

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD
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Current Comments

ALL FOR ONE

Every nation, college, club, camp has one! This year Andover has determined not to be left out of a single thing; so she shall have a motto, too!

It's much easier said than done, of course. There arises the question of finding one suitable for the purpose—clever and outstanding.

"Ambition, Co-operation, Spirit," (using the A. C. S.); Work Conquers All, Plus Play; Life Is What You Make It, Learn Here; U. S. A.—A. C. S., Hand in hand, are a few of the mottos suggested.

If readers have any ideas, write the editor, or at least, tell them. Surely there are a great deal of clever quips handy, with the right touch of seriousness and individuality. Should this idea of a motto for A. C. S. prove satisfactory and successful, the lucky choice will be printed soon.

—ACS—

Current Comments

SOCIAL HOUR COUNCIL

Already there has been talk of Social Hour. This has become, during the past few years one of the major entertainments of the high school program. Anyone can tell just how important it is by the speed with which it was demanded.

The first week of school was not finished before "How about Social Hour?" "Next week" was presented.

Because of our new policies throughout the school, the editors decided to ask the opinion of its readers on the idea of Social Hour Council to take care of the details. Before a certain amount of uncertainty and a great deal of red tape had to be gone through before students could be half-way sure of the dancing. Too many people had to be seen; too many different permissions had to be obtained. This council would practically eliminate the necessity of such actions. Under the supervision of the council would fall hours, music, date admission and conducting of Social Hours.

The Hi Herald wants suggestions either pro or con on the idea.

—Betty Jo Ludden
—ACS—

Cafeteria Opened

The high school's new cafeteria officially opened Thursday noon for both pupils and teachers.

For the present only ice cream and milk will be sold to pupils unless special provision is made otherwise. If pupils desire to order lunches prepared by the school they should notify their teachers a day ahead. This way fewer mistakes will be made. During the winter months soup and possibly light lunches may be served.

—ACS—

Vacation Reviews

How did A. C. S. students busy themselves over the vacation? Here's your answer:

"Peg" Lynch says she didn't do a thing. Can you imagine a girl with her pep losing all summer?

The State of Pennsylvania was well visited by Norma Crowner who visited Black Forest; June Glover who went to Westfield and Betty Halsey visiting Genesee.

Betty Jo decided Hornell is really quite a town.

Irene Lynch traveled to Crystal Beach and was "around" in general. "Chick" Gath claims he worked.

Marilyn Hardy traveled with the Andover band and took in conventions and fairs.

Mary Baker did a little bit of everything and a whole lot of nothing.

Lucille Joyce attended the Angelica Fair and Loon Lake.

Onnalee Mullen paid North Carolina a visit.

Arretta Dunham visited relatives in West Virginia.

Dorothy Baker went visiting "around."

Anne McDonough took in the World's Fair.

—EP

New Clubs to Organize In A.C.S.

For the past few years our school has tried its best to organize clubs for its students, but always its attempts proved futile. However, with a new school such as A. C. S., it seems only natural that there be more and better clubs organized.

There are any number of possible clubs that might be formed and it is hoped that a meeting may soon be held to discuss the ways and means of such a development, certainly an asset to the school.

The possible clubs that might be organized are: Science, Homemaking, Future Farmers of America, Varsity A, Language, Dramatic, Boys' Homemaking, Speech and Hi Herald.

These various organizations will be held during the eighth period which is set aside for activities for those people who are most interested and in this way, only those who really desire to spend their extra time in such a manner will be enrolled into the clubs, eliminating those uninterested.

We all hope that this plan for future clubs in school may be carried out successfully, for there's nothing more worthwhile nor finer than a school whose program is completed with four or five successfully developed school clubs.

—ACS—

Changes Made In Dismissals

This year the students are not asked to report to their homerooms for dismissals. They have been requested to remain in their last period classes a minute after the bell has rung. All announcements will be given at this time over the public address system.

—ACS—

Pictureque Speech

"How would you say it?" asks the English II class. They suggest the following, after a discussion in a big wative language:

His eyes were the color of a cat—when talking a mouse.

Her hair, falling in gleaming waves, made in itself a garment for her.

A face as white as a bar of Ivory soap.

The leaves are coloring their coats. The bookcase was filled with emittines.

Her hands were like the fingers of death draped on black velvet.

His parting face put braveness into my heart.

Some women rival Indians in their desire to become beautiful with red paint.

Her tongue ran like a clapper to a cow bell.

The touch of her mouth was like a silent breeze on a hot, musty night.

His notebook was a traveling wastepaper basket.

His face was a rugged mountain range.

—ACS—

Faculty Travelogue

The faculty, as well as the students, did quite a bit of traveling and sight-seeing during the summer vacation, as is evident by the following report:

Miss Larkin reported having had a wonderful vacation, including a week at Conesus Lake, ten days at Albany and a week-end in Boston, Cambridge and Plymouth, Mass.

Miss Barrett spent her vacation in Waterloo, Iowa; Madison, Wis., and Waterville, N. Y.

Mr. Lynch went on a tour around the Northern part of this state and visited New York City.

The Audubon Biological Camp found Mr. Maloy as a student for a while. He also traveled around the Atlantic Coast of Maine and thru the New England States.

Many students were taught swimming at Buffalo by Mr. Holmes.

Mrs. VanOxx spent six weeks of her vacation at Albany attending summer school. She also visited friends in Virginia and Maryland.

Mr. Quigley spent most of the summer at Ausable Chasm.

Miss Brice assisted at Kensfield Nursery School in Buffalo during July and she was in Andover during the month of August during the summer work connected with the State Home Economics.

Mr. McKibben also attended summer school for State teachers at Buffalo.

—ACS—

Silk stockings, rayon dresses and street shoes are the expensive items in a working woman's budget, a recent report shows.

Touch Football To Be Fall Sport

In a meeting of the boys in high school Monday after school, it was decided to have touch football as a fall sport in Andover Central School.

It was pointed out by both Mr. McGee and Mr. Holmes that it would be impossible to have six man because of the failure of any school in this vicinity to take up six-man also. It is hoped that next year there will be a six-man football team so all men who go out this year will have a better chance to get on the team next year.

Letters will be given out for this sport if Andover is in a league this year. Charles Hall and Carl Wentworth have been appointed as managers.

—ACS—

Laboratory Goldfish Meets Tragic Death

Whether the fish food that Mr. Maloy feeds his goldfish was too energizing for their fragile constitutions, or it was just the fact that the fish realized they were in a new environment, no one knows, but Monday morning found one lifeless fish lying outside the aquarium after a fatal leap from its watery home.

The late goldfish will not only be missed by its other companion, but also by the science students of A. C. S. who will now be reminded by their teacher that fish cannot live in air outside of an aquarium.

—ACS—

Future Nurse Visits Hospital

Looking ahead to her vocation in later life Anna Hardy, a Senior of Andover Central School, visited and took part in the activities at Sydenham hospital in New York City during the month of August.

Anna became interested in nursing mainly thru reading interesting fiction with true background on a nurse's life. It was possible for Anna to enter Sydenham thru efforts of an aunt who is a registered nurse. During her visit Anna was regarded as a nurse attendant or ward maid.

Her routine for the day was:

6:30, eat breakfast at hospital.
7:00, report on designated floor.
7:15, remove patients' flowers.
8:00, Feed breakfast to patients, clean two utility rooms and treatment room.
9:30, Dust wards and change dresser covers.
11:00, Wash, sterilize and pack doctors' rubber gloves.
11:30, Feed patients.
12:00, Eat dinner.
12:30, Clean medicine cabinets, pack gloves and other odd jobs.
2:00, Resting hours.
4:30, Feed patients.
5:00, Eat supper.
6:30, Wash empty beds, wash dressers, put clean paper in drawers, etc.
6:55, Leave hospital.

Anna discovered a nurse's work was hard but very interesting. MEB



Allen G. Silvert, Pod. G.
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The Lesser Evil

He had been presented with a flask of rare old Scotch whiskey. He was walking briskly along the road toward his home when along came a car which he did not sidestep quite in time. It threw him down and hurt him badly. He got up and limped down the road. Suddenly he noticed that something warm and wet was trickling down his leg.

"Oh, Lord," he groaned, "I hope that's blood!"

Inadequate

Grocer: "What is the matter with those eggs I sent you?"
Housewife: "Too small for their age."

Will you hold your own AT THE "40 LINE"?



1. WHAT WILL HAPPEN at the "40 line"? Will you be thrown for a loss, like so many men and women? Or will you be ready—by preparing now? Drink fresh milk—a sensible health habit!

2. DON'T LET lack of appetite leave you undernourished this summer. Eat lightly, if you wish—but drink fresh milk with every meal!

3. SUCCESS in Hollywood demands pep without extra pounds, and stars and extras alike find fresh milk everyday helps give streamlined energy!

4. IDEAL for the pocket-book, too, fresh milk and milk dishes not only give you balanced nourishment but a balanced budget!

BUREAU OF MILK PUBLICITY, Albany, N. Y., Dept. 1
Please send me the booklet, "Getting More Out of Life—with MILK," FREE and postpaid!
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

DRINK FRESH MILK
THE ECONOMY FOOD

AROUND OUR HOUSE

MILK DRINKS

Home milk bars equipped with plenty of cold milk, fruit sirups and other flavoring, a glass jar or a strong egg-beater and bowl or an electric mixer, are favorite gathering places for the family. Cold milk drinks are also popular with guests, who enjoy mixing their own. The following recipes for milk drinks are suggested by the New York State College of Home Economics:

Fruit Milk Shake

2 1/4 cups of grape or berry juice or 3 cups of juice from stewed prunes.
3 cups of cold milk.
Have all the ingredients cold; mix or shake together the juice and milk and serve it. The recipe makes six servings. Three-fourths of a teaspoon of lemon juice may be added to the drink if more tartness is desired. If sour grape juice is used a little sugar may be added. One-half cup of prune pulp, sweetened apricot pulp, apple sauce, or jelly

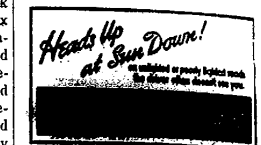
may be used in place of part of the fruit juice, if desired.

Rosy Dew

1/2 cup of crushed raspberries
2 tablespoons of sugar
Few grains of salt
1 1/2 cups of milk.
Have the ingredients chilled, beat them together thoroughly, and serve the Rosy Dew plain or topped with whipped cream.

Brown Knock

1 egg
1 to 2 tablespoons chocolate sirup,
1/2 cup of milk
Few drops of vanilla.
Beat the egg slightly, add the chocolate sirup, milk and vanilla. Beat the mixture well, strain and serve it.



To Avert Theft and Accident, Light Farmyard Electrically

No farm is too small to require adequate yard lighting at night.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

NEARLY all of the thefts, and many of the accidents, on the farm occur at night. Under cover of darkness, a gang can drive up in a truck and make off with several head of stock, large quantities of produce or even some of the more costly pieces of farm equipment. Or the farmer and members of his family may trip over unseen objects in the yard or fall or step through unsuspected openings in the floors of the various outbuildings.

Farms with electric service have the ideal solution to the night lighting problem. For electric lights in the farmyard and outbuildings will greatly lessen if not entirely eliminate the likelihood of after-dark thefts and injuries. With their aid, many chores which otherwise would have to wait for daylight—can be done after dark or before dawn.

In the limited space allowed me, it is not possible to go into a detailed discussion of the wiring and lighting of the various farm buildings. Information and recommendations on this can be obtained from your state college, university or extension agent, the electrical manufacturers or any experienced and reliable electrical contractor.

For the effective lighting of the average farmyard, only three lighting units are necessary—one each

at the house, barn and garage. They should be at least 15 feet above the ground—to allow a wide spread of light—and equipped with proper reflectors, without which much of the light will escape uselessly upward. Inside-frosted bulbs of 100 or 150 watts should be used, and the holders should be of the weatherproof type.

Although it slightly increases the wiring cost, for greatest convenience it is recommended that the yard lights be controlled by three or four-way switches. With the former it is possible to turn the lights on and off from both the house and another point, say the barn. With the latter, they also can be controlled from an upstairs bedroom—particularly desirable when prowlers are about.

If the lights can be mounted sufficiently high from the ground on the various buildings, or if the farmer cuts and sets his own poles, a yard lighting installation of three lamps—including all materials and the electrician's services—will cost from \$45 to \$60, with the average nearer the lower figure. If poles are necessary, and they are installed by the power company, they will cost about \$10 each.

Considering its reasonable cost, you will find that yard lighting is one of the most convenient and valuable uses of electricity on the farm.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



Com

All

Elm Valley

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter)

Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Dodge and three children, Creek were callers at Judick's, Monday.

Miss Carrie Leonard of was calling on relatives here last week.

Miss Marian Reynolds of a caller at Frank Mead's Monday her way to Sayre, Pa., where she will take a course.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hornell were week-end guests at Crowner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon I. children called on relatives here and Woodhull, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pauline daughter of Bradford, Pa. Pauline Stannard of Wells callers at Charley Cole's, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. sons, Theron and Richard, day guests of friends in L. see.

Mrs. Cora Hosmer of Hill visited her father, Hornell one day last week.

Mrs. Clara Hann of A. Miss Edna Caple of Buffalo at the Burdick home last afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George entertained Sunday with dinner in honor of their daughter Mary Teresa's day. Those present from town included Mr. and Mrs. McAndrew and daughter Teresa of Olean, Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck and infant of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. L. drew and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew of Wellsville.

South Hi

(Mrs. Earl Schoonover, Reporter)

Sept. 11.—Mrs. John Wellsville spent Monday daughters, Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Howard Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and son spent Saturday parents and grandparents Mrs. Jerome Schoonover.

Miss Dorothea Schoonover and Mrs. M. Mrs. N. to Wellsville on business afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. How called on Mr. and Mrs. of Beach Hill, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl and daughter Dorothea Mrs. Howard Barney a Burdick visited Watkins day.

Mr. and Mrs. William family called on Mr. Schoonover Monday evening.

Miss Lenora Dean at Sunday morning to school duties for another Mr. and Mrs. Earl and daughter Dorothea Mrs. Wm. Beihl and Tuesday evening with Cass Kenyon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ever called at her parents, John Lewis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Char and daughter, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Everett day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett business callers in Wells Tuesday afternoon.

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