

# The Hi Herald

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## THE HI HERALD

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### EDITORIAL

#### THE FRIEND WHO DOES NOT EXIST

We possess a very dear friend who does not exist. The fact of the matter is he never did exist. It is much better that it should be this way than if he had lived, for then he would have to die some day and we would be inconsolable. This friend is of our imagination, yet none the less real than if he existed; sometimes he is even more real than those friends who are of flesh and blood. He has no face nor form; we have never seen him, nor do we care about that. He is closer to us than the eye or ear could ever bring him.

He is with whom we hold conversation when we are alone. After the day is done he brings recollections to us of the good and bad things we have done. He hums little tunes to us after a very pleasant evening.

There are times when we are happy together; we whistle as we walk and smile when we work. There are times when we are utterly wretched; times when he prods us, taunts us, reproaches us, and, at those times life is sickening and we succumb to desires to quit everything.

We count it a great triumph that we are getting along better with him every year. We have come to be the best of friends.

If you ask us how we think of the multitude of things which we write in this paper we will tell you a secret: a secret that has never been told before. We do not invent them; it is this dear friend who tells them to us. When he is in the mood to talk volubly we can write at great length; when he is close-mouthed we find it difficult to supply our weekly stint.

We have said that we are friends; we must alter that. It can hardly be said that we love him; yet he is our indispensable companion. All our days he is going to stand by us, and up to the time of our death he can be deplauding, hissing, right at our very side. It is our hope that he likes us, for after death we may have something to say, and we want it to be complimentary.

He is our other self. —W.H.C.

—A.H.S.—

#### SPECIAL ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD IN AUDITORIUM

On November 9th at 3 p. m., the pupils of Andover High and Grammar School will be entertained by W. L. Markham of Jamestown, N. Y., who will show on a screen pictures taken from an airplane. Mr. Markham, who has been here before, promises a good entertainment for all who attend.

Watch for further announcements regarding the program.

—A.H.S.—

#### GRAMMAR SCHOOL TEACHER VISITS WORLD'S FAIR

Miss Edith Paine, because of the double holiday of last week, was able to visit the Century of Progress being held in Chicago.

Miss Paine left Wednesday night, Oct. 11 and did not return until Tuesday, Oct. 17th at noon. While there she stayed at the home of her cousin. Miss Paine reports a very good time.

Mrs. Gertrude Kupp substituted for Miss Paine during her absence.

—A.H.S.—

#### SENIOR BAKE SALE

The Senior Class will hold its second bake sale of the year on Saturday, Oct. 21st. Margaret Powers is chairman of the committee and she promises a wide variety of baked goods. This time the sale will be held in the vacant store formerly occupied by the I. G. A. store instead of being held in the Brown block. The sale will start at 10 o'clock so remember the new location and aid the Seniors.

—A.H.S.—

#### STUDENTS GET VACATION

Last week the students and teachers in the Andover High School received a vacation of two days, Columbus Day and the next day, Friday. Columbus Day in honor of the discoveries of the New World is an annual vacation and this year in order to make a longer week-end, the Board of Education declared Friday the 13th a holiday.

—A.H.S.—

Industrial alcohol can be made from natural gas waste by a process developed in Canada.

## WELLSVILLE BEATS THE ANDOVER GRIDMEN 13 TO 0

Gives Orange and Black Lead in County Race for Championship.—Andover Plays on Equal Terms With Rivals Only for Breaks.

Wellsville High School pounded its way down the field thru an Andover line that could not hold for one touchdown, and a pass brought about the other score as the "fighting purple" of Andover went down to defeat 13-0, altho the two teams were almost even on first downs, Wellsville making ten and Andover nine.

The Andover line which has been so strong on defense this year was not able to check the offensive thrusts of the orange and black, and the purple trick plays were smothered before the play had hardly begun. However, the purple backs were able to click on straight line bucks, and made nine first downs on them.

Crippled by an ankle injury to "Malc" Brundage, the purple did not click offensively until the last quarter, all other gains being neutralized by penalty after penalty for offside. Fumbles, also were disastrous to the purple cause.

Wellsville was able to use three entire teams against the Andover team, keeping a fresh team in all the time. Fresh reserves were able to hold the tiring Andover first team on even terms, except in the last quarter when the purple marched to the Wellsville 20 yard line, the only time during the game they had threatened, as the game ended.

Wellsville kicked off to start the game, and Clarke returned to his own 17-yard line. After three plays with no gain, Clarke dropped back to punt, but it was blocked. Wellsville was unable to gain, and on the fourth down a pass failed. Andover took possession of the ball and kicked. Pease returning to the Andover 25-yard line, about a 30-yard return as the period ended. Early in the second quarter, a pass, Pease to Ludden was completed and Ludden scored standing. The try for point failed.

Andover kicked at the beginning of the second half, and Wellsville immediately started a drive down the field, resulting in the second Wellsville score. Pease scored from the one yard line. During the rest of the game, Andover outplayed the Wellsville team but was unable to score.

Brewster, big Andover boy, was his teams outstanding player, while Don Brundage also looked good on the offensive.

The line-ups:

Andover	Wellsville
Baker, le	McEnroe, le
Brewster, lt	Miller, lt
Brown, lg	Mills, lg
Ingraham, c	Colegrove, c
Briggs, rg	C. McEnroe, rg
Edwards, rt	T. McEnroe, rt
Padden, re	Wightman, re
Church, qb	W. Gardner, qb
D. Brundage, lb	Ackerman, lb
Joyce, rh	Ludden, rh
Clark, fb	Pease, fb

Score by quarters:

Wellsville ----- 0 6 7 0—13

Andover ----- 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions:

Andover: Sweet for Ingraham; M. Brundage for Joyce; Cannon for Edwards; Joyce for Sweet; McAndrew for Baker.

Wellsville: ends, Dye, B. Shine, Peterson, Stoll, Engelder; tackles, C. Shine, Weinbauer, Petery, Donovan; guards, B. Mulvey, Howe, Howden; centers, Wilson, Putzman; backs, W. Shine, McCarthy, J. O'Connor, Duke, Dolan, Dorney, O'Leary.

—A.H.S.—

#### ANDOVER TO MEET CUBA

Play at Andover, First Friday Game Expected to Attract Large Crowd.

Andover High School meets the Cuba High School eleven Friday afternoon on the local field in an attempt to repeat last year's victory over that team. A large crowd is expected to see the kick-off.

Andover will be at full strength with Brundage's ankle now in good shape. Coach "Wally" Clarke has not announced his starting line-up, but Brundage will start however at half back, this probably being the only change that there will be in the starting team at Wellsville.

Last year Andover won one hard fought game, and played a scoreless tie with this eleven in two encounters.

The game will begin immediately after school Friday afternoon.

### THE LAST LAUGH

Green had no table manners, Before he wed Miss Binnis; He learned them after marriage, But 'twas hard upon his shins.

Bruce Baker: "Boy, I'm in an awful hole."

June B.: "What's the matter?" Bruce: "I've spelled 'professor' with two f's and don't know which one to cross out."

Catherine C.: "I love being in Dick's company. He entertains me by talking about things other boys never mention."

Jean M.: "Oh, has he proposed to you?"

Mrs. Joyce (in English Class): "What is meant by 'shining rainments'?"

Norbert: "A blue serge suit."

D. Boone: "It's too bad about you. You said you wouldn't give away that secret I told you."

Alice Pope: "I didn't give it away. I exchanged it for another."

—A.H.S.—

**A Fable**  
Once a boy kicked a football into a house, breaking one window pane and one vase, and the man of the house came out laughing, saying: "Tut, tut, tut; I was a boy myself once, here's your football."

Fay Brown: "I've just read of a horrible punishment."

B. Williams: "What is it?"

Fay: "An American gentleman in Moscow has made a Russian eat his words."

J. Dodge: "Why doesn't he mind?"

I thought you said he was a one-man dog?"

Eddie K.: "He is, but I'm not the man."

I stood on the bridge at midnight.

And I sang that good old song,

"I stood on the bridge at midnight

But I didn't stand there long;

As I stood on the bridge at midnight

Down stream a whistle blew,

And the bridge where I stood

At midnight

Decided and let me thru

—A.H.S.—

A case of skin poisoning traced to the handling of chrysanthemum leaves is pronounced the first of the sort in medical literature.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

### LEAVES --- Nature's Plumage

I do not know of anything in nature more purely beautiful than the tree-covered northern mountains in Autumn.

This year the coloring of the trees is more brilliant than I have ever seen it. Whether it is because of the late summer rains or from some other cause, the maples are a more gorgeous scarlet, the birch leaves are brighter yellow, the oaks and the elms a more vivid brown, than usual. From my window as I write I look out upon Stockbridge Mountain, as magnificent in coloring as a Persian carpet, with the varying greens of pine and hemlock, spruce and fir picking out the high brilliance of the deciduous trees, and I experience a sense of sheer beauty such as not even the Grand Canyon nor the Bay of Naples ever aroused in me.

Other scenes are more stupendous and awe-inspiring, but the tranquil beauty of Autumn woods is to me, at once uplifting and soul-satisfying.

### UNSELFISH --- Relief director

Harry Hopkins picked for his life work a career in which he hasn't a chance to get rich, but from which literally millions of other people are benefiting.

As soon as he graduated from Grinnell College, in his native Iowa, he got a job with a charity organization. From one such job he went to another; Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, Board of Child Welfare, Red Cross Flood Relief, director of New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, director of New York Relief Administration—and now he is Federal Relief Administrator, with \$500,000,000 to spend and the duty of seeing that nobody in America goes cold or hungry.

I don't know what church Harry Hopkins belongs to, but he is my idea of the sort of Christian described in the parable of the Good Samaritan.

### WASTE --- time and energy

Nine people out of ten spend too much physical energy doing things too quickly, or which do not really need to be done, says my friend

Walter Pitkin in his new book, "More Power to You." Pitkin is

himself an example of a man who gets a great many things done because he does not waste his energy in unproductive labor.

My old Yankee grandmother used to admonish me and others of her kin who were prone to hurry—"Tie your head to save your heels." Another of her sayings was that there was no sense worrying about something—that had passed—because worry wouldn't change it, and there was no sense worrying about something in the future, because it might never happen.

That seems to me a sound working philosophy of life, and Walter Pitkin explains why that is so. I wish everybody who reads this column could get a chance to read his book.

The New York state college of agriculture now has more agricultural students than any other institution in the country.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR PARTIAL REDEMPTION OF

### Fourth Liberty Loan

4 1/4% Bonds of 1933-38

BEFORE MATURITY

To Holders of Fourth Liberty Loan 4 1/4% Bonds of 1933-38 and others concerned:

Public notice is hereby given:

1. Pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the bonds and in Treasury Department Circular No. 501, dated September 28, 1933, under which the bonds were originally issued, all outstanding Fourth Liberty Loan 4 1/4% bonds of 1933-38, hereinafter referred to as Fourth 4 1/4% bonds, bearing the serial numbers which have been determined by lot in the manner prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, are called for redemption on April 15, 1934, as follows:

All outstanding permanent coupon bonds bearing serial numbers the final digit of which is 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9, respectively.

All outstanding temporary coupon bonds bearing serial numbers the final digit of which is 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9, respectively.

All outstanding registered bonds bearing serial numbers the final digit of which is 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9, respectively.

Interest on all such outstanding Fourth 4 1/4% bonds so called for redemption will cease on said redemption date, April 15, 1934.

2. Fourth 4 1/4% bearing serial numbers (and prefix letters) other than those designated are not included in or affected by this call for partial redemption.

3. Holders of Fourth 4 1/4% are offered the privilege, for a limited period, beginning October 16, 1933, of exchanging all or part of their bonds (whether called or uncalled) for a new issue of 10-15 year Treasury bonds, dated October 15, 1933, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 4 1/4% per annum until October 15, 1934, and thereafter at the rate of 3 1/2% per annum.

4. Full information regarding the presentation and surrender of Fourth 4 1/4% for redemption under this call is given in Treasury Department Circular No. 501, dated October 12, 1933, and full information regarding the optional exchange offering is given in Treasury Department Circular No. 502, dated October 12, 1933.

Copies of these circulars may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

W. H. WOODEN, Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, October 12, 1933.

# 1933 Christmas GREETING CARDS

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