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THE BOOSTER

Spring
Is Here

Vol. XVIII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1933

No. 26

Student Council Presents Arbor Day Program

Short Talks on the Subject
"Trees" Given by Jones, Cox,
Riley, and Howard

Cumiskey Presides

Dedication of the Martinache Tree
Follows Assembly; Three
Marks Purchased

The Student Council had charge of the Arbor Day Assembly which was held last Thursday. Joe Cumiskey, president, presided over the program. Short talks on trees were given by Theda Jones, Joe Howard, Edith Louise Reilly, and Leland Cox. Jack Graham had charge of devotions. A trio, composed of Wanda Sedoris, Maxine Ber- tea, and Elizabeth Watkins, sang "Trees" by Fudyard Kipling.

After the chapel, all the Student Council members adjourned to the outdoors for the dedication of the Martinache tree which the Council has dedicated to Mr. Charles Marti- nache, school custodian. The program for the dedication consisted of devo- tions by Selena Sanders, roll call by Secretary Charles Harlan, and dedi- cation by President Joe Cumiskey. Each member answered roll-call with a good wish for the tree or a quota- tion pertaining to trees.

The Council for this year has pur- chased one tree and three beautiful stone markers for the trees. Next year's Council will not have to pur- chase any stones for other trees as they are all marked. Stones purchased this year were for the Martinache tree, Palmer tree, and the Council Elm. Next year's Council will have to purchase only one tree and a mar- ker for it.

Students Study Value

Stamm's Economists Distinguish
Merits of Articles

Value is the latest study of the third hour economic students under the instruction of Miss Stamm. They have learned to distinguish mere social value from economic value, subjective value, their relations and the meaning of price.

The market, a subject taken up in the chapter of value, has a different meaning to these economics students than it formerly had. A market is not necessarily a physical place, but may be the meeting of the minds of men and their agreement to terms of exchange.

Another fascinating division of the subject value is the determining a market price.

Other terms with which this class becomes familiar are marginal buyer and seller, super-marginal buyer and seller, supply and demand and their relation, normal price and its relation to demand and supply elasticity of goods, production costs and the vary- ing conditions of supply.

Holiday Announced

Pupils Dismissed Thursday Evening
for Easter Holiday

The city schools, including P. H. S., were dismissed Thursday evening at 3:36 for an Easter vacation, and reassemble until Monday morning. During the past few years, it has been the custom to allow two days for Easter vacation in accordance with the plans of other large schools systems of the state; however, it has been the decision of the Pittsburg school board this year to allow only Friday as a holiday. This arrangement wish to visit out of town time to reach gave teachers and students who wish to visit out of town time to reach their destinations.

FINISH CHALK DRAWINGS

A three weeks study in "still life" has just been completed by the fifth hour art students, under the instruc- tion of Miss White.

The articles used for the drawings were as follows: teapots, vases, of all sizes, colors, and shapes; candles and candle holders, painted pigs, and vari- ous other things. The last weeks of this study was spent in colored chalk drawings. The classes are now taking up free hand drawing.

Many Pittsburg High Students at Courts

Lakeside, Lincoln, and College to
Be Hangout of P. H. S. Tennis
Participants

Pittsburg High is fairly well re- presented at all the local tennis courts and will be exceptionally well repre- sented when the school term expires.

Among the outstanding participants who spend little or all of their time at this recreation are Phil Roeser, junior; Guy Edwards, junior; Joe Cu- miskey, senior; Charles Harlan, senior; Clarence Stephenson, senior; Billy Gallagher, senior; Brent Kumm, junior; and Henry Bitner, sophomore.

Gallagher a Champ
The most notable of these is Billy Gallagher who won the boy's division championship at Kansas City last sum- mer.

The outstanding P. H. S. feminites are Francis Marie Schlanger, junior; Eileen Stephenson, sophomore; and Mary Elizabeth Barbero, sophomore. There will undoubtedly be some dark horses spring up in the girls' division.

Should Pittsburg High's best tennis players be sent to the S. E. K. meet, the try-outs will have some exception- ally good tennis playing and some close matches are bound to be in store for the spectators.

Commerce Pupils Receive January O. G. A. Awards

Holt, Johnston, Soward, Morgan
and Many Others Earn
Certificates

Lewis Awarded Pin

Students Working Enthusiastically on
February Transcription and
Competent Typists

The January report on the com- petent typist and transcription test awards preceded by The Gregg Writer as received this week. Miss Costello states that she is very much pleased with the report. The tests were taken about the middle of Feb- ruary and were to be in the Gregg office by March the first.

Awards are given on transcription tests ranging from sixty words to one hundred and twenty words a minute. These tests are dictated by Miss Costello in each shorthand class and transcribed by the students in their particular typing classes. All the tests entered in this number were of an av- erage of sixty words a minute. The students complying with all the rules and passing the test thereby receives an O. G. A. certificate. Those receiving certificates were: Fern Hall, Lu- cille Johnston, Violet Lewis, Dorothy Soward and Anna Zogar.

The other test, the competent typ- ist, is an entirely different form of a test. A copy of it is found in each issue of the Gregg Writer. As a means of practice, the instructor says she gives the classes for their weekly project the work of typing this particular test eighty times perfectly. At a later date the students take the test. In this test an average of forty words a minute with no more than five errors is the lowest possible scoring, but no limit is placed as to the highest. Any- one making a score of sixty words a minute is awarded a small O. G. A. pin of gold. Those making between forty and sixty words receive an O. G. A. certificate. Those receiving cer- tificates were as follows: Kathryn Beecher, Maxine Blackman, Fern Hall, Mary Eileen Morgan, Dorothy Soward, Maxine Wentz, Clela Malo, and Violet Lewis. Violet Lewis was also awarded a gold O. G. A. pin with an average of sixty words.

The pupils of the advanced depart- ment are now working on their Feb- ruary tests, and are working hard and earnestly endeavoring to receive at least a certificate for their efforts.

The White House site was selected by President Washington and Major L'Enfant, who laid out Washington, in 1791. President and Mrs. Adams were the first occupants, while their grandson, John Quincy Adams, Jr., was the first person to be married there.

Goodness how the women are falling for the new star, Buster Crabbe, who was the 1932 Olympic swimming

MAKE PERSPECTIVE DRAWINGS

Perspective drawing is the project the two art classes have nearly com- pleted. According to Miss White, the students seem to be very interested in this new assignment. Those who have had no past lesson in perspec- tive have made three plain plates, while those who have had this project before may have made one harder plate for the first three days.

Schwab Speaks to Students in School Assembly

Speaker Admonishes Audience
to Play Fair in Great
Game of Life

"Be Fair with God"

Harriet Bumgarner, President of
Girl Reserves in Charge
of Program

"What game in life do you like best?" was the first question asked by Mr. Charles Schwab, as he ad- dressed the student body of the Pittsburg Senior High last Wednesday morning.

Mr. Schwab answered his own question by saying that the girls liked football best, because they could sit on the sidelines and root but they didn't have to buck the line.

"The game of life is the greatest game in all the world," continued the speaker. He also said that we must get the spirit of fight in us; not as the soldiers fight, for to Mr. Schwab war is an outrage and a crime, but to go thru life to the end by grit and per- severance.

His next warning was "to be fair to yourself," by forming the right kind of habits.

"I dare you to be physically fit," the speaker emphasized this with a story, just as he illustrated his points. Other highlights of the talk were to be fair with ourselves if we would win this great game of life with God.

"I stake my all upon Jesus Christ, in life and death," quoted Mr. Schwab from one of President Wilson's cam- paign speeches at Dallas, Texas.

In conclusion, he urged the students to get the best of the world and to live a life of service, also to surround themselves with the best life to offer and enjoy this great Game of Life.

Mr. Schwab, once a member of the Pittsburg High School, went to school with Mr. Williams who presented Rev. Pettit of the Christian Church, who in turn introduced the speaker of the morning.

The devotions were led by Lewis Kiddier, Harriet Bumgarner, president of the Girl Reserves, was in charge of the program.

Magers Has Wreck

Overturns Car in Attempt to Avoid
Collision With Another

Paul Magers, senior, overturned his car in a vain attempt to avoid colli- sion with another at the corner of Elm and Monroe Streets about five-thirty Friday afternoon. Both Magers and Rex Armstrong escaped with minor injuries. The car was a total wreck.

The two students were returning from Rex's home to Paul's home, 104 West Monroe. When they arrived at the intersections at Elm and Monroe streets, another automobile was going north on Elm. As it was impossible to stop in such a short distance, Magers swerved his car to the right in desperate effort to avoid a collision. However, the two cars struck, and Magers' car recoiled slightly from the shock then plunged on over, impris- oning both students under the car.

Rex managed to extricate himself from the wreck, and with the help of James Mayes, who was nearby when the accident occurred, rescued Paul.

Have Weiner Roast

A weiner roast was held at the State Park, Wednesday evening, by the following persons:
Martha Jean Shay, Opal Pence, Frances King, Winnie Pence, Jack McElroy, Rolie Logan, John Stephen- son, and Charles Parks.

JUNIOR GROWS SMARTER

Speaking about smart juniors, let us take that peppy little Wilma Ran- din for a good example.

Last Saturday Wilma's mother gave her a dollar "just cause she was in a good humor." Monday she came to school with a smile all over her face. When asked he reason why she said that she only lacked a nickel to have enough money to buy her Annual.

No wonder the juniors are running such a fine race with students such as the above mentioned one in that class.

Explodes Beer Propaganda in Assembly Friday

Miss Aubre Williams Appears
Before High School
Audience

"Alcohol a Deceiver"

declares Alcohol Not a Medicine,
Food or Stimulant, but a
Narcotic

Friday morning in one of the most reasonable and effective speeches against alcohol drink ever delivered in the senior high school auditorium. Miss Aubre Williams, a National worker for the Women's Christian Temperance Union, deliberately and scientifically exploded every one of the current argument for beer.

Alcohol as "The Great Deceiver." She the speaker began by describing related how men throughout the ages have reveled in drink and have written odes and poems about the foaming beverage.

"Not only have ancient poets, but also modern writers have written poems about the fine qualities of liquor, not that they wish to deceive others, but because they themselves were deceived."

Has No Place in Medicine
"In the past, physicians have pre- scribed alcohol for everything from bubonic plague to snake bite," said Miss Williams. She explained that modern science has proved that alcohol has no place in medicine. As proof many noted medical men, including Dr. Kelly of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Charles C. Mayo.

"Many believe alcohol to be a food," said Miss Williams, "because it burns in the body and produces energy. However so do morphine, ether, the poison of the mushroom plant in the body and produce energy."

She drove home the point that though beer waws made from whole- some food stuffs, it not only loses all but five percent of its food value in the process of fermentation but also gains from three to seven percent of pure poison.

Alcohol a Narcotic
The speaker then attacked the argu- ment that beer is such an excellent stimulant.

"Though alcohol is a stimulant to lower animals, it is never a stimulant to the human," declared Miss Williams. "It dissolves the content of the brain cells and is always a narcotic when used by a human."

(Continued to page 4)

Six Sixes in Election

One for Ripley's "Believe It or Not"
In City Election

After election day on April 4, Pitts- burg found herself with two new can- didates elected; and it is rather a co- incidence that each of the six newly crowned gentlemen, four old and two new, had the same number of letters, six, and the same number of syllables, two, in his name.

These men are Cowden, Rankin, Decker, Carson, Gibson, and Hagman. With such agreement, conciseness, and rhythmical balance at the helm of the city's affairs, citizens of Pitts- burg should look forward to a year of unusual success.

It isn't every day that a town this size can boast of a bunch of straight- from-the-shoulder, easy-spoken names like those above.

The elm tree is full grown in 150 years, and lives from 500 to 600 years.

There were 10 people in the United States in 1927 who reported incomes of \$5,000.00 a year, or over.

Latin Students Read Story of Argonauts

Class Making Definite Preparation
for the Translation
of Caesars

The class in Latin 4 is making defi- nite preparation to read Caesar by a careful well-planned reading study of the story of "The Argonauts." As- signments are given to the students, the major part of which are questions, designed to lead the pupils to discover in the material read the functional principles of grammar, the correct choice of words, the interrelation in unit groups of words, and the signi- ficance of word order.

The thought context and grammar structure of the story of The Argon- ants is prolific as a preparation and initial study for the reading of Caes- ar. The students are required to make similar interpretations of words, word order, grammatical structure and relation of unit groups of words in the Argonaut story and in the Caes- ar story.

The grammatical structures and unit groups of words which the pupils learn to recognize through applica- tion of the questions and directions put to them in the Argonaut lesson assignments are of importance in de- veloping ability to comprehend the thought expressed in the Latin. The students are led to find relations and interrelations in unit groups of words not only in the meaning of the words but in the grammar and sentence structure. The pupils discover that words and grammar forms tie up with each other in definite combinations interpreted only through correct recognition of word meanings, grammar principles, and word order. Only when these are properly sensed and related will the sentences unfold their mean- ing.

The pupils who are fulfilling the daily assignments given for the study of "The Story of the Argonauts" are coming forth not as if from a "sea of glue" but are finding themselves on a clear vista of understanding in lan- guage art from the point of view of both English and Latin. Every phase of linguistic training has been brought into play through the concentration of all varieties of mind powers upon the material studied according to the di- rections of the assignment.

Summer Edging in

Parks Take on New Prominence with
Warm Weather Advent

Signs of spring are by now so num- erous that they scarcely meet notice anymore. Early summer symptoms are now appearing on the scene.

Wild flowers have ceased being promising buds and have emerged in- to fullfledged blossoms. One sees old Fords and not-so-old-Fords going by- loaded down with fishermen and fish- ing poles and often with a boat trail- ing behind. Cabins along Neosho and Spring River are receiving their sea- son's airing and housewarming. Pic- nics have again regained their place in the popularity of entertainments and have pushed the parties almost into extinction. The State Park, Lin- coln, and Lakeside Parks again are taking on an air of spring festivity and the tennis courts have been re- marked and are continually filled. A few of the more daring ones have even braved the icy waters for the first swim of the season.

But the most noticeable and out- standing signs that have appeared are some flaming bright pink sun- burns that gleam up on several P. H. S.'ers arms and noses. Rhoda Lou Scoll, Mary Helen Austin, and Joe Parks are among those having the most imposing outlay of sunburn.

First Contest Closes

Hartford Chosen as Official Clock
Watcher of Race

In a meeting last Thursday evening of th kings, queens, their salesmen, and the annual staff, the editor-in- chief, Tow Groundwater urged each salesman to hand in the money re- ceived from sales as soon as possi- ble.

At this meeting the date for the closing of the preliminary contest was set Wednesday evening, April 12, at 5 o'clock. Any sales received after that time did not count on the first lap of the contest. It was decided that Mr. Hartford should be the official clock-watcher.

Festival Soloists Contestants in Double Concert

Musicians to Make Pre-Contest
Debut Thursday and
Friday

Band Plays Friday

Programs Include Large Variety of
Vocal and Instrumental
Selections

Selections by the senior high school orchestra and the girls glee club will constitute the two main features of Thursday's program of the double concert given by the soloists and or- ganizations who will represent the high school in the coming music con- test at the local college.

Some other highlights of Thursday nights program are a violin solo, so- prano solo, girls quartette and con- tralto solo.

All selections played or sung at ei- ther Thursday's concert or Friday's night's concert will be the contest numbers that will be played in the coming music competition.

Band Plays Tomorrow
The contest selections of the senior high band, under the direction of Gerald Carney, and the boys glee club under the supervision of Miss Martin No.5

Boyd will be featured in tomorrow nights entertainment.

A trumpet solo, clarinet solo, trom- bone solo, tenor solo, numbers by the boys quartette will also be in- cluded in to Friday night's concert.

By these concerts, the contestants gain experience to enable them to cope with the stiff competition of the serval rival high schools.

Though such a program has been presented each year by the music con- testants this is the first time a double affair has been given. The tickets sold will admit the purchaser to both con- certs.

Just the Old Story

Seniors, Many Years Hence, Will See
Themselves as History

The cries of extra, bank holiday, de- pression, and scrip are heard now as a matter of fact. Wrinkles of worry are appearing on the brows of parents; touches of grey are threading among heads of gold or black hair. But in reading history one finds all of this has happened before and will happen again; so why worry?

The graduating class of this year will have far more to remember than some of the other classes. In after days, this year's graduates can say, "Oh, I was a senior in high school when President Roosevelt took war time power, (learned just recently in American Government), and de- clared a bank holiday." Then when the next depression or panic comes, said seniors will forget about this one or maybe be optimistic enough to say, "I've seen a slump in prices before; this will come out all right."

And then all of this year's seniors. will be mentioned in history with such remarks as "THE PEOPLE of 1930 passed through a great panic." Will it not be a thrill? but it'll all come out in the wash.

SEEING AMERICA FIRST SIX WEEKS SPEECH TEST

The speech classes are continuing to carry out the plan laid out for the semester's work. That is that Friday of each week is devoted to speeches upon general, assigned topics. On Wed- nesdays the hour is spent in informal discussion or various types of short speeches. The remaining three days in each week are used for text-book work.

For the past six weeks the Friday speeches covered the following: "Modern Inventions and Discoveries," "Notable Buildings of the World," "Music and Musicians," "My Future Home," "A Perfect City," and for the six weeks test "Seeing America first," was the speech of the day.

There are 206 bones in the human body.

Red dye is obtained from a bug called the cochineal.

Modern polo was developed prin- cipally in India.

Man About Town

A tutor tried to tutor two tooters to toot.
Said the two to the tutor, "Is it harder to toot,
Or to tutor two tooters to toot."
—Long Beard

Dictionary of Similes: As vicious as the gal who finished third in a beauty contest—He'd turn on you quicker than an in grown hair—Mean as a poor farm soup—Unreliable as a taxi-drivers sense of direction.

Indians in the A. E. F., during the World War, scalped the Boche victims—while their white cousins shuddered!

While eating your spaghetti put "Yuma" in a sentence like this: "He ain't got no sence of Yuma."

According to experts, the meanest trick would be to put a woman in a room with a 1000 hats and no mirrors.

Did you know that an 1861 twelve cent stamp is worth \$7,000?

An Indian is said never to laugh when he is happy, only when he is in danger.

A groceryman came out \$7 ahead when two bandits held him up. As one of the two entered the store and pulled a gun from his pocket a \$10 bill fluttered to the floor unnoticed by all but the groceryman. A moment later they fled, taking \$3 from the cash box. The groceryman called it a profitable transaction.

The machines used in England to stamp the words "Buy British" were made in America.

They say prosperity is in sight. (So's the moon.)

Women's feet are now two sizes larger than they were 20 years ago. (Not to mention their heads.)

English walnuts are imported from France.

Students Vary Ideas

Bonnets, arm bands, aprons, and huge collars were the latest styles worn in the clean-up parade by the students Monday.

Some Student Council members decided that bonnets of purple and white paper would look very becoming. Leo Howard was general of this group. Raymond Richardson and his followers thought arm-bands were much prettier. Several sophomores and Joe Cumiskey, Perina Cubete, and Charles Harlan followed the rule and wore the ruffles around their necks for collars.

USE THREE KINDS OF PENCILS IN DRAWINGS

The art classes have taken up pen-1 drawing. Those who are especially interested or talented in it will further this study later in the spring, as a special project.

For the first few weeks, plates, bushes, trees, houses, sidewalks, and the like will be the objects used; later, landscapes and large scenes will be used for examples. Three kinds of pencils are being used; they are the 2H, HB, and 2B. However, the art instructor, Miss White, makes the statement that five or more pencils would give better results.

ROW DROPS CARD BOX

'Twas as quiet as the proverbial night before Christmas. And all through the city library not a thing was stirring, not even the high school students. Right in the midst of this silence a loud crash went sounding through the library rooms. The entire congregation quickly pulled their noses out of their books and looked around to see if the roof had fallen in.

But it really wasn't so terrible as that as the generation of this noise came from Mr. Row, instructor in P. H. S., who had dropped one of the long boxes which contains the reference cards in alphabetical order.

The much embarrassed instructor willingly but sheepishly-picked up the scattered cards, which had fallen, so it seemed to him, ninteen feet in every direction.

The moral to this story, if there is one, is "Never pull a drawer out too far."

FINISH ORATION

The Latin 6 class, under the supervision of Miss Radell, have just finished Cicero's first oration against Cataline. Historians say this oration was given years ago in the Senate at Rome. It probably lasted about an hour, but it took the struggling Latin students about two months to translate it. However, according to Miss Radell, the class has done quite well.

Personality Sketches

This week John Dellasega, a perfectly charming printing fellow, looms high in our estimation. This senior boy has brown eyes, black hair, and a friendly smile. He is the boy who is always seen doing Sir Walter Raleigh deeds and puts livelihood and pep into all his classes.

Maxine Berte, senior girl for the week, attracts attention through her bright blue eyes, yellow hair and clear complexion. Maxine is of medium height and of jolly disposition. And has she got talent? P. H. S. will not know what to do when she leaves, for she's a real actress and singer.

Light brown curly hair, brown eyes, cheery smile, and sunny disposition are some of the characteristics of the famous junior boy of the week. He is Robert Gibson—"Bob" to most students. Bob is the well known P. H. S. violinist—and chemistry shark. His hobby is music and he will probably be a famed musician some sweet day.

For the junior girl, Dorothea June Fadler occupies the place of honor. She is a perfect blond—bright blue eyes, yellow wavy hair, Gracefulness poise, medium height, and slenderness are some more of Dorothea June's characteristics. She makes friends every where with that cute little smile of hers and makes the classrooms gay with her cheery disposition. Dorothea June is an ever-willing-to-help Girl Reserve.

Bob Bush is that peppy little sophomore boy who has brown curly hair, brown eyes and is of medium height. His hobby is reading and marching with the band in parades. Look him up when you need a friend.

Dark brown curly hair, hazel-colored eyes, and slenderness describe the short little sophomore girl of the week, Shirley Jean Smith. She is very interested in art and is a member of the champion sophomore girls basketball team. If you don't know Shirley Jean you must make her acquaintance immediately.

Hutchinson Orders Locker Clean-up

Evidently spring fever has worked its way into Mr. Hutchinson's veins. He grew so tired of seeing pupils slamming their lockers shut to keep things from falling out that he proclaimed a twenty minute holiday last Thursday afternoon to be used in a general locker clean-up.

The teachers backed the plan to the limit commanding their respective home room groups in the clean-up. Books which have been missing for almost half a year were brought to light by the house cleaners.

Surprised pupils even found their books, which they had departed of ever seeing again, stowed away beneath the junk which they thought might come in handy some day.

In some classes impromptu contests were held to see who had the dirtiest locker. It would be most embarrassing to those luckless ones if their names were to be published, so it can be said that all lockers are now at least half-way presentable.

After the hub-bub had subsided, the students again went to class with a sense of cleanliness not often experienced by most locker-owning people. As a result of the campaign, each room had a waste basket overflowing with everything from scraps of paper to magazines.

Science Play Project Scheduled for Club

The Science Club which met last Thursday in the chemistry room, spent the time in informal discussion. Mr. Jordan, who was in charge of the meeting, suggested that the club sponsor a science play to be presented in chapel. This plan went with enthusiasm. A play somewhat similar to the one presented last year by the Science Club will be cast soon.

They also talked of joining a National Science Club which would make them one of a National Society of High School clubs. This is being organized by a teacher from the University at Pittsburg.

BUGOLOGISTS VS. FISH

Poor fish! No, this doesn't refer to any of the students. This exclamation comes from students taking animal biology under Mr Hoffman's supervision. The "bugologists" have been studying the chapter on vertebrates of which the fish is an example. The course of study has given a clear and inclusive description of the parts and life functions of this aquatic animal. The students have brought in live specimens, enabling the classes to study the fish with both living and dead specimens for reference.

Many new Isaac Waltons should be created before this part of the course is finished.

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Is Shaw's Opinion Correct?

Perhaps there is much to be said of the acumen of the famous Englishman Bernard Shaw, but it appears that his social behavior leaves something to be desired. The fact that he has publicly insulted Americans has doubtless been attributed to eccentricity by his fellow countrymen. It is true that Mr. Shaw has come to believe that we Americans are only a mob of uncouth, money-mad people; but we ignorant Americans do not do the ill-bred things Mr. Shaw seems to have been guilty of.

Hence, is it not true that the people whom the noted author believes lacking in culture would not do that which he holds within his rights to do?

And so although Mr. Shaw may enjoy being considered eccentric, it is doubtful whether or not being stamped as an ill-mannered will be flattering to his egotism.

Our Fenders Are Loosened

Will Rogers says that repealing the Eighteenth Amendment to stop bootlegging is akin to the story of a married couple who went riding.

The lady hearing a knock in the car asked her husband if he couldn't fix it. The man stopped the car; after spending some time on it, he got back in and started the engine. When they had driven a short way, he turned to his wife and asked, "You don't hear that knock now do you?"

"I don't believe I do," answered the lady. "What did you do?"

"I loosened the fenders," replied the man.

If Prohibition were done away with, the liquor traffic would rattle so loudly, we would be unable to hear the knock of the bootlegging.

Others

"Others." What meaning is expressed in this one word message sent by William Booth on his birthday, April 9, 1909, to his officers all over the world? His was surely a life lived for others. He was always unselfishly sacrificing himself to do something for someone else and finding the happiness that comes through helping others.

There is always something waiting for us to do for others. Someone may be helped by one small act of kindness, a cheerful smile, a helpful word that can bring as much happiness to us as it does to the one who receives it. Have you ever experienced the satisfaction that comes with such an act? Try it and see for yourself!

Again We Celebrate the Glorious Eastertide: Color of Rising Sun Signifies Hope, Joy and New Life

Easter, "The Great Day," has been so called ever since Christ's Resurrection. When the life of all things, which have been buried in the earth during the cold winter months, triumphs and breaks through the hard crust once again, everyone rejoices. Spring is here. The blooming of Easter flowers such as the narcissi, jonquils, daffodils, all gold, white and green shades and the budding of blossoms and leaves only make our own Easter the more beautiful with joy and promise. The color of the rising sun, signifying hope and joy and a new life, is the color for the Eastertide.

For thousands of years the little children of many lands have believed in the Easter Bunny the same as they have believed in Santa Claus. Those who no longer have faith in either would like to though.

A magazine article in the Needle-Craft Magazine states that our foods should be lighter and gayer too than in the four months which have just passed. The egg, then, for many reasons is the typical food for Easter-time. For one reason it has been the symbol of re-creation or of creation in the spring since years and years ago; secondly, our custom of using colored Easter eggs for gifts comes down to us from the very ancient Persians. The egg is also one of our choicest foods and contains iron, copper, vitamin D, phosphorus, calcium, protein, fat, and vitamins A and B. Eggs also help to carry out the color scheme in the Easter menus.

STUDY ALKALINE METALS

At present the chemistry classes are studying the chapter on "The Alkaline Earth Metals and Magnesium."

Among the metals studied are calcium, strontium, barium, and magnesium. At the end of each chapter the students must answer the questions listed in the book. In a few weeks the semester projects will also have to be handed in if the students want a semester grade.

Society

The following people enjoyed a weiner roast Tuesday night at Lincoln Park: Opal Brooks, Mildred Loss, Jeanette Lamb, Geneva Pence, Mary Radell, Dorothy Lewis, Winnie Pence, Esther Endicott, Waunita Lamb, Wayne Keeney, Clarence Radell, Raymond Brooks, David Beasley, Archie Pummill, Merle Stradley, Hadley Atchley, and Jack Knost.

Mildred Collins was hostess to a party given last Monday night at her home. Those present were Eula Sipes, Ella Hurst, Olga Brous, Marjorie Fry, Joe Parks, James Schmuck, Alden Carder, Roll Davis, and Ray Close.

Rambling Reporter

Jake the Snook says things are so tough in his neighborhood that people are pouring out their homebrew and redeeming their ginger ale bottles.

James A. Farley recently announced that, "Our country is suffering from a national depression." Why, we wonder, has he kept us in suspense all this time?

In the spring a young man's fancy turns...are caused by one-armed driving.

Isn't it strange that after the farmer does his spring planting, the first thing that comes up is the mortgage?

We would like to define the word "neurotic" thusly: anybody who thinks you mean it when you ask how he is.

Babe Ruth says he will retire before taking a \$50,00 salary. (Most men do.)

Barfly Pete says he is reading the autobiography of Peggy Joyce, and is as far as "Chap." twelve.

We wonder if there is still anyone around who can remember when neck was a noun.

As the most pathetic picture we would like to suggest the horse-fly sitting on the radiator cap.

Among a lot of other things that came down during the depression were a lot of elevated noses.

Read C. Kearton's New Jungle Story

If Cherry Kearton is your favorite author, you must read his latest book, "The Animals Came to Drink." This story is laid in the midst of the African Jungle and all he exciting incidents seems to occur at the water pool, the common meeting place of all the animals. At this pool the larger, fiercer more dominating animals hide; and when the smaller, frightened animals come for a drink, they devour them.

In this book, Mr. Kearton carries out the idea that this is a kingdom governed by one law, "the survival of the fittest." He describes the animals' characteristics, their habits and tastes as if they were human beings. All the animal illustrations are actual photographs taken from the heart of the African Jungle. The author spent many years in this queer, far-away world and in his book, he tells the history of real living beings.

DEPRESSION IS SENIORS WORRY

The usual wrinkled brow and absent-minded smile mark the fact that the seniors are ending their high school career. This year, however, there is the additional worry over the depression. Some may not admit it willingly, but they are secretly wondering if the presents they will receive will be worthy of their announcements, costing four cents plus stamps. There is also the added worry of class rings or pins, pictures, and all other expenses that come with graduation.

But with all of these weighty problems bearing down on them, they are as usual giving an unselfish thought to the dear old junior class. One of their most sincere wishes is that the depression will be over next year so the present juniors can reap great benefits from their struggle, meaning that their announcements will be answered with gifts. Their innermost hope is that they will be receiving, instead of sending announcements this time next year.

RECEIVES INJURY IN FALL

While horseback riding Sunday afternoon, Ruth Phelps fell off the horse and received an injury.

As a result of the fall Ruth's elbow was misplaced. Besides several minor scratches, she wasn't otherwise hurt but not able to come to school for several days.

Neighboring News

The Washington High School Washington, D. C., is presenting for its annual operetta, "The Bat." They are going to charge forty-five cents with sixty cents for reserved seats. Can you beat that! They surely think a lot of their characters. You can see the talking picture for an amount much less than their price.

Headlines in the Nevada High School paper state, "Teachers Enjoy Jig-Saw Puzzles Tuesday Night." Why did they enjoy the puzzles or that particular night? What do the do to take up their time on other nights?

The senior class of the Southwest High School of Kansas City, Mo., have selected the title, "Tons of Money," for their annual play. They ought to have a crowd; the title is intriguing enough.

The Des Moines High School is going to present, "The Youngest," for their annual senior play. This play was given at our high school last year and it was a big success. We hope they have the same.

Most of the papers we received last week were scandal sheets. They were all plenty good. The scandal sheet gives the reporter a chance to let his mind run riot while his hands write.

There are too many articles in different high school papers concerning jig-saw puzzles. They're good exercise for the mind if you don't stay with it too long. The Yo-Yoes were outstanding; but they, too, have gone into the discard.

Personals

Max and Arbie Hutton spent the week-end in Wichita.

Eula Nelson, Opal Pence, and friends motored to Girard Saturday evening.

Maxine Blackman and Foster McAdams motored to Ft. Scott Sunday.

Marshall Shorter spent Friday night at Joplin with friends.

Harold Rogers was the guest of Edith, Florence, and Leonard Sammons last Sunday.

Bill Rogers and Jack Whitscarver will attend a DeMolay conclave, April 6 and 7 at Parsons, Kansas.

Dorothy Mallory, '29, has gone to California.

RECALL NICKNAMES

Now just how many juniors can remember their good old freshie days? Some still go by these nicknames and some do not. Here they are

"Curly" Radell
"Professor" Skeen
"Bill" Ranklin
"Bud" Clements
"Rusty" Guttridge
"Pete" House
"Pete" Mallory
"Bobbie" Matuschka
"Willey-Mertz" Willemetz
"Jerry" Friggeri
"Red" Woodland
"Stoney" Stonecipher
"Dumb" Wise
"Fairy" Schlanger
"Raymie" Richardson
"Bobbie" Gibson
"Hermie" Schlanger
"Mary" Drunagel
"Ginger" Hill
"Mefe" Ferns
"Skeets" Eyestone

A sponge is the deserted city of millions of little gelatinous animals that once inhabited it.

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Jokes

Kentucky Tailor—"What size shall I make your hip pockets, Colonel? Pint or Quart?"

Congressman—"As Daniel Webster say in his great dictionary....."
Collegian (Whispering)—"It was Noah who wrote the dictionary."
Congressman—"Noah nothing. Noah built the ark."

Englishman—"Ah reservoir!"
Frenchman—"Tanks."

Wife—"John, I got a new hat today."
Husband—"My dear! That is the last straw."
Wife—"I know it; just from Paris."

Mother—"Alice, it is bedtime. All the little chickens have gone to bed."
Alice—"Yes, mama and so has the hen."

"Maud was afraid the girls would not notice her engagement ring."
"Did they?"
"Did they? Six of them recognized it at once."

She—"He married her for her money. Wasn't that awful?"
He—"Did he get it?"
She—"No."
He—"It was."

"Mother, mother, mother, turn the hose on me!" sang little Willie, as his mama was dressing him one morning.

"What do you mean?" she asked.
"You've put my stockin' on wrong side out," he said.

Mistress—"Jane, I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. In the future I will take the milk in."
Jane—"Wouldn't be no use mum. He's promised never to kiss anybody but me."

EIGHT MORE EXPERIMENTS

According to C. O. Jordan of the science department, the members of physics class have possibly only eight more experiments to perform before the close of school next month. Probably all of these will be done by the students themselves, working in groups of two or three. When asked concerning lecture experiments in the remaining seven weeks, Mr. Jordan said, "There will be no lecture experiments if I can possibly help it. The students will do the work themselves."

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Heath Scofield Tours Country in Trailer House

Visits in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin

Sees Many Things

Travels Many Miles Behind Motor Car; Glad to Get Back Home

"If you want to know what real fun is, have your mother and dad plan next summer's vacation with a trailer," says Heath Scofield, senior high student, when interviewed by a Booster reporter. His account follows—written by himself for this paper.

We had a swell trailer house built on four wheels, plenty of windows with shades and curtains, a day bed, two army cots, lights, radio connection, ice box, running water, clothes closets, and even a screened in back porch. It was trailed behind our old Durant Six for over 3,000 miles this summer.

We left here about the middle of June and toured Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, spending several days camped around Winona, Minnesota. (By the way depression was just "landing" there). We saw the home of Watkins Remedies, Mr. King, who is the owner, has a beautiful estate with a game preserve about five miles from town on the highway leading to LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Sees Excursion Boat

He and his wife (formerly Miss Watkins) are both African game hunters. A high wire fence keeps in game which he brought back to America. His home is on the scenic driveway between Winona and LaCrosse, with the Mississippi river winding its way on one side and beautiful lofty hills of rock and trees on the other side. It surely is a beautiful drive.

While en route we had the pleasure of seeing a large excursion steamboat, a three-decked white boat, loaded with passengers. I wondered where so much money had been found and was told there are now only two large steamers in use, the excursion boat "Captain" and a large freight boat.

Tours Irving Park

After leaving Winona, we went to Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin by the river road. It is a trip worth making as it has such wonderful scenery. While in Chippewa Falls, I went through Irving Park. This is a natural park and a beauty spot in Wisconsin. Chippewa was named after the Chippewa Indians and that is also where the bottled "Chippewa" water you drink in "diners" on the Great Western Railroad comes from. It is even shipped to foreign countries. We surely drank our share while there!

The park contains many birds and animals, both foreign and our own American species; I wished Mr. Claude Huffman was there to talk biology to me. We saw a herd of deer with about twenty, males and females and a rare fawn of pure white. There were elk, buffalo, black and cinnamon bear, wolves, red and grey fox, monkeys, coyotes, lion, panther, wild cats, etc. The birds, mostly foreign, were the love birds and parrots.

Camps in Park

The driveway, leading through the park, contains various kinds of trees; spruce, black jack, oak, evergreen, and maples. We camped there and had our supper.

There is a large paper mill in the town, also a large shoe factory. We stayed in Eau Claire several days. The town is quite prosperous.

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Girls Make Collars

A committee composed of Maxine Danials, Dorothy White, and Margaret Douglas were the inventors of the purple and white collars worn by the members of the Student Council last Monday in the City's clean-up parade.

The Student Council officers, including Charles Harlan, Jack Graham and Joseph Cumiskey, decided to vote against the plan of wearing collars in the parade but Miss Farnier decided for them and counted their votes among those who were in favor of the plan.

looking although the banks had just gone "broke." The Long Canning Factory is there. Mr. Long is an old friend of mother's and dad's, so of course we buy Long's peas, corn, etc., when we use canned goods. There is a very large factory which uses local produce. The farmers know what to raise that will sell. Not a bad idea for some enterprising Pittsburgers to consider.

Crosses on Ferryboat

We came back by way of McGregor, Iowa. You have to cross on a ferryboat from Prairie DuChien, Wisconsin. Gee! that was great sport. There were several motor boats doing some fancy driving and made me think they were about to upset.

At McGregor we had our first opportunity to look through a large telescope. This was done by climbing a 100 foot tower by a winding stairway with landings where you can "get your breath." It sure tests your "wind." This 100 foot tower is built on Pictured Rocks and places the telescope 600 feet above the Mississippi river. You can see into four states: Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota.

We sure got our money's worth as it costs but a dime each. You pay as you enter the tower. Mother purchased a bottle of colored sands taken from Pictured Rocks cave. There are eight different colors (all in this one cave).

Visited Indian Graves

We drank from an Artesian well, but I'll tell the world it didn't taste so very good. I believe it contains arsenic in very small quantities.

The Pictured Rocks and McGregor Heights rise high above the river and are only a part of the beauties that lies in this Government-owned park.

Also we visited the Indian burying ground and wish I had time and space to give the interesting history of this.

We ate lunch on Pictured Rocks and watched the boats going up and down the river. We also watched the evening lights flash over on the Wisconsin side. Sure hated to leave all this beauty, but my grandfather was expecting us and he lived 60 miles from there. It's great fun to have a grandfather like I have. Makes a guy want to grow up and be kind, loving, and generous so "old age" will be enjoyed.

Sees Private Park

My Uncle Jordan lives near grandfather (just across the road) and I spent many pleasant hours in my Uncle's private zoo. It has a natural pond—right in town—at the rear of his house. There his wild Canadian geese; Mallard, Tiel, Woodcock, Canvas, Back, swim around all day long. The geese are the largest wild geese known. Then in his wired space (of about 75 by 100 ft.) there are Bob Whites, Pheasants, Grouse, Snipe, etc. Then he has several skunk, young and old, (by the way they presented me with their "rare perfume" and mother had to bury my new shirt and pants) several northern Mink, Muskrats, Possum, Raccoon, and Ground Hog. These he keeps in large cages which he has made. He lets them out every day. They all seem to love him and come when he calls. He has a small crocodile and a large black snake (I forget what kind it is).

Glad to Get Back

He hopes some day to have a zoo so interesting and complete in every way that tourists will be glad to come and visit it.

Oh, yes, while I was there, a friend of his brought a rare animal, a pure white Gopher. It became a real pet and ate more fresh sweet corn than I could.

I enjoyed every minute of vacation and learned a lot besides. I drove almost all of the 3,000 miles.

We returned the last of August, and I'm sure glad to be back in good old P. H. S. Gee! America is a beautiful country.—Heath Scofield.

BENELLI KEEPS TIME

Bud Benelli hit upon a unique and original mode last week when he wore a watch on each wrist. It seems, however, that this was not mere style but a precaution against a stopped watch. When someone asked the reason for two timepieces, Bud answered, "One of them might stop, and I must have the time, you know."

In Berlin in case of rain you can drop a nickel in the slot and get a paper umbrella with wooden handle.

PLAY CASTS SELECTED

Play casting has claimed the attention of Row's dramatics class the past week. Each person in the class tried out for several parts; and from these, the cast of three one-act plays have been chosen.

"The Black Valise," "Good Medicine," and "Idlings of the King," are the casts for these probably will be chosen.

Several more one-act plays are being considered for presentation, and the casts for these probably will be selected soon.

SCHOOLS OF FRANCE

It is recorded that during the World War in her darkest hour, France, despite the terrible drains on her resources, held steadfast to the thought that no matter how desperate might be her situation, she must maintain her schools for the education of the future citizens of France. Even during the siege of Verdun, when defeat seemed inevitable and when very few even dreamed that France could withstand the terrible onslaught of the German Armies, schools were maintained within the shadow of that beleaguered fortress. Some of these schools were held in ruined and shell shattered buildings; others in mere huts; and some in caves.

Such was the glory of France when almost the last shred of hope had been stripped from her. France knew then, just as we must know now, that the schools must carry on, no matter how great the sacrifice.

ON EASTER DAY

Hush, hear the church bells ringing, Gaily, gaily; they seem to say, "This is Easter Day."

Every little bird seems to be singing Softly, softly; maybe to pray On this Easter Day.

Hark, there is a prayer in my heart That makes me want the world In happiness unfurled.

Each little flower along the roadside Has gratefully bowed its tiny head As along the paths we tread.

The stately trees so slender and tall Have a wish for each and all— "Help, those who into sadness fall." —Anonymous

GOOD SPEECH

The superintendent of schools in New York City, Dr. O'Shea, believes that one of the principal aims of the public school should be able to teach pupils how to speak correctly. It is not oratory that he is referring to; it is conversation. The Dr. says in a discussion of the work of the new York schools, "has become one of the outstanding objectives of the public school." The noted New York educator mentions the fact that the telephones demands better speech from persons who would make an impression by their conversation. The language that is used must speak for the person behind the language when he talks over the telephone. As Dr. O'Shea says, "the voice must make up for facial expression, gesture, personal attributes and appearance." A vast amount of the conversation of persons, both business and social, is carried on in these days over the telephone. The person who misuses the language over the telephone makes a miserable impression on a stranger who knows his language. It is bad. And in the case of those who are acquainted, the one who "butchers" the language gets the worst of it. The other fellow has more opportunity to notice the errors as they come over the telephone with nothing in the way of smiles and gestures to detract attention from the errors.

It is Dr. O'Shea's idea that success in nearly every walk of life today depends upon the ability to clarity. It is not only correct composition as to making nouns and verbs agree and the use of the correct adjectives and such things that count. Dr. O'Shea insists on proper pronunciation. The appreciation of the importance of speech, he says, is shown by the attitude of many persons who resent having their pronunciation questioned. Some persons who do this boast that they cannot spell. They seem to think that moral attitude or uncleanness is indicated by inability to make proper pronunciation. There is more than a cultural reason for proper pronunciation, Dr. O'Shea says, there is an economic reason. He says:

"Because of some unlovely defect in speech, some racial peculiarity of which they may not even be aware, otherwise worthy members of society, fine characters, and efficient workers, frequently find the doors of opportunity and advancement closed. The spoken word may weave a spell of enchantment or cast a blight of gloom; it is thus the giver of life or the bearer of woe."

Lanyon Stresses Sportsmanship to Sophomore Girls

Department Was Created in 1921 With Katherine Faulkerson as Instructor

Track Meet Planned

Fundamentals of Golf and Life-Saving To Be Taught This Spring To Pupils

"The code of sportsmanship is one of the biggest aims of this department and it is stressed to a large degree," explained Miss Helen Lanyon, instructor of physical education for girls, when interviewed by a Booster reporter recently.

"Another aim is to give enjoyment to the participant and develop her body in a natural and normal way which will enable her to do better the things that she is going to do anyway; but above all, the girls must learn to be good losers and good winners," the instructor went on to say. This department was created when the new high school building was built in 1921. Miss Katherine Faulkerson was the first instructor with Miss Day, Miss Parker, Miss Carol Hillis, Miss Brandenburg, succeeding. From the time it was organized until this year it has been open to all classes, but this year it is limited to sophomore girls only.

In the early fall, armory ball, hockey, and tennis are played. As winter advances, basketball, handball, kickball, and volleyball are taken up with the regular class work consisting of calisthenics, marching tactics, tumbling, posture tests, and corrective work for functional defects. The posture tests are based on the Bancroft Triple Posture Tests.

The spring is the scheduled time for the track events. This year a track-meet with nine athletic events will be held. The girl with the highest number of points will be awarded a trophy with her name engraved on it. Ribbons will be given for first, second and third places. If a sufficient number of girls other than sophomores are interested an intra-mural track-meet will be planned.

The fundamentals of golf will be taught later on. Miss Lanyon plans to teach a life-saving course along with the regular other swimming routine if the pool is opened this spring.

ADVICE

Don't ever get the notion in your head That you are the boss of everything, For a lot of clever men are lying dead. But it hasn't stopped this old world from moving on.

The world can get along without you, and it will. Some one else will take your place beyond a doubt.

Here's a plan— Try to make yourself a man that the world will be proud of. Should you lose your temper because things don't go your way The old world will quickly work the problems out, So take my advice and keep a level head and go about your task. —Willa Mae Thompson, Sophomore

Your hat is an expensive proposition if you figure the tips you give up for it.

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Laney Nurses Dogs

Judging from the numerous hitchhikers seen on the highways today you will realize the financial standing of our world, but to see a group of school teachers trudging down the road is sufficient to convince any voter that our dear teachers are mal-treated and underpaid.

We sincerely hope that Miss Laney and her companions were not compelled to walk home, but were merely wanting a little exercise. The weary expression on their faces and the way in which they pulled one foot after the other was certain evidence that they had covered considerable distance. On our return we had intended to haul the spring hikers the rest of the way home, but alas, it seemed that the popular instructors were not to be found. Perhaps they stopped along the way to rest their weary doggies and perhaps they received a ride into our metropolis. At any rate we surmise Miss Laney is now an authority on tired dogs and hikers.

SANITATION SIDELIGHTS

The purpose of this column is to acquaint you with the work of the Sanitation Committee. It is published under the auspices of the Student Council.

Have you noticed the new set of posters? The themes of these posters are "Patent Medicines" and "Electrical Devices." Most of the electrical devices that are advertised for various ailments are merely "quack appliances." Although some patent medicines are beneficial, one should know what they contain before using them.

TYPING CONTEST HELD

The all-class typing contest was held Wednesday. Members of the first year year and the advanced typing classes were required to enter.

This contest is sponsored by the State Typist Association of the State of Kansas. First year students are required to make at least twenty words a minute with less than ten errors and advanced typists, thirty-five words per minute with less than ten errors. Many papers were disqualified because of the number of lines on a page and because of the length of lines.

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