

Carl Switzer

# STUDENT PRINT

Vol. 4 - No. 7 Newcomerstown, Ohio Jan. 30, 1935

## TROJANS BEAT NEW CONCORD

### ??OUR SCHOOL PAPER ??

What is the matter with our student paper? We seem to have lost interest in it. Is it the paper or the student body? Whatever it is we are going to try to regain that lost confidence. In the past the paper reminds one of a speaker talking on something way above your head. But now we are coming back to earth. We are doing away with the cover page (which made the paper look like a magazine), and are putting the most important items in its place. The advertising froms are changed; cartoons and anything happening about any person or persons is now being added. Announcements are going to be put in, and with the cooperation of the teachers questions will be added.

How can the Student Print be a success if the student body is not interested? The reporters of their respective rooms would like to have students help them gather news.

### THE SALESMEN FOR THE NEWCOSEAN:

- Lavonne Kees---Home Room 9
- Mable Craigo---Home Room 10
- Betty Lauer---Home Room 1
- John Taylor---Home Room 9
- Nelva Meyers---Home Room 8
- David Davis---Home Room 7
- Willard Bond---Home Room 12
- Robert Elliot---Home Room 3
- Harriet Opphile---Home Room 5
- Rachel Neighbor---Junior High
- Jeane Richmond---Alumni

To date 22 annuals have been sold. Come on, Student Body, let's raise that number before the closing of the sales campaign.  
\* \* \* \* \*

Mr. May announced Monday morning, Jan. 21 that commencement would be held May 1 and Baccalaureate Services were to be held April 30.  
\* \* \* \* \*

## TROJANS WIN FROM NEW CONCORD FOR FIRST TIME

The Trojans snapped out of their losing streak Saturday night by trouncing the New Concord team for the first time in the history of our athletic conflicts. 36-30. "Ducky" started a new combination which led through out the game, but the game was nip and tuck till the final gun.

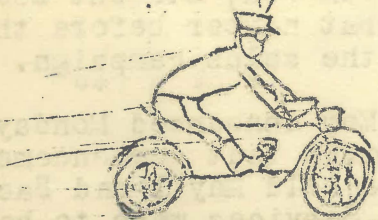
Derr, Trojan forward, again sparkled for Newcomerstown with 9 points. The Trojan Reserves continued to win by defeating the New Concord 2nds 32-16. This makes their record 7 wins out of 10 games.

The Trojans have three remaining games; Feb. 1, Pleasant City; Feb. 15, Urichsville. All games are away from home.

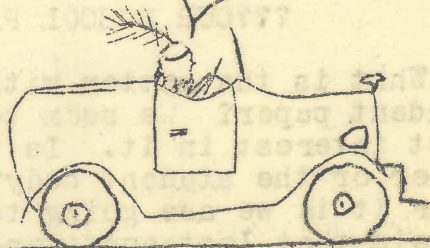
### TROJANS HOLD STRASBURG

The Trojans pulled a surprise last Saturday when they held the strong Strasburg team to a 25 to 13 victory in the small Strasburg gym. (Cont'd. on page 4)

60 MILES  
AN HOUR



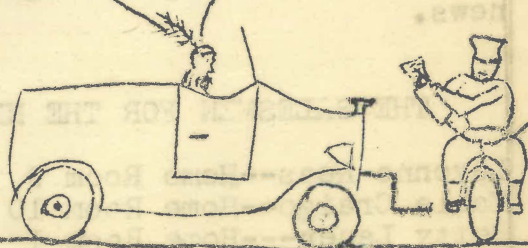
I HOPE  
I MAKE IT



WHAT IS THE  
RUSH  
MISS  
FENTON



I WAS HURRYING  
HOME BEFORE  
I RUN OUT OF  
GAS



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Sponsor-Miss Conn

## FIGHT FOR WHAT YOU WANT

Children often blame their parents for not providing them with a better background.

They regret that they were not "better born".

They feel handicapped; forgetting that many of the prominent and great men and women of this country were of the so-called "lowly born".

Just because you did not have the same advantages of position and education which others enjoyed is no reason why you should not endeavor to lift yourself beyond the station of your parents.

Fortunately the caste system does not exist in our country as it does in countries where the station to which one was born must hold thereafter.

In this country the extent to which a person succeeds is established largely by what a man makes of himself.

Naturally, the handicapped person must make greater effort and

exercise greater self-denial.

If you are blaming your station of birth for your lack of advancement, it is likely that you are looking for an excuse for your own laziness. You want to acquire what you want too easily.

"What Is Your Name?"

## Personal Director Addresses Student Body

Last Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 15, 1935, we had with us Mr. Paul Barrett, personal director of the Ohio Oil Company, Findlay, Ohio. He gave us a very instructive talk on, "What's Your Name."

He told us that whenever a person enters his office inquiring for a position the first question he asks the applicant is, "What is your name?" We would naturally think that most directors would ask the same of one wishing a position on their staff. But Mr. Barrett says that there is something more significant to this question than a mere answer of "Mary Smith" or "Hohn Brown". What is it people think of when your name is mentioned? What does your name stand for? These two questions are important factors to know when someone asks you what your name is.

Mr. Barrett said that there are four main points that we must have if we expect to have a name respected by many.

The first point brought out was carriage. We must have this characteristic if we expect to have our name respected. We must not side with the crowd when we know and have evidence. But rather, we should point out to them what is right. We must have the courage to be what we really are and not allow ourselves to be influenced by people that do not have the right view of life.

Mr. Barrett illustrated this point by telling of a young man in Findlay who saw the need of a good

chapel service in their public schools. He knew just what type of service they required. He knew just how and when it should be conducted. He was not a good speaker, in fact, he had never given a speech publicly. But nevertheless he had courage, courage enough to lead the first Chapel Service. Now, in that same service, they have a gowned choir and the very best ministers. It is the best chapel service held in the state. Many come from a distance to attend this service. Therefore, courage is an important factor in making a name for yourself.

The second point that Mr. Barrett brought out was that we should not specialize. This is quite different from what our former speakers have told us. Their advice has been that we should specialize. But he says that for the next ten years a college education is not going to be a big point in getting a position. It is much better to have a good practical education rather than be so well informed along one line in which you may never be able to use this knowledge. Positions dealing with certain lines are not so easily obtained now as they have been in the past.

To emphasize the point, Mr. Barrett told the well known story about the two boys that went squirrel hunting, one being afflicted with St. Vidas' Dance and the other with stammering. Thus showing in one case how it was better to aim over the whole damn tree than at one point and to miss that one.

The third point brought out self-control. If we cannot control ourselves how can we expect to control other people? This certainly cannot be expected. We must first have control of our own feelings, tempers, and thoughts, if we expect to control other people. If you are on the football team and expect your team to win, you must keep a clear head and keep control of your nerves. If you expect to become a good business man you will meet many different types of trying people; therefore, you must be able to keep complete

control of yourself. To illustrate this, Mr. Barrett, who was at one time a football coach, told interesting stories of boys on football teams who won the game for their team merely by gaining control of themselves.

The fourth, last, and perhaps the most important point discussed was character. Without character the other points would be almost meaningless. It is the foundation for these other qualities. The necessity for character is even more pressing in these times of depression when we need to be able to meet daily trials. If we do not have character we may not even be able to get a position much less, hold one if we get it.

Mr. Barrett tells us if just five boys and five girls would go home that night, take a looking glass, look into their eyes, then go farther than their eyes and look into their souls, so to speak, resolve to study, and to try to make a name for themselves, Newcomers-town High School would become, due to the influence of these ten people, a better place for learning.

So, all in all, if we wish to make a name and standing for ourselves we must be able to control ourselves in order to control others. We must have courage to do what we know is right; we must not specialize, but we must develop a good character.

#### TROJANS HOLD STRASBURG (from P.1)

Although the victory goes to Strasburg in points, a moral victory goes to the Trojans who outfought and outclassed the boys from Strasburg.

Dreher led the Strasburg team scoring with 12 points while McCall led the Trojans with 5.

\* \* \*

Mistress: "Goodness, Jane, where is the canary?"

Jane: "I dunno, mum. It was there when I started cleaning its cage with the vacuum cleaner."

SENIORS ENTER  
GORGAS MEMORIAL CONTEST

It is here! One of the most interesting parts of Senior English, when they escape from the routine of text books into the land of research. Here they will spend many hours searching for facts about the life of one of our greatest men-Colonel Gorgas.

For several years the Senior English class, under the direction of Miss Conn, has taken an active part in this event. Most of the Seniors we acquainted with the details of the contest, but for those who are not, we will pause a moment and explain it to them.

Since this is to be in honor of Col. Gorgas the theme should naturally deal with his life and work. The subject of this, the seventh Gorgas essay, is to be "Gorgas Control of Transmittable and Other Preventable Disease."

Such a nationwide undertaking must be governed by adequate rules. After careful study, the following rules have been adopted:

1-Essays must not exceed 1500 words  
2-Essays may be typewritten or in pen and ink but may be written on only one side of the paper with liberal margins.

3-The best essay will be chosen and sent to the Gorgas Memorial institute. The essays will be judged on (1)their literary value, (2)scope and accuracy of scientific facts presented, (3)originality in presentation without prizes? They give a spice to the whole thing. The prizes in this contest are worth a great deal of effort. They are listed below:

National Prizes!

First award----\$500 cash and \$200 travel allowance to Wash. to receive award.

Second award----\$150 in cash.

Third award----\$50 in cash.

Fourth and Fifth award----Honorable Mention.

State Prize----\$10 in cash.  
High School Prize----Gorgas Medalion.

Miss Conn has asked that all papers be handed to her Monday. This will leave sufficient time to check all papers carefully and choose the best essay. This essay with a picture of the writer, will be sent to Washington before the contest closes February 15.

SENIOR NEWS

Mr Cliffton has assigned each of his American History students a book to read, and give a report on, and also write a five hundred word composition.

Nelva Meyers who has been absent for about two weeks has returned to school today, Jan. 24.

The Business English Class is studying the different types of letters and how they should be written. We hope that we will know a little more about letters when we are through studying them, than we did before we started.

Thelma Wiandt who has been absent several days has returned to school.

Bookkeeping II handed their sets in at 4:00 o'clock yesterday evening, Jan.25.

Rachel Neighbor who has been absent this week has not yet returned to school.

JUNIOR NEWS

Carl Lenzo one of our distinguished Juniors, has quit school to go to work at the file shop.

Several Juniors attended the party given by Delphine Dreher Sat. January 26. Joe Dillehay, Vernon Dreher, Nick Knezevich, and Harry Bower.

We heard Nick Knezevich and Garner Stocker are giving Ruth Leighninger a chase. It looks as though Garner has won as he is taking her to Carol Palmer's party Saturday night.

Mr. Clifton tells John Fletcher he is like Tom Sawyer in a love affair with Becky. We wonder who Becky is?? Could it be Harriet Ophile???

We heard Nick Knezevich has a cow. He squirted milk in his mother's face so he wouldn't have to milk it. Shame on you Nick.

#### SOPHOMORE NEWS

Audrey Anderson was absent from school part of last week.

Delphine Dreher was absent from school two days last week.

Helen Eichles is visiting Eleanor Morton.

Ruth Kohler spent Sunday with Katherine Troendly.

Sophomores lost several members of their class; Maxine Bradshaw, Alice Berkshire, Wanita Pittis and Lucy Clemens.

Grace Zimmer and Richard Stoffer have broken up. We feel sorry for you both.

Seems as though Harry Bower has hooked Grace Zimmer now that she's through with Richard. Maybe Harry can hold her longer than Richard.

The Students of N.H.S. are all wishing Marjorie, daughter of Mr. May a speedy recovery. She was taken to the Coshocton City Hospital, Jan. 23, for an appendicitis operation.

The romance of Geraldine Lewis and Virgil Peoples seems to be lasting quite awhile. It must be love!!!

#### FRESHMAN NEWS

Jane Ashelman spent Saturday in Columbus.

Thelma Swigert missed three day's of school last week on account of illness. Poor Bernard!!

Grace Zimmer spent the week-end in Springfield visiting her sister.

Maxine Courtwright spent several days during last week with H. Gadd.

Mildred Morton spent Sunday in Coshocton.

Exams ahead. Freshmen, get busy!

What is this we hear about a certain Sr. boy and Jane Ashelman? Watch out Jane!!!

#### THE DIG UPS

We wonder why Agnes Hersey spends so much time at the library in the fifth period. Who lets him in the library, Agnes??

Say Bernard, do you know Betty tore your picture up? Tough Luck.

Watch out Margie, these boys out of high school are dangerous. What truck driver has Gladys L. and Carol P. in a whirl??

Say, Janice, why are you so interested in that high school graduate of 1933??

It seems that Harry Bower has changed his visiting place from Leighninger's to Morton's

Why does Virginia Hafner like to walk up Canal Street these cold nights??? They have groceries down street, Virginia.

Boss: "Look here; you've entered this debit item under credit."

New Clerk: "Sorry, sir; you see I'm left-handed."

What is this that we hear about Jimmy Hillegas and Ann Davis? Come on Jimmy and tell us.

We wonder why Mary Pappas and Mr. House cannot agree in Book-keeping L?

We wonder who the mysterious "Bill" is that Isabel Early is so nuts about.

John Fletcher and "Herkey" Derr were out at Midscock last week at the Kees sisters' to a taffy pull. A good time was had by all until John and Herky couldn't get home with someone else and had to walk.

Everyone is beginning to wonder if Carl is really serious about Evelyn!!!

Miss Conn thinks it is a good idea if Kathryn T. and Leonard do sit together in English class. We all agree that it would be more convenient for both!!!

We wonder why Mabel Craigo likes the new Chevrolet? Ask her, maybe she can tell you why???

John Taylor has been seen writing notes to Virginia Hafner. Better be careful John!!!

We hear that Majorie S. has a case on a certain Junior boy. Keep your eye on Herkey, Margie.

Carol and Horace are supposed to be going steady. Will it last?

Howard Robinson seems to be losing out with the girls. What's the matter, Howard???

How is the romance of Betty Lewis coming along???

We wonder if Charles Abbuhl has lost his interest in the Treasure family??

We wonder whose ring Carol Palmer has???"Don't rob the cradle, Carol."

Who's watch does Dot Starker have? Where did you get it, Dot??

## Clubs and Activities

### BIBLIOTECA CLUB HOLDS LUNCHEON

Biblioteca, the organization of librarians, held a luncheon Thurs. Noon in room 1. Those who were present at the luncheon were: Miss MacMillan, Harriet Opphile, Helen Schumaker, Lillian Gombur, Ruth Silverthorne, Katherine Troendly, Gladys Neal and Hilda Chapman.

### REV. MORRIS SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

On Wednesday morning, Rev. Morris of the M. E. Church spoke to the students of Newcomerstown High School on the subject of Initiative. Lavonne Kees gave the history of the hymn, Blest Be The Tie: a piano solo was presented by Jane Ashelman.

Rev. Morris told the story of a young man who's mother had died while the boy was very young. The boy's father failed to look after him and keep him going straight. This boy, with a couple of other boys', got into trouble by stealing the car of the Judge of Mt. Vernon. Mr. Morris gets the boy out of jail on bond, then after much persuasion secured for the boy his former position with a Railroad, Co., only after Rev. Morris promised to be responsible for the young man, but in later years this boy proved that he was worthy of the efforts which had been put forth for his behalf.

Mr. Morris closed the morning meditation by a short prayer.

Howard Robinson

\* \* \*

No "male witches" have ever been convicted in America and very few in England.

## HI-Y

The Hi-Y Club held their weekly meeting Monday night. The racial problem was the topic discussed.

It is planned to invite the Massillon Hi-Y Club to visit our club in the near future.

The club sponsor, Mr. May, was presented with a small token of appreciation for his interest shown in the club.

The Home Ec. Club held a backwards party Wednesday evening, January 23. Everything was done backwards. Everyone was dressed backwards.

### Program:

Song-Good Night Ladies

Refreshments

Games--Audrey Anderson-Ruth  
Patterson

Impersonations--5 members of the  
club.

Roll Call--Answered by jckes

Song--Hello

### WORKS OF ART IN OUR SCHOOL SIR GALAHAD BY WATTS

Sir Galahad, the picture painted by Frederick Watts of Eton College, England, is found in Room 8.

Frederick Watts studied in the royal academy at London and later in Italy. His best paintings are to be found in the Tate gallery, London. Among these are: Love and Life, Love and Death, Love and Triumphant, Faith, and Hope. Among the other well-known works, Sir Galahad is found. His sculpture is distinguished for its boldness and nobility of style.

In this picture, the knight of the pure heart is represented standing by his horse, at the moment when he has sought the vision of the grail.

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

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

## DID YOU KNOW?

The Cinchona tree of Java produces about 99% of the world's supply of quinine.

It is said that sunlight is fatal to rattlesnakes.

Rubber tires, which have been melted, are used in the manufacture of a new type of printing ink.

The first military organization was chartered in 1638.

There were eight generations of musicians in the Bach family.

Nevada's state flower is the sagebrush.

First Bureau of Labor Statistics established by Massachusetts, 1869.

In his original draft of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson charged King George III, with fostering the slave trade; the section was omitted in redrafting.

The world's largest organ is said to be that in the convention hall in Atlantic City, N. J. 35,000 pipes, 100 stops, and 8 keyboards.

A London society is loaning pictures and sculptures at rates depending on the value of the work.

Precious stones are composed of simple elements; opal, flint and water; sapphire, is chemical action of one grain iron on 100 of aluminum.

Russia exported more than a million pounds of candy to this country during the first three months of 1931.

The American Legion claims 1,001,583 members.



### MARGORIE MAY CONVALESCING IN COSHOCTON HOSPITAL

Majorie May, the daughter of Principal and Mrs. A.C. May, was taken to the Coshocton Hospital Wednesday, January 23. She was operated on at 8:30 that evening for appendicitis.

She took the mumps on Friday. However, Marjorie is improving very nicely and we know that her cheerful disposition will assist her in improving rapidly.

### THELMA SWIGERT HAS SCARLET FEVER

Thelma Swigert is ill at her home on Cross Street with scarlet fever. She was quarantined last Thursday.

There are rumors of several other high school students having scarlet fever, but we do not know, as yet, that these statements are authentic.

### N.H.S. MOURNS LOSS OF ALUMNA

It was indeed a shock to the Student Body when they learned of

the death of Stella Knezevich Almond. She was a graduate of Newcomerstown High School in the class of '32 and was well liked because of her kind disposition. She was employed at the Park Hotel Restaurant, Coshocton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Almond were married last October.

The Students and faculty of N.H.S. extend sympathy to Mr. Almond and the Knezevich family.

### INHERITANCE

Three blood transfusions were necessary to save a lady patient's life at a hospital. A brawnie young Scotchman offered his blood.

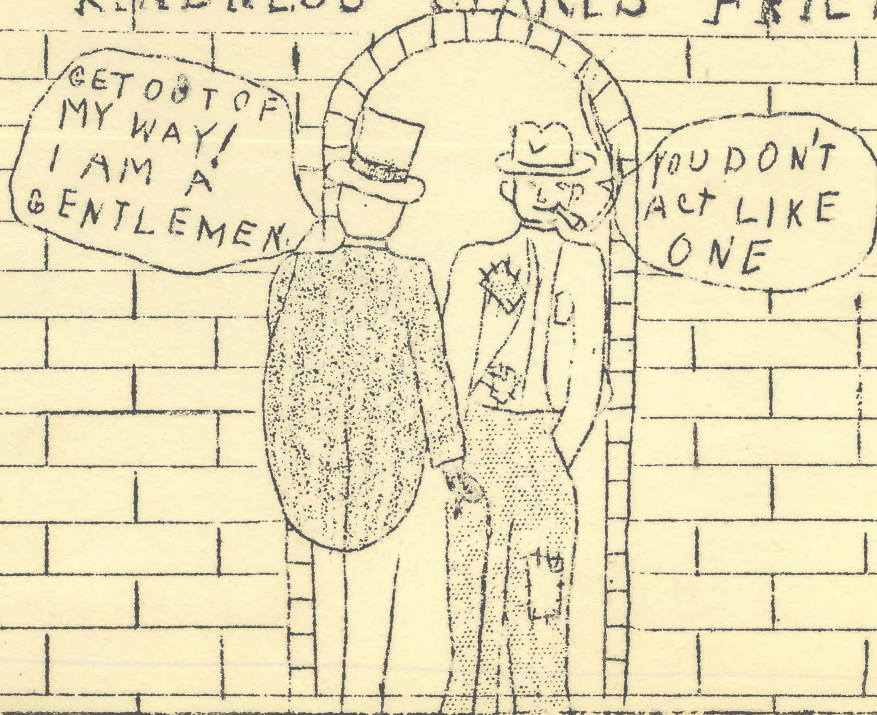
The patient gave him \$50 for the first pint, \$25 for the second pint, but the third time she had so much Scotch blood in her she only thanked him.

### LIKE DAD'S

The barber lifted the young customer into his chair. "How do you want your hair cut, sonny?"

"Like Dad's, with a hole in the top."

## KINDNESS MAKES FRIENDS



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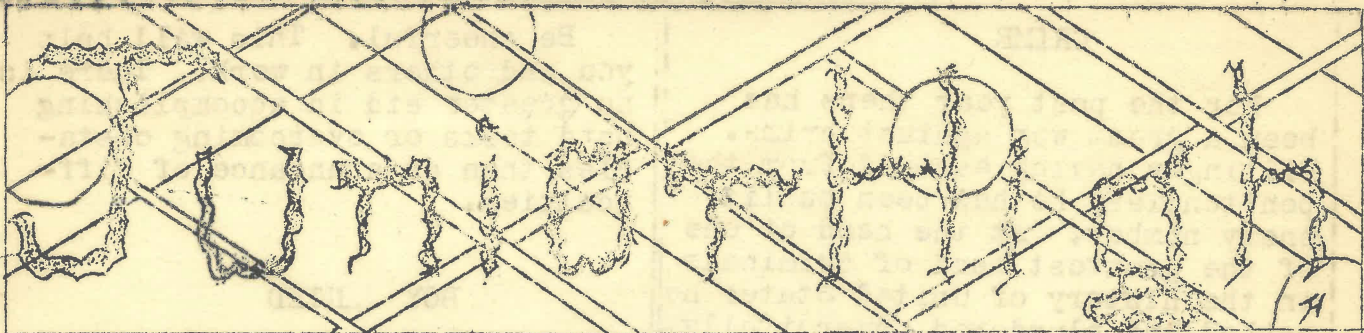
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### Watching our Expenses



Everybody likes to have money, and most people are fond of spending it, especially young folks. It is a nice thing to have money of your own and to have the privilege of deciding for ourselves what to do with it. But we should be careful how we spend it. Money in our hands is a responsibility, even though the amount is not large. We should not forget that the large part of what we have should be spent for important things and not merely for those things which amuse and please us by gratifying our physical desire.

It is a good thing to learn in youth how to be economical and live within ones income. It was Benjamin Franklin, that very sensible and practical man, who said, "If we know how to spend less than we earn, we have the philosopher's stone." A great many people have not yet learned this and never will. They not only spend all they have, but much more. They borrow from others, or else

buy on credit and then never make settlement.

Every young person should regard it as a part of his necessary training in youth to know how to make money and for what to spend it. If he learns this lesson he will not be likely to suffer later in life from lack of money, and certainly not from regrets that he had not been more economical and judicious in his manner of living.

### WHAT WE CAN AFFORD

There are many good things we can all afford, regardless of our circumstances.

We can all afford to give freely the best that we have, because in giving it we have it doubly.

We can well afford to doubt a seeming injustice, because God's law is sure.

We can well afford to be tolerant of the opinions of others, because if we are growing our own views they are certain to change.

We can well afford a sacrifice for the right, because any other side is a losing side.

We can well afford any effort which adds to the richness of our inner life; because any good from without can reach us only through an affinity with the good we have cultivated within.

We can well afford to be cheerful in apparent defeat for we have not lost irreparably while we still have the spirit to cheer.



## CRIME

For the past year there has been a great war against crime. Dillinger having escaped from the penitentiary he has been public enemy number. At the head of one of the greatest band of criminals in the history of United States he robbed and plundered unmercifully. When the Federal Agents got on the trail of his gang, they broke up meetings again and again in distant part of the United States. Finally he was trapped outside of a theater in Chicago, being shot down and killed. His gang went on fighting and killing, one after another of them wiped out. Finally "Baby Face Nelson" a trusted lieutenant of John Dillinger who had become Public Enemy one was killed. Then the Federal Agents set out on other criminals' trail. One after another were killed or captured. Among them, Fred Barker, who had become Public Enemy number one. Recently in Florida a gang was trapped and for two hours there was a gun duel. Finally they were killed or captured. In a bank robbery in Springfield a cashier was killed and the bank president was wounded. When a posse went after the gang the sheriff was killed. All of this gang except one was killed or captured. Now a man, who a short time ago, was way down on the list is regarded as Public Enemy number one. This shows that crime in the United States is decreasing. We must go on in this war against crime till we have wiped out crime in our country.

Wesley Mugford

\* \* \* \* \*

Everyone knows it is easy to be good when among the good, but it is difficult to be good among the bad.

Be cheerful. This will help you and others in work. There is no greater aid in accomplishing hard tasks or overcoming obstacles than an abundance of difficulties.

## BOY WANTED

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette  
Wanted: A boy over 17 to take an apprenticeship that will bring him fame, excitement, a lot of money and sudden death. Boy need not have education above sixth grade; needs no home training, less he has the better. But he needs a stern, bigoted father and a mother who cries easily over him and takes it out in bawling. Boy can smoke and drink ad lib and begin chasing around with the girls at all hours. Must be able to lie to parents and loaf in pool rooms.

Must be a coward who takes advantage of weak and unarmed person. Absolutely necessary he shall love good clothes and dumb, flashy and treacherous women. Must have no sense of duty and be willing to cauterize the small conscience that goes with his general dumbness.

If enterprising, sufficiently mean and lucky, promotion will come fast. From alley thieving, he can begin stealing tires on Main street go into the hotcar business get a rum-running job that will take him all over the country, where he can pick up technique of banditry and find plenty of partners.

From then on, the way is smooth. A good wad attracts an addlepatated, two-faced girl, who will dump him for the next bigger roll. From that point until death takes him, he will live a thrilling life and fill the position for which this advertisement is inserted--Public Enemy No. 1.

The job is now temporarily (p.3)

## IN THE SEVENTH GRADES

### ARITHMETIC

The 7-A Arithmetic class has been studying interest. We have found that a few of these problems are quite difficult, but we have at last conquered them. Miss Fletcher announced that we would begin measurements next week. So, come on 7th grade, let's be prepared.

### GEOGRAPHY

In Geography, the 7th grades are studying the countries of Norway and Sweden. They find these countries very interesting. They have completed a map and outline on this subject.

### HISTORY

The two seventh grades are making booklets. Miss Fletcher placed many titles on the board and we chose one of these as the subject of our theme. Attractive book covers are being made of different colored paper and all of the pupils are illustrating their compositions with colonial pictures. Miss Fletcher is helping the children plan their booklets and themes and we are very proud of them.

### THANKS

The 7-A class would like to thank Mr. Derr for the bulletin board he made. We have filled it with colonial pictures and it looks very attractive. It is a great benefit to the class.

### NAUGHEY--MOLLY!!

The 7-A had to stay in Tuesday night because of Molly Gainer. We wonder what she was thinking about. Could it have been R. T.??????

### READING

Miss Barnett's Reading classes are reading the "King of the Golden River." The author of this book is John Ruskin.

John Ruskin was born in London 1819. He was educated at Oxford University. In order to amuse a young girl, and also to prove his boast that he could write a fairy story, Ruskin wrote the "King of the Golden River". He thought little of his story and had no idea that it was worth publishing. He put it away in his desk and left it there for about ten years. Later his friends who had heard the story urged him to print it. He finally consented to do so. He was one of the great English writers of his time. He has written many beautiful descriptions about the beauty of nature. In 1860 he became deeply interested in the social problems of the age. In the middle of his life he conducted model tenements for the working classes in London, cleaning the street crossings and mending roads. His idealism rebelled against the construction of railroads and factories, for they marred the beauty of the English Landscape. For several years prior to his death he lived at Brantwood, on Lake Coniston. He died in 1900.--Ruth Haver

### PERSONALS

Eugene Haver has been absent from school on account of illness.

Edwin Lease spent Tuesday evening in Coshocton.

Dorothy Stalter spent Sunday in New Philadelphia.

The "Twentieth Century Girls" met at the home of Roberta Ashelman Wednesday evening. After the meeting, stories were told about crime. A delicious lunch was served to Edith June Downs, Shirley Kennedy, Helen Elliott, Ann Neal, Norma Gwynn, Mary C. Gardner, Floride Kistler, Jean Thompson, Roberta Ashelman, and sponsor, Miss Barnett.

### BOY WANTED(cont-d)

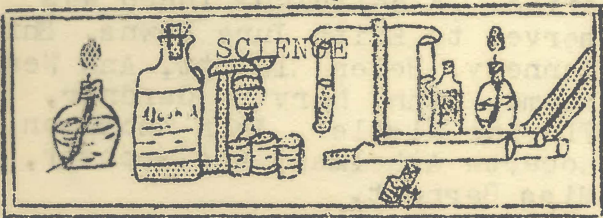
vacant. Any boy applying for the job should start shooting craps in a beer dive and continue along the lines of least resistance. No references required.

## In The Eighth Grades LITERATURE

This period is devoted to the study of "Snow-Bound," the masterpiece of John Greenleaf Whittier. "As long as people shall read, this poem will be enshrined in the hearts of the people," says one eminent critic of our American Literature. It is the story, beautifully told, of Whittier's boyhood days. Its interest lies chiefly in the telling of the homely, simple life of this family of an earlier day.

As an introduction to the study of this poem, the class read and wrote themes about Whittier's life. It is quite a joy to sit around the fireside of this genial Quaker family and enjoy with them their puzzles, riddles, and to listen to the stories told by the inmates of the happy home.

In order to understand the poem in its full meaning a study of the more difficult and unusual words is being made by each member of the class. Word books are kept by each pupil. These books give the words, their pronunciation, and their meaning as they are used in the poem. Each day a group of pupils is sent to the blackboard to write words from memory. This poem lends itself so readily to oral reading, and each pupil will be given the opportunity to read aloud some portion of the story.



The questions "How?" and "Why?" have been asked probably more times in the history of the world than any others. Man has been seeking answers to these queries from the time he began to investigate what goes on about him. The answers that have been found through observation and reasoning make up what

we call the sciences. The name science, comes from the Latin scio, meaning I know and a scientist is one who knows what he knows by means of experiments and research.

A true scientific student never jumps to a conclusion. No matter how logical and explanation seems, he takes it merely as a supposition until he finds the real proof. He learns the scientific reasons for things.

Until modern times, the general term, natural history, was in common use to describe the study of all life, whether animal or plant, while natural philosophy or physics, included the study of all inorganic facts. As scientific knowledge increased, closer classifications became necessary. Thus for a few years past the people of the world have been looking upon science as something which included all the sciences in relation to man and his place in the world. They have found that the people who lead happy, useful lives, obtain an intelligent and scientific understanding of themselves and of their surroundings.

The eighth grades of Junior High are taking a new subject, which is science, in order that this subject will not be new to them in their Freshman Year.

In order that they may know the why of things they are performing experiments. Several experiments have been performed, all of which were very interesting. These experiments are on the subject of water and its properties.

Some of the instruments which were needed were made by some of the students.--Beverly Ann Barnhouse and Bertha Ellen Neighbor.

\*\*\*\*\*

I am going your way, so let us go hand in hand. You help me and I'll help you. We shall not be here very long, for soon Death, the kind old nurse, will come and rock us all to sleep. Let us help one another while we may.



The terrible crisis of the Civil War is over, and the Nation has survived this awful period of four years. Now comes the period, Reconstruction, when it becomes necessary to rebuild the South in order that the Nation may recover from the wounds of war. However, the man most fitted to guide the destiny of the country at this trying time is dead--the victim of an assassin's bullet.

Sad days are ahead for the South. In fact, it seems that these reconstruction times were darker for the South than the darkest day of the Civil War. Our classes are now studying this period when the radicals of the North are determined that the South must be punished for the dreadful four years of the war. Again and again we see unfair measures passed against the South--laws that belittle and humiliate the best people of the South.

But the fighting spirit of the South is not dead. Men of intelligence and property will not submit to the rule of the ignorant very long. The result was that the elections, secure offices, and thus put an end to the "carpetbag" governments.

That this period of time is of interest to the class is evident in each day's class recitation because of the participation of the pupils in the discussions. Many of the pupils have been doing outside reading, and a number of reports have given.



NEGROES TERRIFIED

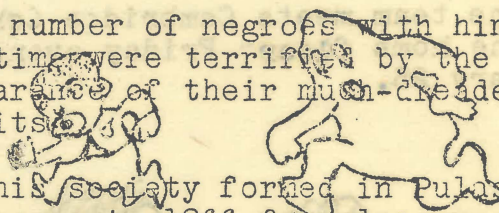


Let us imagine we live in the period from 1865 to 1880.

The leader of the M.T. Union of Colored Voters was taken by surprise by the Ku Klux Klan last night at his residence. He was actually beaten about the head. Threats were received by Mr. M.--

during this last political campaign. He was a large influence in the appointment of Mr. George A--to the office of Revenue inspector. He has been situated in Tenn. for three years. Although largely known and admired by the free slaves, he is a menace to his community in that he has a large influence over negro votes. The party was attired in the well-known white sheets. The effect was harmful to Mr. M's heart. He is expected to leave for New York immediately.

A number of negroes with him at the time were terrified by the appearance of their much-dreaded spirits.



This society formed in Pulaska, Tennessee in 1866 for pleasure has become a terrorizing body to all carpetbaggers and slaves. Their effect on the voting slaves is alarming. Acts to be presented to Congress propose the arrest of the members by the Ku Klux Klan. They have found wide favor in the North. The charge is that they are forcing disobedience to the Thirteenth Amendment to our sacred Constitution. It is rumored that President Johnson approves of this bill although no official announcement has been made.

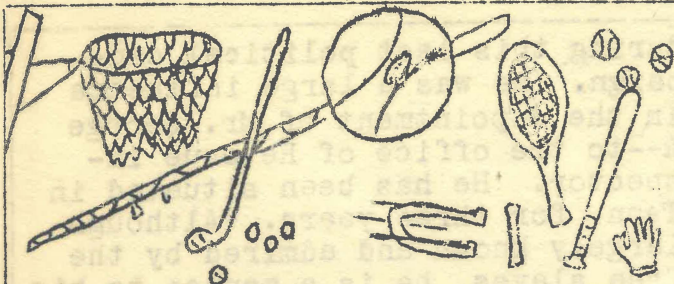
CONGRESS ACTS

Congress takes active measures to break the Ku Klux Klan ring's!

Congress has sent officials by boat to Southern ports to break up the nation's Ku Klux Klan band of Terrifiers; no evidence has been sufficient to punish any Ku Klux Klan number so far captured. The case of Tom C. slave, brought Congress into immediate action against the offensive Ku Klux Klan.







### SPORTS

The Junior High basketball team won its first home game, defeating Dennison Junior High 20--17. The lineup was as follows: Atha, Switzer, Knowles, Hammersley, Lenzo, and Heller.

The team meets Cambridge Central on the home floor Friday evening, January 25.



### EIGHTH GRADE SOCIETY

The Happy-Go-Lucky Club met at the home of Maxine Lewis, Wednesday January 16. Those present were: Lillian Thompson, Helen Adams, Martha Jane Hootman, Virginia Widder, Vada Hewitt, Mary Alice Bicker, Anita Thompson, Eileen Robe, Ronnie Kronis, and the hostess.

Officers elected were:

- President--Eileen Robe
- Vice Pres.--Martha J. Hootman
- Treasurer--Anita Thompson
- Secretary--Maxine Lewis
- News Reporter--L. Thompson

The next meeting will be held at the home of Helen Adams, Friday January 25.

Essie May Dansby and Evelyn Clayton visited cousins in Canton last Sunday.

Margaret Elliott visited friends in Lafayette, Sunday.

Harry Haver visited in Port Washington Sunday.

James Dorsey has quit school.

Miss R. What are you crying for, Max?

Max M. You told me to stand in the corner for the present and you haven't given me the present.

They were riding along a beautiful stretch of country highway. Dorothy was driving, and suddenly she saw repair men climbing telegraph poles.

"Why, Jack, just look at those men," she exclaimed, "Do they think I never drove a car before?"

"You go to bed at twelve or one And thus destroy your health, my son"

"No, sir," the boy said drowsily, "It's getting up that's killing me."

Mr. Derr was trying to get his science class to understand something about the ether. "What is it that pervades the stellar universe, something which no wall or door can shut out?"

"The smell of boiled cabbage," spoke up Carl J., the class wit.

One fine day in the middle of the night,  
Two dead men got up to fight;  
Two blind men came to witness fair play,  
And two dumb fellows shouted  
"Hooray!"

\*\*\*\*\*  
Joe Lenzo visited in Dresden, Sunday.

John Budd visited in Caldwell Sunday.

Lincoln Driver entertained a group of friends at his home Tuesday.

Ronnie Kronis is ill at her home on Clow Avenue.

Hilda Sayre is ill at her home on State Street with the mumps.



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