

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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EDITORIAL

There recently occurred an event which was startling to the students and townspeople of this school and town. A football game was scheduled with a nearby town, a contract had been signed by both schools, and tickets had been sold for the game.

School spirit was aroused in the school over the possibility of a victory over our ancient rivals, Canisteo. Last year Andover surprised a good Canisteo team and walked off with a 13-0 victory and therefore it was justly true that with an even greater team we should be favored. Andover was ready.

However, on Friday afternoon the Canisteo principal informed Mr. Hardy that they were not going to play us on Saturday. Of course there was nothing to do but spread the bad news. Victory taken from our grasp was hard to bear. However this incident certainly gives us a real insight into the material that makes Canisteo teams.

Knowing that defeat was inevitable, not wishing to be humbled by a smaller school and seeing that their first victory was not to be scored against Andover, they took a dive. "Injuries and lack of substitutes" was given as a reason for the cancellation.

Do not they remember in 1929-30, when our basketball team played them and we were without a single substitute? They won, of course. We could have cancelled but our honor was worth more than victory. It seems that 15 or 20 men must have been left on the squad which were able to play. Most of their team were in Wellsville on Saturday at the Wellsville game. They didn't look to sick or badly injured. There must be a streak of color somewhere—and that color isn't true blue. This cancellation only speaks bad for Canisteo's record and honor. It is much better to have tried and lost than never to have tried.

ANDOVER'S LEAGUE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1933-1934

Class A and B

December 15 --- Cuba at Andover
January 5 --- Andover at Bolivar
January 12 --- Andover at Fillmore
January 19 --- Friendship at Andover
February 2 --- Andover at Wellsville
February 9 --- Andover at Cuba
February 16 --- Bolivar at Andover
February 23 --- Fillmore at Andover
March 2 --- Andover at Friendship
March 9 --- Wellsville at Andover

GUESS WHO THIS IS

She is tall, dark and pretty. She has brown eyes and makes a very neat and attractive appearance. She is quiet and extremely shy. She blushes easily and prettily (especially when talking to the Hon. Mr. Huffcutt). She dislikes being in the "public eye" of the study hall and therefore has chosen a "back seat." She spends hours at the piano. Her one main ambition is to be a fine player.

You know her, she knows you. We wonder if she recognizes the description of herself?

(Name given next week)

CANISTEO CANCELS GAME

Andover High School's football eleven was inactive Saturday when Canisteo cancelled the game to have been played that day. Canisteo waited until the very last minute to cancel the game, making it impossible to secure another team.

Canisteo's excuse for not playing was that several of their men were sick. It seems that the coach of Canisteo High School would much rather lose one football game to do anything so unsportsmanlike as to cancel a game at such a time. It can't be that he did, but the writer at least is very glad that Andover has never treated any of her neighboring schools as badly as Andover was last week.

The teams inactiveness last week may be a great drawback to the purple when they face Wellsville next week. Certainly it will do them no good. Canisteo will play Andover later in the season, the exact date not as yet having been settled.

A new kind of solder for aluminum is said to be stronger than the metal itself.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR SEPTEMBER

First Grade
Richard Bills, Eugene Brown, Lloyd Clair, Donald Gavin, James Gavin, Earl Gross, Carroll Hall, Edward Halsey, Comer Howard, Kenneth Howland, James Witter, Florence Dodge, Clara Hann, Edna Krause, Geraldine Ann Lynch, Susan McAndrew, Marilyn Mulholland, Marena Mary, Helen Wright, Barbara Childs.

Second Grade
Elizabeth Amesbury, Robert Baker, Mary Cannon, Clinton Clair, Leona Clark, Charles Hall, Clyde Hall, Jean Halsey, Robert Jones, Paul Kilbane, Wesley Lehman, Anne McDonough, Martha McDonough, Frances Nelson, Dewey Northrup, John Richardson, Richard Steadman, Marion Stevens, Harold West.

Third Grade
Warren Clark, Warren Dolan, Francis Gavin, George Karcane, Mary Elaine Baker, Edna Clair, June Glover, Betty Halsey, Shirley Hoover, Barbara Jones, Martina Lynch, Doris Mead, Reta Nottingham, Helen Smith.

Fourth Grade
Robert Bills, Leonard Cartwright, John Dean, Donald Emery, John Greenan, John Howland, Victor Oakes, Stanley Ruger, Wendall Vars, Francis Weed, Jean Rogers, Rose Yannie, Marjorie Bergman, Dorothy Cartwright, Wanda Dolan, Marilyn Hardy, Bernice Jackson, Patricia Lynch, Ernestine Nelson, Mary Pero, Catherine Perry, Cora Belle Preble.

Fifth Grade
Ruth Clair, Richard Coats, Ethel Crowner, Fred Ellis, Kenneth Gath, Emily Green, George Greenan, Anna Hardy, Kathleen Howland, Inez Kemp, Betty Jo Ludden, Marion McIntosh, Mary Mesler, Vera Milligan, Eleanor Northrup, Richard Randall, Daniel Reisman, Marion Steadman, Lyle West.

Sixth Grade
Bernadine Briggs, Leslie Brundage, Richard Clair, Lawrence Dean, Walter Ellis, Robert Hall, Alfred Jackson, Kaliopy Karcane, Quentin West, Burton Lehman, Richard McAndrew, Grace McIntosh, Jean Northrup, Dorothy Pero, Robert Perry, Dorothy Schoonover, Carol Walton.

Seventh Grade
Laura Backus, Richard Baker, Jean Baldwin, Clyde Briggs, Ernest Burdick, Jessie Burger, Mary Burns, Josephine Butler, Marion Burgett, Ida Clair, Bernice Cooper, Charlotte Coryell, Louis Dodge, Gerald Dolan, William Dugan, Carlon Earley, Dolores Farwell, Louis Fulkerson, Edna Honegger, Theda Horton, Catharine Lynch, Veronica Lynch, Ardean Matison, Coretha Mead, Bethel Mills, Leo Nobles, Vergiline Oakes, Richard Pero, Howard Preble, Aline Reisman, John Saunders, Gerald Wahl.

Eighth Grade
Eleanor Baker, Leo Baker, Clayton Burger, Charles Burgett, Helen Dean, Olive Earley, Frank Folwell, Mary Greenan, Donald Hardy, Fern Holroyd, Doris Honegger, George Joyce, Potney Karcane, Donald Marvin, Gertrude Schoonover, Marion Swartz, Enola West, Franklin Witter.

Freshmen Boys
Raymond Briggs, Basil Brundage, Richard Burdick, Carrol Burdick, Clifford Burdick, Elbert Cable, Raymond Geer, Lawrence Howland, Lwlyn Howland, Clyde Kemp, Edwin Kemp, Bruce McGill, Donald McIntosh, Donald McNeil, Francis Mead, Orville Mesler, Farnham Pope, Howard Post, Lester Regan, Alan Tuttle, Kenneth Vars, Wm. Woodruff, Carl Will, Victor Yannie.

Freshmen Girls
Anna Budinger, Hilda Clark, Maxine Crandall, Carolyn Dolan, Doris Goodridge, Orpha Green, Cynthia Green, Beatrice Kruger, Regina Lynch, Jean Millsbaugh, Mona Northrup, Susan O'Donnell, Edith Potter, Mary Preble, Rebecca Reisman, Ruby Swartz, Esther Tassell, Lillian Witter.

Sophomores
Milton Briggs, Decatur Clarke, James Lynch, Joseph McAndrew, John Regan, Richard Witter, June Babcock, Rita Burns, Rita Dean, Virginia Fairbanks, Reda Feenaghty, Edna Joyce, Marjorie Neval, Dorothy Nobles, Ivar Lee Rogers, Beatrice Sly, Virginia Smith, Madalin Walsh, Ethel Weinbauer.

Juniors
Edwin Alderson, Max Baker, John L. Cannon, Philip Crandall, Laurence Padden, Catherine Coryell, Pauline Gath, Eleanor Greene, Louise Hyland, Marion Lever, Florence Parker, Helen Pope, Mary Walden, Florence Walter.

Senior Boys
Richard Appler, Wilfred Brown, Francis Vickers.

Senior Girls
Eleanor Baker, Ethel Haynes, Sarah Lobdell, Evelyn Moland, Florence Mulholland, Margaret Powers, Elizabeth Snyder, Helen Vickers, Ruth Walton, Bernice Williams.

Post Graduates
Paul Alderson, Theresa Dean.

A-H-S
Mrs. Joyce: "Francis, give three proofs that the earth is round."
Francis: "Yes'm. The book says so, you say so, and me says so."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

MUSIC DEPARTMENT MAKES FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE AT I. O. O. F. FAIR

The Music Department will make its first public appearance of this school year at the I. O. O. F. Fair, Nov. 1 at 9 p. m. The musical program, under Miss Russ' direction is well planned and will prove very interesting to the public. This will be the first opportunity this year for the townspeople to hear and see what the music students really can do. Turn out and judge for yourselves whether or not our Music Department is bigger and better this year than last.

We are anticipating a second public appearance at the H. S. Auditorium. This particular feature will be a Christmas program. Keep your eyes open for later writeups concerning it.

—A-H-S—

ANDOVER TO MEET WELLSVILLE

"Chief" Wally Clarke will lead his fighting purple warriors to Wellsville, Saturday, October 14th, with the resolve to scalp the orange and black grid men.

If Andover is successful, it will bring the championship of Allegany county to Andover, for the first time in the history of football.

Wellsville, flashing real form in last week's game against East Rochester, has not yet lost a game, winning from Portville and Canisteo and tying East Rochester 0-0. Andover has won one, and lost one.

Andover will be at full strength with every man able to play, meaning that "Deke" Clarke will be starting at fullback, and "Don" Edwards at his regular tackle position.

A large crowd from Andover is expected to accompany the team in hopes that Andover will return with the Allegany county crown.

—A-H-S—

Bill DeRemer: "The only thing for you to do is to go around and ask her to forgive you."
Don K.: "But I was in the right."
Bill: "Then you'd better take some flowers and candy with you too."

INDECISION A TRAGEDY

We have all met the person who is hesitant over everything he does. If he has many things he would like to do he can never decide just which thing to carry out. Such hesitation is tragic. Hamlet, the greatest of all tragedies, shows us the picture of a hesitating soul. In the palace of Fontainebleau is revealed a pathetic sight, which strikes the beholder like a blow; it is just a table, a table full of little holes, where Napoleon jabbed his knife as he sat before it, hesitating to abdicate.

Whatever we decide to do, if it is done at once, even though it be wrong, it has some merit. Hesitation is largely a matter of habit. Those who dawdle with decisions find it growing on them. Eventually we may arrive at the position where to make an immediate decision brings chills and fever. Our life becomes inefficient. Our spirit is forever shirking and hiding. Our will is utterly limp.

The cure is to realize that no one knows positively what is best. Decisive people are probably as often wrong in what they do as those who hesitate. But by doing things promptly they save themselves a world of torture.

Whatever we do in business, at home, at play—why dawdle with indecision? Let's make plans and then follow them until we are sure we are wrong—then, and then only, change our tactics.

—A-H-S—

HOSPITAL PATIENT RETURNS HOME

Ruth Whitney, who was taken to the Jones Memorial hospital in Wellsville on Sept. 29th for an appendicitis operation, returned to her home on Rochambeau avenue last Sunday.

Ruth was a member of last June's graduating class. This year she has been taking a post graduate course in Andover High School.

It is hoped that Ruth will soon be able to resume her studies.

—A-H-S—

Don Brundage (taking Reta for a ride): "Hear those cylinders knocking."

Reta Burns (terrified): "It isn't the cylinders; it's my knees."

—A-H-S—

Mrs. Joyce: "In some countries men are allowed more than one wife. That is called polygamy. In Christian countries like ours a man is allowed only one. What is that called?"

Fay Brown: "Monotony."

FAMOUS SAYINGS

It would be better if—
Dick Wittle would tame down.
Don McNeil were smaller.
Dorothy Cronk would leave Vick alone.

Ray Geer would shift from low to high.
Paul Alderson would remember he's a P. G.

Ethel Haynes wasn't always in a rush.
Oliver Kruger were as true as his initials.

Jean Millsbaugh were a blonde.
Eddie Brewster could speak French.

Connie Church would wear a hat to avoid woodpeckers.
Wilfred Brown would snap out of it.

Decatur Clarke would teach Mary Monica to drive the grey Chevie.
Beatrice Kruger and Regina Lynch were Siamese twins.

Eddie Alderson would take the long route to school.
Wisner Cook would grow up.

Ivar Lee Rogers would go back to Malt B.
Don Brundage were not so popular with the girls.

Mary Etta and Edna J. would stop writing notes.
Jimmy C. would fall for some one.

F. Mulholland would learn to flirt.
Helen V. would walk to school.

Kenneth Vars would obey the hall officer.
Veronica O'Hargan would forget "Deke" and his car.

Max Baker were a student instead of an artist.
Ruth Walton could learn to concentrate.

—A-H-S—

HUMOR

"The way to run this country," shouted Howard G., "is to put thoroughly wise, capable, alert, honest men in control of affairs."

"Yes," answered Miss Clifford, "but what can be done—there is only one of you."

—A-H-S—

Buy Now

In days gone by,
How the banks did rave—
"Be thrifty, boy!"
"Save! Save!"

Now the picture's changed,
N. R. A. claims no lack;
So it's "Spend! Spend!"
And bring prosperity back!"

Mary Monica (had her hand in a sling and was explaining that the injury was due to reckless driving):

"Of an auto?" inquired Florence M.
"No," said Mary, "of a nail."

Wall Street
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall,
His tumble upset the finance of all.
Morgan's huge millions and keen
Wall Street men,
Couldn't put Humpty together again.
Men were appalled of their stocks
and their cash.

Widows lost all in the ruinous crash,
Bankers and brokers were in a bad way.

For millions of lampkins it was a bad day.
They suddenly found, alas and alas,
That Humpty was principally water and gas.

The moral this teaches is now very plain—
Never trust Humpty Dumpty again!

—A-H-S—

* FRUIT, FLOWERS and * GARDEN *

WINTERING GLADIOLUS

Now is the time to dig gladiolus bulbs and prepare them for storage.

In digging, every precaution must be taken to prevent infestation of the bulbs by the gladiolus thrips, an insect which has caused widespread damage to plants and flowers during the past three years. It is believed that the bulbs become infested with thrips during the digging process. As a first precaution against the insects, the tops of the plants should be cut off at the surface of the ground and burned before the bulbs are dug.

Naphthalene flakes scattered among the bulbs afford added protection against thrips. The rate of application is one ounce for each 100 bulbs or one pound to the bushel. One treatment at the time of digging is usually sufficient.

According to the department of floriculture of the state college of agriculture, a storage temperature of 45 to 50 degrees is ideal for the bulbs. If a higher temperature is maintained, it would be well to sprinkle the bulbs with naphthalene flakes every six weeks during the winter.

Air-tight containers, such as tin boxes or glass jars, should not be used for the bulbs, as these containers cause an accumulation of moisture which may result in rotting. Wooden boxes or baskets are satisfactory. Paper bags may be used if the storage room is free of mice. Or the corms may be packed in cardboard cartons which are wrapped in paper. A sprinkling of red pepper over the bulbs will discourage mice.

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