

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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EDITORIAL

FRESHMEN—LOOK AHEAD

There are, for you Freshmen, at least three more years of hard work and study. Now is the time to look ahead and decide whether you are going to attain your goal in the set time or if you are going to be one of the "left behinds." It would be best to decide immediately and save that lamenting which is almost sure to take place later on. Just think of the studying which most of you must do before attaining that long-awaited title of a "Senior." It sounds almost too difficult, but by looking ahead and planning your future high school years, much trouble and sorrow can be prevented. Now is the time to look ahead. Not next year or the next.

There are too many people who were left behind their classmates merely because of the fact that they failed to "look ahead" and plan. It is no fun to know that you "might have graduated" had you looked to the future and used a wee bit of foresight, when you were a freshman. Yes, too many of us are inclined to "trust to luck" and hope that we may graduate with the rest of our class. You'll admit that this isn't the wisest thing to do "trust to luck." There may come a time when you luck may fail you, Freshmen, and then what?

Open the door to opportunity while it is yet knocking! 100% AHEAD! Will you have a good chance?

J. Millsap

WISE SAYINGS BY

FAMOUS PEOPLE

Gerald Dolan to Don Oakes: "Hey J. D."

C. Cook: "Wish I could see Eddie."

Jo Butler to R. Briggs: "I want my bracelet."

Edna Honegger: "Is Ernie going to be there?"

Delores Farwell to Buster Geo: "Hey Bus, come here."

Teresa Burns: "Whoopie!"

Louis Fulkerson: "Hey Greenie."

Henry Antan: "Hullo, Dot!"

Don Oakes to G. Dolan: "Say, J. G."

Eddie Kemp: "Oh, chuckle, chuckle, chuckle."

Lyle Nye: "Yah-Yah-Yah."

Jack Saunders: "Got your Latin d. ne, Mary Teresa?"

Margaree Joyce: "Tommy is coming, isn't he?"

M. Burgett: "Are you gonna ride down hill Sunday, Don?"

Eddie Alderson: "What you gonna do tonight, Cook?"

Leo Fulkerson: "Where's Maxine?"

Hilda Clarke: "Is Dick down town?"

Ray Briggs: "Glad Laura's back."

Ida Clair: "Hey, Frankie, is Ira coming down to my house tonight?"

Miss O'Connell: "Turn around, Charles." (meaning Spicer)

Mr. McGee: "Are you gonna dance with Mr. Host, Mary?" (meaning Mary Greenan.)

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

What is your full name?—Philip Ambrose Lynch.

Where were you born?—Lynch Hill, Andover.

What is your favorite sport?—Football.

What is your favorite recreation?—Writing notes.

What subject do you like best?—Bookkeeping.

What books do you like best?—Classical.

What subject do you dislike most?—Bookkeeping.

What do you intend to do when you finish school?—Attend Oxford University, England.

What is your ambition in life?—Raise a large family.

Philip is the life of the Senior Class. He is somewhat silly at times but that is what makes him humorous to his fellow students. He is manager of the boys' basketball team and is liked by everyone who knows him.

ANGELICA TWICE DOWNS ANDOVER

The Andover basketball team was defeated for the second time by the fast Angelica team last Friday night Feb. 7th, by a wide margin of 38-25.

With the exception of Cannon's first foul shot, Angelica led throughout the game. After Angelica got away to a 11-1 lead, Andover became nervous and were unable to make up the points. Andover's inability to checkback and Angelica's tall center, Young, who stood under the basket, contributed to their defeat. Andover showed decided improvement in the last half.

Fulkerson played a good offensive game, dropping in a total of 16 points, while Alderson played a good defensive game. Angelica's high scorer, Harding, made a total of 15 points. Feldbauer and Grastorf of Angelica were two of the best guards Andover has played against this year.

Andover's second team lost a fast game to Angelica seconds, with a score of 11-9.

Box score:

Andover	field	foul	ttl.
B. McGill	0	1	1
E. Kemp	0	0	0
L. Fulkerson	7	2	16
J. Cannon	1	2	4
D. Lynch	1	0	2
R. Briggs	1	0	2
E. Alderson	0	0	0
D. Joyce	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

Angelica	field	foul	ttl.
E. Greyher	2	0	4
R. Harding	5	5	15
J. Young	3	2	8
Feldbauer	4	1	9
Grastorf	1	0	2
Totals	15	8	38

Reference: Coyle
Timer: Gifford
Scorer: Lynch

ANDOVER TO PLAY FILLMORE

The Purple and White squad will meet Fillmore on the local court Friday night, February 14th at 8 o'clock. The squad easily defeated Fillmore on their court a few weeks ago, but Fillmore is improving and they are expected to put up a real fight for victory. The boys will be out there trying their best to make up for the defeat received at the hands of Angelica last Friday.

It is hoped that the student body and basketball fans will give the players their hearty support.

The girls' team will play a preliminary game at 7 o'clock.

ANDOVER TEACHERS'

BOWLING TEAM TAKES THREE POINTS

The Andover teachers' bowling team took three points from the Moore Steam Turbine team Tuesday night, to retain the second place in the league standing, with only the Ford V-8 team topping them. The Andover team, which finished fifth in the first half of the league schedule now has taken 18 out of 24 points in the second half.

McGill and Mead were high scorers Tuesday night with scores of 506 and 599. The box score follows:

Andover (3 points)					
McGill	-----	127	200	182	509
Alderson	-----	136	143	164	443
McGee	-----	132	175	150	457
Host	-----	144	157	136	437
Mead	-----	162	200	237	599

Moore Turbine (1 point)

Cronk	134	159	142	435
Myers	156	155	158	469
Dorow	152	119	169	440
Smith	182	132	124	438
Hubbard	128	126	150	404

752 691 743 2186

High single: Mead, 237.

High three games: Mead, 599.

SENIOR PLAY PROGRESSING

The members of the Senior play cast are rehearsing daily, preparatory to the presentation to the public of "Hobgoblin House," a mystery comedy in three acts. The exact date for the play has not yet been set, but it is expected that the play will be put on the last week in February.

Some changes in the cast have been necessary, due to the vacancy caused by Milton Briggs' finishing his school work this January. Donald Edwards will play the part of "Bill Williams" and Farnham Pope of the Junior class will play the part of "Henry Coates."

ANDOVER GIRLS TO MEET TWO OPPONENTS

The purple and white girls meet the Alfred girls in basketball Friday evening at 7 p. m. at Andover. Last year the Andover girls were defeated by the Alfred girls, but the Andover girls won on their home court.

In addition to this, the girls will journey to Hornell Tuesday evening to meet the Hornell girls on their court. This game was scheduled to be held last Tuesday evening, but due to the Hornell boys' game, it was postponed until next Tuesday evening.

Last year the Andover girls defeated the Hornell girls in both games. As their season has been shortened this year, the girls are working very hard to win every game. For this reason the townspeople and students should come and support the girls' team. Be there at 7:00.

A-H-S—

GRADE 1-B PROVES

SUCCESSFUL

The grade 1-B Class, under the supervision of Miss Marjorie Ellis, which was organized at the beginning of this semester, is proving to be very successful. There are 17 pupils registered, all of whom are five years old. This group of young people have creative ability and much originality, and are very cooperative. They have no speech difficulty, and delight in singing.

They are now working on a Home and Family Unit which will be reviewed by means of a movie which will start subsequently.

Miss Ellis reports that she likes the group, and expects them to be progressive in their work.

A-H-S—

GRADE BRIEFS

The Eighth Grade has a new excuse list this week. The persons excused are: Richard (Bab), Pearl (Gardner), Betty (Gardner), and (Gardner).

The Fourth Grade has lost a pupil. Margaret Works has gone to live with her mother. Mrs. Ellen Works at Canisteo.

A spelling club has been formed in the Seventh Grade. The leaders are Betty Jo Ludden and Nancy Jane Snyder.

Mary Pero visited in the Fifth Grade most of last week.

To celebrate this week the Sixth Grade pupils are making Valentines. They are going to have a Valentine box and are decorating the room with Valentine trimmings. A more serious pastime for the week has been the study of Lincoln's and Washington's lives. Each pupil has been trying to find pictures of these two noted people.

Following the study of transportation, the Third graders have made clay models of ships, and painted them. Their next interest will be in a wall panel to show the development of transportation.

The Second Graders have made an Eskimo table. Most of the igloos were made of salt and cornstarch, but one was made of plaster. They have dog teams, an Eskimo family and a Kayak which is an Eskimo boat, all made of paper, the latter rests on a glass lake; the snow is made of cotton-batton. They have paper seals and polar bears. Everyone is invited to come in and see this Eskimo village.

A-H-S—

GUESS WHO?

In Andover High School there are many famous people. At least there are people who have the "nick names" of famous people. I am now thinking of one of these people. He is a blonde, noisy senior, and would be missed very much by teachers and pupils because of his wit and humor. Even though he is not a resident of the village of Andover he lives in one of its "suburbs."

Now look thru your funny papers for this "Guess Who."

Answer to last week—George Joyce.

Snuff factories in England are working overtime in order to cope with the sudden demand. In west end theatres, snufftaking has become a craze.

Most golfers swing their club at the ball at the rate of 80 to 100 miles an hour, if readings of a photo-cell arrangement made to record such things are reliable.

!! The Spotlight !!

Well, I'm rather hoarse after yelling so much at that game—and what a game! In spite of the score, there was sure some real ball playing.

I overheard Josephine Butler exclaim that the Juniors were slow. I wonder—

From all the reports, I have concluded that the girls of the seventh period physical education class are just plain contrary. And if there's anything worse than a bunch of stubborn girls, I'd like to see it.

Well, I guess we're learning a new song (new to us). Thanks to Mr. Bretsch. The name of it is "Lil' Liza Jane."

Donald Lynch not only rehearses being Jessamine's boy friend at play practice, but outside of practice. They should have it down pat by the time the play is presented.

Elbert Cable was telling the English IV. class how, in some real cold country, sound freezes in the air. He explained himself by saying—"Supposin' Joe, that I was six feet away from you and began talking. You wouldn't be able to hear a word because it would freeze in the air." Joe, interrupting Elbert, said, "Yeah and I suppose just as soon as it thawed, I would be able to hear what it was that you had said." This Irish witicism is getting me down!

How did Marjorie get to school Thursday afternoon? It wasn't by any chance Clinton Burdick, was it? Boo—Boo—Boo! That's exactly what I heard at the game last Friday evening. I wonder what kind of game these "booners" could referee?

Here's hoping that there are not as many "nuts" in the peanut gallery next Friday evening as there were at the dance after the game a week ago Friday.

Well, Tarzan certainly got banged up, but I'd like to see the other fellow.

What is this generation coming to? Carol Burdick is continually shocking Ivar Lee Rogers during the fourth period study hall.

I guess "Robertie" is right in her glory when she is in the freshman Economic Citizenship class. She doesn't dare go to class unprepared because the freshmen expect so much of her.

Carol Burdick has the student body backing him at least judging from the support given him in study hall.

THE SPOTLIGHT.

A-H-S—

"PRINCE"

By Jean Millsap

Last week we left Prince wondering what he should do about the "astounding discovery" which he had just made. The discovery proved to be a beautiful young lady who had fallen in the snow in the Swiss Alps and had been unable to rise again to continue on her way.)

While Prince continues to ponder over his newly-found, difficult-to-solve problem, the monks have sent out a searching party, for Prince has now been missing for a period of 48 or 50 hours and they have become extremely concerned about his safety. They know that many strange and terrible accidents can befall and have befallen more than one rescue dog. But, however plausible this might be, one could hardly imagine such an end for so careful and courageous a dog as was Prince. Nevertheless, a rescue party is hurriedly formed and determines to find their dog. They search in every little crack, crevice and hollow that ever made its appearance on the mountain—but still the ominous silence. This certainly is strange. All the calls and whistles are in vain. No St. Bernard dog makes known his location on the dazzling white surface of snow.

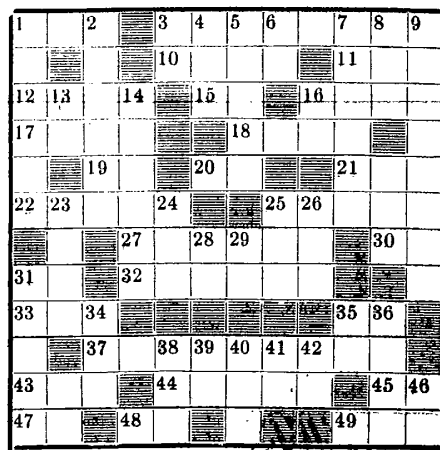
After a search of about three or four hours, they discover small, dog-like tracks in the snow. Hungrily regarding them, they find, much to their dismay, that they do not belong to Prince. They continue with grave faces their search, which means so much to each one of them. (Let us now leave the rescue party for a time and return to Prince, whom we find hovering like a guardian angel over his "find.")

Prince stands near the girl, his large body sheltering her from the icy wind. It seems to him that he has stood thus for many hours, but in reality it has not been long. It is getting darker and colder. At length he hears a call from a distance above him. Looking up, he sees nothing but a few wild birds who frequent the Alps in the winter time. The girl finally opens her eyes, only to shudder at the huge object which she sees bending over her. Will she gain consciousness and become able to understand the meaning of all this?

(Concluded Next Week)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Charlotte Coryell



Vertical

- The first name of three or four high school boys.
- Market boy.
- French for this.
- Jo Butler's he-man.
- A freshman pest.
- Sign of the negative (French)
- The first name of a new Freshman boy.
- The first name of a swell basketball player.
- He lives in a Hyland.
- A preposition.
- Last name of a boy generally on the honor roll.
- Initials of a Lynch.
- Frozen water (plural)
- Dolores, Leola, Orville
- Not AAA.
- A donkey.
- Ida, Baker.
- The initials of a girl who froze her ear.
- A P. G.
- The highest card in a pack of cards.
- The initials of a Noble.
- A pretty Junior who taps piano.
- A word used by Quaker.
- A masculine pronoun.
- An addition to a
- A prefix.
- A preposition.
- A sign of disgust.

A-H-S—

REGENTS DIPLOMAS ARRIVE

Regents diplomas for members of last year's graduating class have been sent to the local school recently by the State Education Department at Albany. Twenty members of the class were awarded State diplomas.

Of the 20 diplomas received, ten of them were awarded "with credit" to Edward Brewster, James Cannon, John Cannon, Philip Crandall, Jennie Dodge, James Lynch, Marian Nobles, John Regan, Richard Wittie and Emilio Yannie.

Horizontal

- Teacher.
- Friend of a Clarke.
- Earley, Anna, Nye, Ed.
- Rita, Edna, Alderson.
- I haven't any, I have—
- Yannie, Teresa.
- To have knowledge.
- First name of a Freshman girl.
- An important part of a car.
- A two letter verb.
- A preposition.
- To view.
- Short for dieted.
- Past perfect of eat.
- Freshman girl's name (plural)
- Initials of a Junior girl who comes from Independence.
- French article.
- He draws Wimpy very well.
- Initials of a sister to a new Freshman pupil.
- Name of a Freshman girl whose brother was lynched.
- A signal to begin.
- First name of a Dean sister.
- The first letters of the alphabet.
- A masculine pronoun.
- A common suffix.
- Init. Nevil, Andover.

A-H-S—

GUIDE POST

Friday—8:30 a. m., Hi Herald meeting; 3:30 p. m., girls' glee club; 7:00 p. m., basketball, Alfred girls vs. Andover girls; 8:00 p. m., basketball, Fillmore boys vs. Andover boys.

Monday—3:30 p. m., Orchestra; 4:15 p. m., girls' practice; 5:15 p. m., boys' practice.

Tuesday—3:30 p. m., boys' glee club; 4:15 p. m., boys' practice; 6:15 p. m., girls leave for Hornell.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., girls' glee club; 4:15 p. m., boys' practice.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., Orchestra; 4:15 p. m., Social Hour; 5:15 p. m., Boys' practice.

A-H-S—

The rural population of this country makes up for about 44 per cent of the grand total.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel
Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department
Colonial Esso Marketers

JUST at bedtime, the telephone in the home of Roy L. Snyder, executive officer of the Varney Air Transport, rang imperatively. It was a call from Frank Jones of Alpine, Texas, about 150 miles from El Paso. Nancy, the 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, was desperately ill of pneumonia and other complications, and only immediate attention at an El Paso hospital could save her life. Would the Varney Air Transport provide a plane to move the child to El Paso? There was no landing field at Alpine but, said Mr. Jones, there were facilities at Van Horn, 40 miles from there. If the transport company would send a plane, Mr. and Mrs. Jones would take the baby by car to Van Horn at daylight.

"We'll send a plane," said Mr. Snyder. In the dawn of a gusty, driving day, Pilot C. H. Chidlaw took off from El Paso for Van Horn. It was dangerous flying weather. Violent crosswinds swept the rain-ridden skies, and visibility was practically nil. But Pilot Chidlaw battled resolutely on against the elements. At Van Horn he circled low, searching for the flying field. There was none. Only a tiny local baseball diamond upon which it would have been useless to attempt either a landing or take-off. Beside the diamond stood a lone car and by the car a man, staring stupidly up at the circling plane. Pilot Chidlaw knew that in the car the suffering infant lay in her mother's arms and that the figure watching him so anxiously was the care-ridden father. No matter what the odds, Pilot Chidlaw felt he must get the child into the plane and on to El Paso.

Due east of the town he saw a highway extending for several miles without a turn. He sped towards it. Cautiously, he crept lower and lower—until he was directly over the long, thin strip of concrete. Then, hoping that no stray side wind would carry the plane into the deep ditches on either side of the road, he brought the plane down upon the highway. The father, who had sensed what the pilot was attempting, drove up with the car. The baby, with its mother, was transferred to the plane. Along the narrow tape of road Pilot Chidlaw raced the plane. Barely in time to escape a bend in the highway, the ship took to the air. Pilot Chidlaw swung about and hurried west for El Paso and his job for a day.

