

SIGN-BOARDS ON THE UP-ROAD

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We know, we poor, struggling hu- man, that we shall be citizens of the universe when we grow up to it. The universe is slow and runs along the road of struggle and opposition. First and flood must break thru the clay and release the better selves. There is a "red" in the universe. It is "red" in every love-impulse. It is "red" in every deed of a God. It is "red" in every word of God and he who loyeth God. Fonder that — Love works the miracles of spiritual regeneration. Parents are turned into angels of their children; friends into brothers and sisters in heaven; and a woman is one who is "red" in the back on which no man may shine in this weary world. Love is the gleam that has lit the hill of the cross and has become a crusade. Love makes a worker out of a hireling. The hiring fees a job, a test of responsibility because he is a hireling, but a worker is found faithful because love keeps one to his task. There are hirelings in the kingdom. There are workers. Hirelings profess of allegiance to Christ. He is the touchy one, the fault-finder, the emotional brother who stands by when the sun is shining, but flees away when hard times come. If some little notice is taken of him he smiles like a demi-god, but ruffs the brother and the devil leaps out of his lair. Hiring! But the true friend of Christ is always faithful and his quality of life is most apparent when "troubled times" come. Love makes patriots out of citizens, citizens, plus unspcakable measures of husbands and wives. It is the cement to be of one flesh. It is coming from the mystery of God to be of one soul. Love which is carnal — is carnal. We have Utopia along economic lines when the employer and employee are friends. Economic friendship — That would be co-operation. There are long, long roads, and uphill roads, and roads of toil and trouble — and many a road to run; But we'll fall toward God, and struggle on, And dream our dreams, till the morning dawn Come smiling through. Long road or short road or a life-long trail with loads for the roads every morning opens new. Whatever the task we must bigger be, And, over deserts and storm-swept sea, Come smiling through. If our fortune in life give us houses on wind-ravaged hills where never a garden grew, Well, my Comrade, the stars are above, And we can, we can, just hungering love, Come smiling through. 'Tis not to gather and keep, but to scatter far — is the word of the Lord to me and you. Is there hearty good cheer? a kindly gift, That neighbors may by neighborly lift Come smiling through. We are sowing and gathering gloom and gleam; and the harvest of life is that which we strew. And we're going home at sundown, friends, God's grace we all when the journey ends Come smiling through.

mutual interest, a consummation devoutly to be wished. Then shall employers cease to be exploiters and workers cease to be marauders. The policy that obtains nowadays, reasoning by the grace of God, is exploitation. The labor class is looked upon by the employer as an octopus upon his victim. He sees red blood which he must suck. The blood is good for the health of the octopus. Child labor is blood-sucking. Just a little out-deviling the devil. The devil always gives one a run for his money. They that kill body and soul of children give nothing. The women of the country are also being exploited by Big Business. What does business care for the coming generation? Nothing at all or the mothers of the race would not be incited from proper performance of their function. It is a woman's place in the world to produce children. It is society's business to see that they produce the best kind of children. Love changes a house into a home, and it's the only magic in God's world that can do that. And a home, moreover, my dears, must have God sitting by the fire in an easy chair, to be really a home. We may always know when God abides in a home. We can see the "love-light in the sea," of the blessed inhabitants thereof. "Oh love that will not let me go, I rest my weary heart in thee!" "The night hath a thousand eyes, and the day but one, but the light of a whole world dies when day is done." "The mind hath a thousand eyes, and the heart but one, but the light of a whole life dies when love is done." We're marching down the long white road, into the gate that leads out yonder, with full and empty packs. And stripped to soul we shall softly lift the latch. He that loveth shall know God. It is his life's letter of introduction. That is the only way by which we shall know God.

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Tidbits From Our School Program Friday Morning Song by School "School of Jolly Boys"; Recitation "Soldier, Maider and Flower"; Florence Dougherty Recitation "Just or Unjust"; Raymond Thorne Recitation "Justice"; Emily Clark Flower Song

Basket Ball Richburg vs. Andover Friday night last two Richburg teams, the girls' High School team and the boys' town team, arrived on the local court to compete in that extremely competitive game of basket ball. Both games were clean and fast, being played with spirit to the very end. The girls game started off in whirlwind fashion, and to all appearances it seemed as if they would duplicate their previous victory. However, our girls also did some fast work and by close guarding and clever basket-shooting succeeded in distancing their opponents. They decisively proved their superiority for at the end of the game the score board read Andover 31, Richburg 12. The game was significant for two reasons, the basket-shooting of Angie Edwards, and the excellent form shown by Anna Paisant, our new guard. Of the 31 points scored by Andover, Angie had 20 points to her credit. Anna, who has formerly been on the sub list, has shown up so well that undoubtedly she will be given a first team berth. The boys' game was even more interesting and considerable more hotly contested. In the initial quarter the Richburg team, by hard playing and clever basket-shooting, so out-played the locals as to seem exclusive masters of the court. However, with the opening of the second half the purple and white quintet staged a comeback and took a turn at dropping them in the basket. They were so successful as to bring the score to within two baskets of their opponents. Notwithstanding this they were unable to fake the lead and despite their heroic efforts in the last quarter were defeated by a score of 28 to 22. It was a wonderful game, remarkable for the clean, fast and clever playing of its participants. It was extraordinary for its team work and also rich in individual effort. The Richburg team, it seems to us, is the finest team that has yet appeared on the local court. It is a team that plays basket ball for the game itself and which uses its brawn and brain to play it clean and well. The local delegation last Friday night was decidedly out of its class, it being the only high school team scheduled by Richburg. However, the manner in which it played the game reflects credit on itself and on its school. How often we measure teams in terms of victories, and how often we judge rashly and incorrectly. The respective teams, we think, should be judged carefully in comparison with their opponents before blame or praise should be administered. In these two games, the final ones on the home court, there are two sentiments to be expressed. For the girls there are bright prospects. They may repeat and even add to their record next year, for almost without exception they will have the same team. They also will have excellent material and, all considered, we shall expect great things from the girls. On the other hand, however, the boys are not to be so fortunate. It is seldom that a school suffers such a loss in athletics as will Andover High School at the passing of the Class of 1921. One, only, of the five first team men will return to school in the Fall. "Lefty Leahy" is his name, and around him the team of 1921-22 must be built. Basket ball players, after all, are but human, and it was with a shade of sentiment that the boys removed the purple and white jerseys Friday night for the last time. They had built up their team together and together they were disbanding. It has been the greatest basket ball team Andover has ever known and, we think, it will be long before we shall see their peers in Andover High

School basket ball. The team at this period passes into ancient history, for, in the words of Stanton, "Now they belong to the ages." For many years high school men shall speak of this team, of Dawson, of Stevens, of Harvey, of Clatt and of Leahy, but all unprompted comes the feeling that future teams shall not often be able to reach the excellence exhibited by them.

A Social Visit Last Thursday afternoon Mr. Tubbe, accompanied by the Physics Class called on the News printing establishment. The Andover News was then going over the press, and it was, indeed, most interesting to observe the manner in which our local paper is printed. The printing staff was very kind and demonstrated everything to the complete satisfaction of the high school scientists. Before leaving, the class was each made a gift of his own name in metal taken hot from the News' linotype machine. The class deemed it an hour well spent and unanimously agreed that physics was a more simple science than printing was a trade.

Miscellaneous Quarterly tests have come and gone again. Some of us are happy while some of us are not, but, generally speaking, we have at least survived.

The girls' basket ball team plays its last game of the season Friday night, with Wellsville High School, at Wellsville. This game is significant as it may decide the championship of the county. If Andover wins this game the cup will go to Friendship, while if Wellsville wins it, the tie must be played off between Wellsville and Friendship.

The basket ball season is now over in the county, Cuba High School boys having won the cup. This week the base ball season opens in the league. It is expected to be a most interesting series, nine veteran teams having entered.

Chaff Where does Dick sit every Monday night in the movies?

Did Sheridan get the date with Ruth Tuesday night?

Reporters for next week are Emmet Dawson and Gertrude Flynn.

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