

Carl Switzer

# STUDENT-PRINT

Vol. -4 - No 8 Newcomerstown Ohio Feb 14 1935

## TROJANS-LOSE-TWO

### AMBITION

I would not be a Freshman,  
I would not be a Soph,  
I would not be a Junior,  
I would not be a Prof.  
But all my world's ambition  
Is summed up in this word:  
I want to be a "Senior"  
And boss the common herd.  
--Borrowed

To avoid criticism, say nothing,  
do nothing, be nothing.

Sara Gross wonders if it is possible to die in a living room.

Advertisement: "Eskimo Spitz Pups for ten dollars apiece."

### ADVICE

1. Throwing notes while in study hall is dangerous to one's health.
2. Walking easily into Latin class after the gong has sounded is not good for your report card.
3. Telling white lies is nothing more than spoiling the looks of your face. Incidentally it often turns a bright red when such a coincidence has taken place.

A man is as big as the things that annoy him.

SUPPORT THE BASKETBALL TEAM FRIDAY

### PLEASANT CITY EDGES TROJANS

Failure to make fouls in the last half caused the Trojans to drop a 22 to 19 decision to Pleasant City, February 1.

Pleasant City held the lead throughout the game. Ed McCall led the Trojans with 11 points.

The reserves continued their successful season with another victory, by defeating the Pleasant City reserves 32 to 16.

### TROJANS HOLD NEW PHILA.

The Trojans journeyed to New Phila. Friday night where they held the Quaker five to a 33 to 25 victory.

Two brief scoring spurts gave the New Phila. basketball team an edge on the scrapping Trojans in this game.

In the last quarter, Duda, Quaker center, scored 10 points which "sewed the game up" for New Phila.

The Trojans held Jimmy Reiser, star Quaker player, to 3 points, during the first half and 6 during the second. The Quakers likewise were playing for McCall. They usually had 2 men covering the pivot. Johnny Fletcher led the Trojan scoring with 13 points.

The Trojans are now looking forward to beating Xville this Friday night.--last game of the season.

## THE STUDENT PRINT STAFF

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### TYPISTS

V. Powell, E. Barcroft, M. Burdette, R. Widder, K. Troendly, M. Simoni, Nelva Meyers.  
Sponsor--Miss Conn

### MANNERS

A man ought to carry himself in the world as an orange tree would if it could walk up and down in the garden, swinging perfume from every little censer it holds up to the air.

Good breeding carries along with it a dignity that is respected by the most petulant. Ill breeding invites and authorizes the familiarity of the most timid.

Prepare yourself for the world, as the athletes used to do for their exercise, oil your mind and your manners, to give them the necessary suppleness and flexibility; strength alone will not do it.

How often have I seen the most solid merit and knowledge neglected, unwelcome, and even rejected, while flimsy parts, little knowledge, and less merit, introduced by the Graces, have been received, cherished, and admired!

The immoral man, who invades another's property, is justly punished for it; and the ill bred

man, who by his ill-manners invades and disturbs the quiet and comforts of private life, is by common consent as justly banished from society.

For my part, I really think, next to the consciousness of doing a good action, that of doing a civil one is the most pleasing; and the epithet which I would covet most, next to that of Aristides (the Just) would be that of well bred.

Good breeding is the result of much good sense, some good nature, and a little self-denial for the sake of others, and with a view to obtain the same indulgence from them.

### EDUCATION

"We must educate, we must educate, or our race will be short from the cradle to the grave," has been told us long ago by that wise man, Henry Ward Beecher.

In a late paper we see the statement that the business of schools is to empty the jails and the poor houses.

We think that a better statement would be that the business of the schools is to keep people out of jails and poor houses, and to make people honest, industrious, and true--true to themselves, true to other people and true to their God.

This will require the education of the three "H's," the education of the head, of the hand and of the heart.

Only this all-round education can make us what we ought to be as individuals, as communities, as churches and as nations.

The neglect of the education of the heart, in our scheme of education, is to be in danger of rearing a race of rascals, thieves, scoundrels, at least to rear many more of these than we now have, and we know that we have enough already.

(Con'd on Page 3)

Perhaps this is due in no small part to lack of heart education in the schools of today.

Too much of today's education is given to how to make a living instead of how to live.

If people would only be content to live more humbly now they might have time to learn how they may live in mansions hereafter. Entirely too much of our time is given to learning how to get the almighty dollar, and not enough to learning how to serve our fellow men and our God, and in actually putting into practice the things learned.

Hail to the day when much more attention and care will be given to the cultivation of the heart in all our systems of education!

#### TROJANS WALK HOME

Last Friday night, Feb. 8, while the Trojan bucketeers were enroute home through the cold drizzling rain, the driver, Joe Knezevich, stopped at Muma's railroad crossing and we saw to our horror the form of a man. He was bleeding badly about the face and was holding a small child. A lady appeared on the scene, crying, "Save my baby, save my baby"; then she fainted, as the blood streamed from her wounds.

Most of the players braved the cold rain and walked to town while the rest rode in.

The car was completely demolished, and it was a miracle how the seven people escaped with their lives. All were scratched and bruised, and one of the passengers a woman received a severe cut on her ankle.

The injured were rushed to town to the doctor's office, where they were treated by Dr. Hanson.

#### SENIOR NEWS

Evelyn Barcroft returned to school today, Feb. 6, after being absent for several days.

Retha Richmond was ill at her

home east of town.

Edna Hothem was removed to Co-shocton hospital for appendicitis.

Bookkeeping II Students are still struggling with a chapter a day, but will start on the new sets the next six weeks' period.

The Seniors had their measurements for their caps and gowns taken Friday. Some girls were afraid of the scales!!!?????!!????

#### JUNIOR NEWS

Jeane Rogers has returned to school after being absent 3 days with the flu.

Richard Stoffer is improving from a recent illness of scarlet fever and quinsy.

Glenn Wallace is confined to his home on Canal St. with the flu.

Who is the Junior Girl that has taken just a liking for a certain Sophomore Boy. What's the matter, Evelyn, did your other Boy friend let you down!?!?!?

We hear that Henrietta Hill and Lois Richmond had a very thrilling time at Shoemaker's Saturday nite?

Why did Frances Fenton bring her baby picture to school and give it to John Fletcher??Ah!!!now John.

Isabel Early--Hold Me

Dorothy Shaeffer--My Man

Frances Milligan--Sleepy Head

Gladys Neal--The Object of My

Affections

Jeane Rogers--Believe It, Beloved

Edna Early--Be Still My Heart

Clarence Ortt--Once in a Lifetime

Harry Bower--Lazy Bones

Richard Stoffer--Country Boy

Lois Richmond--Lost in a Fog

Nick Knezevich--Tie a Little String

Around Your Finger

Henrietta Hill--I'm Satisfied

Jeane Richmond--I'm in Love

Lavonne Kees--My Old Flame

Nelva Myers--Stay as Sweet as You

Are

Marjorie Schlupp--Blue in Love

Robert Elliott--Pop Goes Your Heart

David Davis--I'm Young and Healthy

Paul Taylor--I'm a Night Owl

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

Miss Delphine Dreher entertained at her home on East Canal Street last Saturday night. Those present were: Eleanor Morton, Mildred Morton, June Boltz, Helen Eichler, Corle McCallister, Audrey Anderson, Harry Bower, Jack Gainor, Vernon Dreher, Joe Dillehay, Clarence Ortt, Nick Knezevich, and the hostess.

Miss Carol Palmer entertained her friends at her home Jan. 26, 1935. Those present were: Dorotha Starker, Grace Zimmer, Ruth Leighninger, Gladys Laughlin, Howard Robinson, Horace Jackson, Doyle Riggs, Garner Stocker, and the hostess.

### FAVORITE SONGS

Audrey Anderson--I Believe in Miracles.  
 Eleanor Morton--Tiny Little Fingerprints.  
 Ruth Kohler--It's Dark on Observation Hill.  
 Elizabeth Knowles--Love is Just Around the Corner.  
 Carol Palmer--Mr. and Mrs. is the Name.  
 Dorotha Starker--Wild Honey.  
 Rita Maxwell--Flirtation Walk.  
 Dale Hudson--I Never Slept a Wink Last Night.  
 Howard Robinson--I Ain't Got Nobody.  
 Robert Opphile--Solitude.  
 Bob Taylor--Have a Little Faith in Me.

### Freshman News

A party was given at the home of Helen Shryock Sat. night, in honor of her 15th birthday.

Schroeder's Science classes are taking up machines and their work. We have been having a few experiments.

Barber: "Shall I cut your hair close?"  
 Janice D.: "No, stand off as far as possible."

## FOOTBALL LETTERS

Last week the Trojan gridgers were presented with their letters. The past season was a success. The following received letters: Albert Gadd--captain, Vernon Dreher, Horace Jackson, Ed McCall, Marvin Derr, Russell Coutts, Manches Neff, Paul Taylor, Sidney Jones, Osie Dansby, Buster Coker, and Woodrow Coutts.

### WORKS OF ART IN OUR SCHOOL STRATFORD-ON-AVON

A picture of this town, Stratford-on-Avon, is shown in Room 7 of Newcomerstown High School.

The town is neatly built, with widely built, pleasant streets, containing numerous quaint, half-timbered houses. The house in which Shakespeare was born is still preserved, and there is a Shakespeare memorial building, including a theatre and a gallery of Shakespearean paintings, also a library of rare Shakespearean. Other interesting remains of Shakespeares time are the grammar school endowed in 1482, the guildhall and the town hall.

Part of the buildings used by the poet's father as a wool-shop have been made into a museum.

The sight of "New Place" was acquired by public subscription.

----Ruth Silverthorne

### CAFETERIA

The Girl Reserves have started their cafeteria. On Thursday of each week they will serve the public. The girls have been working hard on this project and so far it has been a success. They will welcome from the student body any suggestions for a menu.

The menu for next Thursday is:

Chili 5¢  
 Hot Dogs 5¢      Banana Salad 5¢  
 Baked Rice Custard 5¢  
 Coffee or Milk 5¢

### MR. MAY SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

It's not the trees that block  
the trail,  
It's not the ash or pine;  
For, if you fall or if you fail,  
It was some pesky vine  
That tripped you up, that threw  
you down,  
That caught you unawares,  
The big things you can walk  
around  
But watch the path for snares.

In life it's not the biggest  
things  
That make the hardest load;  
It's not the burden big that  
brings  
Defeat upon the road.  
Some fault you hardly knew you  
had  
May hurt more than you think--  
Some little habit that is bad  
May put you on the blink.

In Mr. May's talk given at an  
assembly Monday morning, he stres-  
sed the value of honesty, coopera-  
tion, reliability and truthfulness  
in life. He gave several examples  
of punishment for dishonesty. An  
employment agency that pays close  
attention to this is the Heller  
Bros. Co. The habits which cause  
deeds of dishonesty may be begun  
during school. They should be  
broken during school.

They win nothing for anybody.  
Cooperation plays a very im-  
portant part in life. If we can-  
not get along with our fellow-men,  
the civilization of this world is  
not going forward. If we work to-  
gether, everything will progress  
so much better.

Honesty is a factor of reliabi-  
lity. The person who can be de-  
pendent upon is to be demanded  
everywhere.

Last, but not least is truthful-  
ness. As honesty is a factor of re-  
liability, so truthfulness is a  
factor of both reliability and  
honesty. A person can have faith

in a truthful individual, but not  
in one who possesses untruthful  
characteristics.

### Did You Know?

Japan outranks all other Asi-  
atic countries in the use of com-  
mercial fertilizer.

The core of the earth is es-  
timated to be 1800 miles below  
its surface.

Although regulated by its  
breathing, a cat's purring is  
caused by making the vocal chords  
vibrate.

Hand cannons were used by the  
Flemish as early as the 14th  
century; the exact date of the in-  
vention of this instrument is un-  
known.

The tongue of the butterfly con-  
sists of two spiral tubes, which  
suck up the juices of flowers like  
a vacuum cleaner at work.

London's new night silent zone  
has more than 2,000,000 residents  
within its limits.

The total of stars has been es-  
timated at between 30,000 and  
50,000 millions.

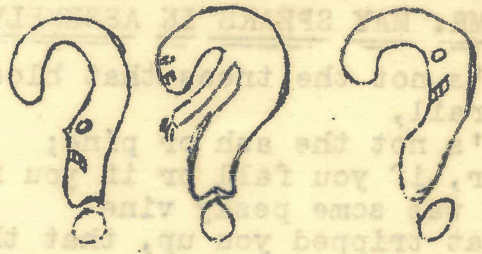
Rattlesnakes occasionally climb  
trees but do not do so habitually.

Slightly less than half of the  
126,000,000 people in this country  
are church members.

Plate glass made in this country  
annually would pave a road 18 feet  
wide from Boston to New Orleans.

The white population of Porto  
Rico is estimated at between 70  
and 75 per cent.

The average family pays the  
doctor \$75 annually.



N.H.S. STUDENT:  
 My! How those  
 ghosts bother my  
 sleep!  
 Another Student:  
 What ghosts?  
 1ST STUDENT:  
 "Those horrid shadows  
 that keep moaning,  
 "Six weeks' tests  
 this week."

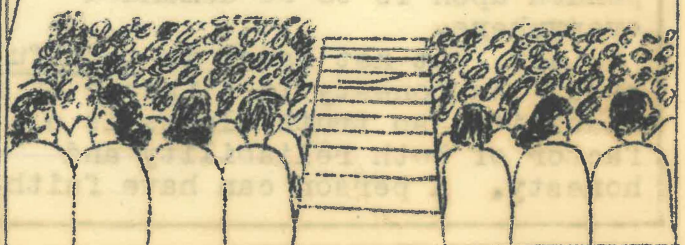
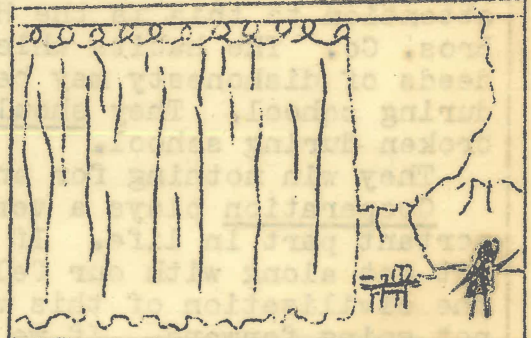
Time to Leave

LECTURER:

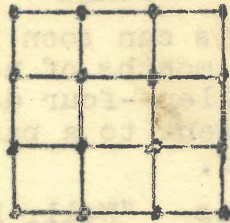
"Allow me, before I  
 close, to repeat the  
 words of the immortal  
 Webster."

A FRESHMAN:

"Mercy! Let's get  
 out of here, he's  
 going to start on  
 the dictionary."



### STUDENT PUZZLER



PUZZLE No. 1.

Use enough matches to make the above figure. Remove four matches and make a figure containing only five complete squares of equal size (Same size as squares in above figure).

Wiandt-T.A.

### ANSWER IN NEXT ISSUE

### HOME EC. STUDENTS ENTER NATIONAL MEAT CONTEST

The twelfth National Meat Contest is limited to four subjects. They are: The Relation of Meat in the Diet of the Child; Meat, the Favorite Food of Every Nation; Meat, its Selection and Use. The stories must not be more than one-thousand words in length.

To enter this contest one must be attending high school and be taking or have completed a course in Home Economics. Write only on one side of the paper.

The first prize is \$150.00 scholarship and \$50.00 in cash. Second prize is \$50.00 cash. Third prize is \$30.00 in cash. Fourth prize is \$25.00 cash. Fifth and Sixth prize is \$15.00 cash. Seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth is \$10.00 cash. The contest closes April first.

### "DIG-UPS"

The Seniors would like to know why Mr. Hinds is interested in Plainfield? Could it be a blond or brunette???

We wonder what Lavonne sees in Johnny Fletcher? Is it because he goes to so much bother to get there!!!

We wonder why Dorothy and Marvin quarrel so much. Watch for that crank, Marvin.

Why does Laura Gadd like West Lafayette?? Could it be Glenn Bell

Why is Yulah Miller so Popular with the boys? Is it because of her good looks?

Say, Don, we hear you had a good time at that party on Wood Avenue the other night. What was all of the excitement??????

How is June Latham's and Paul Meyer's puppy love progressing? Did you find his blue pencil yet, June?

Who is the blonde Junior boy that Helen S. is so interested in? Could it be Herky?

Who was Raynell Huff so interested in at Helen Shryock's party? Was it the basket ball hero from Lafayette??

We wonder if Jevene Lacey still likes Robert Burch of Coshocton. Come on Jevene "fess up"

We wonder why Violet Cunningham goes past the bus station every morning and night. Could it be the mechanic?

What's wrong with Janice Dawson that she isn't so popular as she used to be. Is it because of that 1933 graduate? You tell us, Janice.

One day we see Horace has his N and the next day it is gone. Could it be Carol?

Who is it in the sixth study hall? Mabel Early is so interested in? Could it be Manches Neff??

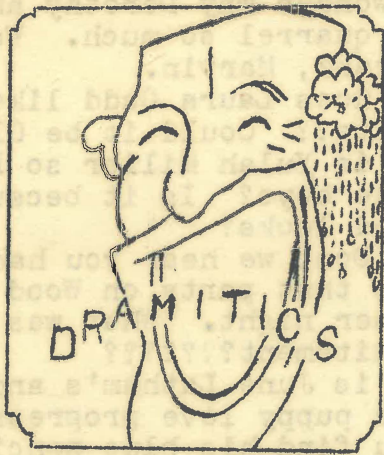
Betty Meyers seems to have a Freshman boy in a whirl.

Is Janice Dawson "tetched in the maid"? We see her wearing anklets.

Harry Bower had to change his route from Morton's house to their apartment to see Helen Eichler.

Where was Audrey Anderson and Eleanor Morton Thursday night?

Caller: "Is your mother engaged?"  
Carl S.: "I think she's married."



"The Path Across the Hill," a three-act comedy-drama by Lill Martiner, will be presented in the high school auditorium Thursday evening, February 21, at 8:15, by the Public Speaking class.

This promises to be a very entertaining play with plenty of laughs through-out.

Grandma and Grandpa, played by Virginia Langall and Loyd Maloy, will take you from laughter to tears in their many scenes. Lutie and Walter, two fun loving youngsters, are portrayed by Henrietta Hill and Joe Dillehay. Flo, a typical city flapper, Isabell Early. Dr. Reed, an ambitious young man, played by David Davis. Ruth, as the leading lady, is capably played by Ruth Early. Post, a fine manly fellow well liked through-out the play, is played by John Taylor. And last of all, Zuzu and Salamander keep the house in an uproar with their many antics. These parts are very capably done by Opal Fisher and Ed. McCall.

Proceeds of the play are to be used for buying books for the Public Speaking Department and high school library.

Adult tickets, 25¢ with seats to be reserved at Mulvane's Drug Store Tuesday, Feb. 19. Student tickets 15¢.

Business Mngr.--Lois Richmond  
 Asst.--Betty J. Meyer  
 Property Mngr.--Bet Cunningham  
~~Asst. Mngr.--Richmond~~  
 Stage Mngr.--Velma Hinds

## JOKE S

Betty Lewis can soon forget--after all those months of no one but Frank Quillen--four days after he left she went to a party with Ralph Reed.

David Davis: "Well, how's that girl of yours?"

Bernard H.: "It's my business,"

David: "Well, how's business?"

Hinds: "What is the greatest thing chemistry has given this world?"

Virgil P.: "Blondes!"

His first visit at Dreher's.--

Nick: "You seem rather distant this evening."

Delphine: "Well, your chair is not nailed to the floor is it?"

In Geometry

Hinds: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Clever student: "No wonder so many of us flunked our exams."

Paul Taylor: "What's that building over there going around and around?"

Jeane R.: "That's the library,"

Paul: "Oh, I see! That must be a circulating library."

We most heartily wish fathers would say what they mean!--he said 10:30 and meant any time from then on. (2:00)

"Do you have any trouble with 'shall' and 'will'?"

"No; my wife says, 'You shall,' and I say 'I will.'"

Teacher: "Johnny, how old is a person who was born in 1894?"

Johnny: "Man or woman?"

Patient: "Will the anesthetic make me sick?"

Doctor: "No, I think not."

Patient: "How long will it be before I know anything?"

Doctor: "Aren't you expecting too much of an anaesthetic?"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."



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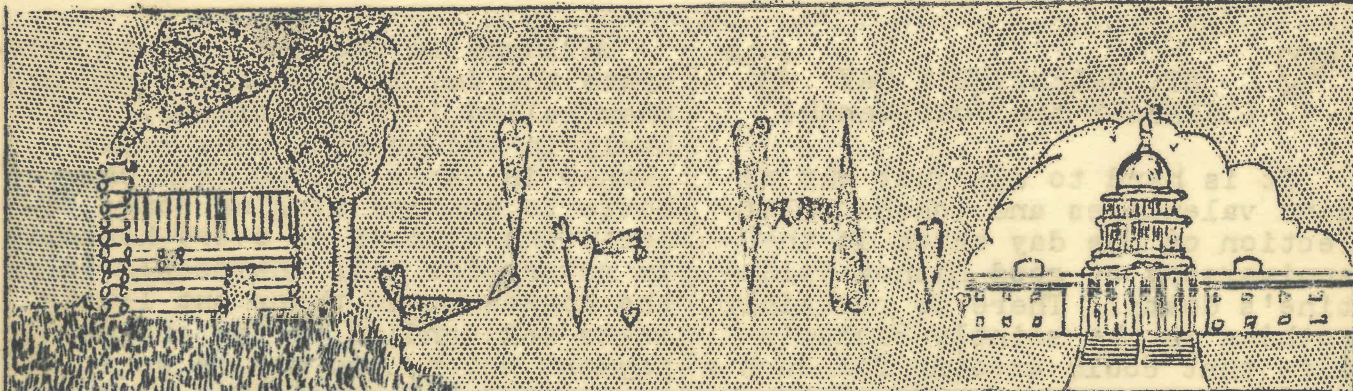
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#### ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln's name stands emblazoned across the pages of history for all time. He is unquestionably the outstanding American of the nineteenth century. In all great crises there comes forth one to lead us. Lincoln, lowly-born, should inspire all of us who have so much, to do better and to lead nobler lives.

The life of Lincoln reads like a fairy story. He was born of parents in very humble circumstances in Kentucky. At an early age his roving father moved the family to Indiana where the boy Lincoln's mother (Nancy Hanks Lincoln) died. She was a good woman and the lessons she taught Lincoln were an influence of good throughout his entire life. He once made this statement: "All that I am, or all that I ever hope to be, I owe to her--my angel mother."

Lincoln had but little schooling--less than a year in all. But he was wise in that he could learn from others, and from books. Lincoln said, "I will study and prepare myself, and some day my chance will come." How well he

fitted himself for the great tasks and how he solved difficulties which seemed insurmountable are known to all of us.

He, it was, who guided the nation through the dangerous crisis of the Civil War. He was great; he fought without malice or hatred those people who believed they were struggling for the right. His great heart held nothing but charity and forgiveness for the South.

When the bullet of a half-crazed assassin laid low this great American, an entire nation, North and South together, mourned his passing. All who had known this great man could say with a ~~right~~ <sup>triumphant</sup> "Now he belongs to the Ages."

#### A SSEMBLY

On January 25, the fourth assembly of Junior High met in the auditorium. The program was opened with a musical reading given by Mary Graham, "The Old Family Album." Marie Silverthorne played a selection, "Cowboy Jack." Then a short sketch was given by Betty Mcfarland, John Hillegas and John Heifner called "Ezry, Marthy, and Hiram." Mamie Lee Dansby sang a song "The Old Spinning Wheel." James Coutts and Warren Fisher gave many selections with the mouth harp. The program ~~waded~~ <sup>wended</sup> with a play titled, "My Cousin from Sweden." The program was enjoyed by everyone. Many parents were present.

♡ ST. VALENTINE'S DAY ♡  
(FEBRUARY the fourteenth)

It is hard to say just why we send valentines and tokens of affection on the day which is the anniversary of good Bishop Valentine's death. There is certainly nothing in the saintly Bishop's life that could account for such a custom. He was a martyr of the early Christian Church, and for his steadfastness in the faith was put to death by the wicked Roman Emperor Claudius. His death has nothing to do with our St. Valentine's Day, except that it occurred about the fourteenth of February.

Some learned people who study words and their meanings have said that our use of the term "valentine" is really a mistake. The old Norman word "galantin," which means a lover, was often spelled and pronounced "valantin," and these learned people think that, in some way or another, this word became confused with the good Saint's name and gave rise to the customs of sentiment associated with his anniversary.

But the most probable explanation of the holiday is that our St. Valentine's Day is a survival of an old Roman festival called the Lupercalia, which was celebrated every year about the fifteenth of February. The time of this ceremony being also the time of St. Valentine's anniversary, it happened that the early Christians, who were continually getting tangled up between the Roman festivals and their won church holidays, confused the ideas of the two days, and out of confusion evolved the new St. Valentine's Day which we now celebrate. It is not a very serious holiday, but so many pretty customs and old superstitions have come to be associated with its observance that we all enjoy the day, no matter what its origin; and I think no one ever grows too old to like a valentine.

Children in England used to celebrate the day in a charming manner; they called it "valentining."

Early in the morning they would gather in bands and go from one house to another singing songs beneath the windows of every house. In return for this the people in the houses would throw out little cakes and candies to the children, payment which, you may be sure, was gratefully received.

And many years ago, when a girl wished to find out whether or not she would be married within the year, she would pick five bay-leaves on the evening before St. Valentine's Day, and fasten them to her pillow, one at each corner, and one in the center. Then at bedtime she would take a hard-boiled egg and, removing the yolk would eat what remained, shell and all, and go to sleep without speaking a word. If she dreamed of any young man she had ever seen it was a sure sign that he would be her husband before the year was over.

The custom of sending paper valentines, which is about the only custom of the day we now observe, was not begun until about the seventeenth century. At first, these valentines were all made by hand and decorated by the person sending them. The verses were the easiest part, for if the writer found himself unable to compose an original poem he could consult some little book of sentimental verse, especially prepared for his assistance, such as the "Gentleman's New Valentine Writer," "Cupids Annual Charter," or "Ladies' Polite Valentine Writer."

But, after all, amusing as the stilted verses of those days undoubtedly would seem to us, a valentine's a valentine, and I suppose if you had lived in the time of your great-great-grandmother, you would have seen nothing strange or diverting in a valentine which addressed you as a "Most worthy, honored and respected Miss."



## EXPECT SOMETHING OF YOURSELF

Isn't it true that we get what we strive for? Those of us who have set goals high, through hard work will sometime reach the summit of our hopes. Those who drift along will never get anywhere.

Suppose we take two young men one lives in the backwoods but he wants to be a lawyer, the other has everything with which to make something of himself. The boy from the backwoods studied hard and at last he became a judge. The boy who had much opportunity just drifted along and in his old age he had nothing.

Let us begin to expect our hands, brain and feet to carry us to some realm where we long to be, and someday we will reach our goal.--Emily R. Dillehay

## DONT BE A DEAD-BEAT

The man who doesn't pay his debts is vernacularly known as a "dead-beat," and everybody regards him with distrust and contempt. He is a person who goes thru life trying to get something for nothing, cheating others because he is too dishonest to pay for what he gets.

Now, boys and girls usually don't have many debts in money, and therefore they can hardly be "dead-beats" in that sense. But there are other kinds of debts. If one of your friends does you a favor, you owe him a debt. If the boy at the next desk lets you take his pencil when yours is broken, you certainly are in debt to the extent of one pencil.

The boy or girl who doesn't pay little debts like these loses the regard of his friends or classmates just as does the man who doesn't pay his money debts. Start the habit early of meeting your obligations. It's a sure way to keep the respect of others.

\* \* \*

Martha Jane and Virginis Hootman visited Maxine Lewis Sunday.

## DOING MORE FOR THOSE ABOUT US

When we study the world that lie around us we see the cares and burdens and disappointments of others and we wonder how we might lend a helping hand. If we would be thoughtful and willing, as we realize the needs of many that are about us, to help them even a little in making their lives happy and successful, we would bring greater joy into our own lives. We sometimes feel sad because we cannot do more and give more to help the world's need, when just a loving word would brighten the whole day for some one nearby us. If we find our hearts longing to do something for others, let us look about us and discover those to whom we can lend a helping hand. Their lives will be different and better because we have rendered this service and our own will be sweeter.

## Personals

Glenna Boyd spent Sunday with Helen Terrell.

Mary Graham has been absent from school on account of illness.

Eugene Wilkin and James Coutts spent Saturday in New Philadelphia. Marie Silverthorne spent Sunday with her grandparents.

Martha Hootman spent Sunday in Cambridge.

Maxine Lewis spent Saturday in Coshocton.

The Happy-Go-Lucky Club met at the home of Helen Adams Friday, January 18. Delicious refreshments were served to Virginia Widder, Mary Alice Bicker, Martha Jane Hootman, Maxine Lewis, Ronnie Kron, Martha Olson, the hostess and a guest, Iris Lee Fowler. The next meeting will be held with Mary Alice Bicker Friday, February 8.

Jayne Hafner and Wayne Wilson visited in Columbus Sunday.

Andrew Yanai visited in Coshocton Saturday.

Steve Combar was ill at his home on Clow Avenue, Monday.



WHAT IS IN THE WATER YOU DRINK?

How often have you taken a drink of water without knowing what was in it? Probably many million times.

For the past two weeks we have been studying the composition of water. We have learned from our study and experiments the following facts:

That water is a colorless, tasteless liquid. When sufficiently cooled it turns to solid ice. When heated it turns to an invisible gas called steam. Water can dissolve air and air will be dissolved by water. That water can dissolve minerals in the soil as it passes through on its way seeking a level. The force that causes water to seek a level is called "gravity." This principle makes possible most of the present water systems of our country.

The power of water to dissolve substances in the ground gives us two general kinds of water--hard and soft. Hard water is of two kinds: temporary and permanent. Temporary hard water may be softened by heating. This is possible because the carbon dioxide that holds the minerals in solution are driven off by the heat and the minerals return to solids leaving the water soft. The permanent hard water can not be softened by boiling.

Our village has permanent hard water which is only made worse by heating. To soften our water it is necessary to use chemicals such as sodium carbonate, borax or amonia. Hard water is undesirable for any use. We learned that the mineral deposit on boilers (boiler

scale) formed to the thickness of one sixteenth of an inch will double the amount of fuel necessary to make the steam. This is costly and should be cleaned out.

Hard water wastes soap. If the water is hard, it will form only a scum when you first shake it around in a pan of water. It takes much soap to make a suds:

Mr. Derr's classes are learning many useful things such as: how to soften hard water, how to repair faucets, and many "hows" and "whys" of the common things about us.

Wilda Lee

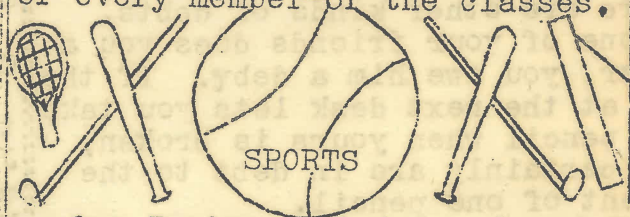
STUDIES

The eighth grade History classes are bringing in pictures for their bulletin board.

The eighth grade English classes are studying the verb and its forms.

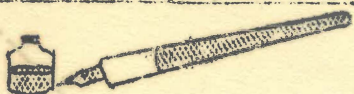
The eighth grades are studying Snow-Bound in Literature, although they expect to finish it this week.

The eighth grade English classes have been writing themes during this period. The themes show great imagination and thought. The themes are on biography, nature, and adventure. The progress is quite noticeable and we appreciate the willingness and the interest of every member of the classes.



Our Junior High team played Freeport at Freeport last Friday, February 1, winning from them with a 18-17 score in two over time periods. Robert Knowles was our high point man with eight points.

We also played Dennison Junior High Monday, February 4. Dennison won by a score of 27-12. Howard Atha was high point man, making seven points.



## IN THE SEVENTH GRADES

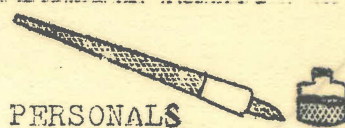
The seventh grade Geography classes are studying France. They find this industrial country very interesting. The next country to be studied is Germany.

The 7A Arithmetic class is studying square measure.

The 7A Literature classes are studying "King of the Golden River." They are keeping a word list and have 70 words and their meanings.

The seventh grade History notebooks are now on display in Miss Fletcher's room.

The 7A History classes are studying the Revolutionary War. The boys find it very interesting. They are to be able to recite the first two sentences of the Declaration of Independence by February 11, 1935.



## PERSONALS

Eileen Robe and Jean Thompson spent Saturday in Coshocton.

Jean Thompson visited in New Philadelphia, Sunday.

The Twentieth Century Girls met February 13, 1935 at the home of Shirley Kennedy.

The seventh grade girls formed a bridge club. The first meeting was held at the home of Jay Neal, February 5. The following members were present: Edith June Downs, Roberta Ashelman, Molly Gainor, Shirley Kennedy, Norma Richmond, Mary Ann Neal, Velma Ortt and hostess, Jay Neal.

Jay Neal was in Newark, Sunday.

## ROUND ABOUT THE EIGHTH GRADES

Jack G: "Will you take back this engagement ring?"

Jewler: "Doesn't it suit?"

Jack G: "Yes--but I don't."

Mr. Derr: "Now, we can't take four from three, so what can we do Paul?"

Paul W: "We can borrow."

Mr. Derr: "That's right, but where do we borrow from?"

Paul W: "Next door at Jenkin's; we always do."

Mr. Trees: "That young man stays at an unearthly hour every night, Edith Carol. What does your mother say about it?"

E.C.T: "Well, she says that men haven't changed a bit."

What has happened between Robert R. and Beverly B.? Be careful Beverly!!!!

We wonder who Ed Vansickles' girl is. (He talks about her all the time) 'Fess up, Ed!!!!

Russel B: (After trying to spell a word several times) "You spell it."

Miss Roof: "I-T."

We wonder why Elizabeth B. has changed her mind about Johnnie H. (Could it be Howard R??????)

Look out Runt!! Rosemary has her line cast for you!

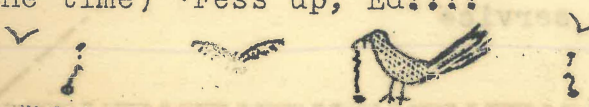
Miss Roof: "What is etc. used for?"

Wesley M: "To make people think that we know more than we really do."

It seems that Mary Alice Bicker and her sister are very "popular" with the country boys by the looks of some of the pictures Mary Alice brings to school!!!

We wonder who Mary K's. new flames are now???

We wonder what the note said that Beverly A. Barnhouse sent Howard Athy the other day???



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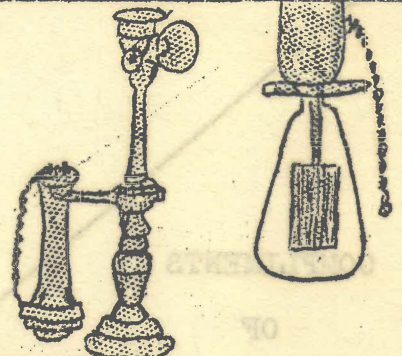
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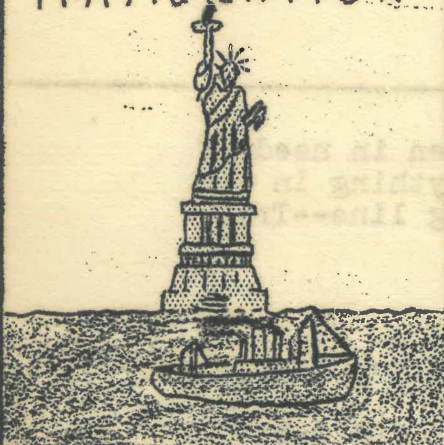
"HIGHLIGHTS of HI STORY"

Bought From Russia-  
1867



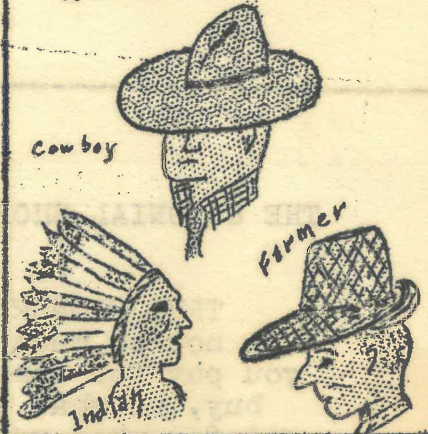
INVENTIONS.

IMMIGRATION



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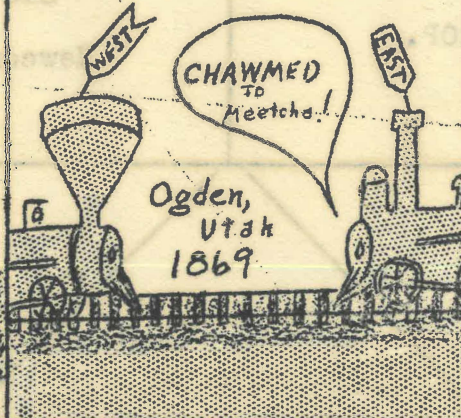
GREAT PLAINS -



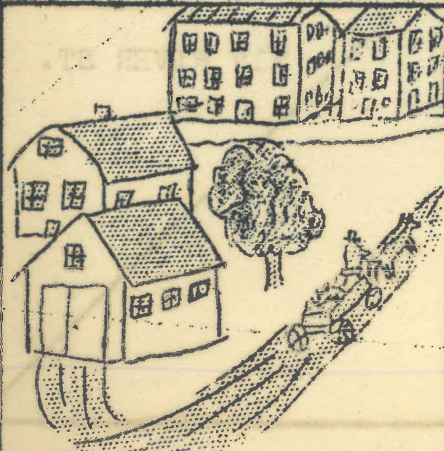
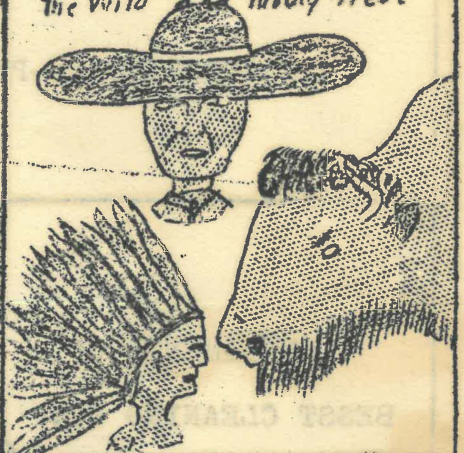
Pony Express



EAST MEETS WEST

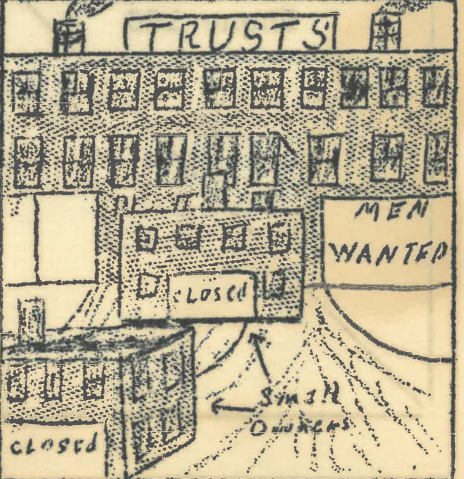
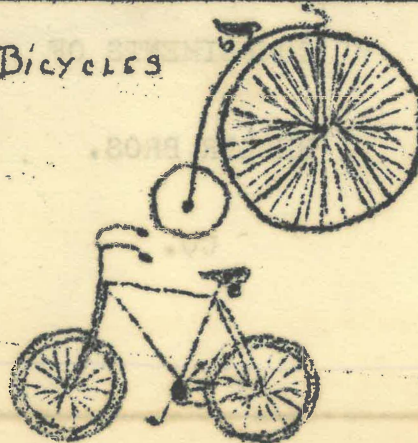


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