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Letters I Wish I Had Written

By Susan McAndrew

I should write a letter today! How many times I said this to myself and never took action on the statement.

It must have been on my mind as I dropped off to sleep that night in September. I had a dream that night, in fact, one might call it a nightmare.

The scene of my dreams was a courtroom. The jury, instead of consisting of twelve people, consisted of thousands. The prisoner was a small girl with dark hair and she appeared just a trifle nervous. Something seemed familiar about her and then as I looked closer, I realized that it was me!

Yes, I was standing trial and what for? I was standing trial for all the letters I had never written! The witnesses were the people to whom I should have written letters, but just hadn't found the time.

They rose, hate filling their eyes, pointing their fingers at me and crying over and over again, "Why didn't you write?" They repeated that sentence until I thought I would go insane. But finally the judge quieted them down.

I scanned the accusing faces for one who was familiar. I found one but it only succeeded in making me feel more uncomfortable. You see, contempt was written all over her face.

Looking at the witnesses I saw Lois, Jeanne, Dorothy, Joe, Mary and a great mnny others. Then they started calling them to the witness stand. Lois charges against me was negligence to a homesick girl. I could have helped her by writing to her but I just couldn't find the time.

Jeanne had been in the hospital and I couldn't find time to write her either. Her eyes looked very sorrowful when she testified against me. Even after I had been so mean to her when she was ill.

Dorothy had been away from home during the summer and she had wanted me to write her the local news, again I couldn't find the time.

Joe, my brother, had been fighting overseas and he lived only for my letters (which he seldom got.)

Mary lived in Washington but she had wanted me to write to her. I always seemed to have planned something else to do.

Then came scores of others to testify against me. All my friends who had turned against me and rightfully too.

The jury retired from the room, but only for a few minutes. They were back almost immediately and my sentence was read aloud.

I sentence you, Susan McAndrew, to live alone, apart from anyone you know, and to live without mail the rest of your life.

It was too much to bear and I screamed.

The scream woke me up and I laid there shaking terrifically, one very frightened girl. As soon as I was calm enough I got my pen and stationery. I wrote letters, more letters than I ever dreamed I could write. It was then that I made a resolution never to let unanswered letters pile up. I have kept it ever since. SAM

Only Ten More Weeks

Students have heard this havoc cry from teachers in every class for nearly a week.

Although this does get tiresome, students, the teachers are keeping us reminded that the fatal week of Regents and final exams is now only ten weeks away.. Of course, if teachers saw a sudden turn for the better in work, this cry would probably cease, for the time being.

So students get down to work and prepare for the end of the year and the much-harassed cry will cease.

ACS

Freshman Frolics

We hear that Nona Smith went to the Armory with Eldon Kaple Saturday night. More power to you, Nona!

Say, Joanne Baker, did you have a good time with Louie J. Sunday night?

You had better hurry up and apologize Lois, if you want to get out again.

We are still waiting for John Bridge to get a brush cut!

Where were you until about midnight Sunday night, Dick? Just talking?

Did you get left behind Friday night, Jo Ann? That's too bad!

What Freshman and Sophomore girls were offered a ride Saturday night in a beautiful big car, after the show? Too bad, but they refused the offer.

Pat does seem to get along with the teacher this year, or doesn't she?

What's got into Earl R. lately? He hasn't been gossiped about. We wonder why! Or do we?

Some day you are going to get in trouble, Lawrence, whistling at all the girls. LC & DW

Poster Contest Popular

The Poster Contest for the Minstrel Show sponsored by the Andover Exchange Club has proven quite popular among the art students of A. C. S.

Under the direction of Miss Wilder, over 40 posters were submitted for the contest. These will be judged at the Exchange Club meeting Thursday night and the awards will be announced in next week's Hi Herald.

ACS

Five Weeks Test Given

Due to the fact that last week we had an Easter vacation the tests which were scheduled were held over to this week, April 9 to April 13.

Report cards will be issued next Wednesday. EG

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What Would Happen If . . .

Fourth period study hall was actually quiet?

Mrs. McKenna didn't have a "sweetheart" to get her mail second periods?

All tests were as easy as the first part of the English I test was and everyone got 99 (and 44-100% pure, it floats?)

Helen Y didn't meet that last year's graduate in the hall every so often?

Two students, when assigned a Hi Herald assignment would actually work together?

Phyllis B. stopped getting air mails?

The telephone receiver was left on it's hook in the library?

The continual drone that passes from the couch to the teacher's desk in first period study hall would stop some sunny morn?

Walt Shimwell stuck to one girl? Maybe we've made a mistake about the A. C. S. Wolf Contest!

Joan Baker chose another color besides "Greene" as her favorite?

We saw Ruth Bostick not eating something?

Mary Mc. didn't giggle for one whole day?

Craig had better luck on his next phone call? (It's possible)

Corrected papers weren't given to students to hand out to their owners?

Les Behn suddenly found he just loved chemistry?

A. C. S. was suddenly rid of gossip and there wasn't any gossip? (Jeepers, how awful?)

Clara didn't have a pacifist for her quarrels?

Essie and Audrey weren't seen together someday in school?

ACS

The Indian name for Utica was Yah-nun-da-da-sis (Around the Hill) because their trail circled the hills where the city stands.

High School to Help in Local Minstrel Show

The A. C. S. music department is lending its assistance in the forthcoming minstrel show sponsored by the Andover Exchange Club for the purpose of raising a fund for community purposes.

In the "circle" taking his place among the veterans of the black face we find James Backus as vocal soloist, singing the popular tune, "Accentuate the Positive." For the second part of the show, the girls' chorus, a girls' trio, and other song and dance specialties will have their places on the program. Miss Horn is accompanist for the show. Other faculty members in the "circle" are Robert Ingerson, George Reil and Principal Glenn Bretsch.

ACS

Basketball Expert Visits A. C. S.

The students of A. C. S. had a chance to see some fancy basketball shooting by Wilfred Hetzel in an assembly held Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Most of Mr. Hetzel's shots were from the foul line. These he did with one hand, on his knees, on one foot, with his eyes shut and by kicking the ball into the basket. One exceptionally good shot was a basket made from the opposite end of the court.

During his talk to the students Mr. Hetzel explained that he had been practicing shooting ever since he was in the Seventh Grade in St. Cloud, Minnesota. Because of slowness Mr. Hetzel was never allowed to play on a basketball squad during his years at school, nor during the two years in which he went to Minnesota University.

While being interviewed, Mr. Hetzel stated he has spent seven years traveling and demonstrating his ability at basketball shooting. This is his second appearance in New York State. JL-DAD

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West of Waterloo, N. Y. stands the Scythe Tree, so called because in 1861 a farm boy going off to the Civil War hung his scythe on a six-inch sapling, saying "Let it hang there 'till I get back." He was killed in battle in 1864 and the tree has grown about this scythe until now only six inches of the blade sticks from the trunk.

GRADE NEWS

Miss Bileske's Second Grade stamp total is now $263.65. They are now studying the baker and bakeries. An attractive spring bulletin board is displayed. They have a new April calendar decorated with spring pictures.

Miss Perkin's Fourth Grade has a visitor, George Bellivon, a cousin of the Hosley boys.

Miss Baker's Fifth and Sixth grades have won the Red Cross drive, donating $5.56. Their stamp total is now $144.85. The Good-citizenship Club has elected officers as follows: President, Archie Baker; Vice President, Clarice Nye; Secretary, Phyllis Burger; Treasurer, Dean Fisher.

Mrs. Schwartzenbach's Sixth Grade has received the autographs of Thorton W. Burguses and Carl Sandburg. Irving DuBois is now attending Alfred-Almond Central School JEB-RMB

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The song "Yankee Doodle" was written by a British army surgeon while sitting on the well curb of the Schuckburgh house in Rensselaer, N. Y.

GOOD NEWS!
To All Who Need a Laxative Now-and-Then

When you feel sluggish, stomach upset, low in spirits and somewhat "no account"—because you need a good cleaning out, what you then should try is Kruschen—speedy saline laxative—which the knowing Public the world over has bought to the tune of over 245 MILLION bottles to date.

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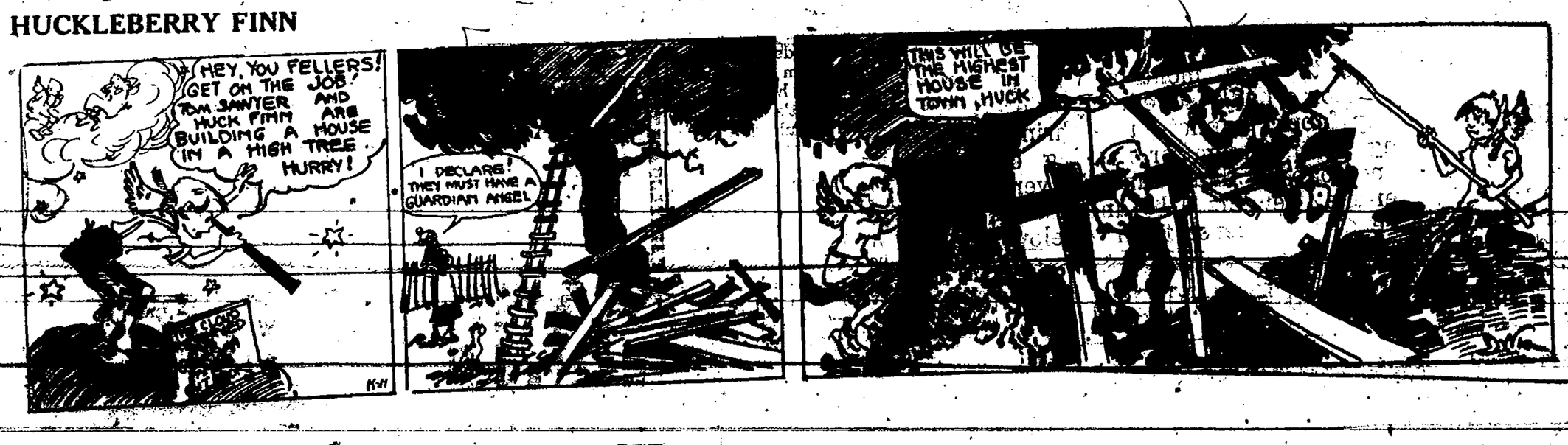
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

SOIL TOO WET READY TO PLOW

Gardeners who plow soil as it appears on the left will have a caked soil that will be hard to till. Soil that crumbles easily after it has been pressed into a ball in the hands, as in the picture on the right, makes the best seedbed.

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