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From ...ws Correspondents

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Mrs. A. L. Dougherty

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Saturday afternoon

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business callers at

also called on her

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"This Fight Is Yours"

By Clarice Nye On the red background of the picture a kneeling soldier printed in a dark greenish-gray color and on his knee stands a little boy in a cowboy suit, with a big smile spread all over his face. As you look again you see the five, 54 to 44. little boy is leaning on a pair of crutches. Just above his right shoulder in white, is says, "This the team, threatened through-Fight is Yours."

This fight is our fight, our fight against one of the biggest means our fight with equipment and money against "Polio."

walk again if we fail to give to the Polio Fund.

lucky it can be our fight. some child whose parents have Andover (54) no money for the exercises that C. Atwell are needed to strengthen the L. Monahan _____ 1 child's muscles, for the iron lung pictured on the poster and L. Slocum _____ 2 no money for expensive hospital R. Monahan _____ 'r

Although the money collected from each family may seem un- R. Howland _____ 0 important, the total contributions, when put together, may "This Fight is Yours" "Ours"

little boy throw away his crut-

By Charity Howland nine o'clock.

Harvey

By Sandy Bostwick atest news.

Canisteo.

Davis broke his glasses. that Carl Atwell and Eddie Harkevening to become champs.

ers has a new hair cut. land raved over the chocolate cake he made.

As I reached my locker he jumped in my note book and we went to my first class.

Prices haven't been so high since the cow jumped over the moon. This recipe will help you stretch the meat bill. Breaded Cutlets

⅓lbs lean meat teaspoon salt

two thirds cup condenced milk salt and pepper. Roll in the corn ing. 1/3 inch hot shortening

about 25 minutes or until tender. Serves: 4 people. Slices of veal or pork shoulder, or pork or veal chops can be used. Fine dry bread crumbs can replace the corn flake crumbs.

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Andover, N. Y., January 31, 1952

Panthers Upset Canaseraga Cagers 54-44

The Andover Varsity made a surprising upset last Friday night on the local hardwood by Seniors are elected by the high defeating a scrappy Canaseraga

aged by the school's interest in out the first half, but didn't get sparked until the third quarter making 20 points while holding the troubled visiting five to 10 markers. Charlie Davis, taking pointers on scoring from big mere 17 points, while "Rich" ended up with 12. High man for the visitors was Carnes, Canaseraga center, who dumped 25 points through the hoop before

This Andover money we give can be used for Canaseraga 10 19 31 44 C. Davis D. Pelton _____ 0

Our dimes may help that Fenton _______

McCrea Marionettes To Present Act

Come One! Come All! It's the 'biggest show on earth" when the McCrea Marionettes visit Andover. They will present the

ing down the halls of A. C. S.

vited one guest each. The evening was started by round and square dancing. Later pop, salad, sandwiches and pickles birthdays. week-end visiting Ann Wood in one went back to square danc-

-----AGS-----Meet Our Teachers By "Mona" Milligan

This week I have again chosen interview one of our teachers. As the head of the Homemaking department, Mrs. Bertha Miller of Scio who enrider played ping pong all has a nine year old son. Mrs. Miller, having attended Bennet on the 7th. He tells me that Jackie Vick- High, continued her advanced Joan Clark and Beverly Lusk Senior Interview education in the town of her are wished a happy birthday on birth, Buffalo, at the Buffalo Charleston, while Charlie How- ter college, Mrs. Miller taught at Newfane High School, Lockport High School and Scio Central.

Since Mrs. Miller's favorite car is the Dodge, you may see her driving to "Gone With the Wind" or to a movie starring Lawrence Oliver or Claudette Colbert. If she were to listen to a radio program she would prefer "Amos and Andy" or a program of Fred Waring's Glee Club singing-

"Summertime". When Mrs. Miller chooses to stay at home, she may be munching on a bit of Danish pastry and reading "The Gauntlet" or books by James

When asked her favorite color Mrs. Miller replied red. Her hob-Cut in four pieces the lean bies lie in the direction of music, Sprinkle both sides with leathercraft, reading or travel-

"People who do not ac-responsibility", while her spohy of life is "No Man Gur Society each Individual must be personally responsible for his

Don't forget to tune in next week to "Meet Our Teachers" and see who has the limelight

Hi Herald Releases Hall Basketball Dance Of Fame Members

By Charity Howland Each year the Hi-Herald sponsors the Hall of Fame to which school faculty on the basis of

neatness, moral courage, sport manship, adaptability, ness and personality. The candidates were chosen Mr. George Reil,, Mr. James Kessler, Mr. Marvin Mandell, "Mr. George Holden, Mr. Glenn Bronson, Miss Doris Chandler and

Mrs. Marie McFadden. When the final votes were tallied by the assistant editor, your own jokes? Charity Howland and her helper, Lucille Smith the winners were Wayne Atwell, Mary Brown, Michael Connor, Jo Ann Marsh and Carl Waters.

Congratulations from the Hi-Herald and A. C. S. to you. Pictures and feature stories a member of the Hall of Fame, will appear in future issues of the Hi-Herald.

Intramural League Will Climax in Four Games

By James Conde' With only four games left the intramural teams are fighting to win recognition before the con-

At present the fifth grade Torpedoes are tied with the Pioneers—2 wins and 2 loses. The sixth grade Eagles lead the pack—5 wins and 1 loss. In the. seventh grade the Aggres are out in front. The Globe Trotters and Demons of the eighth grade are tied—2 wins and $\bar{2}$ loses. With only four games left the

Priates lead the high school teams with—8 wins and 5 loses. There is a possibility that the loses could win the championship again and the other teams three

Cirls Outnumber Boys

In February Birthdays legs of your chairs. In February a total of 37 students, 19 girls and 18 boys, have ing.

day February 1. Kay Mickle, Alberta Phelps, and Karl Gavin are a year older on the 3rd.

cut has a birthday on the 4th. Congratulations go to Judith Clark on the 5th. Sally Clark has a birthday on

We shall fine Edward Green ers, Ronald Monahan and David

Three students, Shirley Vickers, Ronald Monaham and David Marsh have a birthday the 9th. Congratulations will go

Barbara Clark and Charles Gavin Betty Jo Barney will be celebrating on the 12th.

The 14th is Norman Pelton's special day. Lawrence House and Carl Leh- IV, homemaking II, biology, man will be a year older the 15th. The 17th is Adelbert Gayhart's ing. Her majors are business

Congratulations go to Jack Clark on the 18th. sophomore, Leo Glover will celebrate his birthday the 19th.

Marion Main and George Mather are a year older on the 20th. Little Barbara Grossman will be happy on the 22nd. Four students will be happy on the 23rd. They are: Karen Cor-

win, Leslie Marsh, Francis Adams and Lorraine Baker. The 25th will be celebrated by Carol Harris

Clark on the 26th. Fredrick Hornbeck and Betty Harris will be celebrating their birthdays on the 27th. The last day of the month, it's leap year, David McHenry and James Fraser will be a year older.

To Be Held

By Charity Howland The first Basketball Dance of the year has been scheduled for defeating Canaseraga 7-45 on Friday, February 1. Round and the local court, Jan. 25 square dancing will follow the Varsity basketball game. Every high man for the Wildcats with one is invited to attend. It would be a climax of a gala evening —the basketball game with two victories for Andover. ----ACS-----

Mind Your Manners

by Mary Anne Joyce Do you wiggle your ears, or nibble your nails, or laugh at

There are many habits which are objectionable to fastidious people. Indifference to the little niceties of life may mean the difference between success and failure in your associations with year.

inine. If you really want your personality to click, put these down in your list of nevers: Rib nudging, back slapping, and all other forms of social osteopathy. Yawning, humming, or whistling in the presence of

Nervously fingering articles Flying off the handle when Appearing curious about the

letters, possessions, or affairs of Asking personal questions. Putting your fingers in your

Staring at people, particularly essions or achievements of those your family. Affected accent in speech.

Using a toothpick in public. Cheating anywhere, in any way whatsoever.

Arguing or contradicting Pointing at people or things. Coughing or sneezing without covering your mouth and turn- aunt in Whitesville over the ing your head. Curling your feet around the

Facial gymnastics when talk-

Making fun of others. Resenting a joke when it is on Shrugging your shoulders when

asked a question. Making any kind of noise in An eighth grader, Ruth Huff- an assembly or theatre that dis-

turbs others. Taking a sniffly head cold out in company. The crowning mistake of all ganyone else realize that he has made a social error.

By Mary Lou Clark

On August 13, 1934 a daughter, Joyce was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Spicer. Joyce is residing in Independence with her parents and has one sister, Betty who lives in Greenwood. At the end of her-12 years at

A. C. S. she is the chief typist for the '52 yearbook. This year she is taking English drivers education and bookkeep-. homemaking.

Now to survey some of her Food, fish fry Car. Ford or Chevrolet Book, "Magnificent Barb" Author, no special one

, "Father's Little Divi-Actress, Jeanne Crane Song, "Slowpoke"
Male Singer, Bing Crosby
Female Singer, Patti Page Pet Peeve, people who are sar-

castic and who think they are letter than another. Pastime, reading and dancing Philosophy of life, Do the best that is possible at the time, since can Amhition, To be successful in

The A. C. S. junior varsity chalked up another league win he high for the visitors with 17. to the viewpoint of local fans as tie for the loop lead.

----ACS----Senior Social Hour

By Shirley Tidd The seniors of the Andover Central School sponsored a social hour Friday, January 25, raise money for the senior's activities throughout their school

Those who came also played the games; ping pong and shuf.

Tot Spot

By Lois Ruger James Cannon and Ruth Allen celebrated their fifth birthdays by treating their class to ice

for some time. Boasting your personal poss- school following several days ab.

> room had perfect attendance January 21-25. visited her Sunday. Nancy Baker was a guest of Mary Ann McClure Sunday.

Billy Grossman went on trip to Pennsylvania last week-Daniel Stackwick visited in

Shortsville. Richard Stewart visited his aunt in Scio. John Strouse treated his class to cup cakes and ice cream in honor of his birthday.

Daniel Stackwick and Connie Chilson are back after having been absent because of illness. Sharlotte Robinson visited her grandmother in Scio. Charlotte Mead, Pearl Perry, Mattie Howland visited in Kan-

ona, Greenwood and Port Allegany over the week-end. Susan White has been absent several days due to illness. Wightman week-end with his grandmother Jean Updyke was in Genesee

Lucille Rifenburg visited Scio Sunday.

Mabel Halsey had a birthday Merton Genung is still absent.

His class sent him a basket of les fruit last week. Lyle Nye received a paint set Lyle Nye received a part of the from his brother, Pt. Bruce Nye, from his brother, Pt. Bruce Nye, in England. Purdy Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Danwho is now stationed in England. Victor Kemp caught rat in one of his traps Sunday. Beverly Freeman class on her birthday

Richard Baker's team won the spelling contest. Roseamond Baker "" brate her 8th birthday on January 29.
The third grade girls fect attendance for the week January 21-25. Clifton Mather and Reservices.

celebrated their in the days because of illness for some time.

The fifth grade welcomes Bob Keith Howland and Curus Crandall were in Hornell unday. Clarence Carson and Madeline (Hi Herald continued on Page '...

uth Hill ichoonover, Reporte-Newton Clark was a

Another Win By Lefty Harder

The game saw Ed Harkenrider points, followed by Charles . Howland with 9. A. France was at was a good game according it keeps the JV's in a three way

The seniors opened the doors Good manners are the basis of of A.C.S. Friday night at 7:00 o'clock to hold a social hour for the students. The social was interesting for the young students, who saw a movie on the stage while the others danced in the

fle board, during the evening. -----AĒ\$-----

George Hoover has been absent Duane Davis, Zane McFadden and John Coats have returned to sence due to illness.

The boys in Mrs. Connor's Lynn Cable's grandmother and grandfather from Greenwood

Connie Chilson

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Button were disitors at the home of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jungan at Almond Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slocum of were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Beulah

. William Spicer.

"Room For One More."

"Electric Cords" at the Parish

Davis Hill

Mrs. Beulah Slocum, Reporter

Jan. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Button and family of Angelica

were guests of his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Roy Button Sunday.

and family of Almond were Sun-

ay visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Roy

A number from here attended

· week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey and family were in Andover Friday to watch a fight on Televiat Mr. and Mrs. Lauterat Rose Slocum Saturday evening. ar. and Mrs. Glen Halsey were visitors in Wellsville

Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter and Mrs. Ephriam Ribble and niece and Char-Bath, Mr. and Mrs. and family and alr. and Mrs. Frank Keough of at the Dan Mullen home. Tyler was in this place on

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hulse malling ay ware calling on her Mother, Mrs. Hope Horton Leo Joyce and Andover on busi-Mrs. Claire Hulse

Hartsville Mr. and Mrs.

THE ANDOVER NEWS East Valley called on Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mullen Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mullen were Sunday dinner months. were Sunday dinner guests of her day night. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sylvia Coats and son of Andover.

Agricultural News

IRA BLIXT, County Agent

Everyone who buys meat today the march of dimes. knows that his dollar doesn't go . A look into the past reveals some of the 'why not' factors; a look at the present gives us some predictions we can assume for the future in the fat livestock industry.

that they largely dictate the prices which they pay for meat wton Clark and son, ware Thursday evening allers of Mr. and Mrs. LaFrone Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover, for it. Actually beef prices are nd mother, Mrs. Bertha Green. In 1951 the total income of in- grades this week. dustrial workers was some four Ruhy Beild were Tuesday afterand a quarter times that of the neon business callers in Hornell. years 1935-39. Beef prices to farmers were up four times. From 1910-14, when the average Independence wage earnings of factory workers wirs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter and all meat animals were con-Jan. 29-Mrs. Bernard Be- sidered on a par, until 1951, the trand is in the Strong Memorial wage earnings have risen Hosnital in Rochester. Her son, per cent for the first 9 months Hal is staying with his grandpar- of last year. The comparative Mr. and Mrs. Earle Greene. increase in price for all meat animals has increased 417 per cent R. E. Spicer was in Bath Monfor the same period. It is a matter of shoe fitting. Also, of each r. and Mrs. Basil Downey d family of Mansfield, Pa., \$1.05 cent worth of meat, 26

were week-end guests of Mr. and cents now goes for taxes (a price

Charles Lewis was home from If the consumer shows a willing-

Sampson Camp at Geneva over ness to pay a price, the meat will Government attempts at price the Dairymen'e League meeting ceilings have been as bungled as and dinner at Hallsport Monday. the effectiveness has been on Hand Wayne Crandall took his wage controls. Wage controls ▲ Sabbath School Class to Hornell have not been effective since A Saturday night to see the show, each strike results in an increase in wages. Price ceilings on meats Flying Machine February 5 is the date set for tempt black markets, hold back Miss Jean McDougall to give a slaughter animals and lend no lesson for the Home Bureau on chance to develop initiative for

hike often blamed on farmers).

Charles W. Hebblethwaite, assistant county agricultural agent Allegany County, states "The farmer is at fault because his business is set up on a long time Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dungan beef now to let the supply put prices down. The farmer would be perfectly willing to do this except he can't start and shut long time trend before completely off his production like a factory can. The steer beef you are eat- warns. ing now was the result of farm planning long ago. That steer was conceived by his mother in the summer of 1949. Could you predict the present situation at

"This lack of foresight in the past, on the part of the farmer, brought about present supply maladjustments. The present demand created by better incomes, Mrs. John Dolan and daughter, more people and continued per Andover were callers meat—plus war needs—added to the confusion farther.

As for the future, things look brighter in the meat line. Our present supplies are limited because breeding stock is being held back to increase meat supplies. The effect of this will hit us before long. We will have more meat, but for more people, so prices will be favorable in 1952 for farmers. The steer hog numbers are high, sheep numbers are increasing in some and family of area. Cheap gains are mandaald Man and Mrs. Ger- tery if farmers profit, since proald Mullen were Sunday callers fits will not come from price in-This increased production and probable price controls will offset any price rise due to

increased consumer demand. Fat stock has held a good position in Allegany County, Attractive beef prices have led to inin numbers and greater quirements as a big factor, too. With grain land limited, hog decades but hold a spot for local

HI HERALD (continued) . Wheeler were in Wellsville Fri-Sylvia Clark spent the week-

end at Ralph Skinner's. All the sixth graders have contributed to the Polio Fund. The fifth and sixth grade "Good Citizens Club" elected the following officers: president, Claudette Corwin; vice-president, I yndon Goodridge; secretray, Joyce Day: and treasurer Learn Joyce Day; and treasurer, Joan Sootheran. The club voted to

give 75 cents of their money to Robert Winchell and Day were appointed for the program committee for Friday, Feb- day through Friday after 5 p. m.

Ila Marsh and Robert McClure ware. were chosen for program com-mittee Friday 25. They showed Consumers are apt to forget slides of people in foriegn lands. Judy Baker had one hundred by buying or not buying, choice per cent in her mid-year exam of cuts, etc, Beef prices are up in social studies and also one washer in excellent because consumers will still pay hundred per cent in English. Robert McClure acted as renot out of line with wage jumps. porter for the fifth and sixth

> Song Titles By Lucille Smith Anne Marvel: Heartstrings Clyde Jackson: Slow Poke Jean Daley: "Carle" Boogie
> Pat Baker: Open the Door

Mary J. Sackett: Tell Me Why good clocks, one an antique; up-Jim Connor: Annie Laurie Alura Grossman: Undecided Eddie Harkenrider: I Won't Cry_Anymore Sandy Bostwick: Georgie Parof wheel barrow scales. Weigh

Clarice Nye: Marine Hymn Kay Mickle: Cold Cold Heart Jim Padden: Good Night Irene Gay Rogers: So To Sleep Again Ted Smith: Unforgettable Jackie Vickers: Charlie My Boy Jay Taylor: I'm An Old Cow Ruger. Janet Lang: A Kiss To Build

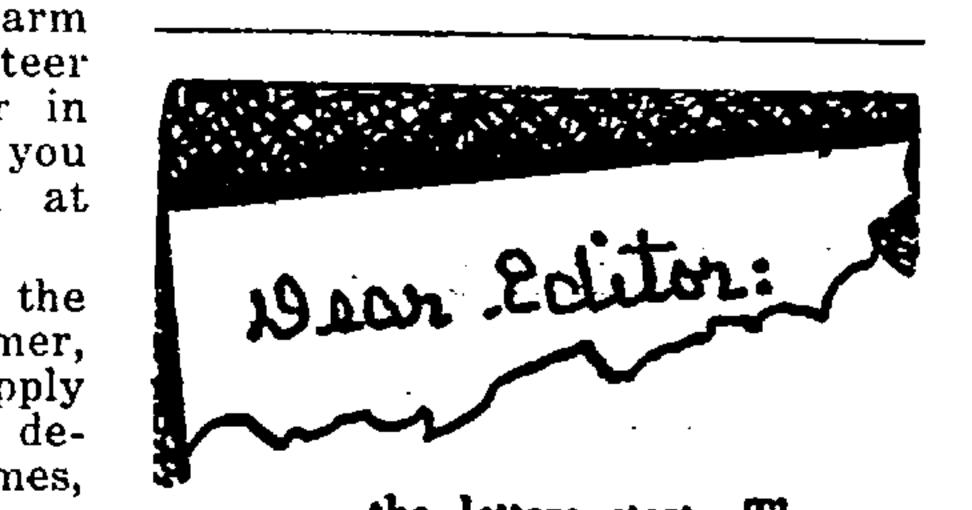
Charity Howland: Sleepy Head quality meat. With a dictated should be on an increase. They price, farmers won't pour grain enjoy a position of, being a good into animals that will bring no user of roughage, require low more for being grain fed for fin- cost housing, relatively low initial investment, low labor requirement and provide a quicker

turnover of money invested than

beef cattle. Their value as a

supplementary enterprise on dairy

farms or as the main enterprise on parttime farms has been understimated in the past. Returns have been high from beef and sheep, but plan on the changing enterprises, the agent



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bowing out on fouls. The score by quarters: Canaseraga (44) FG F T Van Dyke ____ 2 0

Fenton _____1 F.H.A. Holds Party

By Ann Marvel

The party, chaperoned by Mrs.

Falsion and Mrs. Bronson, was

Many of the students who story of the circus and all its came to the party in the cafethrills on Friday, February 1, at teria last Thursday evening from seven until ten o'clock enjoyed -----ACS-----the good eats and square danc-

held by the F. H. A. girls who in-Harvey appeared to tell me the Rogers spent a very exciting were served. After eating, every- Leo Alvord celebrates his birth-

Then he said that in case you were listening to WWHG Saturday, you would have heard a song played for Mary Jane Sackett. Next he went on to tell me about the Seniors' Social Hour Friday night. He said that Rich

Going on to the F. H. A. party last Thursday night he said he State Teachers College, where noticed Jim Conde' trying to she received her B.S. degree. Af-

----ACS-----Kitchen Korner By Billie Ryan

teaspoon pepper cup corn flake crumbs