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Current Comments IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

There is a Santa Claus—maybe in a different way than a little fat man with a long, white beard; but nevertheless there is.

Santa Claus was originally a Pope named Pious Saint Nicholas, who had a love for pranks and helping poor children on Christmas. At Christmas he would distribute toys among the children of the village. All children loved him because he was so merry and so jolly. St. Nicholas is dead now, but his spirit is carried on.

Christmas means very little to children and grown ups who think there is no Santa Claus. Those who do can enjoy not only present, but the hope of receiving.

Current Comments ANARCHY!

When I chanced to glance at the paper of another school, I read this: "Some of the pupils of the school have become anarchists." I wonder if this can be us too?

Reading thru the article I found that school anarchists are not people who throw bombs, but ones who talk, run, whistle, and yell whenever they see fit. These people feel that since a democracy is a "government set up to accomplish the greatest good for the greatest number," that they can go on doing these things just because they please themselves.

If other schools agree that this isn't the true school spirit and are doing something about it, why don't we? Are we going to be the last ones to remedy this?

Come on, let's go modern and be the first ones to initiate this great idea!

He: When we are married, dear, I'm not going to be like some husbands who get cross and ugly may be just because the coffee is cold.
She (sweetly): Well, if you ever do, honey, I'll make it hot for you.

Redagogues Once Believed In Santa

OR DID THEY?

Mr. Holmes flatly denies that his family fed him any such disillusionment. We weren't told there was such an animal!

Miss Barrett—was overdiscrict as she watched thru the keyhole her father bringing the presents in!

Mr. Lynch (these teachers—"I still believe in him!")

Mrs. Van Oxx (not to be different)—"I still am one of his followers." (Confidentially, I discovered my presenct in the buffet drawer).

Miss Larkin—"I have always and will always believe in Santa Claus."

Australian Lecturer Visits A. C. S.

Mr. Greenwood Adams, a native of Australia, and one of the special assembly speakers who comes to Andover thru the National Assembly Service, visited Andover school a week ago yesterday, Dec. 18, to present his illustrated lecture on Australia.

Mr. Adams illustrated his talk with moving picture slides and with several Australian boomerangs which he explained as to use, and methods of making.

When asked for a short interview Mr. Adams said that he was last in Australia from 1937 to 1939. He has been lecturing in the U. S. for 30 years, between trips to his native country for material. Mr. Adams' home town is Melbourne, Australia, but his present home is in Flushing, L. I. While Mr. Adams has lectured before all kinds of organizations and groups, he stated that he prefers high school audiences to any other.

Both grade, high school and faculty members expressed a great deal of enjoyment in the program. RAR

NOTICE

It might be Thanksgiving!
Or it might be Easter!
But it isn't. - Oh, ho-o-o-o!

It's Christmas! And the Hi-Herald Staff wishes everyone a jolly Yuletide and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

—Your Editors

School Opens January 2nd

Andover Central School will resume classes after the Christmas vacation on Thursday morning, January 2nd, 1941.

Buffalo Stockyards Visited by 4-H Club Members

Last Wednesday, 4-H members accompanied by Mr. Foote, spent an enjoyable day at Buffalo visiting the stock yards. Among other interesting details which they viewed were the slaughter of meat, and a cattle judging contest; also they observed the different processes the meat goes thru before being packed. All reported a fine time. A little delay was evident, when "Charlie" Dunham got lost. Some interesting facts learned were: The most expensive weiners are wrapped in cellophane. Blood from cattle is saved and made into blood pudding. The bones, which contain very little meat are shipped in boxes to the Campbell Soup Co. After lambs tails are cleaned thoroly, they are cut off and sold for fur.

Virginia Rice says of the trip: "It was loads of fun. I don't think I'd care for any blood pudding."
Ruth Lynch: "All right." JR

Help! Murder! Police!

SAY THE BIOLOGISTS

Those echoes of laughter and odd expressions coming from the science room last Thursday were because several of our heroic biology students sacrificed a drop of blood for the sake of science.

Marilyn Hardy was the first victim. Mr. Maloy sterilized the needle, and pricked the heroic scientist's finger. Not a word issued from Marilyn. Everyone cried, "Well, why didn't you yell?" "Did it hurt?" "That was horrible." "Do you feel weak?" Marilyn only smiled and declared "All I felt was a sharp prick." We all observed Marilyn's blood and thought it very interesting. JB

POET'S CORNER

Inventory—D. Parker
Four be the things I am wiser to know:
Idleness, sorrow, a friend and a foe;
Four be the things I'd been better without:
Love, curiosity, freckles and doubt.
Three be the things I shall never attain:
Envy, content and sufficient champagne.
Three be the things I shall have till I die:
Laughter and hope and a sock in the eye. JB

All Happen On Trip

The 4-H Club traveled to Buffalo last Wednesday, starting at 9:30 and finally returning at the same time, 12 hours later.

The members attended the sale of sheep, hogs and cattle, noting prices paid for the grand champions of a livestock show held the previous Monday. Next they viewed Hygrade Packing Co. slaughterhouse and saw all kinds of meat packed.

The trip was a bit unusual in several aspects. Mr. Foote, agricultural teacher, called the following just a few of the "minor" highlights:

1. Losing Charles Dunham.
2. Conductor of the tour stuck his knife into a cooked ham, but instead of slicing a piece, cordially invited visitors to smell of the knife.
3. Ran out of gas at 10 p. m.
4. Romance between R. Lynch, Leo Lewis and Claude Shellman—pretty smooth to keep two guessing at once. BJJ

Guidance Class Presents Play

With a "hush," "here it comes," eager, expectant ears of grade children anxiously waited for the radio system to be turned on Thursday afternoon. Why? Well, haven't you heard? The Freshman Guidance Class sponsored a Christmas program under the direction of Miss Barrett, their teacher.

All the members in the Guidance Class participated in the program. Joan Jackson recited a poem. The two baritone players in the class rendered a duet. Kenneth Cook acted as general director, a role which he carried out splendidly.

To top off the whole schedule, a few grade children were interviewed by K. Cook. They told what they wanted for Christmas, the name of their teacher, etc. Some naturally had "mike fright," but others didn't. An adaptation of Dicken's "Christmas Carol," was given with members of the class acting as the characters.

CHUCKLES . . .

Mr. Maloy: "Why are the potatoes longer in summer?"
Anna Hardy: "Because the heat expands them."

Elaine: "Mother says I squirt."
Mr. Maloy: "When water becomes ice, what great change takes place?"
Don Emery: "A change in price."

Miss Barrett: "Now, Elaine, what is the third letter of the alphabet?"
Elaine: "I dunno."
Miss B.: "Yes, you do. What is that you do with your eyes?"



Find New Uses For Poor Trees

New uses for wood means more markets for the trees that grow on the farm woodland. Trees on millions of acres of farm land have gone to waste simply because they were considered inferior or undesirable, says James D. Pond of the forestry department at Cornell.

Now, he adds, thru the development of new uses for wood, this waste can be decreased or stopped. Some years ago, cellulose in wood was in the industrial spotlight when chemists showed how to use it to make such things as clothes and suitcases.

Today the Federal Forest Service is investigating lignin, which has been only a waste from paper mills. Each year about a million-and-a-half tons were dumped into streams to become a disposal and pollution problem. Lignin makes up a quarter of all fibrous plants, including trees.

Lignin has been converted into wood alcohol, lacquer solvents, wood preservatives, and plastics, according to the Forest Service. One of its newer uses is in storage batteries, which makes the battery retain its maximum power in zero weather four times as long as formerly. The life

of the battery is prolonged, too. Another new discovery is that lignin, compounded with hydrogen, changes ordinary gasoline into gasoline with an octane rating suitable for airplanes.

Such developments promote conservation and help farmers to get more from lands where inferior trees grow, says Pond.



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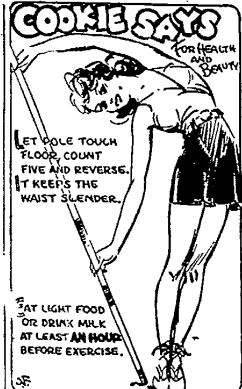
Quick Cream of Vegetable Soup
1 cup left over cooked vegetables
cut into cubes of 1/2 inch
1 cup water in which vegetables were cooked
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons flour

Bring vegetables to the boiling point in the stock. Put through sieve. Blend flour and butter with milk. Add to soup and cook 2 minutes. When ready to serve, sprinkle with grated cheese.

Cream of Cabbage Soup

4 tablespoons cabbage, shredded or chopped
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 pint soup stock, or 1 cup bouillon
Salt and pepper
1 pint milk
1 tablespoon onion, chopped

Shred and chop the cabbage and if it is old first blanch it in boiling water for 5 minutes. Remove and put into saucepan with onion, half the parsley, the stock or bouillon, salt and pepper. Simmer for 30 minutes, then add milk. Bring to the boiling point. Turn down heat and simmer for 10 minutes longer. Toast and



EAT LIGHT FOOD OR DRINK MILK AT LEAST AN HOUR BEFORE EXERCISE.
Butter: two slices of bread. Cut into squares and put into soup tureen. Add the remaining chopped parsley, stir well and pour over the crotons. (4 servings.)

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



The Foresters