

The Hi Herald

VOL. IV ANDOVER, N. Y., DEC. 28, 1934 NO. 19

The Hi Herald Wishes You All a New Year Filled with Happiness

THE HI HERALD

Published by Andover High School Printed by the Andover News

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Faculty Sponsor ANNETTE P. CLIFFORD

SPYING ON SANTA

By Betty Jo Ludden, Sixth Grade

"Oh, sighed Jean, 'I wish Santa would hurry up and come,' Jean was tucked cozily in her little bed. That night she had stayed up late because it was Christmas Eve. On going to bed she had been told to go to sleep instantly or Santa, peering in the window, might see her. Jean laughed to herself at the thought of Santa. Gee! Just think of him with his pack on his back and coming lickety-split down thru the chimney. 'He'll be all black just like Sammy, Ho-ho! Just think of it.' But just then her pleasant thoughts were interrupted for her mother's voice rang out: 'Jean, are you asleep yet?'"

"Yessum," was Jean's meek reply. She waited a long time before she heard her mother's deep breathing and her father's loud snoring; then talking lowly to herself she said: "Dear me, I wonder what time it is? I'm going over and see." Steadily she crept out of bed and over the floor and suddenly there was a loud squeak. "Gracious! I wonder if that's Santa Claus?"

Slowly she made her way to the big living room. She passed the dining room, the table looked like a mountain lion crouched ready to spring at her. At last she was at the living room door. She wrapped herself up in the long divan and stood there, silent and watchful, waiting for the first sign of Santa Claus.

She stood there what seemed at least three hours, but only proved to be 15 minutes. Then cold and shivering she crept back to her room. "Maybe," she thought, "that squeak was his sleigh sliding over a stone." When once more in her warm bed she thought less of staying up to wait for Santa. Finally her eyelids grew heavy and she fell asleep. When morning came she was the first up. Down the stairs she raced, making believe to race with her shadow.

"Now isn't it funny that I just couldn't keep awake last night," she said. Under the tall, large and stately tree were spread boxes, little boxes, big boxes, wide boxes and thin ones. "Well, all I wanted to know was that he had come," Jean remarked. This time when she went up the stairs she did not race with her shadow but contentedly walked, when she reached her room she heard voices coming from her parents' room.

"Mamma, daddy," she yelled, "he came!" "Who, dear? Who came?" her mother asked. "Why, mother, don't you know that today is Christmas, and—and," it was quite plain that Jean was out of breath.

"Well, well if it isn't Christmas morning and if you aren't out of breath," her mother said. "And Santa did come, mother, and he left a lot of presents down under the tree," Jean stammered. "Get your clothes on and hurry down to see them. Daddy and I will be down as soon as possible." Jean hurried so with her clothes that she got all mixed up, as the old saying is "haste makes waste." She got her dress on backwards and her shoes on the wrong feet. "Oh, dear, clothes, don't you understand that I must hurry. It seems as if you can't," Jean said, getting angry with her clothes. On hurrying downstairs, she found all the boxes were from Santa. She opened package after package and found things she had wanted. Last of all she opened a great big box. On the top layer she found a note which read as follows: "My dear Jean: I have brought you what you asked for. But you must never spy on me or try to again." From Santa Claus.

GUESS WHO?

A blonde that is pleasing to the eyes, And a pleasing voice that no one denies, As well as a happy-go-lucky way, And an Irish wit, that is to say, Everybody likes her, all are friends, A busy-body Sophomore girl who tends To her own business unless furious, You'd better get a little curious, Answer to last week's guess who—Emilio Yannie.

ANDOVER'S FIGHTING PURPLE OVERWHELMS BELMONT

The fighting purple of Andover High School added another game to its victory column at Andover Friday, Dec. 21st, by the score of 23-8. It was the second victory compared to one defeat in the Allegany county Class B league.

Andover outplayed the visitors thruout the game. The Belmont team was unable to get thru the strong defense of the Andover boys. Belmont made only three field goals the whole game and they were all set shots.

McGill started the scoring for Andover right after the first tip-off. This, coupled with two foul shots and McAndrew's four field goals made the score at the half 12-3.

Andover made five field goals the last half, two each by McGill and R. Briggs and one by Cannon. Belmont made two field goals the last half, one by Sortora and one by Hall just as the whistle blew. The game ended in Andover's favor by the score of 23-8.

Andover played much better ball than they did the week before when Cuba beat them by one point.

"Red" McAndrew, Andover's center, hurt his ankle just after the first tip-off and only played a little better than a half.

Box score table with columns for team, field goals, extra points, touchdowns, and total points.

THE SPOTLIGHT!

There seems to be lots of Christmas spirit floatin' thru the air, and so many of our pals are visiting friends.

How about that "heavy date" Friday night, Charlotte?

I would like to know how Santa used Mary M. Don't mind me, I'm just curious and did Joe's present fit?

"My heart beat like a hammer," so sayeth Philip Crandall after the musical.

What did "Westie" get Dick for Christmas? Do you like it, Dick? Did you know that George Karcanes was a Christmas present?

Here's hoping A. H. S. defeats the Alumni Wednesday night. I hear "Dot" Nobles thinks it's nice to have a boy friend with out-of-town relatives. Now isn't it, Dot?

Did Santa fill your sock Eddie B? You should have a lot of toys, Eddie A.

It seems that Dick A. also has the same ambition as Oscar in regard to hanging up stockings on Christmas.

I'll be seein' you all after vacation. Yours, —THE SPOTLIGHT.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

Just think, some of our girls and boys are going around with some popular people, snoozing around the town.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE COVERING THE LAST PERIOD OF FIVE WEEKS

The third perfect attendance list has been issued by Principal Glenn E. Bretch. Those names are starred who have been neither absent nor tardy during the whole year:

- First Grade: James Backus, Donald Baker, James Hyland, Barbara Lehman, Audrey Milligan, Norma Steadman.

- Second Grade: Wilma Goodrich, Jean Halsey, Clara Hann, Marjorie Vars, Lloyd Clair, Walter Shimwell, Richard Steadman, Joseph Yannie.

- Third Grade: Leona Clark, Norma Crowner, Mary Glover, Anne McDonough, Martha McDonough, Teresa McGinnis, Barbara Jean Richardson, Betty Rogers, Argene Shimwell, Marion Stevens, Robert Baker, Warren Clarke, Kenneth Cook, Charles Hall, Robert Jones, Roland Kemp, Paul Kilbane, Wesley Lehman, Dewey Northrup, John Richardson.

- Fourth Grade: Mary Elaine Baker, Marion Cronk, Betty Halsey, Warren Dolan, Arthur Kemp, Harold Perry, Eloise Wilson, Elaine Pope, Mary Pero, Dorothy Lever.

- Fifth Grade: Marjorie Bergman, Dorothy Cartwright, Wanda Dolan, Audrey Glover, Geraldine Perry, Jean Rogers, Marion Steadman, Marilyn Hardy, Rose Yannie, Leonard Cartwright, James Driscoll, Donald Emery, Charles Gath, Homer Glover, John Greenan, Leslie Lehman, Victor Oakes, Daniel Reisman, Stanley Ruger, Paul Ryan, Walter Storm, Wendall Vars, Burnett Ordway.

- Sixth Grade: Jeanne Backus, Ruth Clair, Emily Green, Anna Hardy, Flossie Howard, Kathleen Howland, Mary Mesler, Vera Milligan, Marion McIntosh, Betty Jo Ludden, Eleanor Northrup, Reva Terry, Regina Ann Richardson, Dorothy Schoonover, Nancy Snyder, Kenneth Gath, George Greenan, Wilbur Lehman, Ira Monroe.

- Seventh Grade: Richard Clair, William Dugan, Robert Hall, Burton Lehman, Ardean Matison, Quentin West, Bernadine Briggs, Jessie Burger, Pearl Goodridge, Betty Greene, Kallioy Karcanes, Grace McIntosh, Jean Northrup, Dorothy Pero, Beatrice Sly, Carol Walton.

- Eighth Grade: Richard Baker, Clyde Briggs, Clayton Burger, Donald Dean, Lewis Dodge, Gerald Dolan, Louis Fulkerson, Montrose Greene, Leo Nobles, Donald Oakes, Richard Pero, John Walter, Franklin Witter, Jean Baldwin, Barbara Bassett, Marion Burgett, Mary Teresa Burns, Josephine Butler, Bernice Cooper, Charlotte Coryell, Delores Farwell, Edna Honegger, Dorothy Joyce, Margaret Joyce, Veronica Lynch, Coretha Mead, Bethel Millsbaugh, Dorothy Sweet.

- Freshmen: John Baker, Leo Baker, Carroll Burdick, Charles Burgett, Orville Earley, Gerald Easton, Donald Hardy, George Joyce, Edward Ormsby, William Woodruff, Josephine Baker, Charlotte Cook, Helen Dean, Dorothy Cronk, Olive Earley, Edna Fairbanks, Lorene Gee, Mary Greenan, Fern Holroyd, Doris Honegger, Fotiney Karcanes, Eloise Mingo, Mary Mitchell, Gertrude Schoonover, Marion Swartz, Enola West.

- Sophomores: Jessamine Briggs, Raymond Briggs, Basil Brundage, Clinton Brutsman, Hilda Clarke, Maxine Crandall, Carolyn Dolan, Leo Fulkerson, Orpha Green, Ida Mae Howland, Marilla Ianson, Donald Kemp, Edwin Kemp, Philip Lynch, Regina Lynch, Bruce McGill, Donald McIntosh, Francis Mead, Orville Mesler, Jean Millsbaugh, Susan O'Donnell, Farnham Pope, Edith Potter, Lester Regan, Alan Tuttle, Kenneth Vars, Victor Yannie.

- Juniors: Decatur Clarke, Howard McAndrew, Frank Weinbauer, Richard Wittie, June Babcock, Rita Burns, Rita Bean, Virginia Fairbanks, Edna Joyce, Marion Lever, Marjorie Nevel, Dorothy Nobles, Veronica O'Hagan, Ivar Leo Rogers, Beatrice Sly, Virginia Smith, Mary Spicer, Roberta Church.

- Seniors: James Cannon, Oliver Kruger, Jennie Dodge, Eleanor Greene, Alyse Pope.

"Hunley's Boat," the first submarine ever used in warfare, was employed by the Confederate forces at Charleston, S. C., in the last two years of the war between the states.

HUMOR

Jack Regan called on the manager of the Altmont Hotel and wanted a job working around the grounds. "What do you do?" asked the manager.

"When?" asked Jack. "When you work, of course," replied the manager. "Why, I work," said Jack. "I know you work, but where did you work last?" replied the manager.

"In a factory," answered Jack. "What kind of a factory?" asked the manager. "A brick factory," said Jack. "Did you make bricks?" asked the manager.

"No, the factory was made of bricks," said Jack. "What did you make in the factory?" "Fifteen dollars a week."

"No, no. What did the factory make?" "Goods." "What kind of goods?" "Good goods."

"What kind of good goods?" "The best." "The best of what?" "The best there is."

"The best there is of what?" "Of those goods." "Good-night!" said the manager.

Eddie Kemp: "You look sweet enough to eat." Bea Kruger: "I do eat; where shall we go?"

Ruth Slocum (to station agent): "Has the 4:50 train gone?" Station Agent: "Yes, ma'am, it left ten minutes ago." Ruth: "How about the 5:15?" Station Agent: "That's not due for ten minutes."

Ruth: "Any express due?" Station Agent: "No." Ruth: "Any freight?" Station Agent: "No." Ruth: "No train at all?" Station Agent: "None." Ruth: "Are you sure?" Station Agent (exploding): "Of course not, ma'am, or I'd say so." Ruth: "All right, then; I guess it's safe to cross the track."

SUPPOSIN' THAT—

Fotiney Karcanes stayed home. Laura B. didn't weigh an ounce less than 300 pounds.

Jo Baker couldn't compose songs and write poetry. Eddie B. hung up his stocking on Christmas Eve.

Enola West didn't giggle. Marian Nobles wasn't editor in chief of the Hi Herald.

Eddie A. would not get his hands scratched. Bea K. didn't like to play basketball.

Marian S. didn't like horses. Mary M. didn't dance. Anna D. didn't go places and see things.

Mary G. and Helen D. didn't enjoy certain people's company. Ask them.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

- 1. Do you know that Queen Berengaria of England never set foot on English soil? 2. Softwood is often harder than hardwood. 3. The seven leading nations of the world are expected to spend nearly twice as much for national defense in 1935 as they did in 1914. 4. In Russia during the last two years there have been droughts which levied a death toll of ten per cent of the population of certain big areas. 5. During transfer of \$2,300,000 worth of gold from San Francisco to Denver it was guarded by only 32 soldiers. 6. Only 41 per cent of the qualified and authorized voters in this country cast ballots in the November election. 7. Taxes on motor vehicles in 1933 totalled \$1,137,782,000. 8. In the last five years there has been a 14 per cent increase in home consumption of American-made matches. 9. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., which does \$1,000,000,000 business a year is owned by one family.

Sympathetic Strikes Would be Outlawed

Washington.—East is East and West is West, and the National Industrial Conference Board has discovered the point at which they can be made to meet. That point does not appear on any map, but it is where sympathetic strikes would be barred by law.

The Board made a nation-wide survey on current issues of major importance. All newspaper and farm journal editors in the United States were asked 23 questions. The one on which 5,050 editors came closest to agreeing that public sentiment is united was as follows:

"Would public opinion in your community favor making sympathetic strikes and lockouts illegal?" For the entire country, 75.8% of the editors replied that public sentiment would favor a legal ban on sympathetic strikes and lockouts.

By geographic divisions, the percentage of affirmative answers was reported as follows: New England, 75.1; Pacific, 78.2; Middle Atlantic, 75.8; Mountain, 71.2; East North Central, 78.2; West South Central, 73.7; West North Central, 74.7; East South Central, 75.6; South Atlantic, 76.8.

Political observers say this is the most convincing poll ever taken of public opinion on public strikes and lockouts, and they believe it will have a strong influence upon any bill that may be introduced in Congress intended to prohibit such strikes and lockouts.

The survey showed that 58.2 per cent of the editors for the entire country reported public sentiment opposed to the compulsory, government system of insurance, but opinion differed widely by sections. Strongest opposition to such a system of unemployment insurance was voiced in the West North Central region, 65.1 per cent, while greatest favor was reported from the Mountain states, 57.9 per cent.

Fruit juices stored in green glass bottles keep their original color and improve in flavor, tests at the New York State agriculture experiment station show.

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