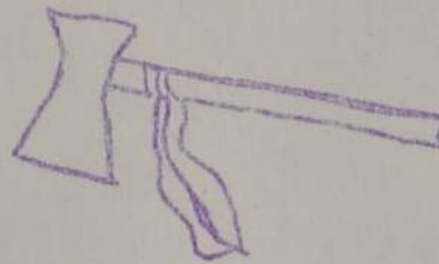




INDIAN ECHO



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FRED NESETRIL

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Illustrator:**

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MUSIC EDITOR:

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Science Club
Dramatics Club
Pep Club
Student Council

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Lorraine Miller
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Linda Taylor

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Brainard
Haffa
Johnston
Linden
Miller
Roberts
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May 11

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Clarence Van Wey
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Karen Comments

The end of the first quarter is closer than you think, and this means "report card time" again. How many of us are due for some disappointments? Chances are that some of us will blame our poor grades on "that dumb teacher who don't know nuthin'." Sorry to say, I've been guilty, too. So, let's relax a bit and think things through.

Effort? That's a big word, but an important one when it comes to making the grade and the honor roll. Have YOU put forth enough real effort this year?

Participation and class attitude? Most teachers grade partly on these two things, you know. If a teacher feels you've made a real effort (there's that word again) to contribute to discussion and that you haven't just gazed out the window while dreaming of that "yummy fella" you met at noon or that "sharp gal" who sits next to you in study hall (teachers are smarter than we think), then so much the better. Have YOU contributed in class?

Studying? Sure, I know. We're all allergic to anything it resembles, but studying pays off if you're trying for the honor roll -- or even just to pass. Be sure that you have good study habits before you blame your lousy test grade on the math, English, science, or social studies teacher. Have YOU studied well and finished assignments before watching your favorite TV programs?

If you can answer "yes" to these three questions and you're still getting poor grades, then see your teachers and ask them for some help. Go on now. Really, they don't bite.

I'm no expert on this subject, but I hope this is something you'll consider seriously. Surely you'll agree that these qualities are very important where grades are concerned.

Effort, participation and class attitude, plus study not only will help each student to do better school work but also to become better people in the future. Practicing good habits now will build and strengthen character and help us to grow up to be the kind of an adult we admire.

Fred Forcasts

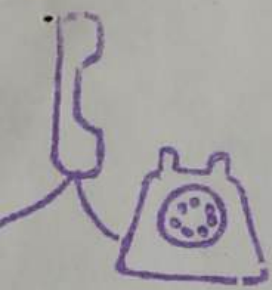
If all goes well, by the fall of 1963 Marion will have a new and much needed high school. Some of us in Marion Junior High School will be entering this building that same year. Our new high school will be young, but it also will have the traditions which were established in the past.

Much moving will have to be done from the old high school to the new. Perhaps the most delicate moving job of all will be the transplanting of traditions and spirit from the old to the new. We might compare this to transplanting a flower. This flower will need student attention to keep it from withering. It will need good soil (the right kind of students with the right kind of attitude). It will need sunlight and moisture (parental endorsement and participation in the P.T.A.). Also, it will need fresh air (well informed teachers). Only under these conditions can this flower continue to flourish.

I'm confident that Marion High School never will run out of well informed instructors, but what about parental participation in the P.T.A.? This is where you students come in. Give your parents a little nudge in the direction of P.T.A. Their cooperation is very important in helping a young high school to stay on its feet.

Then, what about a good attitude from the student body? If we vote in the right people for our Student Council, we've taken a step in the right direction. Strong organizations that are formed not only for the student's recreation but also for the weeding out of "bad apples," who so often wreck the fun and enjoyment of school activities, should have teacher endorsement. We know they will stand behind us in this.

A wise old owl sat in an oak;
The more he saw, the less he spoke;
The less he spoke, the more he heard;
Why can't we all be like that bird?



Home Room

Happenings



CONGRATULATIONS TO MRS. SMITH'S HOME ROOM for having submitted the vote-winning name, Indian Echo, for our school newspaper!

Our sincere appreciation, too, to all home rooms for providing good names for the staff to choose from. Thoughtful consideration was given each suggestion: Junior High Gazette, Brainard and Haffa; Marion Red and Gold, Johnston; The Marion Monitor, Linden; Marion Mouthpiece, Miller; The Student Report, Roberts; Junior High Newsletter, Taylor; Lincoln Log, Vaske; and, Junior Highlight, Wright.

... THE STAFF

On "Friday the thirteenth," Mr. Brainard's home room and four other seventh grades enjoyed a skating party at the "Cemar Roller Rink." Only three from our class could not attend. Every one had fun, even the teachers. There was one problem, though, those ports. It seemed that every time one had to make a turn there was a post looming ahead.

We like that sign just below the clock in our room: "Time will pass. Will you?"
... GORDON BAKER

We have twenty-six students in Miss Haffa's room. Our student council representatives are Tana McLean and George Svoboda. Darlene Burns and Tana McLean are the cheerleaders.

On September 7 we had our picnic. In spite of a small group, we had a lot of fun.

Already we have lost and gained a student. Tom Taylor left us to go to Mr. Linden's room, and Gary Lewellyn from Algona, Iowa, took Tom's seat. ... NANCY KAY GIBNEY

In September Mrs. Johnston's room had its picnic at Thomas Park. We spent most of the time just eating. Poor Linda Taylor didn't get any of her pop, but everyone else did.

We played baseball, and the girls won -- with a little help from Dick Mefford.

Norma Edlin brought a horse which we rode.

Tom Henderson was unable to attend because he had had his appendix removed just a few days before. ... CATHLEEN NEUMANN

Twenty-four students from Mr. Linden's home room attended the class picnic on October 5. The next day Mr. Linden was absent from school. It was rumored that he had one too many bottles of pop.

We have a new boy in our home room. Tom Taylor was switched from Miss Haffa's room to ours. ... ALAN FLORY

On Monday, October 2, Mr. Miller's home room went to the Marion Carnegie Library to learn how fiction and non fiction books are classified. This means one needs to understand the "Dewey Decimal System."

Our class was one of those that enjoyed the "Friday the thirteenth" skating party at the "Cemar Roller Rink." Parents furnished the transportation. The party lasted from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.

One day in class we were reviewing a test, and Mr. Miller asked us the meanings of some words; one of them was "cone-shaped." Then, when Mr. Miller asked the question, "What is the shape of your head?" a student replied, "Cone-shaped." Well, could be?
... MARI DUCKETT

Have you noticed that Mr. Roberts has looked a bit sleepy some mornings the past few weeks? If you haven't heard, it's all because of "Marcia Kay," born October 1. She weighed eight pounds, six ounces at birth and was twenty-one inches long. Mr. Roberts describes her as having black hair and blue eyes. His last report is that she is "doing fine."

Our class joined four other seventh grades at a roller skating party after school on "Friday the thirteenth," held at the "Cemar Roller Rink." John Spencer, Kim Young, and Tim Beaty tied for the record number of spills, THIRTY.

... CHRISTINE CROUSE

SOME PEOPLE ARE LIKE BLOTTERS. THEY SOAK IT ALL IN, BUT THEY GET IT ALL BACKWARDS ...

Mrs. Smith's home room had its class picnic at Thomas Park on Friday, September 29. Twenty-two were able to attend. Three-year-old Abigail Lynn and Teresa, two, Mrs. Smith's daughters, joined the fun. We had a bonfire. Excitement reached a peak when five boys and two girls ran off with some of the food.

... ELIZABETH KANE

"Friday the thirteenth" was an eventful day in Mr. Vaske's home room. Some of the boys brought up microscopes from Mr. Linden's room, and in science class we learned how to use the microscope and to prepare slides.

That night after school we had a skating party at "Cemar Roller Rink" with Mr. Vaske's, Mr. Brainard's, Mr. Robert's, and Mr. Miller's home rooms.

Mr. Vaske asked some of the boys to bring their model engines to school so that he could examine their workmanship. He had a jet engine, a steam engine, and a steam turbine that he wanted to have put together. Duane Cox, Tim Warner, and Steve Sparenborg were chosen for the job.

... STEVE SPARENBORG

Mrs. Wright's home room visited the Marion Carnegie Library on October 11. The librarian, Mrs. Mills, explained the use of the card catalogue and reference books and showed us the arrangement of the "new" library. Do you suppose our parents know how to use the many handy guides in the library? A trip there might widen our views. Let's make good use of our library. It's most attractive, too, now that the new addition is in use.

In keeping with the World Series and our study of the "Sports" unit in the literature text, Mrs. Wright displayed some impressive trophies, colorful ribbons, and awards that were won by students in her classes. Those having awards on exhibit were: Bill Long, Liz Kane, Janet Freytag, Roy Meier, Lynn Smith, John Spencer, Judy Blattel, and Tom Zrudsky. The largest collection of newspaper clippings and ribbons was brought in by Bill Long.

... SUE GRADY

What a beautiful fix we are in now; peace has been declared. Napoleon Bonaparte

To keep a friend one oft must lend,
Although, much to our sorrow,
This happy trend does not extend
To us when we must borrow. ... Skipper

MARK YOUR CALENDAR !!!!!

- October 26: Junior High Square Dance
7:00 to 9:00 p.m. High School Gym.
- October 27: Seventh period; film, "The American Road."
- November 3: First quarter ends.
- November 6: Junior High basketball begins.
- November 8: First quarter report cards go home.
- November 10: Seventh period; film, "What It Means To Be an American."
- November 13: Student Council meeting.
- November 17: Seventh period assembly. Mr. Risk will talk on his Bryce Canyon trip.
- December 1: First junior high basketball game here with Prairie.
- December 8: Seventh period; film, "How To Think."
Basketball, Marion plays Manchester, there.
- December 11: Student Council meeting.
- December 15: Seventh period; film, "Dearborn Holiday."
Junior High basketball, Vinton, here, 4:00 p.m.
- December 19: Junior High Christmas Dance, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., main study hall.
- December 22 to January 1: CHRISTMAS VACATION
- January 2, 1962: SCHOOL TAKES UP AGAIN
- January 8: Student Council meeting.
- January 12: Junior High basketball, Iowa City Central, there.

... DEBBIE MCGOWAN

RETROSPECT

I wonder where the sheep is
Whose wool is in my socks;
And where the little silkworm died
Whose silk is in my frocks?

My clothes which in the latest vogue
Cling to me gracefully,
Last year were munching in a field
And dining in a tree.

Good Writing

THE STORY OF MY LIFE

I was born in Mercy Hospital on Friday, June 23, 1949, in Des Moines, Iowa. It was the night of the Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Wallcot championship fight. Dad almost did not get to the hospital.

Shortly after I was born, Mom and Dad moved to Fort Dodge, and, of course, I had to tag along. The next four years I spent growing up. Nothing very exciting happened, except that I sampled my mother's sleeping pills. I enjoyed the ride to the hospital in the ambulance, but that stomach-pumping is for the birds.

Dad again got transferred to Marion. By this time I had two sisters, Janine and Melodie.

I began kindergarten at Irving School, and after serving terms at Emerson, Washington, and again at Irving, I am now starting seventh grade at Lincoln.

My pets and hobbies are many. I like swimming, water skiing, model trains, and I have a very large biology laboratory. My pets are a dog, baby alligator, two skunks, fourteen turtles, two hamsters, and, at the time of this writing, only four white mice.

... CHRIS SMABY

A LITTLE BLACK BOX

Against the clear, blue sky, the white silhouetted form of the Washington Monument takes on an air of being majestic. From almost anywhere in downtown Washington D.C., the Washington Monument stands out above all the government buildings. It is five hundred fifty-five feet high and has a small elevator to the top where a magnificent view awaits one.

When we arrived at the monument, we found ourselves in a line about three city blocks long, and, as we waited, our excitement grew. As we drew near the small, dark elevator shaft, butterflies took over in my stomach. I wasn't exactly scared, but I had heard terrible stories about what could happen to elevators if they were over-weighted.

After we got to the top and the elevator started back down, I watched it descend, and before it even reached the bottom, it looked like a tiny, black box.

... JOYCE ABERNATHY

MY GREAT-GRANDFATHER

My great-grandfather is eighty-five years old and has had snowy white hair ever since his twenties. He always has been interested in people. He studied medicine at Cornell College and the University of Iowa. He always has kind things to say about people and is very helpful.

I believe he has had more hobbies than any other average person. At one time he had a collection of violins. He liked to play golf and bowl. Chess is another of his hobbies. He has been the state chess champion once and traveled to California when he was in his late seventies to see a chess tournament. He has typed the Bible through several times because he thinks it is good for his fingers. He also has played ping pong.

Another of his hobbies is tatting and crocheting. He has won ribbons at fairs. For all his daughters and granddaughters he has crocheted tablecloths and bedspreads. He crocheted a tablecloth for my mother when he was eighty years old, and it won a ribbon at the All Iowa Fair.

Still another hobby was gardening. In his garden he raised tobacco, okra, varieties of corn and tomatoes, strange flowers, and exotic herbs. There was a big fish pool in his garden with a bridge across it and fish and water lilies in it.

About twenty years ago he studied astronomy. He taught it to my mother by assigning different constellations for her to point out. When she could do this, he rewarded her a new star book or star map.

Though he is nearly blind and has very poor hearing, he still has enough energy to live another eighty-five years.

... LIZ HOWE



Music 'n Art



Our music department is very well represented this year. Miss Karen Knapp is new as our music teacher, but did you know that she once was a student in Marion Junior High School? Miss Wiele again teaches and supervises the elementary music program. Still in the high school music department are Mrs. Hulin and Mr. Wright in vocal and instrumental work, respectively. Just new and teaching in the elementary grades, is a fine cornet player, Mr. Brickley.

Miss Knapp plans to have a junior high chorus. She is not yet sure whether or not it will be a boys, girls, or mixed group.

"DeMet Turtles" and assorted candies will go on sale November 3 for \$1.00 a box. Money earned will be used for buying new stoles.

We're always proud of the Marion High School Band when it marches for our football games.

October 28 is the date set for the All State Band. . . . MARY BLAIR

. . . Opinions can not survive if one has no chance to fight for them. . . . Thomas Mann

In art classes the seventh grade is in the process of "scratching out" pictures by first coloring them and then applying black paint. Some are finished, while others have work yet to do. Scratching away the paint can make interesting pictures of different colors and objects. Later, students will work with chalk drawing, painting, sketching, and sculpture.

The eighth grade has just completed work on toothpick sculpture. Different shapes and designs were made by glueing toothpicks together. A few chose to make such objects as bird cages, windmills, and airplanes. It was fascinating to see the different kinds of construction.

Now we are starting to work in clay. Our first project is clay cups, after which we'll have an opportunity to make whatever we wish.

Did you know that? --

Mr. Messerly, our art teacher, graduated from Traer, Iowa, in 1949. Before the war he had a year and a half at Iowa State University in Ames.

After four years in the Navy, he attended Iowa State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls.

Mr. Messerly met his wife in high school. They have been married for eight years and have two children, Gayl, seven, and Dana, four.

Mr. Messerly is now studying for elementary principalship and, later on, hopes to be a principal of an elementary school.

His favorite color is "money" (green). His favorite passtime is oil painting.

. . . JOANNE SHEETS

. . . Better to build school rooms for "the boys" than cells and gibbets for "the man."


MUSICIANS ARE FUNNY

When they work, they play.
Their charges may be heavy, but
They'll compose a melody for a song.
They may be eccentric, yet all
Their ideas are sound.
They can outdo Einstein,
For they can change time.
They are honest folk, but they
Spend much time with sharps.
They can compose a complete melody,
But it still remains
Only a piece of music.
They may be quarrelsome
While living lives of perfect harmony.
They are not policemen,
Although they have their beats;
Nor locksmiths, although they deal in keys
They have notes they can not cash;
Bars they can not lean on;
Scales that weigh nothing;
Flats they can not live in;
And no matter how busy they are,
They still have time for rests.

Ace of Clubs

STUDENT COUNCIL representatives from each home room met after school on October 12 to elect officers. Tom Taylor was chosen president; Fred Nesetril, vice-president; and, Sylvia Lewis, secretary.

It was decided to hold meetings after school on the second Monday of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for November 13.

COME TO THE  DANCE, EVERYONE!!

... LINDA TAYLOR

... Give to every other human being every right that you claim for yourself -- that is my doctrine.

... Thomas Paine

CAMERA CLUB

Last year the Camera Club was set up to increase our knowledge of cameras, to learn to perfect our skills in the use of cameras and equipment, to give service in our school and community, and to create an interest in photography. Thus far this year we have learned about our cameras and the simple problem of picture taking.

Officers from last year were held over this year because we thought they could do the best job. They are: Linda Taylor, president; Rex Bonebrake, vice-president; and, Dennis Trout, secretary-treasurer.

This year we have two pieces of equipment, a film developer and a contact printer. We intend to develop our own film this year. We hope to earn the money for more equipment by having a three o'clock meeting and by collecting trading stamps.

Most of those belonging to Camera Club will make use of this knowledge just for their own enjoyment of taking good pictures, but maybe a few will take up photography as a career and will work as photographers for magazines and newspapers. They might work in a film developing shop or they might even sell cameras. Being able to use a camera, to develop film, and to know how a camera works might open many fields of earning. Good photographers and people who understand cameras are in great demand.

Hints on Handling a Camera:

1. Always load and unload in subdued light, never in direct sunlight.
2. Don't allow strong light to shine on the camera when taking the picture.
3. Focus accurately. Pace off distances if you can not estimate accurately. One step equals three feet.
4. Estimate light conditions carefully. Tend to overexpose if in doubt.
5. Use a higher shutter speed when you must stop subject motion.
6. Hold the camera steady as you release the shutter.
7. Immediately after making an exposure, wind the film to the next frame number so that you won't take two pictures on the same place in the roll; you'll ruin both photographs if you do.
8. Remember that you are writing with light when you take pictures, and you'll avoid many pitfalls.

Mr. Vaske, our sponsor, would like to have new members. Your last opportunity to join is the date of our next meeting, November 3.

... LINDA SMITH

The good old days, the good old days,
We all so fondly speak of.

Which, if they ever should come back,
No one could stand a week of!

SCIENCE CLUB

We held our first meeting on October 19 in the auditorium.

Some interesting projects of applicants were demonstrated, and new members were taken in.

At an election of officers, Bob Glass was chosen president. Bob Franklin was named vice-president, and Bea Hauter, secretary for the first semester.

All members are willing (WE HOPE) for the annual sale of light bulbs this fall. From the proceeds comes our yearly trip to Chicago in the spring. ... BEA HAUTER

DRAMATICS CLUB

Our first meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 7 at 3:45 p.m. in the auditorium. We welcome all interested students.

... LORRAINE MILLER

PEP CLUB

Mrs. Smith is in charge of Pep Club this year. At our games she has been having several girls sell candy bars.

New officers were elected October 16 for Pep Band. They are: Barbara Collins, eighth grade; Mary Sue Wright, seventh grade. Both were picked co-captains.

Pep Band consists of the following members: Julie Hahn, French horn; Barbara Collins, piccolo; Fred Nesetril, clarinet; Russell Stead, cornet; Jessica McCue, flute; Dick Carsner, drums; Linda Netz, bells; Kenneth Manley, alto clarinet; Nancy Griswold, bass drum; Sandi Wolfe, flute; Chris Flegal, trombone; John Fillenworth, drums; Mary Sue Wright, clarinet.

PEP PLUS ENERGY EQUALS
SPIRIT AND PROSPERITY

... BARBARA COLLINS

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
I don't wonder what you are;
I surmised your spot in space
When you left your missile base.
Any wondering I do
Centers on the price of you,
And I shudder when I think
What you're costing us per twink.

Personality

Spotlight

WHO IS THIS EIGHTH GRADER?

1. Dark brown hair
2. Blue eyes
3. Forty-nine inches tall
4. Eighty-seven pounds
5. A good worker in social studies

If you would like to guess who I am, write on a slip of paper:

"I think the Personality Spotlight is _____." BE SURE TO

SIGN YOUR NAME, TOO. On the library table in Mrs. Wright's room is a box where you may drop your answer. WINNER TO BE NOTIFIED !!!

Gab Agail

Dear Gab Agail:

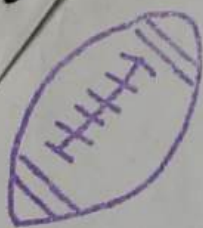
- Q. When should we go steady?
A. When your parents allow it.
- Q. I don't have very nice clothes, and the other kids are always making fun of me. I try to be cheerful, but they still won't quit making fun of me. What should I do?
A. If you have a nice personality, it really doesn't matter what kind of clothes you have. Keep a cheerful smile on your face, and things will shape up fast.
- Q. If you try to do your best in a class, but the teacher won't give you any recognition, what should you do?
A. Do extra credit work and raise your hand to answer all of the teacher's questions. At least she will know you are trying.
- Q. Who are the first string players on our football team?
A. L.T. Kurt Brandt
L.G. Ivan Rundall
C. Verle Allen
R.G. George Svoboda or Danny Wolverton
R.T. Tim Wilcox
L.E. Jim Carney
Q.B. Jim Langridge
L.H. Dennis Trout
R.H. Tom Taylor or Dale Harrison
F.B. Bill Long

We appreciate the good suggestions and questions you submitted for this edition of the paper. Keep 'em coming. REMEMBER: There's a box for your use in each home room.
... GAB AGAIL

Asked how she liked her new teacher, Susie answered, "Oh, he's all right, only he's so narrow minded."

"What do you mean?"

"Well," explained Susie, "he thinks words can be spelled only one way."



Sportscasts

INDIANS

The opening game of the 1961 football season, which was played with MANCHESTER, ended in a tie, 14 to 14. The seventh grade played at half-time and at the end of the eighth grade game. Marion's seventh grade scored seven points to Manchester's six.

Marion proved too much for VINTON right from the start. We scored two touchdowns in the first quarter of play. Help from the seventh grade made the final score 28 to 0.

At the end of the first half of play between Marion and Prairie there was no score. Prairie came back to score two touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters. The seventh grade, in their play, scored seven points to Prairie's six.

The final game of the season was played with ANAMOSA. Marion was defeated 27 to 13. Even though Anamosa was a really difficult team, Marion played very well.

This season the football coaches have had much assistance from two boys, Kenny Hopkins and Peter Garlinghouse. They have helped with the cuts and bruises the players have received. You can just bet Marion wouldn't be up to par without its "student managers."

Kenny Hopkins was one of our backfield men, but due to a back injury he was forced to quit.

... JIM BARBER

Marion High School challenged Maquoketa to a football game on "Friday the thirteenth," but the date had no effect on the Marion team. We won -- 24 to 18!

Because it was Marion's homecoming, a queen was chosen. The lucky gal -- Sharon Elias!

This was a really thrilling night. With a dance after the game, the evening was altogether perfect.

... DIANE WHITE

... Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom, must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it. ... Thomas Paine

The ROVING REPORTER asks, "What are your opinions about football?"

"Football, in my opinion, can be a very interesting game, even for girls, if they try hard enough to understand it. Football means nothing to anyone who doesn't understand what's going on, but anyone who loves sports will want to know more about it. The boys on our team surely enjoy it or they couldn't be on the team, and the girls cheering them on must have some feeling for the game to be able to root for the team the way they do."

... Joyce Abernathy

"I think football is a good outdoor sport, but sometimes it really gets chilly. I like basketball better, though, because I feel more enthusiastic and I think more people come."

... Mary Lyon

"I think that football is not only a good sport, but an interesting one. If you sit in the bleachers you see the game as it happens, not always as it is supposed to happen. If you are a coach, you know that when your team does right or wrong."

... Danny Whitmore

... The coach was blasting the high school math teacher for flunking his star halfback.

"Let me illustrate," said teacher, turning to athlete. "How much is two and two?"

"Six!" said the halfback, after due thought.

"See what I mean?" asked the instructor.

"Shucks!" said the coach. "He only missed it by one!"

... Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever.
