

Visit Pittsburg
High School

THE BOOSTER

Parents
Welcome

Volume XIX

THE BOOSTER, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1933.

No. 6

Rose Addresses
Student Body in
Friday AssemblyDiscusses Need of Educational
Training, Higher Ideals
For Happiness

Stresses New Deal

Pep Chapel Given After Main Fea-
ture; Stephenson Presides;
Spirits High

"Think of the new deal, not as a political phrase but as a slogan good for the entire United States," said Mr. Rose, superintendent of city schools, as he addressed the student body in the senior high school auditorium last Friday morning. "The new deal is succeeding thus far and the only place that it is falling down is in the case of certain individuals who want exceptions made for them."

"The new deal stands for more education," he declared. "Boys and girls under a certain age will be prohibited from working in factories and other places of business. This creates the problem of disposing of the many children who stay out of school to work. They will be returned to schools. This will certainly further education."

Make Life Worth Living

The speaker said that we often hear someone say, "I wish could live my life over again," or "My youth was all too soon gone," yet those people are the ones who are not doing anything to make their life now worth living. Why can we not continue to have a good time and make every day of our life worth living. That the new deal is making it possible was Mr. Rose's statement.

"A few of the wealthiest men in the United States could pay the entire debts of this country," he said. "Why should we control so much wealth? We are looking to the new deal to fix codes and regulations that will untangle all these difficult problems."

Superintendent Rose also spoke concerning the time spent in school organizations stressing the fact of higher ideals. In spite of this work he declared that there are many things taught in school that the student may find a question mark after, a little later. To illustrate this point, the speaker used tobacco advertising as an example.

"In those advertisements, he explained, we see that tobacco is good for nerves, that it does not injure the throat; yet in school we learn from a very reliable source that it does injure the body. The new deal should say that all who advertise must tell the truth."

Students With Higher Morals

According to Superintendent Rose, the schools of today are producing a group of individuals that have a higher moral standard and that they are able to decide the questions of today for themselves. The person who is really intelligent must be able to think for himself; the one who depends on some one to think for him in school usually finds himself without a prop when he goes out into life.

"We should go out of school standing for the new deal. We should vote for those things which will prevent the other fellow's taking unfair advantage of us. Without this control, we are lost," concluded the speaker. Ursel Coulson was in charge of devotions. The boys glee club made their first appearance of the season, singing the two selections, "The Winter Song" and "The Clock." A short pep assembly conducted by John Stephenson and his snappy musicians followed Mr. Rose's speech.

Cheers were led by Ike Adams, Virginia Hill, Eileen Stephenson, and Dale Stonecipher, cheer leaders.

Wins in Match

Miss Alice Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams of this city, is attending Lindenwood college at St. Charles, Mo., and recently won in a tennis match which was part of the sports day held to inaugurate physical education activities for the season. She played with Miss Betty Butler, high school state tennis champion of Iowa, as her partner, and their score was 6-5.

The Three Graces
To Be Given by
Excellent CastRiley, Brous, and Schlanger
Portray Title Roles
In Hi-Y Play

McPherson as Coach

Scene of Story is Laid in Hargate
College; Relates Struggles
Of Three Girls

At eight o'clock, Thursday evening, November 16, in the high school auditorium, the public will be enabled to see the 1933 edition of the annual Hi-Y play, which goes under the appropriate name of "The Three Graces." This hilarious comedy of college life, written by Kenyon Nicholson and Dena Reed, in three acts, is ably directed by Miss Dorothy McPherson, instructor in American history, who is well-known for her unusually well-staged productions.

The story of the play is intriguing. Nancy Marshall, a junior at Hargate college, is the recipient of a house—left her by her grandfather—which she is unable to rent, because of a ghost story. Being hard up, she, with the aid of two college chums starts a tearoom known as The Three Graces. Business booms until Sarah bakes a waffle for Bob Nordyke, the star quarterback, on the day before the big game. Eloise Smythe who is jealous of Nancy tells the coach ing waffle. If you want to see how this turns out, come Thursday and see for yourself.

The parts of the "Three Graces" are taken by Dorothy Brous, who acts in the role of Nancy Marshall; Gertrude Sellsmanberger, the Eloise Smythe of the story; and Frances Marie Schlanger, who depicts Sarah Chadsay. The other roles are taken by the following: Julian Shelton as Mr. Sims, Edith Louise Riley as Harriet Holmes, Jack Graham as Bob Nordyke, Warren Loy as Pinkie Davis, Elizabeth Gall as Miss Price, Howard Siple as Horace Babson, Patty Webb as Edna Carr, Charles Vilmer as Coach Tanner, Edwin Weaver as Dean Coulter, and Willard Murphy as Captain Brown.

Dale Stonecipher is the cheer leader in Hargate college as well as in our own P. H. S. The college group is composed of Jack Overman, Mike Grady, Marybelle Shirk, Josephine Legge, Esther Endicotte, Dortha Fadler, Ann O'Dell Smith, Helen Marchbanks, George Washburn, Ursel Coulson, and Keith Bowling.

Keep this date open as you will be missing fine entertainment given by fine actors if you are not among the throng present.

Depression Schools

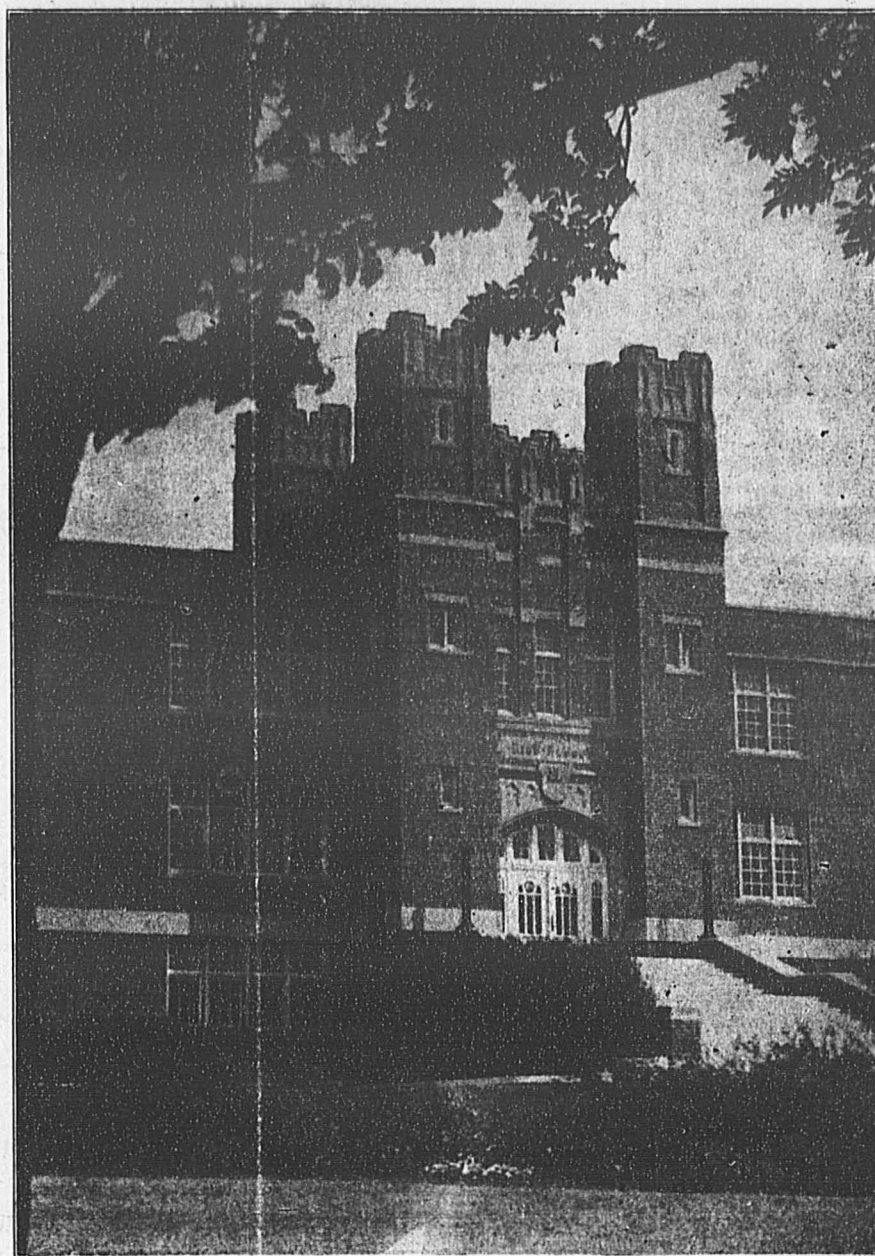
When trouble comes we turn to fundamentals. Home becomes dearer. Neighbors and friends mean more. We understand better the mission of the church. We appreciate the services of the school. If schools are a blessing in good times, they are imperative in bad times. They safeguard the health of the child; they fortify the home; they give hope and encouragement to citizens who are the victims of misfortune but who can take satisfaction that their children are cared for. The schools are ourselves working together in the education of our children. When times are hard we need to make that education better—to take more seriously our common task of preparing the young for life.

Times which suggest retrenchment call for increased safeguards for schools. Next to food, clothing, and shelter, they stand between us and chaos. Let us preserve and improve our schools. Let us keep the children first.

You cannot hard boil an egg on the top of a mountain. The pressure of point, or temperature at which the water changes to vapor is lower. Increased pressure is needed to heat water above the boiling point, so an egg can be cooked in the ordinary way on a mountain top because the water in which it is boiled can not be made hot enough to cook it.

The reason that we cannot see the stars in daylight is because the sun's light is so much brighter and stronger.

Pittsburg Senior High School



Visit Your School, November, 6-12, 1933

Roe Speaks at
Convention for
Parents-TeachersHutchinson, Richards, Young,
And Carder Represent P.
H. S. at Convention

Held in Yates Center

Problem is to Assume Responsibility
Of Keeping Before the Public
Need for Education

"It was the best P. T. A. meeting I ever attended," said Mr. Hutchinson, principal of P. H. S., when interrogated concerning the annual Parents Teachers Association convention held at Yates center, Wednesday, October 25th.

The principal stated that approximately 200 members were present. "The women were more prominent," he said, "and it made us men feel rather lonesome." Pittsburg was represented by a goodly aggregation including four members from P. H. S. These four were Mrs. L. M. Carder, president, Mrs. J. T. Young, Mrs. Edgar Richards, and Mr. Hutchinson.

The outstanding feature of the meeting was the speaker, Mrs. C. E. Roe. Mrs. Roe is the national field secretary of the association and has her headquarters in Washington, D. C.

A Valuable Speaker

As Mr. Hutchinson stated, "Her vision of relationship between parents and children, and her splendid way of presenting the subject would make her a valuable speaker on any educational program."

The speaker brought out the significant fact that each and every child is entitled to an intelligent parent and that it is the ideal of the P. T. A. organization to make parents more valuable to child life.

Mrs. Roe continued, "When we realize that all of us from seven to fifteen years in age are in school on an average of only one-seventh of the time, then we will realize the lack of a teacher's opportunity to give efficient training to school children, no matter how well she may be equipped."

Organization for Benefit of Parent

She stated that the main problem of the P. T. A. organization was the assumption of the responsibility of always keeping before the public the need for education. Mrs. Roe also assistant work on the part of the Parents Teachers association to prevent any backward steps in the educational program.

The speaker stressed the point of making the programs of the organization one of instruction and enlightenment. She said that when parents attended the programs for the purpose of being amused, the P. T. A. was "missing its mark" for the organization was not formed in order to present amusement but to be of use to the parent in guiding his child.

Instill Interest in Home

Mrs. Roe made the statement that the biggest educational forces in life today are the daily newspapers, magazines, movies, and radios. "To what extent are parents, individuals, and the P. T. A. as a whole, giving wise selection to children on how to secure the best educational programs, and how to cultivate the best habits?" she asked.

Mrs. Roe in conclusion, said, "The objective of the whole plan is to instill into the minds of our young people an active interest in home, school, and community; through this we will raise the standards of all."

When excellent examples of the loyalty of old grads are needed, the journalism class will all vouch for several boys who have proved that they merit praise by their spirit of co-operation and loyalty.

The participar graduates who are outstanding in their direct loyalty played in the dance orchestra which formed a major part of the cake walk that the journalists held during the recent school carnival.

The persons referred to, Paul Burke, Joe Burge, and Alfred Albertini, did not only play during the ballooning period but stayed till after the main show had started.

Public Schools
Cost Less Than
Private TutorsBooks, Classrooms, Equipment,
Playgrounds, Teachers
For 49 Cents

Child or the Dollar?

Private Tutors Charge From a Dollar
to Two Dollars Per Hour
for Services

Education costs more now than it did in pioneer days because schools are better and more children attend them for longer periods. A majority of parents now desire their children to have the advantages of high school which costs more than the elementary school. And yet American schools are run so economically that they give your child books, a classroom, equipment, a playground, and a day's instruction under a well-prepared teacher, for the price of a golf ball or the cost of a box of candy. The average cost for a day's instruction for an American child is only forty-nine cents. Of the forty-nine cents the teacher receives about twenty-eight cents. Suppose you had to engage a tutor to teach your child in your home. Such service often costs \$1 to \$2 per hour. In proportion to the magnitude of its helpfulness—the number of children, the number of hours, the variety of activities, the care for each individual child, the preparation necessary for teaching, the high responsibility—the school is relatively inexpensive. Let us all join hands to give to our young people the best possible preparation for life. Let us keep the children first.

There was a big crowd of Pittsburg rooters seen at the game. Among the rooters was heard Roger Bumann who kept the crowd in an uproar with his wisecracks.

Education Must Go On
Regardless of TimeCast Other Problems Aside But Keep
Education Alive for Sake
Of the Children

You as an adult can postpone plans, readjust to a changed economy, but in the education of children it is a matter of this year or never. The education that is denied to childhood today is irretrievably lost. . . . We cannot say to a child: "Next year we shall see about improving your instruction in health. Next year we shall provide a new course in citizenship which fits you for society's pressing problems. We shall buy you some new library books, new maps, new laboratory apparatus, next year. Next year we shall furnish you a wonderful textbook in geography, or history, or arithmetic." For that child, this year's schooling is at least a twelfth, perhaps an eighth, a half—yes, even all—of his remaining education. It is this year or never. Many things for which we spend public money may be postponed—roads, bridges, new pavements, new lights—but not the education of youth. Are you helping people to see this? The fine educational opportunities enjoyed by children today have not come about by accident. Are we going to allow them to be dissipated at the first financial exigency?—The Illinois Teacher

Geese fly in a "V" formation to decrease wind resistance. They are such large birds that the wind offers much resistance to their bodies; and by flying this way, they "split the winds" as a ship splits the water. The leader drops back into one of the lines occasionally, because, being at the point of the "V," he bears the brunt of the wind. He drops back while one of the others immediately behind him takes his place as leader for a while.

The bee's stinger is for protection against theft. Many animals and insects steal their honey and they have to have a mode of protection.

Student Council
Delegates Meet
With WyandotteP. H. S. Council Represented
With Four; Farner, Graham,
Howard, and Lamb

Formulate New Plans

Delegates Express Approval of All
Discussion by Interest in
Future Meeting

Forgetting the "trials and tribulations" of completed six weeks' tests for the anticipations of a glorious two day stay in Kansas City, one sponsor and the three officers of the Student Council represented that august body in the annual convention of the Missouri Valley federation of Student Councils held October 27th and 28th at Wyandotte High School.

Jack Graham, worthy president of the student council, represented the P. H. S. delegates in active discussions and gave other delegations fair warning that Pittsburg was to be heard from.

Miss Farner, sponsor of the Student Council, was greatly pleased with the results of the convention, and states many beneficial plans are being made that can be successfully carried out in this local council with great benefits to the school and student body.

Pittsburg delegates were very enthusiastic over the entertainment provided, including a very exciting night game between the undefeated Wyandotte Bulldogs and Leavenworth, instrumental music by a 60 piece band.

(Continued to page 4)

Birds' wings are larger than fishes' fins. Air is so much lighter than water that it requires greater power to hold up and move the body of the bird than the body of the fish.

Proctor System Re-Instated for Year of 1933-34

Each Proctor Must Keep Halls
Clear, Guide Visitors,
Aid Students

Row Acts As Director

Six Juniors and Thirty-Seven Seniors
Chosen for Good Qualities
They Possess

Although a little later than usual in being organized, the proctor system, under the direction of Mr. Row, has again been installed in P. H. S. for the year 1933-34. Exactly a dozen proctors who, as juniors served last year, are to continue this year, together with thirty-one new proctors.

These students were not chosen in haste but with careful and due consideration. Each student's name was taken individually and discussed. The chosen few were selected because in the past they had displayed certain characteristics, such as friendliness, tact, self control, consideration of the rights of others, good judgment, and general obedience.

Only the juniors and seniors are eligible for the position as it is supposed they are better acquainted with the teachers, the location of the rooms, and the general routine of the Pittsburgh high school.

The twelve proctors who are continuing from last year are Calvin Neptune, Willetta German, Charles Vilmer, Leo Frohlich, Hugh Bachman, Charles Park, Anna Oedekoven, Clyde Skeen, Ralph Clements, Mary Hill, Jack McGlothlin, Wanda Sedoris, and dMax Hutton.

The new seniors to take over proctoring are Edith Morosin, Fred Shephard, Kathleen Resler, Virginia Wheeler, Elizabeth Daniels, Julio Bond, Mayfield Rose, Roberta Matuska, Glennie Ferguson, Helen Stamm, Wilma Holt, Jack Hamilton, Helena Sinn, Dorothy Mitchell, Elsie Oldham, Ann O'Dell Smith, Wilma Davis, Wanda Brand, Dorothy Hay, Ernest Potoschnick, Josephine Legg, Dorothy Noel, Herman Schlanger, Lois Logan, and Patricia Webb.

The juniors who have been elected to hold office are Merle Irwin, Joe Parks, Gertrude Sellmansburger, George Washburn, Gordon Hammick, and Stewart Davis.

It is the duty of each proctor to sit in his appointed place in the hall during his study hour and to see that "all's well." Each student who is excused from his class is to be given a slip from the teacher stating so; and if the student does not have said slip, the proctor is to look into the matter. It is also the proctor's duty to keep the halls quiet, to guide visitors, to run errands for any who wishes it, and to help any person who needs aid.

Also the proctor is to be excused from each class a few minutes before the bell rings and three minutes after appointed stairs before dismissal of classes and to remain there until the halls are cleared. Proctors are stationed at the stairs to keep all students going up the west stairs and going down the east thereby removing all congestion.

N. R. A. Briefs

Harold Nelson, Leo Howard, and Charles Vilmer: "We walked a mile for a camel."

Lakeside Junior High School: "Smack, Smack."

Bob Lindsay: "I'm going to take my toys and go home."

Margaret Douglas: "Jack, wanta buy a hot dog?"

Jack Henderson, at Coffeyville game: "Not me, I have two hot dogs already, after marching in the N. R. A. parade."

Alden Carter: "Smile, there is the camera."

Miss McPherson: "I ruined a good pair of stockings; otherwise, I had a good time."

Mr. Hutchinson: "The three Musketeers: Firestone, Ford, and Farnar."

Eleanor Derury: "N. R. A., No Republicans Allowed."

Miss Laney: "N. R. A., Nominate Roosevelt Again."

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

Never say die—Methuselah
Hold that line—Daniel
Home sweet home—Babe Ruth
Sailing, sailing over the ocean wave—Noah

An apple a day—Eve
I'll be a monkey's uncle—Tarzan
I'm rushed to death—Moses
Seven and eleven—Al Capone
You big fish—Jonah

Turn on the heat—Satan
Step on it—Sir Walter Raleigh
—Parsons School Reporter.

THE AMERICAN SCHOOL

The next time you pass a school pause a moment to think what that school means to humanity. Recall the long dark centuries when the masses were kept in ignorance—when greed and oppression ruled the world with an iron hand. From the very beginning of man's struggle for knowledge, self-respect, and the recognition of his inalienable rights, the school has been his greatest ally. We refer to the school as "common" because it belongs to us all; it is ourselves working together in the education of our children. But it is a most uncommon institution. It is relatively new. It is democracy's greatest gift to civilization. Thruout the world, among upward struggling peoples, wherever parents share in the aspirations of their children, the American common school is being copied. Let us cherish and improve our schools.

Your Afterself

A Message for All Youth
by David Star Jordan

Your first duty in life is toward your afterself. So live that the man you ought to be may, in his time, be possible, be actual. Far away in the years he is waiting his turn. His body his brain, his soul, are in your boyish hands. He cannot help himself. What will you leave for him? Will it be a brain unspoiled by lust or dissipation; a mind trained to think and act; a nervous system true as a dial in its response to the truth about you? Will you, boy, let him come as a man among men in his time? Or will you throw away his inheritance before he has had the chance to touch it? Will you turn over to him a brain distorted, a mind diseased, a will untrained to action, a spinal cord grown through with "the devil-brass," "wild oats"? Will you let him come and take your place, gaining through your experience, happy in your friendships, hallowed through your joys, building on them his own? Or will you fling it all away, decreeing, wantonlike, that the man you might have been shall never be? This is your problem in life—the problem which is vastly more to you than any or all others. How will you meet it, as a man or as a fool? It comes before you today and every day and the hour of your choice is the crisis in your destiny!

Help Your Child Succeed in School

Arrange the breakfast and lunch hours so that there is no rushing at home or to school.

Encourage punctuality and regular attendance, not permitting trifles to interfere.

See that the children are dressed simply, neatly, modestly, and suitably in accordance with the weather.

Insist upon children under fourteen having at least ten hours' sleep.

Find out how much time should be devoted to home work, and see that it is done.

Provide a quiet place for home study, with good light and ventilation. Prevent interruptions as far as possible.

Show an interest in the children's school work, athletics, and other activities.

Visit the classroom during American Education Week, and at other times, for a better understanding of conditions.

Do not criticize the teachers or school at all within the children's hearing. Always hear both sides of every question and ask the teacher about it.

Instill in the children habits of obedience and respect for authority.

Picture the school as a happy place, rather than one a child should dread.

Keep in mind that the school offers unlimited opportunities to those who take advantage of them, parents as well as pupils.

Plan to meet other parents in the school. It will help you understand your children better. Mothers should arouse the interest of fathers in the school activities and get their co-operation.

If there is a parent-teacher association in your children's school, join it. If there is none, why not form one? Intelligent co-operation brings splendid results to all.—Courtesy United Parents Associations of Greater New York Schools, Inc.

HAS BOOK 400 YEARS OLD

The oldest known book on dentistry, written 400 years ago, has come into possession of the library at the Washington university school of dentistry, at St. Louis.

The book, written in German in 1532 by Peter Jordan, was presented to the university by Dr. John McKeel, St. Louis dentist, whose hobby is collecting rare books.

The library also includes a number of first editions and rare volumes, including works by Pierre Fauchard, sometimes called "the father of dentistry," written in 1776, and Ambrose Parey, "the father of modern surgery," 1678.

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Assistant Editor—Jack McGlothlin
Make-up Editors—Hugh Bachman and Joe Howard.

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Charter Member

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What The American School Means To Me (By a High School Senior)

I was most fortunate when my parents immigrated to this great country from Sparta, Greece. If they had not come to the United States, but had stayed in Sparta, I would have lost all the wonderful abiding opportunities of obtaining an American education.

At the age of two, I was left fatherless and penniless, as were my six brothers and three sisters. If it were not for the free education in this country, I could not even conceive of an opportunity to enter a remunerative profession.

The school that I attended now bears the name of a distinguished American President, namely, Theodore Roosevelt, the great "Rough Rider." This gracious and stately temple affords a free American education to American citizens, as do most all other schools of the United States.

I am a June graduate now and fully realize the wonderful opportunities that I have had in this American school. I am prepared to enter the world of depression as a young business man, for I have had a business course. I am also prepared to enlist in a university this fall, for I have had an academic course. In fact, I have applied for entrance to the Wilson Teachers College of Washington, D. C.

I can surely say that the place where I obtained my initiative, personality, character, and other great achievements such as these, was in the American school. The American school means more to me than anything else in my life, and I am sure it does to many other ambitious pupils. It affords a free education.—Nicholas Chaconas, Washington

Between You and Me

You know what a wonderful feeling you have when you know you are absolutely right about a question that has more than one side. But when you feel the effect of that attitude from other people, you resent it.

It seems hardly possible to live in this land of schools, churches, and what have we without becoming broader of mind and warmer of heart. But yet some of us seem to get narrower-minded.

Lots of us see only the bad side of life, while others see only the good. There is harm in either extreme. If a person thinks only on one thing, he is likely to become narrow-minded. Narrow-mindedness is one of the unforgivable crimes of mankind.

Laughter is not a crime, and there are many ways of having a good time. Variety is necessary of course, both to mental and physical health. Change of thought, of work, of play, even our food must vary if we keep mind and body fit to succeed.

Remember

Every exciting football game is packed with beautiful tackles, distance gaining sprints, long aerial passes, and everything that goes to make a game good. The quarterback or the fullback, even either one of the halfbacks, may become a football hero. Surely he made the runs, but who blocked the way for him? Who took out that hard hitting tackle, that persistent guard? There's always the safety man to think about; will the runner get by him? By a stroke of luck he might outrun the quarterback if not for a touchdown? One of his runners may dash on for a touchdown? One of his teammates must do it. "Well! that man went through that line for eight yards." Surely, but who made that hole? His teammates of course. The moral of this is to cheer the runner of course but in doing so remember if it were not for ten other men on that team blocking, battering, and running interference for that runner, he wouldn't be the hero. Remember now, when you're cheering your favorite touchdown man, remember to cheer also those fighting linesmen. Invisible as some of their work seems, the linesmen are the backbone of any man's team.

Lief Ericson, a famous Norseman, discovered the mainland of America before the time of Columbus, and established a settlement in what is now Massachusetts.

Parsley is said to have come from Egypt, and mythology tells us that it was used to adorn the head of Hercules.

We wonder just whom Jane Bartling most appeals to? She was seen ranting around the other night with Bob Gay. You know small but mighty Gay.

Leonardo da Vinci painted the Sphinx-like portrait called Mona Lisa.

Stretching is an enemy to yawning.

The Seven Cardinal Education Objectives

Health and Saffey—Set your health standards high and improve your habits daily. Modern life demands reliable strength and energy; a sound mind in a sound body.

Worthy Home Membership—Magnify your home as the center of a life that is happy, useful, and unselfish. Home is the soil in which the spirit grows. Give your best.

Mastery of the Tools, Techniques, and Spirit of Learning—Know how to observe, to study, to think, to plan, to judge, and to act. The world is run by thinkers and doers.

Vocational and Economic Effectiveness—Find your talents and train them. Spend wisely less than you earn.

Faithful Citizenship—Do something daily to make your school, your community, your state, your country, and your world happier, cleaner, quieter, more beautiful, better governed. Each for all and all for each.

Wise Use of Leisure—Let your daily play be a source of joy and strength, a balance wheel for your work. Cultivate growing things, fresh air sunshine, and simplicity.

Ethical Character—Search for the highest values and build your life according to the best patterns. Read often the lives of great men and women. Character is king.

Children First

In the face of danger or disaster on a sinking ship we would strike down anyone who attempted to save himself at the expense of a child. Children come first not only on sinking ships but in our hearts, our homes, our schools, and our churches. They are first. The race can save itself—can lift itself higher—only as children are lifted up. In this unique period of depression, with its extreme fortunes on the other, many schools are carried down to disaster—their doors closed—their funds cut off. Boards of education and other public officials are often hard pressed financially, but they cannot afford to give up the idea of children first.

To do justice by the child it is necessary to do justice by the child's teacher. Teachers have never had full justice. Their salaries have always been low when compared with their training and their heavy responsibilities. They have never been able to maintain the standard of living which the character of their work calls for. We have never given to our American rural communities the leadership of a stable, well-paid, well-trained teaching profession. Teachers in cities have never received salaries in keeping with the pivotal importance of their service to the community. It is the common school to which we must look for the training in skill and in character to enable us to rise above present conditions.

This is a time when the homes need to keep close to the schools, when every parent needs to realize the human significance of educational service, the value of the teacher's work. It is for the parent to protect the rights of the children. Let's keep the children first.

A Fishing Fish

Dr. William Beebe recently returned from the West Indies with a number of odd fish. Among the odd fish was a specimen of Antennarius scaber, nicknamed "the fighting frogfish" by the attendants at the New York Aquarium. Antennarius carries a novel fishing-pole and bait apparatus of his own, tipped with a fake worm, by means of which he attracts and catches smaller fish.

On his arrival in the aquarium he shocked the attendants by completely devouring three of the institution's daintiest sea-horses, although his appetite had already, theoretically, been filled by a meal of a dozen killies. "The fighting frogfish" is only about four inches in length, but has an enormous appetite.

Well-Educated Shirk

Well, well, well! How well Elizabeth Ann knows her Kansas. She argued Isabel Benelli into thinking that Fort Scott was in Arkansas and Benelli really believed her! However, when Shirk began laughing, Isabel realized that something was out of place but had to hear the teacher say that Fort Scott was an outstanding city of Kansas, before she really became a believer.

"I got two-bits on Gutteridge," yelled Hugh Bachman as Williams chased Merle around a group of boys.

"You fellows didn't see all the tomatoes Hartford and I got away with did you?" asked Williams of a group of well filled boys after the banquet.

Cats and dogs lay their ears back when angry so that their enemy may not seize them.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

A Gift From Czechoslovakia

These beautiful ideals for children originated in Czechoslovakia. They have been taken up in other countries and are on the bulletin boards of countless schools.

1. Love your schoolmates; they will be your companions for life and work.

2. Love instruction the food of the spirit. Be thankful to your teachers as to your own parents.

3. Consecrate every day by one good useful deed and kindness.

4. Honor all honest people; esteem men but humble yourself before no man.

5. Suppress all hatred and beware of insulting your neighbor; be not revengeful but protect your own rights and those of others. Love justice and bear pain and misfortune courageously.

6. Observe carefully and reflect well in order to get at truth. Deceive not yourself or others and beware of lying, for lies destroy the heart, the soul, and the character. Suppress passions and radiate love and peace.

7. Consider that animals also have a right to your sympathy and do not harm them or tease.

8. Think that all good is the result of work; he who enjoys without working is stealing bread from the mouth of the worker.

9. Call no man a patriot who hates or has contempt for other nations, or who wishes and approves wars. War is the remains of barbarism.

10. Love your country and your nation but be co-workers in the high task that shall make all men live together like brothers in peace and happiness.

The Globe Trotter

The Marvels of Persepolis, the ancient capital of Darius and Xerxes standing in the sun-baked valley of Mervdasht, 38 miles northeast of Shiraz in Persia, are being revealed for the first time since Alexander the Great looted and burned the city 331 years before Christ. The Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago is now excavating this ruined city of colossal statuary, tombs, harems, and palaces.

It has been found in the district of Southern Nevada and the Death Valley region that clear glass after long exposure will turn to the most beautiful colors ranging from pale lavender, different shades of amethyst and violet, to deep purple. The cause of the sun coloring the glass is attributed to the ultra-violet rays of the sun.

In Germany the school day begins at eight o'clock and ends at one. The school year begins after Easter, and the summer holidays are a mere six weeks, running from the 1st of August to about the 10th of September.

The present day built-in garage really is nothing new for the older houses of Cuba have been so constructed that automobiles may be parked inside the front door.

Gold cargo, that of the English ship "Lutine," which was wrecked a century ago, valued at \$10,000,000 is lying on ocean explorers in an expedition in the North Sea near the Isle of Terschelling. The vessel is believed to be beneath fifteen feet of water and forty feet of sand.

Treatment in a new chemical bath converts fabrics into water-proof material. So efficient is the process that a garment may be immersed in a tub of water without getting wet.

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SUNDAY—MONDAY
'My Woman'

With
Helen Twelvrees
Victor Jory

Where's My Coat?

We don't like to rub it in but when the truth is manifested we just have to spread the glad tidings.

Statement: Professors are very absent minded.
Proof: Last Friday afternoon Mr. Row, who was gate keeper at the west gate, left early because he had to go to his home in Weir and then return for the college game that night. It was rumored he had a terrifically heavy date on for the evening and maybe that will account for the slip in his memory cogs. He returned very shortly, however, with a rather worried expression on his generally smiling countenance.

"Where's my coat, did anyone see where I left it?" he quizzed of Leo Howard who happened to be standing near the entrance.

"Why, you took your coat with you when you left," laughingly replied Leo.

And to say that Row's face turned the color in our flag which stands for bravery is putting it mildly because we wager that his celluloid collar was even singed around the top.

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**Sharks**

Sharks are usually considered salt water creatures, but some two hundred miles from the ocean, in the waters of the Patuxa river, Central America, there are sharks that thrive in fresh water. They are evidently sea sharks that have become adapted to river life.

Invisible Wire

"Fine as a hair" is a crude comparison for the platinum wire used in a new 1/100 ampere fuse designed to protect delicate electrical equipment. The wire is thirty times finer than the average human hair; thirteen thousand three hundred could be laid side by side on a one inch space.

S. C. SPONSORS CLEANUP

During the activity period last Monday morning, October 23, the sanitation committee of the Student Council sponsored a general campus cleanup with the council representatives and alternates participating. was allotted a certain section of the grounds to clean. As a result of high winds earlier in the week, the grounds were quite littered with candy wrappers, papers, and such that make a campus untidy.

The shrubbery, hedge, and stadium were the places where most of the work was concentrated. In general, the cleanup was a success according to reports from the sponsors. Regular cleanups have been planned for the future.

The word scrupulous comes from the Latin and means literally to have a stone in one's shoe. Those who have a stone in their shoes halt, and are careful to weigh both sides before acting.

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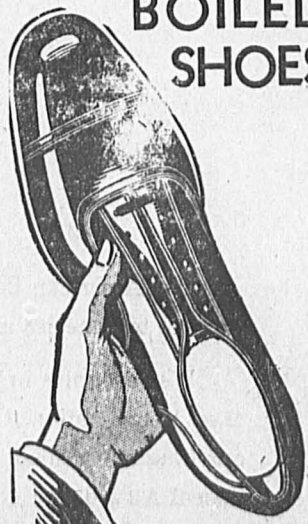
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News Review

It seems that we have a "Hitler" in our own country. Joseph V. McKee, independent candidate for mayor of New York, has been accused of "Hitlerism." The grounds for this accusation are that Mr. McKee has criticized the ethics of Jewish school children.

The United States has expressed a formal determination that disarmament efforts must not fail. We have also decided upon a temporary watchful waiting attitude toward efforts to this end at Geneva.

Maybe "Pretty Boy" Floyd is getting yellow. Who knows? At any rate he has offered to surrender if the state of Oklahoma will not enforce the death penalty. Governor Murray promptly rejected the proposal.

Huey Long's autobiography has been run off the press, but the publisher remains anonymous. (Poor fellow, maybe he doesn't want it known that he associates with such a fistic gentleman, with all due respect to a gentleman, as Huey.)

The Royal Scot, crack train of England, was towed into Pueblo, Colorado, five hours late. Known abroad as the train that is never late, the Royal Scot developed engine trouble. Those in charge of the train said that the alkali water and different coal was the cause of the trouble. (Maybe those "hills" out in Colorado were just a little too steep.)

Anastasia Scott, 19 years old, is the first woman to swim the mile and a half from Alcatraz island in San Francisco bay to the mainland. She is not only the first woman to make the swim, but one of the few persons who have successfully coped with the dangers of the journey.

Bing Crosby, nationally known "crooner", was an ambitious football candidate at Gonzaga university, Spokane, not so long ago.

The New Standard Dictionary of the English language contains about 455,000 words. If the archaic words were added, the total would approach 700,000 words. Lloyd George is said to have the largest vocabulary, numbering about 125,000 words; while Roosevelt came a close second, with 100,000 words.

Guido Gallinetti was overheard saying, "I sneaked in the back way."

Society

A weiner roast was given Wednesday evening at the State Park. The following were present: Alice Mendenhall, Jerry Friggeri, Katherine Kautzman, Marjorie O'Nan, Wanda Sedoris, Dorothy Hay, Charles Parks, Homer Hand, Claude Burke, Harold Kirk, Ernest Browning, and Don Tewell.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Perry Garlock's getting his typing? Betty Jean Fink without Dorothy Ann Mackie?

Jack without Bonnie?
Miss Hutton being 5 feet 6 inches tall?

Charles Park untidily dressed?
Phil Roeser's keeping quiet for five minutes?

Mr. Row's tiptoeing down the hall? What Miss Hutton would do without Miss Stephens for a body guard?

Don Guinn as a favorite of Miss Palmer's?

June Marquardt and Margaret Jones being absent on different days?

Mr. Nation's teaching without his proverbial "mud puddle"?

Every noon hour we are most generally favored with a concert given in the auditorium. Donald Lane is the director of his symphony band—or something. Last Tuesday they played their own arrangement of the immortal "Stars and Stripes Forever." One student was heard to remark, "I've heard worse but I can't remember when." We absolutely agree. The members of the band are most of the boys glee club with Dale Stonecipher and Bryan Fenimore taking the loudest and poorest parts.

A great deal of moaning and sighing was heard the other day after the Coffeyville game. The sounds were traced to "Rip" Wills, our football hero, who was bemoaning the loss of his lucky penny which so far has carried the Dragons to five straight gridiron victories. If anyone has a penny that has unusual history or by some legend is supposed to be lucky, would he please give it to the superstitious Mr. Wills to ease his mind?

Charles Goodman discovered how to vulcanize rubber in 1839, by pressure in the heat of live steam.

Jokes

Miss Waltz: "What was the Sherman Act?"
Maurice Winsby: "Marching Georgia."

Dorothy Noel: "What made you so late with the milk this morning?"
Milkman: "Well, you see, our new code forbids us to have more than 25,000,000 bacteria to the quart and you wouldn't believe how long it takes to count 'em."

Perry Garlock "Hear them cylinders knocking?"
Terrified Passenger "It isn't the cylinders; it's my knees."

Mr. Nation—"What do you think of the League of Nations?"
Carl Edwards—"I don't like the idea. I've just succeeded in learning to sing, 'My Country, Tis of Thee,' and I could never learn to sing, 'My Countries, 'Twas of Those.'"

PERSONALITY SKETCHES

There's a charming and pleasant miss in the new sophomore class. She is Mary Reed, whom you will recognize by her black hair and grey-blue eyes. Always appreciative of fun, she makes friends easily.

Blue eyes and blond curly hair—a long with practically 6 feet of height—well, it's almost too much. Who is this person? He is Jack Knost, none other. This bright junior always willing to make friends.

There's a guy running around here that they call "Jakie." He is quite important in the journalism class and is full of unconscious wittiness. Jack Rosenberg is a person well worth knowing. He knows how to take care of responsibilities.

Do you know the peppy little blonde in the senior class who played dean of women in the play? She has a most outstanding personality, a great sense of humor, and is known as Frances King.

Did you know that Ursel Coulson types with a southern accent? He uses such words as befoer, moeu, etc. It has been rumored that some of those first year typing students have a unique vocabulary all their own plus bigger and funnier methods of spelling these words.

There are about 344,000 Indians in the United States today.



The Parent-Teacher Association is the one organization providing a connecting link between the home, the general public and the school. Its whole aim and reason for existence is to promote child welfare in home, school, church and community.

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Dragons Defeat Parsons Eleven To Tune of 24-0

Locals Unleash Whirlwind Drive to Bury Rivals Under Barrage of Goals

Wills and Noor Star

Dragons Remain Undefeated in S. E. K. Title Race; Crown is Forseen by Followers

The Pittsburg Purple Dragons again came through with a 24-0 victory over Parsons, Friday afternoon on Hutchinson Field to remain undefeated in the race for the S. E. K. crown. The Dragon attack was led by two powerful Dragon backfield aces, "Rip" Wills and "Duck" Noor, aided by a team that played heads up ball to get breaks which were turned into touchdowns.

The Parsons Vikings threw a slight scare into the Dragon's hopes with their strong defense in the first half which held the Gudgenites to one touchdown. They weakened, however, in the last to allow three touchdowns, two of them directly due to two intercepted passes.

The Dragons scored only once during the first half. Noor started the touchdown drive when he intercepted a pass from Connor on the Dragon 38 yard line. Wills and Noor alternated in making huge gains in a steady march down the field to place the ball on the 4 yard line.

Wills Scores First

On the next play the unstoppable Wills crashed over the double stripe for the first Pittsburg touchdown. Noor's kick for the extra point was wide, making the score 6-0.

The Pittsburgers threatened again just before the half, but a 15-yard penalty dashed their chances for another first-half counter.

The Vikings, after having taken a talk from Coach Franklin, came back strong in the third period to hold the Dragons although the ball was in Parsons territory the entire period.

Wills and Noor again were the main cogs in the Dragon drive that placed the ball on the Viking 30 yard line as the final quarter began.

Noor and Wills placed the ball on the 15-yard line where the latter went around left end for the counter. Noor's attempted pass to Wills for

the extra point was incomplete, making the score 12-0.

Blanken Intercepts Pass

"Babe" Blanken, end, made it possible for another Dragon touchdown when he intercepted a pass and ran 28 yards to the Parsons 8 yard line. Davis and Noor took the ball to the 4 yard line. Wills then went over through tackle for his third touchdown of the day. Davis' placekick for extra point failed bringing the score to 18-0.

The final touchdown came as a result of a lucky break. Ritter, sub for Tewell at center, got through the line like a cyclone to block Albertson's pass high into the air. He caught it as it came down and ran 32 yards for the touchdown aided by Harrison's fine blocking.

Noor, Davis, Tewell, and Wills played a fine game for Pittsburg, the latter bringing his individual point total to 55, to place him far ahead. Albertson was outstanding for Parsons.

The lineup:

(Pittsburg)	(Parsons)
Blanken.....LE.....	Hill.....
Tindle.....LT.....	C. Albertson.....
Ensmann.....LG.....	Rogan.....
Tewell.....C.....	Taylor.....
Gallinetti.....RG.....	Pennington.....
Harrison.....RT.....	Grimes.....
Hamilton.....RE.....	Cramer.....
Schmuck.....QB.....	Connor.....
Davis.....LH.....	Williams.....
Noor.....RH.....	P. Smith.....
Wills.....FB.....	J. Albertson.....

Officials—Referee: Weede, Pennsylvania; umpire: Pember, Kansas; headlinesman: Barrington, Pittsburg Teachers.

Score by periods:

Pittsburg.....	0	6	0	18	24
Parsons.....	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Scoring, touchdowns, Pittsburg, Wills 3, Ritter 1. Yards gained from scrimmage, exclusive of forward passes—Pittsburg 254, Parsons 65. Yards lost from scrimmage—Pittsburg 35, Parsons 17. First downs—Pittsburg 16, Parsons 3. Passes—Pittsburg attempted 15, completed for total of 22 yards, 10 incomplete 1 intercepted; Parsons attempted 8, completed 1 for 12 yards, 2 incomplete, 5 intercepted. Punts — Pittsburg 6 for 138, Parsons 9 for 222 yards. Penalties—Pittsburg 4 for 40 yards, Parsons 2 for 10 yards. Fumbles—Pittsburg 1, Parsons 4.

Fish float with their heads upstream because otherwise the stream would carry them away. By facing the current and gently moving its fins, it can remain in one position as long as it likes.

Series of Radio Programs Broadcast Over a Nationwide Network of the National Broadcasting Co.

November 5

"Improving Education in an Emergency," Dr. William John Cooper, Professor of Educational Administration, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

"The Opportunity of American Education Week," Dr. John K. Norton, Chairman, Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education, Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

November 12

"Armistice Day All Over the World," Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, Secretary-General, World Federation of Education Associations, Washington, D. C.

November 19

"Individual Instruction as a Means of Solving Our Educational Problem," Hon. Francis L. Bailey, State Commissioner of Education, Montpelier, Vermont.

Greetings from New England Meeting of Superintendents, Dr. Bertram

E. Packard, State Commissioner of Education, Augusta, Maine.

November 28

"Common Sense in Education," Dr. Rollo G. Reynolds, Principal, Horace Mann School, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

December 3

"Public Responsibility for Education," Thomas N. McCarter, President, Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, Newark, N. J., and Dr. Paul R. Mort, Director, School of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, N. Y.

December 10

"What Are We Doing to Remove Illiteracy?" Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, Chairman, National Committee on Illiteracy, Washington, D. C.

December 17

Christmas Greetings from the National Education Association, Dr. J. W. Crabtree, Secretary, N. E. A., Washington, D. C.

Speaker to be announced.

Cherryvale Invades Pittsburg Territory

Resume Gridiron Work After Defeating Parsons Eleven 24-0

The Pittsburg Dragons played their third non-league game Thursday with the Cherryvale team. Having won all their games, the Dragons are confident of victory with a passing attack that has been effective in the five games played this season.

The passing attack used in the Springfield game provided the biggest thrill of all when Wills received a pass from Noor to gain 61 yards for a touchdown.

The attack to be used on Cherryvale has Morgan and Noor doing the flipping while Davis, halfback, and Brand and Hamilton, ends, are doing the receiving. Wills, fullback, can be counted on to raise his scoring record by a couple of more counters.

Not all knowledge is found between the covers of a book—some pretty interesting stuff is sometimes scribbled on the cover.

BOND WINS RUN

During the halftime period of the Pittsburg-Coffeyville game, Julio Bond defeated Orville Beck in a half mile run with a few yards leeway.

At the gun Beck took the inside lane and led the way, closely followed by Bond. He kept this lead until the last curve, Bond took the lead and won by a few yards.

Student Council

(Continued from page 1)

and a 40 piece orchestra, and vocal music by the girls and boys glee club of 80 members which was directed by Miss Lorraine Ellis, former member of the P. H. S. faculty and now vocal music instructor at Wyandotte.

The climax of the convention was a very colorful banquet and toast program. Next year convention will be held at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

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Depression Tells Importance of Public Schools

Education Is Certain to Be of Increasing Importance to the Nation

A Time for Reappraisal

Age Offers Possibilities for Material, Cultural, and Spiritual Well-being

The present emergency has re-emphasized to all thoughtful people the importance of the common school. We have come to realize that we are living in a society in which intelligent cooperation as opposed to ruthless individualism must be increasingly emphasized. Ours is a society in which profound changes are occurring with a rapidity that has never been equalled before in the history of any nation. Ours is a society of tremendous complexity — dependent upon science, technology, and specialization. Most important of all, we have come to realize that our age offers possibilities for material, cultural, and spiritual well-being which entirely surpass those held out to any other generation. If the years which lie ahead are to be marked by a constructive and liberal policy, education is certain to be of increasing importance to the nation. Between now and 1950 we are likely to witness a period of unparalleled educational expansion and improvement. American Education Week is a good time to study the purpose, scope, and procedures of public education, in the light of the new demands of the twentieth century. Such a reappraisal and strengthening of education is essential if the "New Deal" is to be something more than a flash-in-the-pan.—John K. Norton, Chairman Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education

A figurehead is a bust or full-length figure placed just beneath the bowsprit of a vessel; hence the expression, "a mere figurehead."

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Brushing Up Sports

Molasses was at the stick, Small-Pox was catching, Cigar was in the box and had plenty of smoke. Horn was playing first and Fiddle second; Corn was in the field, and Apple was umpiring the game. When Ax came to the bat, he chopped; Brick walked; Sawdust filled the bases, then Cong made a hit and Twenty scored. Slipper kicked over every foot of ground and said Apple was rotten, then Cherry tried but it was a wild one.

When Spider caught a fly, the crowd cheered; old Ice kept cool as the game went on until he was hit by a pitched ball, and then you should have heard old Ice scream; Cabbage had a good head and old Grass covered a lot of ground in the field. In the fifth inning Wind began to blow what he could do, and Hammer began to knock. Then the umpire called Knife for cutting refusing to play, and Bread loafed and the Grass began to leaf.

There was lots of betting on the game and when Glass fell, we all went broke, except Soap, who cleaned us. They all kicked when Light was put out, and the way they roasted Peanuts was a shame. When the Pigs began to root, Balloon went up in the air and Apple told Fiddle to take his base. Oats was shocked when Song made a hit; Trombone made a beautiful slide and was safe at second. Heat finally went down at home plate, but Horseradish being too strong threw away the ball, ending the game by a score of one to nothing.

The good old soul's plan to keep literary genius from starving in attics was to build houses without any attics.

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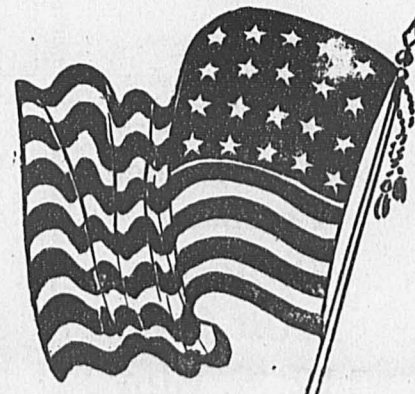
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John F. Feldman, Commander
Benjamin Fuller Post, No. 64,
American Legion, Pittsburg, Kansas.



The American Legion Auxiliary believes that ignorance is the greatest menace to America and American institutions.

We recognize in the group of twenty million school children the greatest asset to our nation. On them depends the future welfare of America. With our Flag educational program, American Education Week, American Legion School Award and National Constitution Week, we are embedding in their minds the duties and responsibilities of good citizenship and preparing them to carry out these duties and responsibilities.

Mrs. Earl Kelley,
Americanism Chairman,
Benjamin Fuller Unit No. 64,
American Legion Auxiliary