

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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Four Men From History's Pages

This week is especially important because it contains the birthday anniversaries of four famous men whose records have lent brilliance to the pages of American history. What student of history doesn't know Franklin, Webster, Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson?

Benjamin Franklin was born, Jan. 17, 1706 in Boston. He published and edited the "Pennsylvania Gazette" so successfully that he became well known through the colonies. "Poor Richard's Almanac" carried his pithy sayings into thousands of homes. To the nation he contributed part of the Declaration of Independence and was one of its signers. To science he contributed various scientific appliances such as the stove and lightning rod and he proved to the scientific world that electricity and lightning are identical.

One of the greatest orators and statesmen America has ever known was Daniel Webster, born Jan. 18, 1872 in Salisbury, N. H. One of his most outstanding speeches is his "Reply to Hayne."

Robert E. Lee, the commander-in-chief of the Confederacy, was born on Jan. 19, 1807, at Stratford, Va. He contributed valuable service in the Mexican War and was the ablest of all the military leaders in the Civil War. His death was greatly felt throughout the entire nation. A Virginia sculptor carved the statue which marks his resting place in the College Chapel at Lexington.

Thomas Jonathan Jackson, better known as "Stonewall" Jackson, a name bestowed him for his service during the Civil War, was born Jan. 21, 1824 at Clarksburg, Va. (now West Virginia). He was accidentally shot by Confederate outposts one night. Being one of the most able generals his death rather offset at the time the Federal victory.

Equally important for the deeds they rendered to their country, the memory of these four will always heighten the prestige of America throughout the entire world.—Editor.

Andover high school lost their first league game to Alfred in a hard-fought struggle Saturday, January 15th. The game was close all the way thru, with the score see-sawing back and forth until the last quarter when the Alfred boys increased their lead to seven points.

Alfred had an exceptionally accurate basketball shooting team which made over 60 per cent of their shots. Andover on the other hand, was very poor on shots. Dolan was high scorer with six points and Briggs was second with five points. This game only slightly affects Andover's chance at the championship, although its position would be of course much stronger had it not lost to Alfred.

Summary follows:

Andover	field	foul	ttl.
G. Joyce	2	0	4
H. Antan	1	2	4
M. Greene	0	0	0
D. Oakes	0	0	0
B. Dugan	0	2	2
D. Hardy, capt.	2	0	4
C. Briggs	2	1	5
G. Dolan	3	0	6
Totals	10	5	25

Alfred	field	foul	ttl.
Potter	4	0	8
Henshaw	0	0	0
L. Palmeter	4	0	8
Crandall	0	0	0
Karis	2	0	4
R. Palmeter	0	0	0
Stillman, capt.	1	1	3
Scholas	4	1	9
Totals	15	2	32

Referee: D. Law, Cuba.

Alfred High Band Feature of Assembly

The Alfred High School band delighted the students of Andover Friday, Jan. 14th, with their excellent performance of an exceptionally well arranged program.

The band, under the direction of William Marvin, presented a concert of marches, including the famous "Washington Post March," chorals by Goldman, home songs and overtures.

One of the Alfred University students gave two solos on the flute. The flute is a very difficult instrument to play, and one which takes much practice and skill. Both solos were very well rendered.

The assembly closed with the playing of a stirring march to which the students marched from assembly.

Our Homemakers

Clothes and Personality

For the past week or so the students of the Homemaking A classes have been studying their clothes; how their figures and coloring of hair, eyes and skin affect the style and color of their clothes.

Those girls who are short and stout should observe the following rules: (1) Always wear vertical lines in dresses; (2) The neck lines should be V or low round U; (3). Three-quarter length, long straight (not too tight) loose bell, slightly flared sleeves are used to prevent her from looking like an overstuffed sofa; (4) They should wear full length, or short coats or fitted boleros.

Those girls who are tall and stout should observe the following rules: (1) The neck line should be a draped cowl or V; (2) The sleeves should be soft, flowing from elbow or below; (3) Coats should be single-breasted, short or should be slightly fitted; (4) Skirts should be long, straight or fullness of pleats released at about the knee.

Those girls who are short and slender do not have as much to worry about as the other girls. Even so, they should observe these rules: (1) The lines of their clothes should be simple; (2) They should wear double-breasted jackets, fitted or loose coats; (3) They should wear plain straight skirts; (4) They can wear sailor or high collars or ruffles at her neck.

A girl who has brown hair, fair skin and cool blue, green or gray eyes, should wear gray, green, blue-green, blue, blue-violet, beige, black, brown and white.

A girl having light yellow hair, fair skin, brown eyes and red-violet lips and cheeks should wear red, violet in all tones and golden browns.

A girl having dark brown hair, her skin warm with orange-red cheeks and lips, should wear vivid warm colors, brown, beige, off white, and black.

A. C. S. P. A. Exchange

The Andover Hi Herald staff still continues to receive high school papers from surrounding communities. "The Spy," from Friendship; "Hi Lights" from Belfast; "Wilsonian Whispers" from Angelica; "The Purple Quill" of Richburg and "The Sentinel" of Bolivar have the high school news printed once a week in the town paper in the same manner that the "Hi Herald" is printed in the Andover News. "The Spy" of Friendship and "The Sentinel" of Bolivar also publish a semi-monthly issue.

The weekly sheets in the town papers resemble in style and make up the "Hi Herald." With those schools which publish the news in the weekly town paper and have mimeographed papers also only straight news articles are published in the town paper. The humor, personality columns and literary columns are in the mimeographed paper.

A definite place should be established in any weekly paper for the printing of high school news; it should not alter its position. This is not always true with some of the papers that have been received.

The system of exchanging school papers thruout this section of Allegany county is promoted and fostered by the A. C. S. P. A.

A. H. S. to Meet Almond on Almond Court

The purple and white will invade the Almond team on their court this Friday. After losing the lead to Alfred last week, the team will have to win all the rest of the games to capture the Class C championship.

The game will probably be much different from the one with Almond here, since Almond has an improved team and the game will be played away. It is hoped that the team will come out of its mid-season slump, which has stuck with them for the last two games.

Guide Post

Thursday, Jan. 20: Orchestra, 3:30; Hi Herald, 3:30; Basketball practice, 4:15.
Friday, Jan. 21: Orchestra, 3:30; 6:15, boys leave for basketball game at Almond.
Saturday, Jan. 22: 12:45, girls leave for play day at Allentown.
Monday, Jan. 24: 3:30, girls' chorus; 4:00, boys' basketball practice.
Tuesday, Jan. 25: 9:00 mid-year examinations begin; 3:30, Library Council meeting; 4:00, boys' basketball practice.
Wednesday, Jan. 26: 4:00 boys' practice basketball.
Thursday, Jan. 27: 4:00, boys' basketball practice.

Senior Interview

What is your full name?
Thelma Jessie Ahrens.
Where and when were you born?
Ellicottville, N. Y., Aug. 24, 1920.
What schools have you attended in former years?—Little Valley and Ellicottville.
Do you like school?—Yes.
Why?—Because I like the subjects and curricular activities that I am taking.
What two subjects do you like best?—French III, and Intermediate Algebra.
What is your favorite type of book?—The biography.
What is your favorite biography?
—Joan of Arc.
What is your favorite extra-curricular activity?—Orchestra.
What sports do you like?—Roller skating, dancing and bicycle riding.
What is your favorite pastime?
—Piano playing.
Do you like parties?—Very much.
Who is your favorite actress?
—Jeannette MacDonald.
Who is your favorite actor?
—Tyrone Power.
What is your favorite movie?
—"Saratoga."
Are you planning to attend college after you finish high school?—Yes, I want to go to a business school and prepare for secretarial work.
Thelma Ahrens is one of the most brilliant members of the Class of '38. Her scholastic record thruout high school is an enviable one. Besides being able to be on the honor roll consistently, Thelma is proficient in many extra-curricular activities. She plays the piano in the orchestra, has taken part in dramatic club productions, and is in the Glee Club.

Examination Schedule Made

Midyear and Regents examinations have been scheduled for the week of January 24-28, 1938, as follows. Regents examinations have been marked (R):

Monday a. m.—7th Geography (R); American History (R).
P. M.—El. U. S. History (R).
Tuesday a. m.—E. English (R); English 4 (R); Pl. Geom. (R); Bus. Arith. (R); Bus. Arith; French 2; French 3; Social Science; Typing (1).
P. M.—Spelling (R); Silent Read. (R); Typing (R); English 4; History A; General Science.
Wednesday a. m.—El. Arith. (R); Int. Algebra (R); Chemistry; English 1; English 2; Shorthand 2.
P. M.—Latin I; Book 1; Geometry; Music 1; 7th Science.
Thursday a. m.—Bus. Law (R); Homemaking A; Guidance.
P. M.—English 3 (R); English 3; Int. to Bus.; Algebra; Home Economics 1; Typing (2).
Friday A. M.—History C; Econ. Geog. 1.
P. M.—Physics.

Cornell Club Holds Meeting Here

The Cornell Women's Club of Western New York held their monthly dinner meeting in Andover Tuesday, Jan. 11, at the home of Mrs. Anna B. Wood. Miss Mary Wood and Miss Catherine Killigrew of the Andover High faculty are members of the club.

Guess Who

He is a little "freshie" Who loves a jolly time He could get in any place For only a single dime. He likes to play basketball Which he does exceptionally well I dare not tell you his full name His last name begins with L.

Playday Postponed

The girls' playday which was scheduled to be held at Allentown last Saturday, January 15th, has been postponed until this Saturday, January 22nd.

Literary BACK SEAT DRIVING

By Leo Nobles

"Back Seat Driving" has presented a problem over a period of years. The problem has not yet been solved as everyone who ever drives or rides in a car knows only too well. The problem of back seat driving is one which baffles, puzzles and haunts the brains of the foremost scientists. What causes "Back Seat Driving?" No one knows.

Most back seat drivers are women as proved by statistics. The famous doctor and scientist, Professor Forda Stoopumwick says: "Ooola fooda saccum wackum," translated into English this phrase means: "There is a screw loose somewhere."

There are many types of back seat drivers: One type is No. 1 A, common during the days of the horse and buggy. Then the back seat driver said: "Pull over, Paw, and slow down, er Maud will bust a tug." The next type is No. II A, the back seat driver who said: "If'n you run this hyar contraption any fast'r I'll git out and walk." The worst type of all is with us now. The son driving under the supervision of the father is the victim. This back seat driver is No. 3 A. He says: "Slow down son, keep on your own side of the road, don't cut the corners so sharp, watch out for stoplights; here's a stop street, why didn't you stop? don't go so fast, you're doing forty," and so on and on and on.

The other 1,000,000,000 types, from 3A to 5,000,000Z are too numerous to mention.

As I said at the beginning, the problem is a grave one and one for which no solution has yet been found. If anyone does think of a cure for the disease of backseat driving he will no doubt win a medal as well as the gratitude of millions.

Observatory HAVE YOU NOTICED

Ken Varg's mustache? That Basil Brundage would like to buy seats for the "Standing Army?" How excited the Seniors are about sweaters and rings? Social Hour is picking up? The popularity of bob-riding? The smells from the chemistry laboratory? The worried looks which seem to appear at this time of year? Syble's ambition? Flora Finch's scarlet cheeks? Charlotte Coryell's new curl? Miss Wood's swing skirt?

Unpardonable Mistake

Blonde: "Isn't that a beautiful butterfly on my knee? It must think I'm a flower."
Friend: "That's no butterfly, that's a horsefly!"

On the Carpet
Sutor: "I wish to marry your daughter, sir."
Dad: "Young man, do you drink?"
Sutor: "Thanks a lot, sir, but let's settle this other thing first."

"Why are your socks on wrong side out?"

"My feet were hot, so I turned the hose on them."

Ventilation in a poultry house is best provided by having one or more outlets at the highest point in the building to let out the warm, moist air which rises; and by having the proper intakes near the floor to provide fresh air.

What Do You Know About Health?

By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK

WHY WAS JAMES LIND'S NAME SO FAMOUS?

WHY DID QUEEN ELIZABETH WEAR A GOLD PENDANT SUSPENDED FROM HER NECK?

HOW DID MEDICINE CONTRIBUTE TO THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA?

Answers: 1. Queen Elizabeth, like most people of her time, made no secret of her superstitions. To ward off disease, she wore suspended from her neck a piece of gold engraved with mystical characters. She considered her treasured bezel stones certain antidotes against all poisons.

2. The pioneer of the moderns who have contributed to our knowledge that vitamins are necessary factors in our diet. In 1754, Lind, an Englishman, wrote his memorable treatise on the use of lemon juice as a preventive and cure for scurvy. He recommended that lemon juice be rationed to seamen as a preventive of scurvy—a disease then very prevalent among sailors.

3. When Columbus sailed west to find a short cut to India, it was to bring back spices which were used extensively in the medicines of that period. Cloves, cinnamon, aloes, cardamom seed, nutmeg, pepper and other spices were used as medicines rather than as condiments.

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THE STORIES OF HIGH MIKERS

By L. ELLISEVONS

Ruined by Flood

When people are beset by trouble and are given to complain, they are reminded of the Bible story of Job, who was beset by so many troubles that still retained his faith.

Bible stories have many modern parallels as the story told me by one of my many riders disclosed. When I met him he looked sickly; large of frame his clothes hung on him loosely, indicating the loss of much weight.

After a few miles in which we sort of got acquainted he told me a story that was certainly Job up to date. He had just been discharged from a hospital, after a stomach operation.

At one time he was a prominent business man in a town of considerable size in Pennsylvania. He was active in civic affairs and was in the Real Estate business. The first of his troubles came when he joined with a number of others in a Florida land development. The great hurricane that did so much damage, swept every thing in its path and his investment went with it.

Returning to his home town he diligently set to work to get back on his financial feet. He owned a plot of ground on the Perkiomen Creek near Spring Mount, Pennsylvania. Here he started a Summer bungalow and each year he would rent out the bungalows to Summer vacationists. Then during the off season he would build more. This went on for several years until the colony consisted of eighteen bungalows and a large pavilion for dancing and other amusements and refreshments.

Like lots of other pleasant streams of water the Perkiomen has its moments, in which it can certainly do tricks.

Now Mr. Job was all set for a nice Summer season, when Mother Nature went on one of her rampages. It was just at the beginning of the season, many of the colonists had moved in and others were coming. One friend in particular was getting a neat little bungalow nicely equipped with new Summer furniture and was moving in on one of those beautiful hot, Summer days.

Late that night severe thunder storms passed over the valley and the creek was soon a raging torrent that threatened the lower levels.

Let him tell what happened. "I was awakened at 5:30 in the morning by the noise of rushing water. I got up, dressed and went out to look things over. At this time all the lower portions of the colony were under water. What could I do? Nothing!

"I sought out my friend who had just moved his nice new furniture into his bungalow and advised him to move it to higher ground. He hated to go to the trouble. Just then the telephone rang and a voice of warning came over the wire. "Cloud burst at Pennsburg. Powder Valley Dam washed out. . . Look out for flood!"

"Well what could we do? Furniture was frantically moved. The canoes were drawn up as far as we could get them and fastened. As we worked the old creek kept getting higher and higher.

"The crest came at noon. It was then that the water of the broken dam reached the colony. It swept every thing before it. Of eighteen bungalows only two remained. The dance pavilion went the way of the rest. Canoes were no more. There was a clean sweep of my savings, every thing I had. Was it any wonder that it made a physical as well as a mental wreck of me?

"An old stomach complaint came back to plague me and I had to be operated on. I have been in the hospital for three months."

"What am I doing now? Just running a little business of distributing checkers for stores and hoping to rebuild my Summer colony."

"Hope Mrs. Job, crushed to earth, will rise again."

Country

Voorhees

(Mrs. Raymond Church)

Jan. 18—David Day has been passing the week with Mrs. John Fenton and here.

Mrs. Margaret Inez Church attended the onstration sponsored by at the Christian Temp ville last week Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. tained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Herbert Jenks, Pa Louise Frost and Will Wellsville.

Miss Lenna Church w Wellsville for the week Mr. and Mrs. Abram and Mrs. James Lewis Thelma Lewis, Rosaly Cary called at the home Mrs. Paul Davis in the evening.

Carl Robbins of G visiting at the home Mrs. James Lewis and Slocum.

Mrs. Carrol Church mond Church attended meeting in Andover, ing.

Mrs. Mary Slocum, Lewis and daughter, on Mrs. F. A. Pierce Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger daughter, Jacqueline, Bruce Baker and his Alfred "Ag" School guests Sunday at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lytle land, Pa., passed Sun mond Church and family.

South

(Mrs. Earl Schoonover)

January 18—With snappy weather the Co., are still flourishing twenty-one wells dis terventory.

Mr. and Mrs. New son Bruce and Stew were Saturday called Briggs, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Geo and son Gerald sped Mr. and Mrs. Jero at Woodhull.

Glenn Schoonover son, Stanley, at the les Moon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ber called on his father, rew, who has been gripped. They also grandmother, Mrs. and family.

Miss Lenna Church was a Thursday night Schoonover girls at

Whites

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh)

January 18—Bus to be marking t quiet, very little d factory the only b

Several members Bureau were in W day afternoon to ing of that society

The annual tree commenced, Deput Wilson, D. C. B Barney left Tues that place. On W Mrs. R. S. Deck weeks stay in Day ita.

Alvin Edwards former Heselton h Ave. of Russel V pects to move here

Miss Lovina Ke Buffalo over the

Mr. and Mrs. Olean were here with Mr. and Mrs

The mercury night to 5 to 15 at different places

Mrs. W. E. Wa birthday January membered by her cards and gifts.

Lee Millspaugh night (Tuesday) ing of the I.O. the third degree several candidates

Jesse Atkins, w some time, is re condition.

Alfalfa is pro known plant cul domestic animals.

The good gard garden all winter made carefully, and ready long t in the spring.