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### EDITORIAL

### WHAT OUR FLAG MEANS TO ME

Does anything better express the history and principles of our country than our flag? When one sees it, does he see the flag only or the limited States itself? United States itself?

try than our flag? When one sees it, does he see the flag only or the United States itself? It is a modern flag. There are no myths or legends, no heralding or castles about it; it expresses the political independence of a pien people, the advance of a new nation, and the universal good will of a popular government.

Altho the American flag emblazons a glorious history, it looks forword more than backward. It calls upon us to do all we can for this generation and those following. It admonishes us to uphold the inherent rights of all men and to stand for international justice and peace. Its highest beauty is in what it symbolizes. Each part has a voice. As at early dawn the stars stand first, then as it grows light and the sun advances that light breaks into streaming lines of color, the glowing red and intense white, striving together, ribbing the horizon with bars effulgent, so, on our flag stars and heams of multi-colored light shine out together. Wherever the flag goes and men behold it, they see in its sacred emblazoning no rampant lion or fierce eagle, but only light, every fold significant of liberty. Its stripes alternately red and white signify the original union of 13 states to maintain the Declaration of Independence. Its stars, white on a field of blue, proclaim that union of states constitute our national constellation. The two together signify union, past and present. The very colors have a language of their own which was recognized by our fathers—white for purity, red for valor, and blue for justice. All together make a flag of our country to be cherished by all of our hearts and to be upheld by all of our hearts and to be upheld by all of our hearts and to be upheld by all of our hearts and to be upheld by all of our hearts and to be upheld by all of our hearts and to be upheld by all of our hearts and to be upheld by all of our hearts and to be upheld by all of our hearts and to be upheld by all of our hearts and to be upheld by all of our hearts and to be upheld by all of our hearts and to be u

### AS YOU LIKE IT

Lever: "That was an awfully pretty girl you were with last night."
Herrick: "Aw, she didn't have a word to say."
Lever: "To pretty for words, eh?"

Mrs. Joyce (in English class):
"Tell me, T. Joseph, what do you
think about Shakespeare's plays?"
T. Jos.: "What team does he play
on?"

Mr. Perrone: "How was it your ome work was all correct?"
Ruth F.: "Dad was away from ome."

R. Spicer: "That horse knows as much as I do."

John Croyle: "Sh; you might want

to sell him some day

"But surely," urged F. A. Brown, "seeing is believing."
"Not necessarily," replied H. A. Smith. "For instance, I see you every day."

"Really, gentlemen," said John McHugh, addressing a pep meeting. "With all this uproar I can hardly

"With all this uproar 1 can nardy hear myself speak."

"Well, cheer up," shouted a voice in the back of the room (R. Tuttle's) "you're not missing much."

Dorothy: "I just adore Lindberg."

Jimmie Mulholland: "Hulh. er—a.

somehow I never cared for cheese."

Mrs. Lever: "Charles went to this morning.'

Mrs. Brown: "Ou didn't come either." "Our Sunday paper

Helen: "Mama, I ain't got no

e. Mrs. Vickers: "Francis, correct

Francis (looking over on Helen's plate): "Yes you is,"

One Texas town has solved the speeding problem in the streets of its residential districts by constructing ridges at intervals across the

# BIRTH OF HI HERALD OCTOBER 16th, 1931

Well, folks, here we are—just out of the shell. All ready to give you satisfaction in all forms. We are here to give you the latest in school news, town gossip, wise cracks, and prohibitions of all sorts. Here's how we, us and Co., are going to give our very best to you. We have appointed, elected and forced some of our hen-pecked teachers and just the best of us to aid in gathering up of the news. There is an Editor, his Staff (not a cane), class reporters, and faculty advisors. Typing is done by the Commercial Department—then it is sent to the Andover News for printing, etc. Just a mo-

## IN MEMORIAM (Taken from Oct. 18th Issue)

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Last week a shadow passed over our school when it was learned that Charles Howland had contracted a fatal disease. "Charlie" fought a long fight for recovery, answering his summons on Saturday, Oct. 10. "Charlie" was without doubt one of the best liked boys in this town. He was a quiet and unostentatious in his relationships with everyone and was loved for the mailness and dependability of his character. Charlie has set up an envious record as a student maintaining an average of over 80 per cent. fer his first two years in his 10% units. He would have praduated in June had he lived.

He held the offices of Vice President of the Junior Class and also of the Athletic Association. Charles was a splendid athlete, rlaying regularly on the basek-theil, feathed and track teams.

We will miss you, Charlie, Your death is a tragic loss to the life and the welfare of our school, but we will always hold your picture in our

the welfare of our school, but we will always hold your picture in our hearts to urge us on when we are in our roughest.

# our roughest. ——A-H-S—— EDITORS DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR OF 1931-32

Francis Cable, Roger Tuttle, John McHugh, James Mulholland, John Herrick and T. Joseph Lynch

# ——A-H-S—— 1932 HI HERALD in-Chief Conrad F. Church and Roger Tuttle

and Roger Tuttle

Football was the cry of the moment when school began in September, 1932. According to Coach Perrone: "While not abundant in number, their spirit is high, and they should give any of the other players a good race for a position. Andover's line is being coached by Wallace "Pete" Clarke, last year's star tackle of Alfred University. Under his direction, the line has shown great improvement. Clarke will continue to coach the line, and Perrone the backfield.

# ——A-H-S-—— BOARD MEETING (Taken from Oct. 14th Issue, 1932)

### NDOVED III

Our school has at last something to boast about that other schools in this section cannotschool song. It was concert and proved with the large audience was arranged by the Music Teacher Miss Russ.

Berlin is constructing a great ra-dio center, with broadcasting stu-dios, laboratories and a radio mu-

Athens is to have a moving pic-ture theater which will be the larg-est in the near east.

## MEMORIAL DAY

(Written by Francis E. Cable, , Alumnus A. H. S.)

This day is surely,

The most beautiful, yet the most
sad;

Tis the day we stop our labor
To pay tribute to a departed comrade.

Tis a sad day

For mothers of the Golden Star Whose sons now are sleeping in Flanders— So near and yet so far.

And the boys of the A. E. F. Stand in line, and remove their

caps;
And think of the buddies left behind them,
As the bugler plays soft taps.

Then, too, the veteran Of San Tiago, or San Juan Hill; Remembers his pals, the Rough Riders, Who are resting so silent, so still.

Tis a day for thoughts,
For memories of a happier time;
And the old soldiers gently breathe

a prayer, For the comrades who marched in line.

They dream of battles
Of defeats or victories that occurred;
Such as Bull Run or Missionary
Ridge,
Or the end of Gettysburg.

Now they are old, so feeble.

Time has left but few;
And they wait patiently for the robe
of white,
Given for the faded coat of gray
or of blue.

### THE SPY??

(Taken from Old Spies)

Hoigh, he I ves, it is the Spy again Oh, I'm quite well, thank you, except for a few aches in my back from peeting thru bevholes. Imagine our orchestra playing their own music as written, instead of their own individual interpretations.

ions.

Miss Russ has a rather affectionate and faithful companion (W. C.) He is well trained, does not bark or bite—and doesn't need to be led around on a leash. Quite remark-

"Hot Shot" Alderson, Andover's flash and (falling) star forward, brought two dozen pickles to the party the other night and went home with a quart of milk, a bowl of salad and a half a cake. Not only that, but he was responsible for the greatest loss among the pickle family.—Profit, 300%.

"Dynamite Dan" is so wild over the girls in another town that has lost his appetite. He is on a diet now. I can't find out tho, whether he takes the diet before or after meals.

I was down to Wellsville the other day and guess who I saw all alone with original to the processing of the received with a superior of the party of the party of the party the content of the party that a possible o

land Kailborn, the dear little bash-ful boy from Elm Valley. She says she likes him better as he is not as bold as Paul

old Roger Tuttle-another poor fish in love. Ficrence Parker

be his victim. Roger 2/2

he sure does like Rochambau Ave-

Fay is attracted to Maple street Mrs. Schwarzenbach and Mrs. Joyce like iron filings to a magnet. Can't blame you, Fay, cause Helen S. is The Fourth Grade entertained the grade Assembly last Friday with

so nice.

John McHugh comes to school for the good time he has. So does John Herrick. My, youse guye otta go in the circus.

I shall now close. All is well—Heh! Heh! Heh!

THE SPY-

### AROUND THE A. H. S. SPORT WORLD with Don Brundage

Andover's small but well coached track team made an extraordinary showing at the county meet held at Wellsville, Saturday. With a squad of six men, a total of 27 points were made. Coach Huffcut should congratulated.

Jim Cannon scored 13 of the Jim Cannon scored 13 of the 27 points, winning first in the high jump and the broad jump, going 18 feet 6½ inches in the broad jump and five feet four inches in the high jump. Jim has made five feet seven inches in the high jump, and without a doubt will take first place in this event at Rochester this Saturday.

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Joe McAndrew, running the 100
yard dash in 10.4 seconds, won first
place at the county meet. As a result, he will journey to Rochester
Saturday to enter the sectional
meet. Joe also took fourth place in
the 220 yard dash.

Fay Brown ran a very good race
in the 110 and 220 yard events,
qualifying in the semi-finals in these
events and placing in the finals of
the 220 yard dash.

Max Baker showed up real well
by taking third place in the discus
and fifth in the shot put with a littite more practice Max will be hard
to beat in these two events.

As a result, Andover sends two

As a result, Andover sends two men to the finals at the Sectional Meet at Rochester, Saturday. We wish Jim Cannon and Joe McAndrew as well as the coach. Mr. Huffeut, the best of luck.

# Rural Field Day at Andover Last Friday

Friday

All the rural schools around Andover held a field day on the school grounds lest Friday.

After a picnic lunch, the afternoon was spent in various athletic activities.

ctivities

Andover Victorious in Baseball
Game with Almond
A very fast and exciting game
took place last Friday on the Andover Athletic Feld when Andover
won over Almond in a final score of
11-4.
Andover had two runs in the first

Andover had two runs in the first inning, Almond scored three in the third. In the fourth, Andover made a run, thus tying the score. The tie was broken by a run from Almond in the fifth, and in the sixth inning our team scored six runs, and the game ended with a victory for Andover. Red McAndrew was outstanding in the game, striking out 12 men. around on a leash. Quite remarkable.

One of Pat's latest remarks was made at practice the other night when he said: "Con, Malc, Church and Brundage in the backfield." I always thought those two guys led double lives.

Florence Mulholland was in Wellsville the other day and bought adozen photographs of John McHugh. They were displayed in front of one of the portrait gaileries. It is rumored that he slipped the "look-at-the-birdie man" five bucks to display them.

"Hot Shot" Alderson, Andover's flash and (falling) star forward, brought two dozen pickles to the last of the portrait gaileries. The next game will be played Thursday afternoon with Belmont at Andover. Coach Clarke thinks Andover has a good chance on making another victory.

JOHN CROYLE TO

HAVE AUDITION

The Grade Operettas are to be given Thursday evening, June 7th, at 8:15 p. m., at the Andover High Grade Operettas are to be given Thursday evening, June 7th, at 8:15 p. m., at the Andover High Grade Operettas are to be given Thursday evening, June 7th, at 8:15 p. m., at the Andover High Grade Operettas are to be given Thursday evening, June 7th, at 8:15 p. m., at the Andover High Grade Operettas are to be given Thursday evening, June 7th, at 8:15 p. m., at the Andover High School Auditorium. The following with a girl with him? Wayne Crandall! Of all persons!

At this time, our school, as well as our town, was quite agitated on the question of a new athletic field. The slogan or cry was—"Stay Behind It Till We Succeed! The Time To Act Is Now!"

—A.H.S.—

MUSICAL CONCERT

(From the Dec. 2-1

# IN THE A. H. S.

quet Has Been Called Off The banquet which the Seniors were planning to hold May 31st, has been called off. Lack of interest in the class is blamed.

Doris Honegger has been chosen Valedictorian with an average of 93%. Charles Burgett is Salutator-tian with an average ot 91. Marion Swartz was third, her average being 90 and Frank Folwell fourth with

90 and Frank Folwell fourth with an average of 89.

Tuesday night, after school the Seventh and Eighth Grades had a picnic in honor of Miss Paine who is soon to be married. A beautiful gift was presented to Miss Paine by members of both grades.

——A.H.S.—

## THE FORGOTTEN VALLEY

MURIEL EARLEY SHEPPARD

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the girls in another town that he ac Oct. 14th Issue, 1932)
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entered with the dog after him and took his man while the deputies streaked to the barn for safety. He will not forget the day he shot it out with Johnny McFall on the Chalk.

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nad walked 13 feet before he dropped and him with four deadly shots
in his body.

"The funny thing about it was
that just when we were in the thick
of the firing a car ran by on the
highway. They got four bullets in
their hood and it most scared the
folks that was driving it to death.
If they had been going just a little
bit faster they would have been hit
sure enough.

"The McFalls got me indicted for
shooting Johnny but Judge Finley
sand Johnson J. Hayes, the solicitor,
nolle prossed (prosequi) me and
threw it out. It was a clear case of
self defense. I remember what
Judge Finley said, "If I'd had that
double barreled shotgun trained on
me, I'd never have waited to say
anything. I'd either have shot him
or been like a snake and crawled of
as fast as I could."

(To be Continued Next Week)