

Margaret Warren

THE K. H. S. TATTLER

Sophomore Edition

Vol. 2

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No. 5

THE VALENTINE BOX

The program committee of the Delphian Literary Society, giving the last program suggested having a Valentine Box and the teachers agreed. So on Wednesday all the High school students were called together in the Assembly Hall and each one draw a name and got a Valentine for the person whose name they drew. At the end of the program the valentines were distributed. Some were very pretty and some very comical.

LITERARY PROGRAM

The Literary Societies are still giving their programs every two weeks. The Societies are each trying to outdo each other in the arranging of entertainments and as a result the High School body is getting some real treats. Several of the students are becoming famous as readers, among them being Vivienne Hammers, Burdette Walkington and Rhea and Louise Hill. Frances Boyd and Janie Gilley are the stars at the piano and while Leone Warren is the songster and is ably assisted by Ona Arnold, Freeda Smith and Ruth Alexander.

We also must thank the Girls Glee Club and the Boys' Orchestra for several good selections. Come on, Societies! Let's see which can do the best.

K. H. S. WINS FROM SANDOVAL

Kinmundy won from Sandoval on Friday night, Feb. 2, by a score of 19 to 12. Lee, as usual was all over the floor and did some all star guarding and collected a basket to boot. Jimmy Morgan, Harry Hanson and Clyde Hamilton played their last game of basket ball on the home floor for old K. H. S.

Sandoval opened the scoring and during the first quarter made two field goals, while K. H. S. was held scoreless.

In the second quarters, Bobo got lucky and rang in a counter. The half ended 4 to 2 in S. H. S. favor.

At the beginning of the third quarter Kinmundy showed symptoms of playing basket ball. The work was fast and rough on both sides. It ended 7 to 8 with Sandoval still to the good.

In the last quarter Kinmundy really woke up. Lee, Hargraves and Morgan tore the Sandoval defense to pieces with the famous K. H. S. triple pass while Hanson and Hamilton stopped everything that came their way. In this quarter Jimmy dropped them in from all angles while Johnny and Ham got their share. Boho true to his form, got the first and last basket of the game.

Line-up as follows:

Kinmundy—Hargraves 2, Hamilton 2, C. Morgan, J. Morgan 4 and 1 free throw; E. Doolen, Hanson, Lee.

Sandoval—Thomason, 3, and 2 free throws; Adams, Demmy 2, Depest, Behrens, Strong.

BOOST FOR A GYM

Kinmundy High School has finished another successful year of basketball. How much more successful would it have been if Kinmundy had had a decent gym?

K. H. S. has had a bunch of athletes that any school might be proud of. Among this number were Jimmy Morgan, Clyde Hamilton, and Harry Hanson. These men have all developed into noted players under unfavorable conditions and it can only be conjectured what they might have been, had they had a good place in which to play.

So Kinmundy let's get together to back the team of future years. There's no reason why Kinmundy can't have as great teams in the future as in the past.

Next year the Kinmundy team will have John Lee, Clyde Morgan, Eli Doolen, Lyle Hargraves and other well known players. Give them a place in which to win.

WHY NOT A TRACK TEAM?

Why can't K. H. S. put out a track team this spring?

In the past Kinmundy has been noted for her athletes. On our records are such names as Art Doolen, Bud Doolen, Gene Cockrell, Wilkison, Lowe and a host of others. K. H. S. has just as good men in school now, so why not use them? Some of the men who could be relied upon to win honors are: Spurgeon, the sprints and dashes; Hanson, the standing broad jump; Hines, the hop, step and jump and running broad jump; Boyd, the shot put; Lee the pole vault; Evans, the high jump; and Morgan on the distance runs and relay.

Talk it up, gang, and let's go.

Did you know that Kinmundy played the first game of basket ball ever seen in Flora. K. H. S. won that night to the score of 35 to 9. (Something like the Watson game). Kinmundy had a winning team that year with the following players: Frank and Bryan Doolen, F; Lacey, C; Lowe and Howell, G.

Here are the games played that year, all victories.

Jan. 31, 1912, K. H. S. 38 vs Odin 19.

Feb. 11, 1913, K. H. S. 19 vs Effingham 7.

Nov. 20, 1913, K. H. S. 39 vs Salem 8.

Nov. 21, 1913, K. H. S. 17 vs Farina 2.

Nov. 26, 1913, K. H. S. 30 vs Centralia, 21.

Dec. 5, 1913, K. H. S. 35 vs Flora 9.

Why so many victories? They had a decent place to play in.

Why did Miss Fisher explain at such length to the Commercial Law class concerning marriage contracts? She seems extremely familiar with the subject.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CAMPAIGN

Kinmundy High put on a campaign to get subscriptions for the Country Gentleman magazine, from Jan. 26 to Feb. 2. Fifty-two subscriptions were turned in.

The offer was made to the school that fifty per cent of every subscription was to go to the athletic fund and also the person getting the highest number of subscriptions was to receive a gold Conklin pencil, and everyone getting three or more subscriptions was to get a silver pencil.

After all expenses were paid the Athletic Association received \$22.50. Henry Boyd received the gold pencil with sixteen subscriptions, and those who received silver pencils were:

Gail Mines, nine subscriptions.
Jakie Allen, six subscriptions.
Harold Yund, three subscriptions.
Burdette Combs, three subscriptions.

K. H. S. LOSES TO ST. ELMO

The K. H. S. quintet journeyed to St Elmo Friday, Feb. 16 and lost by a score of 20 to 16.

J. Morgan, the captain of the team was unable to make the trip.

K. H. S. started the ball to rolling and the first quarter ended 4 to 5 in our favor.

Kinmundy, however, on account of the shift in the lineup and the absence of Morgan, was unable to get together on the passing and as a result the final score was 30 to 16 in St. Elmo's favor.

Lineup as follows:—

Kinmundy—Doolen 2, F; Hargraves, 2, F; Hanson, C; Lee, 1, G; Hamilton 1, G; C. Morgan, G. Kinmundy 4 free throws.

St. Elmo—Owens 3, Johnson, Kelly 2, Hudson 3, Barbee 1, Hubbard. St. Elmo 2 free throws.

MORNING PROGRAMS

The Tuesday and Thursday morning programs have been somewhat poor the last few weeks. Whether the committees have been neglecting their work or not we cannot say, but Thursday morning Mr. Barcroft announced that he wished to meet the program committee for Tuesday morning. The result was a very good program consisting of:

Instrumental solo, Katherine Wormley.

Talk, Henry Boyd.

Reading, Vivienne Hammers.

We heard of a man the other day who wouldn't carry a watch because he had so much electricity in him. He ought to be proficient at lighting matches.

Information wanted: Why is Jimmy called "Dapper" Dan, the Ladies man?

Wanted, by Clyde Hamilton: To purchase a horse for to use in creating electricity.

K. H. S. LOSES TO FARINA

Coach Barcroft took his Basketeers to Farina Saturday night, Feb. 10 where they lost a hard fought game to the score of 27 to 12.

The team was accompanied by about fifty fans. The game was rough and fast and our boys played real basket ball all through the game surprising Farina immensely. This makes the second game lost to Farina this year. The first quarter of the game ended in their favor 6 to 2. In the next quarter K. H. S. ran the score up to 7 to 8 but Farina kept the lead ending the second quarter 7 to 14. The third quarter ended 10 to 20. The fourth quarter Monny Boyd was put in to show his skill. Our loyal team was composed of Hargraves, C. Morgan, and Doolen as forwards; J. Morgan as center and Hanson and Lee as guards. The basket getters were J. Morgan, Doolen and Hargraves. If we only had a GYM this year we would certainly showed Farina how to play. A gym isn't available unless the whole school helps to push the good thing along, so PUSH and HELP in any way and not wait for someone else to do the work.

PUSH FOR A GYM

SOPHOMORE EDITION

The Sophomores of the "Tattler" this month. A Sophomore Class meeting was held and various subjects were given to different members of the class. They all wished to make the February edition the best. Those who have helped to make this paper the success it is are: Martha Nelms, Clyde Morgan, Freeda Smith, Louise Hill, Alta McClaine, Florence Doolen, Jakie Allen and Burdette Walkington.

SOPHOMORE PENNANT

On Thursday night, Jan. 30, a bunch of Sophomore girls met at the home of Frances Boyd to make a red and black pennant. By industrious work they succeeded in finishing it by midnight. The following Saturday Vivienne and Martha went to the school house, intent upon placing their colors in the honor section of the Assembly Hall, but as neither was an accomplished second story climber, they had to content themselves by waiting until the next Monday before they could accomplish their design. Now, however, the flag flaunts itself from the front of the hall.

The pupils of the K. H. S. Debating Club are more benefited in the club every time they meet on Monday afternoon. The membership that steadily increased since the club has been organized which shows that more and more students are becoming interested in this organization. We hope that the good work will continue and will greatly benefit all those who take part.

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STAFF

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REPORTERS

Hazel Boughers Senior
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 Martha Nelms Sophomore
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SANITATION AND ATTENDANCE

Fellow students, did you ever stop to think of the meaning of the words Sanitation and Attendance and that they go hand in hand?

Let us first consider Sanitation from the High School view point. We all know that in any civic community there is a Board of Health. Their duty is to see to the suppression of any disease. In this way many diseases are checked in the very beginning and we have a safer town or city in which to live.

Let us think of the High School as such a community. More disease are spread through the school children than in any other way. The pupils are brought into close contact in the school room and contagious diseases have the best chance in the world there to be transmitted from one student to another.

A great amount of this could be eliminated if each boy or girl would take the responsibility upon herself of being a health officer. There are so many little things that really seem harmless, which might if properly guarded, save many lives and much sickness. A few of the things that could be mentioned are: The use of the handkerchief when coughing or sneezing. We all know that when a diseased person coughs or sneezes, millions of tiny germs are thrown out into the air, and may lodge in the other person thus causing a spread of the disease. Another thing that each one of us often guilty of that is dangerous, is putting things in our mouth. This is especially true of about pencils and like objects. The mouth is the direct path to the organs which the germs affect and we should, therefore, guard it very closely. In fact there are so many subjects along this line that it will be useless to enumerate each of them, for the reader can clearly see need of these precautions.

As was said, at first, attendance goes hand in hand with Sanitation. A healthy body of students means a wide awake High School. We all know that nothing hurts the record of a High school, so much as a poor attendance. Therefore, if we are at all proud of our schools, and most of us are. We will keep as "fit" as possible and get in every day's full time. The student who is poor at attend-

ing is generally poor in the class room when he is there.

Therefore, fellow students, let's keep ourselves "up to the minute", physically and at the same time keep our High School "up to the scratch" on the records.

The Old Old Story

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
 She took my chocolates and my books;
 She took my flowers without a demur,
 She took the gloves I gave to her;
 She took my ring with a tender smile,
 She took my time for quite a while;
 She took my kisses—quietly shy,
 She took—I must confess—my eye;
 She took my gifts—whatever I'd send,
 She took my rival in the end.

Ex.

APPROPRIATE SONGS

"How Firm a Foundation"—D. L. Smith.
 "Stumbling"—Beans Carmean.
 "Who'll be the Next"—Clyde Hamilton.
 "I'm Only a Poor Married Man"—Mr. Mallrich.
 "My Wild Irish Rose"—Eli Doolen.
 "Rock of Ages"—Miss Bagott.
 "We are Little Soldier Men"—Jim and Eli.
 "Nobody Loves a Fat Man"—Tubby and Leland.
 "They go Wild Simply Wild Over Me"—Burdette Combs.
 "The Sheik"—Paul Hanna.
 "When You and I were Young, Maggie"—Lyle Hargraves.
 "Whispering"—The Freshmen.
 "Juanita"—Jim Morgan.
 "Now the Day is Over"—The Seniors.
 "Just Like a Gypsy"—Janie Gill-ey.
 "In the Secret of His Presence"—Katherine Wormley.
 "When Johnny Comes Marching Home"—Miss Fisher.
 "Mammy's Lullaby"—Henry Boyd.
 "My Old Kentucky Home"—Ella-mae Ford.

Exchanges

We have enjoyed the two articles by George Huff, Director of Athletics University of Illinois, which have appeared in the Sphinx, Centralia.

The Mt. Vernon-Centralia game, written up by some clever writer and appearing in the Feb. 14 issue of the Orange and Black was, to use the slang expression, "about as cute as they get." Nevertheless, the game was in favor of Centralia, 15 to 8.

Among our exchange, the American Boy is the one of which we are most proud.

Sparta lost a furiously fought battle to Kendrick High of St. Louis. Hard luck, Sparta.

CALENDAR

Jan. 23—Perpetual motion discovered—Dot Pruett.
 Jan. 23—Dorothy Pullen visits the school.
 Jan. 24—Everybody slips to school on the slick sidewalks.
 Jan. 25—Teachers meeting.
 Jan. 26—New cheer leader elected.
 Jan. 29—A hair ribbon bloomed out

in the Senior class. Leone guilty.

Jan. 30—Photographer visit Senior class.

Jan. 31—"The day was cold and dark and dreary, and so were we."

Feb. 2—Leone and Mary write notes.

Feb. 5—Mrs. Mallrich's classes frozen, out of room 9. Class in lab.

Feb. 6—Solo by Vivienne.

Feb. 7—Ruth A. severely injured. Stuck her finger in her eye.

Feb. 8—Freshmen fail to give the regular Thursday morning program.

Feb. 9—Hazel has a ripping good time.

Feb. 12—Thunder and lighting.

Feb. 13—Mr. Barcroft receives a Valentine.

Feb. 14—Ham gets a taste of rubbering.

Feb. 15—"Poke" wears his new "specs."

Feb. 16—Teachers meeting at Centralia. No school.

Feb. 19—Paul Hanna had too much perfume for the Geom. class.

Feb. 20—More specs in the Senior class. Will Swift, Henry Boyd and Mary Jack the offenders.

Feb. 21—Sir Galahad discovered in the Senior class. Guess who?

GOSSIP

We heard the other night that Henry Ford didn't invent the Ford car, at all. Thomas Edison invented it and gave it to Henry. Anyway, we've never heard a Ford with a phonograph attachment.

Where does Lyle Hargraves come from when he meanders into the assembly the sixth period?

To learn the gentle art of snowballing, apply to Noel Hockaday.

Burdette Walkington says, "What this country needs most is more paint on the old face and less on the young face."

Since reading the Idyls of the King the Senior Class cannot decide whether to call themselves "The Idols of the School," or "The Idles of the school."

"DOS VILD KINMUNDY POYS"

(A Dutchman's view of the K. H. S. Basket Ball Squad)

"I was in Kinmundy von night der odder veek and I heard so much noise coming from a building on de south side of der South Vater streed dot I must look in vonce An vot you tink I see? Der is so much as ten boys, all dressed up in vite undershirts dot der sleeves don't pegin and pants dot are shorter den der knee py a long vay Och Himmel, vot a noise, once. All dos poys are chasing a pall around apout der floor on, an vonce and a vile deop trow it through a little parrel hoop vide a fish net tied on. I says to my Fritz, "Be dos poys crazy in der head or is dos some ob der jim-nzasturtiams vot you peen tellin' by me?"

"Fader," says Fritz, "dot is der Kinmundy Pasket Ball deam. If you vait py me vonce I tell you who dey be."

"I says alright and he pegins."

"Dot poy who is py der ball is Chimmy Morgan. Dot funny kick vitch he give mit der left leg is to show dot he is der captin ob der

team."

"Der guy mit der funny face is Po-Po Hargraves. Dey call him Popo because he looks like der vild man from Parneo."

Dot poy standing still is Harry Hanson. He plays sitting guard. He got der queer shaped mouth py vistlin My Fannie Lies Ober der Ocean."

"Chonny Lee is der poy vich runs rounds by der floor so much. Dey call him Speed Demon because he don't keep still py himself."

"Der liddle fellow mit der hand on his heard is Kent. Morgan. He is so smart dot he has to veard dot pand to keep his prains from bushing his hair oudt py ber roots."

"Dot is all der virst deam."

"Dot guy mit der plank look py his face is Clyde Hamilton. No he has nott lost nodding, he chust looks dot vay."

"Der von vid der haid cudt like a breacher is Cy Doolen. He is nott as foolish as he looks."

"No dot liddle guy vitch is shaking is nott py a cshi'l. Dot is Peans Carmean. He is showing dem how to dripple der pall."

"Der pig guy mit der yellor pritchies is Heinie Boyd. I don't know vedder der elastic band py his head vas always used dot vay."

"Der last put nott leat is Dutch Nirider. Dot poy is got such a hungryness py him dot he couldt eat a parrel ob sauerkraut all py himself vonce."

"Oh yes, dot feller mit der vistle is der Scooch, Mr. Parcroft. He is tinkin ob goin into der hardvare business in der summer and sell notting but chairs to use py, boarch svings."

"No fader, dey are nott drying to kill von an odder, dey are bractizing pasket ball."

"Vell mit dot I had heard all about pasket pall dot I wanted so I says to my Fritz, "Come, Fritz, ve must get away before der noise plinds us, Ach Dos Vild Kinmundy Poys."

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FARINA TRIP

Saturday nite, Feb. 10, being the date of the Basketball game against Farina, many loyal rooters wanted to go. How we were to get there was the great problem of all. The roads were also impassable for cars and not enough snow for sleds. The only way left was by hayloads.

Two wagons were found, one driven by Frank Hoyt and the other by Sam Reese. The first load took only boys, but about 5:30 the following people waited patiently with quilts and blankets at the Gem Cafe for Mr. Reese's load: Marie O'Brien, Mabel Garrett, Cornelia O'Brien, Martha Nelms, Ruth Alexander, Mary Ford, John See, Hester Heaton, John Conant, Orville Ball, Frank Simer, Mr. Wormley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mallrich and Bill Cheadle.

We all loaded into the wagon and got comfortably seated when about half the load had to get out before we could start.

We reached Farina about 7:15 and were very cold. When it began to snow we put the covers over our heads and thus freezing our feet. Some of the students went on the train, in buggies and some walked. The team went in cars. Thus a large number of K. H. S. students saw Kinmundy meet their defeat at the score of 27 to 12.

After the game we started for Kinmundy. Bliss Carmean was so fond of walking that he walked all the way back behind the hay load. No inducement could persuade him to ride. After we went in the ditch and Bliss gave us several scares by sitting down in the road and staying there until we had to go back to see what had happened, only to find him laughing at us. We arrived home about 10:30 all tired, but having the satisfaction of a good time, even if K. H. S. was defeated.

"HIGH TEMPER"

High temper is an evil that everyone should try to overcome. It is injurious to ones welfare. It causes your schoolmates and friends to despise and hate you. If you hear some one talking about you or someone scolds you, a feeling of anger passes over you, a lump rises in your throat, which swells and grows larger at each word, that is added to the insult, and the blood rushes to your face, turning it to a deep red or purple. Some people cry when they are angry, while others will fight, when they loose all control of their temper. We should watch ourselves closely, at all times, so as to keep our temper under control, and try not to let the people about us know that we have in our possession such a horrible thing as a high temper.

Wm. Humphrey: "May I kiss you?"
 Nelda: "If you do I'll tell my father."
 Silence.
 Nelda: "Er-r-r I might mention that he hardly ever believes anything I tell him."
 Silence—but much sweeter.

PHOTOGRAPHY

The first step in photography is the making of the negative whether at the studio or the amateur making snapshots out of doors. The quality of the negative depends largely upon the manner of making it, light conditions. Length of exposure and the distance from the camera to the object to be taken. The next step is the development which must be made in a dark room with a safe red light, in a solution composed of different chemicals which brings out the image, then it is put into another solution which fixes it so it will keep indefinitely, then washed through running water or several changes of water then dried and then they are ready to print. If negatives are made in the studio, proofs must be made and shown to the customer before printing the order so the customer can select the one or perhaps more that they like best, but if only amateur films a print of each one good enough to print is made and are ready to deliver. If for portraits the negative and a piece of printing paper in a frame and exposing to a strong light for a certain time then placed in another solution of various chemicals to bring out the image on the paper, then it is rinsed off and placed in a fixing bath to retain the print, then it is washed through several changes of water, dried, then it is trimmed and then mounted in a folder or can be framed if desired. Favorite negatives may be enlarged, tinted and make very pleasing and pretty pictures for the home.—Lynn Porter.

Wanted: Someone to keep the waste basket out of Mr. Barcroft's way.

Jimmy Morgan has gone broke buying postage stamps to send to Farina.

Miss Pauly got a valentine from El Paso, Texas. It said "Fair and warmer."

Jakie claims to be a woman hater. Ask Freeda.

Gold plated pencils are nice gifts to get a good stand in with Sophomore girls. Ask Henry.

Lost: By Mr. Barcroft, my temper in Geometry class. Suitable reward and no questions asked.

An example of chums: Frances Boyd and Burdette Walkington.

When you are a Freshman, they say you are green,

And when you're a Sophomore, you act very mean,

But when you're a Junior, you get all the blame,

So when you're a Senior, you get all the fame.

Leone in church: "Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself, but please give mama a son-in-law."

Advice to Dot Pruet: Cold cream is the accepted remedy for chapped lips.

Bobo is so dumb, he thinks the battle of Brandywine was fought in a barroom.

The only difference between Vivienne Hammers and a phonograph is that the phonograph runs down once in a while.

Walt D.: "Mrs. Brown lost a half dollar this morning right down here on Main street, and I couldn't move until the crowd had dispersed."

Wesley M.: "Why not?"
 Walt D.: "I couldn't get my foot off that half dollar."

A woman who carries around milk in Kinmundy said a naive thing the other day. One of the cooks to whom she brought milk looked in the can and remarked with surprise:

"Why, there is actually nothing there but water!"

The woman having satisfied herself of the truth of the statement, said:

"Well, if I didn't forget to put in the milk."

Florus: "I saw twenty-four people get up and leave the table to-day."

Ham: "What for?"
 Florus: "They were through eating."

Mr. Barcroft: "Wonderful, is it not, sir, how nature provides for the needs of mankind?"

Henry Boyd: "Oh, rather. What, for instance, could be more convenient than ears to hook one's spectacles on?"

TALK ABOUT TROUBLE

Under the spreading chestnut tree, The stubborn auto stands;
 And Smith an angry man is he, With trouble on his hands.

He curses softly to himself, And crawls beneath the car;
 And wonders why it didn't bust, Before he got so far.

The carbatorator seems to be, The cause of all his woe;
 He tightens half a dozen bolts, But still it doesn't go.

Then he tries the steering gears, But finds no trouble there;
 Till wet with perspiration, He quits in sheer despair.

He squats behind the car, To give his brains a chance to cool;
 And ponders on his training, In a correspondence school.

And then he starts the job once more, And soon by chance he's seen;
 The cause of all his woe, He's out of gasoline.

A Junior—With Apologies to Longfellow.

CANTS AND CANS

You can't cure hams with a hammer,
 You can't weigh a gram with a grammar,

Mend socks with a socket,
 Build docks with a docket,
 Nor gather clams with a clamor.

You can't pick locks with a pickle,
 You can't cure the sick with a sickle,
 Plugg figs with a figment,
 Drive pigs with a pigment,

Nor make your watch ticke with a tickle.
 You can't make a mate of your mater,
 You can't get a crate from a crater,
 Catch moles with a molar,
 Bake rolls with a roller;

But you can get a wait from a waiter.
 —James A. Pearce.

The Gem Cafe
 For
Hot or Cold Drinks
Lunches
Candies - - - Cigars
Cigarettes

Get your jewelry at
Jacob Neison

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General Repair Work
and Auto Accessories
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 For
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and Tinwork
 Also all kinds of gun repairing
 Across from Dad's Hotel

We strive to please you
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See the Kinmundy Lum-
ber Co. when in need
of paints, oil, varnishes,
and building material.



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Buy a Philadelphia Diamond Grid and
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Guaranteed for two years, liberal ex-
change allowance for old batteries.
The Star Garage

Come and get a new
suit for Easter
W. W. Lowe

F. J. Nirider
For
Stationery of all kinds
Drugs and fine cigars

Disguised
The Minister: "Were you pleased
with the new school, little boy?"
Wesley M.: "They made me wash
my face and when I went home the
dog bit me 'cause he didn't know me."

The Higher The Fewer
Mrs. Mallrich: I see by tonight's
paper that Paris says women are
going to wear their dresses longer.
Mr. Mallrich: "It's a good thing.
You never wear a dress over a
month."

Millionaire (speaking to body of K.
H. S. students): "All my success, all
my tremendous financial prestige, I
owe to one thing alone—pluck, pluck,
pluck."
Jimmy M.: "But how are we to find
the right people to pluck?"



HUMOR

Vivienne: "You raised you hat to
that girl who passed. You don't know
her do you?"
Florus: "No, but my brother does
and this is his hat."

As a steamer was leaving the har-
bor of Athens a well dressed young
person approached the captain and,
pointing to the distant hills inquired:
"What is that white stuff on the
hills, captain?"
"That is snow, madam," replied the
captain.
"Well," remarked the lady, "I
thought so myself, but a gentleman
just now told me it was Greece."

Lyle: "My dog is a regular mach-
inist."
Ham: "How's that?"
Lyle: "Why, I kicked him the
other day and he made a bolt for the
door."

Dot Pruett: (entering music store)
"Have you Kissed Me in the Moon-
light?"
Clerk: "I don't think so; I'm new
here. Maybe it was the other man."

The Distracted Freshmen
Ashes to ashes and dust to dust.
If the exams don't kill us this
paper must.
The days may come and the days
may go
But where the deuce they come
from I don't know.

"Merle!"
"Yes, Pop."
"Can you carry a tune?"
Certainly, I can carry a tune, Pop."
"Well, carry that one you're whist-
ling out in the backyard and bury it."

Mrs. Mallrich: "Delbert Smith, I'm
going to teach you to make faces,
right now."
Delbert: "Gee, teacher, your'e a
wonder at recognizing talent! Mother
always said I was cut out for the
movies."

A young physician was out in com-
pany with a young lady afflicted
with a cough. It was dark and as
he was leaving her he gave her what
he supposed to be a peppermint, tel-
ling her to let it dissolve in her mouth.
The next time she saw him she
quickly handed back the button, say-
ing it wouldn't dissolve.

Waiter (observing Jimmy's dissat-
isfaction): "Isn't your egg cooked
long enough, sir?"
Jimmy: "Yes, but not soon enough."

Mr. Barcroft: "What the deuce do
you mean by telling Georgia that I
am a fool?"
Merle Nirider: "Heavens! I'm sorry
—was it a secret?"

An absent minded man went into
a store to buy a jar. He saw one
that was turned upside down and
cried:
"How absurd! The jar has no
mouth."
Turning it over, he was once more
astonished. "Why, the bottom's gone
too!" he exclaimed.

Johnny Hanson: "Say, dad, what
keeps us from falling off the earth
when we are upside down?"
Mr. Hanson: "Why, the law of
gravity, of course."
Johnny: "Well, how did folks stay
on before the law was passed?"

Ona: "Mr. Johnson died yesterday
and what do you suppose he left his
wife?"
Bernice: "What?"
Ona: "A widow."

"Hello Tubby. Where are you
going?"
"Fishing."
"How many have you caught?"
"Ain't gone yet."
"I know but you might as well
shoot off your lies now and save me
the trouble of listening to you when
you get back."

What is a Flapper??
A nifty little stride
Eyes open wide,
A cute "baby stare."
Lotta bobbed hair.
That's her.

Dorothy Pruett (to a soldier from
overseas) "I suppose you just hated
those odious Huns."
Soldier: "Yes, but not so badly as
I hated the cooties."

All Explained
Farmer: "See here, young feller,
what are you doing up there in my
apple tree?"
Walter D.: "One of your apples fell
down and I'm trying to put it back."

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eat
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Get our prices. They are right

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The First National Bank
Solicits your patronage
Savings account started
Every Thursday
—Save Your Money—

"Down Home" the skies are bluer,
"Down Home" the girls are truer,
"Down Home" our woes seem fewer,
Ain't it so?
"Down Home" the laugh rings clearer,
"Down Home" our friends are dearer,
And Heaven, somehow, seems nearer,
Better go!
Saturday nite March 10
GEM THEATRE

Let those who serve you
best
Serve you most
Quality - - - Service
John Hammer

Bring your auto in and have it painted.
See our wall paper stock
6c a roll and up.
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Decorators
John and Bill Neavill