

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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Editor

Donald Oakes

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Miss Regina Barrett

The students and faculty of Andover High School wish to extend their sincere sympathy to Principal Bretsch in his recent bereavement.

Editorial

LEARN TO THINK

Thinking is the most important lesson taught in school, and yet, you would be surprised at the percentage of high school graduates who cannot think. Education does not mean just knowing things. It means being able to think for yourself. Be curious! Don't hesitate to inquire when you are in doubt.

The most difficult thing for a student to secure in education is the ability to think for himself. Right now, what we need in our country is thinkers; people who are original. We need people who are trained, so that when they think, and express as a result of their thinking, is worth while.

Do not ever say that you are too young to think or to form sound opinions. Some of the greatest contributions of the world are due to the thought of people just out of their teens. I believe in the spectacular leap when he was 25. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote his "Treasure Island" when he was about 25. When Edison was in his twenties, he had already made a number of contributions to the world of science and invention.

No one has yet achieved fame by copying someone else's work. Those who get ahead are the ones who formulate their own opinions through careful concentration. Learn to think for yourself! It abolishes monotonous moments. It enlarges your mental capacity, fertilizes your personality, and makes you conscious of what is going on around you. Learn how to study now; get a habit of thinking as well as learning. It is never too late to start.

Editor

Committees For Junior Play

The Junior play, "George in a Jam," will be presented November 17th and 18th. It promises to be a great success. The cast has been rehearsing for weeks and the following students and teachers have been working on the various committees:

Stage management: Mr. Holmes, advisor; Richard Clair, chairman, Louis Dodge, Robert Hall.

Business management: Mrs. McGee, advisor; Jessie Burger, chairman, Aline Reisman, Ardean Mattison.

Properties: Miss Barrett, advisor; Sophie Kohut, chairman; Pearl Goodridge, Anna Goodridge.

Costumes: Miss Wood, advisor; Letha Callaghan, chairman; Rosemary Lynch.

Advertising: Mr. McGee, advisor; Mary Lynch, chairman; Barbara Temple, Lawrence Dean, Carol Walton.

Prompter: Jean Northrup. Programs: Mrs. Van Oxx. Ushers: Sophomores, Mr. Bretsch. Auditorium: Mr. McGee.

Make-up: Miss Cappuccilli, Miss Barrett.

Music: Miss Lloyd. Come and enjoy an evening of laughter and thrills!

AHS

Speed Test

A speed test, the first of the year was given in the typewriting classes on Friday, Nov. 4.

The test consisted of a short paragraph containing all of the letters of the alphabet, and was five minutes in length. Those who wrote 15 words or more a minute, with five or less errors, were as follows:

Dolores Fairwell: 30 words, 2 errors.

Jean Dunham: 19 words, 1 error.

Wilbur Lehman: 17 words, 2 errors.

Flora Flint: 15 words, 3 errors.

Remember Those Peace Bells

Many of us remember that beautiful day in November 20 years ago when bells all over the world rang out, "World Peace Has Been Declared!" To those soldiers who had fought so bravely, struggling with many hardships, it seemed impossible; yet in the dimness, they could see a new and brighter ray of light shining upon them.

The following words from that famous war time lyric "Just as the Sun Went Down," may bring back those memories. Visualize a deserted and dismal battlefield while reading this old selection:

After the din of the battle's roar,
Just at the close of day,
Wounded and bleeding upon the field
Two dying soldiers lay;
One held a ringlet of thin gray hair,
One held a lock of brown,
Bidding each other a last farewell,

Just as the sun went down.

One knew the joy of a mother's love
One of a sweetheart fair,
Thinking of home they lay side by side,

Breathing a farewell prayer;
One for his mother so old and gray,
One for his love in town;
They closed their eyes to the earth
and skies
Just as the sun went down.

One thought of mother at home,
alone,
Feeble and old and gray,
One of his sweetheart he left in town
Happy, and young, and gay;
One kissed a ringlet of thin gray hair,
One kissed a lock of brown,
Bidding each other their last farewell,
Just as the sun went down.

—Teresa Burns

Committees Are Working Hard For Dance

If one should peep thru the library window, one could see a number of seniors cutting streamers, just 30 inches long, so long and so cheerful. These people were helpers of the dancing committee, striving hard to make pretty decorations for the Attraction dance.

This committee is headed by Edna Honesty, who is busy sewing flying around the school to be prepared for the dance.

Other committees for the dance are the arrangements, headed by Teresa Burns and the invitation committee, headed by the better half of the staff. These committees have been working hard to make the dance a success.

The chapters for the dance are the arrangements, headed by Edna Honesty and Mrs. S. H. Scott and Mrs. George Carpenter.

If any people haven't definitely decided to come to the dance, they can change their minds now, as a good orchestra, fine decorations and grand people spell a good dance and lots of fun.

AHS

Basketball Practice Starts Tuesday

An anxious group of enthusiastic boys await the first basketball practice of the year on Tuesday. A new ruling in the county prohibits practice to start before the 15th of November. The school is very fortunate to have back this year all but two of last year's first ten players.

However, the actual strength of the team is uncertain but a satisfying team is promised. Following is a schedule of the practice sessions for next week:

Tuesday, Nov. 15—3 p. m.

Wednesday—3:20 p. m.

Thursday, 4:10 p. m.

Saturday—10 a. m.

Coach McGee will drill the team thru light practice the first few nights to get them re-acquainted with the ball. Hard training will begin the following week.

AHS

Hear Ye!

Hear ye; hear ye! Can you hear or can't you?

The A. H. S. students found out last Friday by an audiometer test.

This test was given in room C by Mrs. Mary White of Rochester. After the students took their places, ear phones were placed over their right ears and a special recording was given on the phonograph.

First a woman's voice was heard and then a man's, that called off numbers which the students wrote on paper that was handed them. The voice kept getting fainter and lower as the record played. After the right ears were tested, the earphones were placed on the left ones and the same process was repeated.

Mrs. White said that our school had one of the best percentages of hearing of any school she had visited. So we ought to be proud of our hearers.

AHS

Mrs. Joyce in geography class: "Doris, how do we preserve our natural resources?"

Doris Mead: "Why, you are supposed to can them and keep them in a cool place."

Needy Students Get Help Thru N. Y. A.

The purpose of the National Youth Administration established by the Federal Government is to provide work for needy pupils in order to permit them to continue in school.

Each school is allotted a certain amount of money per month, according to the size of the school. Andover's allotment is \$30 per month and since no pupil can receive more than six dollars per month, this provides work for at least 50 pupils.

In order to qualify for N. Y. A. work, pupils must be 16 years of age, and their application must be approved by the local school authorities as well as the N. Y. A. office at Albany.

The work done by the N. Y. A. students in Andover High School consists of helping the homemaking department, in assisting with janitorial work and doing stenographic work in the office for the teachers.

AHS

Is It News To You That . . .

The barber's pole started its career in the middle ages, when the art of surgery and the trade of barber were combined.

If you pay the price, you can have your telephone in any color from medium gold to dark blue.

When one is extravagant, he is wandering out of bounds in his expenditures and in his talk.

Gossip originally denoted a person bound to another by religious ceremony.

When insulting someone, one is making an attack upon him.

Pavilion means, "Butterfly" and so is an awning or tent stretched out like a butterfly's wings.

A rutabaga is a common turnip.

You're not grown up at 24 or even perhaps at 40, it's a lifetime job.

Diamonds, the world's most precious gems, are pure carbon, identical in chemical structure with soot, carbon black and graphite.

You don't "drive" an airplane, but you "pilot" it. (excerpt from English IV.)

The homemaking classes are becoming governesses instead of school girls.

The Junior Class has such important persons as "Lena," a Dutch girl, a "decatating" agent Zeke Stebbins and Pa and Ma Larkins.

French day teaches English students some French words or greetings.

The Homemaking class had a buffet luncheon Tuesday.

AHS

Guide Post

Thursday, Nov. 10—Senior dance, 7:30, play rehearsal.

Friday, Nov. 11—Armistice (vacation); 7:30 p. m., play rehearsal.

Saturday, Nov. 12—7:30 p. m., play rehearsal.

Monday, Nov. 14—Wellsville conference; 7:30 p. m., play rehearsal.

Tuesday, Nov. 15—Wellsville conference; 7:30 p. m., play rehearsal.

Wednesday, Nov. 16—2:30, dress rehearsal for Junior play.

Thursday, Nov. 17—Junior play, "George in a Jam."

Junior Play November 17-18

The Junior play, which is "George in a Jam," will be presented November 17 and 18 at 8:15 o'clock in the A. H. S. gym.

The setting of the play is at Jim Gray's home in Brooklyn, N. Y., in the summer time.

Leslie Brundage takes the part of Jim Gray, a man about 30, very serious and determined in his own character.

Betty Greene plays the part of Missy Brown, about 20 years old. She is an up-to-date girl with much spirit, who knows her own mind.

The part of George Forbes is played by Robert Perry, aged about 22. He is easy-going, lively, likeable, irresponsible and extravagant sort of a chap (We wonder if George gets out of the jam?).

Odessa, a good-natured Negress aged about 40 and devoted to her employer and family, is played by Veronica Lynch.

Jack Carson, played by Harold Rice, is a happy-go-lucky fellow full of fun and always ready for a lark. You will be surprised when you see the "mystery" act Jack puts on.

Bernadine Briggs was picked to play the part of Nellie Forbes, a demure, quiet girl of 20.

Vivian Connors plays the part of Sara Jane Larkins, a jolly, country-fied girl of 18 inclined to be a bit boisterous.

Ma Larkins is played by Kaliopy Karacas. She is a hard working woman, about 50 years old. She is inclined to be very arrogant and domestic until her husband rebels.

Billy Dugan shows his ability taking the part of Pop Larkins aged about 55. He is a quiet old fellow very much henpecked.

Zeke Stebbins is played by Richard Baker. He is a country lad aged about 23. He is very loud, boastful and swaggering in manner.

After reading this list of characters, one can't help but think that this will be a very good play. You can't afford to miss it. Plan on seeing either the 17th or 18th.

Some sayings from the play are: "Get out of the jam," "This is tight," "Pa, stand up," "Dis is de jam," "Zeke."

AHS

Future History

Forward march! Left! Right! Go to Peano C. Company! Halt, one, two! Attention! Look at the bulletin board. There we see pictures of "History in the Making."

There one sees a large colored picture of the largest aircraft. The picture is a cross-section of the plane so one can see the many compartments in it.

One also sees pictures of the New York World's Fair of 1939, the Federal Reserve Board in session, Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes addressing lawyers and William Green, the leader of the American Federation of Labor. Some of these pictures are colored.

Some day in the future all these things will be history.

AHS

Movie and Radio Guide

Movie: "An American Cavalcade" Next Sunday and Monday, Nov. 13-14, "Alexander's Ragtime Band" will be at the Andover theatre. It's the show that all of you have been waiting for. It's even greater than they say it is.

Darryl Zanuck, a 20th Century-Fox hitmaker, calls this show an American Cavalcade made in music. The story backtracks 30 years to bring Tyrone Power, a rich renegade to ragtime; Alice Faye, a "honky-tonk" singer and Don Ameche, a song writer, thru love, war and success. Irving Berlin's old and new songs will delight you.

Next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Simone Simon will be starred in "Love and Kisses."

The second feature on these two nights is "Bar 20 Justice," starring William Boyd. For you "Western-people," it's another rip-roaring Hopalong Cassidy action romance.

Radio: Guy Lombard Coming East Guy Lombard's orchestra, which has been broadcasting by Columbia network from the studios of WBBM in Chicago, will be heard at 10 p. m., from a CBS playhouse in New York beginning next Monday.

For people who like Wayne King, they will be able to hear him on the following stations: Monday at 10 over WKBW, and Fridays at 10 over WBBN.

Also on Friday, at 10 p. m., over WKBW, "Grand Central Station," presents the drama of travelers whose paths cross briefly as they enter and depart from New York City.

AHS

French Day

If anyone wonders why red tagged pupils jabbered French phrases last Friday, it's because it was French day.

It was noticed that those who had never taken French looked bewildered as their friends shouted "Bonjour," and "Parlez-vous-francais" at each other in the halls.

Even French I students were not too quick in answering the French III pupils who are "quick on the draw" with pronunciation and phrasing.

Some of those who were most puzzled last Friday can remedy that by joining French classes.

French students' belief is that they learn to talk French by talking.

AHS

Around A. H. S. With C. Coryell

Dolores reports that she has learned to make lemon and apple pie, but that her doughnuts are very hard.

Louis Fulkerson didn't want to read Clyde's column in the Hi Herald because he said, he never could read his writing!

Colorful leaves are strewn over the library bulletin board. Very pretty. By the way, this is Book Week, and the library should be used to get acquainted with its interesting contents.

Senior Armistice Day dance, tonight!

Why do we have book reports? Book reports in history—book reports in English.

I found out last Saturday that Ernie Burdick reads lots of non-fiction books. I could hardly believe it!

How many saw the eclipse of the moon last Monday?

Grade News

Armistice is Main Theme The first grade welcomes a new pupil, Albert Olmstead from Bolivar. Donald Post has left to attend school in Shongo.

Donald Mulconery moved to Canastota, where he will go to school. He was in the second grade.

Students in the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades were busy taking achievement tests Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Armistice Day is being pictured on a bulletin board in the sixth grade room. The two continents are blended together with a large dove and a ribbon showing that the countries on both hemispheres are joined in "World Peace." Here's hoping they are and will be for a long time to come!

The seventh grade loses a pupil, Winifred Post. She is going to Shongo. The seventh graders are having an arithmetic "100 or 0" contest. John Richardson is the leader of "Hawaiian Clipper" and Bernard Burger leads the "U. S. Bomber."

Doris Mead and Cecelia Lynch called at the local bank to ask questions concerning banking, which they are studying in the eighth grade mathematics. Mr. R. O. Snyder kindly answered their questions. He gave them samples of checks, bank books, notes and signature cards for the class to look at. These two girls represented the whole eighth grade and they learned much during their visit there.

A very unusual happening took place in the eighth grade room. All the members had perfect or honor attendance. Twenty-three out of 26 had perfect attendance. Honor attendance means no illegal tardiness or absences.

Representations of various flags of the countries that once claimed parts of the land (during the early part of the 19th century) which is now known as the United States have been made in the history classes of the eighth grade. Those working on this project included Chester Frue, June Glover, Betty Heagy, Louise Freeland, Clyde Shuler, Claude Sherman Arthur, Paul Dunham. This exhibit was displayed at the school.

AHS

Hi Herald Conducts Election

On Election Day, the students of Andover High School voted to have Governor Lehman or District Attorney Dewey assume the role of Governor of New York State.

Elections took place in all the homerooms, under the direction of Donald Oakes. Students were allowed to vote by secret ballot.

When all the votes were counted, it was found that Dewey would be elected Governor if the Andover pupils had their way.

One hundred three votes were cast, of which 72 were for Dewey and 31 for Lehman.

AHS

Guess Who

Last Night I Saw — A Sophomore girl who must wear glasses, She torments teachers and all the classes; Besides red hair she has brown eyes. Quit peddling papers, "now penny-wise."

Her greatest want is chocolate fudge. When by a plate, she'll never budge; I taught "The Shag" she was forlorn,

So blame me if she hurts your corn. At Clair's store, she's sometimes seen. Eating candy besides ice cream; If still in doubt as to her name, A '33 Buick brought her fame.

Answer to last week's Guess Who is Leo Nobles.

AHS

A Bit of Humor

Old Pa Atkins, 90, was in his rocking chair on the front porch, rocking due east and west. Beside him was his son, a youngster of 45, Presenting Pa Atkins said, "Son, why wear ya' self all out that a-way. Rock with the grain and save your strength."

Jo Butler: "What do you do when you feel like exercising?"

H. Antan: "I just lie down till the feeling goes away."

Charles Spicer: "You can read some people like a book."

L. Nobles: "Yes, but you can't shut them up so easily."

L. Dodge: "What is the greatest asset of a politician?"

B. Wahl: "His lie-ability."

Dick Baker has advertised for sale: 1934 car in first crash condition.

AHS

Country Voorhees

Nov. 8.—David Slooc ever spent Thursday with Mr. Abram Sloocum.

Mrs. Carol Church at moon Church were busy in Otsean last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sunday in Jasper, guests Mrs. Harlan Hadley.

Wayne Hallet of Norway was a week-end guest at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lytle daughter Jeannette of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bird, and Forrest Bird, and Miss Wilma Bird, and Mrs. Christian Church of Wellsville the home of Mr. and Mrs. Church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor son Lyle of Hornell parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kins, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nunda spent Saturday Schick home and were home by her mother, Blowers, who has been summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Andover were callers at Mrs. P. H. V. V.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert spent Sunday.

AHS

Elm Va

Nov. 9 The Com will meet at the home of Mrs. Jackson next week, No. 16.

Paul Atwell and Mrs. Atwell in Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill moved into Elm house where he will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell spent Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilsen motored to day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon a family party Saturday evening.

Clayde and Margaret passed Saturday with their cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Brindle were dinner guests Mrs. Levi Leonard.

Clarence Symonds was a Saturday caller at the home of Mrs. Payne, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Erie, Pa., were brought by Mrs. Lovell.

Miss Glennys Fester was the guest of Mrs. Joanna Clark Theodore Drake was a caller at the home of Mrs. Loretta Payne.

Mrs. Leah Wick and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Clark were three sons, all of them the blaze.

John Lovell was a day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Howard, Tuesday of Mrs. James L. Mrs. George Swain and Mrs. Charles T. Betty Jean of present.

News was received by relatives of Howard of Allu has made his home here. The remains here for burial.

Sell that article ad.