GOSSIP

WESTMONT-UPPER YODER HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 3

NOVEMBER, 1924

NUMBER 3

Make-Believe-Land. We first saw Old King Cole, played by Kenneth Bidelman; the footman, by Harry Marley, and the fiddlers three, by Kenneth Fisher, Carl Arendt and Thomas Jones. Next we saw the pert young milkmaid, Jane Clark, and her city suitor, John Metzner. (Continued on page 1.5. Assembly program was. Assembly program was to interpret the different types of poetry which High School pupils have read. The first group portrayed was that of the beloved nursery rhymes, the rollicking, merry verse of Make-Believe-Land. We first saw Old Cole, played by Kenneth Bidel-POETIC ASSEMBLY ne Senior Class had charge of the mbly program Monday, November seventeenth. The purpose of the YOU CANT STAY IN TO-DAY INSIST TEACHER THAT YOU GO

湯

The third meeting of our Dramatic Club was held Nov. 10, 1924. The new president, Louise Sheridan, took charge of the meeting and the new business was brought up. The secretary, Dorothy Stenger, was authorized by a motion to send for several Christmas plays. The pupils who wished to be in the plays were requested to give their names to Miss Flesher. Then Donlon McGovern, the vice president, took charge of the meeting and a fine program followed. Margaret Griffin played a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Flesher. Then Mary Louise Boyle gave a reading entitled, "She Says She Studies." A humorous reading entitled "Father's Joy Ride," was given by Frances McGahan. Miss Flesher gave a very interesting review of the plays she saw in New York durning Institute week. "Expressing Wilfie." by Kachel Crothers, was a vrey the fine comedy. "Dancing Mothers" was a fine interpretation of modern society driffe. The musical play, "Rose Marie," was the best of its kind on Broadway. She picture that everyone should see. The last was "The Miracle," one of the greatest plays ever produced, with the most wonderful scenery ever used on the stage. The third annual Father and Son liss ber the eighth, was by far the most successful one yet held. The library successful one yet held by far the most of the meeting. The successful one yet held by far the most of the meeting. The successful one yet held by far the most of the meeting. The successful one yet as short addendered several pleasing violin solos.

The feature of the next meeting to be held Nov. 25th is a "take off" of the faculty. Every one come! on Then the speaker of the evening, and Rev. Campbell, gave a very entertainto ing and appropriate talk. He spoke
of approvingly of the "Get Acquainted
with Dad" idea and cited his love
love.
7.7. and admiration for his own Dad. His R
Scotch brogue and humor held the
crowd in a "wondrous merry mood" wint
from the beginning. He closed his adlux reference to the control of the reserved and him.

On November the eighth Westmont from the Johnstown Catholic High decided that the played the Johnstown Catholic High decided that the played the Johnstown Catholic High decided that the played the Point grounds. As for Catholic High had not lost a game and him we had lost only one, a large number of rooters were present.

The game started promptly at 2:30. The game started promptly at 2:30. Catholic High won the toss and elected to receive. Westmont kicking off. From that time to the end of the game, Westmont showed her superiority. Only once was our goal in danger, but we promptly punted out of danger. We scored three touchdowns and one goal, while our goal line remained uncrossed. Our touchdowns were made by "Ev" James and "Piv" Bailey.

Following a song 'Jeff' Jose and

"Mistah" Gay entertained in a shadow boxing match. Walter 'Micky' Craff. mer as head of all the Hi Y Clubs of y. Johnstown, was called on and he stress- it at the difference of those clubs as well as athletic activities for both men and boys.

Refreshments c wiches, doughnuts t served, closing a v ing.

is game practically decided that mont was the best of light-weight achool football teams of the city.

GOOD BOOK WEEK SUCCESS In the High School D

FATHER AND

SON NIGHT

h- who saw it.

In the collection were many beautifully illustrated volumes. Some of time these were purchased for the library, in the serious classes in the school. The by various classes in the school. The ces Freshman class presented a beautiful work copy of 'Once Upon a Time," a book of old time fairy tales, with colorful lustrations by Marand picturesque illustrations by Marand picturesque illustrations by Marande comething which we have wanted for a question of the serious price.

long time—an illuminated manuscript,
Robert Louis Stevenson's "Prayers
written at Vaibina." It is reproduced in color and gold after the original illuminations by Alberto Sanjorski.
The Junior Class purchased from the collection four books which every one (Continued on page 2, column 4)

NATION HONORS WAR

The nation on Armistice Day turned to the Armistice Day and paid reverent to homage to those who gave their lives to as to make this country safe in which the total transfer of the transfer

Throughout the country, memorial rivices for the dead were held and range for the dead were held and other

CLASS COMPETITION STRONG

a contest was started among the three lower classes. In the early part of the contest, it became evident that the Sophomores would be left in the dust. Interest increased until the final day, when it reached such a fever heat that when Mr. Fails attempted to take the temperature the thermometer was broken.

The Freshmen showed an unusual amount of pluck and worked furiously and determinedly.

The Juniors pulled together in this contest, and succeeded in selling five tickets more than the amount sold by

The real success of the course was due to the competition caused by a reward offered to the winners. A class party was the reward. Because both classes worked very hard, the permission to have a party was given to both the Juniors and Freshmen.

The honor of the school depended upon the success of the course. With such high stakes at venture, these classes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability to p the stakes are to be congratulated for keir fine spirit and their ability are the stakes are to be congratulated for k

On the first Monday of November, the Junior Class presented a chapel program known as "An October Revue."

The next

All of the important things that haphe pened during the month of October
were faithfully portrayed. Each of
the scenes was announced by attractive posters held by two pages, Mary
Louise Burkhard and Adeline Eichler.
The first scene was in commemoration of James W. Riley and was a reading of "Little Orphan Annie," by Mary
Campbell. Mary wore a dress that
was in vogue during Riley's lifetime.
The second scene was that of Coul lumbus at the court of Queen Isabella.
Beth Dankmyer took the part of the
Queen, Don McGovern of Columbus
and Ben Coll, Gomez, advisor of the
queen.

t. The next scene was in memory of Theodore Roosevelt. This was a scene in a home and the children and parents were talking of the life of Roosevelt. This scene was especially ewell acted. The mother was Mary Campbell; the father, Robert Sloan; the children were John Jose, Raymond Hammond, Sarah Englehardt and Hazel

The next and last, but not the least, scene was Hallowe'en. This scene was a Hallowe'en party at which all of the characters in the play were present ent. Ghost stories were being told when suddenly two ghosts appeared on the scene, stalking along in a manner that betrayed them as William Yingling and Johnny Wolf, who in sepulling and Johnny Wolf, who in sepulling and the whole school would be able to have a Hallowe'en party, instead of just the the Junior class.

0 S S \vdash P

STAFF

Published by t t Editors. the Westmont-Upper High School SMary Campbell
Bernard Call

Thomas Cleaver
Hermine Luebbert
(Wm. O'Loughlin
Anna Mary Raab
Janet Cook
itor Morris Lewis
Louise Sheridan
John Metzner
John Grazier
Rose Alma Harrigan
Thomas Jose
Margaret Sutton

Cartoonist D
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager

Asst. Cir. Man Donlon McGovern
william Greer
ager Freda Glosser
ager Fred Brickner
Raymond Grubb

CURRENT DRAMA

Time—8:20 A. M.

Scene—In hall of W. U. Y. H. S.
Frances Freshman—"You know, I of pust love Mondays since we have chapel with all your Juniors and Seniors."

Julia Junior—"Well I suppose it's all right, but really you children do act so childish. Sometimes you get on my nerves."

Selma Senior—"Really you shouldn't tak; that attitude. But anyway were you at the Girls' Club Party at the "Y. W." Nov. 7th?"

Frances Freshman—"Oh, no, tell us about it."

Selma Senior—Well, you missed it!
I never had such a wonderful time, and say if I wasn't proud!"

Frances Freshman—"Proud? What

Selma Senior—"Why do you mean to say you didn't know that Westmont had their silver cup presented to them then! Why it was the biggest thrill of all to have our President walk up and take that beautiful cup from Miss Clary, and make a speech in front of all the clubs of Johnstown. And you know this is our second year to win that cup and if we win it next year it's ours, our own!"

-"Really,

do you realize your classes next year must work to win that cup? You have to work hard, but it s'worth it! Get that cup next year and have it in the case in the hall for us to see when we are alumni: We'll always be proud of that cup, but prouder of the school that earned it!"

The 8:30 bell interrupted the girls' conversation and they all scampered off to their class rooms, arriving just on at time.

-Mary Campbell, '26.

LIVING CHARACTERS

Noon. Interior of a small book

Shop.

Captain Kidd—"Yo, ho, my friends we're free for an hour."

Huckleberry Finn: "Darned if I goes to the column 2) state of the column 2 state of the

(Continued from page 1, column 3)
ceremonies appropriately observed that day. Two shrines at Arlington received thousands of visitors—the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Ichapel beneath which lies Woodrow Wilson.

President Coolidge placed a wreath in On the unknown warrior, that symbolizes the nation's war dead. Woodrow by izes the nation's war dead. Woodrow Wilson's tomb in the National Cathetral, likewise was paid homage. The same committee that had always armaged pilgrimages to Wilson's home ranged pilgrimages to Wilson's home in al services this year. Huge banks of flowers wreathed the tiny chapel where the great man rests.

It was said that Congress will be been asked to make Armistice Day a National holiday, which will be observed him every year by the nation and probth the services ably the great nations of Europe.

When the column is the column is the column in the column

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club was organized in Moctober. Its first form of activity was the control of the election. It was the control of the plan of a regular clerks. Each pupil was taxed one clerks. Each pupil was taxed one clerks. Each pupil was taxed one polls. The ct to be presented at the polls. The first to be presented at the polls. The ct to be presented at the polls. The first plan results.

The club is planning a one act play form and results.

The club is planning a one act play form and results.

The club is planning a one act play is a widy of the Russian immigrants and which they undergo.

We hope when the next number of the naturalization process through which they undergo.

We hope when the next number of the control of the co

All pupils with an average of B are eligible. —Margaret Griffin, '26.

cont commercial Law Club on the Commercial Law Class met and or ly ganized the Commercial Law Club on November 4. The officers are Freda him on, secretary.

The purpose of this organization is to aid the student in acquiring a practical knowledge of court proceedings and procedure.

The first case was a case of a sale of a dress and refusal to pay. Particilar in the first case was Blanche refusal to members of our by the sum of a dress and refusal to pay. Particilar in the first case was a case of a sale of this.

The second case will be one of an automobile accident. The parties in the case are Rose Callet vs. Lena Hor-

red off which was held Friday, November 21, or at 12:30 P. M., the following afficers were elected: President, Thomas Cleaver; secretary, Thomas Hoffman; and treasurer, Halleck Singer. The club members, under the supervision of Mr. Belles have constructed a one tube reflex set, which has given good results. A two tube Robert's circuit is now under construction, and is expected to be finished soon. The club is planning to make a set for the

The second type of poems inter in preted were the lyric poems, which the he life conceived by the poet, influence the an wreaders to become emulative, after a lus study of a higher plane of living, found the two tableaux. The first of these entered was the "Village Blacksmith," the year of the poems was the brace grouping of several children, played by prothy Stenger, and portrayed in he two tableaux. The first scene was the brace grouping of several children, played by prothy Stenger, and portrayed in he two tableaux. The first scene was the brace grouping of several children, played by prothy Stenger, and portrayed in he two tableaux. The first scene was the brace grouping of several children, played by prothy Stenger, and portrayed in the two tableaux. The first scene was the brace grouping of several children, played by prothy Stenger, and portrayed in the two tableaux. The first scene was the brace grouping of several children, played by prothy Stenger, and portrayed in the two tableaux. The scene scenes, the first sevene, the willage schurth on Sunday. The blacksmith sat by his boys, William self as Seitz and Dean McGahan, watching en the choir, with Rose Finkelson, T. D. In Williams and William Woods. The will see the choir, with Rose Finkelson, T. D. In Williams and William Woods. The blacksmith in the choir, with Rose Finkelson, T. D. In Williams and William Woods. The blacksmith in the choir, with Rose Finkelson, T. D. In Williams and William Woods. The blacksmith in the choir, with Rose finkelson, T. D. In Williams and William Woods. The blacksmith in the third in the playes home, remains the part of home, remains the rule home of Maud Muller, it is meaded was in the rule home of Maud Muller, it is have been."

The last poem Tenteren by apier reads with the first poems was the will be provided in the player will see the see."

The last poem Amy Lowell revolts will prevent by the first well as a first will be prevent will be prevent will and the program of its kind trail will be prevent will be preven

I am a little libı And people

They turn my And bend m E ABUSED BOOK
le library book
ople abuse me so,
my pages downward
ad my back you know.

If everyone were good to me,
I'd last much longer, don't you
For when my covers are all loose,
I am of very little use.

—David Englehardt, '2 see?

(Continued from page 1, column 3)
r- in the school is so eager to read that
th they can't wait to have them cataof logued. These are "Huckleberry Finn"
ne and "Tom Sawyer," in realistically ila lustrated editions, "Gulliver's Travels,"
id with imaginative illustrations by Massa,
n- and "Kidnapped," with illustrations by
," the well known child's artist, U. C.
id Wyeth.

ad Wyeth.

Wednesday, November 12th, the liWednesday, November 12th, the liby program. A one act play, in which
an familiar characters from well known
ith childrens' books appeared and aspired
th, to interest the student body in better
ras and more books.

The various departments in the
school co-operated with the club in its
and more books in home and school.
In the art classes, the pupils designed
in didividual book plates and made posters and mottoes pertaining to books
ers and mottoes pertaining to books
ers and reading. In the English classes,
rat essays on the library and books were
und written and original plays produced in
the class room.

It was a coincidence that the books
which the school board bought for us,
and the gift of books, and the display
reck from the class of '24 arrived durring this week.

Book Week was to inspire children to
read more good books, to stimulate
imagination, and to create a desire to
own books, we feel that the club has
ne accomplished in a small way the thing
er. it set out to do.

THANKSGIVING

The Pilgrims had been in the New Art World for nearly a year. During their ad first winter, the food supply had run out, and over half of those sturdy settlers died from the cold of New England. The few who survived had planted seed in the spring, and all summer they had watched the fields, with great anxiety for they knew that their lives depended upon the coming of harvest. The summer crops came to a richness of fruition beyond all expectations, and so, late one day in the pectations, and so, late one day in the fall, Covernor Bradford sent four men into the forests to shoot wild animals, and he invited the Indians to rejoice with the white men in a featival. The lindians came with gifts of venison; and the feast lasted for three days.

This was the first Thanksgiving Day
ras celebrated in America; and so gradunal ally the Thanksgiving festival has become an annual custom in our counnd try. In 1789, George Washington exile pressed the spirit of the day in his
im Thanksgiving Proclamation, urging all
on people to give thanks and offer prayers
in for prosperity. For a long time the
st- South considered the celebration as a
relic of Puritan bigotry, and it was not
until 1857, when Lincoln issued a proclamation, that the South accepted it.
This form is followed in the present
day.

The governor of each state receives the President's proclamation and issues a corresponding one for his state. On Nov. 18, Governor Pinchot set aside. Nov. 27 as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and asked that "the people of

(Continued from page 2, column 4)
Pennsylvania recall the blessings of the last year, and give thanks to Almighty in the same place fer near onto three Cod for His bountiful mercy and goodhours."

ness, with hopeful heart for its continued from page 2, column 1)
ain't near cetched the cramps, setting in the same place fer near onto three hours."

Oueen Mary of Scots—"An outragel such talk before royal personages."

Whittier. -Dorothy Stenger, '25

SPREADING THE NEWS
"Oh dear! Jimmy what can we complay. I'm so tired of being a clerk!"
"I know! Let's pretend Mary Ann the dead and we'll have a funeral."
Betty's face brightened perceptibly.

then fell.

"But what can we have for crepe?"

Jimmy dived into a pile of doll clothing and came up, flushed but holding a long broad black ribbon.

"Tie this in a nice bow and hang it on Browne's door. They won't care."

Just as the bow was tacked up, a window opened and Mrs. Browne in the browney opened and Mrs. Browne in the browney opened and Mrs. Browne in the browney opened and Mrs.

"You children'll have to play some where else. Tommie's real sick and your shouting annoys him. Now, run

along."

Both children fied!

An hour later Jennie Sills, stopping at Browne's gate, saw the crepe and a tear fell to the ground.

"Poor Tommic—I guess he's gone. I won't bother Celia. I know how she feels—ain't it awful? He allus was

frail!"

She went on down the street, shaking her head.

At the corner she met Annie Tomb.

"Tommie Browne's dead, Annie!"

"He isn't? Well, of all—oh dear, oh dear! Poor Celia, I must tell

Jane."
Annie told Jane; Jane told Agatha
Green, and it was Agatha who bravely
told Martha Simmons, the preacher's

"The poor soul!" ejaculated Martha,
"I'll tell Isaac to go right over."
When Isaac mounted the front steps,
he thought it queer that he heard Mrs.
Browne singing in the back yard.
"Poor woman. I suppose she's
hysterical!"
He tiptoed to her side and laid his
hand on her shoulder.
"Celia, I was very sorry to hear
about Tommie, but you know he's better off among the saints—safe from all B
cares and troubles. Let us pray that we may meet him th—"
"Hil Rev. Simmons, I'm feeling pret"Poor woman, I'm feeling pret"Poor woman,

ty good!"

The amazed minister stood face to face with Tommie; for a moment howas stricken speechless, then he gasped. "Caesar's ghost!"

"Coss, with hopeful heart for its continuance in years to come."

"Ah! On Thanksgiving Day, when from East and from West,
From North and South, come the pilingrim and guest,
When the grey-haired New Englander sees round his board
The old broken links of affection restored,
When the care-wearied man seeks his mother once more,
And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before;
What moistens the eyes, what brightens
What calls back the past, like the rich is mumbling to himself—"A pound of flesh our nearward."

"An outrage!
Such talk before royal personages."
Dorothy Vernon—"Royal personages."
L'Abbie Constantine—"Here, here, my dears, don't quarrel over trifles.
There are many more worthy things to be done."
Janice Meredith—"Faith, look what resulted over a quarrel with George III. Our great Revolutionary War."
Robinhood—"Ayel because of a quarrel I became a merry outlaw, friend of the poor, enemy to all rich."
In the Shakespearian corner Shylock flesh our nearward." L'Abbie Constantine—"Here, here, L'Abbie Constantine—"Here, here, ler my dears, don't quarrel over trifles. There are many more worthy things to rebe done."

Janice Meredith—"Faith, look what resulted over a quarrel with George III. Our great Revolutionary War."
Robinhood—"Ayel because of a quarrel I became a merry outlaw, friend of the poor, enemy to all rich." In the Shakespearian corner Shylock is mumbling to himself—"A pound of flesh out nearest the heart, I will have flesh out nearest the heart, I will have old fool talking about?"

Romeo—"By my troth, what is the old fool talking about?"

Captain Kidd—"Hush! Someone is coming."

A scramble and great confusion and then all is silent.

L"

—Dora du Pont, '28.

GLEE CLUB AND ORCHES-TRA CONCERT

The Orchestra and Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ames, will give a concert at the Westmont Chapel hit on November 26, at 8 P. M. The members of both organizations are working very hard on the following program:

I. (a) The Dauntless Battalion John Philip Sousa (b) Moon Madrigal, Dance Charles Williby

Orchestra

Orchestra

Offenbach

Carl Hahn

2.

(b) Trees _____ Girls' Glee Club

Girls' Glee Club

Massenet

(b) Love's Greeting Elgar

Saxaphone Solos—Verna Fulmer

4. A Day in Venice.....Ethelbert Nevin

(c) Venetian Love Song

The Bull-Frog on the Bank

Male Quartet: T. D. Williams, Wm.

Bailey, Lawrence Albert, Geo. Gregory

r's

Mole Quartet: T. D. Williams, Wm.

Bailey, Lawrence Albert, Geo. Gregory

r's

Alphabet

Girls' Glee Club

Nozart

Cirls' Glee Club

Desert Caravan

Desert Caravan

Tickets will be on sale this week.

WHO'S WHO IN THE FRESH-MAN CLASS

Hairbreadth Petey Dink.... irbreadth Harry......John Faunce
tey Dink......Charles Temple &
lienda.....Dora du Pont o
lienda.....John Reese
m Jim....John Reese
ttt and Jeff—Leonard Marshall and

Powerful Katrinka
Butter Cup McGoofus. Joe Brown
Anna Mary Raab
Billie O'Laughlin
Bob Campbell
Harry Gyauch
Billie and Bob

26—A 27—A		ust to use th eventh,	18—N	17—F expre ble.	.0	ls from ext day.	I—A paving a arris, sh	4	38	33		27		21		五	=	2 1	5-1)
	90 9	get you	-Miss Krebs' f -Essential to	irst let	Latin w An Ang	n kno	0 E 40			34	X	21	25	22	· 🦂		7	N	
the universe tear. chief male	21	nineteenth, the sevent	ebs' fa	ters of	Latin word for I love. An Anglo-Saxon word mee	thing that knowing t	HORIZONTAL projecting part of semicircular end e knows). e knows). e of love.				31				8			CV	
divinity	and use Nos. me 25. Astr	u started we teenth, the t seventeenth	avorite exp	earlie	r I lov	their l	DNTAL part of lar end ove.		39		A 11,	0			19			4	
	d use Nos. 5, 14, 25. Astronomi-	o get you started we'll tell you the nineteenth, the twelfth, the h, the seventeenth and the	favorite expression.	17—First letters of earlier words of expression often heard at the dining le.	Latin word for I love. An Anglo-Saxon word meaning	s many lessons	as			35		28				5	100	দে	
among		_				the c					32						12		
119—1 20—1	16—1		10-1	8—What was se (two words)?	or goods. 4—Ele 7—The	2—Pamphlet (abbr.) 3—Something that is learned in he commercial Dept. about the invente y	"Swim of perish verable	42		40	VA:	29		23		16		6	
non. 19—Laugh, bac kwards . 20—Latin word for horn	—Used with "out," meaning out by a laborious or scanty	nt. A part of a of a of a of a of a nake-like	m .	Hebrews of What was words)?	ods. Electrical The land	2—Pamphlet (abbr.) 3—Something that is mmercial Dept. about	What president of the or sink, live or die, with my country was determination.	1	40	7 ° 2			26		20		13	7	1
backwa vord fo	with "or a laborio	of a cire-like f	9	vs came. was seen		g that is pt. about	VERTICAL resident of the k, live or die, y country wa nination.			36	U	1000	N Hz			17	the state	00	
arda.	"out," m	circle.		on	₹.	is leari	the die, wa			37		16 11	4	24			o Then	9	
n spelled		which "Jeff"	place	Hallowe'en		learñed in the invent	my				y.	30						10	
e 0	ad to	Ť	OB .	9	an.	he to y	said, lve or unal-				1	9.5	261			2,0	Ť.	5.0	A.T.

rill III I—A projecting part of a church viel having a semicircular end (ask Mrs. pel Harris, she knows).

6—The god of love.

11—A thing that keeps many pupils from knowing their lessons the next day.

13—Name of a precious stone.

14—Latin word for I love.

15—An Anglo-Saxon word meaning before.

29

17—First letters of earlier words of cinnex meaning before.

18—Miss Krahe' favorite and the dining (to the content of the

table.

18—Miss Krebs' favorite expression.

21—Essential to crossword puzzles the met twelfth, the twelfth, the eleventh, the seventeenth and the twelfth again, parts of this essential).

23—See No. 21 and use Nos. 5, 14, 13, 19 this time 25. Astronomitheory of the universe (abbr.)

26—A tear.

27—A chief male divinity among the Phoenicians.

29—Home of the muses, or the Aonides.

31—Mr. Belles' favorite word.

31—Mr. Belles' favorite word.

35—Initials of victorious political party that won in our school election.

36—First name of the man who invented the cotton gin.

38—What the student body would are the class periods.

40—What the student body would are the chave the faculty do for them.

41—Synonym for earnest.

Muller."

ing 20—Laugh, backwards.

19—Laugh, backwards.

20—Latin word for horn spelled backwards.

22—Where Mr. Fails holds forth.

24—Well known scientific school in Mass. (abbr.)

127—What is formed when two lines meet?

28—A synonym meaning to linger.

29—The snake that killed Cleopat.

30—To dwell.

33—Two thousand pounds.

34—What the girls used to wear around their necks instead of a fur.

37—A part of an automobile wheel.

39—A favorite expression with the final "e" dropped off.

40—A nickname for a girl.

The late bill is the death knel

I. e abst KABLEGRAMS
70 hours late are better than

2. A conle are the natural enemies ...
nt clock.

3. Some students belong to the I.
4. The biggest nation is examinastrikes have

5. Students wearing watches less of time on their hands,
6. Running is prohibited. So

an of many.

8. The fish bowl was moved into 8. The fish bowl was moved into 8 the Senior room—where the fish could m be in a quiet, dignified atmosphere right in among their kind!

1. 9. There has recently a statement been issued that there are several splendid friendships growing between the Junior and Senior boys and girls, we We hope there will be no rivalries, even though there are conflicting friends and friendships involved and affairs-de-Coeurl

CIRLS

Now, girls are awful funny things,
They like to gaze at diamond rings,
They like to dress up fair and gay
And foolishly they pass their time

They like to put their heads up high And sneer at boys a passin' by And then they laugh and giggle so At what they think that you do not know.

And then when night-time 'skeered to touch the

But then when night-time goes away
They laugh at boogie-boos and say
We're not afraid of anything.
Not even bats or ghosts or horrid boys.
—Irving L. Camp, '27. ground,

TO THE GOSSIP

What would happen if

Louis Piper combed his hair?

Craig Longwell was found awake in

class?

Billie O'Laughlin didn't visit the Junior room every noon.

Charles Temple tried to "rush" Anna May Raab?

John Reese knew his Latin?

Bob Campbell didn't have something

say?
Emily Simons liked Joe Brown?
Arthur Eichler had a date?
Catharine Huebner wore stockings?

JOKES

In French class Mr. Belles discovered "Andy" Crichton half way out of his seat, pleasantly talking to his neighbor and he exclaimed in a terrifying voice, "Now what's the matter?"

Innocent little "Andy"—"Nothin."

Enraged Mr. Belles—"Well you're either crazy or something's wrong!"

"Andy"—"Then I'm crazy."

Miss Trine—"Elsa you should get up earlier in the mornings. Remember, it's the earliest bird who gets the worm."

worm."

Elsa, half asleep---"Let him have it,

Miss Trine, I'm not hungry!"

"Len" Grazier—"What's your income "Horse?"
"Horse" Gurley—"Oh, about midnight."

Freshie at football game— Our team is going to try -"Oh look!

pass!
"Ab" "Ab" Baker—"S-s-sh! Don't let everybody know it."

At the first football game Morrie Lewis was heard to remark: "Both sides seem to want the ball—wonder why they don't play with two balls."

Bill Seitz in back of room—"Say good-looking, turn around." Simultaneously every Senior girl looked toward Bill.

C. Dunkle, translating Caesar: "The argonauts when they saw their mistake, threw away their arms."

eff—"He was told to clip the dumand tackled the coach."

Bill Greer—"For once in my life I as glad to be down and out."

Joe Bennett—"When was that?"

Bill—"After my first aeroplane in my life I

C. Gay-this?" What kind of meat

Waitress—"Spring chicken, sir."
Gay—"I thought so. I've been chewing on one of the springs for ten minutes."

Spectator before game to Mary C.

"What position does "Piv" play on the team?"

Mary C.—"I'm not sure but I think he's the one that makes the touchdowns."

Miss Higgon to Bill Bailey--"Read those four lines again, William."
Bill--"Where shall I start?"

which Would You Sooner Do?

Eat chestnuts on Walnut Street or a eat Walnuts on Chestnut Street?

We would sooner eat grapes on Vine

t, Street!"

trip

Homer Dishong—"Can I get through this gate?"

Bill O'Laughlin—"You ought to; a load of hay just went through."

Barber—"Does that suit you?"
"Burkie"—"You've cut it altogether
too short, a little longer, please."

Miss Flesher (during a very exciting class meeting)—"Every body be quiet, there is a motion on the floor."

E. James, scanning the floor—

Democracy class)—"We won't have any crime 'till next week, so we can't go to jail 'till after next week." Miss Higgon (to the Problems emocracy class)—"We won't higgon

Jeff Jose—"I hear Eberle was kicked off the football squad?"
Hammie—"How so?"
Jeff—"He was told to clip the dum-

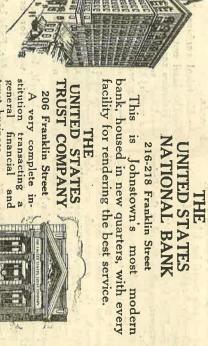
Miss Osborne—"Don't you people don't get to Peter knows only Latin."

M. Lewis--"I almost sold my shoes

;—"How's that?" s—"I had 'em half soled."

Mr. Belles in Algebra class-umber is enormously small!"

K. Biddleman in a Cresson restaurh ant—"Here waitress this doughnut has
a tack in it.. Well, I declare! I'll bet
the ambitious thing thinks it's a flivver
tire."



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