

Carl Switzer

STUDENT PRINT

Vol. 4 No. 9

Newcomerstown, Ohio

Mar. 27, 1935

INDIAN REMAINS ON EXHIBITION

INDIAN REMAINS

Now on display in the hall is a showcase containing some interesting Indian remains. They were excavated by workmen laying a sewer on the east end of Mulvane Street. This section of Newcomerstown is supposed to have been an Indian burial ground or a battle field.

Take your self back to the period when Newcomerstown was a forest region inhabited with savage redmen. Hear the steady pounding of their war drums, and their blood curdling yells as they danced around in a huge circle. There they are away on swift ponies to meet the enemies in deadly battle. Some came back alive while others were taken prisoners or killed.

The age of these specimens is estimated at 150 years. Only the heaviest of the bones remain, such as the leg bones, arm, hip sockets, one or two ribs, one nearly perfect skull, and four pieces of different skulls. The death of these Indians was thought to have been from an epidemic.

The display case was donated by the Ohio Power Co. and the relics were arranged by the local Hi-Y Club. Anyone who has any Indian relics which they wish to donate or loan, may have the relics placed in the case with the name of the donor attached. Notify any member of the Hi-Y Club.

These specimens will remain in the high school permanently.

TROJANS SPLIT IN TOURNAMENT

The Newcomerstown Trojans entered the Sectional Tournament at Dennison, rated as a weak team, but showed their power when they defeated Barnesville 47-28. This victory made them a contender in the District Tournament. When they drew Toronto from the Steubenville district the Trojans were slightly favored to win, but fell behind in the last period to lose by a score of 50-30.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS ORGANIZE LITERARY CLUB

Under the leadership of Miss Conn and Miss Fenton a Literature Club has been organized in which the members are going to study the present day writers.

This club consists only of those Juniors and Seniors who have an average of ninety-five percent for the first semester. In order to retain their membership each must not drop below ninety-three for a semester's average, but, if perchance one does, that person is automatically dropped from the club.

The members, Pres. Rachel Neighbor, Vice Pres. Ruth Early, Sec.-Treas. H. Schumacher, K. Troendly, H. Chapman, H. Hill, J. Richmond, R. Early, M. Simoni, L. Malcy, W. Miller, V. Dreher, W. Smith and Grace K. Lyons are planning on having two meetings each month at which time they hope to greatly increase their literary knowledge.

We hope that the enrollment of this club will increase in the future classes.

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Sponsor--Miss Conn

"Lets play hookey," Herk, "May won't find out."

"Wayne! will you please pay attention to the lesson, instead of gazing out that window like Major Hoople."

Mr. May: "Why were you absent yesterday, Earl?"

Earl: "I was sick." "You are unexcused, 5% cut in all subjects."

These are many old speeches used today.

This is the time of year, that one feels like finding a nice shade tree and sleep your worries away. Many will hunt out their old fishing paradise.

Everything goes wrong, and John F. stubs his toe on a jutting rock on Park Hill, while Herky tore his shirt and pants when he fell out of a tree. They became disgusted and started home. On the way they met Mr. Hayes. The boys took to their feet and beat it for the nearest alley. Here an arguement followed because John had talked Herkey into playing Hooky. So they went home, and received their un-

excused absence when they returned to school the next day.

All Russ Coutts could manage to salvage was an old rubber boot and a few small varieties of fish. So he also turned to go home when he saw a man standing over him, looking at the small fish taken from the pond. Russ arranged to pay the game warden the penalty, and was turned free.

The next day the three boys met in the hall, and they vowed to never play hookey again, because it never pays. Now all these boys are on the honor roll.

? WE WONDER WHY ?

Garner Stocker and Nick Knezevich changed girls for the dance last Friday night?

Jeane Rogers doesn't like a certain Freshman girl. Could it be competition?

Virginia Hafner doesn't rate anymore? Are you slipping Virginia?

Edna Earley waits up until the File Works is out at 1 a.m. Could it be Hank?

Marjorie Schlupp and Dale Hudson were out at the Ohio Power Co. last Monday night???

Arzula Tufford goes up to Barthalow's? Could it be Glenn?

Betty Meyer got Paul Hammersley basketball letter??

Lois Richmond seems to be so interested in Art McNichols??

Janice Dawson and June Latham were in Coshocton lately??

Ruth Patterson sits in History Class and makes eyes at Jack Curby??

Ruth Early looks so down hearted about?? It's to bad Ruth Johnny had to go to Akron.

Carol Palmer was so afraid Horace Jackson wouldn't ask her to go to the dance last Friday, she asked him.

Jean Richmond sticks with Paul?

?DID-U-KNOW?

The Oxford Bible is said to be the only book in the world that does not contain a typographical error.

During the California gold rush, picks and shovels sold for \$10 each.

Flies legs are used for the manufacture of those trick eyelashes some women are wearing. But remember you are still requested to swat the fly, not the eye.

The carp has a larger brain in proportion to its size than any other fresh-water fish, and it is capable of learning tricks.

A friend says Huey Long does his best thinking at 3 in the morning. That clears up our suspicion that some of the Senators ideas were dreams.

"Tramp Steamers" work harder than any other type of ocean-going vessel.

English experimenters have found that flies will avoid rooms fitted with windows made of red or yellow glass.

The crossbill bird was declared by religious writers of early times to have received its twisted beak while attempting to pull the iron nails from the hands of the crucified Christ.

The common cat is believed to have sprung from the long-tailed wild cats of northern Africa and to have been first tamed and domesticated by the ancient Egyptians. The cat has been domesticated for so many centuries that its wild progenitor can not be identified for certain.

Dogs wag their tails when they are happy. Cats wag theirs when angry.

DAYS-GONE-BY

"Mr Clifton was "single again."

Mr Cooper was struggling with some dumb bookkeeping students.

The teachers who think getting lessons is so easy, were worrying over their own lessons.

The Freshman class had one period a week in which to let off some hot air--Freshman Chorus.

Miss More started teaching shorthand with,--"Get ready to write."

Thelma Wiandt was once a life-saver--Also owner of a kingsnake.

Yulah Miller spent Christmas vacation in Africa.

Girls Basketball was going strong.

"Lillian," said mother severely, "there were two pieces of cake in the pantry this morning, and now there is only one. How does this happen?"

"I dont know," said Lillian, regretfully. "It must have been so dark that I didn't see the other piece."

Good Impersonator

Judge: "What's the charge against this man, officer?"

Officer: "Vagrancy, your honor. He was loafing around a street corner all afternoon."

Judge: "Ah, impersonating an officer; thirty days in jail."

What does Evelyn Treasure see in Charles A? It is supposed to be a business dealing???

Russel Coutts has started to be a poet? Not a bad note Russel.

WHAT I DID DURING VACATION

I don't think I missed one meal during my vacation; in fact, I think maybe I should'nt have eaten as much as I did. Mother said I was hungry all the time, and she was afraid I would eat her out of house and home, but I guess I was'nt quite that greedy.

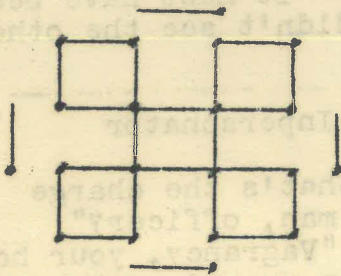
Every morning we had the house to straighten up but I just took all the time I wanted and did'nt mind it at all.

I sent for my woolen material for my project in Home Ec. at the Speigle May & Stern Co.; it came to me the Wednesday after school closed, then I cut it out and worked on it. I am making a swagger suit. The material is of light blue. I finished my skirt and basted my coat together.

My brother, and some of the younger girls who lived close to me got kites so I went out with them to help fly the kites. I held my brother's a little while; as it nearly got away from me, I was not permitted to hold it any more.

Betty Haver

STUDENT & PUZZLER'S Answer to Puzzle No. I.



PUZZLE NO. II

Unjumble the letters in each group of letters in the sentence below and form a word from each group.

TNUSETD RTIPN

ANSWER IN NEXT ISSUE

A MAN IS POOR

If he is without friends.
If he has low ideas.
If he has a guilty conscience.
If he has lost his self-respect.
If his morals are questionable.
If he has lost his grip upon himself.
If he is selfish, uncharitable or cruel.
If he has forfeited his health or wealth.
If his mind and soul have been neglected.
If he has traded away his character for money.
If he has a disagreeable disposition that makes enemies or repels friends.
If making money has crowded out the cultivation of his spiritual life.

AN ARMENIAN STUDENT SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Mr. Dyer, an Armenian student at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, gave a talk revealing interesting experiences of his life, Thursday morning, March 14.

When Mr. Dyer was nine and one-half years of age, he was captured by the Turks and sold as a slave to a Mohammedan sheik. He was forced to worship Mohammed, while he was in captivity. After eight and one-half years of this life, he was rescued by the Near East Relief, and was brought to the United States. Upon his arrival, he entered Western Reserve University.

He also displayed the costumes of Armenian people and performed several mock-wedding ceremonies.

His talk was one that was well worth hearing.

K. Troendly

SENIOR-SOPH-NEWS

Our good friend, Frederick Hootman, was forced to be absent from Miss Conn and her English class last Tuesday.

Edna Hothem, has just returned to school. She believes in a real vacation.

Four Seniors were used as illustrations in the Lecture given by Mr. James Dyer the first week after vacation.

The Seniors were called to a meeting last Tuesday concerning the publishing of the annual.

Arthur Smith and Lillian Combar post-graduates, have departed from school.

Miss Conn seems to think that Seniors, who concentrate so much on their studies, should be more quiet.

The Senior class had the privilege of listening to a Canton Business College representative who gave some important facts about this college.

Miss Conn's Senior English class wrote short essays on "How I Spent My Vacation." There were quite a few good ones, too.

Many Seniors were surprised when they received their report cards.

Mr. House's bookkeeping students are progressing quite well. As well as can be expected.

Miss Conn has moved to a new location.

Mary Simoni has been ill at her home with Tonsillitis.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Dorothy Starker was operated on for appendicitis on Wednesday, March 4.

Eleanor Morton and Audrey Anderson spent Wednesday, March 6, in Crestline.

Audrey Anderson spent Sunday, March 3, in Marietta.

The Harold Teen Club is having a gingham and overall dance, Friday, March 22.

Sophomore Home Ec. girls are now making their woolen projects.

Sophomore English Classes are starting to study Julius Caesar.

The Home Ec. Club girls are giving a play entitled, "This Modern Generation."

Delphine Dreher was in Dover last Sunday.

The Buckhorn Grange is going to have a Mutton Supper, Friday night 40¢ a plate.

Jean Riley hiked to Glasco during vacation.

Carol Palmer and Horace Jackson spent Sunday night in Coshocton.

Helen Eichler is still visiting at Morton's home.

Hazel Cadd spent Sunday in New Philadelphia and Canton.

Many Sophomores attended the Harold Teen Dance.

FRESHMAN-NEWS

We are very scrry to report that Midge Morton will be unable to continue school for the remainder of the year--Tough luck, kid!

We haven't heard so much about Helen Treasure and Paul Carruthers. What's the trouble?

Johnnie McPeek had better leave these seventh graders alone or some of Molly's boy friends are going to beat up on him.

Ruth Leighninger and Gracie Z. spent the week-end in Springfield.

Carol Palmer, Bing L., Grace Z., Bob Elliot, Harry Bower, and Horace Jackson spent Sunday evening visiting Betty Strong in Coshocton.

We see Gladys L. and Herky are having quite a time with their new romance.

I guess Jane Ashelman was kinda mad because Bob Wolfe didn't ask her to go to the dance.

Just why does Jimmy H. seem to dislike Bobby Taylor. It must be that Bobby is beating his time, with Ann Davis.

We see that Clarence Huntsman is giving Mildred Charleston a break.

We wonder why W. Grossenbacher and H. Besst are so confidential.

We notice Janice Dawson isn't too popular lately. What is it, Janice?

Jane Ashelman spent the weekend in Columbus.

FRESH-MEN SONG HITS

G ladys Laughlin---Once upon a time
 Ruth Leighninger--Everyday
 Jane Ashelman--No, no, a thousand times, no
 Thelma Swigert--Keep on doing what you're doing
 Janice Dawson--Isle of Caprice
 Frances Thompson--Pop goes my heart
 June Latham--Object of my affection
 Florence Steffen--Lullaby of Broadway
 Ann Davis--Looky, looky, here comes Cooky
 Arzula Tufford--Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim
 Margie Hendershot--I believe in miracles
 Helen Treasure--Old Faithful
 Katherine Hothem--What a difference a day makes
 Paul Alexander--Man on the flying trapeze
 Bob Brode--If I had the wings of an angel
 John Heller--Stay as sweet as you are (Betty)
 Billy Goettge--Maybe it is love
 Dutch Sweitzer--How am I doing?

FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL

Wayne Angle	Toy Schlarb
Charles Berg	Jane Ashelman
Junior Reger	Madeline Brad-
Carl Sweitzer	shaw
June Boltz	Ann Davis
Rosalie Cunningham	Alice Funk
Violet Cunningham	Edith DeLong
Maxine Courtwright	Eleanor Gray
Mabel Early	Dorothy Hill
Edith Grewell	Ruth Leighning-
Katherine Hothem	er
Gladys Laughlin	Mary Norris
Mary McAllister	Florence Stef-
Melvene Schumacher	fen
Margaret Sayre	Grace Zimmer
Wayne Harstine	
Bob Knowles	

JUST a CHUCKLE or TWO

THE BEST KNOWN METHOD OF SAVING A DROWNING PERSON

If a drowning person is sighted, the first thing to do is dive into the water with the grace of a baby elephant doing a swan dive. Quickly splash your way to the poor unfortunate creature who is in such a pickle; as it is a ~~XX~~ DROWNING PERSON's first impulse to fight with his would-be rescuer, he should be quieted. Then haul the patient by the hair of the head to the rock-bound coast. Roll the patient over a barrel to remove all traces of water from his stomach. If there is no barrel handy, throw him back into the water while you look for one. If artificial respiration is needed the proven way is to jump up and down on the patient's chest until he is wheezing heartily again. If, by this time, the patient is not dead, he is so hearty that nothing can kill him.

----Albert Adkins and
Ben Tidrick

Solo or Duet?

Neighbor: "Where is your brother Freddie?"

Freddie: "He's in the house playing a duet. I finished first."

Half and Half

Tommy, age five, asked his grandmother if she had any little brothers when she was small. She replied that she had one little half-brother. "For heaven's sake, Grandma," said Tommy, "what happened to the other half?"

Learning is Slow

"Dearest," said the young man, "couldnt you learn to love me?"
"I might," said the girl, "I learned to eat spinach."

"I haven't much time for meals," said the bus driver, "so I generally have a bite at the wheel."

"I would think that would be tough," replied Violet Cunningham.

Marjorie S.: "Did you hear about the man that swallowed his teaspoon?"

Jeane R.: "No, what happened to him?"

Marjorie: "Now he can't stir."

June Kees: "But, Miss Conn, daddy says we are descended from mondeys."

Miss Conn: "We can't discuss family affairs in class."

Mother: (to a visitor) "Yes, our John is wonderfully smart in school"

Caller: "What is he studying?"

Mother: "He's studying French and Spanish and Algebra. John, say 'Good Morning' for the lady in Algebra."

Eleanor: "I wonder where doughnuts were first made."
Grace: "In Greece."

Harry: "Yes, I know fish is a brain food, but I don't care so much for fish. Isn't there another brain food?"

John F.: "Well, there's a noodle soup,"

Byrl: "My dad is a book-keeper."
Helen: "Yor are telling me! He borrowed one from my dad once."

Tourist: "I've always longed to live the wild, free life of a cow boy, like I've seen in the movies."
Cowboy: "So have I."

THE PATH ACROSS THE HILL

This play, sponsored by the Public Speaking class, will be the first entertainment by this class of future speakers and lecturers since 1923. The proceeds of this play are to be used for the purchase of new text books which will be of great help to the present students as well as the future classes. With the cooperation of the student body this can be a huge success. Tickets are on sale students 15¢, adults 25¢. A prize of one student ticket is given free with the sale of five adults or ten students. The adult tickets are reserved, and in case there is a student who plans to take his girl friend it is advisable to get a reserved seat. The characters are as follows:
Grandpa--Lloyd Maloy
Post--John Taylor
Walter--Joe Dillehay
Dr. Reed--David Davis
Salamander--Ed McCall
Grandma--Virginia Langell
Ruth--Ruth Earley
Flo--Isabel Earley
Lutie--Henrietta Hill
Zuza--Bessie Cunningham
Business Mgr.--Lois Richmond
Prop. Mgr.--Betty Meyers

THE PATH ACROSS THE HILL

A comedy-drama in 3 acts, by Lillian Mortimer. Ruth is engaged to Dr. Reed but delays marriage because she feels it will leave Grandpa Crawford without a home. But Grandpa Crawford and Mrs. Davis find romance even in the autumn of life, and Ruth is about to marry Reed when two strangers arrive in town. One is Ruth's Cousin Flo, who straightway set her cap for the doctor and the other is Robert Post, whose meeting with grandpa ends his years of search for the man who plundered his father's bank and sent his father and mother broken-hearted

to the grave. Grandpa does not deny the crime, but begs Post to wait until Ruth's future happiness is assured. Flo wins the doctor away from Ruth, while Post tries to stifle his love for Ruth because of his desire for vengeance on her grandfather, but the old couple show them that love is a stronger power than hate, and grandpa is proved innocent of any wrong doing. Besides the above characters the cast includes a tomboy neighbor, a colored cook, and her new husband. Cast is well chosen and promises two hours of fine entertainment.

GLEE CLUBS FURNISH MISERY

Six girls selected from members of the Girls Glee Club and eight boys from the Boys Glee Club will sing between the acts of the play "The Path Across the Hill", to be given by the Public Speaking Class on Friday, March 29, 1935. The girls are: Hilda Chapman, Sara Gross, Helen Shoemaker, Katherine Troendly, Evelyn Taylor, Rachel Neighbor. They will sing "Amaryllis" and "A song of Home."

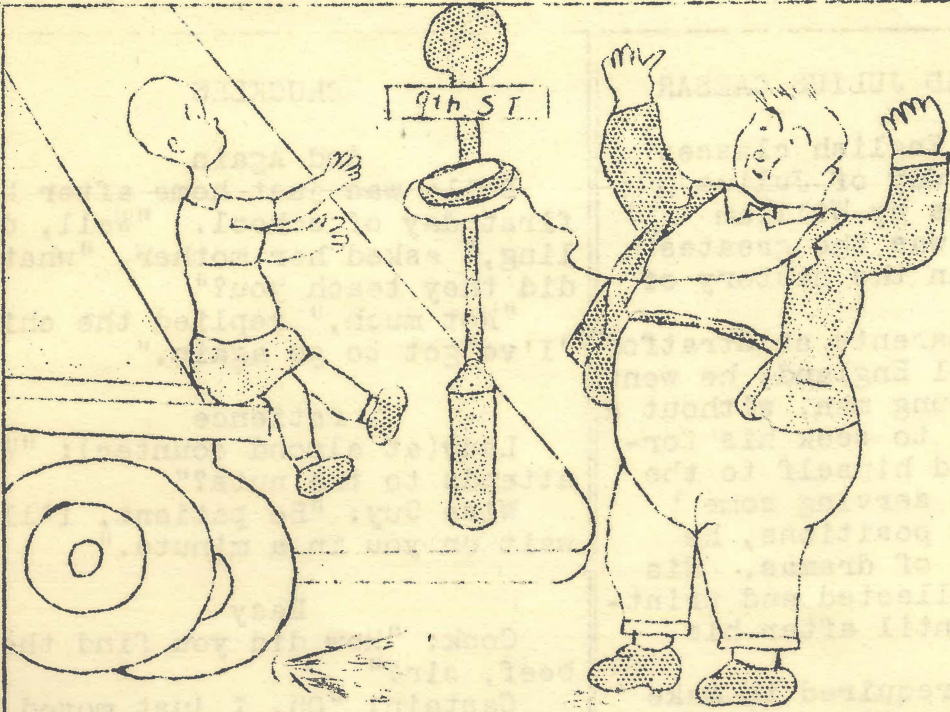
The boys are Joe Dillehay, Chris Yanai, Horace Jackson, Nick Knezevich, Vernon Dreher, Paul Taylor, Ed McCall, Howard Norman. They will sing "Give A Man A Horse He Can Ride" and "Those Pals of Ours." They will be accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Starker.

Pat Patterson had a "Black eye" not very long ago. Where did you get it Pat???

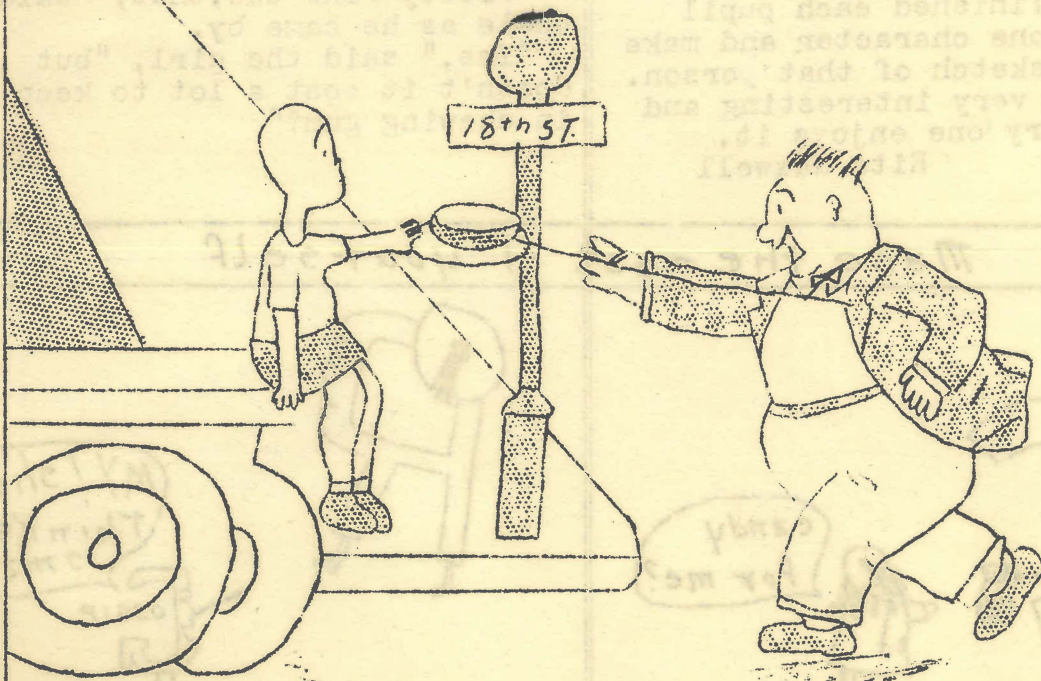
Mavis Tufford's boy friend arrived from Crestline Sat. night.

Bobby Taylor spent an enjoyable evening at Mortan's last Sunday night.

Spring football swings into action Monday night. It will last until April 20, as provided by the new athletic ruling.



H



"HENRY"

"P.C."

SOPHOMORES READ JULIUS CAESAR

The Sophomore English classes have begun the study of Julius Caesar. This drama by William Shakespeare, who was the greatest literary genius in the history of the world.

Born of poor parents at Stratford-on-Avon in Central England, he went to London as a young man, without a higher education, to seek his fortune. He attached himself to the theater and after serving some years in inferior positions, he began the writing of dramas. His works were not collected and printed in book form until after his death.

Each pupil is required to make a workbook and have it completed at the end of the course. The reference must be given for every statement made. The lives of Shakespeare and Caesar are studied and reports must be in the notebook. Every act must be summarized by scenes. When the play is finished each pupil must choose one character and make a character sketch of that person. This work is very interesting and I'm sure every one enjoys it.

Rita Maxwell

CHUCKLES

And Again

Dolly was just home after her first day of school. "Well, darling," asked her mother, "what did they teach you?"

"Not much," replied the child, "I've got to go again."

Patience

Lady (at almond counter): "Who attends to the nuts?"

Wise Guy: "Be patient, I'll wait on you in a minute."

Easy

Cook: "How did you find the beef, sir?"

Captain: "Oh, I just moved a bean--and there it was!"

Bossie's Little Weakness

A city girl visiting her uncle on the farm was watching a cow chewing her cud.

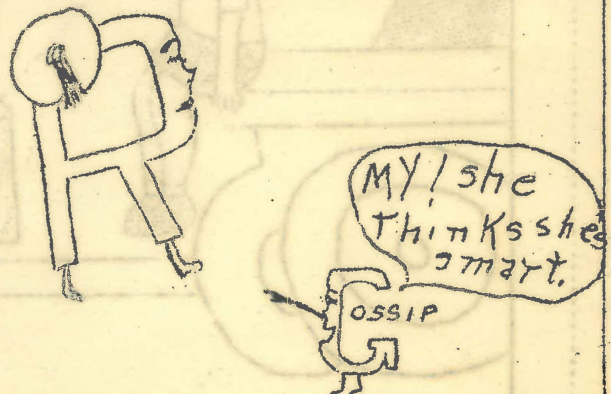
"Pretty fine cow, that," said her uncle as he came by.

"Yes," said the girl, "but doesn't it cost a lot to keep her in chewing gum?"

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is what you are



Reputation
is what people
think or say you are.

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GOOD OLD "HISTORY"

Tryon and Lingley is covered with dust,
But sturdy and staunch it stands;
The History Notebook is red with rust,
And its pages fall into your hands.
Time was when the book was new,
And the notebook was passing fair;
And that was the time when the weary eighth graders, kissed them and put them there.
"Now don't you come from those shelves," they said,
"And don't you remind me of the olden days!"
So, strolling off to their heavenly rest,
They dreamt of their old school days;
And, as they were dreaming, Clyde B's song awakened the weary eighth graders----Oh! the years are many, the years are long,
But the eighth graders are still working on!!!!

Bertha Ellen Neighbor

CHILD PRODIGIES

Did you ever yearn to be a child prodigy-to startle your elders with feats of intellect or skill? If so banish the thought! How many of the child prodigies ever amounted to much in adult years or were ever heard of outside their own small circle after a few, short years of notoriety. At no time in life were they in harmony with their surroundings or did they en-

joy the association of their young friends, because the just did not "fit in."

Much better are the old fashioned qualities of industry and perseverance as steps to success; with possibly slower--but surer growth, ever in touch with and a part of your surroundings. How many famous names arose to greatness by this method? So, boys and girls, Cheer up! Your future does not depend on being endowed with a brilliant mind. You have an even chance at success, with such men as Lincoln, Clay, Webster, Garfield and countless others, by persevering.

---Robert Portz---

BE AN HONEST LEADER

Every boy or girl of America wants to be a leader of his country. To be a leader one must go to college to obtain an education so they will know how to go about a task and do it right. Every leader has to be honest. A man whose thoughts are not clear will not make an honest leader. If you are expecting to run for President at some time you do not want to be dishonest. An honest man always makes a better leader than a dishonest man.

In school a boy or girl who is a good student may sometime make a great leader. If a boy in the class would run for President, do you think his school mates would vote for him if he was an ill-tempered dishonest man. The answer would probably be no because the people want a good honest man to guide them

JUNIOR
HIGH

CONTINUED From p. 1

But do not misunderstand me. I am not minimizing the importance of a good, sound physique, for this means health, and the fellow who possesses a strong body, symmetrical in every way, is really a much handsomer one than he who has a perfect face and no physique to go with it.

If one can have a fine face, a sturdy physique, a good head, and an unspoiled disposition, that person is indeed fortunate. But how often is that combination seen? Very seldom, in fact. Give me, every time, the boy who is a good sport, who has a sunny disposition and a head full of brains, rather than the pretty face and nothing else.

Be good-looking if you can, but there are other things far more important.

PERSONALS

Raymond Lawrence and Fred Davis are ill at their homes with the Scarlet Fever.

Margaret J. Hafner visited in Cambridge Sunday.

Harry Haver spent Sunday in Port Washington.

Betty Wolfe was confined to her home with Scarlet Fever during the quarantine of the schools.

Dorthea Peoples has missed several weeks of school on account of the Scarlet Fever.

The Twentieth Century Girls met Wednesday night at the home of Norma Gwynn. Those present were: Mary Catherine Gardner, Velma Ortt, Edith June Downs, Helen Elliott, Shirley Kennedy, Molly Gainer, and Miss Barnett the sponsor.

John Lawver was in Phila Friday.

Jerry Long has been absent from school the past week.

Doris Fisher was absent from school Monday and Tuesday.

Earl Fenton spent Sunday at Edward Robinson's.

William Gunn spent Sunday in Wolf.

Elieen Robe spent Sunday in Coshocton.

Hellen Terrell and Glenna Boyd spent Sunday in West Lafayette.

"Horney" Fisher visited his nephew Bud Fisher during the beloved vacation.

Martha Hootman spent Saturday in Cambridge.

Vera Robinson spent Sunday with her grandparents.

Vada Hewitt visited with her aunt Sunday.

Kathryn Hursey was in Stonecreek Saturday.

William Gunn was in Birmingham, Ohio Sunday.

John Budd visited relatives in Columbus Sunday.

Max Strause was confined to his home with Scarlet Fever.

The "Happy Go Lucky Club" met at the home of Ronnie Kronis and from there went to the Elk's minstrel.

IN THE CLASSROOMS

The Eight Grade History classes are studying the Spanish-American War.

The Eighth Grade Arithmetic classes are studying Cylinders, Pyramids, Cones and Prisms.

The Eighth Grades are studying "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," by Washington Irving. Ichabod Crane, the principle character is tall, lank, with narrow shoulders and long arms that dangle a mile out of his sleeves. His legs are very long and his feet might have served for shovels. His head was small and flat at the top with big ears, and large green glassy eyes, with a big long, piked nose so that it looked like a weather cock perched upon his spindle neck.

His main object in life is to marry the daughter of Balters Van Tassel Katrina, but he like many other people, had a rival. It was Brone Van Brunt more commonly known as Vrom Bones. This story is being enjoyed by all the pupils.

The Eighth Grades are studying the states and their abbreviations in spelling.

The Eighth Grades made soap last Tuesday in Science.

The Eighth Grade English classes are studying the noun clause.

Miss Barnett's Geography classes are studying Germany. Many interesting reports have been given on this country.

Miss Fletcher's History classes are studying the Revolutionary War.

Miss Barnett's Reading classes are studying the "Great Stone Face."

Catherine Z. likes Robert W. Be careful Robert!!!!!!!!!!!!

HONESTY AT SCHOOL WORK

Some boys and girls will copy work that other children do and hand it in to the teacher as their own work. Some, when they have a test or examination, will look upon another's paper and write down his answers. A pupil, who does this, steals. He gets grades on work that he has not done himself. He took what was not his.

How can he respect himself when he is such a sneak thief? He certainly cannot feel quite right. But if he keeps on doing this, he, by and by, will find it hard not to copy. Before long he will be a loafer. Other pupils, who are honest and work hard, will not like him. They won't care to do their own work and his too. They will think of him as a lazy parasite that lives on other people. Is there any difference between stealing help from others in a test and stealing money? To do either is to be a thief. How can anyone, who is a thief, respect himself and feel as happy as he should? How can others, who are honest, learn to like him?

When I must use books of the library to prepare some written work, I won't copy out the material as my own. I will read carefully what the book says and then write it in my own words. If, however, I should find a sentence which I am sure is better than I can write, I shall put quotation marks like these (" ") around it, telling that I copied it. This, the teacher will count as proper, and it is the only honest way.

WE WONDER WHY

Thelma C. and Ruth D. always wait until the last buzzer before they come in the room?

Essie Dansby likes a certain Sophomore boy.

That certain cute boy in Miss Roof's room always smiles at Edith H.

JOKES

Bertha Ellen N.: "And I have studied about all these famous engineers."

Paul W.: "Well, then tell me about this man, Pat Pending, whose name I see on all machinery,"

Wife: "How many fish did you catch last Saturday, George?"

Husband: "Six, darling--all beauties."

Wife: "I thought so. That fish dealer has made a mistake again. He charged us for eight."

Wesley M.: "I want a dime to give to a lame man."

Mother: "You shall have it. And who is the lame man?"

Wesley: "Oh, he's the doordeeper at the movies."

Edith Carol T.: "I got to practice on the piano five hours a day."

Elizabeth B.: "What for?"

E.C.T.: "'Cause pa and ma don't like our new neighbors."

Stranger: "Mrs. Brode, does Elizabeth play the piano by ear?"

Mrs. Brode: "No, she uses both hands and both feet, but I don't think she has learned to use her ears yet."

Seventh grader: "What's all that noise?"

Eighth grader: "The teachers are having a meeting."

Carolyn L.: "Harold Best seems to be wondering in his mind,"

Suzanne N.: "Well, he can't stray far."

"Your dad is an old crank," said Wesley M. who was told by Edith Carol's father that 11 o'clock was time to go.

Mr. Trees overheard the remark. "A crank is necessary in case of the lack of a self-starter," he said in reply.

John B.: "If you had your choice of either losing your eyes or your teeth, which would you choose?"

Paul W.: "I'd pick my teeth."

Mr. Derr(in science): "Where two faces meet a common point, what is it called?"

Edward V.: "A kiss."

John B.: "Did you hear about that bad accident in Derr's room this morning?"

Thelma A.: "No, what was it? Tell me quick!"

John B.: "Why Mary K. had her eye upon a seat and Jack came in and sat down upon it."

C.G.B.: "I want a hat to suit my head."

Clerk: "Try this soft one, sir!"

Jack G.: "Are you afraid to fight, you coward?"

Howard A.: "Afraid--I'm not afraid of you, but mother! She would whip me for fighting."

Jack.: "She won't know you've been fighting with me."

Howard.: "But she will when the doctor comes around to patch you up."

Rosemary J.: "I'd never marry a man for Better or for Worse."

Edith C. T.: "No, it'll be for More or Less with me."

Paul P.: "Why is a pancake like the sun?"

G.W. Charles: "I give up."

Paul: "'Cause it rises in the yeast and sets behind the vest."

First autoist: "What's the matter, friend? Are you stuck?"

Second autoist: "Yes, stuck is right. I've hit a fork in the road."

Mr. Barthalow: "What college has produced the most Presidents?"

Carolyn L.: "The Electoral College."

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SCIENCE

Testing Substances Used in The Kitchen.

Did you ever think of the reaction of common substances which we see in our kitchen? As one of the Junior High experiments, the eighth grade scientists took common kitchen substances and tested them. This was done with the help of litmus paper. If the substance was an acid the litmus paper turned red and if the substance was an alkali the paper turned blue.

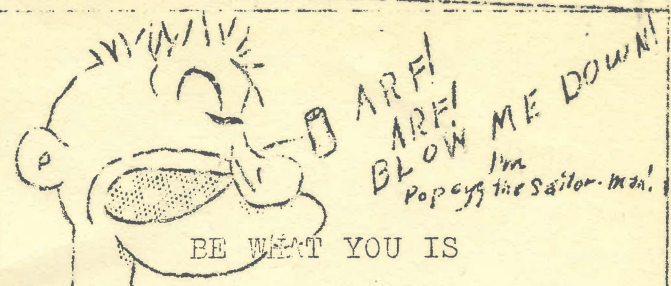
We tested the reactions of some substances used in the kitchen such as, baking soda, washing soda, cream of tartar, potatoes, tomatoes and fruits. The reactions were:

Articles	Reactions
tomatoes	acid
lye soap	alkali
soda	alkali
cream of tartar	acid
oranges	acid
bananas	acid
beans	neutral
salt	neutral
potato	neutral
borax	alkali
lettuce	neutral

A cook uses tomatoes and potatoes which contain acid also salt and lettuce which are neutral and sodium carbonate which is an alkali.

Chemists use this means of determining whether the reactions of substances are acid, alkaline or neutral.

--Edith Carol Trees--



Don't be what you ain't,
 Jes' be what you is,
 'Cause if you is not what you am,
 Den you am what you is;
 If you is jes' a little tadpole,
 Don't try to be a frog;
 If you is jest de tail,
 Don't try to wag di dog.
 You can always pass de plate
 If you can't exhort and preach;
 If you is jest a pebble,
 Don't try to be a beach;
 Don't be what you ain't,
 Jus' be what you is,
 'Cause the man that plays it
 square
 'E a gwine to get his.
 It ain't what you has been,
 It's what you now Am Is!!!!

--Popeye--

GOOD LOOKS VERSUS BRAINS

Some boys seem to have the idea that to be good-looking--in other words, to have a handsome face--is all that is required for success in life, no matter what field is meant.

Never was there a greater mistake. For good looks, unsupported by a keen, versatile mind, are virtually worthless. It is perfectly all right to be handsome if and the "if" looms big or the horizon, too--there is something to go with it. The accomplishment of something is really all that matters in life, and no boy need be one whit discouraged because he is homely. Statistics show that if he has freckles and he has at least an even chance with the good-looking fellow for success.