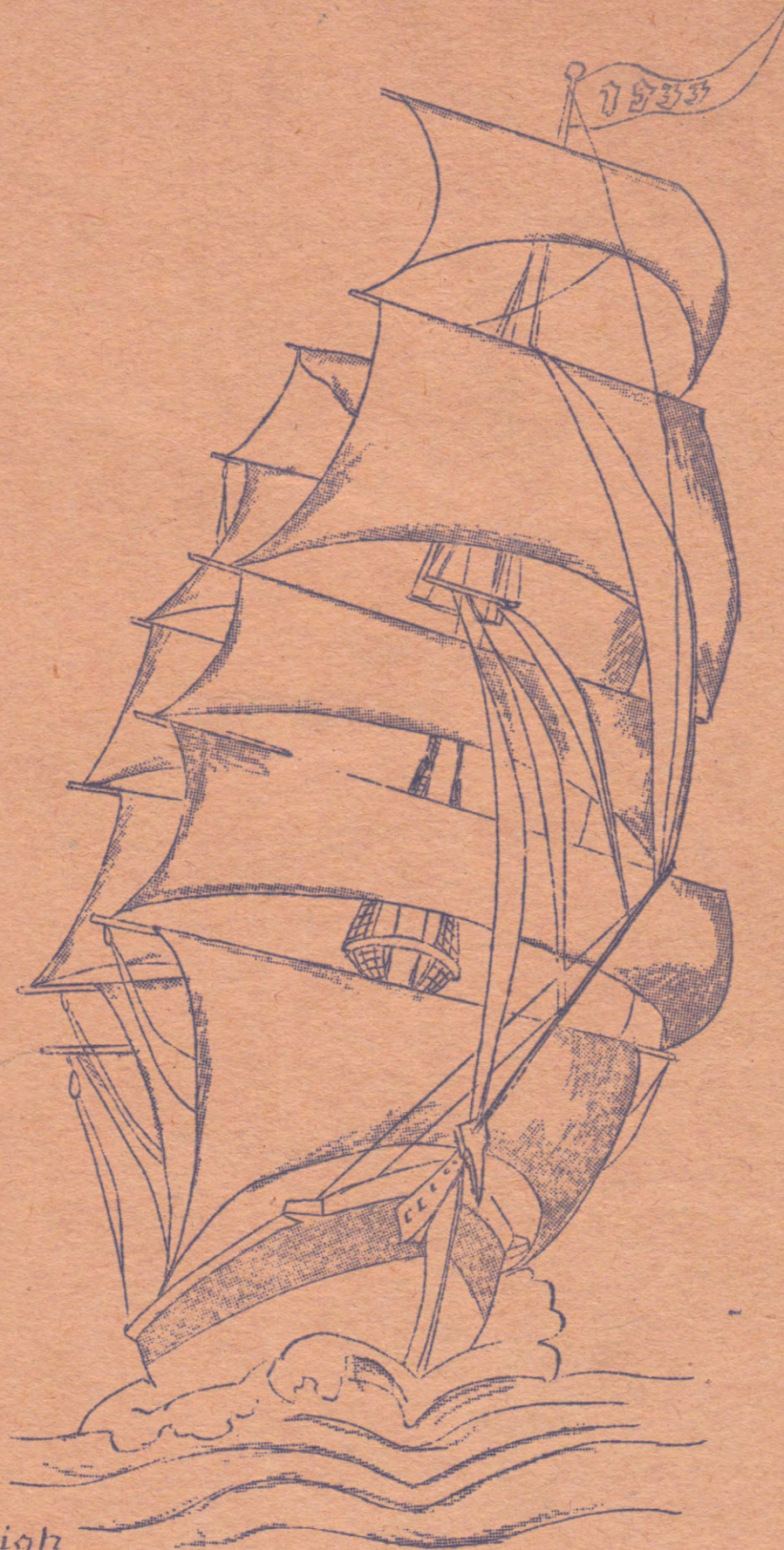


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Pine City high
School

May, 1933

Marcelle
Schmidt

SENIORS

OFFICERS

John Carlson- - - - - President
James Jonnson - - - - - Vice-President
Delores Lindgren- - - - - Secretary
Dorothy Gray- - - - - Treasurer

ADVISORS

Miss Bruce - - - - - Miss Larson

Class Colors: Lavendar and Gold

Class Motto: Do not wait for the tide.

Class Flower: Yellow Jonquil

Valedictorian: Henrietta Novy Salutatorian: Marcelle Schmidt

MAY CALENDAR

- May 4--Senior Class Play---"Ghostly Fingers".
- May 5--Track Meet--Pine City vs. Hincley
- May 9--Triangular Track Meet--Pine City, Rush City,
North Branch.
- May 10 & 11--Movie "The Big Case" under the auspices of the
Junior Class.
- May 12--Girl's Invitational Track Meet.
- May 13--District Track Meet.
- May 18--Junior-Senior Prom.
- May 26--Class Picnic.
- May 28--Baccalaureate Services at the Theater.
- May 29--State Examinations.
- May 31--Commencement Exercises at the Armory.
- June 2--School closes.



James Baker

Track, '33

"He has heard that men of few words are the best men."



Richard Behrendt

Transferred from Foley High School.

"Oho, there boy with curly hair, Going through school without a care?"



Carmen Bakken

Chengwatana Staff '33

"2 y's u r
2 y's u b
O u r 2 y's for me."



Ralph Buirge

Swimming, '29; Junior play, '32; Student Manager, '32; Senior play, '33.

"And I says to Miss-Bruce, says I 'I do not doubt but that is right.'"



Ingmar Bakken

Chengwatana Staff, '33; B. B. Manager, '33.

His favorite proverb is "Don't put off till tomorrow what you can put off till next week."



John Carlson

Junior Play, '32; Track, '33; Basketball, '31, '32, '33; Student Manager, '31, '32; Swimming, '30; Tennis, '32, '33; Orchestra '32, '33; Class President '33.

"He loves to build, not boast."



Denver Baldwin

Junior play, '32; Senior play, '33; Orchestra, '28; Boys' Glee club, '32.

"Girls may come, and girls may go,
But I go on forever."



Margaret Carlson

Class treasurer, '30; Campfire, '30; Glee Club, '30, '31, '32; Track, '30, '31; Basket Ball, '30, '31, '32; Operetta, '31; Class Secretary '32.

"She is the exponent of long hair and the latest style."



Walter Clyne

Track '33
Football '33

"They can't keep a good man down".



Lucille Glasow

Campfire '29
Chengwatana Staff '33

"The pen is mightier than the sword"



Marvin Colman

Track '30, '31;
All-High Play '31;
Junior Play '32; Senior
Play '33; Class
Vice-President '32

"Apparently not a bad boy,
but appearance may be deceiving."



Dorothy Gray

Campfire '29, '30;
Class Treasurer '33

She looks like a
dainty maid out of one
of Dickens' stories.



Genevieve Cutler

"Success waits at the
gate of effort."



Rosie Hansen

Junior Play '32; Class
Secretary '31; Class
Treasurer '32; Cheng-
watana Staff '33;
Basket Ball '33; Sec-
retary-treas. G.A.A. '33

"Sweet Rosie O'Grady"
runs an old refrain,
When they see Rosie,
They'll sing it again."



Ralph Edin

Junior Play '32
Senior Play '33
Track Manager '33

"He's a fine lad, tall
& slim, Studies never
worry him."



James Johnson

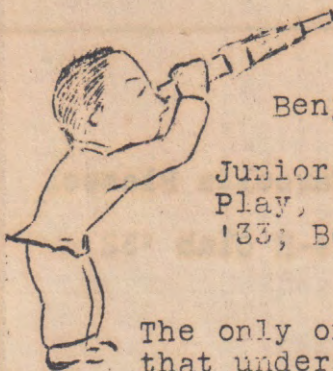
Basketball '30, '31,
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Track '30, '31, '32, '33
All School Play '30,
Class Pres. '30; Swim-
ing '31; Chengwatana
Staff '33; Class Vice-
president '33

Ride '31 cowboy! He rides
the school teams to a successful
finish.



Thomas Karas
Football, '33.

"Still water runs deep."



Benjamin Kryzer

Junior Play, '31; Junior Play, '32; Senior Play, '33; Boxing, '33.

The only one in Chemistry that understands everything Mr. Pearson says.

Margaret Kick



Basket Ball, '31, '32, '33; Track, '31, '32, '33; Kitten Ball, '31; Glee Club, '30, '31, '32, '33; Pres. G.A.A., '33; Operetta, '31; Class Secretary, '30; Junior Play, '32; Student Manager, '32.

Friendly, gay, a good sport-- the real American girl.

Robert Libra



Transferred from Hinckley Basketball, '33; Football, '33; Track, '33.

"Lessons to the left of me, Lessons to the right of me, But no lessons inside of me."



Ella Kozak

Track, '31, '33; Basketball, '33.

An athlete so fast that when she runs you can't see her for dust.

Delores Lindgren



All High Play, '32; Junior Play, '32; Senior Play, '33; Class Secretary, '33; Volley Ball manager G.A.A., '33; Chengwatana Staff, '33.

"Envied much because she's pretty, Listened to because she's witty."



Fred Kruse

"If exams don't get me, something else will."



Doris Lindstrom

Chengwatana Staff, '33.

"As a typist of fame No one can surpass this dame."



Marcella Plassel

4-H Club '32

"Always kind, ever smiling,
Friendship by her looks be-
guiling."



Marcelle Schmidt

Junior Play, '32; Sen-
ior Play, '33; Cheng-
watana Staff, '33.

"She's always game, full of fun
A loyal friend to everyone."



Henrietta Novy

4-H Club, '32; Chengwa-
tana Staff, '33; Junior
Play, '32; Senior Play,
'33, Glee Club, '33.

"Red hair and temper," a nit-wit
said--
"Her heart's as warm as her hair
is red!"



Oscar Schwartzwold

Silence and good humour
are his outstanding char-
acteristics



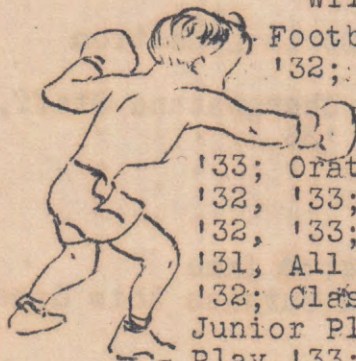
Roy Nordstrom

"Size doesn't always count,
you see,
If you think it does, just
look at me."



Ernest Skalicky

"He's very little, but every lit-
tle bit counts."



Willard Roberts

Football, '30, '31,
'32; Football Captain,
'33, Basket ball,
'30, '31, '32,
'33; Oratory, '30, '31,
'32, '33; Track, '30, '31,
'32, '33; Class Vice Pres
'31, All High Play, '31,
'32; Class President, '32;
Junior Play, '32; Senior
Play, '33; Boxing, '33;

"First in football, first in fun,
First in hearts of his countrymen"



Willard Smith

Football, '30, '31,
'32; Track, '31, '32,
'33; Basket Ball, '31,
'32, '33; Band, '31.

"His hair is light, his trouble
too,
Let's hope they will fore'er
be few."



Forest Stapel
Boys' Glee Club, '32, '33

"I'm not a politician, and my other habits are good."



Grace Ward

Tall, stately, light-haired, and true.



Enola Stevens
Track, '31, '32.

Domestically inclined but ready for a good time.



Charles Woehrle

Declam. '30, '31, '32, '33; Junior Play, '32; Senior Play, '33; Boys' Glee Club, '30, '32; Track, '31; Operetta, '31.

"Let Charles tune your piano!! You won't know it when he's through with it!"



Robert Therrien
Track, '30, '31, '32, '33; Basket Ball, '30, '31, '32, '33; Football, '30, '31, '32; Class Vice Pres., '30; Class President, '31; All High Play, '30, '31; Junior Play, '32; Band, '31, '32, '33; Orchestra, '30, '33.

"His twinkling eyes, his ready smile,
Makes Frenchy welcome all the while!"

MOTHER'S BANQUET

The Seniors' Mother's Banquet is going to be given at the schoolhouse next Monday, May 29. The banquet will start at 6:30 and there will be games and dancing afterward.



George Wanous

"The world's no better if we worry,
Like's no longer if we hurry."

The menu is:

Scalloped Potatoes Meat Loaf

Rolls and butter

Pickles

Fruit Salad

Ice Cream

Angel Food Cake

Coffee

PROPNECY



SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

Twenty years after a triumphal graduation, the Senior Class was re-united. Each and every one was in the Pine Knot Jail.

"Remind me of the old Pine City Schools," said Fred Kruse, a former radio crooner, in nostalgic tones.

"Yes, them was the days," sighed Dorothy Gray, "Having Mr. Ziebarth for warden makes it seem right home-like."

At that moment the object of her remark stood in the doorway and looked over the assembly of men and women.

"Marcelle Schmidt!" he called sternly, "if you draw pictures on the walls any more, I'll put you in solitary confinement."

"Aw, don't be hard on her," said Marvin Coleman. "she was a cartoonist before coming here, and she can't help practicing her art."

"I don't want her practicing her art on pictures of me. And how do you dare interrupt me?"

"I was a lawyer before being found out, your honor," said Marvin.

"That explains it. Lawyers say anything. Well, everybody seems to be here. Not one of the old class missing. It speaks well for our jail, doesn't it?"

No one answered.

"It would be well to know how the world has treated you folks," continued Mr. Ziebarth, "What have you been doing, Ingmar?"

"I was chief of the fire department for thirteen years, but when I absent-mindedly parked my car beside a fire hydrant they clapped me in jail," confided Ingmar Bakken.

"And you, Carmen?"

"Oh, I've been librarian of the Congressional Library," responded Carmen Bakken modestly. "All the congressmen come to me for advice on how to run the country."

Mr. Ziebarth bowed before stern-eyed John Carlson.

"Mr Carlson, you have achieved the honor of being the first President of the United States ever to be successfully impeached."

"What did he do?" whispered petite Delores Lindgren of the Movies.

"Don't you ever read the papers?" asked Ernest Skalicky in amazement. (Mr. Skalicky was a politician before the 28th Amendment; or Anti-Politician Law, was passed, and consequently, publicity was as the breath of his life.) "He was found wearing a



CLASS PROPHECY (Continued)

Parisian tie, after the United States had boycotted everything French because they refused to pay their war debts way back in 1933! It shocked the Senate so that they impeached him."

"Henrietta Novy, our honor student, what are you doing here?" exclaimed the warden.

"'Twas my education got me in bad," mourned the former valedictorian, shaking her auburn head, "I had an argument with Einstein as to the relative distance between Neptune and the sun. I won but Einstein, being influential, pulled enough strings to land me in jail on a contempt of court charge."

Rosie Hansen glared fiercely at the unfortunate Mr. Ziebarth.

"Capitalist!" she exclaimed, "Know ye that we Reds will arise and soon the leaders shall be cast down from their high places. The proletariat shall rule. Beware, for the day of reckoning cometh?"

Roy Nordstrom, who was a millionaire butler and egg man, looked exceedingly uncomfortable at her words.

Willard Smith smiled amiably at the Socialistic Miss Hanson. He was a minister, and far from being a thunder and brimstone preacher, was always inclined to take the optimistic viewpoint.

Mr. Ziebarth turned quickly toward Lucille Glasow. "Oho, I read about what you did in the newspapers. You wrote a book called "Secrets of the Senate", which was censored by every Political Board, but which cleared a million because then everybody had to read it."

James Johnson looked sadly at the author. "Yes, sir, it was that book of hers about my double life while I was a Congressman that landed me in jail. Alas! I should have been more discreet."

Clarence Appleby, the big moving picture producer stuck his thumbs in his vest and teetered complacently on his heels. "I made that book into a swell movie, but we changed the title to "Passion and Politics". Margaret Kick became famous as the star, and Richard Behrendt as her leading man became equally well-known."

"I thought Diane de Sweet and Reginald Le Mar played in that," exclaimed Ella Kozak, famous as the founder of the Kozak Barber School for women.

"They did. That's Margaret's and Richard's stage names."

"Well, fan me with a brick!" gasped the awed Mr. Ziebarth. "Whoever would have thought our class would be so famous. What have you done Ben Kryzer?"

"I succeeded Edison. Haven't you heard of the Kryzer Detachable Buttonhole Midget Radio?"

"I'm wearing one now," said Willard Roberts, fumbling with an object about the size of a cigarette case suspended from a buttonhole. "I'm an aviator, as you know, and when I get way up close to the stars I just press a button and I can talk with Mars, Saturn, Jupiter or Venus."

"I didn't know he had that many girls," muttered Denver Baldwin.

"Willard's still flying high, I see," remarked Charles Woehrle, who had once been the editor of College Humour.

"What have you been doing, girls?" Grace and Enola were asked.

"We're the owners of the Ward-Stevens Chain of Beauty Parlors."

"And I," said Margaret Carlson, "am now a happy wife and mother. You must taste some of my baked beans, sometimes I am known as a rather good cook."

Ralph Edin turned from his post of staring out of the barred windows. "I was a Forest Ranger, as I always intended to be, but I was caught killing some mosquitoes once, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Insects sent me to jail."

"There! You see?" interjected Rosie Hansen again, "No freedom, even to kill mosquitoes. The world needs communism, which is a condition where the rulers tell the people what they are free to do."

CLASS PROPHECY (Continued)

"If I ever get out of stir," growled Ralph Buirge, the gangster, "I'm going to take the lousy so-and-so who got me in here for a one-way ride!"

Marcella Plessel looked lightly shocked at such sentiments. She had become an evangelist far more famous than Aimee MacPherson, and now realized that here was a richer field for her efforts than trying to convert the contented cannibals of the Pacific Isles.

At Marcella's left stood George Wanous, who had made a fortune designing and manufacturing wooden dolls for persons in their second childhood. Talking to him was another successful business man, Oscar Schwartzwald, head of the Eskimo Brewing Company.

"What's your profession, Genevieve?" the warden inquired.

"I was the first woman ever to sit on the U. S. Supreme Court Bench," said Miss Cutler.

"Yes, our sex is well represented in the legal line," said Doris Lindstrom, who had once practiced law among the Indians of New Mexico.

"And here's Colonel James Baker," exclaimed Mr. Ziebarth cordially. "How do you find army life, Colonel?"

"Very hard on the feet, sir, very hard on the feet," answered James Baker.

"Not as hard on your dogs as it was on mine," retorted Forest Stapel, who had been a private.

"Robert Libra and I were construction engineers," said Thomas Karas. "We built a bridge over the English channel. He started on the French side and I on the other and we met in the middle of the channel."

"That's nothing," said Walter Clyne. "It was me, and me alone, who succeeded in connecting Denver and San Francisco with a canal through the Rocky Mountains."

"You make my head swim talking of such big projects," groaned Bob Therrien.

"What did you do, Bob?"

"I was the owner of a flea circus!"

The next day all the newspapers in the country put out extras, with blazing headlines, "All about the Big Jail-break! Thirty-eight desperate prisoners at large!" And this is how they gained their liberty.

It seems that Ralph Edin grew restless over his enforced confinement, and became lonesome for his beloved woods. So he began digging a hole through the wall (when Mr. Ziebarth wasn't around, of course) and wriggled through. Being the slimmest of the prisoners, the hole that fitted his was too small for the others. However, James Baker, next largest, was forced through, like meat through a chopper, and so made it slightly larger. Then the others, according to size, wriggled through, each enlarging it, until Willard Roberts squirmed through last, he being the largest. They sprinted for the tall timber and were lost to sight. To this day, ladies and gentlemen, they have not been found.

What we Seniors have learned:

C.O.D. is not a radio station.

July the Fourth was not a king.

N.Y. Central is not a telephone operator.

A pig pen can not write.

The Kentucky Derby is not a hat.

The coffee grounds are not a baseball park.

Monte Carlo is not a movie actor.

Banana split is not an acrobatic stunt.

A buttress is not a "Mrs. Goat".

HIGH NEWS

MACALESTER GLEE CLUB SINGS

The Mens' Glee Club of Macalester College gave a concert in the assembly a short time ago. Professor Hall, director of the Glee Club, also took part in the singing and gave us a few humorous selections. Everyone enjoyed the concert and the humor added to it by Professor Hall.

WINNERS OF W.C.T.U.

The W.C.T.U. sponsored a contest in which every English student was required to write an essay on one of several topics dealing with alcohol and its effects. The best papers, chosen by a committee of local women were sent to the National headquarters to compete with papers from all parts of the country. A prize of \$20 is to be given the winner.

The local Union of the organization, wishing to encourage interest in the subject and enthusiasm for next year's contest, is awarding prizes to the winners in high school. These are to be presented by Mrs. Dana at an assembly program in the near future.

Following is a list of the winners:

Freshman: Eleanor Thiry, first
Barbara Mach, second
Sophomore: Betty Hunt, first
Robert Carlson, second
Junior: Nina Larson, first
Arild Miller, second
Senior: Dorothy Gray, first
Marvin Coleman, second

EASTER VACATION

The coming of spring vacation was a treat to all of us. It seemed an unbearable time of tedious study since our Christmas vacation and we needed just such a rest to prepare us for the great task of review and state exams.

MAY 26 GIVEN OFF TO PIONICS

The afternoon of May 26 will be given to class picnics. It has not been decided whether classes will combine for the event, but each class may do as they like. In other years we were not given an entire afternoon for a class picnic so it will be an unusual treat for us.

PREPARE FOR STATE EXAMS

Every class has begun a review covering the year's work in preparation for the State Examinations. We are again using the state examination booklets as a partial basis for review. Exams will be given on May 29, 31, and June 1.

BACCALAUREATE MAY 28

The Baccalaureate sermon will be given in the Family Theater on May 28, at 11 o'clock. Rev. L. Johnson will deliver the sermon. Last year the services were also given in the Theater with Rev. C. Stepping delivering the sermon.

COMMENCEMENT MAY 31

This year Commencement will be held in the armory on May 31. Dr. Atchison, president of Macalester College has been secured to deliver the address. Dr. Atchison has given the Commencement address for Pine City in former years and we are looking forward to another good one.

Fifty people are taking part in the graduating exercises, including thirty-eight Seniors and twelve from the Teachers' Training Department.

PLAY DAY AT HINCKLEY

The annual County Play Day will be held at Hinckley on May 30. As has always been the custom in former years there will be a spelling contest in the forenoon at 10 o'clock. The two winners in the spelling contest will be given

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a free trip to the state fair and a county prize for the winner to keep.

The admission will be ten cents (10¢) for children and twenty-five cents (25¢) for adults which will be used to defray the expenses. One ticket will admit you to all the events of the day. Participants in each respective event shall be admitted free.

The county spelling contest to choose contestants for the state fair spelling contest will be held at Hinckley on Saturday May 20 at 10:00 A. M. sharp. There will also be a track meet the same date and place. Rules for the spelling contest are: 1. No pupil from any school who has completed the eighth grade work during the year 1931-32 shall be allowed to compete. Each school may send one contestant for both spelling events or one for each event. 2. Pins will be given to the winners as prizes. 3. The written contest will consist of fifty words and will be given first, followed by the oral contest. 4. No former winner can take part in the spelling contest.

KITTEN BALL AND BAND CONCERT
12:30 to 2:00 p. m.

Track Meet

Mr. L. W. Brown, Superintendent of Hinckley, will be in charge as field judge.

CO-OPERATIVE TESTING PROGRAM

Some time ago the students of the Pine City High School participated in a testing program sponsored by the Minnesota Association of Colleges. Many of the high schools of Minn. and other states, used this group of tests.

The results will show where Pine City stands in comparison with other schools.

These tests were so constructed that every pupil would answer part of the questions, but none could answer all of them. Many comments were heard about these tests being extremely difficult, but it is hoped that our students will show up well when we get the returns.

The results should be a benefit to the teachers as they can find the weaknesses of the pupils and

then help them.

We are anxiously waiting for the results to arrive.

SUMMER VACATION

Summer vacations should be spent profitably by all students. First, every one should try to build up, physically, as the school year of nine months has a tendency to wear down resistance. Sleep, good food, and summer sports should be a good diet for everyone to follow.

A certain amount of reading should be done, as every one should do some reading during his leisure time.

It also would be of benefit to some individuals if they would do some review work on school subjects, especially if they had trouble during the previous school year.

The rest of the time should be spent in hard work and play.

FRESHMEN NEWS

Betty Giesler is the only girl representing the Freshmen class for throwing the spot.

General Science classes have just completed a short course in Biology. We are going to have a test covering the work soon.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Biology and Geometry classes are greatly pleased with Mr. Harvey's system of marking and we wish he could persuade the other teachers to use it, too, as it brought many smiles.

On May 1, Billy Gray was caught snatching May baskets from the front doorsteps of various homes.

Rosalie Webber, Margaret Clyne, and Anna Mohr represent our class in track.

JUNIOR NEWS

Friday evening, April 28th, the Juniors "put on" an All High Dance in the Gym. Candy and pop were sold by the committees, and music was furnished by the High School Orchestra.

"The Big Cage" featuring Anita Page and Clyde Beatty, was sponsored

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Seniors of Pine City, in order to reform the Junior class, establish respect for our big-heartedness, insure the Juniors from want, provide for their common sense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of our virtues to themselves and their posterity, do leave and bequeath all that we have in the following manner:

James Baker invites us all out to Meadow Lawn sometime.

Denver Baldwin, "Awake", leaves his merry eyes to Samuel Burten, when "Asleep", his snore to Clifford Burten.

Carmen Bakken bequeaths her coy conventionalities, a pug here and there and an orchid to you, Portia Heath.

Ingmar Bakken desires that his heart may rest henceforth with the Sophomore girls. Everyone is relieved Ingmar.

Ralph (Ponderer) Buirge, admits to awe-stricken underclassmen that Chemistry is mostly "mistry".

Richard Behrendt has consented to leave a few boyish blonde tresses to Curtis Olson.

John "First Three Speakers" Carlson, leaves the English floor open for debate, to anyone who might want it.

Margaret Carlson and accomplice, Marcelle Schmidt, will leave when the smoke dies away.

Marvin Colman keeps most for himself. What is left is for Eddie Peterson. Good Indian?

Walter Clyne would like to will his Buick to Albert Walters as it runs to the temperament of "How Much Time We To Lose, Walt?"

Genevieve Cutler has framed several of her shorthand papers. She wills these to Mildred Karsky.

Ralph Edin insists that Victor Stees can put the tacks in the gym ceiling from now on.

Lucille Glasow leaves the mirror. Tsk, tsk, step up Marie Plasek.

Dorothy Gray will bequeath her demure mannerisms to Delores Peterson.

Rosie Hansen believes that Betty Gray needs her presence of mind more than her B. B. technique.

James Johnson says that Nick Perkins may have what is left from his weighty wisecracks.

Thomas Karas leaves his aptitude for work and play in anyone undertaking to Lorraine Pofert.

Margaret Nick advises "Basket Ball to Reduce". This was directed especially to Misses Mach and Gorman.

Fred Kruse, the tittering Senior, leaves just that to Margorie Stuck.

Benjamin (Stoopnagle) Kryzer puts the lab at the disposal of Jerome McGarthwaite.

Robert Libra leaves his address. Now you guess.

Delores Lindgren, our own little Janet Gaynor, degrades that Beatrice Stapels and Bernice Patten must vie for first place.

Doris Lindstrom has prepared a pamphlet on "Assets of Bashfulness". Viola Karas, please call for one.

Roy Nordstrom offers a diet of Western Yarns to Sam Jones.

Henrietta Novy has some miscellaneous "A's" for Aubrey Gray.

Marcella Plessel is wondering if Paul Holt would appreciate various angles on freewheeling.

CLASS WILL (Continued)

Willard "Old Romancer" Roberts incidentally leaves an occasion at Freshman or Junior girl "all atwitter!" Forest Stapel wills the ability to jump at conclusions to Joseph Kub Marcelle Schmidt reluctantly leaves the last fifty-two verses of Mountain Music to all of you. Ernest Schalicky, after an exhaustive inventory, favofs us with this notice. His social notes are for publication. Oscar Schwartzwold, under the cautious eye of Miss Larson, has compiled as his thesis "Twenty Ways To Re-Takes an Object". A copy is yours for the asking. Enola Stevens leaves her domestic inclinations to Marie Truesdale. Willard Smith isn't leaving a thing. He has even packed his "ball and chain". Robert Therrien leaves a few broken hearts for Bill O'Brien to appea Charles Woehrle (alias Eddie Cantor) leaves a few of his crusty come-backs to Clarence Groethe. Grace Ward gives to Ida Peterson the very essence of stateliness. George Wanous will give his Manhattan drawl to John Falta. Ella Kozak bequeathes some of her lithe grace to Muriel Millirien.

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ed by the Junior Class Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 10 and 11. Between shows Mary Oliverius and Mildred Karsky favored the audience with tap dancing. The Juniors have been planning the annual Junior and Senior Banquet. Of course, we want all the pupils in the 11th. and 12th. grades to come and see for yourself whether or not it is the best banquet put on by a Junior class. The banquet will be at the M.E. Church and after the dinner we all will go over to the High School to dance.

tainment between acts. The Teenie Weenie Band, with Sandy McKusick as director, also gave several selections. Each Senior was allotted ten tickets to sell for the class play. The town was divided into districts and each district was covered by two people. Other students who did not canvas the town were required to sell tickets to eight high school students. The Seniors were well pleased with the receipts from the play and greatly appreciated the cooperation shown by everyone in making the play a success. This year's Senior class will not be allowed to be slighted, so we too, are going to have a Kid Day. We haven't decided on the date yet, but if you see Seniors in youngsters clothes, chewing on a stick of licorce and answering to a doll's call for "ma-ma", don't become alarmed it's just another Senior Kid Day.

SENIOR NEWS

We have begun review in practically all of our classes and find it a tedious job going over the same work again.

The Seniors held a class meeting recently to order their personal cards. We had a choice of four forms of writing.

Henrietta Novy holds the record in typing in the advanced shorthand class. Her time was sixty-two words a minute with only two errors.

The Senior class play was a huge success and a very large crowd turned out to see it. The Sextette composed of Margaret Kick, Cathryn Christopher, Helen Peters, Beatrice Stapel, Jean Hoflin and Carol Gustafson presented "Shuffle Off To Buffalo" as part of the enter-

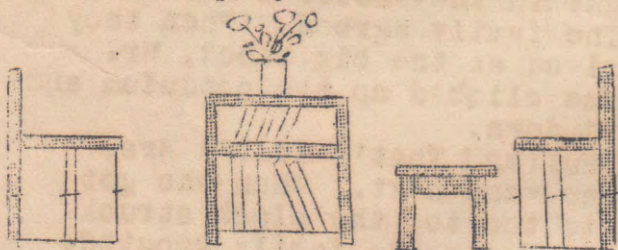
NATURALIZATION

"Next!" "Who, Me?" "Born?" "Yes, sir!" "Where?" "Russia." "What part?" "All of re." "Why did you leave Russia?" "I could not bring it with me." "Where were your forefathers born?" "I only got one father." "Your business?" "Rotten." "Where is Washington?" "He's dead." "I mean the Capital of the U. S." "Oh, in Europe."

GRADE NEWS

FIRST GRADE

We painted our play house furniture green. We play there when we finish our lessons. We have a border of Mother Goose children around the top of the walls. The girls who brought their dolls to sit in the play house are Fern, Ramona, Marie, Ruth, Barbara, and Arloween. Reynold drew this picture of our play house.



We made bird booklets this week. We studied about how birds build their nests, what they eat, and how they help us by eating insects. Miss Dosey read us a very interesting book about birds called "The History of a Robin Family".

Our visitors the past few weeks were Mrs. Geo. Smith, Mrs. Geo. Haynes, Mrs. El Huber. Some children who visited us were John Huber, Polly Huber, Lois Challeen, Phyllis Maisoneuve, and Joan Neville.

SECOND GRADE

During our Nature Study period the other day, we went for a hike. We saw green grass, pussywillows, buds, and birds. We saw some birds building nests. We listened to the birds sing their songs.

We are making booklets for Mother's Day.

Last week Lucille Mohr's sister visited our room.

We have a bouquet of mayflowers and a bouquet of buttercups in our room this week. We enjoy going out to pick the spring flowers to decorate our room with.

THIRD GRADE

Pat Callahan brought the first Mayflowers to school last week.

These third graders did not get below 80 in their seatwork during the last six-weeks period. Sally Boo, Stanley Burma, Robert Buckley, Harold Kick, Morris Milgrom, Betty Miller, Shirley Olsen, Leonard Silesky, Katherine Sauser, Stanley Stapel, Margery Stratte, Mary Ann Valvoda, and Harry Wilson.

Sally Boo, Betty Miller, Katherine Sauser, Kelpine Resch, Eileen Stoffel, and Stanley Stapel are on the Honor Roll for the last six-weeks period.

Last week in Language we wrote poems about Spring. Here are some of the best ones:

In the oak trees,
There are some bees;
When we come,
They begin to hum.

By Delphine Reed

I like to hear the rain,
I hear it on the pane--
The birds are snug in their nests
When the sun sinks in the west.

By Betty Miller

Birds build their nests,
Doing their best.
While we all play,
They are busy all day.

By Sally Boo.

In the spring
The birds sing.
Spring brings the flowers,
And all the showers

By Mary Ann Valvoda

Next week, we are going to make Health Posters. We are bringing pictures for them.

Mrs. Stratte, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Russell were visitors last week.

FOURTH GRADE

Twenty pupils in our grade received the Palmer Method Progress pins.

We are having a program on May 11, Minnesota's seventy fifth anniversary. We have invited the fifth grade to our program.

We are making a series of drawings of scenes relating to our history stories. The best drawing is posted in the room. We now have pictures for all the early explorers and the first English colonies.

FIFTH GRADE

We have completed the study of the state of Minnesota and we are now ready to begin our review of the year's work in geography.

In arithmetic we have begun the study of decimals.

Mrs. Cleaver was a recent visitor to the fifth grade room.

Virginia Gray, Robert Turner, Earleen Gorman and Martha Kubat have not been absent so far this school year.

SIXTH GRADE

Here are two stories written by members of the sixth grade.

Hickery, Dickery, Dock

By Audrey Jean

"Oh dear! Whatever will we do", asked Mrs. Mickey Mouse. "The babies will soon be wandering off and will surely get caught in that awful trap."

"I know, dear, life can be awfully cruel sometimes," replied Mickey.

Mr. Man (as Mickey and his wife called him) was setting more and more traps to catch Mickey and his family, so Mickey and his wife took to solving the problem of, where to go and when.

That night Mickey was to find a suitable house for his family to live in. He soon came to a big tall box from which little noises came; like "tick, tick".

"I wonder what that noise is," Mickey questioned himself.

To satisfy his curiosity he went to the top to see what it was. His foot slipped and a loud noise was made. He ran home as fast as his short, little legs could carry him.

When he told his wife his story, she told him that that big box was a clock that told man the time of day.

Then Mickey joined his wife and together they laughed at the joke.

As for the new house problem, Mickey went the next day and found a new cozy home in the barn.

I think they deserved a new home. Don't you?

Hickery, Dickery, Dock

By Marlin McNeal

Once there was an inquisitive little mouse who loved to investigate. One night he said to his wife and children.

"Let us go to the big clock tonight in the Master's room."

The family agreed. When they arrived at the big clock, Mr. Mouse climbed up the pendulum and slid down.

"Hurrah! That's fun." Mrs. Mouse went next. When she got up to the top the clock struck one. The whole family shouted, "I'll never come here again."

They kept their word. They never did go there again.

SEVENTH GRADE

Marie Cooper and Betty Wick left school.

Seventh and Eighth grades are having a series of spell-downs in order to pick a speller to represent the school at the county meet.

We are making posters and booklets on Minnesota.

A program for Minnesota Day is being arranged.

These pupils received final certificates in Penmanship: Theresa Buckley, Lorraine O'Brien, Robert Dickson, Florence Burda, Evelyn Holatz, Eunice Westron, Doris Sommer, Violet Berkey, Doris Hageman, Agnes Mary Kryzer.

EIGHTH GRADE

Vivian Ferguson has been absent for the last two weeks due to illness.

In Home Ec. we are making dresses. We started last week.

We started our review in history last week.

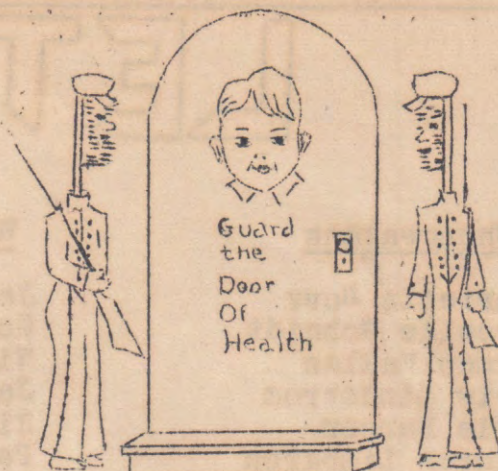
We are practicing spelling to

see who will go for the contest in Hinckley.

Lila Hinze is the sole member on the Honor Roll.

Those on the Merit List are Marie Larson, Sylvia Burda, Elizabeth Jones, Kenneth Kotek, Ethelyn Skramstad.

Those receiving penmanship certificates are: Robert Wallace, Marie Larson, Margaret Callahan, Pearl Witkoph, Josephine Weis, Jean Johnson, Elizabeth Jones, Donald Peterson, Jean Hunt, Doris Russell.



NORMAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

A few weeks ago Alice Jean Wochrle was the naippiest girl in the world for she too could announce that she had her school for next year.

Although the spring primary class may refrain from openly criticizing our teaching, they can not quite approve of our taste of jewelry. One little girl expressed her opinion of a gold medal by asking her teacher disgustedly, "Why do you wear that gold quarter around your neck?"

More people other than their teachers enjoy the spring primary class, for last Thursday Mrs. Huber and Mrs. Cleaver visited the little folks.

As next Sunday, May 14th, is Mother's Day, the little folks are learning a poem to say to Mother Sunday morning.

Hundreds of stars in the pretty sky,
Hundreds of shells on the shore together;
Hundreds of birds that go singing by,
Hundreds of birds in the sunny weather.
Hundreds of dewdrops to greet the dawn,
Hundreds of bees in the purple clover;
Hundreds of butterflies on the lawn,
But only one mother, the whole world over.

Clear eyes that dance with inward light

Clear shining skin, so firmly white.

Muscles that tingle for the road

Or lightly lift a gallant load.

Serenity of steady nerves,

Bright beauty's soft alluring curves.

Alert response to sight and sound

And fragrance of year's glad round.

Ah, what is fame and what is wealth

Matched with the rich renown of health?

EXCHANGE

Some humorous things that a great many students think are--

"An ideal is an idol.

"A prodigal is a magazine that comes once in a while.

"A perambulator is a thing to make coffee in.

"A republican is a sinner mentioned in the Bible.

"A blizzard is the inside of a hen.

"Weather lasts all the time and climate part of the time.

"There were no christians among the Gauls because they were all lawyers.

"Ben Franklin discovered electricity by rubbing a cat's back.

"A triangle is a square with three sides.

"Parallel lines are lines that run together until they meet.

"Circumference is the distance around the middle of the outside.

"Gender is a word used to show whether a man is masculine, feminine, or neuter.

LETTERS

Chengwatans

Henrietta Novy
Marcelle Schmidt
Carmen Bakken
Doris Lindstrom
Rosie Hansen
Delores Lindgren
Lucille Glasow
Willard Roberts
James Johnson
Robert Anderson
Ingmar Bakken

Basketball

James Johnson
Robert Therrien
Willard Smith
Jack Russell
Jim Russell
Paul Stoffel
Leonard Whiting
Nick Perkins
Ingmar Bakken, Mgr.

Track

James Johnson
Robert Therrien
Walter Clyne
James Baker
John Carlson
Robert Libra
Willard Roberts
Duane Wood
Vernon Drury
Ralph Edin, Mgr.

Football

Willard Roberts, Capt.	Duane Wood
James Johnson	Albert Walters
Robert Therrien	Bernard Whitkopf
Robert Libra	Emil Gardner
Willard Smith	Albert Holte
Nick Perkins	Paul Stoffel
Walter Clyne	Ralph Buirge, Mgr.
Leonard Whiting	

Girls' Glee Club

Henrietta Novy
Margaret Kick

Declamatory

Billy Gray
Charles Voehrle
Cathryn Christopher

Band

John Carlson
Robert Therrien

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C
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Girls' Athletics

Margaret Kick
Ella Kozak
Delores Kraft
Beatrice Stapel
Carol Gustafson
Cathryn Christopher

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ATHLETICS

GIRLS' TRACK

A Dual Meet between Hinckley and Pine City was held at the fair-grounds Friday, May 5. It was a complete "walk-away" for the Hinckley girls for, as usual, they always offer the strongest competition. In the meet Ella Kozak took first in the 50 yard dash and second in the 100 yard dash. Beatrice Stapel took third in the Broad Jump; Doris Sommer tied for second in the high jump, and Anna Mohr received third in the shot. The meet gave us good practice and we gained an idea of what we were up against for the Invitational Meet.

Triangular Meet at North Branch
Our luck changed at the track meet held at North Branch. We won first with a total of 39 points while North Branch had 35. We have some very good runners in our track team. We took first in both the 200 and 400 yard relays. The results are listed below:
50 yd. Dash--Ella Kozak, first
Beatrice Stapel, second
Margaret Kick, third
High Jump--North Branch, first
Doris Sommer, second
100 yd. Dash--North Branch, first
Ella Kozak, second
Beatrice Stapel, third
Shot--North Branch, first & second
Anna Mohr, third
Broad Jump--North Branch, first
Beatrice, second
Margaret Kick, third
440 yd. Run--North Branch, first
Lucille Holler, second
Discus--North Branch, first
Betty Geisler, second
Margaret Clyne, third
200 yd. Relay--Pine City, first
400 yd. Relay--Pine City, first

Girls' Invitational Track Meet
The Invitational Track Meet was held at Pine City, May 12. North

Branch, Hinckley, and Pine City participated.

Hinckley received seven firsts out of the eight events. North Branch received the other first. Ella Kozak took second in the 50 and 100 yard Dash.

Anna Mohr was third in shot put. Margaret Clyne tied for second in High Jump. The relay team consisting of Ella Kozak, Margaret Kick, Delores Kraft and Beatrice Stapel took second in the 200 yard Relay and third in the 400 yard.

VOLLEY BALL

A Volley Ball tournament was conducted to earn points for G.A.A. letters, May 11 and 15. Delores Lindgren, volley ball manager, has charge of the tournament.

The first game was between the Freshmen and Sophomores, the Sophomores winning. The Juniors defeated the Seniors. The consolation games were played on Monday between the Freshmen and Seniors; and Sophomores and Juniors. The Seniors defeated the Freshmen with a score of 21 to 0. The Juniors defeated the Sophomores and as a result were the champions.

BOYS' TRACK

A track meet was held at Aitkin on April 29, but because of the rainy weather Pine City only took part in one event. Robert Therrien threw the shot put and won second place.

TRACK STARS

We are losing some exceptionally good track stars at graduation this year. Clyne, Roberts, Baker, Johnson, Therrien, and Carlson are members of the track team that will graduate this year. This will leave quite a gap in next year's track team, and will leave an opening for several new members.

ATHLETICS (Continued)

Records and scores for the Duel Meet with Hinckley on May 5.

EVENT	TIME, HEIGHT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
100	12.4	Johnson	Therrien	Currie
220	26.0	Therrien	Currie	Drury & Koefied
440	61.0	Clyne	Roberts	Stanchfield
880	2-33.9	Baker	Zeman	Libra
L.H.	30.4	Johnson	Stephan	Currie
H.H.	20.9	Stephan	Wood & Currie	
B.J. Dist	17.5	Libra	Therrien	Gabhart
H.J. Record	4'52"	Johnson & Carlson		Currie
Pole V."	9'3"	Roberts	Stanchfield & Stephan	
Shot P."	40'1"	Therrien	Johnson	Gabhart
Discus "	101'8"	Johnson	Therrien	A. Ryan
Javelin"	110'10"	Johnson	Stoffel	Brown
½M. Relay	1-48.5	Pine City	Hinckley	

HIGH POINT MEN--Not counting the relay points

Johnson	28 points	5 firsts & 1 second
Therrien	19 points	2 firsts & 3 second
Stephan	10 points	1 first & 2 second

TRIANGULAR MEET--MAY 9

The annual triangular meet between North Branch, Rush city, and Pine City resulted in a victory for Pine. By winning the meet, we were presented with a bronze trophy, which now reposes in the trophy case. Pine collected four firsts, eight seconds, and five thirds. North Branch won four firsts while Rush City took five first places. Frolke of Rush City was high individual scorer taking four firsts by himself and running anchor man on the winning relay team. Pine won the meet by a margin of nine points over their nearest rival--North Branch. The meet was held on the North Branch school grounds on Tuesday, May 9.

DISTRICT TRACK & FIELD MEET

After winning a dual meet and a triangular meet, Pine's track team took the 25th district meet held at the fairgrounds May 13. The total points made by each school follows: Pine City--54, Moose Lake--45½, North Branch--42, Hinckley--22½, Rush City--21½, Sandstone--1.

The results of each event are as follows:

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME, DISTANCE, HEIGHT
100 Dash	Frolke-R.C.	Therrien-P.C.	Johnson-P.C.	10.5 sec.
220 Dash	Wagner-M.L.	Frolke-R.C.	Therrien-P.C.	24.0 sec.
440 Dash	Wagner-M.L.	Dahrus-M.L.	Clyne-P.C.	57.7 sec.
880 Run	Warlow-M.L.	Baker-P.C.	Zieman-H.	2 min-20sec.
H. Hurdles	Gustafson-N.B.	Stephan-H.	Woods-P.C.	18sec.
L. Hurdles	Johnson-P.C.	Dahrus-M.L.	Kahm-M.L.	28.4. sec.
P. Volt	Gustafson-N.B.	Stephan-H.	Stanchfield-H.	9 ft.-9 in.
Javelin	Anderson-M.L.	Johnson-P.C.	Gustafson-N.B.	144 ft-2 in.
B. Jump	Frolke-R.C.	Gustafson-N.B.	Mutieska-M.L.	20 ft-1 in.
Discus	Johnson-P.C.	Collins-N.B.	Gustafson-N.B.	104 ft.-4 in.
High Jump	Gustafson-N.B.	Collins-N.B.	Johnson-P.C.	5 ft.-10¼ in.
Shot Put	Collins-N.B.	Johnson-P.C.	Therrien-P.C.	40 ft.-2 in.
Relay	Moose Lake	Rush City	Pine City	143-5 sec.

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"The What? Who?"

"How silly of me. Of course, I mean the matler's buttress."

"I still don't get it. What?"

"We'll have to get the battler a new muttress. He's been complaining."

"Who's been complaining about what?"

"The mutrer has been complaining about the batless. I mean the batrier has been complaining about the mutless. The mattress has been complaining about the butler--!!!

It's Perkins; he wants a softer bed!"

MODERN PROPOSAL

"Will you marry me?"

"No."

"Oh, come on, be a support."

DEMAND TACKS RELIEF

"You look hollow chested and thin," said the air pump to the inner tube, "what seems to be the matter?"

"Income tacks."

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

The reporter was sent to write up a charity ball. Next day the editor called him to his desk. "Look here Scribbler, what do you mean by this, 'Among the most beautiful girls was Horatio Lucian Dingley.' Why you crazy idiot, Old Dingley isn't a girl--and besides he's one of our principal stockholders."

"I can't help that," returned the realistic reporter, "that's where he was."

FALSE ALARM

Jimmy: "Last night I woke up all of a sudden and thought my wrist watch was gone."

John C.: "Was it?"

Jimmy: "No but it was going."

Miss Larson: "John, give me a sentence using the word 'avant'".

John F.: "Avaunt what avaut when avaut it."

Willard R.: "I went out with a mind-reader last night."

Frenchy: "How'd she enjoy her rest,"

Miss Larkin: (helping Mildred H. unfasten her coat) "Did your mother hook this coat for you?"

Mildred: "No, ma'am; she bought it."

Delores L.: (after boss had rattled off a letter) "I'm sorry, Mr. Tomkinson what did you say between 'Dear Sirs' and 'Yours faithfully'?"

"I spent last summer in a very pretty city in Switzerland."

"Bern"?

"No, I almost froze."

"You say your sister makes up jokes; then she is a humorist?"

"No; she works in a beauty parlor."

Voice on Phone: "Is that Mr. Orlando's second wife?"

Lady: "No, I'm his third wife-- you've got the wrong number."

First Gentleman: "Did you get home last night before the storm?"

Second Gentleman: "That was when it started."

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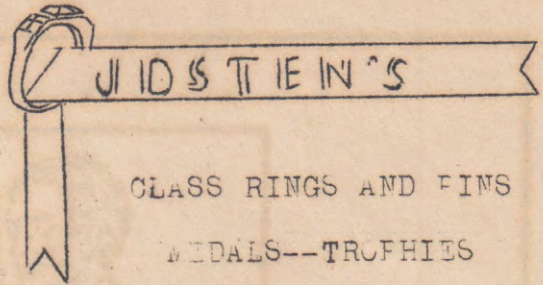
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