

**DANGER! STUDENTS Back to Work****An Editorial**

September brings around a big change in the lives of millions of Americans — both young and old. This is the month when School begins again. For several months the School Doors have been closed — now they are open again so its back to books and blackboards.

Cartoonists will be having a field day portraying the so called typical boy (or girl) slowly plodding towards school, dragging their books behind them with perhaps a dog frisking along at their heels or beside them. This may make an interesting picture but we think it is far from the truth outside of the exception. Most young people that we have talked with are looking forward to the challenges in store for them.

Modern education, what ever its faults may be, is a great deal different than it used to be. New Worlds have been opened, or are being explored! The frontiers of knowledge are being moved forward to an almost unbelievable speed with the youth of today being offered opportunities that would have been unimaginable even just a few short years ago. The opportunity is there — it is up to each individual student whether it shall be used to the fullest extent or not.

However, we as adults, can do our share in helping "the younger set" beat their way to a happy success story — or push them into the discard pile. Whether we are motorists, parents, or teachers — we all play an important part in their education!

If we are motorists, we should be reminded that with the school term here — most traffic accidents involving children occur shortly after school. This fall be especially alert between the hours of three and five p. m., the most dangerous hours of the day for children.

Sound driving calls for lower speeds on residential streets, particularly near parked cars, since most child-traffic accidents occur when a youngster darts into the street from behind a parked car.

Parents your children should be taught that they have the same responsibilities on their bicycles as motorists have in their cars. Bicycle riders must give hand signals, obey stop signs and keep to the right, just as motorists do. They should also be taught to be careful pedestrians — looking both ways before crossing a street or railroad tracks, etc.

They should also be encouraged in their school work, and in some cases, made to do their homework so they will be able to keep up with the rest of their class for if they should fall behind in the first five or six weeks of school they are apt to become discouraged and join the ranks of the "Drop-Outs".

Records show that nearly one-third of those who drop-out of high school will do so in the first six weeks of the term and thereby doom themselves to the bleakest employment earnings prospect.

Teachers also have a huge responsibility! Many times you will be faced with the nerve wracking problem of curbing animal spirits which too often were unchecked by parents through vacation. You will also be faced with students who may not be able to grasp your instruction, or who show no apparent interest.

At the end of the first five week test period you should be able to determine what per cent of the class "is digging your jazz", and if there are very many of them failing, it might be wise to take a good long look at your methods of instruction. After all, its much more important to your reputation as an instructor, to correct a few minor deficiencies than to waste a whole year of your time as well as the students and then have to look at them another year when they are repeating the same subject over again.

Yes, education is a joint effort, and if everyone concerned takes the correct attitude, we are sure that Andover Central School will turn out a well educated group of graduates.

**"Inside The State Capital"****By James L. Emery****A LOOK AT THE VETOES**

The power of veto is one of the hallmarks of our democratic process and is essential to the effective functioning of our government's "checks and balances" system. The veto is the only real power which a chief executive, either a President, Governor, or mayor, has over the formulation of the laws of this State and nation and of our communities, since the function of adopting laws is left to the legislative branch and it is the chief executive's job to carry out the mandate of those laws. If, however, he or she feels the legislation is not in the best interest of the people, then the veto power can be used.

In New York State most Governors in recent times have used the veto power with some discretion, since of course, a governor could reject as many bills as he desired and could wreak havoc on our legislative system. Fortunately, that has not been the case and it is doubtful if any chief executive could get away with that kind of power-grab in this day and age. Governor Rockefeller, during his last two years in office, vetoed approximately 280 bills or just over 20 percent of those submitted to him by the Legislature. In 1974 Governor Wilson rejected slightly less, 260, and this year Governor Carey, in his first year of office, brought that total down to 192 or 18 percent of the 1,059 bills to cross his desk.

I am interested in taking a look at the nature of those vetoes, because I find a significant pattern in the number of so-called "home rule" bills which were vetoed by Governor Carey this year, a pattern, I might add, which was also followed by his predecessors. Governors normally wait until the end of the legislative session to produce the majority of their vetoes, logically because that is when the bulk of the bills are considered. This year, for instance, Governor Carey only vetoed 20 bills before the lawmakers left Albany in July.

The Governor this year vetoed approximately 40 measures of local implication out of the 192 bills he rejected, or approximately one-quarter. Many of these vetoes are predicated on "technical deficiencies" in the bills themselves or because a State department or agency has advised the Governor that the measure is contrary to their rules and regulations. And that's where the heart of the matter lies.

"Home Rule" bills are normally carried by Assembly and Senate representatives of a particular area because the ruling or legislative body of that area has specifically requested the State legislation. This is done either because State law requires legislation in order to carry out the matter or in order to amend or supercede specific state law which would otherwise prohibit the local community from taking the action it intends to take.

"Home Rule" bills are a matter of great importance in the Legislature and must be accompanied by a "Home Rule Message" from the city council or county legislature or whatever legislative body is involved before they are acted upon by the State Legislature. This is why normally eyebrows are raised, particularly at the local level, when gubernatorial vetoes of so-called "home rule" or local bills show up with any frequency. It means that the State government has seen fit, for whatever reason, to void what the governing body of a locality wished to accomplish by the legislation. In many cases, if the veto is for technical reasons, either in the legislation itself or with the act which the locality wishes to accomplish, this can be corrected (often with the cooperation of the State agency which objected) and the bill will be repassed and signed the following year. Other times legislation of a local or "home rule" nature is submitted year in and year out but never signed into law.

This year Governor Carey saw fit to veto two bills which I sponsored of a local nature, although neither was actually a "home rule" bill. One would have directed the State Education Commissioner to

**50 YEARS AGO****September 4, 1925****J. H. Backus, Publisher**

Edward Corwin, 64, well known resident of North Wayne, Michigan, died August 1 following a long illness caused by hardening of the arteries. He was born in Andover, N. Y., on March 13, 1861 the oldest son of David and Hannah Hardy Corwin. In 1885 he went to Michigan and on April 27, 1887 he married Ella Corwin who died May 14, 1900. Two children were born to them: Ray of Kalamazoo and Dean at home. On February 29, 1912 he married Louise Cochrane of Andover, N. Y., who with the two sons and five sisters and one brother survive: Mrs. Mary E. Threadgould of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Kate M. Boshier of Muncie, Ind., Mrs. Anna Early of Andover N. Y., Mrs. Frannie Blauvelt of Dowagiac, Michigan and Mrs. Carlatta McAndrew of Scio, N. Y.; one brother, Allen Corwin of Andover. Funeral services and burial were held at the Allen Cemetery in Silver Creek, Michigan.

Wellsville had another fire Tuesday A. M. that burned the old Coats Furniture Factory with a loss of \$100,000. The building also housed several industries including the Gardin Pattern Works, the C & G Wheel Puller Co., The Patton Candy Co., Drake Novelty Co., and two paint shops, one belonging to J. C. Cartwright and the other to J. W. Watt and the business offices of Davis and Elliott. C. E. Brown of Andover lost his Jordan Car in the Cartwright Shop, valued at \$2,000. The car was in the shop for repainting.

Miss Ella L. Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Edwards of Andover and James N. Shimmell, son of Mrs. Flora Shimmell of Denver, Colorado, were married August 29.

About fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Prest, motored from Andover and enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Prest Farm near Bath last Sunday. Pests also attended from Bronxville, New York City, Albany and Hornell.

David Bullard died August 31 at the age of 76. He is survived by one sister, Arvilla.

Crandall Lester of Richburg,

stop taking any action to recover \$12,000 in excess building-aid payments made to the Mount Morris Central School District. This excessive State aid was inadvertently paid to the Mount Morris District several years ago and the State has been trying to get it back. In his veto message, the Governor wrote:

"I have been advised that the Mount Morris School District is to receive an anticipated four percent increase in operating aid this year. The \$12,000 represents only a very small fraction of the District's budget. There is no foreseeable adverse impact by requiring the repayment. To do otherwise would be inequitable to the other school districts in the State." He pointed out that the veto was recommended by the Department of Education and Division of the Budget.

I have dwelled on this aspect of our legislative process because many people are not aware that our Governor's veto power extends well beyond the scope of legislation of statewide importance into the local community itself. This is not meant in the form of a criticism necessarily of this Governor, since the same kinds of vetoes in the same numbers were dealt out by both Governors Rockefeller and Wilson. It is simply some food for thought.

**ASSEMBLYMAN EMERY'S SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 4th**

September 6, 7, 8 and 9, Saturday thru Tuesday, Assemblyman James L. Emery will be attending the Assembly Republican Leadership meeting with Minority Leader Perry B. Duryea in Montauk. The agenda will include the New York City fiscal crisis as well as a variety of other legislative matters.

died August 30 at the age of 84. He is survived by two daughters Mrs. Roena Brown and Mrs. Audrey, Thomas of Richburg, and three sons, Herbert and Ralph of Richburg and Ward of Bowling Green, Kentucky. Relatives from Andover that attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Richardson, Max Richardson, Mrs. George Cummings and sons, Wallace and Clark.

Sixty members of the Greene family descendants of Parish Greene met August 30 at the home of E. V. Greene at Tip Top for their Third Reunion. The oldest member present was Mrs. Olivia Green of Hornell. Officer for 1926 are: President, James P. Greene of Washington; Vice-President Rev. Walter Greene of Andover; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. E. V. Greene; Historian, Mrs. Euphemia Crandall and Chairman of the Dinner Committee, Mrs. Maude Turner of Alfred Station. The 1926 Reunion will be held at Richmyers Park, Almond, the last Sunday in August.

Miss Theresa Pierce of Batavia and Richard Williams formerly of this Village, now in Eldred, Pa. were married August 26.

Mrs. Guy Harder entertained at a surprise party for Miss Katherine Folsing last Thursday evening at her home on Greenwood Street. Miss Folsing left on Train 3 for Florence, Colorado last night where she will teach Third Grade in one of the City Schools.

The Lane School, with Miss Emma Folsing, Teacher, was awarded the Fourth Prize in Rural School Booths Exhibit at the Hornell Fair this year.

In the faculty for 1925 of Belmont, we notice that the names of Miss Fanny Sweet as Teacher in the First Grade and Miss Amelia Tubbs, Seventh Grade and Music.

Matteson and Sons are busy threshing on South Hill which is done from the field, saving the labor of storage and stacking.

Several South Hill families are entertaining the Mumps.

A supper and shower was held at the Parish House in Independence, Saturday evening. The proceeds of the supper were \$27 and sent to the Andover Firemen in appreciation of their efforts in the event of last week's fire and Jesse Grossman and family were recipients of many useful articles from the shower. Jesse Grossman has moved his family to the Addie Greene property.

Misses Ellen, Hope and Grace Young and Sabria Stephens and Dwight Young of Greenwood, spent the weekend with relatives in Buffalo.

An airplane passed over West Greenwood Hill, Wednesday.

Albert Rogers broke one of the bones in the finger of his right hand while cranking a car, Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Royal MacGowan of Coudersport, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Connell, Saturday night.

Miss Lillian Caple of Hornell is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hann.

Miss Edna Caple has returned to Andover after completing her course at Bryant and Stratton Business College.

Notable Editor left Saturday for a trip to Boston, Mass., where he expects to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd of Geneseo, Mrs. John Price of Batavia and Mrs. Richard Williams of Eldred, Pa., were weekend guests of Miss Mary Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Robinson are leaving Andover today for Rutherford, New Jersey where Mr. Robinson will resume his work in the Public Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Derreck of LeRoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wixon of Wellsville were Sunday callers at the home of Miss Mary Snyder.

Miss Alice Rogers was the guest of friends in Harrison Valley, Pa., from Tuesday until Friday evening of last week. Miss Inez Howard of that place returned home with her and was a weekend guest at the Rogers home.

Soap Specials at B. C. Williams Cash & Carry Grocery this week are: cakes P & G, 1 box Instant Soap 2 cakes, 1 box Soap 1 pkg. Star Naphtha Powder, 1 cake Sapolio, 1 pkg. Fairy Flakes, all in a basket for 50 cents.

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