

If I unwitting, or in my rage,
Have aught committed that is hardly borne
By any in this presence, I desire
To reconcile me to his friendly peace,
'Tis death to me to beat enmity;
I hate it, and desire all good men's love.

Jс

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THE OCEANIC

Published Annually by the Students of

Old Orchard High School

Old Orchard, Maine

VOL. VIII

February 1925

No. 1

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Editorials

We, the students of Old Orchard High School, hope that this, our eighth annual issue of "The Oceanic," will be met

with the same hearty approval as the preceding issues.

We have put forth special effort this year to build up the joke and exchange department. We have also had a cover design painted, which can be used for a permanent cover. We hope all these changes will meet with your approval.

"THE OCEANIC."

"The Oceanic" from the very start has proven a very expensive paper. Only the highest grade of work has been employed in making up the paper. Each year the cost of the paper is from three to four hundred dollars. The money for the support of the paper comes from the sales, the ads, and each class has been required to pay enough to cover the cost of its class department.

Editors are appointed each year to supervise the different departments. The material used in these departments is fur-

nished wholly by the high school students.

This paper travels to all parts of the United States. It is sent to high schools in every state in the union in exchange for their papers. From this practice students here get new ideas and form new ideas which can be put in "The Oceanic." Not only is the paper sent out over the country but it can be found in most of the homes of the townspeople.

It can readily be seen that an ad run in "The Oceanic" is not a dead investment. If it is profitable to run an ad in a newspaper, and it is, isn't it profitable to run one in our school

paper? Try it and see for yourselves.

CAPACITY.

In reflecting on "Sir Roger," Steele tells us that "a man of a warm and well-disposed heart, with a very small capacity (meaning for learning) is highly superior to him who, with the greatest talent, is cold and languid in his affections."

This is a thought which we, as high school students, may well keep in mind. The popular student is popular because he has an abundance of this interest in others, the unpopular student unpopular because of lack of it, regardless of whether he is or is not brilliant in his studies. Let us strive for the ideal combination, much learning and, at the same time, consideration for others.

Feb. 1. Both Basketball Teams play Gorham at Old Orchard.

"THE OCEANIC" TAKES SECOND PRIZE.

In the state contest which was held in Orono at the University of Maine "The Oceanic" took second prize. This was the first year "The Oceanic" has entered into a contest of any kind. The Editor-in-Chief, who represented "The Oceanic" at the contest, conveyed to us several new ideas on how to better our school paper. These contests are held for that purpose and also for the purpose of getting the high schools and colleges nearer together. In this way high school pupils become more interested in higher education.

With your loyal support we hope to be able to continue to take part in these contests, which are held in March each year.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES.

It is easy to solve a cross-word puzzle—after someone else has solved it. Why, yes, when the needed word of the puzzle is at last pronounced, after a few long moments of being cross and refusing to be thought of, haven't you heard a "Why, how simple! Why didn't I think of that?"

After we have racked our brains over a problem in Chemistry or Algebra, or over a Latin translation, the solution is given us in class. Oh, of course, they really are quite simple, these solutions, after all. We learn them (if we can). If we're going to college we try to store them up for College Board Exams, and such ogres. If we're not—we're lucky. At least, so the others tell us.

Some of the more serious ones among us, however, have one doubt. What will it be when we have to present our own problems as well as solve them? Perhaps experience with cross-word puzzles has taught us that the solving of them is not the only difficult part. Perhaps all of us are lucky. You might call college education, the acquisites of a better dictionary—a fine Webster dictionary bound in soft leather. You might call the practical experience four years' knowledge of the principle of puzzles—of the verticals and of the horizontals. Possibly it might be so. Anyway, those puzzles are interesting.

hims



There's not one wise man among twenty that will praise himself.

Feb. 22. Washington's Birthday. No School.



M. Christie, Penmanship, Drawing H. Dolley, Music G. Lombard, Latin, English M. Blackman, Domestic Arts, Ancient History F. H. Jewett, Principal H. Williams, French



Mr. Jewett

For eight years our principal has guided the affairs of the school. We cannot say too much in praise of Mr. Jewett. He is ever energetic in forwarding every project which he sees to be for the interests of the school.

Mr. Jewett is a graduate of Bates College.

Miss Blackman

Our comprehensive course of Domestic Arts, among others, is carried on by Miss Blackman. The course is in eight units, taking up eight branches of the science. It is very popular among the students.

Miss B'ackman has been with us for four years. She re-

ceived her B. S. from Boston University.

Miss Lombard

Miss Lombard fills all of her English, History and Latin courses with interest for each of her pupils. She is always sympathetic and ready to help us with our little problems and perplexities.

Miss Lombard received her A. B. two years ago from

Bates College.

Miss Williams

Miss Williams is our teacher of French. She is also the leader of the Girls' Health Club. Many good times are enjoyed under her leadership.

Miss Williams is well qualified for both positions, having attended Colby College, and taken a year's training in Brooklyn Training Hospital.

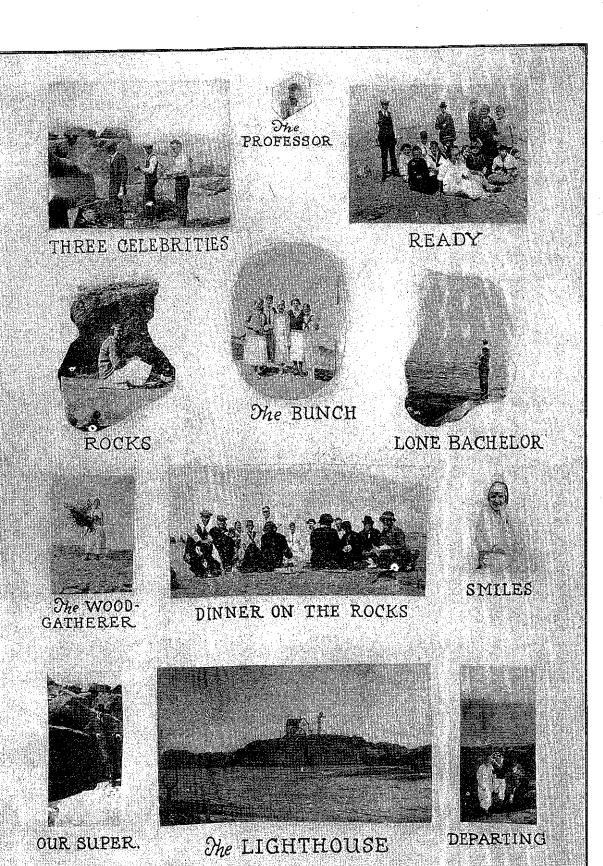
Mrs. Dolley

Our singing teacher has studied in New York, Boston, and

in the New England Conservatory.

In a short time each week Mrs. Dolley manages not only to train the school in singing, but to present music in its various phases as a whole.

Mar. 3. Election Day. Voted for New School at Town Meeting.





He is well paid that is well satisfied.

Mar. 7. Both Basketball Teams play Scarboro at Old Orchard.



KARL WALLACE BENWAY ("Cap.").

Class Secretary (1); Track (1); Basketball (1); Capt. (3); Public Speaking (3); "Oceanic" Board (4); School Plays (2, 3, 4); Class

President (3, 4).

"Cap" ends high school with a grim determination to succeed on the "Stage of Life," and, as he is not a "Bad Actor" we know he will. All praise to "Cap's" perseverance in and out of school. He is one of the few to start in the elementary grades at Old Orchard and finish high school at Old Orchard. Where others have fallen by the wayside, he has plugged along. Where others have deserted their colors to go to some other high school or Academy, he has proved faithful to the standards of dear old O. O. H. S.

E. GERALDINE WATERMAN ("Gerry").

Miss Waterman came to us from Brunswick High the first of this year. She soon won the respect of us all by her willingness to help in every school activity. We needed an Assistant Editor so we chose "Gerry." She has filled her position admirably. Her indoor sport is Latin.

HAROLD GOODKOWSKY ("Babe").

"Without hesitation or delay his fertile invention supplies whatever occasion may require."

In turning out "comps" "Babe"

In turning out "comps" "Babe" is a wonder. When it comes to that he can exhaust medals and awards faster than we can offer them.

Translating Latin is his hobby—especially the word "sex." But we'd forgive "Babe" anything for a glimpse of his roguish smile.

Although "Babe" has been leaving us for several months each year in favor of Florida, we feel that his home is with us, and that he is a most essential part of the school. We are glad he is to be a graduate of O. O. H. S.



Hope is a lover's staff. Walk hence with that.

Mar. 21. School closed for a week.



L. Nickels

F. Fowler C. Marshall

C. Dolbier

L. Fowler M. Goodwin

A. Lewis

Class History

Juniors

Class Motto: Try, try again.
Class Colors: Pink and Green.

Class Flower: Carnation.

As there are few Seniors this year we try to help them in all their activities. There are just eight of us, but we are well represented on the Editors' Board of the OCEANIC, as well as in the school athletics. We hold the best attendance record of any class, as there are five of us that have not been late or absent so far this year. We are always willing to help work for the school. We are working now for money for a trip to Washington in our Senior year. Our present class officers are:

President: Fred Fowler.

Vice President: Christine Dolbier.

Secretary: Lewis Nickels.

Treasurer: Catherine Marshall.

Class of 1927



W. York V. Allen
M. Dennis I. Gray

V. Allen

N. Davis

E. Leger

R. Jefferies

E. Collins

E. Eldridge

H. Eastman

R. Murch

T. Mingo

N. Ledoux

M. Guilford

Sophomore Class

Class Motto: Excelsior.

Class Colors: Purple and Green.

Class Flower: Violet.

Class History.

We have a class of twelve pupils, six girls and six boys. We hope to add more as the year goes on, for we have lost two of our classmates since we entered the Sophomore year. With our usual enthusiasm we have taken a part in all school activities. "Red" represents us in the orchestra. Four of our class took part in the Senior play. At the fair our food table had one of the largest displays. We all are working to make this year the best year we have ever had.

Class officers are as follows:

President—Teddy W. Mingo.
Vice-President—Norman Ledoux.
Secretary—Robert Murch.
Treasurer—Everett Ledger.

Class of 1928



V. Sutherland

J. Peterson R. Cleaves

A. Jefferies W. Fitzgibbons B. Cann

E. Waterman O. Larochelle

C. Eastman

R. Shorey

E. Snow E. Lary M. Ross

Freshman Class

Class Motto: Push. Class Flower: Violet.

Class Colors: Purple and White.

Class History.

We began the year with fifteen members. We were all green, but we hoped we would improve during the year.

We have tried to help make the school better in every way possible. We've taken part in all the school activities. We find our special duty is to study hard. We were sorry to lose Aleck Jeffries, our class President, and Eastman.

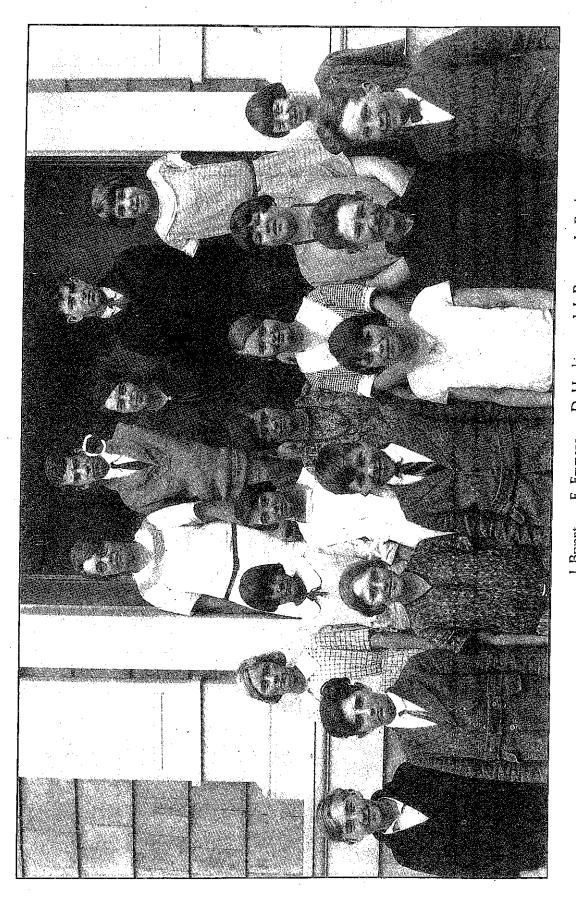
Our present class officers are:

President—John Peterson.

Vice-President-Oscar Larochelle.

Secretary-Bernard Cann.

Treasurer-Virginia Sutherland.



n L. Fowler D. Prince C. Freeman J. LeBrun F. Skillings E. Harwood E. King A. Duhamel R. Sawyer

M. Leger

A. Springer

History of Grade Kight

School started September 9, 1924. We continued with the regular studies. We took part in the annual school fair, having the Christmas greeting card table and part of the ice cream table.

We have a Health Club and its members keep charts, checking their health rules each day. This club also goes on hikes.

We had our annual Christmas tree December 12th. A Christmas play was given in the schoolroom. Santa was present. This year we sold Christmas Tuberculosis Seals.

W have four regular teachers this year, Mrs Cushman, Miss Blackman, Miss Wyman, and Mrs. Christie and two special teachers, Mrs. Dolley and Miss Lombard.

Our arithmetic teacher gives us arithmetic contests. These are both interesting and exciting and make the subject seem easier. Our geography and history teacher gives us cross-word puzzles, referring to history and geography.

The eighth grade girls are taking part in volley ball practise.



A. Wilkinson H. Miles P. Shorey H. Brown H. Parish H. Kane J. Duhamel
G. Day J. Smith H. Cleaves W. Freeman M. Simpson
ker C. Crogan A. Le Brun F. Wahl D. Marshall W. Mingo L. Degrace G. ney R. Parker E. Cummings M. Downey

是一个时间,一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个 一个时间,一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间

History of Grade Seben

In the fall our boys had a football team and had games with other teams. We did not always win, but we enjoyed playing.

On December fifth, the high school held its annual fair. We had the Fish Pond. We also had a share in the ice cream table.

We had a Christmas tree in our room this year and took part in a Christmas play. Just before Christmas we helped to sell Tuberculosis Health Seals.

The seventh grade girls have begun to practise volley ball. They have to practise twice a week.

We have had about twenty members in our class all this year and hope we may keep this number all through the year.

1

SCHOOL SONG.

(To the tune of "The Orange and the Black.")
Although we have been defeated
By teams from far and near,
We hope that in the future
Our record will be clear.
We are out to win some trophies,
And before this year is through
We'll show the people of this town
Just what the SCHOOL can do.

HEALTH CLUB SONG.

I want to wake up in the morning
After eight long hours of sleep,
Where the sun comes peeping
Into where I'm sleeping
And the song birds say "hello."
I want to hike along the best beach
You can find in this old world,
Gee, it's great to be a Health Girl,
Though your hair be straight or curled.

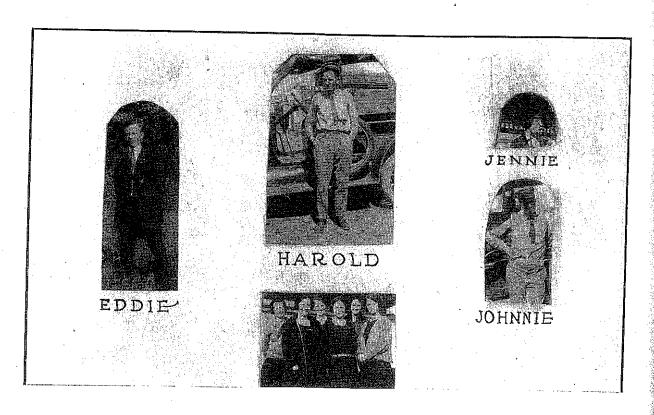




Fortune and victory sit at thy helm.

May 27. Alumni Banquet at "The Goodall."





The officers for April, 1924-25, for the ensuing year: President—Lillian N. Cleaves.
Vice President—Catherine L. Whitman.
Secretary—Mabel A. Worcester.
Treasurer—Clyde R. L. Snow.
Auditor—J. Richmond Lord.

The Alumni Association of Old Orchard High School is one of the most vital organizations connected with the school. Although the graduates are small in numbers they make it up in quality. In almost every road of life are men of Old Orchard High School. The graduates have chosen different professions and trades, but wherever they are and whatever they do, there is always a feeling of friendship between the graduates and undergraduates. Whenever we meet an alumnus away or at home we feel that we have a friend and a real true friend.

Some of the professions and trades taken up by the students are:

Emily F. Cram—Instructor of Music.

Percy N. H. Lombard—Judge.

Lena I. Wight-Nurse.

Ethel I. Wight-Photographer.

Mabel A. Worcester-Newspaper reporter.

Bertha A. Wing-Insurance office.

Wesley M. Mewer-Lawyer.

Clinton C. Mewer—Contractor.

Edward L. Lord—Electrician.

William H. Crowley—Express business.

J. Richmond Lord—Office business.

We have numerous others who would be hard to list, and many who have not yet finished their course at college.

LIST OF HONORARY MEMBERS

1879 Fannie E. Milliken.

1892 Abbie F. Titcomb.

1879 *Charles W. Gorham.

1879 Katie W. Snow.

1901 Marion A. Littlefield (Patterson).

*John L. Guilford.

Hester A. Clement.

Visiting Committee—Nellie I. Guilford, Jennie Allen and Emily M. Cram.

Entertaining Committee — Harriet L. Andrews, Lillie McSweeney and Alonzo M. Tibbetts.

Nominating Committee—Lillian N. Cleaves, Zora Fowler, Edward I. Lord, Harold E. Burnham and Grace M. Milliken.

Banquet Committee—Harriet L. Andrews, John P. Crowley and Helen D. Perley.

June 8. Baccalaureate Sermon.

A Psalm of School Life

Tell me not in mournful numbers, School is but an empty dream, There's no use in Alma Maters, Plugging's but a senseless climb!

School is real! School is earnest!

Just "to pass" is not the aim

Of any but the weakest,

They soon lose out in the game.

Not to shirk, not to borrow, Is the student's end or way; For he knows that each tomorrow Depends on what he does today.

Lives of scholars all remind us
We could make our lives sublime,
And, graduating, leave behind us
Helps to youths of future time.

Thoughts of lessons, all well-mastered,
Of good times through work obtained,
Little acts of kindness rendered,
Inspire us all for future gain.

Let us then be up and doing,
Though other things at times allure,
That there'll be no cause for rueing,
Learn to labor and endure.

Geraldine Waterman, '25.





We were born to benefit

June 10. Schools closed for summer.

School Notes

April 10. The Domestic Science class gave an exhibition of the things they made in sewing. The exhibition was given at the high school building at three o'clock in Miss Blackman's room. There were a large number of people present. After looking at the exhibits the guests were invited to the adjoining room where refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cake and cocoa, were served.

April 21. The Sophomore Class gave a supper at the Methodist Church vestry. Salads, scallops, cakes and jello were served. The money paid the Sophomores' Oceanic expenses.

May 2. The play entitled "Mr. Bob," a comedy in two acts, was presented at the Town Hall, by the students of Old Orchard High School. The play was well given and the actors were a credit to the teachers. The cast was as follows:

Miss Rebecca Luke Christine Dolbier
Mr. Brown Fred Fowler
Katherine Irene Grey
Marian Bryant Gertrude Dunn
Phillip Gilbert Luce
Patty Marian Goodwin
Jenkins Lewis Fowler

The money was used for commencement expenses.

May 9. An entertainment was given by the Junior High School. Two health plays were given with selections by the school orchestra. Candy and ice-cream were on sale. A short dance was enjoyed after the program, then all went home feeling that their twenty-five cents was not wasted. This money was used to pay the Junior High's expenses of the "Oceanic."

May 23. The aforesaid play "Mr. Bob" was repeated at Cape Elizabeth; after the play there was a dance. The Old Orchard people went over in Crowley's truck.

May 27. The Domestic Science Class served the Alumni Banquet at the Goodall, under the direction of Miss Blackman.

June 8. The school attended church as a body to hear

Mr. Clancy preach the Baccalaureate Sermon.

June 10. The Graduation Exercises were held at the Town Hall, at eight o'clock. The singing showed Mrs. Dolley's hard work in teaching us, for many favorable comments were heard. Each member of the class did his or her part admirably. The class presented the school with a very

Sept. 9. Schools reopen.

fine flag as a farewell gift. After that, three prizes were awarded. First, was a silver cup given to the class of twenty-five, for having the most perfect teeth of any class. The second was a silver cup awarded the Junior High for the teeth contest in the lower grades. The third was a cash prize of ten dollars, divided among three people, for perfect attendance during the year. The three who had not been absent or tardy for a year were: Marian Goodwin, Fred Fowler and Lewis Fowler.

September 9. Our school reopened with a large number of pupils present. We have the same teachers as last year, except Miss Fogg. She has gone to Arlington, Massachusetts,

and Miss Williams is taking her place.

September 15. The Girls' Health Club had a new elec-

tion of officers.

September 17. The Girls' Health Club had a corn-roast on the beach. As there were plenty of eats along, everyone had an enjoyable time.

September 22. Mrs. Alice Luce presented the school library

with Chambers' Ten Volume Illustrated Encyclopedia.

September 22. Mrs. Derby, the New England Director of The Junior Red Cross Service, visited our school and gave a very interesting talk on Junior Red Cross work in other lands. She showed the school some things which had been sent to America by foreign Junior Red Cross workers.

September 24. Lorraine Lombard and Christine Dolbier went to Kennebunk to attend the Maine Red Cross Convention, as delegates from the Junior Red Cross to represent the

Health Club.

September 25. The annual Freshman Reception was held in the Town Hall. Nearly all the members of the Senior High were present as well as some visitors. The Freshmen were given green bands at the door which added somewhat to their natural greenness. Games were played and stunts were performed. The winners were given prizes of candy, pencils, etc. Refreshments, consisting of ice-cream cones and candy, were served. Judging by the smiles on the faces of those present, it is thought that everyone enjoyed the entertainment to the utmost.

October 1. Our school was visited by Mr. Phillip Marsh, who represents the Curtis Publishing Company. He laid before us a fine plan to raise money for the school which was to get subscriptions for the "Country Gentleman." The price of the magazine is a dollar a year and the school keeps fifty cents of every dollar. There were three teams: Christine Dolbier managed the reds or "Sparkplugs;" Catherine Marshall managed the orange team or "Barney Googles;" Fred Fowler managed the greens or "Andy Gumps." Lewis Nickels was

appointed head manager of the affair. Mr. Marsh gave a very interesting and helpful talk on salesmanship. The plan was to build up the neck of the old "Seejeater" with red, green and orange. Every day the three colors were placed on the neck. The color on top at the end of the game was red, therefore red was the winning team.

October 9. The "Athletic Fun Fest" was given to the winning team by the losing ones at the Town Hall. There were two committees of three people. The losing teams' committee. consisting of Catherine Marshall, Ruth Cleaves and Edna Eldridge, looked after the decorating of the hall, provided the "eats," and secured the material required by the entertaining committee. This committee consisted of Marian Goodwin, Erma Collins and Christine Dolbier. The guests of the "fest" were ushered in one by one by the entertaining committee and we'e taken up to the "Master of Ceremonies." Lewis Nickels, who was seated on a raised dais, and told to imitate the call of some animal which they were supposed to represent. After this, games were played which were both Then refreshments of sandwiches, unusual and enjoyable. cake, candy and cocoa were served by the refreshment com-After more games were played, everyone went home dec'aring that he had had a good time.

October 16. The Health Club had a "Hare and Hound Chase." The hounds lost the trail when they reached the Ross Road, and continued to the Cascades. The hares went a different way, but each party was well chaperoned, and had their own campfire and supper, enjoying it very much.

October 20. Miss Flora Strout, a Junior Red Cross worker in Japan, spoke to us, telling us of the differences between us and the Japanese. She gave a very interesting as well as educational talk.

October 28. Schools closed until November 3, because of Teachers' Convention.

November 11. On Armistice Day the schools marched in the parade. The schools' float was very attractive, and the lower grades made a fine showing. After the parade the older students went to the Town Hall where speeches were made by Mr. Clancy and Mr. Heald. There was singing by the audience afterward. Harold Goodkowsky was presented a medal for writing the best essay on "Why Communism is a Menace to Americanism."

Sept. 17. Health Club has a Corn Roast on the beach.



GOING UP



EDITOR IN CHIEF



TEDDY'S DOG



NOALY IN THE WINTER



OUR BUSINESS MANAGER



AT YORK CLIFFS



November 19. Mr. Luce again asked the school to carry on the Red Cross Roll Call. We did it with better success than in previous years.

November 27. Schools closed for Thanksgiving vacation. Everyone enjoyed the few days' rest from studies.

December 5. The annual School Fair and Play were held at the Town Hall and was more successful than ever before. The three classes in the Senior High each had a booth, while the lower grades had three. The Juniors, who had the Fancy Goods, made the most money, as they cleared over thirty dollars. As a specialty there were Japanese articles for sale at that booth.

The play was a better play to give than we have ever had before. The teachers and students worked hard to gain a satisfactory result. The play was a success financially, as well as in its presentation.

The cast was as follows:

Jonas Hutchins Karl Benway	y
Miranda Hutchins Christine Dolbies	
Violet Hutchins Marian Goodwin	1
Harry Leon Norman Le Doux	ζ
Rev. Cyrus Hardy Fred Fowler	r
Hiram Whitcomb Elbridge Lary	7
Letitia Starbird Marguerite Guilford	Î
Jim Blinn Lewis Nickels	;
Sam Mason Lewis Fowler	
Lucinda Mason Edna Eldridge	,
Hulda Griffin Catherine Marshall	Ĺ
Brown-Eyed Betty Thelma Ross	į

The money went to the Senior Class.

December 11. Mr. Moore, a returned missionary from India, visited our school. He showed us many curios, as well as a map of India. He gave a talk on the history, geography and customs of India. The talk was very interesting as well as educational, and all his listeners were sorry to have him finish.

December 10. Miss Lombard, Miss Williams and Miss Blackman gave a party in honor of the Juniors and Seniors at the Dolbier's residence. Games were played, refreshments served, and songs sung. All present enjoyed themselves exceedingly, and pronounced the party a success from start to finish.

Sept. 25. Freshman Reception.

Exchanges

Make use of time, let not advantage slip.

Oct. 1. "Country Gentleman" contest.

We are sorry to see that our list of exchanges is not quite as long as last year's, but the papers keep coming and are all very good. Those we have received so far are as follows:

"The Academy News," Hartland High School, Hartland, Maine.

"The Arcturus," Caribou High School, Caribou, Me.

"The Banner," Rockville High School, Rockville, Conn.

"The Bates Student," Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

"The Blue and Gold," Malden High School, Malden, Mass.

"The Blue and Red," Richmond High School, Richmond, California.

"The Blue and White Banner," Putnam High School, Putnam, Connecticut.

"The Blue Owl," Attleboro High School, Attleboro, Mass.

"The Breccia," Deering High School, Portland, Me.

"The Burdett Lion," Burdett College, Boston, Mass.

"The Chronicle," Alfred High School, Alfred, Me.

"The Chronicle," Hartford High School, Hartford, Conn.

"The Crescent," Samuel D. Hanson High School, Buxton Center, Maine.

"The Daisy Chain," Waco High School, Waco, Texas.

"The Echoes," Council Bluffs, Iowa.

"Emerson College News," Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Massachusetts.

"The Enicar," Racine High School, Racine, Wis.

"Essex Ways," Essex High School, Essex, Mass.

"Kalamazoo High School News," Kalamazoo High School Kalamazoo, Michigan.

"The Maine Campus," University of Maine, Orono, Me.

"The Megunticook," Camden High School, Camden, Me.

"The News," Dubuque High School, Dubuque, Iowa.

"The Olympian," Biddeford High School, Biddeford, Me.

"The Pennsylvania Triangle," University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"The Pinkerton Critic," Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N. H.

"The Pinnacle," Merideth High School, Merideth, N. H.

"The Puvian," Portland University, Portland, Me.

"The Orange R," Roseburg High School, Roseburg, Ore.

"The Quill," Henderson High School, Henderson, Ky.

"The Racquet," Portland High School, Portland, Me.

"R. H. S. Searchlight," Richford High School, Richford, Vermont.

"The Shreveport Hi-Life," Shreveport High School, Shreveport, Louisiana.

"The Signal," Thomas Jefferson High School, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

"Tennessee Farmer," University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee.

"The Tripod," Thornton Academy, Saco, Me.

"The Witchitan," Wichita High School, Wichita, Kan.

"The Dumbbell," Sherbrook High School, Sherbrook, Province of Quebec.

WHAT WE THINK OF OTHERS.

"The Academy News," Hartland, Me. You have a very good exchange department.

"The Banner;" Rockville, Conn. We like your jokes and poems very much.

"The Blue and Gold," Malden, Mass.. Your caricatures are a good feature.

"The Chronicle," Alfred, Me. A new friend. We'come to our school.

"The Chronicle," Hartford, Conn. The cross-word puzzle is a good idea.

"The Crescent," Buxton Center, Me. You have a very fine literary department.

"The Wichitan," Wichita, Kan. You have very good pictures of classroom work.

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF US

An excellent magazine. The arrangement of material is exceptionally good. "Essex Ways," Essex, Massachusetts.

You have a wonderful paper. We are particularly pleased by the astonishing number of cuts. "Orange and Black," Barton, Vermont.

Oct. 16. Health Club has "Hare and Hound Chase"

1	2	3	4			5		L	7	8	9	10
91					/2_		13		14			
15	•			<i>7</i> ८				77		/8		
18			20						2/		22	
	+	23			24				25	26		
	27			28				29			30	
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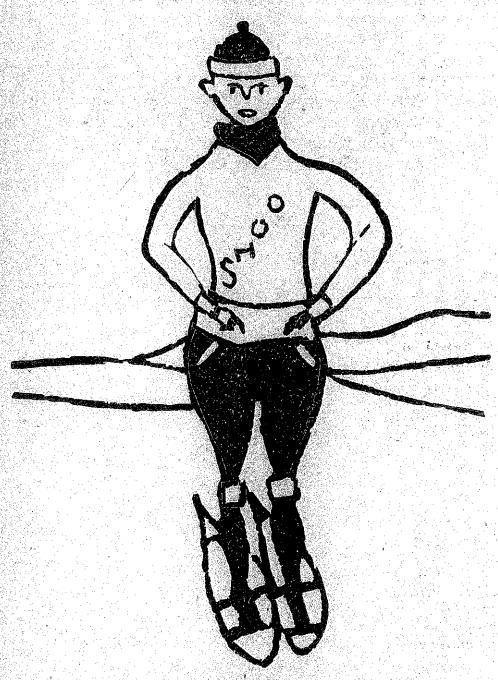
HORIZONTAL

- 1. Something to sit on.
- 6. An entertainment.
- 11. A relative.
- 12. A day of the week (abbr.).
- 14. To venture.
- 15. Mass. Limited Time (abbr.).
- 16. Means of transportation.
- 18. Latin pronunciation of way.19. A kind of gum.
- 20. Foolish persons.
- £2. Title for a gentleman.23. A personal pronoun (Fr.).
- 24. A kind of weave.
- 25. A preposition.
- 37. A fortified place.
- 29. Used by a carpenter.
- 31. Familiar.
- 32. To go within.
- 33. A disorder.
- 35. A kind of fish.
- 37. Roman Numerals.
- 38. That which men hunt.
- A formula in Physics.
- 42. An exclamation.
- 44. Used in building a house.
- 47. Pertaining to (suffix).
- 48. A class song.
- 50. Used in playing a piano.
- 51. A numeral adjective.
- 52. Not common.
- 54. A boy's nickname.55. Part of the verb to see.
- 56. In that place.
- 57. One of the things to be done while solving a Cross Word Puzzle.

VERTICAL

- 1. Place to spend vacations.
- 2. Part of a ship.
- 3. A busy insect.
- 4. A pronoun.5. A floor covering.
- 7. Present time.
- 8. Uncooked.
- To decorate.
- 10. What women hate to see go by.
- 12. Scotch for sour.
- 13. A journey.
- 16. Cent (abbr.).
- 17. Famous N. E. division in the late war.
- 20. What one hears on Sunday.
- 21. A written law.
- 23. Humor.
- 26. Done upon picking up a book.
- 27. A preposition.
- 28. A small child.
- 29. An explosive.
- 30. A period of time. 34. More tender.
- 36. Of brief length.
- 38. German parliament.
- 39. An exclamation.
- 41. Single.
- 43. A girl's name.
- 45. Horse Power (abbr.).
- 46. Late Latin (abbr.).
- 47. Fears.
- 49. A conjunction.
- 51. An English beverage.
- 53. Termination of a first conjugation verb (Fr.).
- 55. Older.





Pleasure and action make the hours seem short.

Sept. 15. Health Club reorganizes.



Our team didn't have a very successful season this year. The defeats were many and the victories were few. May be the school spirit was not as good as in former years, maybe the team didn't practice hard enough. Anyway, luck can't always be on one side and as we have had pretty good success before, and hope to have it in the future, let's give the dead past a chance to bury its dead while we look ahead.

BOYS' ATHLETICS.

The fourth game of the 1924 season was played here with Freeport on Jan. 16. They trimmed our boys 16-33 in spite of our best efforts.

O. O. H. S. R. Lewis, rf D. Benway, lf		Goals 2 5	Fouls	Pts. 4 10
A. Lewis, lf K. Benway, c		1		2
L. Fowler, rg		·		
M. Lary, lg				
	Es .			16
F. H. S. White, rf		Goals 5	Fouls	Pts. 10
Strover, rf		5		10
Doucette, lf Bucklin, c Rowe, rg		4 2	1	9 4
Taylor, lg		·		33

Nov. 18. Ruth and Aleck Jeffries went to Asheville.

Referee, Jewett; Umpire, Omufey; Timekeeper, Lombard.
On Jan. 22 our boys went to Kennebunkport for the second game with them. They retaliated from their former

defeat by winning 25.4.

O. O. H. S.	<u>.</u>	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
		Quais	rouis	FLS.
D. Benway, rf			1	Ţ
R. Lewis, lf	•			
A. Lewis, 1f		1		2
K. Benway, c			<u>1</u>	1
L. Fowler, rg			. 4	
M. Lary, lg				
W. Ledger, lg	i ·	•		
F. Fowler, 1g	· •			

				4
K. H. S.		Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Benson, rf		5	2	12
Doane, lf		2	1	5
Leach, c		1	4	6
Whitcher, rg				,
Twambly, rg	•			
Clark, lg			2	2
				25

Referee, Stone; Timekeeper, Jewett.

Our first game with Gorham was played there Jan. 25. The score was 30-18 but it might have been worse, so cheer up, boys.

O. O. H. S. D. Benway, rf A. Lewis, rf	Goals 2	Fouls 4	Pts. 8
R. Lewis, If	1		2
K. Benway, c L. Fowler, rg M. Lary, rg			
W. Ledger, Ig	3	2	. 8
		•	18
G. H. S.	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Parlin, rf	· 6 ·		12
Butler, If	4	2	10
Jenson, c	<u> </u>	*	. 2
Hooper, rg Cressey, lg	2	2	6
			30

Nov. 19. Red Cross Drive.

Referee, O'Connell; T Gorham played a	return game with u	s here and o	our boys
didn't seem to do as w O. O. H. S.	ell at home, for they	were beate	n, 29-14.
R. Lewis, rf	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
	1	-	2
D. Benway, If A. Lewis, If	3	3	9
		•	
M. Lary, If			
K. Benway, c		. 1	1
M. Lary, rg		2	2
L. Fowler, rg			
W. Ledger, lg			
G. H. S.	Goala	T7 1	14
Parlin, rf	Goals 3	Fouls	Pts.
Butler, If	5 5	O	6
Jenson, c	1	2 3	12
Hooper, rg	Δ.	J	5
Cressey, lg	2	2	6
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Peferoa O'Connell Ti	1 · - · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		29
Referee, O'Connell; Tir	mekeeper, Hughes.		
Westbrook on Feb. 8 **	imped our team, w	hen they w	ent to
Westbrook on Feb. 8 to O. O. H. S.	o play them, with the	ne score of	
A. Lewis, rf	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
D. Benway, If	1		2
R. Lewis, If			•
K. Benway, c			
M. Lary, c			
M. Lary, rg		•	
W. Ledger, rg	•		
W. Ledger, 1g	1		g
L. Fowler, lg	ж.		2
			
O TT 0			4
C. H. S.	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Flaherty, rf	4	,	8
McGonagle, rf	3	3	9
Naples, rf	_	2	2 8 2
Flatley, If	4	_	8
Nelson, lf		2	
Barry, c	7	_	14
Curieu, c	2	1	5
Caterino, rg	1		2
Deetjen, rg			
Thornton, lg		•	
Aube,	-		_
Whitmore, lg	1 1		2
O'Han, lg	.		2

Referee, Reagan. Our boys played a close ga	me with R	ddeford he	re Feb.
16. The final score being 14-12	in their fa	vor.	
O. O. H. S.	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
A. Lewis, rf			
D. Benway, If	3		6
R. Lewis, If K. Benway, c	1		2
L. Fowler, rg	•		
W. Ledger, rg	2		4
M. Lary, lg			
L. Fowler, lg			
			12
B. H. S.	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Wynne, rf	1	2	4
Carey, 1f	1	3	5
Sullivan, lf Emerson, c	1		2
Cosgrove, rg			
King, rg			
Rachefort, lg	sa isa 1 . masa Marata	<u>1</u>	3
		Profile and Section	
			14
Our second game with Scar	boro was p	olayed here	
Our second game with Scar 7. They played a superior game			
7. They played a superior game O. O. H. S.			
7. They played a superior game O. O. H. S. R. Lewis, rf	, winning 2	6-10.	March
 They played a superior game. O. O. H. S. R. Lewis, rf A. Lewis, rf 	, winning 2	6-10.	March Pts.
7. They played a superior game, O. O. H. S. R. Lewis, rf A. Lewis, rf D. Benway, lf	, winning 2	6-10.	March
 They played a superior game. O. O. H. S. R. Lewis, rf A. Lewis, rf 	winning 2 Goals	6-10. Fouls 1	March Pts.
7. They played a superior game, O. O. H. S. R. Lewis, rf A. Lewis, rf D. Benway, lf G. Luce, lf F. Fowler, lf K. Benway, c	, winning 2	6-10.	March Pts.
7. They played a superior game, O. O. H. S. R. Lewis, rf A. Lewis, rf D. Benway, lf G. Luce, lf F. Fowler, lf K. Benway, c L. Fowler, rg	winning 2 Goals	6-10. Fouls 1	March Pts.
7. They played a superior game, O. O. H. S. R. Lewis, rf A. Lewis, rf D. Benway, lf G. Luce, lf F. Fowler, lf K. Benway, c L. Fowler, rg W. Ledger, lg	winning 2 Goals	6-10. Fouls 1	March Pts.
7. They played a superior game, O. O. H. S. R. Lewis, rf A. Lewis, rf D. Benway, lf G. Luce, lf F. Fowler, lf K. Benway, c L. Fowler, rg	winning 2 Goals	6-10. Fouls 1	March Pts. 7 1
7. They played a superior game, O. O. H. S. R. Lewis, rf A. Lewis, rf D. Benway, lf G. Luce, lf F. Fowler, lf K. Benway, c L. Fowler, rg W. Ledger, lg M. Lary, lg	winning 2 Goals	6-10. Fouls 1 3 1	March Pts. 1 7 1 1 10
7. They played a superior game, O. O. H. S. R. Lewis, rf A. Lewis, rf D. Benway, lf G. Luce, lf F. Fowler, lf K. Benway, c L. Fowler, rg W. Ledger, lg M. Lary, lg	winning 2 Goals	6-10. Fouls 1 1 Fouls	March Pts. 7 1 1 10 Pts.
7. They played a superior game, O. O. H. S. R. Lewis, rf A. Lewis, rf D. Benway, lf G. Luce, lf F. Fowler, lf K. Benway, c L. Fowler, rg W. Ledger, lg M. Lary, lg S. H. S. Plowman, rf	winning 2 Goals	6-10. Fouls 1 3 1	March Pts. 1 7 1 1 10
7. They played a superior game, O. O. H. S. R. Lewis, rf A. Lewis, rf D. Benway, lf G. Luce, lf F. Fowler, lf K. Benway, c L. Fowler, rg W. Ledger, lg M. Lary, lg S. H. S. Plowman, rf Harmon, rf	winning 2 Goals	6-10. Fouls 1 1 Fouls	March Pts. 7 1 1 10 Pts.
7. They played a superior game, O. O. H. S. R. Lewis, rf A. Lewis, rf D. Benway, lf G. Luce, lf F. Fowler, lf K. Benway, c L. Fowler, rg W. Ledger, lg M. Lary, lg S. H. S. Plowman, rf Harmon, rf Peterson, lf Emmons, lf	winning 2 Goals 4	6-10. Fouls 1 1 Fouls 2 1 1	March Pts. 1 10 Pts. 10 11
7. They played a superior game O. O. H. S. R. Lewis, rf A. Lewis, rf D. Benway, lf G. Luce, lf F. Fowler, lf K. Benway, c L. Fowler, rg W. Ledger, lg M. Lary, lg S. H. S. Plowman, rf Harmon, rf Peterson, lf Emmons, lf W. Neilson, c	winning 2 Goals	6-10. Fouls 1 1 Fouls 2 1 1	March Pts. 1 1 10 Pts. 10 11 10
7. They played a superior game, O. O. H. S. R. Lewis, rf A. Lewis, rf D. Benway, lf G. Luce, lf F. Fowler, lf K. Benway, c L. Fowler, rg W. Ledger, lg M. Lary, lg S. H. S. Plowman, rf Harmon, rf Peterson, lf Emmons, lf W. Neilson, c C. Neilson, rg	winning 2 Goals 4	6-10. Fouls 1 1 Fouls	March Pts. 1 10 Pts. 10 11 10 11
7. They played a superior game O. O. H. S. R. Lewis, rf A. Lewis, rf D. Benway, lf G. Luce, lf F. Fowler, lf K. Benway, c L. Fowler, rg W. Ledger, lg M. Lary, lg S. H. S. Plowman, rf Harmon, rf Peterson, lf Emmons, lf W. Neilson, c	winning 2 Goals 4	6-10. Fouls 1 1 Fouls 2 1 1	March Pts. 1 1 10 Pts. 10 11 10

recreted, in a structure,	Referee,	Ε.	F.	McGinley.
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Our last game v	vas lost with	Freeport coming	g out with a
lead of 29-9 there on		•	

O. O. H. S.	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
R. Lewis, rf	1	1.0018	2
A. Lewis, If	1	1	1
-		1	
K. Benway, c			
L. Fowler, rg	_		
W. Ledger, lg	2	1	5
M. Lary, lg		1	1
			9
F. H. S.	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
White, rf	1	3	5
Wilson, If	1		2
Ward, If			
Bucklin, c	3	2	8
Rowe, rg	6	1	13
Taylor, lg	•	1	1
rayior, ig	•	•	
		•	29
-			AA

GIRLS' ATHLETICS.

Our girls' team played their third game at Gorham with Gorham High. They tried hard but were defeated 28-17.

Quinam High.	I II Cy	tiled mar	i but were d	cicated so	A. W .
O. O. H. S.			Goals	Fouls	Pts.
L. Harding, rf	•		1		2
I. Gray, rf					
T. Cleaves, lf			6	3	15
A. Emmons, c					٠
I. Gray, sc		-			
L. Lombard, sc				,	
K. Marshall, rg					
C. Dolbier, lg					
L. Harding, lg				•	
				•	17
G. H. S.			Goals	Fouls	Pts.
C. Russell, rf	•		10	1	21
B. Gallop, lf			3	1	17
E. Hoyt, c	,	1			
D. Barker, sc			•		
I. Wallace, rg	•				
Libby, rg					
L. Small, Ig					

28

Dec. 2. School opens again after Thanksgiving vacation.

					m		

Our girls suffered another defeat from Gorham when they played the return game here. The final score being 27-12.

O. O. H. S.	Manager and the Control of the Contr	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
L. Harding	A Company of the State of the S	4	1	9
T. Cleaves, A. Emmons	(対がな) まり かっとうか			3
I. Gray, sc				
R. Cleaves,				
C. Dolbier,				
C. Marshall	, Ig			

					12
G. H. S.		Goals	Fo	uls	Pts.
Russell, r		9			18
Gallop, lf		4	1		9
Stinson, c Wallace, s					
Libby, rg					
Small, lg					
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				Spirit Commence	<u> </u>

27

Referee, Willis; Timekeepers, Hughes, Shaw.

Scarboro came here for the return game and were soundly beaten to pay for their former victory. The final score being 21-13. This ended the season.

			J. 187				
O. O. H. S.			and the second	Goals	\mathbf{F}	ouls	Pts.
L. Harding	, rf			6		3	15
T. Cleaves,	1 81			2		2	6
A. Emmons			en e				
I. Gray, sc							
L. Lombard							
C. Marshall							
C. Dolbier,	lg					X-4.	
		and the same of					And the second

				21
S. H. S.		Goals	Fouls	Pts.
McKinney,		4	1	9
Pillsbury, 1 Libby, c	t	' '2		4
Wentworth	, sc			
Willman, rg	Υ -			
Lary, lg				

13

Referee, Ruth Allen.

Dec. 5. School Fair and Play.



ROLLING ALONG.

Year by year, day by day,
In the same old lucky way
Our Health Club goes rolling along.
We all push, we all shove,
For the school that we all love,
Our Health Club goes rolling along.
Then hip, hip, hurrah!
Forever and a day,
Let's give her a cheer that's loud and long
Loud and long—
Where'er we go, you will always know
Our Health Club goes rolling along.
Keep a-rolling.
Our Health Club goes rolling along.

OLD ORCHARD HIGH SCHOOL PALS OF MINE.

Oh, see the Old Orchard High girls
All standing in a line!
And all of them are little pals of mine,
It seems so sort of cheery, to see them standing there
Those little Old Orchard High School Pals of mine.
Wherever we may go,
Although we truly know
That other friends are mighty, mighty fine;
Oh, give me, Oh, give me,
Oh, how I wish you would,
Those little Old Orchard High School Pals of mine.
I want to.



An honest tale speeds best, being plainly told.

Dec, 12. School Christmas Tree. School closed for two weeks.



THE DRIVER OF ENGINE NO. SIX.

For about two weeks a gang of crooks had been operating in the vicinity of Engine House Six. It was known that their den was near the Engine House, but they had not been caught. Already two detectives, who had tried to trap them, had disappeared.

Monday afternoon, a man who gave his name as Bill Brutz of New York, applied at the Engine House for a job as driver. The chief, who was a soft spoken, crooked looking man, gave him the place as he was in need of a good driver.

None of the men noticed that Bill was always near the chief when he was around, nor did they notice that he frequently asked the chief for a night off duty.

One night the fire whistle sent out its shrill warning. Bill, who was lingering near his engine, drove off, leaving the rest of his men in the door.

Down the street sped the truck, swaying from one side of the road to the other. Finally reaching the corner from which the box alarm was sent in, Bill slowed down. Five men darted from a building and leaped to the truck. Immediately it turned and sped back to the fire station. Upon reaching it, Bill and his men drew revolvers and went in. Bill went into a back room and lifted a trap door and they disappeared. Two minutes' later they emerged, leading the chief and five other evil-looking men, all handcuffed.

"Say," said one man, "Who are you, anyway?"

"William Condon, at your service," replied Bill, and throwing back his coat he displayed a badge which read, "United States Secret Service No. 12."

Fred Fowler, '26.

A PROPHECY.

A true story.

The month of February, 1918, was noted in two ways, both of which have an influence on this tale. First, for the patriotic meeting that was incited by the war; and second, by the Northern Lights which were unusually bright that year.

One night in February another part of the town in which I was living was giving a patriotic meeting. As the weather was very mild and as the distance was short, a party of people decided to walk to and from the entertainment. On returning home the people walked rather slowly, so a friend of mine and I hurried on ahead of the others.

On arriving at my boarding place, while waiting for the other people, we chanced to look up at the sky. We jumped to our feet, for the Northern Lights were streaming up in the shape of a huge American Flag, with clearly outlined stripes of red and white, on a field of deep blue with the stars shining thru in wonderful radiance. The whole phenomenon seemed to shimmer as if in a gentle breeze. My friend, who was very patriotic, kindly ordered me to take off my hat; I was too scared to do anything but obey, so I did.

Slowly the Flag faded and in its place appeared two eagles, one as black as night and the other a beautiful golden brown. They rushed together like fiends and the sky became red with their blood. The black one seemed to falter and lose many

of its feathers. Then it slowly sank down defeated.

H. Lewis Nickels, '26.

THE GHOST OF LONESOME VALLEY.

In a remote part of the town of Rocky Ford, Colorado, is a rather spooky valley. It was called, "Lonesome Valley" because as its name suggests, it is very lonesome. The inhabitants of Rocky Ford were few, far behind the times, and

very superstitious.

One night, a man coming past the entrance of Lonesome Valley, noticed flashes of light coming from the far end of the valley. Watching and listening, he heard a woman's heart-rending cry, and saw a brilliant flash of light, which lit the whole valley, and revealed a white apparition. He was frightened nearly out of his wits, but nevertheless started for home. When he got to the village store he entered and told his tale. This excited the superstitions of the Rocky Ford people, so that for a few weeks no one dared to leave his or her home, after the shades of night had fallen.

The general talk was that Lonesome Valley was haunted. "The Ghost of Lonesome Valley" was the subject of conversation, while every one had a proper dread of it. No one seemed to have the courage to doubt the fact that there was a ghost, or to solve the mystery. Every night the flashes were seen

and the same cries were heard.

About two months later two young fellows thought they would like to see and hear these proceedings. Consequently, that night at dark they went to the entrance of the valley. No sooner had they come to it than flashes of light appeared, together with the ghost. The same heartrending cries rent the air, that the older man had heard before. At the same time a good sized rock was hurled toward the entrance of the valley. Had it struck either of the two young men it would have killed him. They were so frightened that they ran away without delay.

Oct. 20. Miss Flora Strout visits school.

One of them vowed he never would go near Lonesome Valley again. The other, Alexander Graham, called Rex for short, was determined to solve the mystery. The townspeople tried to discourage him, but they could not make him believe that a ghost could cry like that, or hurl a stone with such force. Rex was a leader among the boys, and what he said went. He took these boys into his confidence, entrusting them with the following plan: To go to a certain sheltered place toward the far end of Lonesome Valley, making a kind of camp there. Here they could see the doings of the valley unobserved.

They entered the valley early in the morning, but were so busy getting settled that they didn't start their watch until the afternoon. They saw nothing until midnight when the flashes of light and the screaming began. The next morning Rex and his comrades were still watching when suddenly Rex spied six horses, each with a rider, on a trail that led from the far end of Lonesome Valley. They were headed away from the valley. They gradually disappeared, but Rex and his friends continued their watch all day. About nine o'clock that night they heard hoof-beats and outlined in the moonlight, on the same trail, were seen the six riders this time nearing the valley. Rex climbed a tree and watched. He saw them enter the far end of the valley, then turn off into a side path out of sight.

About midnight the performance of the previous night began. The hearers thought that the six riders were at the bottom of the mystery. The next morning at the same hour the six riders were again seen as on the day before.

The next morning after they saw the horsemen go away Rex declared he was going to walk down the path where the riders came from to see what he could find. Two of the fellows went with Rex while the other staid in the camp. He was to watch the trail, and if he saw any of the horsemen, was to fire the gun twice, to warn the others.

Rex and the other two fellows started down the path keeping among the trees, so as not to be seen readily. They had gone about a mile when they came to a clearing, in the center of which stood a cabin. The boys waited a moment or two, but seeing or hearing nothing, they decided to go near the cabin and examine it. As they looked in the door, they beheld a beautiful girl of about eighteen. She was tall and slim, with dark hair and dark eyes, and a clear complexion. She was sitting in a straight chair, her hands tied together,

while a chain around her ankle held her to the floor. could walk about only three steps and that in a circle. When she saw the boys she screamed. Rex told her not to be afraid and that he would help her if she was in trouble. She fearfully told her story: She had lived in Denver with her father, mother and brother. Her father was the wealthiest merchant in Denver. One night when she was alone in the house, the doorbell rang. As she was expecting a friend, she answered When she opened the door, two masked men seized her They carried her several and put her into an automobile. miles by automobile, then two horses were procured, and she was brought to her present position. Her captors, who were two of a gang of six robbers, were holding her for ransom. Of late they were afraid of being caught, so they had gotten flashlights to light up the valley and reveal the ghost, which was nothing but an old sheet. At the same time they made her scream, so that the performance would be more ghostly. They hoped to frighten people away from the valley by this method. The girl gave her name as Elizabeth Endicott.

When Rex heard her story, he freed her from her bonds and took her away with him. He restored her to her parents, then repeated the affair to the Denver police. They looked into the matter, then put them under arrest. The Chief of Police said that Rex had been the means of rounding up the most desperate band of robbers in the west. Rex was offered a reward of \$2,000, which he accepted.

Mr. Endicott, knowing that Rex had no special occupation, rewarded him by taking him into his business. Rex was smart, and was soon earning good wages.

Within a year Elizabeth had changed her name to Graham, and within three years, the sign in front of Mr. Endicott's establishment, instead of reading, "R. H. Endicott, Dry Goods Merchant," read "Endicott & Graham, Dry Goods Merchants."

AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE.

Three boys had been coasting on a long hill which led to a deep gravel pit. They had made two deep ruts in the soft

snow which just went along the edge of the pit.

One night it grew very cold and the next morning there was a hard crust which would hold the boys. They went out to the hill to coast. The first boy went down very fast in the icy ruts and the second boy went even faster as the other boy had cleared out all the little bumps of ice in the ruts. The third boy was a little heavier and had a larger sled and naturally went faster still. Where the ruts turned to avoid the

Oct. 28. No school. Teachers' Convention.

gravel pit his sled going so fast, jumped out of the ruts and headed for the edge of the pit, while the boy had no control of it. He slewed, went frontwards and backwards, all the while nearing the edge. The sled went sideways and, the crust being softer along the edge, the last runner broke through and held the sled hanging half over the side with the boy hanging onto the sled. The other boys ran to his rescue and pulled him with the sled to safety. If he had gone over he would probably have broken a leg or an arm.

The boys never coasted on the hill again when there was any crust to hold them.

Norman Davis, '27.

THE SILVER TROPHY.

"We have to practice hard this next month," said Edna Blaine to her companions.

"Yes" answered Amy Marsh, eagerly, "for the last and most important game comes just a month from today."

"We have six good players right here," exclaimed Dora Hughes.

"Yes, and Babs is a dandy captain," agreed Mae Taylor.

"Oh, fine," replied Babs Jerrill, jokingly.

"Can you and all the rest come over to my house tonight?" Trix asked, "There we can talk things over and make some plans. I'll guarantee something hot for you when you arrive."

"Sure thing, Trix," cried the girls, "we'll be there."

"So long, girls," called Dora, "are you coming with me, Edna?"

"Will be right there," answered Edna.

The rest of the walk home was very quiet. There was hardly a word spoken. The girls separated one after another until Mae was the last to arrive at her home.

These girls had always lived together in the village of Willowdale. They were always together having good times. Edna Blaine was a quick-witted and happy girl. She was always the same. Amy Marsh was rather quiet and timid, but she was a dear. Mae Taylor had a peculiar way about her, but she was very thoughtful and kind to others. Dora Hughes was quite small, but quick as a whip. She was French, but that did not matter to the other girls. Trix Blake was always up to something, she couldn't keep still, she was the black sheep of the group. Babs Jerrill was the leader of the six. She was a good worker and was always helping the other girls. The six were now Juniors in high school, interested in everything that went on, but especially interested in basketball. They were a swift team and had won many games dur-

ing the season. They were going to try for the State Championship and were very anxious to win. They wanted to win for the honor of the school, and the fact that the boys had lost their championship made them more eager to try.

During the next month, the girls practiced long and hard.

They were bound to win or at least put up a good fight.

"I wonder what the championship prize is?" inquired

Edna one day at practice.

"I don't know," answered Dora, "but last year it was a large banner with the State Seal, the words Basketball Championship and 19— on it."

"And the year before that," joined in Mae, "it was a long medal in the shape of a basketball. It was very plain with

just championship and 19— on it."

"I hope," said Edna disgustedly, "that if we are going to win it, it will be better than that."

"So do I," cried Trix.

"I do too," agreed Mae and Dora together.

"We can't be too sure of ourselves, girls," said Babs.

"You know that we might lose."

"Oh, Babs," Trix spoke up, "don't be a creephanger. Of course we're going to win."

"We might not," answered Amy timidly, "but I hope

that we can.'

"Let's be prepared to be good losers," advised Babs.

The girls all agreed that Babs was right and promised that

they would not be too self-confident.

It was the day of the game. There was no more time to practice, everything was in the hand of fate, and the girls must do their best and take what comes. To be sure, the girls were very nervous and excited, but were planning on coing their very best:

The game was called. Each girl took her place on the floor. Edna as left-forward; Babs, right-forward; Amy, jumping center; Dora, side-center; Mae, left-guard, and Trix,

right-guard.

The referee began very sternly, "Ready, Willowdale?"
In turn the captains answered, "Yes." The game had

The girls go right into it. The ball goes to the other side

—now it is in the center, into the hands of the forward.

Everyone is cheering, shouting, screaming; a basket is made.

"Rah-ah!" they shout.

"Two points for Willowdale," calls the referee.

The ball goes up in the center again, now it is in the hands of the side-center, now the forward has it. She tries for the basket, she misses; the other tries, it is in.

"Two points for Willowdale," calls the referee.

The ball is on its way again, another basket for Carver, and still another. The whistle blows. The period is up, and the score stands 7-4 in favor of Carver.

"Trix, you have a hard opponent, and you'll have to watch her," Bab advised. "Try not to let her get another basket."

"I will, Babs," said Trix, honestly. "But why was that basket called a foul?"

Her question was not answered, for the second period begins. They are right into it. Both sides are putting up a good fight. The ball goes from one side to the other. The forwards have it, now they try to shoot, the try is blocked, they pass the ball to the center, back again, and a basket. What a cheer when the basket was made!. Everyone was shouting.

"Two points for Willowdale," calls the referee.

From the center, to one end, back to the center, to the other end, the ball passes, and a basket for Carver. Then another basket is made, and another.

What was the matter? It looked as if they would surely lose.

They continue to play. The tide turns as the referee calls a foul on Carver's left-forward. She gives the ball to a forward. She shoots and misses. The other forward jumps and gets the ball. She makes a clear basket.

"Two points for Willowdale," calls the referee.

The ball is on its way again, and another basket for Willowdale. A whistle blows. It is the end of the second period and the score, 13-10, still in favor of Carver.

The girls gather together. Mae was nearly out of breath. She was soon all right and ready to play the rest of the game.

The third period begins. Each team is bound to win. The ball begins its swift journey. From center to the other forwards, to the center again, and to the other end. A basket is made for Willowdale. Then another is made very quickly. There is wonderful pass work. It is a fast game. What is the matter with Carver? They hardly touch the ball. The ball is now in the hands of the Willowdale forwards. They make a basket. More swift play, another basket, more pass work and —alas, the whistle blows. The game is over. The score is 18-13 in favor of Willowdale.

The girls rush to Babs and gave a good cheer for Carver. The girls from Carver answered it with a cheer for Willowdale.

They were then presented with a silver loving cup, as a

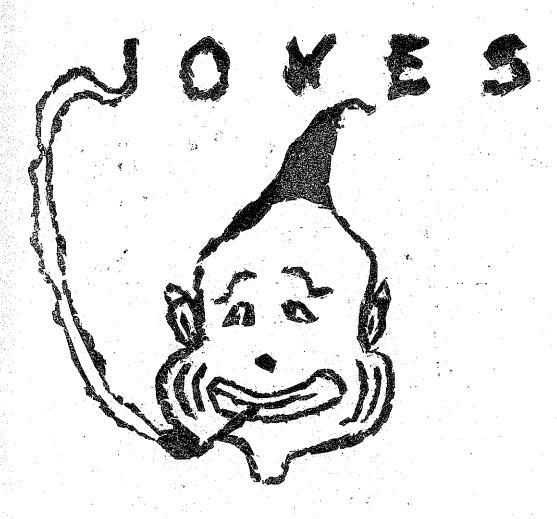
trophy for their excellent team-work and good spirit.

The girls went to their dressing room. They were indeed happy. They had worked hard, they had won what they worked for.

"Oh, Babs," shouted Trix with joy, and jumping up and down, "we have won the championship."

"Yes," answered Babs in a happy contented voice, "and the Silver Trophy."

Christine Dolbier, '26.



Knocks go and come; Gods vassals droop and die,
And sword and shield
In bloody field
Doth win immortal fame.

PERSONALS.

Freshmen.

Walter York (in Ancient History): "The Greeks did not progress but stood still and went backwards."

Mr. Jewett: "What is a fishing net?" E. Lary: "A lot of holes tied together."

Mother of Freshman: "Dear me, that boy of mine has got so high-toned since he goes to high school that when he wants to speak of stale lard he calls it Ancient Greece."

Mr. Jewett: "What is water?"

O. Larrochelle: "Water is a colorless fluid that turns black when you wash your hands in it."

Walter York (in History): "The number of men elected

should not be less than one."

V. Sutherland (in French): "On the walls are hung pretty pictures and carts, and also a clock."

Sophomores.

Miss Lombard: "Give me a sentence with the word 'conclusion' in it."

E. Leger: "The dog ran down the street with a tin can tied to his conclusion."

Teddy (in French): "He is in the window pane, rather a difficult position."

H. Eastman (in French): "He put his hat on the side of

his head which lay on the table."

Miss Guilford: "When Shakespeare died he left considerable property. He left a wife and three children. Would you consider this real estate or personal property, Miss Guilford?"

Miss Lombard: "Wise men hesitate, fools are certain."

Bobby Murch: "Are you sure?" Miss Lombard: "I am certain."

Everett: "Did you hear the story of the poor dumb man?"

Teddy: "Nope, what about him?"

Everett: "He's all right now for he went into a black-

smith's shop and picked up a wheel and spoke."

Teddy: "About the same thing happened the other day when a blind man went into a carpenter's shop and picked up a hammer and saw."

Everett: "Oh, that's nothing, a deaf man who was a shepherd, went upon the mountain one day with his sheep and

herd."

It isn't very often
That studying makes us ill,
But if Latin doesn't kill us
Then Algebra surely will.

(Signed) T. Mingo, H. Eastman, E. Leger.

One day in Latin Miss Eldridge continually pronounced "qui" as the French is pronounced.

Miss Lombard: "It's clear you've lost the key to Latin

pronunciation."

Miss Lombard (in Physical Training): "Those nearest the wall step in. Will you please demonstrate?"

Conductor: "Your fare (fair) Miss?"

Ruth Cleaves: "Really! Do you think so?"

You can always tell a Senior by his gait around the town.

You can always tell a Junior by his frown.

You can always tell a Freshman by his fate and such,

You can always tell a Sophomore, but you cannot tell him much.

The basketball girls were discussing the sizes of their sneakers:

Irene, glancing at the foot of Thelma, suddenly exclaimed:

"Why, Thelma, do you wear four sneakers?"

Miss Blackman: "Do you know where Mr. Jewett is?"
Miss Lombard: "No, I don't. I left him in on the desk."
What a peaceful Domestic Arts room we would have if
Noah had carried a fly swatter into the ark.

Karl Benway: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Bernard Cann: "No, who teaches it?"

I stood upon the staircase,
And gazed far down the hall,
I saw a bunch of green stuff,
Arranged along the wall.
I looked again, and lo, it moved,
I thought 'twas moving grass
But no, as I drew nearer

'Twas only the Freshman Class.

Christine (to passerby): "Pardon me, sir, can you tell me which is the opposite side of the street?"

Passerby: "Certainly, right over there, my dear friend." Christine: "Thank you, I was just over there. They

told me it was on this side."

Tanitor: "I found the 'not to be used a

Janitor: "I found the 'not to be used sign except in case of fire' sign the boys stole from the firebell."

Principal: "You did, where?"

Janitor: "Nailed on the woodpile by the furnace."

The cows are in the clover,
The sheep are in the grass,
But all the little goosies
Are in the Freshman Class.

Miss Lombard: "Give a sentence with the word 'income' in it."

Vera Allen: "In come a cat."

Nov. 27. Schools closed for Thanksgiving.

Miss Blackman (discussing house furnishing): "Where are the possibilities of having gas?"

Edna Eldridge: "In the stomach."

Miss Lombard: "Miss Gray, what is a skelton?"

Miss Gray: "A skeleton is something with its insides outside and its outsides gone."

Walter York: "I must brush the cobwebs from my

brain."

Dolly Marshall: "You had better get a vacuum cleaner, then."

H. Eastman (in History): "Philip II married a woman. Very odd that he should do such a thing, isn't it, Herman?"

Miss Lombard: "Why did the World Flyers visit Old

Orchard?"

Miss Gray: "They visited all the large places."

"I've spent a good solid hour on this Algebra," quoted Davis, as he drew his textbook from underneath his cushion.

Miss Lombard: "Why is dense an adjective?"

Walter York: "Because it modifies head; the two go well together."

Miss Lombard (in English): "In the sentence, 'The man

is six feet tall,' what does tall modify?"

Erma Collins: "It modifies feet."

Juniors.

Dolly: "Do you know what they do in Germany when it rains?"

Christine: "No, what?"

Dolly: "Why let it rain of course."

In an examination in Latin a boy was asked to give the principal parts of the verb "to skate." He wrote "skate, skipper, falli, bunkum." His paper was sent back with the words, "folli, follo, faili, flunkum."

Dolly (in French): "The ink is on the inkwell. 'Quite

a balanced trick, that'."

Miss Lombard (in History): "What must a man be to be buried with military honors?"

Arthur Lewis: "He must be dead."

D. Marshall (in French): "January is the last month of the year."

Seniors.

Mr. Jewett: "Can you suggest something that exists now that did not exist fifty years ago."

Karl Benway: "Me."

Billie C. (at Lombards): "What time is it, Lorraine?"

Lorraine: "Time you went home."

Amy Lodge: "North America is in the United States."

Things Never Heard in This Room.

Teacher, you gave me "a" and I deserve "b."

Oh. no, the clock wasn't slow, but I was out late last night and I didn't get up in time.

I have my notebook ready and complete.

Lorraine and Arthur may not be alike but they certainly do correspond.

Mr. Jewett (in Physiology): "Florence, what would you do for a splintered leg?"

Florence Skillings: "Take the splinters out, of course."

Miss Williams: "What country is that, Joe?"

Joseph Lebrun: "Turkey."

Edna Harwood: "No, chicken."

If you hear something funny
And laugh until you nearly die,
Please hand it to the OCEANIC,
Don't let a joke pass by.

What Would Happen If:-

Edna Eldridge should get to school on time.

Erma Collins should get the promised ride from Mickey.

Christine Dolbier should be absent from school.

Dolly Marshall should play volley ball.

Arthur Lewis should forget where Lawn Avenue was.

We Wonder Why:-

Irene Gray forgets to wear a blouse to school.

Teddy Mingo knows his history so well.

Amy Lodge did not have a good time at the party.

Ruth Cleaves thinks Fords are the best kind of cars.

Christine Dolbier	Carolina in the Morning
Dolly Marshall	Memòry Lane
Ruth Cleaves	Charlie, My Boy
Erma Collins	I'm Forever Digging Clams
Edna Eldridge Oh, How I	Hate to Get Up in the Morning
Irene Gray	Yes, We Have No Bananas

Dec. 1. Dedication of New School Building.

Who is Who in 1926 & '27 \\ \\

Name	Known As	Known As Appearance	Resort	Favorite Expression	Hobby	Destiny
Christine Dolbier	Kitty	Solemn	With the teachers "Land"	"Land"	Selling things	Women's Rights lecturer
Catherine Marshall	Dolly	Pleasant	Buick cars	"Ain't he perfectly splendid"	Riding	Buick agent
Marion Goodwin Fred Fowler Lewis Fowler	Maggie Freddie Curley	Petite Sedate Dignified	Noah's Ark At the Judge's At the library	"Dear me, oh" "Oh, say" "O, Juliet" "WAI	Quarreling Studying Traveling	Actress Judge Butler Journalist
CWIS	D.14	Ct1:-1	Continues Don't	WThat's mimbet	Dlowing papers	Destructions!
ndna manage	betty	Styllsn	Осеап гагк	Dolbier"	riaying goii	rroressional golfer
Vera Allen	Vera	Studious	At home	"But gosh,"	Talking	To be Art's
Marguerite Guilford Shorty	Shorty	Satisfied	On the farm	"Yes, but"	Keeping quiet	High School
Theodore Mingo	Teddy	Cute	White's dances	"Who told you to speak"	Being important	Hello girl
Everett Leger	Brickey	Any old way	Any old way Any old place	"Oh, now"	Doing Algebra	To dance with M. R.
Norman Davis	Davis	Dreaming	At the Music Teacher's	"Oh, you don't mean it"	Playing with toys	Pres. of W. Union
Irene Gray Norman Ledoux	Fran Harry	Smiling Sheiky	Ice Cream Parlor At the library	"Shut up" "Oh, shoot"	Playing the ukelele Ukelele teacher Basketball	Speaker
Erma Collins	Collie	Rough	Mickey's flivver	"Gee"	Acting crazy	Actor's wife



O stands for the OCEANIC, the paper we love, L is for Loyalty we get from those above. D stands for Danger which we all must fear,

O means Opportunities which duly appear.
R stands for Rules which scholars obey,
C is for Carelessness which never will pay.
H is for Honesty which we must all show,
A for Ambition which we admire so.
R is for the Rulers which we get when not good,
D is for Daring who'd do more if they could.

H is for the High School which we love though it is small, I is for Independence which is granted to all. G is for the Games we win when we are strong, H is for the new High School we hope before long.

S is for Shyness which in Freshmen we praise,
C is for our Character which grows with the days.
H is for our Homes which we rush to at noon,
O is for the Ocean we'll be swimming in soon.
O is for Old Orchard the town where we live,
L is for our Love to the school which we give.

Irene Gray, '27.



Answers to Cross Mord Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

VERTICAL

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	•
1. Chair.	1. Camps.
6. Party.	2. Hulk.
11. Aunt.	3. Ant.
12. Saturday.	4. It.
14. Dare.	5. Carpet.
15. M. L. T.	7. A. D.
16. Carry.	8. Raw.
13. Wia.	9. Trim.
19. PK.	10. Years.
20. Stupids.	12. Saur.
22. Mr.	13. Trip.
23. Tu.	16. Ct.
24. Rep.	17. Yd.
25. To.	20. Sermons.
25. To. 27. Fort.	21. Statute.
£9. Tape.	23. Comic.
81. Common.	26. Opens.
32. Enters.	27. Fer.
33. Riot.	£8. Tot.
35. Tuna.	29. T. N. T.
37. CM.	30. Era.
38. Doe.	34. Founder.
40. T. S.	36. Shert.
42. Ha.	38. Diet.
64. Shingle.	39. Egad.
47. Al.	41. Alone.
(8. Ode.	43. Adah.
50. Pedal.	45. H. P.
51. Two.	46. L. L.
2. Rare.	47. Awes.
54. Ted.	(9. Ere.
55. Seen.	51. Tea.
6. There.	53. Er.
7. Erase.	55. Sr.

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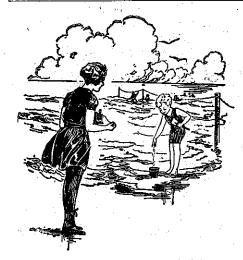
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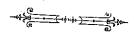
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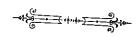
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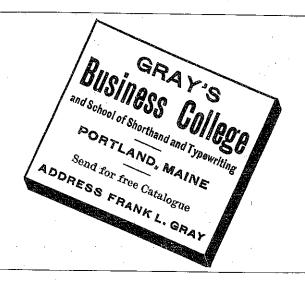
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