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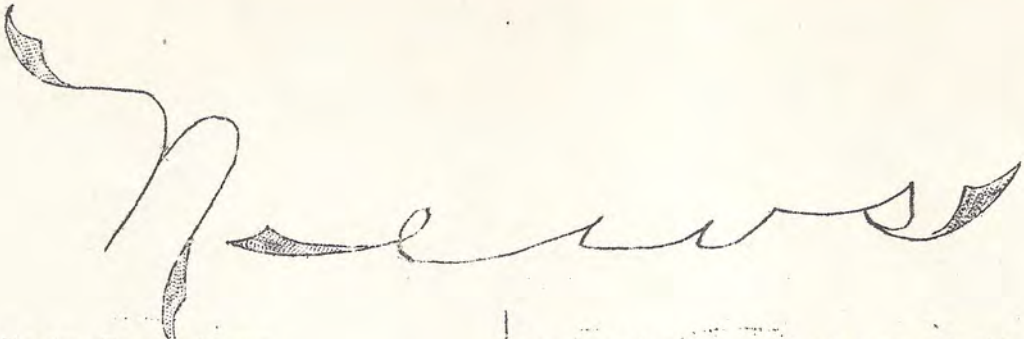
GOLD

MAROA COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

MAROA, ILLINOIS

DECEMBER,

1940



Home-Room News

Mr. Nicol's homeroom has been conducting programs 8th hr. each Monday: The committee is as follows:

Jo an Meils, Robert Wentworth, Junior Riley, Dorothy Mashburn, Virgil Wikoff.

Dec. 9. Propaganda discussion. Robert Wentworth was in charge.

Mr. Keyes gave a talk.

Dec. 16. Christmas play. All the characters were from the home room. The play was directed by Joan Meils and Dorothy Mashburn.

Jan. 6. Film strips on vocational guidance, directed by Mr. Nicol.

Jan. 13. Book and movie reviews, directed by Virgil Wikoff.

Jan. 20. Current events, directed by Junior Riley.

Jan. 27. Home Room Talent Program.

John Spooner--Solo

Glenn Marlow--Guitar Solo

Donald Vaughn--Guitar Solo

Mary Ellen Wikoff--Solo

Helen Penn--Piano Solo

Billy Jo Vaughn--Reading

Helen Maire Albert--Reading

Chorus--Junior Riley, Robert

Wentworth, Russell Wentworth,

John Spooner, Kenton Wikking,

Billy Jo Vaughn, and Donald Shuey.

If these programs are successful more will be planned in the future.

REJUVENATION SQUAD

The students of the home-making 11 class of Maroa High School have just successfully completed a class project of renovating the rest room. New cretone covers, and a coat of varnish have given the wicker set a surprisingly youthful air.

Draperies were added at the windows and make the room seem much more comfortable.

The students planned the rearrangement of the furniture in the room according to the rules they had set up in a short unit they have studied on furniture arrangement.

The wicker set made its first public appearance since redecoration in the Junior class play, but it is now proudly dominating the rest room.

The class is now studying wall hangings and color schemes so that they will be ready to select an hanging for the clothing room.

Enter Mr. Patricia

The publicity committee of the Junior Play, Enter Mr. Patricia, promised an evening of good, hearty laughs. And they weren't wrong. The audience did enjoy those good laughs even if they were at the expense of various members of the cast. We got a big kick out of Bill Stoutenborough attired in a boudoir cap and apron trying to convince Norma Braden that he wasn't in love with any other girl. And when Bill who was used to polishing cars, gave Margaret Beasley a facial we were convinced that the play was written for laughing purposed only. In fact we liked the whole thing.

ISACC'S

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NEWS

F.F.A.

Forty F.F.A. boys went to the International Livestock Show at Chicago. It was a two day trip from Nov. 30 to Dec. 1.

They attended: Saturday

I: The International Livestock Exposition.

II: A trip through Swift's Packing Plant.

They stayed over night at the Y.M.C.A. Hotel. Sunday they went through the Field Museum, the Shedd Aquarium, and the Municipal air port.

Paul Braden and John Moador were the bus drivers. Mr. Nicol was the F.F.A. advisor. All of the boys had a very good time.

November 26, the Agriculture class went to Gibson City. They went through the Soya Bean processing plant and the field mixing plant.

November 15, Mr. George Wilson of the Soil Conservation Service showed colored film to the soils and crops class on soil and wild life conservation.

4-H

The 4-H annual achievement day was held in Decatur Monday night, Nov. 25. At this meeting Eugene Dial was elected county Vice-President of the Club. Keith Brett gave a talk on "Projects That I have Liked."

Awards were given as follows: Keith Brett was honored as an outstanding county and state club member.

He was also honored county Beef champion project, he was selected as a delegate to 4-H club Congress to Chicago, Nov. 30 to December 7.

Twenty seven outstanding club members were picked out of 57,000 total membership. They were selected on all-round club records.

At this meeting Eugene Dial was honored as county dairy project champion, and Charles Leach as county sheep project champion.

Charles McGuire just returned from the International Livestock show where he won several awards; 15th prize on an Angus Steer, and the 3rd Steer judged on hoof in meat animal contest for 4-H Club members of the Agricultural Students.

FFA NEWS

November 15 a discussion on famous farmers in History were given.

The following greenhands gave reports:

1. Carl Riley-Thomas Jefferson
2. Virgil Wikoff-George Washington:
3. Bobby Daggett-Daniel Webster

On December 13--Harry Stevens, local attorney, talked to the F.F.A. on the subject, "Some Fundamentals of Law Relating to the Farmers."

Party for Mr. Patricia

Miss Sutton invited the cast and all of the production committee to the John Jump residence after the basketball game, Friday night, Dec. 6. Everyone entertained himself with either dancing or cards. "Donkey" seemed to be the favorite game of the evening. Refreshments of popcorn, cocoa, and apples were served.

Home Ec. Club

The Christmas meeting of the Home Economics club was held last Thursday afternoon. Shirley Karr opened the program by giving a talk about our Christmas customs and their origin. She told us about the origin of customs, such as kissing under the mistletoe, hanging up stockings, and having a Santa Claus.

Miss Schulze gave a talk and demonstration about wrapping Christmas packages. Miss Schulze proved that tractive wrappings the most inexpensive gift takes on a gay and festive appearance.

She showed how the common handkerchief may become a clever little dog with the use of pipe cleaners for legs and tail, and a painted dish for face. The powder boxes and perfume bottles which are always so difficult to wrap may be disguised as peppermint sticks or as Christmas candles. The square box becomes an immigrant grill by the use of a triangular piece of red tissue paper for a bonnet and stars and hearts for features; or it may become very festive with gilded wishbones and toothpicks bearing stars. The rectangular box may be finished with ribbon tied in numerous ways; it may be crisscrossed or tied in tailored or fluffy bows to add variety.

Miss Schulze showed how wrapping packages may be a pleasure instead of a tiresome task.

Hi-Tri

The IDG girls met in the library Tuesday, December 3. We had a discussion on movies. Norma Burkes was chairman of that committee. Verna Clary reported on North West Mount Police, Rosalie Leach told us about North West Passage. Margaret Beasley discussed Strike Up The Band, and

Phyllis Thomas told us about Irene. The discussions were very interesting. Miss Bottenfield talked on "The Evils of Movies." It was very interesting and the girls liked the talk very much.

After school all the girls of Hi-Tri had a pot luck. All the girls brought sandwiches and a covered dish. We ate at five o'clock. The supper was very good and we had plenty to eat. We enjoyed it very much. We played games and danced before and after we ate. There was a small program after we had eaten. Verna Clary and Dorothy Cooper sang "We Three," Betty Egan and June Hughes gave a puppet show. The last part of the program was a song played by Dorothy Cooper. We enjoyed the program very much. Our guests were Mrs. Keyes and Mrs. England. We hope they enjoyed themselves.

Most of the girls stayed for the basketball game following our supper.

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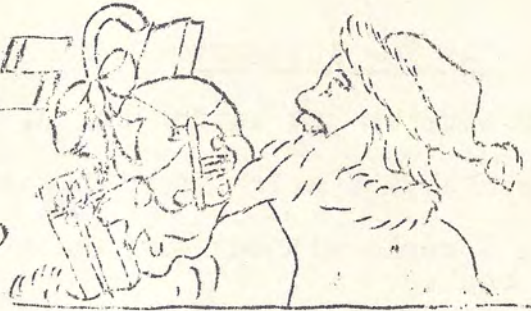
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CLIPPINGS

*A Merry Xmas &
A Happy New Year*



What Do You Want For Christmas??

An article in the Chicago Daily News caught my eye because it contained some excellent "Christmas spirit." The name of it was, "I Don't Want Much For Christmas" and it certainly was good.

She wanted peace for the world, victory for Britain, non-intervention for the United States, a balanced budget for Washington and a chinchilla coat for herself.

She said that she had other wants but that she believed in the old Christmas Spirit "It's better to give than to receive."

Another Christmas wish of hers was to see Mussolini in a cage in Madison Square Garden, with guard with guns on both sides and Frank Buck leading off.

Her last advice to Santa was to shop early for her, to wrap securely, and to be sure to "insure".

Here's hoping you have the right Christmas spirit and don't ask for too much!!!

Books

Books are a lot like people
Who change from day to day--
Each seems to be interesting
In their own unusual way.

Some are old and draggy
With a frown for every face,
While others are quiet but lively
And are set at a different pace.

Then some are full of romance
And to the joy of the heart they
lend--
A thrilling and new experience
With a happy and peaceful end.

Have You Read?

YOUNGER SISTER:

Beatrice was twenty, beautiful and very young and untouched by problems and emotions when her sister fell ill and she attempted to make ends meet in the office of the famous architect, A. Houston Challoner.

When he showers attentions upon her and finally asks her to marry him, Bee thinks not that it would be great fun to become the wife of Mr. Challoner with more houses and dresses and jewels and flowers than she can imagine, but that her sister can go to the country and regain her health in the sunshine.

And all would have been well if her husband's son had not come home from Paris and promptly fallen in love with his charming stepmother.

How young Bee grew up when she met a real crisis and learned, almost too late, that she dearly loved her husband, is one of the most tender and moving of Mrs. Norris's romances.

MYERS

POOL HALL

Candies, Cigars
Cigarretes, Pop.

CAM YOU IMAGINE?

Junior Streich not acting bored.
Bob Reed with a hair out of place.
Calvin Correll without gum and a funny book.
P. T. and J. S. not going together
Capie not smoking
Dick S. not chewing gum
The Putts not having a good time at a party
Ludy ^b. not making good grades.
Charlotte C. not giggling.

UNsung HEROES

Don't ever think that the cast in the Junior Play were the only ones who did any work. Let's take our hats off to:

the Homemaking II class who recovered the cushions for the wicker furniture,
Iris Ann Meils who patiently and loyally prompted all through practices and the final performance
Miss Stadtman who typed and ran off those programs that you looked at and discarded,
Mr. Nicol who supervised the varnishing of the furniture and the construction of the French doors,
Mr. Smith who did everything from building fires and fixing springs on doors to shooting firecrackers,
Miss Beutke and Mr. Swan who helped with the finishing touches on the stage,
Warren Hastings who managed the ticket sale so well,
the stage crew who turned into human flies to fix the curtains,
Miss Bottenfield's Ford that ran all of those last minute errands,
Mrs. Mary Bennett for sewing up that fetching little boudoir cap for Mike Byrd,
not to mention the Grade School,

THINGS WE WISH FOR

That Jim A. would get his car just once
That Squirt W. would go steady with Capie.
To see Dick I. with his hair mussed up.
That Bob P. would give J.P. a ten pound box of candy instead of five so the Putts could help out with it. (Of course, they know nothing of the five pound box)
That Santa Claus would bring Gat Bennet a shaving set.
That Russ A. would leave Greenwich girls alone
Harry G. would hurry up and marry M.C.A.
Norma Burks would wipe off excess lipstick

the ushers, Jacqueline Gordy, Mrs. Beasley, Alice Jeanette Parker, Mr. Keyes, Mrs. Robert Stoutenborough, and goodness knows how many others who loaned their clothes, etc., etc., etc.!

So, after all, it takes everybody to put on a play.
Thanks, all of you!!!!

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When you go shopping don't go rushing through, heedless of all others, but stop and look around you. Look at the expressions on other's faces. See the window decorations, and notice the Christmas trees, standing in a row ready to be sold. Doesn't the smell of holly and all sorts of Christmas odors fill you with delight?

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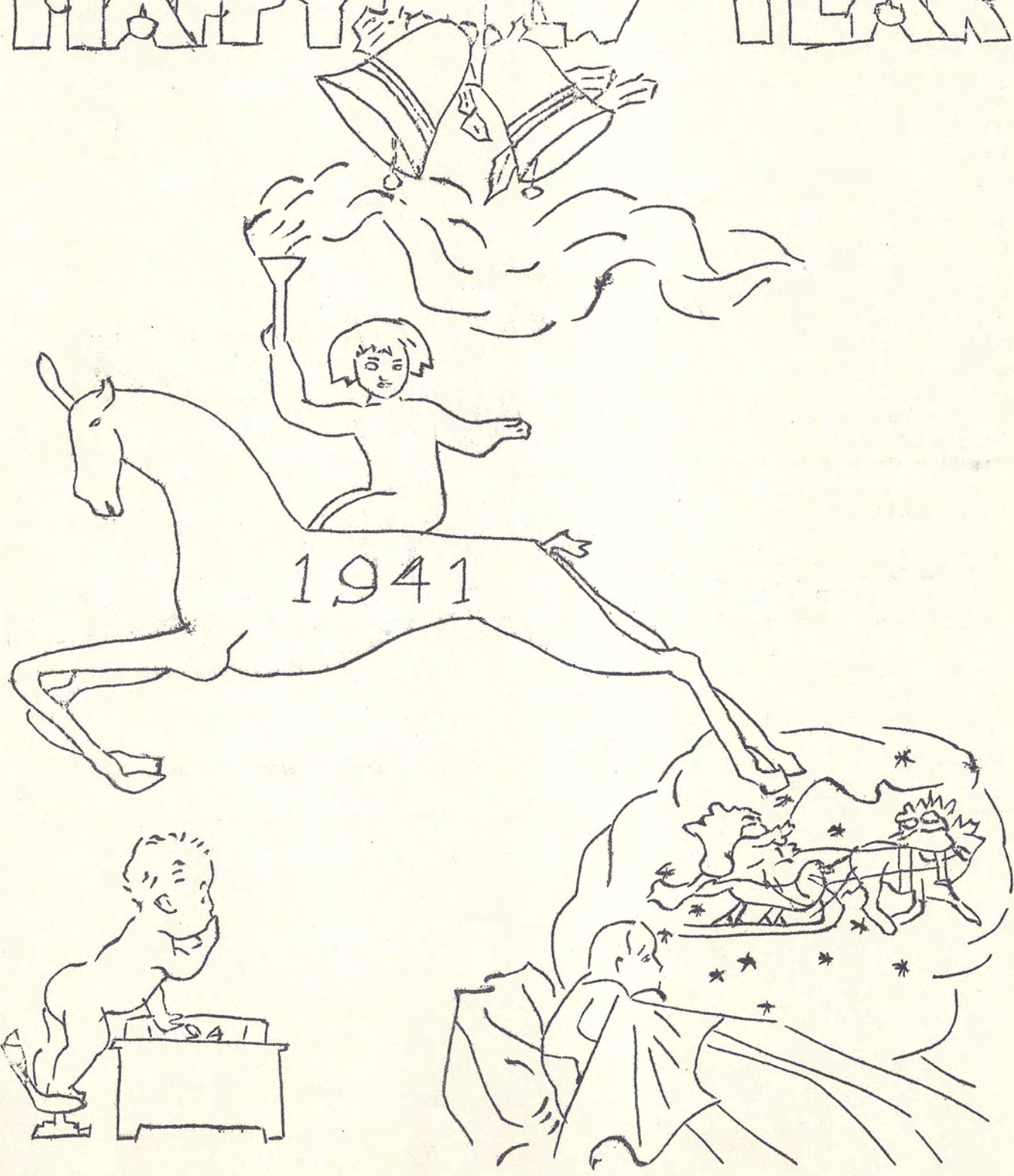
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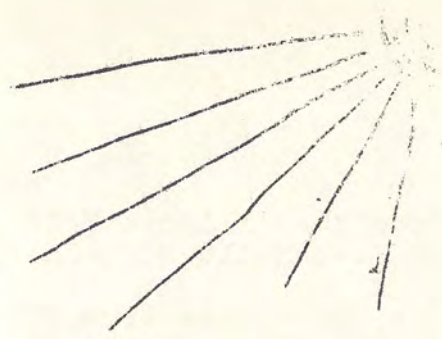
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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR



An Orchid To You



An orchid to:

Ruth Harris for winning the yell contest and being awarded the prize of a free season basketball ticket. Nothing to lose in that was there, Ruth?

Junior Class for presenting such a successful play.

Netha Perry for being such an awkward "little, big girl." Funny she can manage to stay on her feet during school, though.

James Stoutenborough for not tearing down the school when Jack Kirby had to put his arm around Phyllis Thomas in the play.

All those people who loaned properties for the play. I hope they got them back. But so far there haven't been any complaints.

Shirlie Karr for giving such a good reading, "Doris Give a Manicure."

Basketball boys for winning the first three games they played this year. Let's hope they continue.

Bruce Mashburn for making the first basket of the year. Not very many Maroons saw it, however.

J.B. Smith for singing for us and making the teachers get up in front of the school and sing, too. You'd be surprised how nice it sounded!

"Dickie Lee" for winning the game with LeRoy. How did it feel to be a hero???????

June Hughes and Betty Egan for giving a clever puppet show at the Hi-Tri potluck. Let's have some more of them. How about it???

Norma Larson for having her bedroom fixed over and showing it to the Home Making Class.

Miss Sutton for giving the play cast and other helpers such a nice party. We all had a grand time.

Miss Schulze for giving such a good demonstration on wrapping Christmas gifts. She even made them look like dogs instead of boxes. You'd think your gifts came in a dog instead of a box.

Jack Caplinger for getting such wonderful grades in Geometry. How about this "Capie."

Mr. England for his gift from the business men of Maroa. I wonder why they gave him a gift???????

M.C.H.S. library for getting in a lot of new books. Some of them are really good. You ought to read them.

Those students who got on the first or second honor rolls.

The students for attending church on Wednesday night. No wonder, they knew they were going to get in on a party!

Mrs. Dewhirst for letting the pupils direct the orchestra. She'd better be careful though, because some of them were pretty good.

Hi-Y

From the Illinois YMCA
19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago

Delegates from this city to the 27th annual state older boys' conference at Champaign, returned home Sunday, full of enthusiasm for a forward move in their Hi-Y program during the year ahead. The conference was held under the auspices of the state Y.M.C.A., of which James Mummery is program secretary.

Delegates from the Maroa Hi-Y Club were,
Leland Montgomery
Richard (Dick) Irvin
James P. Stoutenborough

544 picked delegates were present from fifty-two communities in northern Illinois, according to announcement.

The theme of the conference was, "Living Courageously in Today's World" and the principal speaker was, Dr. Frank Slutz, educator of Dayton, Ohio. "The greatest firm in the world is 'God and we'", said he. "If we keep knifing each other, we will soon kill off all the crew and there will be nothing left but the leaky boat. The only way to secure plenty and security for all is by cooperation as individuals, groups and classes, and as nations.

"Although we know all about ourselves and our car," continued the speaker, "we have lost our road map and don't know how to get there. I suggest that we dust off the guide book of the ages, the Bible, and we will find out that God is still on the job and doing his best to bring about human brotherhood."

The conference was held in the University Place Christian church. For several hours on Saturday, the delegates enjoyed recreation in the gymnasium, swimming pool, and ice skating rink of the University of Illinois.

Delegates were entertained in the homes of citizens of Champaign and Urbana.

Among the other leaders in the conference were, R.A. Horrocks, program chairman, and Wesley Ward, conference president, both of Chicago. Dr. Myron R. Hoffer, for six years national director of young peoples' work for the Disciples of Christ denomination, spoke Saturday evening in an appeal to American youth to develop a spirit of love for the members of every class, race and nation, as the only way to solve international greed and conflict.

The members of the Maroa Hi-Y club selected Leland Montgomery and Dick Irvin as delegates for the Annual Older Boys Conference held at Champaign-Urbana, Illinois.

Leland Montgomery, president of the club, brought back some of the questions to ask the clubs members. One of the questions was, "if you were a person with an inferior personality, would you attend a large or small college?" The answer generally agreed upon was that a large college gave the person a chance of meeting more people.

Another question was, "how can you develop a personality?" It was decided that was to copy some outstanding person with a good personality was one of the most valuable ways.

LAFFS

Miss Stadtman--(a pullman passenger) "Can I get on No. 204 before it starts?"
Porter-- "You'll have to Madam."

Mr. Keyes--(enrolling two brothers) To the first. "Y our name and date of birth?"

"John Brown, born June 12, 1924"

To second brother: "And yours?"

"James Brown, born June 12, 1924"

Mr. Keyes--"Are you twins?"

Brothers--(in unison): "No, sir, we're not"

Mr. Keyes--(Bewildered) "Then what are you?"

The Brothers: "Please, sir, we're all that's left of the triplets."

The young man walked boldly up to the elderly lady whom he had mistaken for the principal of the finishing school. "May I see Miss Barker, please?" he asked.
"May I ask who you are?"
"Certainly, I am her brother."
"Well, Well! I'm glad to meet you I am her mother."

Repair Man:--"Where is you radiator cap?"

Jack C--"On the front of the car, and don't call me cap".

Richard M--"Waiter, the oyster in this stew is not enough even to flavor it."

Waiter--"Deed, suh, he wasn't put in to flavoh de stew. He's jes' supposed to christen it."

Florist--"I'd suggest this corsage for a blonde and that for a brunette, sir"

1940 Romeo--"Well, I'd better take them both. I've no idea what she'll be tonight."

Northerner, swimming: "You're sure there are no crocodiles about here?"

Southerner, on the shore: "Certain sure. The sharks done scared every one of 'em away."

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Mr. John Thrift, class of '36, is now working at the Standard Station at the intersection of Decatur.

A double wedding ceremony was performed for two of the 1939 graduates on November 24. Miss Mary Wilkey became the bride of Marvin Miller of Bethany and Miss Helene Cavender the bride of Virgil Vance of Clinton.

Bill Berry, class of '35 left for a trip through the Christmas holidays to California.

Illinois Niantic Community High School

The annual Homecoming dance was held Wednesday November 20. The dance was held in the gym at nine o'clock following the basketball game with Warrensburg.

PUPILS PANTAGRAPH
Kenney Community High School

Work on Annual Begins

The making of the Annual is well under way.

The entire Annual is set up by the students. The pages are typed by them and then sent to the printing Company at Kansas City to be photographed.

There will be 75 annuals made.

Co-Hi-Lites
Blue Mound Community High School

Sudden Thoughts

Notre Dame gets more publicity when it loses than when it wins. Nobody ever heard of Casey until he struck out.

Why doesn't the bride marry the best man at the wedding? Can it be because he is the smartest, too?

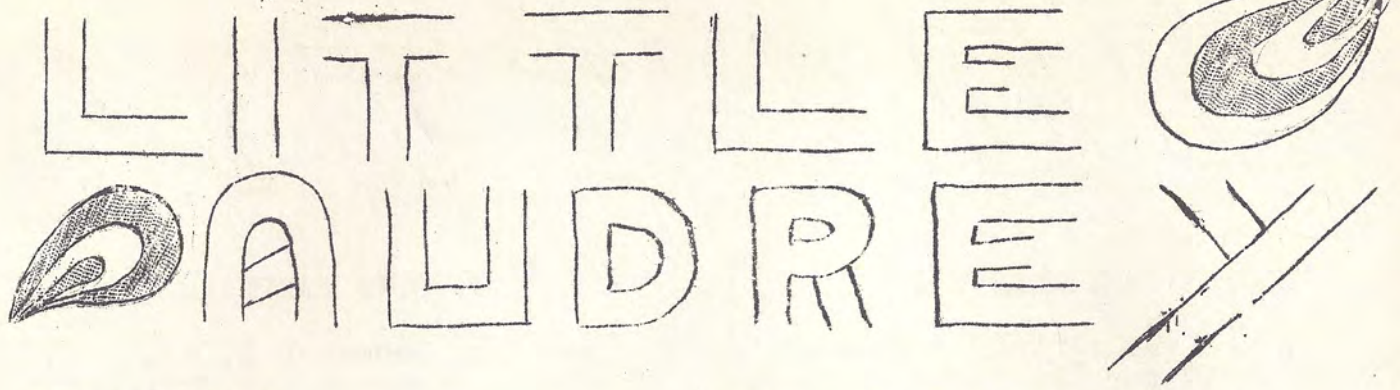
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LITTLE AUDREY



Dear Agatha:

Well, here I am again, but I'm afraid I haven't much to say. Everyone and everything has been so quiet this month.

It seems everybody has fallen into a rut and is satisfied to stay there.

I did notice that Dick Irvin can't walk home with Virginia Cramer since he's a cripple. Anyway, I hear he thinks the girls in Stonington are good enough for him.

I notice that Norma Westerman and Margaret Beasley fight for attention at the P. O. I wonder who could interest them there??? It must be G. Q.

I just got a letter from a man and he wanted to be mentioned to Margaret Beasley. Is this a new romance or was this boy just trying to renew an old romance??? I think it was the latter. I don't think I'll mention his name because you wouldn't know him anyway, I hope.

I hear that Billy Prather likes to sleep behind Norma Burks in English, even if she does turn around and hit him accidentally on the head.

Russell Atkins seems to gravitate toward Greenwich. I wonder, hmm???? I've heard he likes Delores Hennon. Does she by any chance live there???

The F. F. A. boys walked Iris and Joan Meils home the night before they left to go to

Chicago. I think they were John Zelhart, Jack Kirby, Don Massey, Don Hartsock, and Bill Prather. I heard they even tried to break down the door just to be invited in. Were you boys disappointed?

It seems that J. B. Smith was quite overcome by the teachers, but I noticed that some of the teachers weren't overcome by J. B.

I heard about one girl especially who said she was going to church at least as long as J. B. was there. Am I correct on that, Margaret Beasley?

It seems as though Charlotte Creekmur is mad at Windy because he didn't show up at her party given in honor of him. Now she won't even wear his scarf.

Maybe next time I'll have more and better news.

Until then,

Little Audrey

P. E.
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SOCIETY

HI-TRI CHRISTMAS TEA

A tea was served on Tuesday, December 17 for the girls of Maroa High School. The theme was Christmas, and the tea table carried out the theme with decorations and small Christmas cookies.

The tea was the result of careful student planning. One of the projects that several of the girls picked in home economics club was entertaining. This group took as a part of their project the planning, managing, and serving of this tea. They were responsible for the corner of the gymnasium taking on a festive appearance. They've studied books, pamphlets, and magazines for ideas.

The dainty little Christmas tea cookies were the work of the home making I class. They have recently studied cookies and candies, and decided that the large quantity would afford them practice and a chance to gain experience in making cookies and baking products.

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J. B.'S PARTY

Tuesday, December 3, was high school night at the Christian church. Following church services a party was given for the high school students and faculty members. J. B.

J. B. Smith, the evangelistic singer, took charge of the games. Several different games were played and enjoyed by everyone. J. B. surely tried to get Coach on some of the games, but the Coach was too quick for him.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the church. Everyone told J. B. of their good time. He previously said, "When J. B. throws a party he really throws a party." I guess he was right. At least, everyone thought so.

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