The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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"..TO END ALL WARS"

DECORATION DAY, as a national observance, is a beautiful and significant expression of a nation's thoughts and hopes. It is no glorification of war or the cause of war. It is no memorial to any one war, but rather a remembrance to those who fell in defense of their country.

Adopted from the Southern custom of honoring their dead, Decoration Day is emblematic of a common interest in perpetuating the cause of peace. The observance furnishes a pause for contemplation upon the story of war and what it means. This contemplation penetrates the illogical belief that war will end war—and reaffirms the pure logic that the steady progression of peace and peaceful methods is the best defense against future wars.

Current Comments

READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY?

This seems to be a phase that opens a good many conversations—Of course, if you haven't read any books, good or bad, that ends it, but if you have, the conversation usually broadens out into interesting channels.

Remember the countless conversations you were probably drawn into about the time that "Gone With the Wind" came out? And remember when everyone was just reading or re-reading "The Grapes of Wrath"?

These books and their authors, Margaret M.tchell and John Steinbeck, respectively, caused many heated conversations among reading fans. Now that the movies of these two books are out, people that have not read them are more than ever looked upon as being backward and old-fashioned.

We all have our favorite type of literature, whether it is murder mysteries or love or travel; but it's all too easy to get in a rut, when we read only one type of literature continually. Broaden out! Try reading the best sellers while they're still at the top of every reader's list. Read the newer books of all types! Learn to like all sorts of literature! Learn to appreciate modern writing and modern authors! Read the literary sections in magazines and newspapers! If you are one of those people who "just don't have time to read," try looking over the Digests, Saturday Review of Literature, and the reviews, which are written especially for you.

Try some of these things I have mentioned, and the next time that someone asks "Read any good books lately?" you'll be able to carry on your end of the conversation as well as anyone.

—R. Richardson

—ACS—

Freshmen Elect a New Judge

The Freshmen of the Social Studies Organization elected a new Judge, Dorothy Baker.

Dorothy filled the office formerly held by George Karcanes until he resigned a short time ago.

George did a fine piece of work as judge of the organization. The class believes that Dorothy will also succeed. OG

A. C. S. Library Supplied With 69 New Books

Early in May, Miss Grace Larkin received a shipment of 76 new books of which amount she returned nine to the book company. These books were for both high school and grade children, made up of biographies, animal stories, poetry collections, plays and books on vocation. Of these 69 books remaining 23 are for the use of grade children and 46 for high school students.

Miss Larkin has selected a very fine assortment of books, the following being most popular with high school students:

"Pygmalion," in the movie version.

"Rebecca," distinctive biography.

"Maud," biography of a vivacious little flirt.

"He Heard America Sing," life story of Stephen Foster.

"The Enchanting Jenny Lind," biography.

"Don Quixote," story of a famous knight errant.

"The Tree of Liberty."

There are a great variety of types among the children's books, animal stories and the like.

Librarians are getting these books ready for distribution and they may now be loaned for a peroid of one week only. LC

—ACS—

Grade Honors

Seventh Marking Period
Ending May 17th, 1940

First Grade

First Honors: Kathleen Bell, Phyllis Burger, Dean Fisher, Robert Lawrence, Mary Ray, Patricia Sackett, Gerald Schoonover, Marcella Smith

Second Honors: Archie Baker, Cecelia Cooper, Everett Davis, John Dougherty.

Second Grade

First Honors: Robert Carpenter, Gloria Clair, Mary Ellen Conner, Lois Honegger, Willard Lindenmuth, Donna Nobles, Carol Payne, Donald Scott, Joseph Smith.

Second Honors: Frances Baker, Betty Burgess, Robert Coats, Clarence Davis, Charles Dougherty, Virginia Ellis, Teresa Joyce, Daniel Lynch, Teresa Padden, Betty Reisman, Richard Reisman, Beverly Voorhees.

Third Grade

First Honors: James Baker, John Baker, Velda Baker, Richard Burdick, Robert Burger, Marcella Carpenter, John Conner, Edna Mae Cooper, Mary M. Dean, Mary Ellen Driscoll, Ann Marie Green, Richard Hann, Mary Alice Horan, Josephine Hosley, Richard Lynch, Rosemary Mead, Devere Stearns.

Second Honors: Jack Burton, Bertha Cartwright, Ella Mae Clair, Dorothy Dodge, Lorraine Ellis, Margaret Jackson, John Lynch, Sara Rita Padden, Ernest Woodworth.

Fourth Grade

First Honors: Rose Mary Baker, James Burgett, Lila Childs, Karl Fisher, Sandra Hedrick, Phyllis Nye, Billy Hughes, Lois Ordway, Kenneth Shimwell, Robert Smith, Wenonah Smith, Johanne Theetge, Helen Yannie.

Second Honors: Carl Clark, Patricia Dolan, Mary Hosley, Kathryn Joyce, Kevin Lynch, Alvah Mullen, Dolores Snyder.

Fifth Grade

First Honors: Henry Burton, Patricia Ludden, Dorothy Mead, James Smith.

Second Honors: Audrey Baker, Joann Baker, Edith Freeland, Richard Fuller, Emaline Geary, George Geary, Geraldine Lynch, Cecelia Peters, Margaret Reisman, Beverly Stevens, Phyllis Temple, Thelma Marvin.

Sixth Grade

First Honors: Barbara Childs, Victor Clark, Billy Dougherty, Virginia Loring, Lois Matison, Ruby Sick, Norma Steadman, Patricia Temple, Janice Walton, Betty Spicer.

Second Honors: Elfrieda Allen, James Backus, Donald Burger, Ethel Gilliland, John Horan, Patricia Joyce, Thomas Lynch, Aletha Perry, Mareta Perry, John Padden, Clarence Stearns, James Witter.

Seventh Grade

First Honors: Craig Snyder.

Second Honors: Orianna Allen, Clara Hann, Houston Hughes, Susan McAndrew.

Eighth Grade

First Honors: Charles Hall.

Second Honors: Mary K. Cannon, Leona Clark, Norma Crowner, Paul Kilbane, Doris Sick.

Moving-up Ceremony Is Innovation

Members of the faculty introduced a moving-up ceremony to A. C. S. students for the first time, last Friday, in Senior Day Assembly. After a program of band music, and a speech by Mr. Ludwig Dale of Hornell, the ceremony was carried out.

Seniors were moved to the balcony, Juniors to the Seniors' usual seats, Sophomores to the Junior section and Freshmen to the Sopomore seats.

Junior high, consisting of the eighth and seventh grades, also took part in the ceremony; the eighth graders moving to Freshmen section and the seventh graders to eighth grade section.

After moving, everyone joined in the song that goes with the ceremony, and which explains the move, going from the "Verdant" Freshmen, the "Gay, Young" Sophomores, and the "Jolly" Juniors, to the "Grand, Old" Seniors, who are "Safe in the Wide, Wide World."

Everyone was enthusiastic about the plan, and hope to make moving-up ceremony a regular part of our annual Senior Day. RR

—ACS—

Combined Commencement And Dedication

To Be Held This Year in New Central School Building

Like that of other years, the Senior Class graduation program will be the same with the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday night, June 23; the Alumni Banquet on Monday night; Class Night on Tuesday night and the annual graduation ceremonies on Wednesday night, June 26th.

However, this year's exercises will be slightly changed. This year's Seniors will have the privilege of being the first class to graduate from the new building. All the exercises will be held in the new structure.

In addition to the regular Commencement exercises on Wednesday night, the new school will be dedicated in a combined ceremony. The main speaker for the dedication service will be Dr. Bernard Drake, the director of training at Brockport Normal. Other speakers on the program will be Duane S. Lyman of Buffalo, the architect who designed the new building and Colonel M. E. Gilmore of New York City, the regional director and representative of the P. W. A.

—ACS—

Guess Who?

By filling in the missing letter in each of the following words describing this person, you will readily know which active member of the varsity baseball team I am describing:

—lond —enior
—all —oncil member
—lue-eyed —ctive
—itcher. ALH

—ACS—

Wouldn't It Be Funny If –

Mary were a Waitress instead of a Baker?

Vic were a pine instead of an Oak?

Arthur were a Castle instead of a Temple?

Elaine were a Minister instead of a Pope?

Irene were a Drawbridge instead of a Trowbridge.

Miss (?) were a Servant instead of a Butler?

Mrs. (?) were a Bat instead of a Ball?

Miss (?) were a Stone instead of a Wood?

John were a Professor instead of a Dean?

Dorothy were a Crowbar instead of a Lever?

Betty were Blue instead of Green?

Clyde were a Gunman instead of a Shellman?

Dorothy were a Buick instead of a Lincoln?

Anna was Soft instead of Hardy?

Louis were a Ford instead of a Dodge?

Ethel were a Socker instead of a Crowner?

Harold were a Bean instead of a Rice?

Ardean was Roosevelt instead of Matison?

Pearl were Firestone instead of Goodrich? MH

GETTIN' AROUND

Davis gets lots of invitations, but never quite shows up inside.

Where was Elaine? She's slipping!

Neither of the two couples broke the record of going to every dance together. (Just as I thought).

'Tis whispered Buddy has done the impossible—he fell hard for his new date from Greenwood.

The orchestra was swell after it toned down a bit.

The bass fiddler sure knew his stuff.

Les told a couple of fellows to stand by and if the balloons stuck to knock them down so the dancers wouldn't tear the rest of the decorations down. It worked, didn't it?

Duke was there, but where, oh where was Dugan?

I heard some fellow say "he wished these dances lasted from sunset to sunrise!" Hmmm!

At last Andover has started having corsages for the dancers.

Two dances in a row didn't bother Betty Jo much, even if the hours of sleep didn't add up to much.

Wiener roasts are already in progress. Several pupils are planning them.

Popularity contest—to be or not to be?

School progressed nicely under pupil supervision Friday.

—ACS—

"Stardust" Ball a Huge Success

In spite of all the natural elements, the Stardust Ball took a bow Friday night.

The gym was beautifully decorated with a silver and white color scheme and silhouettes of moons and stars on the sidewalls. The big blue silvery star and a canopy of balloons underneath it seemed to be the center of attraction.

Don Lombardo and his ten-piece orchestra certainly rendered very lovely music. It was rumored that it was the finest orchestra ever to play in Andover. Sixty-three couples attended the ball.

The Seniors wish to extend their appreciation to everyone who helped make our Senior ball successful. VL

—ACS—

Perfect Attendance List

The following grade pupils have maintained perfect attendance since the beginning of school in September:

First Grade

Eugene Wyckoff.

Second Grade

Paul Atwell, Robert Coats, Clarence Davis, Robert Dunham, William Gorsuch, Anna Halsey, Robert Halsey, Lois Honegger, Glenn Hughes, Clyde Jackson, Joan Jackson, Teresa Joyce, Darwin Lehman, Willard Lindenmuth, Ligouri Lynch, Teresa Padden, Richard Reisman, Joseph Smith, Charles Snyder.

Third Grade

Jack Burton, Dorothy Dodge. Ruth Halsey, Rosemary Mead, Burton Lindenmuth, Ernestine Witter.

Fourth Grade

James Burgett, Patricia Dolan, Billy Hughes, Kevin Lynch, Kenneth Shimwell.

Fifth Grade

Henry Burton, Lloyd Clair, Emaline Geary, George Geary, Edward Halsey, Patricia Ludden, Dorothy Mead.

Sixth Grade

Donald Baker, Victor Clark, Billy Dougherty, Robert Jackson, Lois Matison, Norma Steadman, Ruby Sick, Janice Walton.

Seventh Grade

Ronald Clark, Beatrice Dean, Arretta Dunham, Carlton Ordway, Argene Shimwell, Walter Shimwell, Helen Smith, Craig Snyder, Richard Steadman, Marjorie Vars.

Eighth Grade

Marion Cronk, Francis Gavin, Charles Hall, Paul Kilbane, Doris Sick, Carl Wentworth.

—ACS—

Seniors Take Over Teachers' Duties

Friday, Senior Day, members of the Senior Class relieved teachers by conducting all of their classes during the forenoon session.

Ernest Burdick was principal and Leslie Brundage vice principal for Friday morning. They conducted the assembly and carried on the duties of their assigned positions.

Other student teachers were: R. Clair, history C; W. Flint, history B; B. Briggs, Latin I; Vince McAndrew, study hall and economic geography; V. Lynch, biology and I. Lynch, home economics and study hall.

The Seniors were very successful in their teaching and lower classmen and teachers co-operated with them to make their day a success. IL

—ACS—

Subscribe for the News.

Chorus Takes Part In Houghton Festival

Last Thursday morning, May 16, the high school girls' chorus set out for the annual Houghton festival in the No. 1 bus.

In spite of the cold weather, the chorus sang well and did not get criticized too severely by the adjudicator. It also took part in the mass chorus in the afternoon. On the whole, the chorus thought the venture very educational and worthwhile. EP

—ACS—

Biology Students on Scientific Expedition

Saturday afternoon the biology students, along with Mr. Maloy and the station wagon, explored the natural beauty of the hills and valleys surrounding Andover.

The students first went to Barrett's dairy where they were shown purebred Guernsey cows bred for improved quality of milk. After that the students drove over country roads to study interesting wild flowers. A few miles from the Indian Creek road the class discovered a bush that resembles dogwood, a very rare species. This bush is protected by the state and the students were very surprised to find some growing around this part of the country.

By this time it was noon and the class stopped and ate lunch. Everyone awaited eagerly until Don Emery started cooking his seven-course dinner which we all agreed was very good, after sampling it.

After dinner they explored more forests and then came home. SCR

—ACS—

Mr. Dale Speaks on Senior Day

Last Friday named the crowning day for Seniors, since it was their annual "Senior Day." The program began with a saxaphone solo by Betty Greene, who played the theme of the day, "Stardust." Following this was a short talk by Mr. Dale from the Hornell Business School.

To complete the program, a moving-up ceremony was conducted. This was something new and exciting for Andover scholars. The moving-up song was led by Miss Barrett, followed by the school song which concluded the program.

—ACS—

Movies Shown to Students Thursday

Movies can be instructive as well as entertaining for the students and seem to be quite the rage in the science room lately. Last Thursday afternoon during activity period, four reels concerning water power and transportation were shown to those who were interested.

In the evening at 7:30, three more reels were shown "Valves" and "Glimpses of Texas." About 20 students attended the movie at night and enjoyed it very much.

If the students continue to be interested perhaps the school could borrow some more of these interesting reels. EP

—ACS—

POET'S CORNER

The New Grave

Hear the big pine sighing in the wind?
Hear the rain—its gentle moan?
There's a brand new grave in the cemetery today,
In its newness, quite alone.
Not yet soothed by wind and grass
Nor calmed by rain and sun.
Perhaps a week—perhaps a month
Then of many, it will be one.

—Regina Ann Richardson

Life Can Be Beautiful

No matter what you see
No matter what you hear
There isn't a fee
To everything that is dear
For Life can be Beautiful!

—Jeanne Backus

Just Reminiscing

The sun did smile
And music to play
All lessons were worthwhile
But that was yesterday!
Birds constantly twittered
Their throaty voices gay,
Butterflies here flittered
Ah—that was yesterday!
All the shoulders I went by
I caught myself a-pattin'
Life was glorious in my eye
Then—I flunked Latin!

—Betty Jo Ludden

—ACS—

Hot vinegar and salt is an excellent cleaner for brass or copper. Rub this hot solution over the metal, wash the metal in hot soapy water, and then rinse in hot clear water and dry it thoroly.

8th Graders to Present Program Today (30th)

Ruth Helen Lynch and Charles Hall will give the annual salute to Memorial Day (today) May 30th by their respective addresses of "In Flanders' Field" and "The Gettysburg Address." The program as usual, will be presented in Hillside cemetery, following the Legion parade. The two chosen representatives of the eighth grade room are both very active and popular members, and will do their tasks accordingly. BJL

—ACS—

Notice, Hi Heralders!

The next two issues of the Hi Herald will be published by Betty Jo Ludden and Anna Hardy, trial editors, Regina Richardson and Eleanor Northrup, business manager and sports editors, Victor Oakes and Paul Ryan and John Lynch.

Will all the members of the Hi Herald please judge these papers and be ready to vote on editor, business manager and sports editor the following Friday?

—ACS—

Carolyn Handley Wins Book

The English IV class during Book Week was assigned library work in which they answered questions on getting acquainted with the library. Several 90 per cent papers were handed in and Carolyn Handley's paper was tied with Vivian Conners, Letha Callaghan, Eloise Mingus and Mary Lynch. Lots were drawn and Carolyn was the lucky one.

Miss Larkin for a prize presented Carolyn with the book "Rebecca," by Daphn eDu Maurier, a popular novel. MCL

—ACS—

High School Honors Announced

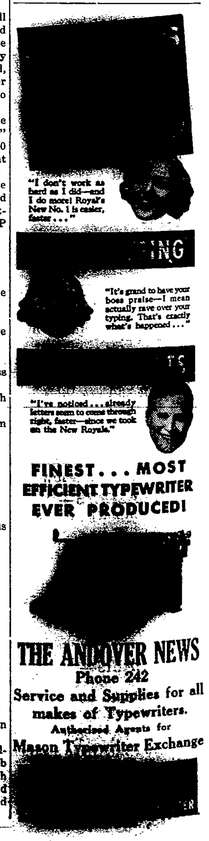
The following pupils are on the high school honor roll for the seventh marking period:

First Honors

Jean Button, Audrey Glover, Carolyn Handley, Dorothy Lincoln, Betty Jo Ludden, Eleanor Northrup, Victor Oakes, Jean Rogers

Second Honors

Mary E. Baker, John Dean, Pearl Goodridge, Patricia Lynch, Doris Mead, Mary Mesler, Mary Padden, Elaine Pope, Barbara Temple, Carol Walton.



Community Letters

FROM NEWS CORRESPONDENTS

All Correspondence Must Be in This Office Tuesday

Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

May 29.—Mrs. John Snyder and son of Camden and Mrs. Anna Felso of Elmira, N. Y., are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slocum and son of Trumansburg were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Amesbury and family of Richburg were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Green.

Victor Hoagland is wearing a broad smile these days because of the arrival of a 6¾ pound baby girl born at the home of Mrs. Eggleston at Andover Saturday morning.

Ford Green and family of Wellsville were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Green, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey and family were visitors at Frank Halsey's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ordiway were shoppers in Andover, Saturday.

Victor Hoagland and daughters were visitors at Floyd Slocum's, Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Slocum called on Julia Hoagland at Andover, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey and son were guests at Frank Halsey's, Tuesday.

Glen and Charles Halsey and Ed. Dean assisted Floyd Slocum plant potatoes Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Halsey visited Mrs. Lawrence Ordiway, Tuesday.

Generous

"Son, why don't you play circus? It's great fun. First you make a sawdust ting."

"But where would I get the sawdust, dad?"

"Here's the saw. Just cut some of the firewood into fireplace lengths. And you can have all the sawdust you make."

Voorhees Hill

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter)

May 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene VanSchaick and little daughter of Osceola, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd VanSchaick, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Colgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth VanSchaick and son of Elkland called on Mr. and Mrs. P. H. VanSchaick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kruger and little daughter of Wellsville, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Church of Elkland, Pa., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kent in Wellsville, Saturday.

Miss Verna Jean Church passed the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Muriel Kruger and family of Wellsville.

Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Barney of Hornell were callers on the hill Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. Abram Slocum and the Misses Thelma Lewis, Audrey and Rosalyn Cary visited the Bradley gardens in Wellsville, Sunday p. m.

Mrs. Addie Church of Wellsville was the guest of her son, Carroll and family, Sunday.

Miss Marian Foster of Stannards and Harold Barney of Independence passed Sunday afternoon at the Adams home.

"Thought you told me last month you were spading your back yard?"

"No, I said I was think about it."

"Oh, I see. You just turned it over in your mind."

To impress on his pupils the need of thinking before speaking, the master told them to count 50 before saying anything important, and 100 if it was very important.

Next day he was speaking standing with his back to the fire, when he noticed several lips moving rapidly.

Suddenly the whole class shouted: "Ninety-eight, ninety-nine, a hundred. Your coat's on fire, sir!"

West Greenwood

(Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter)

May 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins of Belvidere and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen and son were in Bath on business Friday.

Thomas Mullen and son of Call Hill were calling on relatives in this place Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teribury were in Andover on business, Saturday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of Canisteo have been passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Olie Banks, and Alice Baker of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harkenrider have a baby girl, born last week at St. James Mercy hospital, Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Olie Banks and Alice Baker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Gayhart and family of Lever Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Ribble and Charles Dewey of Hammondsport were calling on relatives in this place and Andover, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carrier and two sons of Cuba spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Dan Mullen and family and called on her grandmother, Mrs. Emily King of Slate Creek.

Edward Clancy of Canisteo spent the week-end with friends in this place.

Mrs. Ada Mullen and daughter, Florence, of Canisteo were calling on relatives here one evening last week.

Mrs. Jones: "Why, my dear; I haven't seen you for ages."

Mrs. Smith: "Oh, I've been so busy with one thing another—I've just had my teeth taken out, and the gas stove put in."

Ethel: "The last time I went horseback riding, I wanted to go one way and the horse wanted to go the other."

Bessy: "What happened?"

Ethel: "The horse tossed me for it."

Hunters Spend About $44 For Deer With $15 Value

Deer valued at $15 each as meat induced hunters to spend an average of $44 each on the Fremont National forest in Oregon, reports the forest service, United States department of agriculture.

The sample spending account was kept by Leo D. Quackenbush, forest ranger, who found that 9,500 hunters visited the Oregon forest last hunting season and took 1,900 deer.

On the basis of meat and hide value only, the deer taken were estimated to be worth $28,500, figuring an average of 70 pounds of meat per deer at 20 cents a pound and $1 each for hide and horns.

Altogether the 9,500 hunters in this one national forest spent nearly $85,000 on their hunting, boosting business in the local communities and adding to the income of the state. Although they brought out bucks worth only $28,500, there is no indication that the hunters thought they spent too much for their sport.

Ranger Quackenbush estimated that the 9,500 hunters averaged three per car and that the cars traveled an average of 300 miles going to and from the hunting grounds. It is estimated that the 3,166 cars averaged approximately $6 worth of gasoline and oil on the hunting trip, or a total of $18,996.

The expenditures for ammunition and equipment were rounded off at about $22,800. Incidental expenses were estimated at $14,250. No estimate was made of the purchase of red hats and shirts and other incidental hunting equipment. Resident hunting licenses at $3 for each hunter yielded a total of $28,000 for the state.

Soil Testing Experiment Aids Engineering Study

As a result of investigations of soil testing and sampling methods now under way, it is the belief of the Engineering foundation of New York, engineers will be able to plan building foundations with greater assurance and economy than at present.

A comprehensive research project designed to further engineering knowledge of load capacity and settlement resulting under load is being conducted by the committee on sampling and testing of the soil mechanics and foundation division of the American Society of Civil Engineers in co-operation with other engineering bodies, including United States army engineers.

Sampling methods employed by engineers throughout the world are being studied and collated under the direction of Dr. M. Juul Hvorslev, school of engineering of Harvard university, as the initial step in the program, it is pointed out in the report to the foundation, which is sponsoring the studies.

The "science of foundations" is vital to millions of people who intrust their lives daily to the validity of the judgment of engineers in planning the foundations of dams, skyscrapers, bridge piers, tunnels or high retaining walls.

Solving Weather Mysteries

Commander Francis Wilton Reichelderfer, chief of the United States weather bureau, visualizes an expanded service which will take more of the mystery out of the weather's antics. He doubts that many people know just how brave a man the forecaster is when he steps up to a surface weather map and makes a forecast for tomorrow. "The weather forecaster's diagnosis must be based to a large extent upon the surface weather map," he went on, "and this map gives comparatively meager information on the atmospheric conditions at higher altitudes where most of our weather is produced. Lacking a fixed network of airways stations over the oceans, we must rely upon weather observations from surface vessels for the ocean weather . . . but improvement of the service will require an increase in the number of reporting ships and in the frequency of reports by radio from two to four daily," he declared.

Largest African Bridge

The longest single-span bridge in Africa and the third longest in the world, crosses the Sabi river, in Southern Rhodesia, and is 1,080 feet long. Its single arch rises to a height of 280 feet. Work began on it in April, 1934. It was the gift of the trustees of the late Alfred Beit and has been named the Birchenough bridge in recognition of the services to the country of Sir Henry Birchenough, the chairman of the Beit trustees and president of the British South African company. Fifteen hundred tons of steel have gone into the bridge. Its purpose is to give the people of the eastern district access across the Sabi river to the central districts of Southern Rhodesia. The bridge will also serve to open up to visitors from the Union of South Africa and elsewhere one of the most beautiful mountain districts in the territory.

First Printed 'Franks'

The first printed franks, comparable to the stamped envelopes and covers of modern times, were issued in 1653 in Paris. M. (afterwards Count) de Villayer, with royal sanction, sold letter-covers of wrappers bearing a distinctive mark. His footmen collected and delivered letters in such wrappings, removing the wrappers upon delivery.

5 Famous Magazines
ALL SIX FOR ONLY $3.00

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☐ McCall's Magazine .....1 Yr.
☐ American Boy .....8 Mos.
☐ American Girl .....8 Mos.
☐ Parents' Magazine .....6 Mos.
☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) ...1 Yr.
☐ Modern Romances .....1 Yr.
☐ Silver Screen .....1 Yr.
☐ Movie Mirror .....1 Yr.
☐ Sports Afield .....1 Yr.
☐ True Experiences .....1 Yr.
☐ True Romances .....1 Yr.
☐ Christian Herald .....6 Mos.
☐ Woman's World .....2 Yrs.
☐ Household .....2 Yrs.
☐ Home Arts Needlecraft.2 Yrs.

GROUP B—SELECT 2 MAG.
☐ Woman's World .....1 Yr.
☐ Household .....1 Yr.
☐ Home Arts Needlecraft..1 Yr.
☐ Pathfinder (Weekly).26 Issues
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☐ Poultry Tribune .....1 Yr.
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☐ Nat'l Livestock Producer.1 Yr.

GROUP C—SELECT 1 MAG.
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☐ Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife .....1 Yr.
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☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly.1 Yr.
☐ Legborn World .....1 Yr.
☐ Amer. Poultry Journal..1 Yr.
☐ Breeder's Gazette .....1 Yr.
☐ Rhode Island Red Jol....1 Yr.

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☐ Home Arts Needlecraft.....1 Yr.
☐ Country Home .....1 Yr.
☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) .....26 Issues
☐ Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife.....1 Yr.
☐ American Fruit Grower.....1 Yr.
☐ American Poultry Journal.....1 Yr.
☐ Cloverleaf American Review.....1 Yr.
☐ Successful Farming .....1 Yr.
☐ Breeder's Gazette .....1 Yr.
☐ Poultry Tribune .....1 Yr.
☐ Legborn World .....1 Yr.
☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly.....1 Yr.
☐ Rhode Island Red Journal.....1 Yr.
☐ Mother's Home Life.....1 Yr.
☐ National Livestock Producer.....1 Yr.
☐ Capper's Farmer .....1 Yr.
Renewals or extensions to either newspaper or magazines accepted in all offers.

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AROUND OUR HOUSE

FRUIT LEMONADES FOR THIRST

Iced fruit beverages with tangy flavor and bright color are refreshing any time of day whether served in the dining room on the front porch, or out on the lawn.

A combination of various fruit juices makes a delicious beverage if tart juices, such as lemons, sour oranges, apple cider, or rhubarb are used with the sweeter, blander fruits.

A cold beverage sweetened with a sugar syrup is usually smoother than one to which unmelted sugar has been added. A sugar sirup can be made by boiling four cups of sugar with four cups of water for 10 minutes. The sirup may be poured into clean hot jars, sealed and used as needed.

When the fruit is cut for the punch, or when the juices are pressed or stirred, use silver, glass or stainless steel since other metals may flavor the beverage. Utensils made of glass, china, enamel, or wood are desirable as containers for the juices.

The ever-popular lemonade makes a good base for delicious variations:

Apple Lemonade

Wash and dice the apples, using the skins and core; cook with enough water to cover the apples, strain them thru a cloth and add one cup of the juice. Dissolve the sugar in the juice and cool. To serve, fill each glass half-full of the apple sirup, add the juice of half a lemon and finish filling the glass with ice and water.

Other Fruit Lemonades

Lemonade may also be made with crushed berries, using whole berries for garnish; with pineapple juice, with ginger; with crushed mint leaves, and with currants made into sirup.

Oriental Cream
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gives a touch of satisfaction. Recaptures that soft, tender skin of youth.

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Agrigraphs

A 1941 wheat acreage allotment of 239,496 acres has been announced for New York State.

For control of the tent caterpillar on shade trees, a lead arsenate spray on the foliage is recommended.

Horses and cattle rate above human beings on the mosquito's menu. Man rates just ahead of chickens and cats as the preferred source of a meal, entomologists have found.

Farmers interested in growing wood as a crop have to know a great deal about the care and culture of trees. Cornell bulletin E-291 has helpful information and may be had free by residents of New York State who request it from the New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

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