

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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Editorial THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR

Saturday, February 12th, brings the anniversary of the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln. We shall never forget this benevolent and sympathetic man whose sympathies reached out to embrace the oppressed, the grieving, and the sorrow-stricken in every walk of life. Slaves toiling wearily under an ancient and unprogressive regime of slavery, a mother desolate because of the loss of seven sons killed in battle; relatives burdened with grief because a son was about to hang for murder—all received the understanding sympathy of Lincoln.

Everyone is familiar with the anecdotes and stories of the great heart of this revered President. His life awakes in each American a feeling of pride that such a man was born and brought up in this country. Long ago the people recognized his greatness to such an extent that they gave him the highest honor possible in our democracy, the Presidency of these United States.

Library News

The vital points of interest this week in the Library are decided, due to the many holidays celebrated during this month.

Since the twelfth day of February is Lincoln's birthday the bulletin board has been given over to him completely. There is a picture of Lincoln and also a representation of the Saint Gaudens Statue which stands at Westminister, London in his honor. Also, there are two other articles of human interest concerning him in his youth and during his later political career.

However important Lincoln may seem the attractive poster for the Junior Dance no doubt catches everyone's eye first. For keeping in touch with the season, it is very cleverly decorated with red hearts, a romantic reminder not to forget the Junior Valentine Dance.

Our Homemakers

WHAT WILL YOU WEAR?
This week the Homemaking girls are learning the correct clothes to wear for different occasions.

For school, girls should wear simple, tailored clothes. They should be trim looking, sturdy, and durable with a sporty air about them. Sweaters and skirts provide an opportunity for great variety of color.

For street wear, there probably is no better outfit than the tailored suit. A street costume should be dark in color in order not to attract attention.

An afternoon dress can be of slightly brighter colors, if desired, than the street clothes. The length of the skirt is changed according to the time of day it is to be used.

The Home Economics Class is learning how to prepare different foods for lunches.

The seventh grade girls are learning how to prepare breakfasts.

Grade News

Mrs. Adams of Wellsville cut figures from paper in the first four grades Friday morning. The pupils sat enraptured while she magically evolved donkeys, ducks, lions and people from pieces of paper. The cutting was repeated in the afternoon for the upper grades.

The second graders are studying farm life. Their posters and booklets on the subject are very attractive and informative.

The sixth grade has a new pupil, Helen Smith. Francis Horan's team in the arithmetic contest is ahead.

Seventh grade pupils are making letter booklets and war trees in connection with their study of the Revolutionary War.

The eighth grade is making another marionette show entitled "Alice in Wonderland." It promises to surpass, if possible, their famous marionettes of previous years.

Andover Tops Wellsville

(By Donald Oakes)

In the last home game of the season, the purple and white downed a tall Wellsville team on the local court, Tuesday night. Altho Wellsville has improved 100 per cent since the last time they met the local boys, the purple and white jumped into the lead and held it throughout the game.

This game marked the fifth time in a row in which Andover has defeated Wellsville.

Joyce, who was good on his shots, was responsible for 21 of the 33 points for Andover; Dugan and Briggs both shone on defense for the locals.

Graham was high scorer for Wellsville with eight points. Dense came a close second with seven.

In a preliminary, the high school seconds upset the town team seconds by a margin of two points. The score was 19-21. Summaries follow:

Andover H. S.	field	foul	ttl.
Joyce, f	9	3	21
Briggs, f	2	3	7
Fulkerson, f	0	0	0
Antan, c	0	0	0
Saunders, c	0	1	1
Hardy, g	2	0	4
Greene, g	0	0	0
Burgett, g	0	0	0
Dugan, g	0	0	0
Total	13	7	33
Wellsville H. S.	6	1	11
Wilson, f	0	1	1
Giopoulos, f	0	0	0
Black, f	2	0	4
Nolan, c	1	0	2
Hamberger, c	0	1	1
Hungerford, g	1	1	3
Graham, g	4	0	8
Dense, g	3	1	7
Clark, f	2	0	4
Thomas, g	0	0	0
Total	19	4	30

Score by periods:
1st 9-16 23-33
2nd 11-16 33-33

Referee: Rork
Scorekeeper: Spicer

School Closed for Mrs. Cannon's Funeral

School closed Tuesday forenoon February 8th, in order that pupils and faculty members could attend the funeral of Mrs. James Cannon, a former teacher here and a member of the Andover Board of Education for a number of years.

Crowd Expected At Junior Dance

The Junior Dance! Johnny Fitzgerald's orchestra! Feb. 11, 1938! Andover High School! Are the high school and townspeople coming or do the Juniors have to depend on out-of-town people? We are certainly hoping that the townspeople will help the Juniors make this dance a success.

The Juniors have been co-operating well and working hard to make this dance a success, and to insure everyone's having a good time. They have engaged the best orchestra possible, decorated the gym with gay and joyous Valentines, sent out 225 invitations and even pledged that a majority of the class will be present. However, this isn't enough! They need the support of the townspeople and the student body. Don't miss it!

Seniors to Hold Card Party

The Senior Class is planning to hold a card party on Friday evening, February 26th in the Andover High School Auditorium. Music and refreshments will be furnished. The admission will be 25 cents for school children and 35 cents for adults. All kinds of card games will be played. Don't forget the date.

Guide Post

Thursday, Feb. 10: 3:30, Hi-Herald meeting; 3:30, Orchestra rehearsal; 4:15, Boy's basketball.
Friday, Feb. 11: 3:30 Orchestra rehearsal.
Monday, Feb. 14: 3:30, Girls' Chorus; 3:30, boys' basketball.
Tuesday, Feb. 15: 3:30, Boys' basketball; 7:15, Social Hour.
Wednesday, Feb. 16: 3:30, Girl's chorus; 3:30 Boy's Basketball.

Station A. H. S. Calling

"This is the 'Blackfriars' program broadcasting to you from station A.H.S." Such was the introduction to a delightful radio program produced by members of the Dramatic Club for the enjoyment of the rest of the members in the high school auditorium last Wednesday evening, February 2nd.

The purpose of the meeting was to better acquaint the "Blackfriars" members with a radio studio and its work.

A short business meeting was held preceding the broadcast.

The broadcast consisted of all the various programs one can hear every day, from morning until night over one's own radio. Billie Dugan began the broadcast by leading Slim Jim's early morning setting up exercises. Transcribed music was supplied throughout the broadcast by the A.H.S. radio-victrola. Clyde Briggs acted as announcer for each of the programs. Jack Saunders acted as sound man. Marian Burgett as soloist sang "Rainbow on the River." Charlotte Corryell as Miss Goodnews told her listeners "What to buy and where to buy it". Mary Teresa Burns talked on "What the well-dressed woman should wear".

Donald Dean gave some very amusing imitations, Clyde Briggs kept the listeners posted as to the hour by Bulova watch time throughout the program. The program was completed by the broadcasting of the play "Thursday Evening", whose characters were as follows:

Gordon Johns, Donald Hardy; Laura, Mrs. G. Johns, Marion Swartz; Mrs. Sheffield, Laura's mother, Thelma Ahrens; Mrs. Johns, Gordon's mother, Doris Honegger. After the program dancing was enjoyed by everyone until nine o'clock. It is hoped that similar programs will be arranged for the near future.

Senior Interview

In Hornell on Dec. 18, 1919, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fairbanks, named Edna Edith. As a child she remembers fighting with her younger brothers and a sister. She did not mention who usually won in these frequent family battles. In the country school in Elm Valley she distinctly brings to memory the playing of the game, "Cops and Robbers." Upon graduating from high school she plans to take a post-graduate course. She wishes to be a stenographer, and her classmates and friends wish her success in this line of work.

Girls Chorus to Sponsor Dance

The girls chorus of the Andover High School will sponsor an informal Washington Dance at the Andover High School Gym., Monday night February 21, with dancing from 9 to 1. Music will be furnished by Yale Jacobs' Orchestra. Invitations are issued only by members of the Girls' Chorus. Admission will be 50 cents for couples only.

Guess Who

is in the Junior Class,
The height is over five feet;
She's small and slender
And always very neat.
The fingernails are always well groomed
On the little slender hands,
That look like tiny white shells
Found sometimes in the sand.
The hair is of blondish radiance
That's always inclined to curl;
It's generally combed in pretty soft waves,
Can you tell me the name of this girl?

Observatory

HAVE YOU NOTICED —
A. H. S.'s imitator, no other than "Dizz" Dean?
That you can hear Carl Will all over Andover when he drives into town?
A. H. S.'s "purple panthers" easy victory with Whitesville?
That Mrs. VanOxx has the "study hall" the sixth period this semester.
Jo Baker's large collection of snapshots?
How enjoyable it is to ride in Basil's automobile? Ask a few students who have.
Uncle Ab says the man who is going to start saving next month never does.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



Grade Honor Roll

The following pupils earned places on the grade honor roll for the fourth marking period:

- First Grade**
First Honors—Jack Burton, Beverly Clair, Glenn Cooper, Lucy Ray, Ronald Sutor, Josephine Hosley.
Second Honors—Ligouri Lynch, Betty Reisman.
- Second Grade**
First Honors—Marcella Carpenter, Edna Mae Cooper, Mary Margaret Dean, Martha Dixon, Dorothy Dodge, Mary Ellen Driscoll, Reta Jean Goodridge, Ruth Halsey, Mary Alice Horan, Gloria McCracken, Rosemary Mead, Norma Perry, Joan Woodruff, James Baker, John Baker, John Connor, Kenneth Cooper, Richard Lynch, Donald Mulconery.
- Third Grade**
First Honors—Elizabeth Clair, Lorraine Ellis, Duane Ellis, Donald Clark, Robert Coats, Russell Monahan, Arthur Byrer, Beverly McCracken, Clarence Davis.
- Fourth Grade**
First Honors—Johanne Theetge, Lois Shull, Helen Yannie, Lois Ordway, James Burgett, John Karl Fisher.
- Fifth Grade**
First Honors—None.
- Sixth Grade**
First Honors—Charles Hall, Kenneth Cook.
Second Honor—Bernard Burger, Mary Cannon, Francis Horan.
- Seventh Grade**
First Honors—None.

Grade Honor Roll

- Second Honors**—Dorothy Baker, Mary Eaker, William Geary, Doris Mead, Clyde Shellman.
- Eighth Grade**
First Honors—Wanda Dolan, Victor Oakes, Jean Rogers, Stanley Rager.
Second Honors—Marjorie Bergman, Audrey Glover, John Dean, Paul Ryan, Bonita Simms, Helena Stankey.
- Ninth Grade**
First Honors—Richard Byrer, Donald Burger, Victor Clark, William Dougherty, John Horan, Virginia Loring, Lois Matison, Norma Steadman, Janice Walton.
Second Honors—Donald Baker, James Backus, Barbara Childs, Mitchell Dixon, Robert Jackson, Donald Northrup, Vivian Shellman.
- Tenth Grade**
First Honors—Clara Haun, Craig Snyder.
Second Honors—Wilma Goodridge, Ferdinand Smith.
- Eleventh Grade**
First Honors—Charles Hall, Kenneth Cook.
Second Honor—Bernard Burger, Mary Cannon, Francis Horan.
- Twelfth Grade**
First Honors—None.

Can You Imagine?

Jo Butler as Greta Garbo?
Nancy Snyder as Edna Mae Oliver?
Clyde Briggs as Robert Taylor?
Henry Antan as Eddie Cantor?
Eleanor Northrup as Shirley Temple?
Don "Dizzy" Dean as Little Caesar?
Inez Kemp as Jane Wallace?
George Joyce as Wallace Beery?
Teresa Burns as Myrna Loy?
Rosemary Lynch as Simon Simon?

County 4-H Program Expands

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Allegany County 4-H Dairy Club last week, members voted to expand their annual activities and project requirements. Dairy club work in Allegany county has been limited during the past seven years to only those boys and girls who were fortunate enough to own purebreds. Thus because of limited funds and the scarcity of good purebred calves, hundreds of boys and girls have been denied the activities of 4-H Dairy Club work.

Slate C

A party given in honor of the birthday of Charles...
The tables were...
The birthday cake...
The dinner games...
Stewart received a...
and greetings from...
Mr. and Mrs. E...
Mrs. Lewis Hale, M...
mond Stewart and...
Basset, Oliver Ke...
Mrs. John Mullen...
and Mrs. Otto Free...
John Crawford were...
week to see Will...
Harum.
Mr. and Mrs. O...
tended open house...
tralized school Th...
Mr. and Mrs. Sh...
on Mr. and Mrs. I...
Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. O...
son were callers in...
day.
Mr. and Mrs. M...
called on Mr. and...
Sunday evening.
Supt. and Mrs...
and two children...
Billy were dinner...
visor and Mrs. F...
ily of Purdy Cree...
in the day they ca...
art's sister, Mrs...
patient at Bethes...
nell.
Andrew Spence...
Creek was a busin...
ell Stephens', Th...
Gerald Stephens...
school the most o...
cold.
Frank Keough...
Stanley Dibble...
Greenwood, Sund...
Crocus are...
ground—showing...
ing soon.
Mr. and Mrs...
were in Hornell...
calling on Mrs.

He Thumbed His Way to Jail

His name was John Connor. When I picked him up I never expected to hear a story, but I was agreeably surprised. We had not gone very far and I suggested that we stop for a bite to eat as it was about noon. It was then over some food that John told me of his travels.

After serving three years in the United States Army, John Connor started to see the country. He thumbed his way to Pasadena, Cal. to see the Tournament of Roses up the coast and back to New York.

His next stop was a stone bench in a city park and was he disgusted. No money, nothing to eat and all his pep gone after that cold bench. To get away from the city was his only thought, so as luck would have it he successfully thumbed a ride on the Bronx River Drive and up to Albany.

Somewhere along the highway his lift let him out and he saw a CCC contingent. Any odd pennies and storm thought John so looking up the commander and telling of his Army enlistment a local address was fixed up for him. As he had lumber camp experience, he provided a valuable man in a saw mill that the camp was operating. Well-fed and clothed again John Connor came back to life, and the thirty dollars a month was all his and later he received thirty-six and then forty-five a month. Not having to send any money home, he soon had a stake again and after nine months decided to travel once more.

A call was out for men in Maine to help with the potato crop so off he goes to Maine. The crop harvested and with more money to go on John arrived in Boston. Here he had his first experience with the police.

Standing on the highway thumbing a ride he thumbed the wrong car. It proved to be a police car.

They invited him for a ride, but not the kind he was looking for and asking what they wanted him for, only received a reply that they did not know as yet, but that headquarters might be able to tell him. Now John Connor was a fellow who never shunned work and when he found it he had sense enough to save his money. He had never been in any trouble and the police of course had to let him go, but they could not understand why he had so much money.

Colder weather was now coming on and John headed south. Thumbing his way and picking up odd jobs at last brought him to Newark, N. J. Here was the start of another experience with the police. A car with a New York license gave him a ride, the driver was a sax-river from New York City, said his name was Rossitti. He had a fuss with his wife and wanted to get away from it all.

Well he did get away from his wife, but rolling into Waycross, Ga. he finds the mistake of passing a red light and when the police asked for his cards he had no driver's license, but the owner's card was Hertz Drive-It-Yourself. Rossitti put up a bold front, that he had a right to the car, but the police were not satisfied, so off to the local "hoosegow."

John now spent two days behind bars while the police were checking up on Rossitti, who had put a ten dollar deposit on the car in New York and started out for points south. The rental company had a twenty-five dollar reward out for the car.

The police collected the reward, charged for board and put them out. John worked his way to Florida and having money had no trouble getting in the state, he forgot all about Rossitti. A year later back in New York, John stood at 42nd and 6th Ave., a cab stopped for a red light, the driver looked familiar, it was Rossitti. "Hello Pal," said John, "how's the wife?"