

# The Hi Herald

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NO. 1.

## THE HI HERALD

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### Editorial

#### FIRST IMPRESSIONS

On the first day of any school year, each student gets his impression of the year's work, the teachers and his classmates. The first day's impressions makes a difference with the whole year's work. If the student starts out not liking a subject or a teacher, he will probably go to that class and do the work unwillingly or not at all.

To new teachers, the first few days are hard. They do not know the students or how to treat them. The pupils can help all the teachers by not "cutting up."

Here's hoping we've all, students and teachers, made a good first impression on each other.

A.H.S.

### Editorial

At this time of the school year, with ten months of school facing us, the Hi Herald staff and myself hope to edit the most successful year of the Hi Herald on record. We hope to create more interest in the paper and to enlarge the staff.

A cartoonist has already been appointed for the year. The paper will also contain more news, current items than it has ever had. All the articles will be written by the staff and will be of good reading and to the benefit of the school.

A.H.S.

### School Enrollment Increased

When pupils assembled for their first day of school this year, a total of 419 pupils were present or accounted for. This is an increase of about 15 pupils over the enrollment in September, 1937.

The enrollment by grade is as follows:

Grade 1	47	Grade 5	37
Grade 2	43	Grade 6	22
Grade 3	37	Grade 7	29
Grade 4	28	Grade 8	92
High School	115		

The second grade group has been divided in two sections and it is expected that some adjustment will have to be made to relieve the overcrowding in grade 1.

## New Teachers Added to Faculty

To fill the vacancy of Miss Catherine Killgrew, our former language teacher and advisor of the Hi Herald, Miss Regina Barrett of Waterville, N. Y., has been added to our faculty. Miss Barrett is a graduate of Albany State Teachers college, and was formerly a teacher at Redfield, N. Y., for two years.

In place of Laurence E. Host, former vice principal and science teacher, we have Paul Holmes of Buffalo. Mr. Holmes is a graduate of Cortland Normal and is teaching general science and physical education.

We, the students of Andover High School, wish these teachers much success in their new positions.

### Soccer

With the start of school, there also begins an interest in athletics. This year since football is not a recognized sport in this school, soccer seems to be the favorite. Many of the surrounding schools have played soccer and seem to like it very well. It is as fast as football and it is said to be much safer. This fact will probably bring many more boys out for soccer.

Mr. Holmes, the new physical education teacher, will coach the soccer team if enough enthusiasm is shown so that sufficient material for a team is obtained.

Last fall the high school started the season by playing baseball. It is hoped that soccer will get a start this year in our school after the summer vacation have failed.

A.H.S.

They were looking at kangaroos when an Irishman said "Beg pardon, but that kind of a creature is dead!"

A.P.S.

A.H.S.

A.H.S.

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## "BIG JIM" KINEALY'S GANG A Gang of Counterfeiters Tried to Steal Lincoln's Body

"Big Jim" Kinealy's gang was one of the cleverest bands of counterfeiters that ever vexed and perplexed the United States Secret Service. Soft-spoken and mild-mannered, these crooks had waxed rich and opulent by their illicit traffic in the home-made greenbacks. For years their profits had been fantastic. But, by the Spring of 1876, a deadly paralysis was creeping over the gang. Their supply of contraband currency was all but exhausted and they didn't know where to get more, for Ben Boyd, the master engraver who manufactured their counterfeit bills, had been arrested.

Secret Service men had caught Ben Boyd red-handed, had shoved him into jail at the point of a pistol and a judge had sentenced him to ten years at hard work behind prison bars in Joliet, Illinois.

The situation was desperate, so "Big Ben" Kinealy and his gang held a council of war. This arrogant gang of counterfeiters planned to steal the body of Abraham Lincoln.

Was the scheme dangerous? Not very, for these shrewd crooks knew that there was no law in the state of Illinois making it a crime to steal a body.

Before leaving Chicago they purchased a London newspaper, to a piece out of it, and stuffed the rest of the paper inside a box of cigars. Lincoln's body stood on the bay in Chicago alone.

The plan was to leave the box of cigars of the newspaper in the

empty tomb as they dashed off with the body, knowing that the detectives would eagerly pick up the paper and prize it as a clue. Then the counterfeiters would approach the Governor of Illinois, offering to return Lincoln's body.

And how would the Governor know he was dealing with the proper parties? That would be simple, for the ghouls would produce their London newspaper with a torn page exactly fitting the fragment held by the detectives. The identity would be perfect.

So the sinister plot took form, and the gangsters arrived in Springfield on election night in 1876.

What a fitting time to rifle a tomb! For Lincoln lay buried more than two miles away from all this excitement, deep in the dark and deserted woods.

So, confident of their security, the thieves sawed the padlock off the iron door of Lincoln's tomb, stepped inside, pried the marble lid of the sarcophagus, and lifted the wooden casket half out.

Then, one of the gang, a chap by the name of Swegles, started to get a team of horses which he said was waiting for him in a ravine two hundred yards away.

But this man, Swegles, was not what he appeared to be. He was not a crook. He was, in reality, a steel pigeon—a detective, employed by the Secret Service. He didn't have any team and wagon waiting; but he did have eight armed detec-

tives waiting for him in another part of the tomb. So, the moment he was alone, he raced around to their hiding place and gave a signal which they had agreed upon.

The eight Secret Service men, clad in their stocking feet, rushed out of their hiding place, each armed with a cocked revolver. Dashing around the monument with Swegles, they plunged into the dark tomb and shouted to the thieves to surrender.

But there was no answer. One of the secret service men lighted a match. There lay the coffin, half out of the sarcophagus. But where were the thieves? Had they escaped after all? The detectives searched the cemetery in all directions. A full moon was coming up over the treetops; and the excited detectives got mixed up in the semi-darkness and presently began taking pot shots at one another. The thieves, meantime, who had been waiting a hundred feet away for Swegles to return dashed off thru the oak woods and disappeared into the darkness.

Ten days later, they were caught in Chicago, handcuffed and brought back to Springfield, clapped into jail and surrounded by a battery of guards, day and night.

Lincoln's oldest son, Robert, hired some high-priced Chicago lawyers to prosecute the gang. But the learned Chicago attorneys had a tough assignment; for, as has already been said, there was no law in Illinois against stealing a body; and the thieves hadn't actually stolen anything. So they were indicted and tried for conspiring to steal a coffin worth only \$75 dollars.

On the first ballot, four jurors actually voted to turn the thieves loose. After a few more ballots, the 12 men compromised and let the body-stealing counterfeiters go to Joliet for only 12 months.

Householder (investigating a noise in the cellar): "At last I've caught you—a real burglar. What did you do?"

Burglar: "While you call a cop No!"

Householder: "For a copy of my wife. She's been gone for ten years."

# Country

## Voorhees

(Mrs. Raymond Church)

Sept. 6.—David Slooc over called on his sister Sherwood and brother, cum, one afternoon last. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. L. Fred, Glenn Grimes and Belmont called on Mr. B. Church Saturday p. m.

J. Hastings of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of South Hill were bus at the Simkin home, F.

We are sorry to report Alice Van Schaick is still the home of her parents. Mrs. Harley Hawks in 1 where she has been weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic and daughter of Pearl John Slough and daughter John Slough and daughter Adams, Monday evening.

A herd of eight deer on the Adams farm Monday.

There was a good a Old Timers picnic the usual good time was all.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard and their guests, Mr. Griffith and son of New supper guests of Mr. ar Saturday.

## South H

(Mrs. Paul Schoonover)

Sept. 7.—Miss May Dean and their guests, were invited to visit week.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, William Walter Philadelphia were week of the Dean family.

Miss Margaret Corry to the city Monday for a week.

Miss John Beough and Mrs. M. A. Mr. and Mrs. Apple were visited by Sunday, when the V. M. C. Club picnic was very good time.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Sunday callers of V. Charles Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl and daughter, Gertrude and Barney spent Sunday and Mrs. Oren Braist and Miss Dorothy S. turned home with the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Law. Pentik have returned their school duties. The per guests of Mr. and Clark, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and son called on friends and Canisteo, Friday.

Miss May and Len. pleasant callers of M. more, Tuesday afternoon.

## Slate C

(Mrs. Raymond Stew)

Sept. 6.—Dandelion bloom, sort of sham turn flowers that blossom.

Mrs. Ray Spencer nets underwent a n at St. James Mercy Hospital, Wednesday morning.

Glenn Vedder underwent operation a pital, Hornell, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl most of last week w Mrs. Edith Sweet of is seriously ill.

Harold Wigdon, n of Naples was calling Saturday.

W. W. Pratt of on Raymond Stewart ing.

Those from here ice cream social at Grange were Mr. and Stewart and daughter Oliver Keough, Richard Mr. and Mrs. Otto son Clifton.

Mrs. Newell Steph Hornell after spending at her home here.

Shirley Evans m hold goods to Freeman plans to spend the

The men have c the silos at Raymond Dan Mullens and r Mullens' where they morning.

School opened th nine attending, th Greenwood central Margaret Boh of teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ri

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I'LL SEE THAT SHE GETS STARTED IN KINDERGARTEN MRS. JONES —

SHUCKS! FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL — SHUCKS!

BYE, MOMMIE!