



## EDUMATORIAL

An astounding new invention ---an edumatorial---yes, but what is it? Oh, can't you see that's what's so astonishing; we don't know! It's supposed to be a sort of a kind of a uh-ah---an educational editorial. There now I've gone and told you. Oh, well you never would have guessed it anyway.

By the way, did you know that Dover is a seaport town and a municipal and parliamentary borough of Kent England? It is also the capital city of Delaware, and a city of south-eastern New Hampshire, a town of Morris county New Jersey, and a city of 9,716 people in Tuscarawas county Ohio. Hmm, and I thought it was the place Dobin and the old gray bonnet visited on their wedding anniversary. They could almost make a second honeymoon out of it, if they wanted a trip around the world!!

Such strange goings-on. It would make a man believe in fairy tales. Rabbit tales are cute things, too. And they used to make coon-skin hats with the tails hanging down in back. Another thing you probably don't know is that Ecuador has twelve constitutions. Does that make the U. S. a piker or a tight wad? Answer---no it makes them all behind Ecuador.

Believe it or not Publius Cornelius Dolabella was Cicero's son-in-law. Some fun for Cicero.

Ferdinand Victor Eugene Delacroix once said with singularly happy naivete "J'etais enchante de moi-meme!"!!

This is a solemn, sensible something or other, and Webster says that sensible means something which makes an impression on the senses. Oh, but what an impression!!

## Basketball Schedule for 1937-38

## Home Games.

Dec. 17.....Monticello  
Dec. 21.....Alumni  
Jan. 7.....Vinton  
Jan. 11.....Independence  
Jan. 25.....Maquoketa  
Feb. 1.....Anamosa  
Feb. 4.....Manchester  
Mar. 4.....Mt. Vernon

MARION WINS FROM SPRINGVILLE  
(41 to 30)

The Marion High basketball squad played their first game of the season against the Springville team Dec. 3. The score at the half showed Marion to have 18 points and Springville 15 points. Then the Indians opened up, put on some war paint and gained 10 points before the Springvillians could stop them.

Groves, high-score man for the opposition kept the game interesting by making three beautiful long shots. His total in points was 16, and Hense of Marion was close behind with a total of twelve.

In the preliminary tangle between the Springville and Marion freshmen, the Marion greenies won 47-12.

## SPRINGVILLE (20)

	Fg	Ft	P
Groves, f	8	0	2
Cooper, f	0	2	3
Hompton, c	1	1	0
Hotchkiss, g	1	3	1
Taylor, g	1	0	0
Alden, g	0	0	0
Wiley, c	1	0	2

Totals 12 6 8

## MARION (41)

	Fg	Ft	P
Trimble, f	0	0	0
Hense, f	6	0	0
J. Price, c-f	5	0	3
Spense, g	2	1	1
B. Price, g	2	0	3
Swift, g	0	0	0
Fleming, c	4	2	1
Givens, f	0	0	0

Totals 19 3 8

## VIRGINIA SELF WINS CONTEST

Virginia Self is Marion High School's representative in this year's tuberculosis contest. If Virginia's essay wins her a chance to talk over station W. H. O. at Des Moines she will be presented a gold medal, and if her composition wins first of the class B contestants the school will receive a silver trophy. Last year John Granger was one of the five finalists selected to broadcast, and this year we're all cheering for Virginia.

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## SOCIETY

The Q. N. G.'s met last Tuesday, November 23 at Lucy Cone's. Doughnuts and cocoa were served.

A picnic supper was served at Harriette French's home, November 26. Eighteen boys and girls ate a bountiful meal and spent a delightful evening playing games and "jeep hunting" in Beaver Park.

The Q. N. G.'s had their weekly meeting at the French mansion. Cocktail of H<sub>2</sub>O diluted with Cl<sub>2</sub> constituted the first course. The second course consisted of pickles and "spud" chips, the third course of Denver sandwiches and the fourth course of cookies. They tried to learn the Big Apple and they really accomplished wonders.

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If you want an account of your party printed in the Vox, present your information to Harriette French or to Arlene Guzzle. They will be glad to mention you in the Vox Society Column.

## GRADUATE NEWS

On the evening of November 30, Maurice W. Flack appeared as the entertainer at a P. T. A. benefit program. Maurice, the Marvel, as he is called, graduated from Marion High with the class of '37. We are pleased to see the good start he has made in his chosen work.

## A GRADUATE OF 1905

Interviewing a friend of mine who graduated in 1905, I asked her about their classes and entertainment and received the following interesting information.

They had no glee club, but in her last year they started a girls' chorus taught by Miss Margaret Giffen.

They had no G. A. A., but they did have gym. I surely wish I went to school in those days, because they didn't have to dress for gym or take showers.

Of course, they always had their junior and senior plays. Our assembly hall was used as class room then, each class having a different section. The bells were in the Southeast corner of the room. As the assembly

hall was used for class rooms, they could not have plays there. My friend said they had an "Opera House" where they used to have their plays and lyceum course lectures.

Their assemblies were far different from ours now, usually consisting of songs and the scripture. The teachers took turns reading it and at the close they would repeat the Lord's Prayer.

They hardly knew of such a thing as an all high dance.

When my friend was a sophomore in school, they stopped playing football for several years but later started playing it again.

Wouldn't it be fun to turn back the pages to 1905? Or would it?!!

## JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Bloodthirsty Indians lurking behind every tree; heroes crouching in corners; luscious bits of femininity prying heroes out of corners. Oh, if you would see nature in the raw and De Wees on a rampage, come tonight to "A Rose O' Plymouth Town." For the paltry sum of 10¢ for grade school students, 20¢ for high school students and 25¢ for adults, you can see unfolded before you a thrilling story of Indian fights and pioneer hardships in the days of the pilgrims. Neal DeWees as a swashbuckling adventurer, and Kathryn McElwain as his petite French sweetheart head a cast which, under Miss Russell's coaching, will try to make a great story "come alive" for you tonight at the Lincoln Auditorium at 8 o'clock. Will you be there?

JUNIOR HIGH ASSEMBLY  
November 24, 1937

8th. Grade Glee Club

"Dawn at Carmel"

"Lover and His Lass"

Direction of Miss Wilcox

Bible Selection-----Fern Tilton

Piano Solo-Dorothy Dee Dumbolton

History of Thanksgiving--

Richard Groves

Reading----"When the Frost Is on

The Pumpkin-----Eileen Miller

A Play-----A Scotch Thanksgiving

Characters---

Dorothy Dee Dumbolton

Anna Mary Conrad

Eloise Evans

Harold Young

Esther Etzel

Melba Smith



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#### WHAT A MAN!!

There are some people in this world who can get away with anything. I know an individual in our neighborhood who can get by with anything. Morals don't mean a thing to him.

He has no regard for truth or law. The duties of the so-called good citizen are just so much bunk as far as he's concerned. He does not vote at either the primaries or the general election. He never pays a bill.

He won't work a lick; he won't go to church; he can't play cards, or dance, or fool around with musical instruments or the radio. So far as known, he has no intellectual or cultural interests at all.

He neglects his appearance terribly. He's so indolent he'd let the house burn down before he'd turn in an alarm. The telephone can ring itself to pieces and he wouldn't bother to answer it. Even on such a controversial subject as the liquor question, nobody knows exactly where he stands---(wet or dry).

All he does is eat, sleep, and play. Yet I'll have to admit that he comes from a darn good family.

He's the new baby next door.

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Don't forget the basketball game next week, December 17, when Marion plays Monticello. It's sure to be an exciting game.

#### LOVE IORN

It is Friday evening---no football game, too soon for basketball, no good shows in town and Jane has a date with her one and only. The question of the hour is "What shall we do?" Let's go ice skating---the pond is swell, and besides Mom says those hips need a little reducing. Bring the "gang" over to warm up their fingers with a good old-fashioned taffy pull. Or roll up the rugs and try your feet at the Big Apple.

Or do you prefer a quiet evening? Crossword puzzles are seeds of fun and take up quite a bit of the evening. Why not revive the jig saw craze. Have the M. of the M. stop at the library and get the latest mystery or detective story. You'll find they really aren't so gruesome when you take turns reading to each other. And don't forget that big bowl of buttered popcorn. The way to a man's heart is thru his stomach, you know.

And then you can always practice up on your latest dance steps to the music of Freddie Martin or Kay Kyser. Why not just sit and hash things over---just a good old jam session. And now don't tell me you don't know what to do tonight!

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# ADVENTURES OF BISMARCK "The Prevaricating Pup"

## MAKE-UP

This week I want to warn everyone to beware of these current attractions--candid cameras. To illustrate my point, I shall tell you a story that was told to me by a wandering citizen of the long-famous Benton County.

It seems that up in the wilds of that renowned region, far from the eyes of most of the inhabitants, there romped free and unhampered a little wild flower. This little creature lived a happy life out among the trees, etc., but one day after it had taken a cool refreshing dip in a brook, there chanced along a couple or three skunks with a candid camera. This camera was very candid, as were the skunks, and so they took a candid photograph of the little violet. The little woodland flower was very cold at the time of the photo--and his physical appearance was therefore much impaired, so his story goes. When he was shown the picture sometime later, he was terribly shocked to see how shrunken and puny he looked. (Oh, for some Muscle-Malt, thought he). Nevertheless, the skunks thought they really had something there.. and so they had several prints of the horrid picture made, and terrorized the poor little creature by threatening to show the picture to his other flower friends. Strange as this seems, don't you think it's rather cruel to take pictures like this one I have mentioned? And yet, it's a lot of fun. There's really nothing I'd rather see than that photo of the Shrinking Violet. Even a dog enjoys a good laugh---but as a warning---don't pose for candid camera shots. You may blush if you do!

Josie--my dog girl friend---really laughed when she heard Jim Chesley, telling the kids about breaking in his new briar pipe. I guess one cold night on the way home from Danceland, he filled the pipe with Bull Durham--or sumpthin---and started puffing away. The smoke poured most of the way to Marion, but it wasn't until he reached the Hallwood that he discovered he'd forgotten to light the pipe and it had been steam which was being inhaled with such deep satisfaction! Oh--it's a great life.

But it's about time I stopped my literary attempt, and say bye till next week, so here goes.

Perhaps the art of make-up does not come to us by any noble heritage. Our primitive ancestors who found some strange charm in appearing before their gods in weird disguises, certainly showed they knew something about it. In the past there had not appeared a generally accepted method of stage make-up, but since its more exacting use in motion pictures, make-up is reaching the high estate of one of the finer arts.

Make-up for the stage is necessary. As a character, one must look his part. It is necessary to restore the natural tone of the complexion which is lost under stage lighting, and to define the features so they will be clearly visible from all parts of the theater. Make-up, of course, covers the facial blemishes and helps to give the appearance called for by the play. With make-up on, the performer also gets more "feel" of the part he is playing.

It is an erroneous notion that "any old way" will do in making up. The art of make-up is full of details, and to be slipshod about any one of them may affect the success of a performance. Good make-up creates an illusion, but there is no illusion about poor make-up. There's nothing trivial about details.

Isn't it miraculous how we can transform youth to age with merely the aid of grease, paint, and pencil?

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matter all year. Won't you  
please remind him that  
it is just as important to  
me to be modern and  
efficient in my kitchen  
as it is for him to be  
so in his office?  
Yours for a brand  
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Mother

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INTO MARION HOMES IN TIME FOR  
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## FOOTBALL BANQUET

The annual football banquet  
will be held in the Presbyterian  
church Thursday night. The din-  
ner will be served at 6:30 by the  
American Legion Auxiliary. Irl  
Tubbs, head football coach of  
Iowa University, will be the  
guest speaker. Tickets are being  
sold by the football boys. Fifty  
cents for adults and twenty-five  
cents for students. Get your  
tickets early.

G. A. A.

The freshmen proved them-  
selves too much for the seniors by de-  
feating them 6-5. They not only  
proved themselves good soccer  
ball players, but also pretty  
good at pulling hair. Don't take  
my word for it, just ask Anna  
Marie Sullivan.

Martha Ann Young was elected  
captain of the freshman team and  
Audrey Randall of the senior  
team.

Freshman	FG	FK	F
M. Young, CF.....	2		
K. Newman, LF.....			
T. Gordon, RF.....	1		
Z. Fenlon, CHB.....			1
V. Benedict, LHB.....			
F. Parks, RHB.....			1
A. Tow, LW.....			
A. Curk, RW.....			
V. Jackson, RFB.....			
V. Ricchard, LFB.....			
R. Kent, GK.....			
Total.....	6		2

Seniors	FG	FK	F
A. Randall, CF.....	1	1	
M. J. Snell, LF.....	1		
M. A. Lehr, RF.....			1
B. Wallace, LW.....			
H. Drake, RW.....			
M. E. Ford, CHB.....			
R. Knapp, LHB.....			
L. A. Harding, RHB.....			3
F. Smith, RFB.....			
J. Clay, LFB.....			
A. M. Sullivan, GK.....			
Total.....	4	1	4

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## CLASS NOTES

Ruth Ostrander is going to boycott the buses. She tried to flag one going past the turtle pond so that she could get home from skating on time, but the bus failed to stop and poor Ossy walked home.

Fellows, don't let Michael Cira get too popular. Have you seen whom he walks to school with?

The Big Apple is being taught to several sophomore gals. If you don't believe it, ask Janet Derflinger, Kathleen Oxley, and Marilyn Balcom to demonstrate.

Kids, that wasn't a bear in town Sunday night, it was just Jerry Gerrans going to Jenkins' bobsled party.

Hoek--So you're the wise guy who thinks it's funny to put tacks on chairs!

Eupil--Yeah, it's one of my standing jokes.

Everytime we look at Bud we see red--two kinds, in fact!!!

I wonder what bird Joan and Norma plucked to get their brightly colored feathers to wear on their green dinks.

We hear Kathleen Newman met lots of good looking boys in Kentucky. Why didn't you bring back a few?

Seems as if Dale B. has dropped his coat of superiority, and is now speaking to freshman girls too.

In voice class Wednesday--

Miss Wilcox: How many notes in this measure, Bob?

Bob Marsh: Two.

Miss Wilcox: No, there are four

Bob Marsh: Oh, sure if you count the other two.

Have you noticed the romance that has budded in Miss Shrubbe's first hour junior English class. Isn't love grand, John?

Bob Feidler should keep his eyes open when he is getting grade cards. He might see something worth while. Maybe an A.

Barb Sloss will have lots of time to study now that she's staying home evenings. Her pals are going to give her a watch so that she can watch the time while she's out a little too long.

Kent G. has at last found a girl his size (and age!) she's from Cedar Rapids, and he took her to see Paul Whitman. My, Kent, why don't you give some Marion girl a break?