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Andover Central Is Again Awakened

Here we are again! After a long vacation (or don't you think so?) We again crowd the halls of A. C. S. for a lot of toil, study and patience. Don't think I'm pessimistic because I'm not, actively. We hope to have our progressive and cooperative parties with the campaign, weekly social hours, parties, dances and the usual activities for which we didn't have time last year.

It surely is good to see the old gang gain, isn't it? You did miss them, some, even if most of you were busy working or having fun during the summer. But it does seem queer without last year's Seniors and we wish them the best of luck in their chosen careers. We, of A. C. S. also willingly extend a welcome to alumni who come back and wish to visit their Alma Mater.

We extend our best wishes to our former principal, Mr. Glenn Bretsch, and hope he will be successful in his new position. To Mr. Wilson, our new principal, we say a friendly "hello" and will apply ourselves to the best of our ability to co-operate with him and the faculty. Beginning a new session we are now also beginning an all-out effort to have a successful year and lots of fun. PET

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THIS N' THAT

A. C. S. seems to be up to average, at least, on enrollment. At least 498 young people of our fair community are now attending school again. The classes are running about as usual. Too many people wanted to take the typewriting course so it had to be limited to upper classmen. It has been disappointing not to have a music teacher or an art teacher to begin with. We hope that this condition will not last long. The poor Junior High people have had to have their schedules adjusted several times. Let's hope that it will work this time. Because the music and art classes are not meeting, they had had trouble. Too many study periods they say! And then the eighth grade got too large. It had to be cut in two. Now I guess the teachers will be able to keep track of everyone. But it might be better if the Junior High people could have a study hall by themselves. Cafeteria wasn't used by the students until last Thursday. But the savory odors carried throughout the school just the same. The teachers had to eat some place. Now the students are in the cafeteria lines again. And the food's good. It would be nice if there could be an early fall sport in A. C. S. Touch football in gym class is lots of fun—but! I suppost potato pickin' is our fall sport.

War stamps—I suppose they are victory stamps now—are on sale again. I guess we must not forget that our government still needs lots of money. It is nice that we have a little to lend to our country now and then.

New Members in A.C.S. Faculty

Some of the new members in our faculty, including our new principal, Mr. James Wilson, are Mrs. Marie McFadden, high School English and Latin; Miss Mary Butler, art; Miss Virginia Spino, high school Social Studies; in the Junior High is Miss Constance Hall, social studies and library, and in the grades there are Miss Doris Church, grades five and six; Mrs. Carolyn Helmer, grades three and four and Mrs. Laura Hall, grade one.

Returning Junior and Senior high teachers are Mr. George Reil, science and math; Mr. Robert Ingerson, Physical Ed and coach; Miss Mary Sherwood, Commercials; Mrs. Ingerson, Home Ec., Mr. Verlee Linderman, Agriculture; Mrs. Margaret Joyce, Junior High Math; and Mrs. Ethel Gath, Junior High English. PET

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Dental Clinic

Mrs. Florence Greene, the school nurse, announces that the health clinic would be resumed this year, as in previous years.

The first clinic will be held at Dr. Comfort's office in Canisteo, September 21.

Anyone caring to have dental work done should see Mrs. Florence Greene before then. MED

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Freshman Frolics

We saw a lot of sleepy heads in the hall Tuesday morning. Did the dance prove to be too much?

Do you have a good time playing crouquet at Timmys, Rosemary Mead?

With whom was Joan J. seen at the Bath Fair, Monday?

We wonder if Louise O. had a good time helping a certain boy dance, Monday night.

Dewey can walk the distance now. How about it, Evelyn

Do you know your A. B. C's yet, Paul?

Who was the person riding on the ferris wheel with Norma Perry at the Bath Fair Saturday?

Why is Ruth S. so interested in the library workroom third period study hall? We wonder.

Hey, Reta, who's Roy?

Who is the sixth grade girl seen in back of Robert Mingus every night? What's the main attraction, Bob?

Who's this Wanda, Bob Gorsuch?

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Summer Vacations

Ann Marie Greene—Spent a week in Michigan and enjoyed it skating.

Bob Gorsuch—Worked for "T Joe" Lynch.

Dick Lynch—Worked on his father's farm.

Mary Ellen Driscoll — Saw Frankie Carle in Buffalo.

Ruth Halsey—Stayed on the farm.

Joan Woodruff — Worked at home and rode horseback.

John Connor — Tried to be a farmer, but didn't succeed. ? ?

Sara Padden — Spent three weeks in Wellsville.

Mary Alice Horan and Margaret Jackson—Played croquet at Timmy Regan's.

John Baker — Repaired bicycles.. RM-MED

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Explanation

Dad: "Why are you and your little sister always quarreling?"

Daughter: "I don't know; unless she takes after mother and I take after you."

Hi Herald Meeting Held

A brief Hi Herald meeting was held Monday afternoon, during the eighth period, at which time this year's staff was organized.

Phyllis Temple, editor, took roll and discussed briefly with the staff the rules and regulations of being on the staff.

Future meetings will be held at which the staff will discuss the Hi Herald HKY

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CHIT-CHAT

We see during vacation a lot of the girls made quite a collection of boy's jewelry. Any special reasons girls?

Pat D. seems to have acquired a new boy friend somewhere along the way. Keep up the good work Pat. They are hard to get.

From whom did you receive the long distance call in California, Nona? Anthing serious?

What seems to be the matter, Essie, can't you be quiet in first period study?

We see Clarabelle has her hair cut. That does things for her, Doesn't it?

If anyone had seen the Andover girls Monday night, they might have thought we were a bunch of hoboes. Don't let anyone kid you though we're really not.

What's the matter, Dot, couldn't you stay away from school any longer than two days?

You know, George P, you made a very nice girl happy in English III class Friday.

What holds the Sophomore class up for dismissal every day? Can't you all get together once?

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GRADE NEWS

First Grade—Mrs. Hall—Harold Snyder has just had an operation for appendicitis. The class welcomes a new pupil, Harry James Staddleman.

First and Second Grade—Under the supervision of Mrs. Vars, displays a very attractive bulletin board.

Miss Baker's Fourth Grade displays an attractive bulletin board entitled "School Days Are Happy Days." I am sure we all agree with her.

Mrs. Schwarzenbach's Sixth Grade has made Health Charts on which they mark down the health habits of each row of pupils. Each pupil will be monitor for his row for one week. They have started their new reading workbooks and are studying "How Wonderful Is Our World" in social studies. They welcome a new pupil, Ernest LaFollette, from Fillmore. The girls have all maintained perfect attendance so far this year RMB

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These Changing Times

Kind Lady: "What are you crying for, little man? Where do you live?"

Small Boy: "That's what's the matter. I don't know my name or where I live. We moved yesterday and mother was married again today!"

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Patrick, having consumed his repast, turned his attention to the bit of newspaper in which it had been wrapped. "Michael," he said presently, turning to a companion, "it speaks her o' the 'witching hour.' An' what time would that be, pray?"

"Shure, Pat," said the other workman, "that's the hour o' two in the mornin' when yer wife meets ye wid, 'Which story is it this time."

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When Japan stopped fighting, it didn't mean we stop buying War Bonds and Stamps!

Dehydrated Tomato Products

You will soon see dehydrated tomato products in your local grocery. Under lend-lease, the United States sent great quantities of dehydrated tomato soup and tomato flakes to Russia. Until now the distribution of these products in the United States has been limited to restaurants, institutions, and hotels. Now that America will no longer send them to Russia, homemakers will be able to buy them at the local grocery, if there is a demand for them.

The products are made from tomato puree or paste. The flaked product, a pink powder, may be used as a flavoring for other foods and as a base for soup.

Dehydrated tomato soup, flakes, and catsup in 3½ ounce jars will be available. Tomatoes in these forms retain their color, are highly concentrated, and are point-free.

Cut Household Chores

Here are some ways to cut down the time spent in household duties. Pick out the kettles and pans used most frequently and place them in a handy spot. Don't stack or store the utensils where you must stoop to reach them.

Put useless gadgets away. Keep sharp knives and a good stiff vegetable brush where they are easily found.

List and purchase needed supplies. Frequent trips to the grocery store for emergency items take time.

Prepare food beforehand as much as possible. Make cookies that keep and have a supply of sandwich spreads and quick mixes for biscuits and desserts.

Something For the Boys

The war may be over, but many of our boys won't be back for a long time. And if there's ever a time they think and dream of home, it is now. So it's up to you to make home and all it stands for seem close.

How about making a scrapbook to send to "him"? It's bound to make a hit. Put plenty of snapshots in the book—pictures of yourself, the house, the car — even the pup. —Also be sure to include several newspaper and magazine articles on subjects of special interest to him such as sports, science, or post-war housing.

Start your scrapbook now!

Does Your Starch Show?

Do you hesitate to starch dark cotton dresses because the starch shows? Well, here's the answer: Tint the starch before you use it. For brown clothes, use coffee or tea as a tint: for dark blue garments, bluing. Or you may prefer to use the ready-tinted starch on the market.

Another way to stiffen dark fabrics is with a gelatin dip. Soften two tablespoons of granulated gelatin in a little cold water, then dissolve it in two or three quarts of boiling water, and let it cool to lukewarm. Dip your clothes in the solution, squeeze them out, and hang them to dry.

Don't Pinch Peaches

There ought to be a law against peach-pinching! Squeezing the fruit only bruises it. Your eyes are the best guide in selecting good peaches. Those with a whitish or yellowish color are best, according to food experts of the College of Home Economics at Cornell.

Grocers, in a campaign against peach-pinching, have put signs like this on their peach trays: "Don't squeeze me 'till I'm yours." Let's all cooperate.

Think It Over

Remember the clothing drive a few months ago? Well, the people who sorted that clothing complained about the garments having been sent in with bottons off and zippers removed. How would you feel about receiving such a garment, if you had no buttons, no thread, and no zippers or hooks to replace the missing ones?

No doubt there'll be other clothing collections; it might help to remember.

Many enterprises which were ill-planned have succeeded because the adversary has proved to be still worse advised; and yet more, which to all appearances were well advised, have turned out the opposite way and brought disgrace.

Keep Your Conscience Clear!
Save Vitally Needed
WASTE PAPER

GRANDPA NOW SPRY AS A COLT
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