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Editorial

by Mary Ellen Corwin
Citizenship

Citizenship is the natural gift of freedom that we all receive upon birth. But for others it does not come so easily. They must work for it. Many immigrants every year apply for citizenship. They must, in doing so, petition for naturalization, undergo an investigation and interview, and be given a hearing. An alien must have lived in this country five years, show proof of literacy, and show some knowledge of the history and form of government of the United States. It must be that it means a great deal to them to go to all that trouble.

Perhaps, if we were required to work for it also, citizenship would mean more to all of us. In our security, we think that we do not. Well, we will have to work for it, either now, in the near future, or when it is too late. We the citizens, will have to do something about crime, the gold drain, inflation, and bureaucracy.

We have lived in apathy too long. It's time now to take a long look at these and other rapidly growing problems which will either destroy our glorious nation or weaken it beyond repair.

We cannot take our citizenship for granted. We have to work for it and protect it.

Feature

"The Interbang"
by Mary Howland

There has not been any punctuation symbol entered into the English language since the late seventeenth century. That was when the quotation mark made its entrance.

Some sentences have puzzled English teachers many times. One example is whether you would state, "What's that?" or "What's that?" The interbang would solve this by being a question mark superimposed on an exclamation mark.

This new symbol is the invention of Martin K. Speckter. We may see the interbang in the English language in the future if it gains the acceptance of grammarians, printers and writers.

Red Cross News

The Red Cross members would like the addresses of any boys from Andover who are in Viet Nam. Plans are being made to send Valentine Boxes to these boys. So, please submit these addresses to Noreen Thorp, Grace Herr or Mrs. Rosemary Burger as soon as possible.



Colon-rectum cancer strikes 73,000 Americans each year. Three-quarters might be saved by early diagnosis and proper treatment.

Have a "procto" as part of your annual checkup.

American Cancer Society

Swimming News

In action last week the Andover Swim Team dropped two more meets. Monday, January 15 they traveled to Wayland only to be defeated by a score of 58 - 36. Last Saturday at Naples, they went under with a score of 61 to 33.

Against Wayland, Dick Godown and Doug Green were the only individual winners for Andover, Dick taking first in the 200 Individual Medley and Doug in the 400 Free. Our 400 Free Relay also took a first.

In the Naples meet, Andover had three individual winners. Among these was Dick Godown, a double winner, taking first in both the 200 Individual Medley and the 100 yd. Free. The other two winners for Andover were Doug Green in the 400 Freestyle and Joe DeRemer in the 100 yd. Breaststroke.

The results of the Meets are as follows:

- Wayland 58 - Andover 36
Med. Relay - Wayland 2:21.3
200 Free - Walker (W), Carney (W), R. Godown (A) 2:20.7
50 Free - North (W), Leon (A), Wheaton (W) :26.2
200 Ind. Med. - D. Godown (A), Didas (W), R. Barnes (A) 2:54.0
Diving - Leibenguth (W), Barber (W), Brown (A) 115.40 pts.
100 Butterfly - Wallace (W), McCormick (A) 1:15.9
100 Free - North (W), Godown (A), Rossman (A) :58.7
100 Back - Kibbourne (W), R. Barnes (A) King (W) 1:24
400 Free - Green (A), Carney (W), Robinson (W) 5:26.5
100 Breast - Wallace (W), DeRemer (A), Tolman (W) 1:24.6
400 Free Relay - Andover

(Godown, Rossman, Leon, Green) 4:35.4

- Naples 61 - Andover 33
Med. Relay - Naples 2:05.9
200 Free - Savage (N), Godown (A), Rossman (A) 2:14.6
60 Free - Sparks (N), D. Barnes (A), McCormick (A) :27.6
200 Ind. Med. - D. Godown (A), Blanding (N), Grove (N), 2:51.6
Diving - Cornish (N), Wolfanger (N), Brown (A) 101.80 pts.
100 Butterfly - Hawks (N), Moore (N) 1:15.8
100 Free - D. Godown (A), Wiley (N), Leon (A) 1:01.6
100 Back - VanLare (N), R. Barnes (A), Ward (N) 1:16.5
400 Free - Green (A), Kulp (N), Wolfanger (N), 5:33.4
100 Breast - DeRemer (A), Hodges (N), Grove (N) 1:25.2
400 Free Relay - Naples 4:24.3

Cafeteria Menu

- Jan. 29 - Feb. 2
MONDAY: Spanish Rice, Vegetable, Bread and Butter, Orange Juice, Milk.
TUESDAY: Scalloped Turkey, Vitamin Sticks, Orange Juice, Fruit, Milk.
WEDNESDAY: Split Pea with Bacon Soup or Chicken Soup, Egg Salad Sandwich, Orange Juice, Milk.
THURSDAY: Barbecue on Bun Vegetable, Fruit, Orange Juice, Milk.
FRIDAY: Creamed Egg or Cheese Rarebit on Toast, Vegetable, Fruited Jello, Orange Juice, Milk.

NOTICE

School lunches will be twenty-five cents as of February 1 due to an increase in Federal Aid.

Bob Lynch Is Winner Of County Oratory Contest

The Annual Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the American Legion, was held Sunday, January 21 at Cuba Central School. Three schools were represented from this county - Andover, Cuba, and Wellsville.

First place was given to Robert Lynch of Andover with his speech entitled "Constitution by Protest". Second place was awarded to Connie Buchholz of Wellsville and third place to Lois Stafford of Cuba.

Robert will represent the county at the District Contest, to be held February 9th in Attica. Congratulations Bob!

Purple And White

Last Friday night the Panthers traveled to scrappy, but last-place Cuba. The Panthers led by five points at the half, 33-28. Then the Cuba team's full court press got to us. With about four minutes left in the fourth quarter, Cuba led 36 - 33. However, Charlie Joyce hit on four clutch foul shots while Bob Joyce scored two buckets and a foul shot to pull the game out, 43 - 41. John Hames was high scorer with 18 points. We are now 6 - 4 overall and 3 - 3 on the league.

Friday night the Panthers travel to second-place Friendship for a very important game. The J. V.'s lost 62 - 39.

Lost And Found

There are several articles in the office which have been found, and which no one has claimed. If you have lost any of the following articles, please come to the office and claim them.

- There are several watches and pairs of glasses
A boy's cap
A black glove
A boy's tee-shirt
A Boy Scout comb
A pair of swimming trunks
If you are missing any of these, please come and pick them up.

The major source of water pollution are: sediment resulting from agricultural or construction activities, municipal sewage, and industrial wastes.

Thirteen pieces in a "baker's dozen" originated when King Louis of France warned all bakers who gave under measure that they would be beheaded.

The Problem Corner

Dear Eenie and Meenie,
My parents always complain when I play my records. They say that I play them too loud and they don't like the style of them. They continually play their favorite records and though our interests are different, I have to listen to them. Is there some way that both my parents and I can enjoy our types of music? "Music lover"

Dear "Music",
Why don't you talk with your parents and ask for a compromise. Tell them that you would keep the volume down and agree to an equal amount of time. Maybe they do dislike your choice in music, but its most likely that when they were young, their parents felt the same way. Happy Listening!
Eenie and Meenie

SKI TIPS #1 WALKING
By Ace Manley
Director, Big Bromley Ski School
Walking is one of those fundamental movements that every beginner learns as he gets acquainted with those funny things on his feet that are called skis.
The most important thing for the beginner to remember in this exercise is that he is on skis, not in street shoes. Even though the maneuver consists of short rhythmical steps, it is not the same as regular walking.
The main difference is that the ski is not lifted off the snow. The ski should slide forward, always with the tip and the tail of the ski on the snow.
Each "step" is accompanied by a forward swing of the pole and the arm opposite the forward-moving leg. For example, as the left ski moves forward, the right arm is extended forward. The pole is placed in the snow near the boot, which puts the skier in a position to slide the opposite ski forward and gives balance on either side.
With each movement, the weight goes from the stationary ski to the advancing ski.
This exercise should be performed on perfectly flat ground with nothing to obstruct the skier.
Next time: "Sidestep or Climbing Steps."

SKI TIPS #2 SIDESTEP OR CLIMBING STEPS
By Ace Manley
Director, Big Bromley Ski School
The sidestep is the first climbing step that a beginning skier normally learns.
The fundamental principle in sidestepping is to keep the skis absolutely horizontal to the slope. By doing this, the skis will not slide forward or backward.
To insure an easy transfer of weight, each step is small. The uphill ski, which always moves up first, is lifted from the snow no more than six inches and placed approximately a foot up the hill from its original position.
The uphill pole accompanies the ski and is simultaneously placed in the snow near the boot or slightly in front of it.
The downhill ski is then lifted and brought parallel to the uphill ski.
In sidestepping, there is a natural tendency for the skis to slide down the hill sideways. To prevent this, it is important to keep the knees flexed slightly forward from the ankle and toward the hill.
In actuality, the skier tries to concentrate his step or weight on the uphill edge of the ski. With this edge "dug-in," the ski will not slide back downhill.
Next: "Kickturn"