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## THE HI HERALD Grade Honor Rolls Perfect Attendance Lists Announced

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### Current Comments

#### "TWAS THE WEEK AFTER XMAS"

'Twas the week after Xmas and all thru the house—blue and silver string dangled from the lights, green and red paper hid in corners, imitation snow, stockings, shirts, candy, tobacco perched, slid and spilled all over the floor! Yes—'twas the week after Xmas.

Johnny dismally complained that his skates should have been black with laid tops and leather thongs. Mary harped that her corduroy skating skirt was too long and decidedly not full enough. Father made comically dry faces when he smoked his new pipe. Mother swam in her home made apron, but smiled dubiously gallant.

The hemlock was shedding, the balls were broken, five lights were cut. The tree must come down some time, when somebody—anybody would have the time.

Yes—'twas the week after Xmas. Everybody was so-o-o happy!

—B. Ludden

#### Xmas Presentation Highlight Last Week

Xmas, with St. Nick and gifts, was ushered in last Wednesday by the combined presentation of the grades and High School pageant.

The very small voices of the younger grade pupils (properly awed at the prospect of being on the stage) were in themselves a pleasing novelty.

Audrey Baker played a classic piano selection, followed by a community sing of "Silent Night" and "O Come All Ye Faithful."

"The Midnight Clear" having a cast of high school entertainers, closed the evening's performance and left the proper Yuletide spirit and promise of the future—New Year's happiness.

—BJL

#### How About It, Sophomores?

Sophomores! do you realize that we are the only class in high school that hasn't had one party yet this year? What's the matter? Is it because you think our class is too large to have any fun this year? I agree that we have a large class, but you know the old saying "the more the merrier" and there wouldn't be so much work for one person to do.

Come on, Sophomores, no one would even think we had a class this year. How about our class having a meeting so we can talk it over. After all, we might have a little fun this year.

—MJH

#### First Graders Make Noodle Presents

The first graders of Andover Central School have decided to save money this year. Instead of buying presents for their mothers, each pupil has made one.

These presents are—take a guess? Towels! No, these things are much more original than that. Give up? All right we'll tell you.

These presents are monogram pins—They are not just Woolworth gold and letters, these pins consist of cardboard, blue paint, shellac, safety pins, and noodles, yes noodles.

Each pupil cut a piece of cardboard one and one half inches long, painted it bright blue, then glued alphabet noodles on the cardboard to make the initials of their mothers, pinned a safety pin on the back of the cardboard and then shellacked the pin.

The graders had a lot of fun making these pins especially when they discovered that some of their mothers' initials spelled such words as car, mud, md, and min.

—MEB

High grade commercial printing at the News office.

### Grade Honor Rolls For Third Period

Grade Honor Rolls for the third marking period which ended Dec. 13 has been announced as follows:

#### Grade 1

First Honors: Wayne Atwell, Anna Bell, Alfred Davis, Jo Anne Marsh, Patricia Smith, Beverly Sutor.

#### Grade 2

First Honors: Kathleen Bell, Phyllis Burger, Dean Fisher, Mary Ray, Patricia Sackett, Gerald Schooner.

#### Grade 3

First Honors: Robert Baker, Meta J. Hoagland, Lois Honegger, James Marsh, Donald Scott, Joseph Smith, Betty Lou Williams, Barbara Wintemberg.

#### Grade 4

First Honors: James Baker, Velda Baker, Richard Burdick, John Connor, Edna Mae Cooper, Rosemary Mead, Mary Ellen Driscoll.

#### Grade 5

First Honors: John Bridge, James Burgett, Phyllis Nye, Lois Ordway, Helen Yannie.

#### Grade 6

First Honors: Henry Burton, Patsy Ludden, Dorothy Mead, Phyllis Temple.

#### Grade 7—JUNIOR HIGH

First Honors: William Dougherty, John Horan, Virginia Loring, Tommy Lynch, Ruby Sick, Janice Walton, Lewis Wintemberg.

#### Grade 8

First Honors: Clara Hann, Veronica Ray, Craig Snyder.

#### Kindergarten to Reopen Jan. 2

With the opening of school following the Christmas holidays on Thursday, January 2nd, the kindergarten groups will resume their activities following a two weeks closing due to the prevalence of scarlet fever.

#### DOUBLE-TALK

By R. A. R.

I suppose that by this time everyone is getting over the effects of last week's Christmas dinner—at least I hope you are.

Let's hope that we all got what we wanted most for Christmas—and maybe a little more besides!

Don't feel bad about Christmas being over—remember, we still have a few days yet of vacation, which is something.

The Christmas decorations all over town were very nice this year—it's too bad we only have them for a couple weeks, but maybe we appreciate them more that way.

I hear that quite a few parties and other social affairs have been carried out during the Christmas vacation.

Here's hoping that everybody will have a Happy New Year!

—MS

Uncle Ab says it costs more than twice as much to lead a double life.

### Perfect Attendance Lists Announced

The following grade pupils have been neither absent nor tardy since the opening of school:

#### Grade 1

Wayne Atwell, Betty Burton, Michael Connor, Alfred Davis, Elizabeth Hall, Ronald Howland, Katherine Kerns, Richard Lawrence.

#### Grade 2

Paul Atwell, Audrey Cooper, Everett Davis, John Dougherty, Dean Fisher, Actie Glover, Billy Glover, Anna M. Halsey, Raymond Halsey, Robert Halsey, Clyde Jackson, Marie Kemp, Lee Lindenmuth, Richard Nye, Robert Ordway, Mary Ray, Billy Ryan, Thomas Ryan, Joanne Scribner, Charles Snyder, Vernon Stearns, Eugene Wyckoff.

#### Grade 3

Harold Allen, Robert Baker, Lena E. Bridge, Gloria Clair, Robert Coats, Mary Ellen Connor, Agnes Davis, Clarence Davis, Charles Dougherty, Mary L. Dunham, Robert Dunham, Virginia Ellis, Dale Green, Francis Greene, Arthur Hall, Francis Halsey, Meta J. Hoagland, Lois Honegger, Betty J. Howland, Glenn Hughes, Joan Jackson, Teresa Joyce, Darwin Lehman, Daniel Lynch, Ligouri Lynch, James Marsh, Kenneth Nye, Betty Reisman, Leo Reisman, Richard Reisman, Joseph Smith, Ronald Sutor, Jack Wheaton, Ruby Ordway.

#### Grade 4

James Baker, Jack Burton, Bertha Cartwright, John Connor, Edna Mae Cooper, Kenneth Cooper, Gerald Goodridge, Reta J. Goodridge, Ruth Halsey, Josephine Hosley, Mary Alice Horan, Margaret Jackson, Patricia Lawrence, Matt Lynch, Richard Lynch, Paul McCormick, Wilma Mullen, Edward Ryan, Edward Wyckoff.

#### Grade 5

Doris Atwell, John Bridge, Jacob Cole, Louis Davis, Harold Dodge, Patricia Dolan, Evelyn Glover, Robert Gorsuch, Carroll Hall, Clyde Hall, Mary E. Hosley, Billy Hughes, Kathryn Joyce, Lois Ordway, Wayne Sherwood, Kenneth Shimwell, Richard Wheaton.

#### Grade 6

Audrey Baker, Joan Baker, Lloyd Clair, Nedd Ellis, Edith Freeland, Max Greene, Earl Gross, Edward Halsey, Althea Hoagland, Carl Loper, Patsy Ludden, Mary McAndrew, Dorothy Mead, Frances Nelson, Kenneth Ordway, James Smith, Beverly J. Stevens, Phyllis Temple, Doris Wintemberg.

#### Grade 7—JUNIOR HIGH

Elfrida Allen, Donald Baker, Barbara Childs, Victor Clark, Beatrice Dean, Mitchell Dixon, Florence Dodge, William Dougherty, Basil Dunham, Oliver Freeland, Ethel Gilliland, Ruth Hardy, John Horan, Robert Jackson, Patricia Joyce, Jean Lawrence, Barbara Lehman, Virginia Loring, Jean Lynch, Tommy Lynch, Charles Nevel, Donald Northrup, Ruby Sick, Norma Steadman, Janice Walton, Lewis Wintemberg, James Witter, Meta Rice.

#### Grade 8

Orianna Allen, Ruby Beihl, Marlene Coats, Arretta Dunham, Wilma Goodridge, Jean Halsey, Clara Hann, Betty Joyce, Susan McAndrew, Veronica Ray, Marjorie Vars, Ronald Clark, Daniel Flint, James Holt, Eldon Kaple, Neil McCormick, Carlton Ordway, Craig Snyder, Richard Steadman.

#### 7th and 8th Grades Have Tea

The seventh grade Homemaking class held a tea Tuesday afternoon for friends and mothers. The chairman of this affair was Barbara Lehman. Hostesses were Beatrice Dean and Barbara Childs. Tables were decorated with angels and Santa Clauses to add proper Xmas spirit.

The eighth grade class held a tea Thursday afternoon for mothers and friends also. Co-chairmen of this event were Argene Shimwell and Clara Hann. Their tables were also decorated with Angels and Santa Clauses.

Both grades served punch and Christmas cookies for refreshments. They also had exhibits of past work done by themselves.

#### Review Classes Start

Review classes, in preparation for the coming mid-year exams, have just started. Review classes are in biology, chemistry, typing, business law, trigonometry, and history C.

The people all have hopes of passing the various subjects in the January Regents.

—JB

## "HENRY SAVES THE DAY"

(Story)

Perhaps it was the milk and bread Henry so innocently and unintentionally spilt that started the mixings. At any rate, Mrs. O'Malley caught herself twirling in the act of wondering if the mongrel dog should be kept after all.

The first time she even vaguely felt the question in her mind, she brushed it immediately aside with a guilty pang in her heart. Hadn't she promised John David he could keep the pup? An ample, good-natured grin creased Mrs. O'Malley's cheerfully red face, flushed from her weekly Wednesday baking. She was again visualizing the picture of poor Henry, hungry, cold and very dirty, gravely sitting up and shaking hands. Pursuing this realistic scene came the one that had clinched (well almost, anyway) the decision of Henry's staying—that of two tousled heads struggling ostentatiously to keep awake and both failing miserably.

A sharp sizzling and faintly burning aroma filled the tiny, homey kitchen.

"Oh, Lord-a-mercy!" Mrs. O'Malley flew to the stove. "My apples burning to a crisp and me a' dreaming of a fool dog. Shoo." This latter to Henry, who had arisen from his selected perch beneath the wicker chair in the corner to trace the novel and fully tantalizing aroma of some mysterious, bubbling substance his master's idol had taken from the hot object called—he had heard—a stove. Henry hastily beat a retreat to the chair, tail at half-mast and eyes with a good percentage of white showing at the edges.

"Here!" the woman's full voice rang out. "Here Henry, down to the cellar with you! You're in my way. We'll be going to Mrs. Keith's for eggs in a few minutes."

Henry, trying to look obfliging, and to have his hurt show at the same time made a rather comical picture. However, he pattered down the steps and wandered dismally about here and there, poking his cold, inquisitive nose into boxes and barrels and examining bits of cloth and paper he found lying on the floor. After a lengthy period of howls became deeper when he realized it seemed to Mrs. O'Malley called from the room above.

"Henry! Come on up!"

Mrs. O'Malley hadn't fortified herself for the rush of a furry bulk of padded feet, stumpy tail and thoroly amorous yelps made by Henry. She barely was able to maintain her footing amid the caperings and rompings of the dog, before whisking him out the door into the cool, snappy, crisp December air. It had snowed hard the night before, leaving a delicate intricate pattern on all of nature's works.

Mrs. O'Malley trudged happily along, her market basket swinging to and fro on her buxom arm. Henry took it not so idly nor accepted it with the glibness of John David, now supposedly studying hard at a huge brick building halfway down the next block. He dashed frenziedly thru white-laden shrubs, escaping with laughing eyes and soaring ears, just as the mass crumpled to the crunchy earth. Henry rolled in the delicious coldness of the snow and shook himself heartily, showering white specks in a million directions, including Mrs. O'Malley's cheek. That waxy raised her basket in a hollow threat, while Henry skidded to safety around a tree, popping his black head and blacker eyes around to see if it was time to venture again "over the top."

Deciding it was, he ambled demurely back to the walk seeing in the distance the creek where John David played so much.

"Henry, I do think we'll take the short cut across the creek and save ourselves some time."

That was perfectly all right with Henry. He didn't particularly care which way they went. They were going and that was all that mattered. Scampering merrily ahead of Mrs. O'Malley, he trotted out upon a hard, very hard cold solid. All at once there came over him a queer sensation as if there were something not just as it should be. A premonition comes quicker to dogs than to humans, possibly because of their more deeply perceptive sense of smell and hearing. Henry stopped dead still in his tracks. An anxious whine rose in his throat. A pleading look was in his usually merry eyes. For a few seconds he stood transfixed thus; then he wheeled sharply and raced back to Mrs. O'Malley. He set up a series of staccato-like barks. His anguished howls became deeper when he realized Mrs. O'Malley was paying no attention at all to him. Tugging at her worn black coat was useless.

Henry raced madly around her feet, nipping to make her see his point. Mrs. O'Malley kept steadfastly on, crying out once in angry tones for him to behave. Finally, in utter desperation, Henry planted himself squarely in front of her feet, digging his sharp little nails into the ice for support. Mrs. O'Malley promptly sat down. Henry knew he had accomplished his purpose, but wondered now would she understand his motive. Far back in his doggy brain he knew that should she not he would have a home no more.

Mrs. O'Malley opened her mouth to emit a shout and raised her hand to administer a whipping, but as she did, pandemonium broke just ahead of her. Her Irish mind did not take long to seize the whole of what had happened. Grasping Henry under her arm she hurried back the few steps necessary to solid earth. Straight across the creek ran a parallel line of jagged, broken, thin ice, separating in places to show ugly green waters churling beneath.

Mrs. O'Malley didn't tell all of what happened to her husband and son. She left out the trembling weakness that had besieged her knees and the un-ladylike attitude in which she had picked Henry up in her arms and hugged him close to her heart. She alone knew that an irresistible little black and white fellow had suddenly become very dear to her.

—Betty Jo Ludden

### High School Honor Roll Posted

Honor rolls for the third marking period ending Dec. 13, 1940 include the following high school pupils:

- First Honors—Pupils having an average of 90 per cent in three major subjects with none below 85:
  - Audrey Glover
  - Elaine Pope
  - Mary Elaine Baker
- Second Honors—Pupils having an average of 85 per cent in three major subjects with none below 80:
  - Ethel Crowner
  - Betty Jo Ludden
  - Mary Mesler
  - Victor Oakes
  - Catherine Perry
  - Jean Rogers
  - Doris Sick.

—ACS

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Mr. and Mrs. J. family and Ernest were supper guests of Oliver Baker at Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. I. and family were of Mr. and Mrs. family were Christ of their son Ford at Wellsville.

Margery, Junior Green and Arthur ville are guests of ville Green.

Mr. and Mrs. F. tained at Christmas Mrs. Barney Schre Kathleen Slocum and Sophia Slocum and Margery, Virginia Hoagland Dodge Tuesday.

Mrs. Alta Hoag Leta, Mr. and Mrs. were Xmas guests of Victor Hoagland.

Mr. and Mrs. and family of E. Mrs. Alta Hoagland visitors at Victor.

Mr. and Mrs. were visitors at F. urday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. and guests, Mr. Francisco and far Hoagland and far guests of Mr. Hoagland.

Mr. and Mrs. son of Hallsport guests of Mr. an sey.

Mr. and Mrs. ily were Xmas di and Mrs. Elmer

Misses Helen, Clark of Beech H. Mr. and Mrs. F. day and Friday.

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(Mrs. Raymond)

Dec. 31.—Mr. Chalker of Well Mrs. Herman H. spent Wednesday home of Mr. a Woodfield.

Mrs. Jessie Levan and Louis Lev of Rexville spent and Mrs. J. L. L. Hilda Church from two weeks her brother, C family at Knox Mr. and Mrs. family were Ole

The junior gr ville Youth's T held their Chris evening of last Verna Jean and Gifts of canned foods were bro later, making the more enjoyable tunate.

Wayne Stout business caller a. m.

The Misses Perkins spent t Mr. and Mrs. North East, Pa.

Mrs. John S. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. family called o Wilcox of Well ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunday morning Cape Cod, Mas holiday season Verna Jean t last week with iel Kruger and Hill returning

The families Abram Slocum attended a Ch Hallsport Gran ing. Rosalyn C liana Church t gram.

Mr. and Mrs. family called o in the Proctor ternoon.

A fine progr joyed at our lo