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EDITORIAL

Merry Christmas! What does it mean? Is it just another traditional habit?

If we would remember what Christmas itself means, we would not throw out that greeting so indifferently. If we would remember that centuries ago, a little child was born who was to become the Savior of Man. When we celebrate Christmas, we should celebrate the birth of a King, not the coming of Santa Claus.

We should greet our friends with a "Merry Christmas" that radiates a spirit of fellowship, of love, and a genuine wish for the happiness of someone else. If you think of the meaning, and are truly happy that a Savior was born so many hundreds of years ago, it will reflect in yourself when you say "Merry Christmas."

We should avoid greeting anyone if it is only from a sense of duty. If you just do it because it is good manners. On second thought, it would not be good manners if you did not mean what you said. Neither you nor the person whom you are greeting will get the satisfaction that should be derived from it.

So let's greet our friends this Christmas with a real greeting that will spread happiness to yourself and everybody you meet, because you mean it!

A. Nordstrom

EDITORIAL

The first thing I want to know is, what is the explanation for the "Five Swine Kings" party? That is my explanation but I haven't any remedy. Perhaps if I were the Prime Minister, I could have arrested "Dodie's" wife, but he doesn't even know that I exist. Charley Chan could settle the party angle in a flash, but so can we--providing we put our heads together.

When you're nervous and upset, do you find refreshment in dancing to the strains of the "Five Swine Kings", or would you rather indulge in a quiet, peaceful game of Lunco, Chess, Camelot, or Monopoly? Break up! What if you are laughed at? Don't you remember--no, you aren't old enough, but maybe your grandfather told you something about Robert Fulton when he first launched his steamboat; wasn't he laughed at? Then there were those famous Hansen, I mean Wright brothers. How often did they face snickering crowds?

What do you require for refreshments? I daresay we couldn't meet all the demands, but there must be some mild suggestions. Is your choice pop, punch, or water? Possibly you would enjoy nibbling on a Walnetto between dances, games or what is it. If we don't serve your choice please don't complain, for you haven't voiced your opinion.

If you are of the athletic type, you would find a toboggan, skating, or skiing party ideal. But--just how many of the high school students have skates, skis, or toboggans? After all, Aladdin's lamp has been lost in history. Would it be a school party if one third of the student body went to a dance, one third to a "game party", and the other third divided their time between the skating rink and the most convenient toboggan hill?

Express yourself, and we may compromise. The Senior class is scheduled to give the first party, followed by the Junior and then Sophomore classes. I suggest that each class varies their entertainment and try to improve upon the preceding classes. Do you relish it?

SENIOR HIGH

STUDENT COUNCIL

Assembly Singing

The student council has decided to include assembly singing every other Monday in our morning program. It seems that the High School is composed of cities and towns. If any one has any suggestions as to the songs they would like to sing, they would be welcomed.

Basket Social Successful

The Basket Social sponsored Friday, November 20 was successful! For the benefit of those who were unable to be there, dancing to strains of the "Five Ours Kings" from 8:30 to 10:30. The baskets were then auctioned off by Mr. Stotts. John Roberts, [the little one] started each basket on its merry way by bid of 10¢. Clifford Perkins and Harold Nelson played roles on their instruments.

W.S. Federation of

Student Council Attended

The student council went four days to St. Cloud on November 13 and 14. Those chosen were Lil' Hiss, Millie Jean Perkins, Ervin Stansford, and Verd Jones. They came back with many new ideas, some of which they will try to introduce into our school.

Come On Let's Cheer

Out of nine applicants, six cheer leaders, the ones who seem to present the best ability for the task of vocalizing a few organized shouts are Peggy C., Roger G., Betty Jones, and Virginia B.

As yet not enough work has been put forth to really prove anything, but we think a good decision is forthcoming. The present try-outs have their eyes fixed on the "semi-provided" letters and uniforms for cheer leaders. Here's hoping they get them! Remember, it takes more than a cheer leader to put "yells" over, so when you go to those games (I'm taking for granted you'll be there), don't be afraid to exercise your lungs!

Slides Shown by W.C.T.U.

On November 2 we had the pleasure of being entertained by the W.C.T.U. A series of slides were presented showing how alcohol affects various parts of the body, also, the good and bad use of alcohol. Mrs. Apperstrand explained each picture to us which made them more interesting. Due to lack of time, we were unable to see all the pictures, however, we hope the W.C.T.U. will be back at some future date to show us the remaining slides.

Opportunities of Today

We were honored November 18 when Harold Knutson, our Fifth District Congressman, visited our school, and gave us a short talk on "Opportunities of Today" Mr. Knutson believes opportunities for the high school graduate were never better than they are at present. N. S.

SENIOR CLASS

We've been having spelling in English IV class and some of the Seniors have been having a rather difficult time.

Mr. Stotts never found a "piece of egg" in a slice of bread, evidently Willie Jean has thought, so to say to surprised some day.

The theory of Peg Callahan's is that eating food other than bread and water is amusement.

Harold Nelson, when asked who was responsible for the single tax theory, answered, "The sewer."

It seems that a friend of Mr. Stotts doesn't approve of higher education. He remarked that the Social Science class seemed to know less about how the election was going to turn out than the two History classes. Perhaps we should have quit school two years ago. Who knows?

Lila Winze wants to know what "polly-genic" means. However, I think that we should all congratulate Lila on her "five A" report card!

Mr. McIntosh is busy organizing 4-H clubs in his Agriculture classes.

Miss Neff has some good ideas for our next test. She received them from our recent spell-down. I hope she doesn't put them into practice!

Martin Luther died a horrible death. He was excommunicated by a bull.

Louis XVI was guillotined during the French Revolution.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

Was it utter neglect that the Juniors forgot to register their class officers in the Change-overs? However, there is no reason why they can not be printed this time.

Mollie Hanson was elected President. The vice-presidency was bestowed upon Bobby Buirgo. Our Secretary and Treasurer positions became a part of Doris Schmidt's worries.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Bobby Dickson was so inspired by "See Spoilers" that he went to see this very interesting picture a second time. The reason is withheld. The next day Bobby tried to bake a cake (we don't know where he got the idea), but found out that it called for two----- I mean two eggs.

It is an established fact that Lois Kelley must be an experienced dietitian. She seems to be infatuated with a certain brand of baking powder. K.O., I think she said.

An interesting story of Thanksgiving is that the two day vacation raised havoc among some of our fell class sets. Kenneth said that Bobby spent a day in bed. (Possibly too much mince pie). Of course, he was not the only one, but he provides a specific example. Many of the others had painful expressions on their faces the Monday following our few days of frolic.

What part did the U. S. Navy play in the war?
It dried the Star Spangled Banner.

Many of the Indian heroes were killed, which proved very fatal to them.

C. Atkinson shot himself with his pen knife.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Sophomores held early in the school year:

President-Joe Neubaer
Vice Pres.-John Sauer
Secretary & Treas.-
Virginia Paulson

Do not be surprised if you see most of the Sophomores staring glassy eyed into space. The periods, commas, and dashes from English are still running through their heads.

Mr. Pearson's biology class has proved to be very interesting according to Joe, John, and Robert.

Last Wednesday, your Sophomore report notes many scowls and gloomy faces. Our class has been having altogether too many failures. It seems that quite a few sophomores could improve their marks.

The only reason Betty Jones took biology, is because she plans to be a nurse. What former Willow River boy will be sick half the time, now?

Four reasons why the Sophomore Chengwatana reporter has that "haunted" look:

1. Everybody wants to know why the paper isn't out.
2. Her comments do not sway the minds of millions.
3. She pays compliments that are misunderstood.
4. Her jokes cast a gloom over the entire school.

Betty Lou Hamlin

Mr. Stotts--What are some rights which belong to an American Citizen?
John S.--Right to court.

THE VILLYUN'S REVENGE (A Tragedy)

Act I.

Mr. Karas buys a box of candy and hides it.

Act II.

Villyun finds box, extracts candy, and substitutes stones, glass, etc.

Act III.

Mr. Karas meets Miss Stapel, and unaware of crime, presents bon-bons, receiving profuse thanks.

Act IV.

At home the lady, with a melodramatic sigh of satisfaction, unties ribbon and-----

(curtain)

The Sophomore English Class is looking forward to hearing the dramatization of the Christmas Carol on Christmas Day over the radio. Lionel Barrymore is under contract to play the role of Scrooge each Christmas Day for the next five years.

Life is short--only four letters in it. Three-quarters of it is "lie" and one-half of it "it".

We Wonder What Would Happen If:

Lila Hinz got an "F" on her report card.
Irwin Blanchard was bashful.
Ethelyn Skramstad was six feet tall.
Peg Callahan couldn't speak to Bob Wallace.
Millie Jean studied during Social.
Clifford Hanson couldn't ask questions.
Mr. Holliday didn't know all the answers.
No one was tardy.

CHUCKLES

"Laugh and the World Laughs with You"

ANYTHING POSSIBLE HERE

A Russian and Ivan B. were boasting of the coldest climates they had been in.

"I've known water to freeze while it was being poured from a kettle," said the Russian.

"That's nothing," replied Ivan, "I've known sheep to jump off a cliff and remain in mid-air."

"Oh, but the law of gravitation would prevent that," said the Russian.

"Well," replied Ivan, "the law of gravitation was frozen, too!"

WHAT IS IT?

Mr. Pearson: "What is an oyster?"

Betty Jones: "An oyster is a fish built like a nut."

HE SHOULD KNOW

During the study of Mad Muller in English III, this amusing incident happened:

Bobby Dickson: "I don't think it was true love that Mad Muller had for the jays."

Miss Neff: "Well, I suppose, Bobby you ought to know best."

Mr. Holiday, in music class:

"Who was considered the greatest composer of 1800, Oliver?"

Oliver: "Bech."

Mr. Holiday: "What is sure?"

Oliver: "That's when two people fight."

(Could Oliver possibly be thinking of feud? We wonder.)

Sir Walter Raleigh invented water-tobacco, and bicycles.

BUSTLE GIRL

Bernice Hanson calling Bob D. on the phone after the quarrel:

Bob: "Yes?"

Bernice: "You know I told you last night never to set foot in the house again?"

Bob: "Yes?"

Bernice: "Well, we've decided to move, and I just wanted to tell you our new address."

EVERYBODY WONDERS

"I say, doctor, did you ever doctor another doctor?"

"Oh, yes, often."

"Well, tell me this: Does a doctor doctor a doctor the way a doctored doctor wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the other doctor in his own way?"

WHAT DID HE LEARN

Clifford H. (calling on dentist)

"My head aches terribly!"

Dentist, absent-mindedly: "Why don't you have it filled?"

The girls of the High School have suddenly taken to red hair. Is every one trying to copy Mildred Brox?

Mr. Pearson: "Name three articles containing starch."

Betty Greenly: "Two cuffs and a collar."

Queen Elizabeth was a very wise, good queen, and so she never married.

SMALL BUT NO TABLOID

St. Peter, (to applicant)
"What was your business when
on earth?"
Roger G: "Editor of a newspaper."
St. Peter: "Big circulation, of
course?"
Roger G: "No, small; smallest in
the country."
St. Peter: "Pick out your harp."

REOPENING HIS CASE

Warren Glaede, after coming out
of ether in the ward after his
operation, exclaimed, "Thank
goodness, that's over!"
"Don't be too sure," said
the man in the next bed. "They
left a sponge in me and had to
cut me open again."
"Why, they had to open me,
too, to find one of their in-
struments," said another patient.
Just then the surgeon who
had operated on Warren, stuck
his head in the door and shouted,
"Has anybody seen my hat?"
(Warren fainted)

LIGHT TOUCH

"Go away from me," said the
daintily dressed Jean H. on the
street. "I wouldn't have you
touch me for \$10!"
"I was only goin' to touch
you fer a nickel, lady," was the
nobo's reply.

Peggy C: Mama asked me if I had been
stealing jam, and I told her "yes."
Jean J: Why didn't you say "no?"
Peggy C: I hadn't the face to deny it.

Mr. Pearson: Where is the sponge
I told you to buy?
Freshman: I couldn't see a good
one. They all had holes in
so I didn't buy any.

POLITICS

Knock! knock!
Who's there?
Roosevelt!
Roosevelt who?
Don't you know your own
president?

THESE LITTLE CHILDREN

Mr. Pearson to Freshman:
Your parents name must be on
your registration card and
I want the name of yours.
Freshie: Mama and Pappa

DEMOCRACY

Miss Nordly: Shall we have
our test on Monday or Tues-
day? Class in divided
chorus: On Monday!
Miss Nordly: Don't shout so!
I'll have it whenever I
want it anyway.

DELICATE SUBJECT

Bob B: I have an idea.
Hugh H: Be good to it; it's
in a strange place.

HUMOR

Burton There: If you're so
clever, why don't you put a
few jokes in the school
paper?
Harold N: Aw, what's the use?
They'd only laugh at them.

Mr. Stotts: If the President,
Vice President, and all the
members of the cabinet died,
who would officiate?
Clifford H: The undertaker.

Miss Neff: Give me a definit-
ion of twins.
Theresa B: Living Synonyms.

End of the joke=
Here's where you laugh!



MUSIC



Chorus

Mr. Holliday has divided the chorus into two parts. This was done for special effects.

We have been practicing on some new songs: "Gentle Annie", by Stephen Foster, and "Angel Voices" by Bortiniensky. We have memorized several of the songs.

In case any of you noticed an error under this column in the last Chorutana (we said chorus was learning two back numbers) it was neither a sarcastic remark nor a raucous sense of humor but a mistake, pure and simple. We meant BACH numbers.

Mr. Holliday thinks these words are ideal for a popular song. In addition to that they are original.

When you're away from me,
I'm as blue as blue can be,
But I keep on dreaming of--
Days that are to be.
Evenings brings such lonely
 hours,
Tears will fall like April
 showers.

Music Class

We have completed the required course in rudiments of music. Now we are going to have some original orchestrations. Perhaps some of our arrangements will be so good, the lead members will play them.

The class certainly extends their sympathy for Per Callahan's symphony orchestra!

When Mr. Holliday plays the phonograph records, and we are to tell what emotion or idea we derive from them, Clifford Hanson invariably falls asleep. He seems to think they are all lullabies.

Band

The members of the band and chorus will play and sing at the community program at the Armory on December 22.

The uniforms for the band members have been ordered. The green and gray capes and the matching crests will add greatly to the appearance of the band. This was made possible by the Basket Social sponsored by the Student Council on November 20. Approximately \$25 was made.

A Bit of Philosophy

You don't have to worry about the genuine things because they'll always last. They laugh in the face of time. Pure gold does not tarnish with time--it gives a brighter glow with each passing year.

Sunshine

Clifford Hanson: Mr. Holliday, say I pull down the shade? The sun is shining in my face.
Mr. Holliday: No, let it alone. The sun is necessary for the ripening of green things.

BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts are now campaigning for their quota number of members, which is 24. They now have 21 members.

Mr. Pearson, an Eagle Scout of Carlton, has joined the Boy Scout staff.

Albert Milgren and Bobby Turner have completed requirements for life scouts.

About half of the troop were guests of the University of Minnesota football game.

Mr. Lieberth, Mr. Dale, Mr. Hurley, and Mr. Hamister attended a district meeting at Winkley. This district is to have a field van from Duluth, beginning this year.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Miss Neff's group of Campfire Girls are working on old toys and scrapbooks for welfare for Christmas.

This group has chosen the name Chequamegon. There are ten charter members.

Their next meeting will be devoted to making a gift for some member of the faculty.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Thanksgiving must have been agreeable to Mr. Stotts. At least his teeth don't seem quite as often as they did previous to the great feasting which must have been given to eating all we can have and then some.

The Social Science Class has suddenly realized that the opposite of True is False and vice versa when they had an error on their six weeks test papers.

We wonder what Burton Thore will do now that Mr. Stotts has moved Millie Jean to a front seat.

DRAMATICS

Declamation work is being organized, and it is intended that the pieces will be given out the week before Christmas vacation. All pupils are urged to go out for Declamation. Declamation work is very interesting and is good experience in public speaking. Letters are awarded to the three winners at Pine City which is a merit worth working for.

LIBRARY NEWS

Miss Erstad the newly appointed director of High School Libraries for Minnesota visited and inspected our library Monday afternoon.

We hope to be moved into the new building at Christmas vacation and will then enjoy one of the finest libraries in the district.

A large number of books and magazines for agriculturists have been received and accessioned by the library. They have been put in charge of Mr. McIntosh.

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Neff
Neff who?
That's a Neff out of you!

SPORTS

PINE CITY LOSES FINAL FOOT- BALL GAME AT BARNUM.

Pine city lost the final game of the football season on the Barnum turf, 26-0.

Pine opened the game by kicking off to Barnum. Barnum opened up with little power in the first round to put over the first counter. Poferi was hurt early in the game, and as a result, the backfield was considerably slowed.

In the second quarter, the superb power of the Barnum eleven was again shown, when they drove, smashed, and clashed a path down the field for another score. Poferi was sent back into the game in spite of his previous injury, but was not able to play with his usual ability.

Both the backfield and the line were considerably juggled, and the third period found Perkins, a guard playing a good game at center; Foster was switched from center to Poferi's halfback position. The line was somewhat weakened because some of the boys were playing new positions; and the Barnum boys passed, drove, and pushed, down the field for their third score.

The final quarter found Pine with an entirely new backfield, McNeal at fullback, Jones and Greenlee on halfbacks, and McKisick calling signals. Even this change

could not halt the smashing drive of the Barnum eleven, and they scored for the fourth time. Barnum converted two points, and the game ended with the score standing at 26-0.

Captain Nelson, Wallace, Roberts, Perkins, Glaede, Poferi and Greenlee played exceptional good ball, while Jones got off several nice punts.

The Barnum game was the last game for Cap't Nelson, Wallace Jones and Roberts, who have been playing a good brand of ball along.

It is a pleasure at this time to commend coach Harvey for the good, scrappy team he has given us this year, and to congratulate Clifford Perkins and Warr Glaede who are Co-Captains for next year's squad.

BASKETBALL

The boys out for Basketball are:

Captain Bob Wallace
Ray Poferi
Harold Nelson
Clark Foster
Stanley Greenlee
Irwin Blanchard
Bob Dickson
Robert Peterson
Clifford Perkins
Jack McKisick
Robert Kiek
Wallace Johnson
Maurit. Johnson
Marlin McNeal
Robert Wilson
Albert Kynel
Albert Nilgrom
John Saucer



Brook Park vs Pine City

Pine City went over to Brook Park December 1, to open their Basket-ball season by defeating Brook Park 16-8.

Cap't. Wallace, Nelson, Peterson, Dickson, and Foster started for Pine City. Our boys got off to a poor start in the first half. Brook Park had them completely baffled, as they used a zone defense, on which our boys had not drilled their offense. The Brook Park boys held the score down, and the half ended, 6-6.

The second half, however, was an altogether different proposition. Evidently our capable coach Mr. Stotts, instructed the team in offense against the zone defense, for the squad went out to pile up 10 points against 3 for Brook Park.

Wallace and Peterson did most of the scoring, netting 8 points each. Dickson and McKusick each netted 3, for a total of 16 against 8 for Brook Park. No points were made on free throws.

Proferl and Blanchard were substitutes.

Moose Lake Game

The Pine City quintet journeyed to Moose Lake December 4 to meet the Moose Lake squad. Pine came out on top by a score of 20-18, the winning basket being made in the last few minutes of play.

The Moose Lakers started the game with revenge for their defeat of last year in mind, and led 9-6 in the half.

The five Pine City lads came back in the second half with plenty of fight, and the score ran up to 18

for both sides. Neither team made any progress until the last few minutes of the last quarter. Then Peterson came through with a basket to put the P. C. team two points in the lead. Moose Lake tallied with a basket, but it dropped through the hoop just after the gun.

Peterson came through as high pointman, netting a total of 8 points. Nelson was next in line with 6, while Captain Wallace and Dickson each made three.

PINE CITY DEFEATED by GRANSTON

The Pine City team met their first defeat on the Granston floor Tuesday, Dec. 8.

The starters for Pine were Wallace, Nelson, Peterson, Dickson, and Foster, who were unable to keep Granston from going through for baskets. Dickson and Wallace led the Pine City scoring with 5 points each. Nelson, Johnson, and Peterson each tallied, for a grand total of 17 points. Edberg led the Granston squad with 13 points. The final score was Pine City 17, Granston 23.

Boxing

The boxing gloves have been taken out and dusted off by Ward Jones and Bob Haugen who expect more boys out in a short time. They are looking forward to sending a contestant down to the Golden Gloves Tournament which will be held in Minneapolis next spring. The American Legions of some cities, help send the boys down. Perhaps our Legion will help. More power to you!

COMMERCIAL



JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR

Junior Typing

The original typing class has now covered the entire key board and are writing paragraphs of copy about 1 1/2 in. long. Each day, two separate tests are taken. The first, consisting of eleven tests, has just been completed. To show that composition is still kept in mind, the three typing classes, as usual, have the following results to report to the form of class members.

Junior class median:
Rate per minute-14 words.
12/10/23

Intermed. I class median:
Rate per minute-13 words.
12/10/23

Intermed. II class median:
Rate per minute-13 words.
12/10/23

Ivan Johnson leads the Junior class with a typing rate of 38 words a minute.

Betty Lou Martin and Doris Johnson lead the Intermed. I class with a rate of 21 words per minute.

Betty Clark and Shirley Green lead the Intermed. II class with a rate of 20 words per minute.

Shorthand I

Many pupils were surprised when they discovered they could write at a rate of 20 words a minute. Their next objective is a 30-word rate of speed.

SENIOR STENOGRAPHY AND TYPING

G. O. A. TESTS

So far, the following have passed the 60-word Gregg shorthand test: Louise Brackenbury, Vivian Ferguson, Eunice Grandt, Jean Johnson, Marie Larson, Eleanor Mechart, Alyce Nordstrom, Millie Jean Perkins, Ada Peterson, Helen Peterson, Ethelyn Skramsted, Margaret Spialer, Burton Thors.

Those who passed the 80-word test are: Eunice Grandt, Marie Larson, Jean Johnson, Ethelyn Skramsted.

This six weeks we expect all the members of the class to pass both the sixty and eighty-word test.

Stenography Project

We have started an interesting project in Stenography, that of working for an imaginary corporation, "The Standwell Corporation." On Tuesday of every week we give one hour of our services to this corporation, acting as stenographers. Miss Kleen acts as manager and Eleanor Mechart as assistant manager. Each assignment covers some phase of work we would be called upon to do were we actually employed.

NOTICE

Anyone having news for our school paper, even if not a reporter, should give to the editor. We appreciate any effort made to help make the Commercial a better paper. All reporters meet in new every Friday, Jr. and Sr. High combined.



The Night Before Christmas

It was the night before Christmas
When Santa Claus knocked
When I opened the door--
Oh, boy! Was I shocked?

He came in the door
And laid his pack down
He asked me what I wanted
And I said, "A gold crown."

He said, "I have not that, my dear
You'll have to wait 'til next year."
So he went out the door and I said with a sneer,
"You don't have to come back next year!"

So I chased him down the lane
I chased him up the street
But when I chucked a snowball in his ear
You should have heard him scream!

I thought that when I'd get home
Pop would be waiting at the door
But when I got into the house
You should have heard him snore.

I got into my bed
This time I wanted to sleep
But I heard a noise upon the roof
It sounded like reindeer's feet

I thought this was the Santa
Who would bring me lots of toys
So I said my prayers and went to sleep
And never saw a noise.

By Charles Schmidt

Where you there?Advertisement Public
Sale of March, 1849

J. L. Wert, while going through some of the family keepsakes a few days ago, ran across the following advertisement of a public sale from a newspaper. The property listed differs quite materially from that usually listed in a farm sale these days:

"Having sold my farm and am leaving by ox team for Oregon territory on March 7, 1849, I will sell all my personal property except two ox teams, Such and Ben and Lon and Jerry. The property consists of the following: Two milk cows, 1 pair of oxen, 1 yoke, 1 baby yoke, 2 ox carts, 1 iron plow with wood mule board, 8,000 feet of poplar weather boards, 1,000 feet of three-foot clapboards, 1,500 ten-foot fence rails, 1 six-gallon soap kettle, 85 sugar troughs made of white ash timber, 10 gallons maple syrup, 2 spinning wheels, 40 pounds mutton tallow, 1 large loom made by Jerry Wilson, 100 split hoops, 100 empty barrels, 1 43-gallon barrel of Johnston-Wilson whiskey seven years old, 80 gallons apple brandy, 1 4p-gallon copper still, 5 sides of oak-tanned leather, 1 dozen wooden pitchforks, a one-half interest in a tan yard, 1 32-calibre rifle, bullet molds and powder horn, a rifle made by Ben Miller, 40 gallons of soft soap, hams, bacon and lard, 40 gallons of sorghum molasses, 6 head fox hounds all soft-mouthed but one. At the same time I will sell my Negro slaves--two men 35 and 50 years old, two boys, 12 and 18 years old, two mulatto women, 45 and 30 years old. Will sell all together to same party as I will not separate them.

"Terms of sale--Cash in hand or note to draw 4 per cent interest with Bob McConnells security. My home is two miles south of Versailles, Kentucky, on McConnell ferry pike. Sale will begin at eight o'clock, sharp, plenty to eat and drink."

This was clipped from the November 12 issue of the "Willmar Advance"

Commercial Class of "1935"

Let us see what our last year's Commercial Class is doing.

Doris Skramstad--Post Graduate
Barbara Mach--Belzar Business
College
Rosemary Blazek--Minneapolis
Business College
Neva Blood--Blood Laundry
Phyllis Greenly--St. Paul, certifi-
for invalid
Faris Iversen--Paul's Beauty
School
Lucille Howard--Soil Conservat
Thelma Allgood--Register of De
Office
Marie Johnson--Minneapolis Bus-
iness College
Bernice Johnson--County Agent's
office
Rosemary Kryzer--St. Theresa's
College
Grace Gleason--Auditor's office
Margaret Pirkl--At home
Betty Gray--McCalister College
Bernice Stumm--Married
Eilsen Spanson--County Attorne
Office, Chicago City
Eleanor Widenmann--Soils Con-
servation program
Harriet Simarman--Soils Con-
servation
Eleanor Thiry--Dr. Strait's
office.

TEN GOOD REASONS

Why Every Respectable Thinking Man Should Swear Just As
Often and As Hard As He Can

1. Because it is such an elegant way of expressing one's thoughts.
2. Because it is such a conclusive proof of one's taste and breeding.
3. Because it is such a sure way of making one's self agreeable to his friends.
4. Because it furnishes such a good example and training for boys.
5. Because it is a positive evidence of acquaintance with good literature.
6. Because it is just what a mother enjoys having her son do.
7. Because it would look so nice in print.
8. Because it is such a good way of increasing one's self respect.
9. Because it is such an infallible way of improving one's chances in the Hereafter.
10. Because it is such a help to manhood and virtue in many ways.

DON'T SWEAR

Idea of McIntosh----



Bad Water, If You But Know

Of wintering winter: Big and strong
You should know how far you're wrong
You think you're Lord of all you see

And yet make sport for such as we!

Your dearest robe of amine spread
For us to tussle on and tread
The froes you bend with ice-sleet bright
To sparkle for our pleased delight!

You think to fright us thru' the night
With crackling air like rifle shot
It but accents the joyful tone
Of merry sleighbells miles around.

If you but know how much we love
The punishment you try to give
You'd soon devise another way
To punish us who disobey.



4-H CLUB WORK FACTS

H. P. McIntosh
Vocational Agriculture Instructor

At a meeting of all the agriculture teachers of Pine County, it was decided to divide the county into four parts in order to organize 4-H club work. Mr. H. P. McIntosh has been appointed the organizer in this section of the county, extending from Beroun south to the county line and west to Brock Fork.

Anyone interested and wishing to join in the 4-H club work or any adult desiring to become a leader in this work, please communicate with Mr. McIntosh at once.

In each edition of the Cherokeean there will be 4-H club news and a continued story of this work.

BOYS & GIRLS 4-H CLUB FACTS

Club leaders, parents, and others interested in 4-H club work will find in this paper brief answers to the questions most often asked about this movement. Leaders who are often called upon to present some phase of club work before meetings may find this material useful in outlining their material.

WHAT IS 4-H CLUB WORK

This work is a part of the national state and county system of extension work which is designed to aid rural boys and girls. These institutions and organizations occu-

functions are largely educational and as such it is logical that they should train the young people.

Club work teaches by doing. Club groups of five or more members are formed and each member conducts a home project or "demonstration". These projects are based upon some every day task in the home or on the farm, such as nutrition, clothing, clothing, animal feeding, crop growing, etc. Each group has an adult leader who assists it to formulate a year's program and conduct the meetings and other activities. Leaders are instructed to teach only the most approved practices in any project and to conduct club work so as to train the members in the educational, social, and recreational phases in the best possible manner.

Probably one of the best ways of stating what is expected of a 4-H club is to give requirements of a "standard club" as they are known throughout the country. They are as follows:

1. A Standard Club shall have a membership of at least five working on the same project.
2. A local club leader shall have charge during the club year.
3. A local club organization with necessary officers shall be formed.
4. A club program of work shall be developed, covering the period of demonstration activities.

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5. The club shall hold at least six regular meetings during the year.

6. The members of the club shall hold an exhibit annually.

7. A demonstration team, representing the club, shall give at least one public demonstration in the community in which the club is organized.

8. The members of the club shall judge products relating to their project, at club meetings, either individually or by teams.

9. At least 60 per cent of the members must complete the project and make a final report.

10. The club shall hold an Annual Achievement Day Program. (May be in connection with Fair or other County Event).

NOW, WHEN, AND WHERE DID
4-H ORIGINATE

It is generally conceded that the first work of this kind was started in the South, though some agricultural and home making work began in many states about the same time. Dr. Seaman A. Knapp of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, and once president of the Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, is given credit for first seeing the possibilities of teaching better farm and home methods to boys and girls. About 1898 his work was to introduce better practices in the south, and he felt his efforts were somewhat futile until he conceived the idea of getting the young instead of the older people to follow his advice. This idea immediately spread and within a few years the work was going in every state.

WHAT ARE THE OBJECTIVES?

There are many ways of stating the objectives of 4-H club work. The chief need is to inform people of all the purposes, so that a broader program can be built. Too many upon coming in touch with some one phase lost sight of the big all round purposes of the work. Accordingly, some get the idea that the chief objective of the projects is to make money (often true of livestock projects), others, that it is to improve live stock or to make better clothing, and still others think it is to keep boys and girls interested in rural life. All of these and many more are objectives, but no program for club work will reap all the benefits to be had without a broader viewpoint of what can be accomplished.

One of the best statements of the main objectives of club work was given recently by Dr. C. B. Smith of the U. S. Department of Agriculture as follows:

1. To do something worthwhile and to stimulate interest in community progress.
2. To improve farm and home practices.
3. To teach pride in occupation.
4. To give training in Agriculture and Home Economics.
5. To develop appreciation of nature.
6. To teach cooperation.
7. To develop rural leadership.
8. To give vision.
9. To develop men and women.

(This is to be continued in the next issue)



CHRISTMAS DAY

Throu day of Joy and ushered in
By chastening hush of mortal tongue.
Thy silence reigns aloft o'er all
Who listen for that angel's call.
And hope-fled hearts in awe awake
While in hushed stillness hope is torn anew.

Aida Peterson



POWER BILL

- *Ivan Behrendt
- *Eunice Grandt
- **Lila Finze
- Joseph Neubauer
- Virginia Nordstrom
- Raymond Pofert
- *Irene Roberts
- *Doris Sommer

** 83 compared with 10% of last six weeks **

HONORABLE MENTION

Betty Bentley
Erwin Blanchard
Mildred Boreen
Louise Breckenbury
Feggy Callahan
Robert Cherrier
Kenneth Cool
Robert Dickson
Vernette Ebert
Shirley Ericsson
Warren Glaude
Roger Gottry
Betty Greenley
Betty Hamlin
Verda Hancock
Nellie Hansen
Hugh Harrison
Robert Hejny
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Jean Johnson
Mauritz Johnson
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Kathleen Keeble

Fan Kendale
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Billy Loney
Marlin McNeal
Eleanor Mechart
Shirley Moon
Donald Nemitz
Alyce Nordstrom
Frances Oliverius
Virginia Paulson
Clifford Perkins
Willie Jean Perkins
Lorraine Peters
Kenneth Peterson
Mildred Peterson
Robert Peterson
John Seuser
Martha Shinn
Ethelyn Skramsted
Margaret Spindler
Phyllis Stipel
Doris Vestron
Kenneth Wiedermann

** 84% compared to 80% of last six weeks **

Mr. Pearson tells us that instead of improving, there has been a slight declination in the marks. "Why? Don't ask me! Ask yourselves!" he stated.

First Grade

Our play house is finished now. We have made a table, some chairs, a dresser, a cupboard, some a davenport, and a telephone stand. LeRoy brought a telephone. Ness Jens brought a broom and dust-pan, and some Shirley Temple pictures.

We had a Thanksgiving party. Ness Jens brought a big basket. Some of us dressed up like Pilgrims and took a basket to Donna Gen. She has been sick and liked the gifts we had put into the basket. She said, "Thank you." When we came back to school, we showed our costumes to the boys and girls in the other grades. We had a good time at our party.

We have weighed ourselves to see if we have gained. Most of us have gained at least one pound. James Lee and Ness Jens Gillispie weigh the most. We want to grow fat.

Our new readers came today. We went to read in them tomorrow. They are called "Uncle Dick and Jane Stories".

Second Grade

There were twenty in our room who had perfect attendance this last six weeks.

We are making plans for Christmas now. Some things we want to do are to decorate our room, read stories and poems, collect pictures, make toys and presents, learn about the first Christmas and have a program.

We have made books in which to put poems we like.

On our Health Chart, blue stars have been earned by seventeen of our pupils since the beginning of the year. A blue star is given by following good health rules each day.

Third Grade

Lois Hardina won the book prize in our room during Book Week.

We are learning the "borrowing method" in subtraction and we find it isn't so hard, after all.

We also had a test in our subtraction combination and hope to find which ones are harder.

Shirley Frier and Eugene Nelson are new workers in our room.

Louis Hardina brought a pretty December calendar which she made herself to class.

The plant of Glenn Stumme's is beginning to blossom and we enjoy watching it.

Fourth Grade

The fourth grade has finished the study of the Cold Lands in geography. As a summary, they are making outlines for their booklets and illustrating the activities of the countries on a large poster. An interesting report on Alaska was given by Shirley Zimmerman who was in Alaska for three months last year.

There were twenty-four fourth graders who had perfect attendance this six weeks.

Fifth Grade

Sixteen fifth graders which is over half of our class have had perfect attendance this six weeks.

We are now busy making gifts for Christmas.

We have started the work of fractions now, and we are glad to report that we enjoy it very much. Many of us were worried before we started them.

Sixth Grade

For Book Week the following dressed as book characters: "Tony and His Pals", for our library, and won, Rose Smith, Paula Hinz, Cecelia Buckley, Irene Greenlee, Elaine Hinz, Mildred Heller, Lucille Mohr, Ethel Gottry, Patsy Wilson, Bernard Webber.

The following have perfect attendance for the second six weeks of school: June Friend, Ethel Gottry, Irene Greenlee, Elaine Hinz, Paula Hinz, Larry Karsky, Henry Kryser, Clifford Larson, Lucille Mohr, Jack Ogan, Robert Rypkens, Billy Striegl, Bernard Webber, Patsy Wilson.

Our class enjoyed a wienner roast at Devil's Lake about three weeks ago. We have an Outdoor Club, and had our first outing. Paula Hinz is our president; vice president, Mildred Heller; treasure, Billy Striegl; secretary, Bernard Webber. We expect to have many more good times this winter.

We enjoyed reading and playing the story of Robin Hood. For extra work we drew pictures, gave talks, and made posters about the story. Now we are very familiar with this famous outlaw.

What the Grade Teachers Will Do During Christ and Vacation

Miss Kreinbring is just going to wait for Santa.

Mrs. Larson is going home to rest.

Miss Dooley will spend her vacation in St. Paul.

Miss Nelson is going home to scrub floors and bake pies.

Miss Swanson is going home toassel, Minnesota to rest.

Miss Crysler is going home to wish for a new fur coat or an automobile.

Mr. Harvey is going to take his daughter Susie to see her Grandmother in Flandrean, South Dakota.

Miss Hurly is going to do hours of work for the first week and rest the second week.

Miss Larson is going to her home in Sandstone and possibly go to the Twin Cities.

Mr. Dale will spend his vacation in Stevenspoint, Wisconsin.

Ribler--"When I am sitting in a dentist's chair, what time is it?"
Wankus--"How should I know?"
Ribler--"It's tooth hurty. And when my tent blows away---"
Wankus--"I see--it's tent wenty, of course."

"Mrs. Elsa Rodeen suffered a painful injury Saturday when she tripped over a rug while moving the furniture in the parlor and fell, fracturing her knee-cap and demolishing her whatnot."

"Ralph Peterson, prominent local athlete and swimmer, has been appointed county wife guard at Pearl Beach."

"No wonder your hair isn't comin' back--you've been using my vanishin' cream all this time!"

WHERE ARE THE TEACHERS GOING?

Christmas spirit is in everyone's system, especially of the faculty who seem to be leaving Pine City during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Maff is going to spend her two long weeks of vacation at her home in Minneapolis.

Miss Yold intends to spend most of her vacation at Appleton, Minnesota, her home town.

Mr. Stettin seems to think basket ball the pleasantest of vacations. He intends to spend his vacation in Pine City driving the local ball boys for some real games after the Christmas holiday.

Mr. Holaday is going to St. Paul during his vacation, and plans to be the laughing stock during his spare moments. He's got kidnapped Mr. Holaday.

Miss Maff will spend the holidays at her home in Hibbing, Minnesota.

This may be a vacation, but Miss Maff is going to her home in Woldingford, Minnesota to play Santa Claus (seems one is going to have a very happy Christmas). Miss Hardy goes to her home in Red Wing to wait for Santa--is there any connection?

Mr. McIntosh will be another Santa Claus and plans on spending his entire vacation in our little town.

Mr. Wiseman will spend a part of his vacation in Frederick, Virginia, and the remainder of it in the mountains.

Most of the credit for a worthy vacation goes to Mr. Eiberth; he plans to put the new furniture in the new building. When this is finished (if it is) he will go to Minneapolis.

Mr. Pearson will spend the first part of the vacation trying to find a Santa Clause suit to help the "kids" celebrate Christmas. The Pearsons will also go to Minneapolis.

Mr. Bennister is going to have a nice quiet Christmas in Pine City.

Literary Hints of Miss Maff

Favorite Novel--

- *Jane Eyre by C. Bronte
- Return of the Native by T. Hardy
- Ethan Frome by Edith Wharton
- Red Tide by D. C. Fisher

Favorite Novelist--

Thomas Hardy

Favorite Short Story Author--

E. A. Poe
Thomas Hardy

Prefers Reading--

Essays
Poetry

These are contributions from our literary friend, Miss Maff.

May the Chengwatana Staff take this opportunity to wish you all, one of the happiest, happiest, Christmas vacations you've ever had.

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EDITORIAL

During the last year, great steps have been taken in the measure of safety. The nation, state, cities, towns, and schools have all observed great importance in uniform safety rules. In the past month, this great safety measure has come into full force. Accidents were cut down, less property was damaged, and last but not most important, the loss of precious lives was cut to a considerably lower count.

Pine City Schools, through the efforts of several drives, have employed the guardianship of two patrol officers. They watch and help the children when they are passing at the crossing.

Every person should know the value of a good safety patrol system. Pine City has not had an accident at the school crossing yet. Through cooperation with these officers and carefulness of individuals, this record may still be kept.

JUNIOR-HIGH NEWS

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Ninth Grade

The ninth grade girls went to the Fair Store to see a prize baby beef to be cut up. Several of them came back slightly weak in the knees.

Eighth Grade

The eighth grade clubs have been discontinued because too many pupils in our class had low marks on their report card. Everyone is making an effort to do better, because Mr. Dale is making them outline their Science Book.

The boys in manual training class are being taught to draw. Glenn F. is rated as one of the best because of his neatness.

Seventh Grade

On November 26, we changed our Sport Club into a Hobby Club. The new officers elected are: President, Katherine Seuser; Vice-president, Helen Bader; and Secretary, Clifford Meade.

In art we are making Christmas cards.

In music, an Amateur Hour is in the making which is to be given before the Senior High students or the band when the new building is completed.

Candy Stand Attacked

The Freshie High Stepper's candy stand was nearly raided last week. Regina Freints, in charge, left the stand to speak to Robert Wilson. Bobby Turner, seeing the stand unguarded, nearly got off with all the confections, but Mr. Dale appeared just in time and rescued the candy.

Newly Organized 4-H Club

The meaning of the 4-H club which is being organized by Mr. McIntosh, is head, heart, hands, and health. Any boy or girl from the age of 10 to 20 may join. There are no dues to be paid, and several different projects can be carried out.

The State 4-H supervisor visited the school some time ago and explained the club more in detail.

The clock in Mr. Dale's room is working again, possibly due to the seventh and ninth grade stares.

Agriculture Club Discontinued

The Agriculture Club has been replaced by the 4-H Club as it was impossible to carry on both meetings in the period set off for Agriculture.

Band

Band members of the Junior High are: Betty Miller, Marjery Stratte, Aline Jessie Gunn, Harriet Wilcox, Bobby Turner, and Wallace D'Oust.

Those making up the B Band are: Katherine Seuser, Delphine Reich, Harry Wilson, Sandy Pollock, and Kitty Mae Frochaska.

I'd never marry a teacher because I know one woman who did and now she has to write a thousand word essay for not being home on time from parties.

Camp Fire News

The officers of our group, (Miss Chrysler's) have been elected. They are as follows: President-- Helen Schloesser, Vice President-- Harriet Wilcox, Secretary-- Alice Jessie Gann, Treasurer-- Betty Grinnly.

The past week has been devoted to the making of head-bands. Many interesting and original designs have been made. Each girl in the group has chosen an Indian name and has made a symbol representing its meaning. The assistant guardian is Mrs. A. Anderson.

At our last meeting, we received our membership cards. New Camp Fire Girls are always welcomed into our group.

The campfire girls under the supervision of Miss Hoff, organized a sewing gathering. President: Sally Poe, Vice President: Pat Callahan, Secretary: and Helen Wade, treasurer. For several weeks we have worked on toys for the Red Cross, including dolls and sewing toys. Miss Hoff has arranged to get a book on Indian names. Some of the girls have ideas for their names already, but the rest will obtain them from the book.

Boy Scout Brotherhood Drive

The scouts have made a terrific drive for membership and have been successful. In September, they had 14 scouts, but now they have 24. The majority of the boys are working on their Tenderfoot tests, although there are two star Scouts, Bobby Turner and Albert Milgram. We have three full patrols recently organized and are working for a National Walter W. Wood Acorn Award. This is an award given to troops who have less than sixteen scouts in September, and who increase it to twenty-four by January. Its purpose is to in-

crease boy's interest in scouting. We have a boy from the country who recently became a scout and is progressing rapidly. His name is John Thore. Other boys who are working include Merri Milgram, Leonard Silecky, and Tom Gardner. We are indeed fortunate in obtaining the assistance of Paul Johnson, an Eagle Scout.

Our recently elected patrols are:

Pine Tree Patrol under the leadership of Albert Milgram. (They have a 100% attendance so far)

Eagle Patrol whose leader is Jack McQuinn.

Beaver Patrol led by Bobby Turner.

All boys over twelve years of age are welcomed!

Judger Chorus

Our chorus, which is under the instructions of Miss Swenson, sang a group of songs at the Puppet Show which was given during Book Week by the Women's Study Club.

The chorus is planning on going Christmas caroling some evening before Christmas vacation.

One afternoon someone knocked on Mr. Dale's door.
Mr. Dale: Yes, come in.
No answer, but the knock again.
Mr. Dale: Come in!
No answer.
Mr. Dale: Eunice, go take the door off!

Mr. Harvey: Who is the greatest general of all American History?
Alice Mae Smith: General Electric!

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Major Officers		Points
Pres.	Freshie Hi-Steppers	10
Sec.	" "	5
Treas.	" "	5
8th Grade President (6 weeks)	" "	2
" " Sec.	" "	1
7th " President	" "	1
" " Sec.	" "	1
Room Supervisors (1 week)	" "	1

V. Behavior (20 points maximum)
5 off for every violation.

Honorable Mention

Who's Spelling students had more than 100 words correct in their report card.

- 8th Grade, Eunice Johnson
- 7th Grade, Veda English
- Heldon Harrison
- Avislao
- Albert Milgren
- Alice Mae Smith
- Bobby Turner
- 8th Grade, Alice Jessie Gunn
- Glenn Peterson
- Harriet Hilcox
- 7th Grade, Betty Miller

Our Foreign Correspondence

One of our pupils, Bob Turner has been keeping up interesting correspondence with a Pen Pal in Australia. The following letter was received by Bob:

Mirboo North
Gippland
Victoria,
Australia
25/9/35

Dear Pal,

I am writing this letter in the hope that it reaches some boy in Canada who would like to be my Pen Friend. So if you get it, be a sport and write back to the person and address on the top of the page.

Yours truly,
Jack Hickson

P.S. I am interested in football, Australian Rules, cricket, can swim a little, am a stamp collector and ride a bit.

Editors note, More letters have been received and will be printed in the other issue of the Changewent. Watch for them!

Jack McKusick: Wath, I heard you went to the dentist yesterday. Does your tooth still ache?
Wath: I don't know. I left it at the office.

Howard Papin hasn't been seeing Helen S. lovely, but give him time.

Mr. Harvey: Bob, the next time I catch you pulling my hair out, I'll pull yours!
Bob: I won't.
The next time I see you pulling a dog's tail.

Thelma Brynes blushes a painful brick red when Tommy Gardner's name is mentioned.

Helen Wade beams affectionately over her shoulder to Leonard.

DISCOVER'S SERVICE

This paper is honored as the first Junior High School paper. It was first edited by Alice Jessie Gurn, president of the eighth grade Current Event Club.

SCHOOL NEWS

The eighth grade gave a party a week ago last Friday at which we all had a good time. A number of different games were played and then we had lunch. After this we departed for home.

The Current Event Club gave a short play last Tuesday. Five scenes in history were acted and the class wrote down what they thought each scene was. Leona and Charles won the first prize.

Last Friday the eighth grade girls served themselves a lunch in the Home Economics room.

BOY SCOUTS NEWS

The Boy Scouts attended the Minnesota-Texas game a week ago last Saturday and saw the Gophers overtake the Longhorns 47 to 19. The Scouts saw a real exhibition of how football should be played. They all had a good time and are looking forward to the game next year.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Camp Fire Girls have chosen their Indian names and have begun their headbands on which the design represents what the name stands for.

Two new girls have joined our group. They are Audrey Lindquist and Lorraine Decker.

Miss Harley: Harold, how do subjects and verbs compare?

Harold: The subject and verb must compare in size, color, and number.

OUR TEACHERS

First comes Mistress Harley
As stately as a queen.
She keeps on complaining,
That all we do is dream.

Then there is Miss Cryslar
Whom we all try to please.
But sometimes we are naughty
And a scolding we receive.

Third comes Mr. Dale
A science man is he.
His favorite kind of punishment
Is to test you and me.

Last is Mr. Harvey,
Who teaches History.
Whenever we a question ask
He's as busy as a bee.

Lois: Why are you dining with your knife?

Ionas: Because my fork licks.

Mr. Dale: John, what does HNO3 signify?

John: Why-er-ah I've got it right on my tongue.

Mr. Dale: Well, you had better spit it out because it is nitric acid.