

The Hi Herald

VOL. III.

ANDOVER, N. Y., NOV. 17, 1933.

NO. 9.

THE HI HERALD

Published by Andover High School
Printed by the Andover News

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EDITORIAL

HIGH PRESSURE SALESMANSHIP

There is a salesman's (or any individual's) belief in his own ability to make others see "light." Usually a "high pressure" salesman is always ready with an answer. Sometimes it turns out to be a wise crack and sometimes it does not. He thinks it "went over" and worries no further.

His main objective is to put things over—making people believe things that are not true.

We encountered a salesman (or rather the salesman encountered us) and tried to convey the idea that "lollypops are ideal for bridge parties." His piece was not exactly memorized but it was so placed in his mind that if one stopped him for a moment the poor man would be forced to begin anew—because his chain of thought had been broken.

He assured us that lollypops made this way were unbreakable. They would not splinter and catch in a child's windpipe, but "the delicious flavor would trickle down one's throat without the slightest effort on the part of one's teeth."

He also told us that a Mrs. of Wellsville had received an order of three thousand of these home-made lollypops in a week. (His idea was to sell a mould and recipe for making "suckers"). His method of giving exaggerated explanations was repulsive to us and therefore our "lollypop mould" salesman was out of luck.

—A-H-S—

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Christmas Musical Plans

The Christmas program which was to be put on at Christmas time by the Music Department has been called off on account of the Christmas programs to be put on by the various churches. This would cause a conflict in arranging practices for the programs. Therefore, to make it more convenient to all concerned, our Music Department has decided to call off their Christmas program. However, this does not mean that we shall not show any Christmas spirit. No, indeed! We plan to go Christmas caroling again this year to help spread good cheer and happiness in Andover homes.

—A-H-S—

FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSED

The 1933 football season of Andover High School's fighting purple was brought to an end with last Friday's game at Portville. This year Andover had a successful season, winning four out of seven conflicts, outscoring their opponents 69 to 58, and placing second in the race for the county title. An outstanding record was established on the home field when only one touchdown was scored against the purple and white in four games, and that came in the last game against Allegany. Andover scored all 69 points on the home field, failing to score on a foreign gridiron.

A resume of the season follows:
Andover 0, Allegany 6.
Andover 6, Bolivar 0.
Andover 0, Wellsville 13.
Andover 31, Cuba 0.
Andover 20, Canisteo 0.
Andover 12, Allegany 6.
Andover 0, Portville 12.

—A-H-S—

GIRLS' BASKETBALL MEETING

Large Number Report. Elect Manager.

The first meeting of the girls interested in varsity basketball was held in Miss McLaughlin's room Thursday, Nov. 9th, after school. Twenty-three girls reported.

Leah Oakes was elected manager and score keeper for the coming year.

With two exceptions all the letter-women from last year's squad are back this year. They are: Anna Dean, Florence Parker, Florence Mulholland, Ruth Slocum, Roberta Church and Rita Burns.

Mr. Clark will coach the team, assisted by Miss McLaughlin. The first game will be against Almond, December 9th. Practice started this week.

Others who also reported are: Mary McAndrew, Eleanor Greene, Marion Lever, Gertrude Dean, Jessamine Briggs, June Babcock, Vera Rice, Edna Joyce, Dorothy Nobles, Ivar Lee Rogers, Mary Etta Spicer, Virginia Smith.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR OCTOBER

First Grade

Eugene Brown, Barbara Childs, Lloyd Clair, Beatrice Dean, Florence Dodge, Donald Gavin, James Gavin, Earl Gross, Carroll Hall, Clara Hanna, Francis Houghtling, Comer Howard, Georganna Howard, Jean Kemp, Aletha Perry, Marretta Perry, Marjorie Vars, James Witter, Helen Wright.

Second Grade

Robert Baker, Kenneth Brown, Clinton Clair, Truman Coats, Chas. Hall, Francis Horan, Robert Jones, Roland Kemp, Paul Kilbane, Wesley Lehman, Dewey Northrup, John Richardson, Richard Steadman, Leona Clark, Norma Crowner, Jean Halsey, Anne McDonough, Martha McDonough, Barbara Jean Richardson, Betty Rogers.

Third Grade

Mary Elaine Baker, Edna Clair, June Glover, Betty Halsey, Barbara Jones, Shirley Hoover, Dorothy Lever, Doris Mead, Reta Nottingham, Elaine Pope, Betty Jean Rice, Helen Smith, Warren Clark, Warren Dolan, Francis Gaven, George Karcanes.

Fourth Grade

Robert Bills, Leonard Cartwright, Donald Emery, Charles Gath, John Greenan, Victor Oakes, Paul Ryan, Marjorie Bergman, Dorothy Cartwright, Wanda Dolan, Marilyn Hardy, Louise Howard, Bernice Jackson, Mary Pero, Catherine Perry, Jean Rogers.

Fifth Grade

Ruth Clair, Ethel Crowner, Kenneth Gath, Homer Glover, Emily Green, George Greenan, Dewitt Hammond, Kathleen Howland, Inez Kemp, Wilber Lehman, Betty Jo Ludden, Marion McIntosh, Mary Mesler, Vera Milligan, Eleanor Northrup, Daniel Reisman, Nancy Jane Snyder, Regina Anna Richardson, Marion Steadman, Lyle West.

Sixth Grade

Bernadine Briggs, Leslie Brundage, Richard Clair, Robert Hall, Katholy Karcanes, Burton Lehman, Richard McAndrew, Grace McIntosh, Jean Northrup, Dorothy Pero, Robert Perry, Harold Rice, Dorothy Schoonover, Carol Walton, Quentin West, Thomas O'Hargan.

Seventh Grade

Laura Backus, Richard Baker, Jean Baldwin, Clyde Briggs, Ernest Burdick, Jessie Burger, Mary Burns, Josephine Butler, Ida Clair, Bernice Cooper, Charlotte Coryell, Louis Dodge, Gerald Dolan, Dolores Farvell, Louis Fulkerson, Edna Honeger, Theda Horton, Ardean Matison, Coratha Mead, Bethel Millsbaugh, Leo Nobles, Donald Oakes, Richard Pero, Aline Reisman, Jack Saunders, Dorothy Sweet.

Eighth Grade

Leo Baker, Josephine Baker, Clayton Burger, Charlotte Cook, Helen Dean, Olive Earley, Orville Earley, Edna Fairbanks, Frank Fellwell, Donald Hardy, Fern Holroyd, George Joyce, Potiney Karcanes, Edward Mullen, Gertrude Schoonover, Marion Swartz, Enola West, Franklin Witter.

Freshmen Boys

Bruce Baker, Basil Brundage, Richard Burdick, Carol Burdick, Clifford Burdick, Elbert Cable, Leo Fulkerson, Laurence Howland, Lwlyn Howland, Donald Joyce, Clyde Kemp, Edwin Kemp, Bruce McGill, Donald McIntosh, Orville Mesler, Cleon Ieace, Howard Post, Lester Regan, Allen Tuttle, Kenneth Vars, William Wahl, Carl Will, William Woodruff.

Freshmen Girls

Hilda Clarke, Maxine Crandall, Dorothy Cronk, Carolyn Dolan, Doris Goodridge, Orpha Greene, Ida Howland, Beatrice Kruger, Jean Millsbaugh, Mona Northrup, Ruby Swartz, Esther Tassell, Lillian Witter.

Sophomores

*Milton Briggs, *John Regan, *June Babcock, Jessamine Briggs, *Rita Burns, Roberta Church, *Rita Dean, Jennie Dodge, *Virginia Fairbanks, *Edna Joyce, *Dorothy Nobles, *Ivar Lee Rogers, Mary Etta Spicer, *Virginia Smith.

*Also had perfect attendance last month.

Juniors

Edward Brewster, Philip Crandall, Catherine Coryell, Velma Edwards, Pauline Gath, Eleanor Green, Louise Hyland, Marion Lever, Florence Parker, Mary Walden, Florence Walter.

Richard Appier, Wilfred Brown, Francis Vickers, Sarah Lobdell, Evelyn Moland, Florence Mulholland, Elizabeth Snyder, Ruth Walton.

SENIORS

SEASON TICKETS

If plans materialize season tickets will be sold this year for basketball, which will admit the owners to all home basketball games free. There will be ten home games this year. As soon as the schedule is completed probably next week, the tickets will be printed and sold.

SENIOR DANCE A SUCCESS

The dance held by the Senior Class on Saturday night, Nov. 11th, was a success from a social point of view. The dance was well attended and everyone reported a good time. Music was furnished by the new Royal Arcadians.

PORTVILLE DEFEATS ANDOVER

Playing in six inches of snow, with weather conditions very unfavorable for football, the "Fighting Purple" met defeat in their last game of the season at the hands of the Portville eleven by the score of 13-0.

Pre-game predictions gave Andover the edge over Portville, mainly on comparisons of the scores in games with Canisteo, and the local eleven lined up to their expectations in the first three quarters when they outplayed the brown and white, gaining three first downs to their opponent's two. But luck and the breaks were against Andover and with only three minutes to go at the end of the last quarter the Portville eleven crashed thru with two touchdowns and one extra point to emerge victorious. However in defeat the Andover eleven, without the services of Malc Brundage, dependable back, and with Connie Church on the sidelines thru-out the last half due to an injury incurred in the opening minutes of play, showed why they have come thru a very successful season with a reputation for their fighting ability. Crippled, they fought Portville on more than even terms and the score is no indication of the manner in which the two teams were matched.

Portville kicked off to start the game and neither team was able to gain, altho Andover with Don Brundage doing exceptional punting, considering the conditions, outgained the brown and white. Late in the first quarter a forward pass, Church to Clarke, gave Andover a first down on Portville's 17-yard line. The ball was lost on a fumble on the next play and Portville immediately punted out of danger. The play continued to see-saw back and forth in the middle of the field, until late in the second quarter when Smith of Portville got away on a play from kick formation, and he was off for a touchdown when Church pulled him down from behind on the Andover six yard line. Two tries thru the line were good for about four yards, putting the ball on the two-yard line. On the next play Edwards recovered a Portville fumble on the three-yard line and after two plays the half ended.

Portville again kicked off to start the second half and the play was a repetition of the first half. Neither team threatened and the play was entirely within the 40-yard lines. However, late in the fourth quarter a Portville punt was downed on the Andover 11-yard line. After two cracks at the line had been unsuccessful Don Brundage dropped back to punt, but the pass from center was bad and Crawford, big Portville tackle leaped into the air and caught the ball as it left Brundage's foot. He was downed on the four-yard line and on the next play Bill Husband scored on a long run around left end. The point was not made and Portville again kicked off. After a play on which Andover was penalized five yards for offside, a forward pass was attempted in a vain effort to score, but Smith, Portville quarterback, intercepted the pass and raced for a touchdown. Smith likewise made the extra point on a center rush. The whistle blew on the next play and the game was over with Andover on the short end of a 13-0 score.

The punting of Don Brundage which surpassed that of W. Husband, Portville's star punter whose punting is above that of the average high school player, was outstanding thru-out the game. With a ball that was covered with ice, Brundage averaged about 35 or 40 yards. Padden played a good game in the line as did Joyce, while Church, Clarke and Don Brundage were outstanding in the backfield.

Andover	Position	Portville
Padden	re	W. Hill
Brewster	rt	Crawford
Sweet	rg	Beldin
Joyce	c	Scutt
Brown	lg	Dudley
Edwards	lt	Chaffee
McAndrew	le	Frair
Church	qb	Smith
D. Brundage	rhb	J. Husband
Sly	lhb	Haines
Clarke	fb	W Husband

Substitutions:
Portville: Greenman for Crawford; Stonmetz for Dudley.
Andover: Baker for McAndrew; Briggs for Edwards; Joyce for Church; Ingraham for Joyce; Edwards for Sweet.

MISS FARMEN WINS CAKE

The cake which was raffled off by the Senior Class in connection with the Senior dance Saturday night, was won by Miss Farmen, Senior home room teacher. The cake which was donated by Helen Vickers, was raffled off by drawing seven numbers and the seventh number was the lucky one.

More than 70 chances were sold on the cake and number one was the lucky one.

Science is still trying to find out when and where farming was first attempted in ancient America.

THE SPY

Howdy, folks, your old friend, the Spy, is back again with frozen ears which he received by seeing "Vick" home Saturday night.

Folks, here's news—Don Kemp, the one and only, took Mary L. to the show Sunday night. Be careful Don, Mary has had experience with bushful boys like you.

Don Lynch seems to like Rochambeau avenue. We all remember when it used to be "Dot". Now Don has finally run "Tut" out of business. Be careful "Don," "Tut" is a bad man.

While "Don" L. dropped "Dot," who should catch her on the rebound but "Red" McAndrew. "Red," take it easy, because even "Con" couldn't stand up under it.

I wish someone would tell me the answer to a question I can't answer. "Why did 'Vick' arrive late at Norma's party?" I wonder.

Just what did Beatrice K. mean when she said to Don: "Just wait, I'll get you yet."

All of you fans of Miss Russ take warning because "Wally" has stepped in the game and you all want to remember he once was a football player.

Say, "Kate" I wouldn't stand on the porch so long with the boy friend, that my mother would have to come out.

Say, why does Ray Geer always arrive late at a dance? Some of you smart guys explain that!

Well, well, if Jimmie Cannon didn't go up to see Helen the other night. Wonder if this will mean a resuming of that old romance.

Well, the news is all spread. I hope to have more next week.

Someone keep Virginia S. looking at some town fellows instead of Alfred and Allentown.

Toodle-o.

Your Old Advisor,

THE SPY—

WATCH FOR COMPLETED AND REVISED BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

In next week's edition of the Hi Herald, we hope to present for the benefit of all students and town people a complete and revised basketball schedule. Since the old one was printed in the paper, home and home games have been arranged with Allegany, Canisteo, Almond and Alfred and the dates of some league games have been changed.

So watch for the schedule and save it for it will be of use for reference at any later date.

—A-H-S—

BOOK WEEK PROGRAM

In celebration of National Book Week, the Seventh Grade English class are entertaining the Eighth Grade during their regular English period. The Seventh Grade are putting on three short plays, "The Book Dream," "The Book's Lament," and "Book Friends."

The Eighth Grade are preparing a Thanksgiving program at which the Seventh Grade will be their guests.

—A-H-S—

THE YELLOW SHADOW APPEARS

In the home of Mildred Marvin, a dastardly crime was perpetrated last night. As Miss Marvin was conversing with friends the figure of a man in yellow jumper appeared. He had a yellow hood over his head and yellow mittens over his hands. Throwing a yellow cloth over her head he picked her up in his arms and disappeared. Every effort is being made to capture this menace to humanity.

FIRST GAME SCHEDULED WITH ALFRED HIGH

The first basketball game of the season will be played on Nov. 28th, when Alfred High School comes to Andover to start local basketball.

Both the boys and girls teams will play for the first time this year and an insight to our future status may be gained from this game.

This is not a league game since Alfred is in Class C, while Andover is a Class B school. Last year both teams were in the same league and this year Tony Perrone has got about the best Class C team in the county. Alfred has not defeated Andover in the last two years and consequently the locals will be out to uphold that record.

—A-H-S—

CAN YOU GUESS ?

He has dark hair and is of medium height. And rather good looking, I'd say. He's had several "broken hearts" (or so he told me). If you care to ask me, he has broken quite a few himself. Right now, he has a "cutie" on his string. And is she gone on him?

likes to talk. He'll talk in history class, English class or wherever and whenever the mood takes him. He's a clever "gagger" at that. He has a weakness for changing seats. Most any day, or most every day you'll find him next to someone who will listen to his "talk."

Anyway, he's not a bad fellow. We all like him, and can forgive him for his "flirting ways."

He likes to wear slip-over sweaters and he has a "slew" of 'em, too. Come on, kiddoes, this is an easy one. Who is he?

Answer to last week's "Can You Guess?"—Mrs. Joyce, History teacher.

—A-H-S—

HUMOR

Girls when they went out to swim. Once dressed like Mother Hubbard Now they have a different whim. They dress more like her cupboard

It was approaching midnight and the young man still hovered around the door. The stillness was suddenly shattered by a loud crash upstairs.

"Gracious, dear," said Donald timidly, "what could that be?"

"Oh," replied Florence, "that's just papa dropping a hint."

Fay: "I dreamed last night that I invented a new type of breakfast food and was sampling it when—"

Leah: "Yes, yes; go on."

Fay: "I woke up and found the corner of the mattress gone."

Our idea of the meanest guy in the world is the guy who was deaf and never told his barber.

Trying to be brutally frank to a flapper, he told her that her hair looked like a mop.

"What does a mop look like?" she asked.

Pauline: "After I had sung my encore, there were cries of 'Fine! Fine!'"

Dick Appier: "Dear me, did you have to pay it?"

A Note Received Recently
Dear Editor: If you don't quit printing those jokes about stingy Scotchmen, I'll quit borrowing your paper.

Englishman: "Waita!"
Waiter: "Yes, sah."

Englishman: "What's this you just served?"
Waiter: "It's bean soup, sir."

Englishman: "I don't care what it has been, what is it now?"

TEACHER'S PASTIME

My teacher's best pastime
As everyone can see,
Is pestering her pupils.
As she does to me.

She starts out in the morning,
And continues to fight
But she never gives up,
Until late in the night.

Dreams, oh, so beautiful
Of the ones she loves the best
But, oh, how horrible,
Of all the rest.

But I'm always good,
And, oh, I am so glad;
That my teacher always ranks
Me as not being bad.

Your teacher may be cross,
But think nothing of it;
She has probably found the gloss
Has been taken from it.

It—meaning trying to persuade
Others to enjoy that art,
Which she herself has made
The major part of her life.

Tennyson, Browning, Longfellow,
Byron,
Fielding, Eliot, Rossetti, Milay,
The writers she relies on,
Have been lost by the way.
Riming, scanning, seeking, planning,
To make each student see
The things which make a life
worth living,
Is her earnest plea.

—A-H-S—

TELL ME AN INDIAN STORY

Dr. E. A. Bates, Cornell
(Copyright 1933)

WHY THE TREES ARE DIFFERENT

The silvery hunting moon was sending his glistening rays on the first snowfall that covered the Indian village like a great white blanket.

The family no longer cooked over the open fire in front of the bark-covered lodge. Within the cabin, father and some neighbors discussed the best bait to catch the elusive mink in the traps made of crocheted sticks. Because the children continued to ask questions of their father, and so that he might be free to talk with the visitors, grandmother promised to tell them an old legend.

"What did you learn today?" she asked Bright Eyes, the little son of the household. He replied: "I noticed that every tree was a little different from the next tree." Then grandmother began her ancient tale.

"Long moons ago every elm tree, every maple and every oak tree looked the same, for they were all the same size and shape. Altho they were pretty, their common appearance annoyed the animals and birds. A little chipmunk would store his supply of nuts in a certain oak tree. He would find another nut, and would run to the tree where he thought he had his store, only to find that he had not come to the right tree. The birds had to search the tree that had their nests. So the animals and birds held a council and asked Mr. Crow, who knows the elements well, to carry the decision of the council. He called upon the winds, the rain and the snow, and the elements agreed to blow and rain and snow on each tree differently. Ever after, each tree took on a little different shape and ever after the animals and birds had no trouble in finding their homes."

The bobcat feeds on rabbits and other troublesome rodents, but also preys on valuable wild life such as quail, wild turkeys and deer.

If He Lets Down the Bars for One

By Albert T. Reid

