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## EDITORIAL

Edward Everett once said, "The character, counsels, and example of our Washington will guide us through the doubts and difficulties that beset us; and they will guide our children and their children's in paths of prosperity and peace while America shall hold her place in the family of nations."

But it rather seems today that we have cast aside the excellent advice offered by one who could see the future of so prosperous a nation as we of America are today. Have we tried to stick to the admonitions Washington set for us to beware?

Presidents have disagreed ever since his time on exactly what our foreign policy should be in the time of war. The most intelligent and informed people at the head of our government do not agree on the right path to tread.

It must be that the influence of so great a statesman, thinker, and president, has dwindled with the passing of time. His counsel has not guided us thus far. We have deviated far from the course originally planned for this vast, resourceful country.

## BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Many students have been attending the Basketball Tournament being held at Franklin High School this week.

## MARION WINS TWO FIRSTS.

At the state preliminary declamatory contest held at Mt. Vernon on February 23, Marion won first in two of the divisions. Helen Biddick, reading "Madame Butterfly," placed first, Mt. Vernon receiving second place. In the humorous division, Dorothy Ford received first place with "Brothers-in-Battle," and Mt. Vernon again placed second. In the oratorical division, Gordon Rahn of Lisbon placed first with Mt. Vernon again receiving second place.

The next contest, the sub-district, is scheduled for March 11---and we're out to win again. Congratulations!!

## PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS

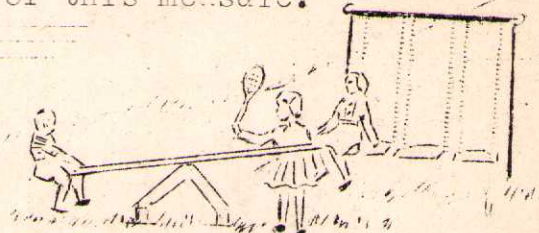
Did you know that a movement has been started to provide a supervised program of play and recreation during summer and winter for all ages? The program would include handicrafts, nature study, workshops, tennis, softball leagues, and provisions for skating, coasting and skiing.

The Board of School Directors would control the playgrounds. The cost of the program and equipment would be met by a half-mill levy. This levy will raise approximately \$1125. The cost to the taxpayer would amount to only an additional 88¢ if his property tax is now \$100.

The Iowa Code provides for a special levy of this half-mill if the majority of those voting on the question are in favor of it. The question as it will be submitted to voters at the next school election March 14th is as follows:

"Do you favor a levy of not to exceed one-half mill for playground purposes?"

We ask that you urge your parents and friends to vote in favor of this measure.





## TEAM WORK

It's all very well to have courage and skill,

And it's fine to be counted a star;

But the single deed, with its touch of thrill

Doesn't tell us the man you are.

For there's no lone hand in the game we play,

We must work to a bigger scheme And the thing that counts in the world today

Is how you pull with the team.

It is all very well to fight for fame,

But the cause is a bigger need; And what you do for the good of the game

Counts more than the flash of speed;

It's the long, long haul and the dreary grind!

Where the stars but faintly gleam,

And it's leaving all thought of self behind.

That fashions a winning team.

You may think it fine to be praised for skill,

But a greater thing to do Is to set your mind and to set your will

On the road that's just in view;

It's helping your fellow man to score

When his chances hopeless seem; It's forgetting self till the game is o'er

And fighting for the team.

## TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW--BISMARCK

Art Dodd will be the manufacturer of playing cards. His specialty will be "black magic" cards, which always are dealt in perfect poker hands.

Fern Hanson and James Kilts will give lectures on their best-seller, the novel, "The High School Road to Romance."

John Forrester will own a greenhouse. His biggest sales will be made to young ladies who want flowers for their tresses when they go to dances.

Catherine Peckosh will be America's No. 1 Platinum Blonde--She will do a fancy dance "Peck-in" as a sideline.

Myra Jane Scott will have a patent on the "Panther Eyes" that set Leroy Miller all a twitter back in his childhood in dear old M.E.S.

Jean Lanning will be Chief Trapper of ground squirrels for the U. S. government. She will manufacture small hats made from their hides.

Barbara Price and her partner-in-crime will have a box of "Carter's Little Liver Pills" so they can get over their bad nerves--a hangover from school days.

Glen Jenkins will be assistant manager in a boiler factory. He's so quiet he soothes the nerves of the workmen.

Albert Schonken will buy a comb factory and become famous for his neat coiffure.

Helen Biddick will stop, look, and listen before asking another time how to "kill the other half"---a hangover from the old-time class in biology.

S'long Folks-----more next week!!!

## MARION WINS FROM MANCHESTER, SPRINGVILLE; BOWS TO WILSON AND MONTI

Marion lost for the fourth time this season to Monticello 23--19 in a very ragged game. It was a slow game in some places, but there were some spurts.

The Marion team was on defense most of the first half, but a sudden burst near the closing of the second quarter brought the score up to 13--11 as the period ended.

There was very little scoring in the third period with the Monti boys always in the lead. Several times during the last half, the Marion team pulled up within one or two points when the Monti team quickly retaliated with a field goal.

In recent issues of the Gazette the Marion team has been considered underdogs in the coming tournament with Wilson.

The next week after Wilson defeated the Marion quintet, Vinton took the Wilson boys into camp, with a three point advantage at the end of the final period. According to records printed by "those who know" the crimson-clad team should be better than the Ramblers by 5 or 6 points.

In accord with AP and other noted press sports by winning from Vinton by 2 and 3 points and Vinton winning from Wilson by 3 points. We base one prediction on others and we hope that Wilson will be defeated by the time this issue is out.



## SOCIETY

On her sixteenth birthday, Wednesday, February 16, Betty Jeanne Kruse entertained fourteen boys and girls. Games were played and prizes went to Bill Naylor, Lenore Layer, and Theresa Farley. Those present were Lorraine Creamer, Kathleen Oxley, Lenore Layer, Fern McNeil, Theresa Farley, Vera Bucy, Susan Hankins, Wayne Jenkins, Harold Thompson, John Trimble, John Howe, Bill Naylor, Frances London, and Tom Hatt.

## TREES A CROWD

Sadie was a CORK of a girl. She had a WILLOW-Y figure and a PEACH of a face. The boys tho't she was OAK-ay. But she knew it and put herself up on a high BIRCH, and ALDER boys would PINE away FIR her attentions. She had two suitors from her ELI-a Mater, Lo and Bas. Both wanted to ASH her to marry them. The PEAR were in a dilemma.

"Can you CEDAR solution?" BASWOOD said.

"WALNUT exactly. It's CHESTNUT RIGHT!" and LOCUST and swore.

"How about LINDEN me a RUBBER check? That CATALPA me out of my misery."

"Do you know what my bosses do to HICKORY guys that chisel like that? They BOXELDER chisler's cars."

So he laid him flat as an IRONWOOD. And that made the MULBERRY happy about the whole situation.

## CLASS NOTES

What freshman boy puts his shoes in the open window at night?--What is the reason, Buzz; is it that you're preventing a smell or do they smell so bad you can't sleep? Good idea, anyhow.

Did you know Jimmy Chesloy's folks think he's too young to go "a-courtin"? Maybe that's why Chesloy is a woman-hater----suppose?

Peanut's mother claims he has a girl friend. She told it at church 'm' everything lucky girl!! Imagine having Peanuts for breakfast every morning!!

A girl up town was worrying about the good-looking fellow who came in Hallwoods every night.---What's his name (etc.)--you know how it goes.---Hold your seats--and don't look now----but it's Pringle.

Those sudden backward spills may result in a broken neck sometime. (hope!) By the way, Don, when you're driving, you'd better notify Norman that you're going to stop--or perhaps pin him down.

## G. A. A.

The senior basketball girls defeated the sophomores Friday evening by a score of 22 to 12. The juniors will play the freshmen Friday, February 25th. The winners of this game will meet the seniors the following week to determine the winning class team.

Seniors (22)	FG	FT	T
Ford, f	2		
Loehr, f	3		
Randall, f	2		1
Knapp, g			2
Booze, g			1
Oxley, g			
Harding, g			
Snell, f	2	1	
McGowan, f	1	1	
Drake, g			
Total	20	2	4

Sophomores (12)	FG	FT	T
Clay, f	1		
Balster, f	2		4
Oxley, f	1		
Biddick, g			
Oxley, g			
Hanscom, g			1
Phelps, f	1		
Balster, g			1
Ford, f	1		
Hammond, g			
Total	12	0	6

## PSSSSSTTTTT! LISTEN!

Have You Heard--

About Harry Paul Dunlap's speech on saluting the flag? Says Mr. Dunlap, "When the flag goes by, a man should remove his hat and hold it over his left shoulder. If he has no head he should stand at attention." Well, that's one way to do it.

That Dick Caylor, the past known woman hater, is becoming more sensitive about the opposite sex?

About all the fun Ed Conrad is having at Alburnett? In his bookkeeping class, he's just surrounded by girls. Four of 'em---imagine it!

About the Blonde Balster's acquisition of Red Ringland?

It seems that Betty McB. and Melvin have great plans for sometime at the end of the month.

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MARION LOSES TO WILSON--WINS  
FROM SPRINGVILLE

On Friday the 11th, the Marion basketball quintet lost its third game to Wilson by a 3 point margin, 22--19. The game was a very slow and close affair. The lead switched from time to time.

In the last few minutes, the game was tied, when Krumm sunk a field goal and Farmer followed with a free throw, and the game ended after a bit of stalling on the part of Wilson.

In a thrilling game on the cracker box at Springville, Marion took a one-point victory over the Springville eagles. The game was close most of the way thro', the Springvillers holding a one-point lead at various points.

The score stood at 16--13 in favor of Springville. The Marion team knotted the count at 28 all. On a foul by B. Price, Graves made a free throw making the score 29--28 in favor of Springville with 30 seconds to go. With 5 seconds left, Fleming drew a foul from Holchkors and made 2 free throws, winning the game for Marion 30--29. Just before the game was over, the Springville team made one last desperate attempt from one end of the floor to the other.

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## SOPHOMORE INSPIRATIONS.

## The Vagabond

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Over hills and dales;  
What a lovely life we lead--  
Dodging county jails.

We used to ride in railroad cars  
And smoke our old retrieved cigars;  
Oh, what a lovely life we led--  
But now we're sad behind the bars.

Bruce Phillips

## Lost

There was a young maid named Lena  
Who bought a new vacuum cleaner  
She got in the way  
Of the suction one day  
And since then nobody has seen!

Bruce Phillips

## Chopsticks

Now the country named Japan  
Wants to get all the land she can.  
She looks to the right,  
And finds her delight,  
But chopsticks are tricky, my man.

Mary Frances Howell

## Modern Mary

Mary, Mary, quite contrary  
Why do you powder your nose?  
Because of its shine  
And to keep up with times  
And to make myself look like a rose.

Barbara Sloss

## The Daisy

Crazy little daisy in the Hall of Fame,  
Looking at a picture in a gilded frame.  
Lazy little daisy gazing on with all,  
Was standing behind a man--  
Who was much too tall.

Janet Dorflinger



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## VISITORS

It all goes to show you that even former students of M. F. S. can rise to fame and fortune. Barbara Clark, now a student of Marshalltown High School, won first place in a national journalism contest on headline writing. Barbara, who stayed with Mary Ellen Granger Feb. 22, is also the highest ranking senior at Marshalltown, and a staff member of the school paper.

Virginia Smith, Mary Taylor, and Roberta Randolph were school visitors of Dorothy Ford on Washington's birthday.

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## INSTRUCTIONS FOR EATING OYSTERS

A true oyster lover never eats oysters---he swallows them slowly, relishing the flavor all the way down. If you are a person who does not go into raptures at the sight of an oyster, read on. Before we proceed to the line of scrimmage, a few preliminaries should be discussed. Never eat oysters from a tall stemmed dish. If your foolish hostess has served them that way, firmly and politely dump them on your plate. If a sauce is served be sure that you are liberally supplied. Sometimes a tasty lubricant is a great help.

When the oysters are served to you, don't stare at them. It will warn them of your evil intentions. Gaze nonchalantly around the room, making remarks about the weather and other commonplace things. When you perceive the oysters to be sufficiently unaware, creep up behind one and violently thrust your fork into it. If it hollers, clamp your hand over its mouth. Swiftly propel the fork in the direction of your mouth. If the oyster squirms off the fork and slithers down your neck, don't worry--it will soon warm up. If, by any chance, you succeed in getting the oyster to your mouth, open your lips, jam the oyster in, clamp your jaws together and pay no attention to the pangs and agonized writhings of the doomed oyster. Swallow hard, if it doesn't go down, swallow again. When it finally goes down for the last time, repeat the procedure with another oyster until you have finished your quota. If you feel the oysters rebelling, snatch your napkin, excuse yourself, and rush to the nearest door.

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