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THE HI HERALD Greetings From Published by Andover Central The New Editor

Hi Herald wishes to keep in

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Adults as well as children are

Immune, then vaccination

dread disease.

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mits for their children or come i

I believe that I am very for- Longer Valid Printed by the Andover News tunate to be elected Editor-in-, Editor-in-Chief Chief of the Hi Herald.

News Editor, Business Manager NORMA CROWNER and to make improvements wher- Principal Glenn E. Bretsch. These individual. ever possible. The Hi Herald permits are for the summer va-Faculty Adviser MRS, D. L. TRUESDELL -your school, my school. There- urdays, holidays and after school

WILLIAM DOUGHERTY

Editorial

DOWN TO BUSINESS

year should be a serious business contact with the student body as for all the young people of Am- a whole. Letters to the editor erica. It behooves us, at all are respected and welcomed and A total of 488 students were War Information times, to take advantage of our will form a regular column in enrolled in ACS from kindergarexcellent opportunities for edu- our newspaper. —Bill Dougherty ten thru high school, with 383 eation, and more especially during these years of war.

ized what wonderful chances now exist for securing good September 16 schooling. The students who did

would rather be asked for help pox at this time when many of than watch anyone lag behind the

rest of his class. This year pupils should much harder than they have in previous years to be on the honor time and not just before mid- time, if not done within the past Girls' Physical

years or finals. We may be "back to the old good from a previous vaccination Ed. Schedule grind" and not very happy about there will be no reaction or disit, but we should be alert always comfort whatsoever; if one is not to our extraordinary American advantages and opportunities. _____ACS-----

Editorial WE-NEED YOUR HELP

are several students who are capable of writing good compositions T and articles which will make this Homemaking year's paper the best one yet. Don't be shy and modest, if you News can write why don't you come out of your hiding place? We Andover's Home Economics Janitors Make

meed you!! porter of all the activities which program. take place in your school. We Mrs. Ingerson's seventh grade New don't want the public to think class went over to the school Vicmuch better.

Lands in one good article a week ning.

paper. Besides being fun work- discussing methods of canning coat of white, and the iron rail- lion farm homes. Farmers' in- "Home Front Pledge" Drive On ing on the Hi Herald contributes Last week they canned some corn. ings now glisten in shiny black come figures point to big bond credit toward a school letter This week Swiss chard is the first Toilsome hours were spent subscriptions. It is estimated campaign by homemakers and not to "keep your light hidden food preservation. Using the now wear, and windows were this year.

under a bushel." The paper methods of water bath and pres- made sparkling clean. meeds you and needs your ar sure cooker, they have canned A bright, clean face was thereticles. The public likes a good corn, tomatoes and shell beans. fore presented by the school to ly the productoin of forest pro- drives to secure signers for a school paper and you will enjoy All these canned goods will be returning Andover students and ducts from farm-owned woodlands "Home Front" pledge. Nearly your contributions. Who knows, used in the cafeteria. maybe journalism is your career. Home Economics is now engag- were accompanied by everyone to meet wartime military and es- signed already. Those signing Why not find out by joining the ed in studying child care and by an awareness of pleasant and sential civilian needs for lumber agree (1). "I will pay no more Hi Herald staff?

NC the care of mothers.

ACS Represented At County Fair

-| ACS to the Allegany county fair | last week were many items of inthe agricultural classes in their Future Farmers of America exhibits. The Pullorum testing of chickens won a prize of \$18. Four 101 exhibits of pigs won \$10 with one first place and three thirds. |Some vegetables which won three| Pupils between the ages of 14 first places and \$2.25 were also I will try, with the help of my and 16 who secured work per-exhibited. In addition, a judgfellow staff members, to uphold mits during the past summer may ing team won sixth place in the the fine tradition established by not stay out of school to work, county with Patrick Lynch, '44 former Hi Herald organizations according to a statement made by placing third in the county as an 221

"|the fair with first places and| Patricia Temple, Norma Crowner, port of everyone in ACS. The Bill Dougherty, Dolores Dean, Patricia Joyce, Jean Lynch

Patricia Temple, Norma Crowner, bort of everyone in ACS. The school day are subject to penal-staff will work in co-ordination with the faculty, students, Stu clubs and organizations to make Pupils 14 years of age and seventh and eighth grades won the paper a real success. We older may legally be excused by third places and prizes of \$4

promise our whole-hearted cooperation and are confident that
we will be met by the same spirit.

| The Academic Department of days, in cases where necessity of the school authorities for work on farms for a limited number of days, in cases where necessity of the school authorities for work on farms for a limited number of days, in cases where necessity of the school authorities for work on farms for a limited number of days, in cases where necessity of the school authorities for work on farms for a limited number of days, in cases where necessity of the school authorities for work on farms for a limited number of days, in cases where necessity of the school authorities for work on farms for a limited number of days, in cases where necessity of the school authorities for work on farms for a limited number of days, in cases where necessity of the school authorities for work on farms for a limited number of days, in cases where necessity of the school authorities for work on farms for a limited number of days, in cases where necessity of the school authorities for work on farms for a limited number of days, in cases where necessity of the school authorities for work on farms for a limited number of days, in cases where necessity of the school authorities for work of the school authorities for work on farms for a limited number of days, in cases where necessity of the school authorities for work of the school authorities for wo

ped. We have excellent teachers who are always willing to help during their free periods or after school if their pupils do not understand the work. The teacher and health offication is called to the add-derstand the work. The teacher are always willing to help during their free periods or after achieves a school if their pupils do not understand the work. The teacher are always willing to help er, will be in charge, with Mrs. Gath's and Miss Baker's no grade with Mrs. Gath's and Miss Baker's no grade with Mrs. Gath's and Miss Baker's no grade with Will be a little larger than in Audical Producing Corp., S. by Town Line, W. by Mrs. Gath's and Miss Baker's neats-fats stamps in September will be a little larger than in Audical Producing Corp., S. by Town Line, W. by Mrs. Gath's and Miss Baker's neats-fats stamps in September will be a little larger than in Audical Producing Corp., S. by Town Line, W. by Mrs. Gath's and Miss Baker's neats-fats stamps in September will be a little larger than in Audical Producing Corp., S. by Town Line, W. by Mrs. Gath's and Miss Baker's neats-fats stamps in September will be a little larger than in Audical Producing Corp., S. by Town Line, W. by Mrs. Gath's and Miss Baker's neats-fats stamps in September will be a little larger than in Audical Producing Corp., S. by Town Line, W. by Mrs. Gath's and Miss Baker's neats-fats stamps in September will be a little larger than in Audical Producing Corp., S. by Town Line, W. by Town Line, W. by Mrs. Gath's and Miss Baker's neats-fats stamps in September will be a little larger than in Audical Producing Corp., S. by Town Line, W. by Town Line, W. by Mrs. Gath's and Miss Baker's neats-fats stamps in September will be a little larger than in Audical Producing Corp., S. by Town Line, W. by Mrs. Gath's and Miss Baker's neats-fats stamps in September will be a little larger than in Audical Producing Corp., S. by Town Line, W. by Mrs. Gath's neats-fats stamps in September will be a little larger than in Audical Producing Corp., S. by Town Line, gust because the decrease in

> and raisins were restored to rationing September 5. Values were placed at four points per pound. Allocations of dried prunes and raisins to government agencies! will be large. However, the bal-

the vaccination can be done. on; dancing and tumbling and Used hay loaders, side delivery Are you a member of the Hi These permits will be sent home other feats of skill. In the win- rakes and manure spreaders were Herald staff? If not, we invite from the school and should be ter the girls will have basketball recently placed under specific, We are conscious that there charge for the treatment.

There is no and corresponding games requiring applies when these items are ing applies when these items are work. In the Spring they will sold by any persons, such as enjoy archery, softball and soc-farmers or auctioneers. Maxi-WG mum prices will be determined

eed you!! Ever school paper is the re- getting started on their year's School Look Like

our school is dull and uneventful tory garden. They examined the During the summer vacation Every good article that is hand- vegetables in the garden and while students toiled, the school ta of one and one-half billion have woodlands, most of which ed in makes our paper just that picked and ate several kinds of janitors were also kept busy dollars in the 15 billion dollar can yield marketable products. vegetables which some of the stu-making the school look like new Third War Loan drive which be- Minimum national requirements Being a member of the Hi Her- dents had never tasted before. | and ready for the fall opening. | gins today (Thursday) Sept. 9th | for lumber in 1943 total 36 bilald doesn't take much time or The eighth grade class has For two weeks painters were and continues thru the month lion board feet. Of this amount, work. As long as a staff member been discussing methods of can-busy here painting the pillars in During the campaign canvassers 2½ billion board feet are needed front. The entrances and win-expect to call upon at least 3,- for boxing and crating agriculhe is a necessary part of the The ninth grade class is also dows sills also received a fresh 600,000 of the nation's six mil- tural products.

waxing desks, tables, chairs and that their cash income from mar- merchants to hold down the cost Homemaking A is studying floors to the shining gloss they ketings will be 19 billion dollars of living and combat black mar-

faculty, and the first days back as part of the nation-wide drive one million pledges have been beautiful surroundings.

TAX SALE REDEMPTION NOTICE

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1943

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acres, Bd. N. by High-way, E. & S. by Bur-rows, W. by Hunt ___ \$8.24 Burrows, Theron, 10 acres, Bd. N. & W. bv Hunt, E. by Burrows. S. by Johnson ___ \$12.03 Becker, John W., 75 acres, Bd. N. by Cunningham, E. by Ryan, S. by O'Hara, W. by _____ \$30.72 Bd. N. & S. by Johnston, E. by Highway, W. Bd. N., E. S. & W. by

Hall _____ \$48.06 Hall, D. H., 8 acres, Bd. N. by Hall, E. by Bd., N. by Brandes, E. Highway ____ \$47.45

Brainard, A. S. Est., , E. by Town Line, S. by Barnes, W. by Highway _____ \$46.43 4 51-43-59 Champlin, Joe, 84 E. by Spring, S. by Em----- \$21.60 57 Coast Mrs. Anna, 16-256 of 1-16 Royalty, Bd. N. by Highway, E. by Bradley Producing Corp., S. Town Line, W. by ----- \$9.67 13½ acres, Bd. N. by

Thurston, E. by Highway, S. by Highway, W. of 1-16 Royalty, Bd. N. by Highway, E. by Brad-

date of sale must be paid with cent of the price of the item when amounts above stated.

FRANK L. GERE,

was announced recently by the than top legal prices" and (2) "1 War Food Administration. It is will accept no rationed goods BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS estimated that 3½ million farms without giving up ration stamps.

Slate Creek

FROM NEWS CORRESPONDENTS

South Hill

(Mrs. E. J. Schoonover, Reporter) (Mrs. R. A. Stewart, Reporter)

Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur | Sept. 7.—The school bus was | Davion of Wellsville were Mon- a familiar sight this morning. day evening supper guests of their Erma Mullen was in Canisteo Mrs. H. Scott and Saturday, having a tooth

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCorm- Mullen have been ill with grippe. week-end gu homestead. ick and family of Rexville were Agnes Payne returned home

daughter Lucile and John Dean family. of Buffalo attended the Angelica Stanley Baldwin returned to Herman attended the auction at i

spending his summer with rela- Swale, Saturday. tives in Andover and Wellsville. Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen and Sunday evening. Mrs. Howard Barney and chil- two sons spent Saturday night

Mrs. Delia Hunt of Hickox is Charlotte Stewart and Erma ing. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luce Helen Stewart and children.

the Tuller field Friday evening. Hale last week. Mrs. H. Scott and Mrs. E. J. Dean Cummings of Colby family. Schoonover attended the show at Creek was guest of Billy Stewart

Wednesday. F. H. Childs of Amsterdam Mrs. Raymond Stewart and and Charles Dumont of Malone, daughter Barbara Leigh, Mrs. Y. were guests at Everet William Mullen, John Mullen and Clarke's one day last week. son Nelson were business callers

Mr. and Mrs. A L. Dougherty in Canisteo Thursday morning. and family were Wellsville business callers Saturday afternoon.

(Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter) and children Saturday p. m.

of Hornell passed a few days last Harkenrider and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Ribble of Bath spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen and Mrs. Helen Stewart and children BATTERY SERVICE

er at Westfield, Pa.

John Stewart was in Greenwood on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joy Rhodes and (Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter) family of Elkland, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Evans and son of Freemont passed Sunday with er motored to Hornell Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen and with Allentown friends. family and Mrs. Emily King.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brewster Mrs. Agnes Shimwell of Hornell and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred spent Monday evening with Wal-Brewster passed Sunday with ter Edwards, the occasion being relatives at Hornell.

Jen's recently. Greenwood and Whitesville on ited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams business Monday.

started today "Tuesday" with family of Buffalo were guests of Clifford Caffery bus driver on her mother, Mrs. Lottie Drew,

relatives at Turtle Point. Pa. Spencerport spent the holiday

Friday night from the home of ter. where she had passed the week. Elver Stevens of Wellsville Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hallett daughter. tracted. Both Erma and Claire and son of Franklinville were MARRIAGES week-end guests at the Perkins

Everet Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joyce and ter, Mrs. Wallace Turner and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Car-|rol Church and family. Roy Hawkins and family, John a few days with her parents, Mr. of Arkport and Frank S. Carnes

Crawford, Dan Mullen and son, and Mrs. R. B. Church. John Slough and daughter DEATHS
Joan of Wellsville were supper DEATHS Niagara last Thursday after the Glenn Hawkins farm on the guests of Mrs. Margaret Adams

dren were Wellsville business and Sunday at a cottage on Co-Ralph Riggs of Wellsville were callers on the hill Monday even-

spending a lett with the spending a lett week. Mrs. Chas Moon. Canisteo one evening last week. ham, daughter Byrl and son Richard son Bruce were supper guests children spent Friday with Mrs. of Hilton and Miss Marilyn Ingra
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ingrasons, a daughter, four brothers street. Inquire of Mrs. Wm. Sloand three sisters survive.

Mrs. Eugene Ingalls, 45, of FOR RENT Second floor and son Bruce were supper guests children spent Friday with Mrs. of Hilton and Miss Marilyn Ingra- Bolivar, Sept. 2. Her husband, ham, student nurse at Strong a son and four sisters survive. Alice Stewart and Marjery Memorial hospital in Rochester, Harold Scott and Earl Schoon- Henry of Purdy Creek were ov- spent Sunday and Monday with cver attended a ball game at er-night guests of Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Raymond Church and Friday evening. Hele last week to the Tuller field Friday evening. and Mrs. Raymond Church and

Davis Hill

Sept. 7. — Althea, Meta Jean

of Canisteo called on Mrs. Wm. Floyd Slocum Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mabel Halsey is assisting

Mr. and Mrs. John son have moved down to their Jean and Marjory winter home on Bennetts Creek. were callers at Floyd

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and family passed Sunday with Lloyd Milliman of Belmont, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Henry Gent of Wellsville, a son. Mrs. Margaret Adams returned Newille Noble of Scio, a daugh-

Mrs. Ruth Allen, near Belvidere | Sept. 8.—To Mr. and Mrs. Pigs. Clarence Snedeker, Wat-

sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. from Rochester after spending a Houston spent Saturday p. m. Eldon Converse of Rochester. Donald of Niagara Falls.

of Wellsville.

Wells and Carlton Stout and Bolivar, Sept. 5. Her parents, tor. Inquire at News office. 36p

spending a few days at the home Mullen were business callers in Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ingra mark, Sept. 7. His wife, four orated, on West Greenwood

John Jr., five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacoby of

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Harold Hurd of the U.S.S. Lanphear of Wellsville and Pvt. Dressers, Chest of Drawers, Com-Sept. 4.—Miss Mary E. Church Sideboard, Desk, Wringer, Kitof Wellsville and Charles F. Mc-chen Chairs, Double Work Har-

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Sept. 4.—Miss Frances E. Cook

Miss Lenora Dean started for Ohio Sunday where she will beOhio Sunday where she will beMr. and Mrs. LaVern Sanford Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Sanford Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Sanford Mr. and Mrs. Myron Cronk and two daughters of Ithaca, N. Y. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. And Over Life young pounds Mr. and Mrs. Myron Cronk and two daughters of Ithaca, N. Y. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. And Over Life young pounds Mr. and Mrs. Myron Cronk and two daughters of Ithaca, N. Y. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

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ever possible. The Hi Herald permits are for the summer value of the first to eighth grades of cation period only and for Sat-ACS distinguished themselves at R.

in the grade and 105 in high Ration Point Changes g these years of war.

Last year few students real
Vaccination Clinic school. The first grade is found to have the largest number region civilian meat supplies, the ration istered, with 55 students. This cost of most lamb and bacon cuts, number includes the pupils from sirloin steak, and rib roasts has Mrs. Allen's room and from Mrs. been reduced from one to two !! realize this took advantage of it while the majority of the others paid no attention and hardly five years will be held at the majority of the order of the past o made an effort even to receive Andover Central School Thurs-good grades.

Our school is very well equip day afternoon, Sept. 16th, from Durile from Miss Kuhn's room to 12 points per point values. Cream-the pupils from Mrs. Schwarzen-bach's room and the sixth grade to 12 points per pound. Country Our school is very well equipped. We have excellent teachschool physician and health officprocess who are always willing to help cay atternoon, Sept. 16th, 17th, 170m
pupils from Miss Kuhn's room, butter, however, has been assignant to 12 points per pound. Country
and the seventh grade with 48
country pupils from health officpupils including pupils from both ed a value of six points per

> less than 30 pupils enrolled. In high school there are 31 meat point values more than canour soldiers and sailors are re- Freshmen, 39 Sophomores, 19 cels the higher ration cost of 55 Piper Oil Co., 2 wells, turning from parts of the world Juniors and 16 Seniors. creamery butter. where this disease is much more The enrollment is slightly less Dried and dehydrated prunes prevalent than it is here at home. than that of a year ago.

Miss Benton, the girls' physical ance of raisins and dried prunes 34 education director, has set up a available from this year's producprogram for the girls of ACS tion for civilian distribution which she will try to follow as expected to be over 90 per cent closely as possible. The schedule of the average civilian supply for $|^{50}$ Parents must sign written per- is as follows: a five-year period preceding ra-Field hockey when school starts tioning. with them to the clinic, before in the fall and calesthenics later Farm Items Under Price Control 41

on the following basis: 85 per cent of the price of the machine when new, if the equipment less than one year old, and 70 per interest,

fold or more. Farmers' War Bond Quota Farmers have a War Bond quo-

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way _____\$51.92

new if the equipment is one year Treasurer of Allegany County

kets is being conducted by volun-A program to increase sharp-than 100 communities thru local

daughter, Mrs. Howard Barney and family, Monday evening.

Sept. 7.—Miss Ann Pettibone callers in Canisteo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Gayhart wm. Mullen, Sunday evening. and family passed Labor day with John Crawford was a business Frank and Effie Banks and mothcaller of Monroe Ackley's Guy Donaldson is having hay week. pressed the past few days.

Mrs. Henry Livermore of Andover did papering at Dan Mul- Wellsville was a week-end guest

Sunday. Mrs. Bell and children Fred Hunt was in Andover on remained for the week.

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

and Marjory Hoagland George Phillipson were Sunday The young people held their guests at the Dodge home.

Mullen Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen and Mrs. Charles Halsey with her business callers in Coudersport, little daughter Kathleen called on corn cutters. his sister, Mrs. Mary Dennis of Upper Bennetts, Sunday a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mullen and Phillipson, Misses Althea Meta-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens Sunday afternoon. and children Bessie and Gerald called on Mrs. Raymond Stewart the Angelica Fair Saturday ev-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale were Dorothy Baker.

Charlotte Stewart called on her week with her aunt, Mrs. Robert aunt, Mrs. Anna Stephens, Sun-Mrs. Pearl Bassett, son George Charlotte, Billy and Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Olie Banks and Leigh, were dinner guests of Mrs.

Erskine Hollow, one day last Elm Valley

Sept 6.—Miss Norma Crown-1 Mrs. Ella Albert and daughter

Mrs. Katherine Foster 01 of her former neighbors here. Robert Harkenrider was in Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cole visin Black Creek Thursday. School Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and

> Mrs. Gladys Riffle was a week lend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-l rd Graves in Wellsville. Mr. and Mrs. James Albernathy daughters, Canstance and Janice,

grandmother for some time re turned home with them.

8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. Thursday and Sunday by Appointment.

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