. Wind blew his coldest breath. Soon the melted snowflakes shivered and held tight to one another, so that they formed long, clear icicles hanging from the roof.

The cold wind tingled the children's ears so they decided to go back into the lodge; and, looking up before they entered they found rainbows in the hanging icicles. They laughed for joy and broke a long one off, for sure enough, they now had a rainbow in winter, thanks to the north wind and the sun playing a prank with the little snowflakes who tried to sleep all day as well as all night on the roof of the bark lodge.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of Comptroller of the Currency

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27, 1933
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that THE ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK in the Village of Andover, in the County of Allegany and State of New York has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking.

NOW THEREFORE, I, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that, THE ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK in the Village of Andover, in the County of Allegany and State of New York is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my hand and seal of office this 27th day of December, 1933.

J. F. T. O'CONNOR,
Comptroller of the Currency.

Seal of the Comptroller of the Currency.

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RAMBLING ROUND NEW YORK

with HUGH KENNY

The final weeks of December and the first of January are gala weeks for the Casino in Central Park, the St. Regis Seagrades, the Pierre Roof, the various fashionable clubs such as Colony, Court and River Club, and of course, the Biltmore. For dozens of debuts are the orders of the season. And dozens of young bachelors receive dozens of invitations from people they never met. For, you see, the lists of "the right people" are compiled by people who make a business of society, and sold to the debutante's papa and mama at prices that range from one hundred to five hundred dollars, according to the ranking of the lists in family and financial prestige. One young man, son of a father of standing, is reported as receiving no less than 19 dance invitations from people he had never met—some he had never heard of.

Just a few days before taking office, Mayor La Guardia, elected on a fusion of parties ticket said that a good mayor he would refuse to be a "good fellow." "I have many friends who worked hard for me," he said, "whom I cannot appoint to the offices they seek, because they are not fitted to hold them."—That's political news.

While there has been much in the news about cargoes of wines and liquors arriving at our shores, repeal has been a blow to the short cruises of passenger liners that had become so much the rage in the last two or three years of prohibition. Many cruises have started with a mere handful of passengers recently while some have been cancelled entirely.

After New York had more snow than any time in more than a decade, it proved that it hadn't forgotten the days of fine teams and sleighs—with two at the last hansom cab stand in town, in front of the Plaza Hotel at the downtown end of Central Park. The rental charge is very different, however, from the days of yore—ten dollars an hour. And it takes about that long to go clear around Central Park.

Work starts soon on the seventy-five million dollar Midtown Hudson Tunnel to connect Manhattan with New Jersey at a point on the Jersey shore opposite the Empire State Building. The tunnel is necessary because the Holland Tunnel two and a half miles south of the new site, will soon be inadequate to meet the traffic needs although it now carries an annual traffic of 12,000,000 cars.

Sign in a store selling second hand books on Seventh Avenue: Sale! Name Your Own Price. If you don't buy here, You're NUTS!

Stand for half an hour in Grand Central Station "most any time and you're bound to see a bit of human interest. Last night it was a woman with streaming, long, bobbed red hair taking manly strides across the main concourse. She wore no stockings and her rouged heels and highly manicured toe-nails, also rouged, showed vividly from the real, primitive sandals without heels. As she disappeared down the steps to the lower concourse, four people actually ran to catch up with her for another look! She took the train bound for Stamford, Connecticut.

Agrigraphs

Uncle Ab says he is more worried about rubber morals than rubber money.

About one-fourth of the people in the United States are employed in agriculture; in Italy, about one-half; Germany, about one-third; and in France and Ireland, about two-fifths.

More than one thousand county farm debt adjustment committees have been appointed by governors of 23 states. State committees have been appointed in 19 other states, including New York.

The leading states in poultry production are Iowa, Missouri, California, and Texas in that order. California, Iowa, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and Ohio lead in the sale of eggs sold.

The New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca will send a copy of its announcement of free farm study courses which may be taken by correspondence.

The total supply of feed grains in the United States is the smallest since 1901.

More than 5,000 people attended farm and home week at Cornell University last year. Will you be among those to attend from February 12 to 17 this year?

During 1933, 4-H Club members in New York State planted more than 1,000,000,000 forest trees, prepared and served 50,000 meals, canned 40,000 jars of fruits, vegetables, and meats, and made or repaired 150,000 articles of clothing.

During 1933, the public requested from the New York State colleges of agriculture and home economics approximately the same number of publications that it asked for in the previous year, although 1933 shows a slight gain. The figures are: 1,189,489 publications in 1932, and 1,324,589 in 1933. The difference was 35,100, or approximately 100 more publications each day.



The Family Doctor

JOHN JOSEPH GAMES MD

WHOLESALE FACTS

Can you pardon my taking pride in these reports, of treatment in our most serious diseases? Remember cancer is the only ailment that left to itself, invariably kills! Dr. Mason of Rochester reports: "Out of 3,444 (cancer) patients, 1,176 obtained five-year cures." Dr. Reckwith, Birmingham, Pa. says: "Dr. Jackson, Philadelphia: About 80 per cent of cancer of the larynx can be cured by a relatively simple operation." Dr. Bellhorn, New York: "Sixty four cases show five-year cures, in 11.3 per cent."

A marvelous report for the medical profession to make. None of our most outstanding culms have done anything like it. In fact they have done nothing! Just blow-hards—wind bags.

The war on cancer has been waged with x-ray, radium and surgery. These are the only agencies known that have any value in cancer; and they must be applied early.

If possible malignant cases would only be examined at the very first suspicion—yes, even earlier than that—the mortality from cancer would be reduced to less than half in the next year! Isn't that worth paying attention to? Don't apply to a cultist; go to your PHYSICIAN and make inquiry about the little spot.

Don't wait till you are positive it's cancer; be safe. It will pay you. I know what I'm talking about. The war is on!

All crops grown in the United States each year remove about six billion pounds of plant food from the soil. Erosion or soil washing takes away 21 times as much.

The supply of seed oats in New York State is short.

Ready for Nation's Biggest Birthday Party



THE PRESIDENT AND HIS MOTHER, MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT

When the President becomes 62 years old on Jan. 30 every community in the nation will give a ball in his honor to help raise an endowment for extension of the work of Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The President's mother bought the first box sold for the great society ball to be held in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, saying: "After all, it is my son's birthday, and I am extremely interested in the splendid work of Warm Springs Foundation."

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