

THE INTERLUDE

VOL. XIV No. 28

SOUTH BEND, IND. HIGH SCHOOL, MAY 15, 1914

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OBSERVATIONS ON THE LAKE FOREST CONTEST

I observed this one thing to be peculiar to the winners in the Lake Forest contest: They were not of the brilliant and witty class generally picked for honors, but rather of that slower, but more reliable class, commonly known as "grinds." Their productions were the result of four years' hard work, not of one hour alone. This was most strikingly shown in the speaking awards. The boy who received the gold medal spoke in the finals on "What the Modern World Owes to Rome." He did not use his subject as a base for vague speculation, but rather brought out facts, forcibly and simply, convincing the judges and the audience that he knew what he was talking about. If the winner of second place had been judged by the brilliancy and beauty of her talk, she would have been outclassed by speakers who never made the finals.

A glance at the questions used in the preliminaries will show that the basis on which speakers are selected for the finals is that of actual knowledge and hardly one of original thought. The subjects are such that only one who really knows what has been taught him in his four years of high school can talk upon them intelligently.

If the South Bend High School is to bring back honors from Lake Forest in the future, it must be done by students whose preparation began in their Freshman year, and not in the last half of their Senior year. It is a standard of four years' real scholarship and thorough study that will win the shield, and it is such a standard that I hope and believe will soon produce for S. B. H. S. a team that will bring back the trophy.

MASON WALWORTH, '14.

MY WORK AS AN ASSISTANT

Since coming home from Lake Forest, I have been asked by a number of people what I did there. When I told them I was the silent member, they laughed, for no one can imagine me being silent. What I meant was that I didn't make a speech; I helped those who were to speak in preparing their outlines. In other words I was supposed to have a fund of knowledge to which the other contestants might appeal and I never realized until I saw that list of questions how very little I knew.

As making extemporaneous speeches is more or less nerve racking, it behooves the utility man to be sympathetic and to keep the contestants from flying all to pieces. So taking it all in all, the responsibility for the success of the team devolves, in a large measure, upon the silent member.

I must confess, however, that I don't think I was of much assistance

to the team for I didn't realize until it was too late just what I should do.

While as a team we didn't do very much, we did have with us Marcella Mitchell, who won the gold medal in reading. We were all very proud of her and of the fact that we carried off a gold medal, a thing which only two other teams out of the 23 had the pleasure of doing. But next year I know the South Bend team will do even better.

HELEN GREGORY, '14.

THE ORAL EXPRESSION CONTEST

After being assigned a room in the corner of the basement of the main building in which to work, we were then presented with a list of 52 subjects, on one of which, after an hour's preparation, we were to speak not more than four minutes. The subjects were taken in the main from history and science, there being about four literary topics. After looking over 52 such subjects as "The Origin and Character of the 10,000 Greeks of Anabasis," "The Need of a Constitutional Convention in Illinois," "The Age of the Judges in Israel," "How Liquid Air is Produced," I finally decided on the subject, "What the Educated Reader Demands in his Newspaper." This was not a particularly interesting subject, but it was the one I thought I could develop best. After the other speakers chose his subject, "Common Errors in Diet," we worked for the next hour, with the help of the assistant and reader. Outside of our small window we could see a boy pacing to and fro talking and gesticulating on his subject. In the next room we could hear another speaker preparing his talk on "The Magna Charta."

In about an hour we were called out to give our talks, each speaking in a different place. As I walked into the hall, the last speaker had just finished. My turn was next. As I walked down the aisle the only thing that struck me very forcibly was the number of steps to the platform. There seemed to be a dozen. After giving my talk I hastened out to see how the other speaker had fared.

Coming back into the hall to hear the speeches, imagine my chagrin to hear any number talking on the same subject I did, some doing better and some not so well. One instance I recall the student spoke thus: "Above all things the educated reader demands good advertisements, so that he may get the most he can out of his family." This latter treatment seemed rather odd, but getting all one can out of one's family, I suppose is the best way in the end.

After the speeches were given, the judges retired to give their decision. The question of judging is as fol-

lows: One set of judges in each hall estimates the value of each speaker on the team. These are added together, the average taken, and the five best teams out of the 23 schools represented are chosen. To obtain the final result, the average of the afternoon and the evening speeches is taken. The best speaker is awarded a gold medal and the second a silver medal.

It was announced at dinner that evening which were the five best teams in oral exercises. Our name was not among them. The teams were LaGrange, New Trier, Freeport, Mishawaka, and Medill. The subjects in the evening were of a more pleasing and interesting nature. The gold medal in oral expression was awarded to one of the representatives of the Freeport High School, and the silver medal to a representative from Mishawaka.

Although we did not receive any medal in extemporaneous speaking this year, let us hope that we may next year, and that some time we may carry home the shield to South Bend High.

HELEN MAWSON, '15.

THE READING CONTEST AT LAKE FOREST

The contest in reading was held in Durand Hall, beginning at 2:30. Each student was allowed 15 minutes to read over the selection, which he was given. Tom Hickathrift, a fairy tale, fell to my lot. We were given four minutes to read before the judges, but this seemed long enough to us.

At 6 o'clock announcement was made of those who were to appear in the evening contest and as South Bend's name was among the list, I presented myself at 7:30 in Durand Hall. There were four other readers, beside myself. We were each given two poems to choose from; and as "The Admiral's Ghost" by Alfred Noyes looked the more interesting, I took that one. After about 12 minutes' preparation we were given seats on the front row in the hall. The hall was brightly lighted and the stage seemed especially luminous. The readers were given the honor of being first upon the program. "The Admiral's Ghost" was the last of the readings.

The speeches following the reading and at the close of this contest the decision of the judges was given and the awarding of the shield and medals. New Trier and South Bend tied for first place in reading; so Miss Greely and I had to draw for the gold medal. Miss Greely drew the slip of paper which said "silver" on it and I the one with "gold." So the silver medal went to New Trier and the gold one to South Bend. Next year I hope the South Bend

reader will read so much better than the others that there will be no question of a tie.

MARCELLA MITCHELL, '14.

THE LETTER-WRITING CONTEST

The letter-writing contest, which took place at Lake Forest, May 8, was conducted in the Chemical Laboratory under the supervision of a very precise professor, whose main object seemed to be that of getting rid of us as quickly as possible. The many ways in which he tried to get us that we were taking up a great deal of his valuable time were anything but encouraging to the students, each one of whom was working his or her best for the medals.

The subjects for letters were, on the whole, not difficult, although they gave no especial opportunity to display any literary ability. After thinking vainly over each subject I selected one of a business nature and got to work.

At the end of fifteen minutes I was suddenly aroused by the voice of a nervous professor who declared that we had only fifteen minutes left. Imagine the consternation among the writers! Everyone began to write like mad, letting the dearly prized, polished phrases go for the sake of getting the material down on paper. I had just finished my letter when Mr. Professor joggled my elbow saying my time was up; and after mournfully giving my epistle one last look, I followed the other contestants out of the room, assuring myself that it was absolutely the worst letter I had ever written.

At supper time they announced the five best letter-writers and at night the medals were awarded, the gold medal going to a girl from Hammond and the silver to a girl from New Trier High School. I am extremely sorry that I was unable to bring home one of the medals, but I console myself by saying, "I did my best."

KATHLEEN MORAN, '14.

Doctor: What? Troubled with sleeplessness? Eat something before going to bed.

Patient: Why, doctor, you once told me never to eat anything before going to bed.

Doctor (with dignity): Pooh, pooh! That was last January. Science has made enormous strides since then.

Not Like Mother's Chicken Gravy

Johnny, out to dinner thrice refused chicken gravy, of which he was very fond. His hostess, who had added macaroni to the gravy, finally said: "Why, Johnny, I thought you liked chicken gravy."

"I do sometimes," replied Johnny, "but my mamma never puts the windpipes in."

ATHLETICS

Triangular Meet to S. B.

Coch Metzler tested his material for the N. I. track meet by pulling a triangular affair (Saturday, May 9) at Cartier field, Notre Dame. The result was extremely favorable, for the locals captured a grand total of 69 points, picking off first honors in all events except the half-mile and 100 yard dash. Elkhart came second with 23 counters and Goshen with her one-man team finished third capturing 13 points. Individual honors of 18 points fell to the local Freshman, Andrus, who shows great promise in field activities. Martin with 15 points and Leisure with 13 placed second and third respectively, thus cleaning the slate in South Bend's favor. Juday of Goshen capturing 12 points put up a pretty race for honors and was the only visitor to show real class. Miller of Elkhart, however, drew 8 points tying with Sweeney for fifth place. No exceptional marks were registered although plenty of speed was shown to walk off with a majority of the places in the N. I. meet tomorrow. We expect to see the boys come traveling home from LaPorte with first honors. The summary:

100 Yard Dash—Juday, Goshen, first; Leisure, South Bend, second; Scheibelhut, South Bend, third. Time, :10 4-5. Half Mile—Miller, Elkhart, first; Sweeney, South Bend, second; Kelly, South Bend, third. Time, 2:14 1-5. 220 Yard Low Hurdles—Martin, South Bend, first; Snyder, Elkhart, second; Haven, South Bend, third. Time, 29 4-5. Shot Put—Andrus, South Bend, first; Buyer, Elkhart, second; Reed, Elkhart, third. Distance, 37 ft. 8 in. 220 Yard Dash—Leisure, South Bend, first; Juday, Goshen, second; Martin, South Bend, third. Time, :29 3-5. Discus—Whiteman, South Bend, first; Allen, South Bend, second; Juday, Goshen, third. Distance, 89 ft. 10 1/2 in. 120 Yard High Hurdles—Andrus, South Bend, first; Snyder, Elkhart, second; Haven, South Bend, third. Time, :18 2-5. 440 Yard Dash—Leisure, South Bend, first; Miller, Elkhart, second; Buyer, Elkhart, third. Time, :57 4-5. Pole Vault—Scott, Andrus, Garfield, South Bend, tied for first. Height, 8 ft. Mile Run—Sweeney, South Bend, first; Ryan, Elkhart, second; Trumbull, Elkhart, third. Time, 5:20 1-5. Broad Jump—Martin, South Bend, first; Juday, Goshen, second; Andrus, South Bend, third. Distance 18 ft. 10 1/2 in. High Jump—Martin, South Bend, and Andrus, South Bend, tied for first; Starbuck, Goshen, third. Height, 5 ft. 4 in. Relay Race—South Bend (Haven, Garfield, Martin, Leisure), first; Elkhart, second. Goshen not entered.

South Bend 13, Mishawaka 4

Mishawaka again fell before South Bend High, at Springbrook May 6, when the locals nosed them out by bunching hits in the third, fourth and fifth innings. Scott was on the mound for the local High and had a wonderful assortment of twisters which held the "suburb" lads at a safe distance from start to finish. Both catchers showed to better advantage than in the former tilt, cutting off several runners and keeping the stolen base list comparatively small.

Handy showed well at the bat, capturing two singles out of three chances. Myers polled a double while Allen and Cottrell went him one better each driving out a three-sacker. Allen heads the run column, crossing the pan three times. Ragged infield work featured the contest, both teams piling up an enviable stack of errors.

Following is the box score:

Box score table for South Bend vs Mishawaka. Columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: South Bend, Mishawaka, and individual players.

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South Bend 2, Elkhart 5

Playing a clean fielding game while the locals erred, Elkhart turned the tables on Tan and Blue on Carroll Hall diamond at Notre Dame, Saturday, May 9, following the track meet. Scott repeated his stellar work of the previous Wednesday by fanning 13 "Elks," allowing only five bingles and holding up well in the pinches, but poor infield support lost the game for the locals. Whiteman replacing Myers in right field connected safely both trips to the plate, while Scott did equally as well at bat. Allen's timely single in the third inning drove Bondurant across the plate with South Bend's first run. Cottrell followed the succeeding frame on Bondurant's drive which was too hot for Stahr to handle. This, however, was Elkhart's only boot during the full nine innings. Chester starred for the visitors with two runs, one hit and three petit larcenys. The box score:

Box score table for South Bend vs Elkhart. Columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: South Bend, Elkhart, and individual players.

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Miss Stone: "Dr. Southwick will be at the assembly on Wednesday?"

Maybelle Anders: Will he vaccinate us?

Ken Brownlee (at Junior party dancing with "Dode")—"I could waltz to heaven with you."

Dode—"Can you reverse?"

TIMID

Mrs. Franklin, who had recently returned from an extensive tour, was relating some of her experiences to her friend, Mrs. Newton, who had only recently acquired riches.

"Yes, while we were in Egypt we visited the Pyramids. They were literally covered with hieroglyphics," said she.

"Ugh!" replied Mrs. Newton. Wasn't you afraid some of 'em would get on you?"

TOO MANY MINUTES

The negro coachman of a southern Senator who attends the Episcopal church, after many invitations from the Senator's wife, went into the church one Sunday morning instead of staying outside.

"How did you like the service, Jim?" she asked afterward.

"Not much, mistis," Jim replied. "That ain't no church foh me. Dey wastes too much time readin' th' minutes of th' previous meetin'."—Saturday Evening Post.

A HANDY SUBSTITUTE

"John," asked Mary, "what is a synonym?"

"A synonym," said John, "is the word you use when you can't spell the other one."

A MERE TRIFLE

President Hazard of Wellesley, told told the following at a banquet:

"A girl graduate, in taking leave of her dean, said, 'Good-bye, Professor, I shall not forget you. I am indebted to you for all I know.'

"Oh, I beg of you," replied the professor, 'don't mention such a trifle.'"—Ladies' Home Journal.

FAIR WORDS OR NOTHING

"George," said the wife to her generally unappreciative husband, "now do you like my new hat?"

"Well, my dear," said George, with great candor, "to tell you the truth—"

"Stop right there, George! If you're going to talk that way about it I don't want to know."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Mrs. Smith was engaging a new servant, and sat facing the latest applicant.

"I hope," said she, "that you had no angry words with your last mistress before leaving."

"Oh, dear, no, mum; none whatever, the prospective maid replied, with a toss of her head. "While she was having her bath, I just locked the bath room door, took all my things, and went away as quietly as possible."—Youth's Companion.

Rastus—What's a alibi?

Dat's provin' dat you was at a prayer-meetin' whar yoh wasn't in order to show dat yoh wasn't at de crap-game whar yoh was.

New Governess: When I was your age, I could answer any question in grammar.

Gladys: Really? But then you had a different teacher.—London Opinion.

ON THE WABASH

"On the Wabash," by Robin Dunbar was presented here May 8, having a cast composed mostly of High School students. The young players showed excellent ability, taking their parts very well indeed. Those in the cast were:

- Samantha.....Verna Baumgartner
Tobe Stoodenwhacker...O. Neuwerth
Ci Cart.....Carl Prell
Pauline McKay.....V. Straus
Hal Whapp.....A. Haven
Marie Maul.....L. Tompsett
Sheriff Told.....G. Dunbar
Freddie Mills.....G. Tompsett
James Maul.....J. Singer
Sallie Slope.....A. Dunbar
Hank Fox.....A. Toy
A villager.....C. Steis
Ned Nowles.....M. Parks
Gwennie Cart.....I. Goffeney

Miss Tracy, formerly of the High School faculty, has just announced her marriage to Mr. Jerre Haggard, of Albuquerque, N. M.

FORETHOUGHT

Mrs. Whann, the weeping widow of a well-known man, requested that the words "My sorrow is greater than I can bear" be placed upon the marble slab of her dear departed.

A few months later the lady returned and asked how much it would cost her to have the inscription effaced and another substituted.

"No need of that, marm," replied the man, soothingly; "you see, I left jes' enough room to add 'alone.'"

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT

All girls who play tennis will be interested in the big tournament. Be sure to watch the bulletin board in the Gym and don't forget to practice every night. Dode Brugger and Louise Higginbotham are doing some great work. Can you beat 'em?

GIRLS' PICNIC MAY 23

The Girls' Athletic Association picnic will be held on May 23 at the four mile bridge. There are going to be a base ball game and swell eats. Don't forget the date, everybody, May 23.

BIOLOGY CLUB PICNIC

About 65 members of the biology classes left Thursday afternoon, May 7, for Hudson Lake. Rain was a minor consideration, and fresh paint at the hotel only made the prospect merrier. The picnickers camped out in a pavilion off the grocery and between showers, they diverted themselves on the water or strolls after spiders, frogs and Jacks in the Pulpit.

The supper was not the least important part of the program. The fire did burn and the weenies were roasted. So were the marshmallows. At 7:30 saw a damp gay crowd back in South Bend. The committee and Miss Cunningham were cheered and the crowd dispersed.

ART EXHIBIT AT MILWAUKEE

South Bend carried off fresh laurels last week by having the best work at the Milwaukee Art Exhibit. Although our exhibit was small in comparison with the others, it was the most advanced work there and won favorable comment from every one. Our work was in advance of all the other high schools and was on a par with any of the art schools. Our course is the same as that given by the state normal schools and is ahead of theirs in many things. The costume designs, the applied designs, the posters and the color theory—and much of the crafts work were all new and had no competition. Much credit is due to Miss Phelps for her work in the city schools and to Miss Abuckle for her work in the High School, which has resulted in such a fine showing for South Bend.

THOSE SHRUBS

Have you noticed the green stuff about the building? What? O, no! the shrubbery. We're getting some

swell landscape around the building. Between the driveway and the alley there will be a mixture of high blooming strubs with two eight foot paths running through for convenient access to the alley. Between the windows all around the building evergreens will be planted, while a low hedge will border all the sidewalks around this building and the grammar school. At the entrances a row of catalpa bungeii will be planted and four cut-leaf weeping birch will extend along the front of the building. All this shubbery ought to make a swell place for the Freshmen to hide in.

SENIOR MEMORIAL

The Senior Class has contracted with John J. Kinsella & Co. of Chicago, for a memorial window, which will cost approximately \$300. The designer is Max Roemer. Mr. Roemer is the designer of the windows in the Eberhart Memorial church at Mishawaka, also of the windows in the new First Methodist church of South Bend. He is considered to be one of the best in the country, and the class feels greatly pleased to have secured his services on its window.

The design which was submitted and accepted is symbolic in many respects of knowledge. A Gothic interior affords the setting for a scene in which manhood is portrayed as teaching youth. The moral carried out is, "Non Sine Labore"—Nothing without labor.

The window will be placed ready for dedication on June 5th, at which time it will be unveiled with brief ceremonies.

The committee acting for the class consisted of Robert Swintz, chairman, and the class officers: Don Livengood, Sarah Witwer, Esther Dean, Raymond Kuespert and Lloyd Colip.

EFFICIENCY

Do you know what efficiency is? It is a habit that is just as easy to form as the habit of mediocrity. Don't be satisfied with the commonplace result. Anybody can be commonplace. Be one of the few efficient members of society.

To put this rule to a test look to your school work. Don't be satisfied with a low grade. Suppose Jimmie and Willie got the same as you

did. Hang one on them next time. The little extra study it requires will be worth it. Not only have you commenced to become efficient but you are reaping your reward in scholarship.

It has often been stated that as soon as one becomes satisfied, he becomes a useless member of society. Are you satisfied with an average grade of 75? If you are, then you have hit your rut. A 75 scholar is a \$15 a week man in later life. And sometimes \$15 is a pretty high wages to pay a self-satisfied, inefficient clerk.

Make use of your natural ability. Develop yourself along the line of your particular tastes and talents. It is just as inefficient to spend great effort in an aimless way as it is to put forth no effort whatever.

Come to life! Are you amking your best count? Or are you wasting your energy in useless channels? Are you efficient?

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR

The Juniors entertained the Seniors with one of the most elaborate and enjoyable parties of the school year last Friday evening. As you may know it took the shape of a dinner dance; the dinner section was served in the lunch room which was decorated with the class banners and a lattice work of crepe paper over head. A bountiful menu of scalloped potatoes, baked beans, sandwiches of many and divers varieties, pickles, ice cream and cake, and, last but not least, coffee was served. I have it from the lips of one of our worthy pedagogues that the coffee was A No. 1 plus. Also I might state in passing that this same pedagogue ought to know. Don't tell Mrs. Sims, but he drank three cups while his home limit is two.

Spreng's orchestra provided the music for the 18 dances. Mr. Sims was at times so deeply engrossed in his ever-present book that some few of the dancers indulged in what are reported to be tango steps. However, when aroused, he was still on the job.

So far the Junior class has all the others out-classed when it comes to parties. We thank you and assure you that we will come again if invited.

PRETTY TIGHT

The story is told of ex-President Taft, that when he was a small boy, his mother made him a new pair of pants. He put them on and went out to play. He soon returned and said to his mother:

"Maw, these pants are too tight; they are tighter than my skin."

"No, Willie, they can't be tighter than your skin," said his mother.

"Yes, they are maw, I can sit down in my skin, but I can't sit down in these pants."

Miss Campbell: "Name a bird of ill omen which people believe in today."

Cleo Young: "Black cat."

**O YOU MOVIE FAN
 Cut This Out and Save It**

Friday—Extra fine feature. "The Last Days of Pompeii," 6 reels.

Saturday—"A Man—for a That," 2 reel Essanay featuring Francis X. Bushman.

Sunday—"Shot Gun Jones," 2 reel Selig western drama.

Monday—Kathlyn No. 10—only three more.

Tuesday—"The dance of Death," Kalem 2 reel featuring the popular Alice Joyce and Tom Moore.

Wednesday—Pauline No. 5 with all star cast.

Thursday—"The Inventor's Wife," 2 reel Lubin featuring Arthur Johnson and Lottie Brisco.

One solid ~~work~~ collar button to the person who knows what will happen to Kathlyn.

The Auditorium is a swell place to meet your friend from N. D.

The Board of Censorship is all right, but we wonder how often the members go to the movies. Why not get the High School students to help out.

Don't miss "The Last Days of Pompeii" today. It's better than "Quo Vadis."

The Chicago Tribune said in their volumn last Sunday that one of the Costello kids was born May 20, 1916. O well, movie stars are usually ahead of the times.

EXCHANGES

While no exchange notes have been appearing lately the honorable exchanges have been coming in just the same and we are pleased this week to acknowledge a number of new and old papers.

"The Ingot," from Gary, Ind., is unusually good in every department and no ads, praise be.

The Freshman number of "The Echo," from Dubuque, Iowa, might be better arranged but the contents are good.

Canton, Ohio, publishes a good monthly with original cartoons and other ideas. Congratulations on your new buiding. We have one, too.

The "Noi Easter," from Kansas City is good always.

So is the "X-Ray" from Anderson, Ind. By the way, who is "Josiah?" He's good.

The frontispiece in "The Helios" from Grand Rapids, Mich., is stunning.

"The Vista," from Greenville, Ill., has dedicated the April number to the faculty, with pictures, etc. Good thought.

We like the "Entre Nous" of "The Press," from Clinton, Ind.

"The Delphian" from Providence, R. I., has a splendid literary department.

"The Mirror" from Mondova, Wis., is well arranged.

The Ocksheperida from Sheridan, Wyo., might enlarge the literary department.

We hope "The Cherry and White" from Arvada, Colo., gets the new High they want.

HIS CORNER

Hi, there.

It pears to me as if the Juniors mought be waking up. Pretty near time, says we.

The boy stood on the burning deck, When the rest had gone to bed, He was me.

We was informed that one of them there public speakers t' other day, had some good ideas on the way in which might be improved The Interlude. Meny say that he was partly right.

Aint it nigh time to be electin' new officers for the many any various activities of this here school?

Say, do you'uns see any blasted sense in this here column? Neither do we'uns.

TRUE BRAVERY
(With apologies)

Stepping briskly up to E. I. K. and asking for an admit on a bum unwitten excuse. By Onewhoknows.

I see by the papers that the track team of this here school is a right peart bunch of likely young fellers.

Stick to it, b' gosh. We was like that in our young and coltish boyhood, I swan.

I also see by the paper that the reporter Phelan works for that there is goin' to be a track meet at Lay-Pote sometime this present coming week.

By gol, Samanthy, me and you will hev to take that in. So git the butter churned, derved quick, while I hitch up the ol' sorrel bay.

I know what we'll do, we'll just

make a little spendin' money by reportin' this here track meet fer the Interlude. Mebbe we can git in free, like other reporters we know.

Lafe Lafferty, he's a regelar dickens, was up to see Miss Hepzibah Snookum's t'other Sunday night. We see Lafe going home 'bout 9 o'clock. Prutty late hours, Lafe.

You'll want ter watch fer our reportin' of the track meet next week.

A subtle hint to the High School children who think it great sport to steal an automobile and joy-ride. Don't!!!

A MODEST REQUEST

One young man who was highly sensitive about an impediment which he had in his speech went to a stammerers' institute and asked for a course of treatments. The professor asked him if he wanted a full or a partial course.

"A p-p-partial c-c-course."

"To what extent would you like a partial course?"

"Enough s-so that wh-when I go to a f-f-florist's and ask for a c-c-c-chry-s-s-anth (whistle) e-m-mum, the th-thing won't w-wilt b-before I g-get it!"

A band had been formed at a Western Normal School, and, as is frequent in such cases, there was not enough money at first for complete uniforms. However the following notice in the school paper created quite a sensation:

"The Normal School band uniforms will consist of a cap and coat at first, with the probable addition of trousers at a later date."

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E. E. MANGOLD

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