

July 1935

BILL
TULEE



AND

GOULD

BLUE ^{and} GOLD

THE TIN HERO GREAT SUCCESS

The Junior Class presented "The Tin Hero" Friday night, November 8, before an audience of approximately three hundred and fifty people. Between acts the audience was entertained with piano selections by Mary Louise Coulter and tap dancing by a talented young Decaturite. The play was made a success by the splendid acting of Dorothy Cummins, the mother, and Louise Ann Parker and Ronald Mayo as brother and sister assisted by a fine cast.

Douglas Goodyear-----Ronald Mayo
Mrs. Goodyear-----Dorothy Cummins
Grace Goodyear--Louise Ann Parker
Bunny Wheeler-----Bill Moore
Virginia Ferguson-----Mary Pinney
Adelaide-----Stella Haliski
Annette-----Alice Rogers
Spike Ryder-----Eugene Neal
Mrs. Warner-----Ruth Milnes
Mr. Warner-----Wayne Rogers
Miss Esmond-----Alice Oakley
Mlle. Claudette-----Maxine Riley
Director-----Miss Bell

SCHOOL OBSERVES ARMISTICE

The entire school was called to an assembly to commemorate Armistice Day. The services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier were heard over the radio; also the President's speech and a talk by the Commander of the American Legion. At eleven o'clock the student body and faculty joined the rest of the world in standing at attention for one minute. After the radio program, Mr. Norton gave a very interesting talk on his experiences "over there".

STUDENTS ENJOY MOVIES

Students of M.C.H.S. are delighted with the movies they have been having. Comedies, interesting travel pictures, and news of the

school and its activities have been shown. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "The Courtship of Miles Standish" pleased every one. Many good pictures are booked for the year.

Let's do our best to boost these pictures by doing our part.

BIG LITTLE FACULTY MEMBER

Have you noticed Mr. DuBois' continual smile and strut these days? However, he has a good reason for it--isn't he the proud papa of a son?

The heir to the DuBois millions has black hair, looks much like his mother, and is "darned" cute. He is twenty-five days old, and, according to last reports, weighs seven lbs. and thirteen oz.

The day after Robert Jr.'s arrival, Mr. DuBois came to school--to put it mildly--in a wonderful frame of mind, so wonderful--that when a geometry student asked about a problem, instead of giving a hint and telling the student to look up the last few theorems, as he often does, Mr. DuBois kindly worked out the entire problem.

We can't report any new teeth, his saying "goo", or anything of the sort--after all, he is only twenty-five days old--but you just watch, and we'll give regular bulletins about him. (By the way, we mean Robert, Jr.--not Robert Sr.)

MORE MUSIC

Gately's are conducting an amateur contest each week for sixteen weeks. Each week a winner will be chosen. At the end of the sixteen weeks a big contest is held. The winner will receive a trip to New York City and a radio contract. James Eakle has entered this contest and thanks all the people of Maroa for their support. He sang last Friday night and was heard by many Maroa people.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1935-36

Nov. 21	Argenta	There
Nov. 22	Waynesville	There
Nov. 27	Cerro Gordo	HERE
Nov. 29	Clinton	HERE
Dec. 6	Hammond	There
Dec. 7	Lovington	HERE
Dec. 13	Bethany	HERE
Dec. 20	Warrensburg	HERE
Jan. 7	Mt. Zion	There
Jan. 10	Niantic	HERE
Jan. 17	Argenta	HERE
Jan. 18	Blue Mound	HERE
Jan. 31	Mt. Zion	HERE
Feb. 1	Lovington	There
Feb. 4	Waynesville	HERE
Feb. 7	Niantic	There
Feb. 14	Hammond	HERE
Feb. 21	Warrensburg	There

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HI-TRI TEA

The officers of Maroa Hi-Tri were invited to the Hi-Tri ceremonial and tea at Normal High School.

The ceremonial was very beautiful. The officers were on the stage first, and each gave speeches telling of the origin of Hi-Tri. The curtains were then closed and when opened, disclosed a semi-circle of girls with five steps at the back on which the president stood with a lighted candle. A quartet, accompanied by the violin and piano, sang. The girls were dressed in brilliantly colored robes.

All their candles were lighted, and the ceremony was closed with a song.

The refreshments followed the ceremony.

Maroa Hi-Tri plans to have a ceremonial in the near future.

CLUBS

The Mathematics Club has learned the square root of algebra numbers and have tri-sected an angle. As their next project, they will study the people who brought about algebra and geometry.

The Glee Club is learning "Follow the Gleam", which is to be sung at each Hi-Tri meeting. They also have two new songs. After Thanksgiving vacation they will start on Christmas music, and after Christmas vacation they will start on the operetta.

Miss Hallford and several of the Hi-Tri girls attended a tea and initiation ceremony at Normal Thursday, November 7. In the weekly meetings they have taken up "Friendship and Courtesy".

NEW BAROMETER

The board has been very generous this year, and, along with several other things, has given the school a new barometer. It is an Aneroid Barometer--one which has the air pressure the same but does not use mercury. It is enclosed in a small modernistic case and has both a barometer and thermometer. It enables us to check the humidity of

the air. It enables us to check the humidity of the rooms to see if they are all right for the health of the students.

MISS KINNAMAN SPEAKS AT P.T.A.

Miss Kathleen Kinnaman, dietitian at Decatur Macon County Hospital, was the speaker for the P.T.A. at their meeting held November 15. She gave an interesting talk of her experiences with the Navjo Indians in Arizona.

The Freshman Class gave a stunt entitled "The Mellerdramer".

Bonnie Jean Reiter and Lillian Miller gave some vocal numbers. The program was interrupted to hear James Eakle sing over the radio.

The next meeting will be held December 20.

IN THE CLASSES

HOME EC--We expect these girls to be wise and broadminded concerning their family and personal budgets.
ENG. 111-- "What's that noise across the mat?" Oh that's the juniors giving public speeches.

TYPING--"All the world loves a winner," "All the world loves a winner," "All the world loves a winner." This stuff will get us yet.

BIOLOGY--Birds, bees, butterflies-- Gee, ain't it grand! We hope this class doesn't get spring fever too soon.

FRENCH--If you ask what is going on in French, the reply is, "I really

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INVITES STUDENTS TO MEET HERE.

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Maroa

Illinois

don't know". Now what do you think of that?

ENG. 1V--The seniors are studying the question of slavery in literature. Aaron says he's known all about that for over a year now.

FOODS--Sniff! Sniff! Aha! Breakfast in the Home EC room. I heard that the other day they put sugar on the fried eggs. Oh, well, it smells good anyway.

GYM--"Hop, shuffle, step, brush, step, step, stamp!" Boys, take a peep in the gym some day and look over the Ruby Keelers. A little thing like driving Hi-Y out of their assembly room doesn't put the damper on those gals.

CIVICS--Lucky! An all day trip to Springfield would almost pay one for taking the course.

KENNEY HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS OPERETTA

Students of the Kenney high school presented the operetta, "Margie Goes Modern," at 8:00 Tuesday in the high school.

Included in the cast of the musical production are:

Marjory Mallicoat, who has the leading role, Mary Hayes, Loretta Beatty, Mary Alice Rybolt, Margaret Brooks, Bernadine Derricks, Rose Kirby, Maxine Boyd;

Chorus--Helen Judson, Lucille Johnson.

Miss Bell attended the operetta there.

WARRENSBURG PRESENTS OPERETTA

The combined glee clubs of Warrensburg gave the operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii." It was given Nov. 6. A number of Marco High School students attended the operetta.

Nov. 21--Movie
Nov. 21--Argenta--There
Nov. 27--Cerro Gordo--There
Nov. 28--Thanksgiving
Nov. 29--Clinton--HERE
Dec. 6 --Hammond--There
Dec. 7 --Lovington--HERE
Dec. 13--Bethany--HERE
Dec. 13--Movie
Dec. 20--Warrensburg--HERE
Dec. 20--Christmas Vacation Begins

FUN & FROLIC NITE

H.S.P.T.A. will sponsor a fun and frolic nite. On the program will be a skit by high school students and cake walk. COME and win a cake.

FALL FESTIVAL

Grade School is having a fall festival, November 22. There will be a jitney supper followed by all kinds of entertainment including vaudeville acts.

BIT OF NEWS

The high school teachers of Illinois go to Champaign, Friday, Nov. 22 for institute.

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WHO'S WHO

Familiar to us all is an active attractive senior girl, who, since she was a freshman, has taken a major part in the school life. The girl, known to all as "Mac", has done the school as well as her class a great many services.

We find her as a freshman in assembly programs an influential member of the debating team. According to the records she seems to have been quite important even at that tender age.

Maxine was chosen captain of the sophomore girls' basketball team in her sophomore year. She was again a member of the debating team and was elected to the student council that same year. We find her again in assemblies and programs.

The Junior Class had her for a pilot during that difficult third year. She did the job exceedingly well if appearances mean anything. The banquet was a success that year: the class did not end up too much in debt, (only 27¢) and everyone had a good time. As leading lady of the junior play she was "great". She also was president of the home economics club and was still "going strong" in G. A. A.

This year she has charge of the finances as class treasurer. She is president of Hi-Tri and chairman of the pep committee. She was chosen by the whole school as Homecoming Queen and held that office very gracefully.

In addition to all the extra-curricular activities and interests Maxine has maintained a strong scholastic average throughout the four years. She has gained the respect and liking of all who know her. Keep it up, "Mac"!!

BUY A SEASON TICKET!

NOTICE!

There is a correction to be made on the Editorial page of this month. The editorial this month was written by Rev. H. F. Gebhart.

This is the beginning in a series of editorials to be written by different Marcoa citizens.

If you like this idea tell us about it. We want to satisfy you.

How do you like our cartoon page this month? This good work was done by Ellen Oakley. We hope she can continue her page.

Let's get our spirit in sway again with the opening of basketball season. Let's have record attendance this year. After all we would like for the boys to sport new jerseys this year. Be sure and buy a season ticket. If you can't buy a season ticket attend as many games as possible

Your Editor--

MARY LEE'S
BEAUTY SHOPPE

COME IN AND SEE ME ABOUT
THAT NEW PERMANENT.

Marcoa

111.

ALUMNI

MAROA EDITOR IS MARRIED

Miss Cleo L. Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shoemaker, and Floyd B. Hilt, son of Mrs. Sudie Hilt and the late Joe Hilt, both of Maroa, were married Nov. 3, at 1:30 p.m., at the Christian parsonage in Niantic, by Rev. H. H. Jenner. Their only attendants were Miss Wilma E. Shoemaker, sister of the bride, and John W. Parker.

The bride wore tile rough crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of sweetheart rose buds, forget-me-nots and babies breath, and the bride's maid was in green with a corsage of talisman rose buds, sweet peas and babies breath.

The wedding party spent the evening in Springfield.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hilt graduated from Maroa Community High School with the class of '31. The latter also attended Nurses Training School at the Deatur and Macon County Hospital.

They are at home in Maroa, where Mr. Hilt is editor of the Maroa News Times, and Mrs. Hilt assists with the office work.

* * * * *

Mrs. Edwin Vandemark and daughter Myra Jean, of Normal are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rodgers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandemark and Myra Jean are planning a trip to California the latter part of the month.

Mrs. Vandemark was formerly Bertha Rogers of this city.

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of c

Many of our alumni attended the Homecoming October, 31. and spent the week-end at the old home town. Among those were Wilma Shoemaker, Alice Jeannette Parker, Ruth Austin, Mary June Cramer, Virginia Hockaday, James Wikoff and Bud Milnes.

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Harriette Bunner and Virginia Hockaday were in the Amateur Contest held at the Empress Theatre some time ago.

* * * * *

Alice Jeanette Parker, Ruth Austin and their girl friend from Linde n wood College spent the week-end at home and attended the junior play, "The Tin Hero", November 8.

* * * * *

Bob Stoutenborough from Monmouth spent the week-end at Maroa and attended the junior play.

Emily Jane Dewhirst and Wilma Shoemaker also were home to see the junior play and spend the week-end.

* * * * *

John Kirby and Curt Morgan were in Maroa Thursday, November 14.

SCHULTZ FEED STORE	
MORTON'S SMOKED SALT	
and	
SAUSAGE SEASONING	
Maroa	Ill.

x-change

The News Huller-Wendell
High School

The Wendell High Seniors have started to select their class rings.

The Freshman Class were given a reception and initiated some time ago! The freshmen put on a wonderful program.

* * * * *

The Aegis

The Dramatic Club scored their first triumph of the season last Thursday and Friday nights with the production, "Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas.

* * * * *

The Margol

The Junior Class of Clinton High School have chosen "Seventeen" for their class play. It will be given November 15.

* * * * *

The Purple Flash

The juniors and seniors of Macon High School have organized a speech club. They hold their meetings every two weeks.

* * * * *

DR. R. O. CROUCH
DENTIST
MAROA ILL.

We are very proud of our EXCHANGE this year. We have twelve schools in our exchange. If there are any other schools that would like to exchange with us let us know and we will send them our publication.

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LITERARY

MODERN PIONEER

In a little town in Wisconsin lived a boy of about nineteen. He was named Dick Blake. The doctor said he would never be very strong, for he had been hurt in an automobile accident. Dick could not consent to a life of idleness, and he was determined to get well and strong.

In Dick's neighborhood lived a family named Westly, who were going to the cold country of Alaska to work out a government claim. Since there seemed to be no work for Dick at home, he decided to go with them. His mother, of course, said he couldn't because the doctor had said he could not stand the cold climate. Only the very strong and healthy should think of going there.

The Westlys were leaving about the first of June, and it was now the middle of May. Dick decided he would have a heart-to-heart talk with his big, but understanding father. One day he called him into his study room, and they talked the matter over. He told his father he wasn't contented at home; he wanted to do something worth while. He really thought that this might be his big chance. His father said his mother would never consent to his going and, if anything happened, he would get the blame. Dick finally got around this by saying he thought Mother would consent if Father thought it all right. It was finally decided between the parents that he might go, provided he wrote as often as he could and returned home immediately if all was not well with him.

The preparations were made for the journey and a home in the new land, or Uncle Sam's attic, as Alaska was sometimes called. Heavy woolen clothing, some favorite books, and a medicine kit made up most of his luggage.

He boarded the train with the

Westlys and waved good-bye to all his relatives and friends. He was beginning another chapter of his life. As the train rolled on, he wondered if it were for the better. He would let time and fate decide that. After several weary days' of travel they reached the journey's end.

The first home was a tent with several other families living near by in tents. Before the extreme cold weather came, houses were built. Not far away from this settlement lived an old farmer, who had lived there several years. He helped the new arrivals in many ways. He told them, "If you work hard you can beat Alaska, but if you don't, Alaska will beat you."

The winters were long and cold. They were full of hardships. Some of the people were discouraged and disheartened; they wanted to return to the good old United States. Others had more courage and plodded along. Dick sometimes wished that he, too, had listened to his mother, especially when the others went hunting and he could not because of the terrible cold.

From the first Dick's health had seemed to mend, and after two years' of this life, he was noticeably stronger. Now, he did not mind the cold winds so much, and he had grown fond of this new land, where everyone had to fight for his life. He felt he had spent two years to a good advantage.

A school building had now been built and was ready to receive children of school age for a few warm months. There were twelve applications, and someone asked Dick to apply for the position, saying he might be a lucky thirteenth. Dick sent in his application, but did not expect to hear good news from it. Two weeks later he received word that he had been selected as the teacher.

He gratefully accepted, and immediately wrote home the following letter. (Con't on next page)

Near Nome, Alaska
Nov. 23

Dear Mother and Dad,

Thirteen is my lucky number. Remember that bet I wrote you about the school teaching job? My application was the thirteenth and I got the job, although I never expected it. My salary is \$100 a month. Now, aren't you proud of your son? Well, you ought to be!

I am feeling fine and never felt better in all my life. Just to prove that fact, I am coming home on a short visit. When this letter reaches you, I'll be on my way home.

Your loving son,
Dick

P.S. You may tell Dr. Green that he would never recognize the living corpse that he sent North. The North has made him a real man and a modern pioneer.

--Nellie Wikoff '38

BIRD HOUSES

The thuds of hammering echoed at the garage work bench every evening. The teacher had offered a prize to the boy who made the best bird house. Billie, my brother, (Bill to all the boys) rushed home one evening full of enthusiasm and told all the details. They had one month in which to make it.

All during that month, plans and drawings of bird homes littered up Billy's room. I wrapped up his crushed fingers when the hammer slipped; I removed paint from his dirty fat arms, his freckled nose, and school shirts. Mother cheerfully saved dinner for him when he wanted to work till dark.

The last week before entries were due he came home one evening broken hearted. He explained, saying, "Richard brought his house today. It's as large as our dog house and has rooms for eight bird families. A large porch circles it, and it is all painted white with green shutters. There are tiny shingles on a sloping roof and a chimney." He had stretched out on the floor a t my feet, and when he

finished talking he relaxed into a pathetic heap.

Richard was the banker's son, who had bought his way through school. He was what Billy considered a "lily." I couldn't imagine his delicate hands with bruised finger nails or his creased trousers daubed with paint.

After a few silent minutes, that seemed hours, Billy rolled over and bravely rubbed his eyes, saying, "I wouldn't care, but I know he didn't make it. Jim told some of the boys what a terrible time he had making it. Besides, Richard had everything I wish Tommy could win, but he hasn't any paint. He's using some of mine. Just like Billy! Jim was Richard's older brother just home from some wild trip.

Somehow all the fun and flavor were gone. I knew the wee house was nearly completed, but there was no ambition left. At last it was done. It was a little six-sided affair in two shades of green. A balcony served as a perch, and tiny window boxes were at the imitation windows. Yes, the paint was smeared in places, and a few nails went in crooked, but you could tell he had spent hours on it. It was placed carefully in a box and carried cautiously to school.

On the last night of school the prize was awarded. The banker's son won as we had expected. Tommy won second, as Billy hoped, and Billy got the white ribbon.

The bird houses were put in cozy nooks around the school yard, and every day or so Billy went over to watch for tenants.

He rushed home one evening so excited he could hardly explain.

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Maroa, Ill.

"There's a pair of wrens building in my house today. I saw them carrying twigs." His eyes sparkled as he continued, "Mine is the first to be chosen!"

"That proves your house won because birds are far better judges than humans," added Mother.

I'm sure he had more enjoyment from watching the birds than could be had from any prize.

--Alice Hastings

BOOK REVIEW

Of the 3 r's reading is the most fascinating to most people. For this reason our library is built up to the degree that it is one of the best in the state.

How about investigating a little and finding some good examples of the things that are being read today? In our library there are two books of widely different types which, I believe, are being read a good deal by the students.

One is the "Romance of Archeology" by R. B. D. Magoffin and his assistant, Emily Davis. This book, written in the new style which is becoming so popular, sets down what can be such dull, dry facts in a living, engrossing manner.

The other is "Hava Head" by Joseph Hergensheimer who has made quite a name for himself

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writing this type of book. It is woven around an influential family in town. The story moves quite calmly until the dashing sea captain's brother brings home a Manchu princess as his wife. From then on the plot gets more involved--you'd better read it and see. M.A.M.

QUALITY SHOE REPAIRING

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LOUIE GRAUPMAN--Maroa

A. B. McCollum's

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Nov. 21 Thursday

THRIFT DAY

On Our Screen

THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES
-Maureen O'Sullivan

Fri. Sat. Nov. 22-23

Stan Laurel Oliver Hardy

BONNIE SCOTLAND

Sun. Mon. Nov. 24-25

I LIVE MY LIFE

With Joan Crawford

NOTICE-Due to Thanksgiving Day falling on Thurs. Nov. 28 --
THRIFT DAY will be Tuesday,
Nov. 26

MORGAN'S LUNCH
ROOM

Chili

Sandwiches

Candy

Maroa

Ill.

Next to the
Interurban Station

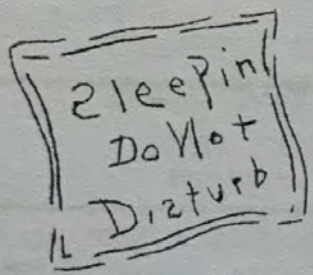
AS WE SEE IT



Board of Education Presents
A Radio to the School

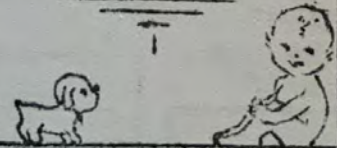


Basket-ball
Practice
Started



'Buddy's' Latest

ROBERT EDMUND DUBOIS
I simply love this
world of mine
Tho I don't know
what 'tis all about.
Nothing gives me
more gaspy thrills
Than one to tell me
I'll soon find out



'Miss Hallford'
Our 'won' teacher
We are losing

[Handwritten signature]

HIPPARDS

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YOUTH'S CHALLENGE FOR WORLD BROTHERHOOD

We who are the young people of this world, should be particularly and very definitely interested in these critical times. For it is to be up to us to settle them--and it is to be hoped--to settle them once and for all. Of course, it must be admitted that those of our number who are in high schools and colleges today, are neither old enough, experienced enough, nor entirely capable of entering into the voice of government. For these handicapped and held from action on this count, there must be other than political, social or govern-

mentary means of redress. Eventually, in the progress of time, it will be up to us to handle any powers or authoritative functions with which we may be vested, in a manner that is strictly democratic, strictly on the level, and strictly human--which is being strictly religious.

There are many who decry, but few who offer constructive suggestion. Consequently, to add this bit of matter to the former category, would merely be to add to the already immense and ever-growing unrest of the day, the distrust and desire for power which is making it self manifest throughout a troubled world, then this bit of writing would fill its purpose.

To suggest some cogent proposal, some platform which offers constructive possibilities, we need only to appeal to ~~material~~ already familiar and which is couched in already familiar terminology, for a platform which would mass youth together in a very formidable array well calculated to exercise concerted action, for good--for good will, and for peace. Both of these much hoped for conditions will spring almost automatically from a plan of action based upon: 1. Understanding; 2. Clear foresight; and 3. Brotherly love, mutual concern and world fellowship devoted to pacific intentions. To the writer, these three very familiar factors, thoroughly developed, are within youth's power to ultimately bring into a troubled world.

And how should such an idea be developed? This too should be familiar material, but its very familiarity should prepare the way for its ultimate victory. Upon the three points suggested, three statements will explain them. First: Young and old alike can achieve understanding only as they throw their minds open to accept already

their minds open to accept already evident truths, and eliminate dogma and hide-bound defeatist material from those minds. The necessary understanding can be easily obtained from the literature of the past and present---from study into the lives and times, the mistakes and victories of other days, as well as the working plans for the present and future. In this, you who are in school now, have an advantage over the person set aside from available study material---in this, you who study History, Economics, and Civics have invaluable aids for your development. As for clear foresight, much the same applies. Just as decks are cleared for action, so must our minds be whipped into a receptive condition and the worn-out refuse of the past cleared away. Then our study will be in a good light and can show us the way. To conclude with the third point, that of Brotherly Love, we at once strike up against the futility of War and the failure of the intensely individualistic way of life. War, in this day and age, in the eyes of intelligent people, is seen to be a failure. War as an institution is on its way out. Popular opinion is swinging away from the drums---the martial music and the glory of the uniform, to an intensely practical, realistic appreciation of the evils resulting from participation in such masterpieces of destructive butchery. Of course, there is war in the air at present. A world long prone to the romance and glamour of cannon and khaki, will not swing over to the idealistic in a day. That is where youth can help. That is where we, the youth of this country, must take a definite stand for world democracy ---for freedom and equality all over this sphere. We must do what we can to do away with the War-lord royalty, take a definite stand for national parity, and propagate a feeling of mutual trust, and belief in our fellows everywhere.

As the world at large, led by the youth of today, perceives the virtue of understanding, clear foresight, and brotherly love, then only will the drums of war, the nervous unrest, the subtle but ever-existent distrust of nation

for nation, be swept off the earth, and the ideal world result.

Under the wide and starry sky
Dig the grave and let me lie;
Glad did I live and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will.

This be the verse you grave for me;
Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from sea,
And the hunter home from the hill.

Robert L. Stevenscn

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Homecoming Queen



At Louington



Homecoming Parade



Homecoming!



Ya Seniors!



How's the game, Girls?



MCMS Rooters at Louington



Alberta Cotton



Part of 1935 Crew



Radio Club



At Halloween Party



Home Again - Paul Melnos



1934 Cheer leaders



Jim Wilk

MARCA DEFEATS HAMMOND IN HOMECOMING GAME

Playing heads up football the Maroa football team completed a very successful homecoming by defeating Hammond 12 to 6. The game was attended by the largest crowd of the season and one of the largest in several years.

In the first half Hammond was within the Maroa ten yard line, but the Maroa defense repelled their attack. Near the last part of the second quarter Hammond completed their attempt to score. Maroa was outplayed in all departments during the first half.

The second half brought a determined Maroa team to the field.

Near the middle of the third quarter Maroa made a belated drive to the opponents goal, and KinKaid on a spinner drove over for our first touchdown. The next few plays saw Hammond backed up to their own goal line by a good punt. A bad pass from center bounded off the shoulder of a Hammond back to be recovered by Bill Wikoff.

Honor is due Captain Halicki, Buddy Leach and Bill Wikoff for their fine playing as regulars and leaders the entire four years of high school competition. There are many others who have fine records and good ability but lacked the size for becoming regulars their first year or two in school.

Coach Boll made a fine team out of the little material he had to pick from. Although the offensive record is not impressive, the defensive record is. There was only one team to make more than one touchdown against Maroa this season.

The score by quarters was:

Hammond----0 7 0 0
Maroa-----0 0 12 0

HAMMOND(6)	POS.	MARCA(12)
W. Curry	le	Bowman
Call	lt	Parker
Hoyt	lg	Fishel
Traxler	c	Halicki
Shivley	rg	Moore
S. Curry	rt	Wikoff

Hammond(6)	POS.	Maroa(12)	Maroa	POS.	Lovington
Ryan	re	G. Lienhart	Bowman	le	Governor
Foreman	qb	Luckonbill	Pulliam	lt	Robbins
Legge	lh	KinKaid	Fishel	lg	Haws
Askins	rh	Spreckelmeyer	Halicki	c	Alexander
Owen	fb	Leach	Elary	rg	Wagahoft
			Parker	rt	B. Smith
			Lienhart	re	Sparling
			KinKaid	qb	Blancey
			Eakle	lh	Shroyer
			Spreckelmeyer	rh	Williams
			Leach	fb	Johnson

LOVINGTON TIES MAROA

Maroa High School, showing a good offensive power in the middle of the field, could not put the ball over for a touchdown when near the goal. Maroa was on the opponent's one-yard line five times and lost the ball on downs each time. Lovington was in the Maroa territory twice the entire game, once at the first of the game on an exchange of punts.

The Lovington line, made up entirely of under classmen played the best game of the year. In a year or two they will probably have a powerful team. On the otherhand the defensive play of Maroa was very good and held Lovington to four first downs. Lovington did not threaten our goal line at any stage of the game.

The tie game was the second one in six years, the other being last year against Cerro Gordo.

MAROA LOSES TO BETHANY

The Blue and Gold gridmen, playing one of their best games of the season lost to Bethany 6-0 in a Cenosis Conference tilt Friday night. It was the first night game in the Blue and Gold history. Approximately three minutes before the end of the game, Weakley caught a pass in the end zone to give Bethany the victory. Winning the game assured Bethany of the crown, displacing Maroa's 1934 champions.

The first half Maroa had the ball in their possession the greater part of the time, and as the half ended, Maroa had Bethany back on their 10 yard line but was unable to score. The Boll men were the first opponents Bethany met whom they did not score upon in the first quarter.

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Maroa	POS.	Bethany
Bowman	le	Leakley
Pulliam	lt	Smith
Moore	lg	Smull
Halicki	c	Moon
Clary	rg	Dawson
Parker	rt	Freeland
Wikoff	re	Green
KinKaid	qb	Garrett
Eakle	lh	Moon
Creory	rh	Mathias
Leach	fb	Christman

Score by periods:

Bethany-----	0	0	0	6	6
Maroa-----	0	0	0	0	0

Referee---Brown(Charleston)
 Umpire---McAdams(Shelbyville)

Football now is history and the spotlight now shifts to basketball where the prospects are, perhaps, a little brighter than the prospects were in football.

The team this year will be small but fast with many good shots on the team. At the present there are twenty or more boys left on the squad, but it will be cut down to fifteen soon.

There is very close competition for regular berths, and in all probability there will be no first five but ten boys with equal ability. The competition is the closest for many years.

Not only is the competition close among the fellow players but also the opposing teams will have stronger teams than usual.

THE GLORY OF THE GAME

.. song to the football players;
 A song to the men of might;
 To the winner or loser I sing it-
 Of the battle that each must
 fight.

'Tis the battle of brain and muscle,
 the contests of strength and skill;
 The impact of brawn and bulldog,
 the guidance of iron will;
 The rush and the counter-movement,
 the quickness of mind and eye;
 The crash in the center scrimmage,
 that causes the blood to fly
 Through the vein of many watchers,
 as the battle is gained or lost;
 'Tis the winning the thing they
 strive for,
 whatever may be the cost.
 'Tis the shout of the gazing
 thousands,
 the ringing of mighty cheers,
 As the roars of the sides commingle,
 to sound like the sea in your ears;
 'Tis the screech and the blare of
 the trumpets,
 as they add to the hideous din,
 and the cries of the rival fac-
 tions as they volley:
 "We Win! We Win!"
 'Tis the dash of the long-haired
 player,
 as he rushes down the field;
 The snap of the interference,
 the forces that make him yield;
 The down and the wedge and the
 end play,
 the puzzles that all must know;
 And the varying tide of the contest,
 as the victories come and go;
 'Tis the score standing even to even,
 and the weight of the solid whole,
 The grasp of the final touchdown,

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the kick of the winning goal!

Then, winner or loser, here's to
him!

For, winner or loser, who
cares?

Here's hurrah for the football
player,

And the honor and glories he
bears!

---William Hamilton
Cline

SQUAD REDUCED TO 15

The original squad of about
30 has been reduced to 15. Those
who will represent M.C.H.S. this
year in basketball are:

"Ike" Luckenbill

Jack Bowman

Paul Benton

Paul Gregory

Cas Halicki

Bill Wikoff

Irwin Leach

Bill Moore

Ronald Mayo

Al Kinkaid

Raymond Pulliam

Floyd Clary

Kenneth Ferrill

Ruby Schultz

Bob Cox

These boys are the ones who
will wear the new suits that
are going to be bought. They
have not definitely decided where
they will get them yet but they
will be ready by the first home

game. We hope they do the
new suits justice.

WOODROW VOTED NEW ADDITION

The Woodrow Wilson Junior High
School of Decatur was voted a 50,000
dollar addition to their school.

Former Coach J.H. Wolfe
is there and hopes for the addition
to be a new gym.

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LAFF-IT-OFF

Bits of fun

Banana peel-food article that brings the weight down.

Diplomat-a man who remembers a woman's birthday, but not her age.

Etc. - sign used to make other people think you know more than you do.

Mr. Boll- "I tell you it was that long. I never saw such a fish

Casimer H.-"I believe you".

Brains of the Fleet

The two sailors were scarcely seated in the theater when one nudged his shipmate and asked, "What does that word 'asbestos' mean across the curtain?"

"Pipe down," said his companion, "and don't show your ignorance. That's Latin for 'welcome'."

Vernon Miller-"Hey, Wayne."

Wayne R.-"Yeah."

Vernon M.-"You all right?"

Wayne R.-"Yeah."

Vernon M.-"Then I've shot a bear."

Dick Kinkaid-"Are you going to the fair?"

Helen Tolby-"What fair?"

Dick K.-"The paper says, 'Fair here today and tomorrow'."

George Leinhart-"Yes, sir, that's the smartest hat we've got."

Bill Jones-"It doesn't have to be smart I'll put the brains in it myself."

Miss Bell-"Correct the sentence, 'Before any damage could be done the fire was put out by the volunteer fire brigade.'"

Robt. Cox-"The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire brigade."

So They Say on Exams

The Pyramids are a range of mountains between France and Spain which meets in the end without ending.

A buttress is the wife of a butler.

A schoolmaster is called a pedigree.

Wind is air in a hurry.

A filigree is a list of your
ancestors.

Mr. Norton-"Really, John, your
handwriting is terrible. You must
learn to write better."

John Perkins-"Well, if I did
you'd be finding fault with my
spelling."

The Southern Drawl

An old southerner was taking
his family on a trip up north in
the family car. He stopped at a
filling station for gas. After
the attendant filled his tank, he
said, "How's your oil?"

The southerner said, "We're
all right, thanks. How's Y'all?"

And Like It

"I never clash with my boss."

"No?"

"No, he goes his way and I go his."

Mr. Keyes-"And what's your name,
my good man?"

Prisoner-"9742"

Mr. Keyes-"Is that your real name?"

Prisoner-"Naw, dat's me pen name."

213

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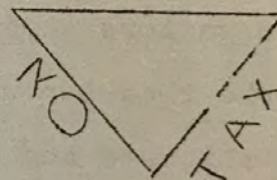
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EXTRA !!

the tires with this fresh country air."

1. Coach Boll left the Halloween party early the other night. I wonder why?
2. Virginia Perry and Harold Leinhart are still at it, although Virginia probably has plenty of chances since Harold is out of school.
3. Bob Leinhart has taken a fancy to Marge Crabtree, although she has time for only one certain boy, and he seems to be the dark handsome kind from Warrensburg.
4. Did everyone see Miss Hallford and Miss Bell square dancing the other nite? It was a scream, and you really shouldn't have missed it.

* * * * *

If at first you don't succeed, try try again. So it seems with Roy Daggett. If one girl won't answer his flattering notes, he tries them on another one. It seems as though only a few have fallen so far.

* * * * *

We find that some of the boys of F.C.H.S. eat breakfast food hoping it will make them dream "Serial" stories.

* * * * *

Officer-"Fire trouble?"
Edith S.-"O-oh N-o-o! Just falling

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Miss Bell asked her English Class what a 'pillion' was. The class responded with "I don't know". Miss Bell-"Well, I would call it the rumble seat of a saddle."

* * * * *

Weather Report--What if it does go down to zero-that's nothing.

* * * * *

Miss Flugum-"My goodness, Ralph! How did you get such dirty hands?" Ralph M.-"Washing my face."

* * * * *

ASSEMBLY LOVERS

Elva Austin & J. W. Holman
Myrna and John
Mary Louise and Bill W.
Annalou and John S.
Carol and Paul B.
Lillian and John W.
John T. and Bernadine
Wanda and Aaron
Dick K. and Helen
Mr. Keyes and Movie Machine
Allene Viva
Louise Ann and La Verne

* * * * *

WHEN LOVELY WOMEN

When a lovely woman wants a favor
And finds too late that men won't bend
What earthly circumstances can save her
From disappointment in the end?

* * * * *

THE THREE R'S

Old-fashioned! What is meant by the three R's?
New-fashioned! The three R's run all thru' life. At 25 its romance, at 45 its rent, and at 65 its rheumatism.

* * * * *

Miss Garrison (at almond counter) "Who attends to the nuts?" Clerk-"Be patient; I'll wait on you in a minute."

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We wonder who the lucky little girl from Stonington is. Sunday nite is a valuable date nite to take off and go to Stonington. Good luck, John.