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HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN
By J. R. Williams

Canyonville High Elects Officers, Dates Grid Games

Students of the Canyonville high school met last week to elect new officers. Results were as follows:
Freshman class, president, Vernon Wheeler; vice president, Jim Covey; secretary-treasurer, Bill Hoffer; reporter, Shirley Francis; entertainment manager, Charlena Wolfer; class advisor, Mrs. Wimberly.
Sophomore class, president, Dick Cloud; vice president, Pat Jane Wolfer; reporter, Lucelle McNeese; secretary-treasurer, Kops; entertainment manager, Ira Wheeler; class advisor, Mr. Dowd.
Junior Class, president, Ernest Shippen; vice president, Betty Clark; secretary-treasurer, Danny Wait; class advisor, Mrs. Perky.
Senior class, president, Ina May Spencer; vice president, Kenneth Mc Ginnis; secretary-treasurer, Dora Jean Springstead; class advisor, Mr. Krasky.
The eighth grade officers are: President, Delbert Mc Ginnis; vice president, Ernest Shippen; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Kuhnhen; entertainment manager, Dora Jean Springstead, sergeant at-arms, Vernon Wheeler.
Dance Schedule
The "Football Dance" will be sponsored by the sophomore class Friday night, Sept. 30, fol-

lowing the football game to be played at Riddle, between Canyonville and Riddle. This will be the first school dance of the season.

The football schedule has been announced as follows: Sept. 30, Riddle at Riddle; Oct. 15, Coos River at Coos River; Oct. 21, Camas Valley at Camas Valley; Oct. 28, Glendale at Canyonville; Nov. 4, Yoncalla at Canyonville; Nov. 11 Riddle at Canyonville.

Black bear were once found in the areas of all 48 states of the United States.

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Adirondak Guide Of Old School Has Low Opinion Of Modern-Day Version

By HAL BOYLE
INLET, N. Y.—(AP)—There isn't a better woodsman in all the central Adirondak mountains than Gerald Kenwell.
"Knows every deer in the hills by its stomp," say his neighbors.
Kenwell is a catfooted man of 62 with the posture of an Indian and eyes as fresh as Eden. He can still sling a fresh-killed buck deer over his shoulder and tote it miles to the hunting camp he has run for 32 years. The camp is in the center of a 50-mile stretch of virgin wilderness.
Many city-bred people picture a hunting guide as a brush-faced, tobacco-chewing illiterate who never had the common sense to come to town. Gerald doesn't fit into that portrait at all. He is a courteous, well-bred, widely read man who stayed in the woods by choice. And he has his own opinion of people who crowd their lives out in stone cities and never wake up to the smell of balsam.
"Nature put you on earth to keep busy," he said, and "you'll keep busy—or pay the penalty."
Gerald doesn't have much respect for modern-day guides who go to the forest in automobiles. He likes to yarn about the real oldtimers, and their endless resourcefulness.
Saga Of Snows Told
Two of his heroes are Fred Hess—taken away in the prime of his youth at 84—and "French Louie," a hermit-like Canadian lumberman who schooled Kenwell himself in the lore of the woods.
Hess, an ox-built man who could carry out two bucks on his back, is a legend among Adirondak hunters. He could use any tool, and once skinned a wolf with a safety pin.
"Fred was what you would call a determined man," recalled

Gerald. "Never would give up. Never would back away from a bear either. Used to go right into their caves after them."
"One time Fred caught a bear making a bed of sorce boughs in the deep snow. Fred was on snow shoes and didn't have a gun, but he said 'I want that bear.'"
"So he tied his hatchet to a long pole and swung it at the bear, trying to bash in its skull. The bear just grabbed the hatchet and sat on it. Then Fred tied his knife to another pole and crept up and tried to stab the bear to death. The bear finally grabbed this pole, too, and I don't know who was madder—him or Fred."
He tried to grab Fred, but couldn't catch him in the deep snow.
"Finally Fred snowshoed back to his cabin, grabbed up a gun and came back and got his bear." In his latter years French Louie insisted on living alone in the wilderness, and developed his own brand of economics. He had a garden patch and 100 hens.
"I called on him once and found one end of the cabin piled with eggs," said Gerald. "When I asked him what he was going to do with them, he said: 'Oh, mix them with a little venison and feed them back to the hens, I guess.'"

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