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WHERE'S MY GRAMMER?

by Barbara Wintemberg

"He don't seem to know nothing about grammar." Double negatives, as in the above case, are often completely disregarded and given no consideration whatsoever. After all, what difference will poor grammar make in my future?

Well, I can tell you right now that it will make a great difference when the time rolls around for me to begin my career.

First, if I wished to become a secretary or a receptionist, no man in his right mind would employ me. If I've dreamed all my life of becoming a teacher, my dreams would be shattered from the start. If I've always wanted to be a banker, an engineer or a retailer, I'll have to start at the very beginning of my grammar education. Even my friends will be limited. Those who listen to my conversations may stand around and "snicker", and later openly discuss my grammatical errors.

Common sense, itself, tells me the importance of my grammar and its effect upon my future career. It is this same sense which also helps me in correct usage. But common sense cannot accomplish this alone. It is up to me to learn all the grammar I can since I am the only one who can help myself.

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ALUMNI SQUINTS

Richard and James Kessler returned to Hobart College last Sunday after spending Christmas vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler.

Jessie Burger Baker who is now Mrs. Newel Baker, is the mother of a son, Joseph Charles, born Saturday January 7.

Mary Ellen Driscoll who was home over the week-end returned to Buffalo Sunday.

Ray Smith was home from Geneseo Sate Teachers College over the week-nd.

Phyllis Nye Jones is the proud mother of a boy born Thursday, January 5.

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SENIOR INTERVIEW

As I walked into the typing room I spied Theodora Vankuren and asked if I could interview her. Her reply was "yes," if you interview "Barb" Wintemberg next week.

"Teddy" as she is better known was born in Wayland, New York May, 1932. She now lives on Chestnut street with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joyce.

Her subjects this year are: English IV, business law, biology home economics and typing, among which her major is business. She belongs to chorus, F. H. A. and library council.

A few of Teddy's favorites are:
Color: green.
Hobby: eating and sleeping.
Food: baked ham.
Car: Ford.
Song: I Can Drean, Can't I?
Singers: Doris Day, Vaughn Monroe.
Book: Green Dolphin Street.
Author: John Jennings.
Subject: biology.
Movie: The Heiress.
Actor and actress: Montgomery Clift and Greer Garson.
Pet peeve: people who snap their gum.
Ambition: dental hygienist.
Secret ambition: get married.

RICHBURG DUMPS WILDCATS 32-28

By Bob Baker

The Andover Central School Junior Varsity lost their first league game in four years when they were edged out by the Richburg J. V's. here Thursday January 5. The last league loss was also to Richburg in the final encounter of the 1945-46 season. The score of that game was 14-12 in Richburg's favor.

The Wildcats trailed by a large margin during the first half as Richburg hit shot after shot from all angles. It was a different story the last half as the locals began to narrow the margin. Once during the final stanza the Wildcats were only two points behind but could not make up the difference before time ran out.

Dennis and Wilkins had nine points each for the victors while Monahan had seven and Wheaton and Atwell six each for Andover.

ANDOVER	G	F	T
Fisher	2	1	5
Harder	0	1	1
Green	0	0	0
Baker	0	0	0
Monahan	3	1	7
Hann	1	1	3
Wheaton	3	0	6
Atwell	3	0	6
Davis	0	0	0
	12	4	28

RICHBURG	G	F	T
Dennis	3	3	9
Foster	2	1	5
Wilkins	4	1	9
Wightman	2	2	6
Bowen	1	1	3
	12	8	32

Andover	4	9	14	28-28
Richburg	17	20	24	32-32

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CHEERLEADERS HOLD PEP ASSEMBLY

Thursday afternoon A. C. S. students gathered in the gym 8th period for a pep assembly. The Varsity Cheerleaders dazzled the onlookers with their bright new uniforms, while the junior Varsity Cheerleaders wore the uniforms they inherited from the Varsity. They introduced several new cheers that were used at the Richburg game Thursday night.

Coach Witzel proudly introduced the Varsity and Junior Varsity players who would be in uniform for the Richburg game.

The pep assembly ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

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PEERING AT THE PEDAGOGUES

Last week-end Mr. Murlyn Conde and Mr. George Reil accompanied by Mr. Ward Bennett journeyed to Buffalo to attend the Niagara-West Virginia and Conesus-St. Louis basketball games.

Miss Block visited her home in Great Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Wolfe called on Mrs. Martha Robison Sunday. Mrs. Wolfe is now working in the registration office at Alfred.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Almeter from Angelica called on Mrs. Margearet Joyce. Mrs. Almeter is the former Miss Rectenwald who used to teach kindergarten here.

Mr. Carl Witzel entertained friends from Rochester.

PANTHERS DOWN RICHBURG 44-34

by Dean Fisher

On the local hardwood last Thursday night Andover beat Richburg's quintet by a 44-24 score to take over first place in the class C section I race.

The Andover five started fast at half-time held a 21-11 lead. In the second half Andover kept increasing the lead to build a 44-24 score in favor of the locals at the final wistle. "Joe" Smith dumped in 10 points to take high scoring honors for Andover with "Effe" Dunham second with 9 points. Kenyon chalked up 12 markers for top honors for the losers and Chadderdon was next with 6 points.

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ORCHIDS and ONIONS

Orchids to the cheerleaders for using such good taste in the selection of their new uniforms.
Orchids to Dean Fisher for being so faithful with his "Big Base Drum" by joining the band.
Onions to LeRoy Caple for making five fouls in the first quarter of the game with Richburg.
Onions to Pat Sackett for cutting her hair again and orchids to Betty Smith for promising not to cut hers again until June.
Orchids to Joan Jackson for spending so much time helping Mrs. Conde in the library.
Onions to "Skeet" Milligan for refusing to shave those sideburns he's become so famous for.
Onions to Jim Conde, "Jug" Dolan and Kent Harder for interrupting Mary Ellen Connor's deep powers of concentration during 6th period study halls with their endless chatter.
Orchids to Mary Brown for keeping her crush on Victor Daley so well hidden.
Onions to the criticizers of the Hi Herald who do nothing themselves for its improvement.
Orchids to Bob Dunham for growing so tall and thus giving the girls someone to really "look up" to.
Onions to Don Kenyon for biting his finger nails and orchids to Colleen McAndrew for not attacking hers every minute.
Orchids to Betty Harris for writing "Tot Spot" for Gay Rogers this week.

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LUNCHEON MENUS

MONDAY: Plate lunches:
Macaronia & cheese
Cabbage & Carrot salad
Peanut butter sandwich
Peaches, milk.

TUESDAY: Plate lunch:
Meat loaf, mashed potatoes
Squash, bread & butter
Fruit.

WEDNESDAY: Plate lunch:
Vegetable soup, Fruited jello
Egg sandwich, Cake, milk

THURSDAY: Plate lunch:
Spanish Rice, Carrot & Celery
Bread & butter, Fruit pie
Milk.

FRIDAY: Plate lunch:
Creamed potatoes
String beans, bread & butter
Cheese, pudding, milk.

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"Stripping" was begun at the Hibbing, Minn,. open-pit iron mine in 1895.

An average freight car will carry 52.26 tons.

CHIT CHAT

By Nedra Burrows

Hi Polly Pumpkinhead:

Well here's that news I've been promising you for a month or two. Polly have you heard about Don Mulconery? Well it seems that he's getting a little forgetful lately, since he forgot his news cast for Monday.

Joan Jackson seems to think that getting stuck in the mud isn't much fun.

It's too bad everyone isn't a particular friend of Joe Smith, isn't it, Polly? It seems, however, that "Fran" Baker and Joe Smith have more than just a friendly relationship, doesn't it Polly?

Have you heard about the competition Pat Sackett is having with Don Mulconery? Some of the other junior girls seem to be interested in Don, too.

I heard Don Kenyon is having a hard time making up his mind which girl he wants and which girl wants him.

Well, Polly, I guess Mary Brown and Dale Pelton have patched up their differences.

Mary Fowler has changed her mind again, Polly. It seems she likes a Frank from Hornell instead of a Joe from Cuba.

Do you know who Dale Green's interest is in Cuba, Polly? I heard it's a certain freshman in college.

What's the Saturday night interest at the skating rink for Ligouri Lynch lately?

Charity Howland still has those daily dreams about Dale Green in social studies class.

Say, Polly, Eddie H. must be pretty rough. Did you see Gay Roger's eye?

Well, Polly, Ann Wood finally let a certain eighth grade boy walk her home

I'll sign off now, Polly, since it's late and I must finish my homework. Let me know the news out your way.

Bye Now:
Molly Mopseed

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TOT SPOT

Mrs. Corwin wishes to express her appreciation to Mrs. Glover and Mrs. Wightman for helping with the Christmas party, also Mrs. Edwards for the candy canes. The pupils had perfect attendance last week for three days. Judy George spent part of the vacation with her mother Mrs. Eldred Rawleigh, in Alliance, Ohio and Brian Frizell spent the vacation with his mother, Mrs. Charles Frizell in New York City.

In Mrs. Hall's first grade the following pupils visited their grandmothers: Patricia Bronson in Corning, N. Y., Michael Ludden at Ithaca, Kenneth Heselton and Maxine Mead, Voorhees Hill, David Carson in Scio, Lloyd Hollenbeck at Lockport, and Billy Moag in Wellsville.

The pupils of Mrs. Connor's first grade made, in art, snowmen on a blue background Monday after which slides were shown on "The Life of the Eskimos." In reading the pupils are working on two units "Eskimo" and "Feeding of Winter Birds." Also the little folks have a miniature Eskimo village in their rooom. The pupils in groups one and two are beginning their books "Fun With Dick and Jane." Belated birthday greetings to Gerald Tanner who had a birthday January 1 and to Merlyn Whiting whose birthday was January 4.

The Brownies in Mrs. Thompkin's second grade are on a new unit called "Our Friends at Work." The pupils have new Printing Practice books.

In Mrs. Helmer's third and fourth grade Beverly Smith and Carol Ryan are the captains of a spelling contest for which the pupils made snowmen booklets. The president elected by the grade was Connie Burch. Happy birthday to Connie Burch and Robert Dolan who had birthdays January 4. Robert Dolan treated the class to ice cream and candy canes.

Congratulations! To the boys of Miss Jordan's fifth grade who have had perfect attendance for all last week.

The spelling contest in Miss Church's fifth and sixth is still on with Notre Dame leading Michigan 193-171. The following officers were elected: Dennis Joyce, president; Sandra Joyce, vice president; Carolyn Clarke, secretary; Sally Clarke, treasurer.

Diane Lewis and Barbara Schoonover of Mrs. Schwarzenbach's sixth grade made a calendar for this month on a blackboard. On the bulletin board is a snow scene.

Happy birthday to Dick Baker a second grader who had a birthday January 12 and to Ellen Balcom whose birthday was January 11. Linda Coffin visited her grandmother in Bolivar Sunday. Leslie Marsh and Linda Coffin brought records for the class to hear.

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HI HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted—A private (and pretty) typist to help me out while my arm is out of commission. If satisfactory? A permanent position might be arranged. Bob Carpenter.

Wanted—A big, long rope for Bob Marsh so he can be sure of finding his girl from Richburg whenever he wants her.

Ken Nye wuold like to take some lessons in penmanship from Erunice Hall. We might suggest that Erunice give him a written schedule of all her free evenings so he can have a better setting for his writings.

Wanted—A secretary in the form of one, Clarice Nye, to keep a file on my favorite western novels. Suitable payment offered. Clayton Burdick.

Wanted—Someone with broad shoulders and strong arms to help support me while practicing on my new high heels. Please call in person for a private interview. any time after supper. Mary Ellen Connor.

For sale—Annabelle O'Dell's way with the men to eliminate the competition for the rest of us A. C. S. girls.

Will trade—The time on our hands in Andover for one youth center in same locality. The Students of A. C. S.

Will Trade — Some of my height for some of Phyllis Perry's weight. Maxine Filler.

Wanted—A capable man (no women) to do Marlin Mather's accounting 3 times a week so he can go down to see Frances Baker other than on week ends For interview contact Nedra Burrows.

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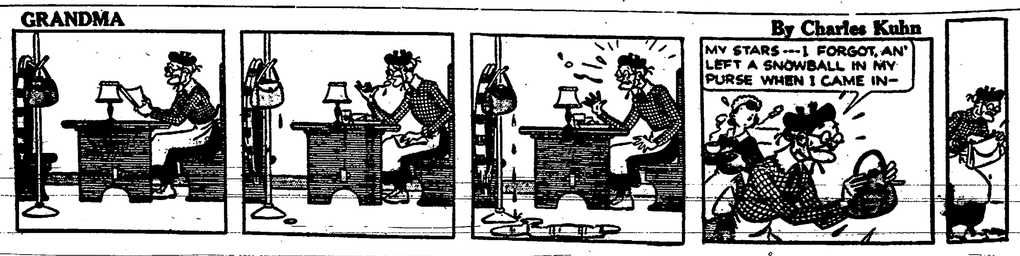
Lemuel W. Wright, an American invented the first machine for making solid-headed pins, in 1824.

GRANDMA



COMMUNITY LETTERS

From News Correspondents

Elm Valley

(Mrs. Nellie Mead, Reporter)

Jan. 9—The Elm Valley Community Club meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwell, Thursday, January 19. A tureen dinner at noon. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mead spent Friday in Brockport, N. Y.

Doris Atwell was home over the week-end from her work in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodge of Erie, Pa., spent the week-end with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Myrtle Black and son of Wellsville spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Maude West.

Washington, D. C., looked the same as ever to us this week, perhaps an extra nest of robins in her hair due to the unseasonably mild weather. There is still a sense of urgency about the most trivial things, while somehow or other momentous issues are concluded with casual nonchalance.

Not so our National Grange Headquarters building in Jackson Place, just an apple's throw from the White House. Here we found all hands busier than usual, with an executive committee meeting under way, a sectional conference going on, and visiting Grange members from nine states wandering in and out of the offices. Brother Goss, our National Master gave us a peek at the exec committee's agenda, and we came away feeling that if hard work is the lot of the righteous, then we have a most sanctified group of able men working in our behalf.

HENRY D. SHERWOOD, N. Y. State Master and National Overseer, helped to launch a series of radio broadcast transcriptions from here by recording an address on the progress of agriculture in N. Y. State during the first half of this century. Brother Sherwood noted the strides made from the days of hand labor to our highly mechanized farms of today, and the significant fact that the standard of living in the farm home has risen to an equal level with that of his city cousin.

NATIONAL LECTURER Edward F. Holter presided over the first of a series of conferences designed to aid Masters, Lecturers, S&H Chairmen, Juvenile and Youth program heads in drawing up 1950 plans. Talks by Holter; Legislative Counsel Dr. J. T. Sanders; Youth Director Wib Justi; Deputy Master Merrill Sickles and others was followed by lively discussion. Attending from this state were Brothers Sherwood and Elton Borden, Sisters Pickett, Lavery and Thew.

Highlight of the two-day session was a dinner at Great Falls (Va.) Grange for visiting members and home-state legislators as guests. Congressman Jay LeFevre of New Paltz represented N. Y. Hon. Harold Cooley, Chairman House Committee on Agriculture, and National Master Albert S. Goss gave principal talks.

MEMBERSHIP Report for 1949 was Exhibit A around the office, with a new total of well over 830,00 throughout 37 states of the union. Twenty new Granges have been added, and prospects of steady growth are better than ever.

No animal of economic importance has been domesticated for the past 2,000 years.

BEHIND THE MOVIE SETS

with Buddy Mason

Want a jungle built overnight? or do you need a forest of palm trees on some sound stage tomorrow?

In Hollywood, little chores like these are simple. You merely pick up the phone and call the nursery department.

In millions of pots, tubs and tin cans on the various studio back-lots, the studio nursery departments keep every type of foliage known. Greenhouses are crowded with floral specimens, and what the nurserymen have not got, they can locate at a monent's notice.

Al Strasser of the Columbia Studio greens department recently constructed elaborate Japanese gardens for the "Tokyo Joe" picture. Fifteen rare types of Japanese trees had to be found. Shrubbery and plants were rented and purchased all over Southern California.

Strasser and his fellow nurserymen on other lots get some very odd assignments. When the Sam Goldwyn company wanted to reproduce a section of the mountainous Big Sandy country for "Roseanna McCoy" they chose a location at Sonora, California. The terrain closely matched the locale of the famous Hatfield and McCoy feud—but the trees were wrong. Although the country near the movie site was heavily wooded, the trees were mostly evergreens. A large number of deciduous trees had to be transported to the location. These were planted within range of camera foreground to resemble the softer foliage of the Great Smokies. To add to the worries of the Goldwyn nursery department, a corn crop was transplanted as well.

Glenn Harman, 20th-Fox nursery chief, goes this one better. He was recently asked to change the seasonal dormancy of plants for a picture. Through use of a newly developed. artificially-illuminated propagating box he completed his assignment.

The device Harman installed makes it possible to create seasons to order, with plants to match. It was patterned after a propagating frame developed by Dr. V. T. Stoutemeyer of the United States Plant Introduction Gardens at Glen Dale, Maryland.

Initial use of the box was made in readying 4,500 cryaanthemum plants for a gardening scene in "Everybody Does It!"

Flourescent lamps, left burning 16 hours a day, simulate sunlight in the propagator. Carbon filament globes provide the required heat. Plants within develop at a pace two or three times faster than normal. Correct light and temperature hurried the season along to help Glenn deliver the plants right on picture schedule. Temperature, however has been known to embarrass the greenery boys. They learned long ago that stages with jungle sets should be heated at night. Clumps of live tropical bamboo are frequently used for this type of set. Without heat the enormous barnlike stages become chilled overnight. The next day heat from the big arc lamps will change the temperature so quickly that it sets the bamboo to popping all over the place. The sudden atmospheric change causes the shoots to pop and crackle with all the fury of hail on a tin roof.

Outguessing nature is the least of the greenman's worries. Directors who order trees tailored to sketches present another problem. The director will ask for a tree to be used for a love scene. There must be a low branch for the gal to sit on. Branches around the trunk must be just right for the camera composition but cannot obstruct the lighting. These trees must be built. Branches are nailed to a trunk and the joints plastered and painted. If the tree is to be in blossom, the boys may spend the night trying on thousands of paper blossoms—only to find next morning that the director has decided on a different kind of blossom.

Austria has 4,884 elementary schools with a total enrollment of about 800,000.

Better Health For Children

A Community Service issued by Children's Hospital of Buffalo, N. Y.

Babies are subject to infections which cause their eyes to become inflamed during the first few months of life. Mothers should watch for any signs of inflammation in the eyes and for excessive tearing. If the whites of a baby's eyes become bloodshot, or even pink, call your doctor promptly. The inflammation may be mild and caused by an infection which is not serious, but let your doctor decide.

A plugged tear duct is one of the most common causes of a mild infection. The tear duct is a tiny gland which starts at the little red lump at the corner of the eye, and continues in a diagonal direction down the nose through the bone in the nose, and into the inside of the nose. If this small duct becomes plugged, a baby's tears do not drain off as fast as normally, and consequently do not cleanse the eye properly.

The first symptoms of this infection is an excessive watering of the eye, and the white matter which usually collects in the corner of the eye spreads along the edges of the lids, often causing the baby's eyelids to be stuck together when he wakes. Windy weather aggravates the condition.

The virus which causes the common cold also causes mild inflammation of the eyes in both babies and older children. If your child has a running nose and a cold, his eyes will probably be inflammed. However, if the whites of the eyes become reddened, or if pus is present, have your doctor check the source of the infection even though you suspect the cold virus is causing the inflammation.

Don't risk a bad eye infection and possible impraiment of your child's eyesight, by permitting a mild infection to continue undiagnosed and untreated by a physician.

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Notice to Owners and Harborers of Dogs

Dog licenses for 1949 expired on December 31st, 1949. The 1950 license fee was due January 1st. Licenses issued will cover the period from January 1st, to December 31st, 1950. Every dog must wear a tag of the current dog license year. A dog without such a tag is not protected by law and no action can be maintained for his injury or destruction.

An unlicensed dog may be seized and killed and the fact that a dog is without a tag is presumptive evidence that the dog is unlicensed.

Dog licenses must be obtained from the clerk of the city or town where the dog is harbored or kept.

License Fees: Male dog $2.25; female dog, $5.25; spayed female dog, $2.25.

No license can be issued for less than the full license year.

The owner of the dog who fails or refuses to obtain a license for the dog as required by law incurs a penalty of $10.00 and costs.

The enumerators of towns and the police departments of cities are required to prepare in January of this year a list of dog owners. The omission of the name of an owner from such lists will not excuse the owner from obtaining a license.

If you owned a dog last year and do not own one now, so advise the clerk of your town or city.

Dog licenses in the Town of Andover are issued by

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RICHARD E. APPIER,
4 Tax Collector

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