# WOODLAND ECHOES

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## FULL HOUSE GREETS CONCERT

All seats of the main auditorium were taken at the Second Annual Musical Festival given Feb. 7.

The almost over-crowded program of the evening was made interesting by the large number of organizations that contributed to it, among them being the orchestra, both boys and girls glee clubs, and all three grade rooms. Among the features of the evening were an operetta arranged by Miss Ella Clough, a violin solo by Mr. DiTella, director of the orchestra, and a four piece fanfare contributed by Mr. DiTella, Mr. Collins, the assistant orchestra director, and two cornetists from Manchester.

The Girls Glee club appeared for the first time in its flashy dresses of Orange and Black. It was considered by critics who were at the concert that the girls showed up as the best girls glee club yet to be organized in the school.

The orchestra did itself credit with numerous solos and a variety of ensemble numbers. The largest number yet appeared on the concert stage.

### Grades Participate

Looby Lou was well given by a group of bouncing boys and girls from the primary room under Miss Luella Gulzow; a snappy march was presented by the 3rd-4th grade toy orchestra managed by Miss Dorothy Hamilton and led by Genevieve Putz. In appropriate costume the 5th and 6th grade, trained by Miss Frieda Freiburghaus, gave an excellent exhibition of the Swedish clapdans.

The house was more successfully financially than last year in spite of the fact that pupils when accompanied were admitted free of charge.

## CORRECTION

In the last issue of Woodland Echoes, Howard Stalnaker's name was left off the Honor Roll. He was one of the four seniors on the roll, two of whom are carrying six subjects and one five.

## CALENDAR

Feb. 28, State Declamatory Contest at Edgewood.

March 1, Club Programs.

March 1-2-3, State Sectional Basketball Tournament at Oelwein

Mar. 8-9-10, State District Basketball Tournament

Mar. 16, Sub-district declamatory Contest.

Mar. 20, Junior High Declamatory Contest.

May 4-5, Senior class play.

May 13, Baccalaureate services.

May 17, Commencement exercises.

## SENIORS MAKE PLANS

Several special business meetings of the senior class have been held lately for the purpose of making decisions upon matters connected with graduation.

Caps and gowns will be the style for baccalaureate services and the commencement exercises. Announcements save been chosen and ordered through the Edgewood Journal. Class colors will be yellow and white.

It has not been decided for sure what play will be given but two have been temporarily chosen from among the mass that Miss Clifton has been going over with the view of using them for this year's production. They are "Grumpy" and "Cappy Ricks."

## ENTERTAIN TEAMS

Special honors have been accorded members of the three basketball teams at recent functions.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stalnaker had the first boys' team in for an oyster supper; Supt. and Mrs. Gardner entertained them at Sunday dinner; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peick, Jr. gave a supper in their honor on Feb. 18.

Mr. Gardner took the Girls' and Midgets' teams on a theater party to see "An Old-Fashioned Mother."

## SCHOOL RECEIVES FLAG

Silk, of beautiful colors, mounted on a pretty staff-an exquisite American flag was presented to the high school last Friday by Supt. Gardner on behalf of the donor Mrs. Ellen Bergin. All agreed that nothing more appropriate in the way of beautifying the assembly could have been done. The old flag that has sat on the stage had passed its days of usefulness.

## MANY MAKE PERFECT RECORDS

Forty-one of the two hundred fifteen pupils attending the high and grades schools were neither absent nor tardy during the first semester. By grades they are:

12th: Gayle Peick, Ted Robinson, Howard Stalnaker and Sidney Tyrrell.

11th: Mary Todd, Charlotte Stone.

10th: Helen Hanson, Howard Kramer and Jerome Newman.

9th: Hulert Appleton, Alfred Arthur, Eva Fairweather, Earl Gleason Julia Todd and Helen Robinson.

8th: Elinor Chapman, Burdett Hansell, Delores Putz, Jack Seward and Bernice Stone.

7th: Edith Fairweather, Ramona Glazier, Stanley McCallum, Florence Seward and Robert Smith.

6th: Maxine Barnes, Burdeen Possehl and Raymond Seward.

5th: Elaine Barnes, Howard Bishop, Lucile Quinn, Gerald Seward and Joseph Weil.

4th: Geraldine Fairweather, Genevieve Putz.

3rd: Mary Siegel, John Henry Seward

2nd: Robert Dean Jones, Carl Todd.

1st: Darlene Possehl.

## FIRE DRILL

Feb. 10 found the pupils of the whole school streaming out of the doors for their February fire drill. The exit was accomplished in seventy seconds. Good order was observed throughout.

## CLUBS GIVE PROGRAMS

Six study clubs, meeting every other Thursday morning, are giving to all pupils public speaking work and special studies in lines of work they like.

The Normal Training club has turned its attention to problems related to child training in country schools and the lower grades in general of various kinds of schools.

Impersonating characters of plays has recently formed part of the work of the Dramatic club. Two plays are in preparation and will be given in the assembly before the end of the year.

### Paul Funk New President

Paul Funk assumed the presidency of the Junior Farm Bureau when Lawrence Ash quit school. Walter Elsbury was elected vice-president and as such heads the important program committee. Articles from farm papers and government bulletins have formed the basis for talks on farm problems. Several debates have been held. Current events and farm jokes have been required from each member at some of the meetings. This week, the boys are going to present a play entitled "Figures Don't Lie" in which the problem of the unproductive cow is threshed out. The boys are considering joining in the potato project of the 4-H Club being promoted from the college at Ames this year.

Boy scout stunts have been practiced in the Boy Scout club. A patrol of eight former Boy Scouts has been formed.

After the regular business meetings of the Reading club, poems, readings, and reports on various books have been given to give practice in good reading. "Tom Sawyer" by Mark Twain is the new book that the club is now concentrating on.

Three pupils who could not find satisfactory clubs for their needs have been put in a penmanship class and work at writing during the club hour.

The club movement in the high school, according to pupils and teachers, is proving a success. It gives a large number of pupils an opportunity to receive experience in public speaking and affords subjects for study and discussion that are to the club members, liking.

## FIND TAXIDERMIST IN SCHOOL

(By Lucile Gray)

When the editor told me that there was a taxidermist in school and assigned me to find out all about him, I had visions of traps, microscopes, and the like. You can imagine my surprise when I found out that it was no other person than Jack Densmore. Consulting the dictionary, I learned that a taxidermist is one who skins dead animals, builds a form resembling their bodies, puts the skin on, and adds details to give them a life like appearance. Feeling that one who is a good stuffer and a skinner at the same time should be the subject of a good story, I asked Jack if he would tell me about it.

### Has Big Collection

I visited the Densmore home and found that Jack had converted part of a downstairs room into a small museum. A porcupine stood ready to defend himself, three great horned owls spread their wings as if just ready to fly, three deer heads adorned the wall, a thunder bird was nicely mounted, a flying squirrel was also among the specimens. Jack displayed several skins of animals that had not yet been worked into a completed exhibit. He showed some buffalo horns, partly polished.

A display of butterflies, stones and a human skull, the latter found in the West by his father, were other features of the collection.

Jack took up his interesting hobby when living in northern Minnesota. There he was aided in his work by trappers and hunters who gave him animals and birds they had trapped or shot. A fifty cent book on taxidermy gave him his first instructions, and later he added other books to his unusual library. He had worked last Saturday on an owl, shot near Edgewood by some unknown person, so I could see the stages of mounting. His plan called for the mounting, in addition, of a rabbit and having the owl pouncing down on it.

Twelve dollars have been spent on his work, including glass eyes and other accessories necessary in following the hobby. Jack has to show for it, an unusual and very creditable collection at Edgewood as well as some minor mountings he left in Minnesota.

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## HOME EC. CLUB MEETS

The Feb. 2 meeting of Home Economics club was given over to preparing for the Mother-Daughter banquet. It was found that the sophomore girls were better ticket sellers than the freshmen. The girls responded nicely to the request for food donations for the affair.

The programs for the rest of the year were planned at the meeting. It was decided that correct clothing would be a subject of future meetings and that illustrated talks on clothing for each type of person would be given.

Lucile and Evelyn Wooldridge and Nina Nightwine gave talks on Etiquette in Public.

## SCHOOL BOARD DINES

Members of the Board of Education and their wives and Supt. and Mrs. Gardner were entertained Feb. 9 at a six o'clock dinner by the Home Economics department, the meal being a project of the sophomore girls. The color scheme was red, brown and white and the menu

Grapefruit cocktail
Rolled Flank Steak
Mashed Poatoes Scalloped Tomattoes
Apple cabbage salad
Bread Butter
Pineapple Bavarian Cream
Wafers

The tenth grade class had been studying meal planning, garnishing and the fuel value of foods. At the dinner they sought to put these points into practice.

## SERVE BREAKFAST TO FACULTY

Rising early Jan. 24, the sophomore girls prepared a breakfast which they served to members of the faculty that morning at 7:45. The menu included baked apples, date muffins, grape jam and cocoa.

Strawberry Point won the Clayton county basketball championship Friday and Saturday held at Monona.

## MOTHERS - DAUGHTERS BANQUET

Forty mothers and daughters on Feb. 14, sat down to the first mother daughter banquet ever sponsored by the school.

The guests were met at the door by home economics girls who escorted them to the music room where they were entertained until the banquet was served. Upon entering the sewing room, which had been transformed into a banquet hall. with Saint Valentine's color scheme carried out in red and white, the banqueteers found glistening tables set beneath a canopy formed by red and white streamers which had at their ends arrows and hearts. Nut cups, candles and flowers blended harmoniously with the colors of the evening.

Under Miss Graves direction, stoves and food were transferred to the upper hall from which the serving was done by the ninth grade home ec. class. The girls were white dresses, red ties, and white head bands. The sophomore girls prepared the food.

An orchestra composed of Mrs. Thelken, Elinor Chapman, Helen Hanson, Jerome Newman and Charles Chapman played during the evening. Between courses Miss Ella Clough sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine". Dorothy Minkler rendered "Mother Machree", Violet Ross read a poem, "To a Mother" and Maxine Baker and Eva Fairweather played a piano duet.

The meal was served piping hot. The girls made some of the usual mistakes characteristic of novices but those present pronounced the affair a decided success.

Lucile Gray, the ticket manager, sold fifteen tickets and will be rewarded with a prize for being the best saleswoman.

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## WHY WE WIN

(By Coach Marolf)

Edgewood High school is enjoying one of the most successful basketball seasons in its history. This is due chiefly to the fact that we have no individual stars, no individual plays but a five-man team. Before a team can have success, there are things necessary which we shall now mention.

It must have school spirit. If a player loves his school, he knows it is worth fighting for. He gives his all because he wants his school to be outstanding and among the best.

The members must cooperate. No team can be made up of one star player with four others to help him along. They must all work together. A horse could not pull a load that two horses of the same size could pull. Two could not pull the same load that five could pull. So it is with basket ball. It takes only five players to make a team. By working and pulling together they can accomplish more than they could if one would balk.

This is why Edgewood has been so successful. Every man plays his game. All play together, all gain success by playing offense and defense, and last but not least, they fight for the school.

Why shouldn't we back our team? It has championship calibre and we have reason to be proud of it.

Why can't we win some of the tournaments? That question has been answered. By careful training and proper care of ourselves, we have reason to be sure that E. H. S. will gain success. Let's go into the tournaments full of fighting spirit. Let's all fight for the teams and the teams will fight for us.

## GIVE CONCERT AT GREELEY

Fifty musicians, including business men and women, teachers and pupils went to Greeley last Monday and gave an evening of musical entertainment such as could be equalled by few communities the size of Edgewood.

The orchestra supplemented by two players from Manchester but without Mr. DiTella's direction went into its part of the concert like veterans and took the spectators off their feet. Mrs. Lee Thelken, accompanist, helped materially in "putting the orchestra work across." Each instrumental soloist brought applause from the audience. When the curtain was rung up on the girl's glee club, the costumes were so pretty that the spectators applauded before the girls sang. The group lived up to its high reputation. The faculty quartet consisting of Miss Clough, Miss Swordes, Mr. Marolf, and Mr. Gardner sang "On the Blue Danube" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." Miss Swordes obligingly took Miss Freiburghaus place when the latter became hoarse. Mr. Marolf, with Miss Freiburghaus at the piano gave his pianologue, "Maggie", for which he has become famous. The Greeley people, assisted by the Edgewoodites insisted on an encore which he gave in the song, "Sometime."

The Dixie Quartet, consisting of Messrs Cocking, Minkler, Rulon and Smith, acquitted itself well, ending a successful program with their "High Away Home" song. A prominent Greeley citizen in commenting upon its work said, "They could give a whole evening's entertainment themselves."

The concert was to repay Greeley for the mystery play, "The Ghost Bird", given in the Edgewood auditorium Jan. 31. Many spectators pronounced the play as the finest home talent affair they had ever seen.

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## THIRD FOURTH GRADES BUSY

During the past month, all the children of the third and fourth grades have been interested in a contest between the New York Yankes and the Busy Bees. The Busy Bees won every week. One week to celebrate their victory, they put on a little play about bees which they worked out themselves. The contest is over the use of the word "ain't" and double subjects. Gradually pupils are learning to speak correctly in these two particulars.

Valentine flowers made free hand by the pupils brighten the walls of the room.

Valentines for the mothers were made in the handwork classes. An oval shaped Valentine box, colored with red crepe paper and varied sized white hearts filled up rapidly. Wednesday afternoon it was opened and the remembrances were distributed during the fetivities of a room party that was held. Miss Hamilton acted as hostess to a number of mothers and served ice cream as refreshments.

## PRIMARIES MAKE THINGS FLY

Many things of interest have kept the primary pupils busy during the past month. The first graders cut hatchets from red paper and put them at the bottom of the bulletin board.

A contest in sounding words is on in the second grade. A mark is given each half day when pupils say all words correctly. Twenty marks call for a gold star. So far, gold star winners have been, Betty Lou Welterlen, Bernice Jacobs, Carl Todd, Keith Gifford, Marie Perrinjacquet, Niel Waggoner and Tommy Scully.

Each pupil has his name on a chart in the second grade reading class. Individual pupils prepare a story and read it outside of school to the teacher. If well read, the pupil receives a "read slip" which entitles him to read his contribution before the entire room. Several stories have been read and many more are ready.

## ON TO OELWEIN

Friday the Orange and Black starts the second round of the State sectional basketball tournament at Oelwein against Clermont at 1:50 p. m. We must, we can, we will WIN THAT TOURNAMENT. The booster spirit will help.

## SENIORS BRUSH UP ENGLISH

Seniors, most of them deficient in English, spelling and penmanship are receiving a thorough overhauling in Miss Swordes' compulsory English class.

Ability to spell most of the common words correctly has been made compulsory before members may receive a grade in the subject. Numerous seniors look rather strange, staying after school, striving to raise their spelling grade to 95% as the Ayres spelling list of the most common words misspelled in the first eight grades is gone over.

The demand that graduating students use better English will be partially met by requirements in English usage that are being put upon the 12th graders. An established rank in penmanship, determined by the Ayres handwriting scale, will be compulsory before seniors may graduate.

Miss Swordes is considered a good teacher for the class because of extensive college English studies. Miss Clough could not handle the class because her schedule was already filled up.

## A WHIZZ OF A READER

How many books can you read in an evening? one a year answers some wise student. Miss Swordes would be considered a "whizz" when it comes to perusing books. She generally gets six from the public library at Manchester and often reads one as part of an evening's diversion. A half dozen a week is her normal diet. Most people read too slowly but can anyone in Edgewood beat our principal for speed?

## LLOYD APPLETON REPEATS

Lloyd Appleton's latest victory as wrestler on the famed Cornell College team came last Monday at Mount Vernon when the Edgewood alumnus pinned his opponent, Work, of Monmouth college, to the mat. They wrestled in the 175 pound class. It was almost a clean sweep for the Cornellians, the final score being 26 to 5 in their favor. Lloyd Appleton has not yet been defeated this year, keeping unmarred his record of not losing a single dual match in three years.

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# School Athletics

## FINISH BRILLIANT SEASON

In winning fr m Elkader on the home floor by the score of 38 to 15 a week ago Friday, Edgewood's high school boys' basketball team completed the most brilliant athletic season of regular games in the history of the school.

The Elkader game found the Edgewood tossers slow in starting, but when they did so, the County seat team never had a chance. On the other hand, the visitors put up a much superior brand of basketball than they did earlier in the year.

Twelve games won and one lost is the record of this year's team. The record stands as follows:

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| Edgewood | 22, | Colesburg 27 |
| Edgewood | 26, | Colesburg 17 |
| Edgewood | 22, | Hopkinton 7 |
| Edgewood | 36, | Hopkinton 9 |
| Edgewood | 32, | Strawberry Pt. 26 |
| Edgewood | 33, | Strawberry Pt 20 |
| Edgewood | 37, | Lamont 36 |
| Edgewood | 27, | Lamont 25 |
| Edgewood | 27, | Manchester 11 |
| Edgewood | 33, | Manchester 15 |
| Edgewood | 38, | Elkader 15 |
| Edgewood | 37, | Elkader 6 |
| Edgewood | 28, | Alumni 26 |

Edgewood made 398 points to the opponents 240, or an average of 39.6 points to the opponents 18.5.

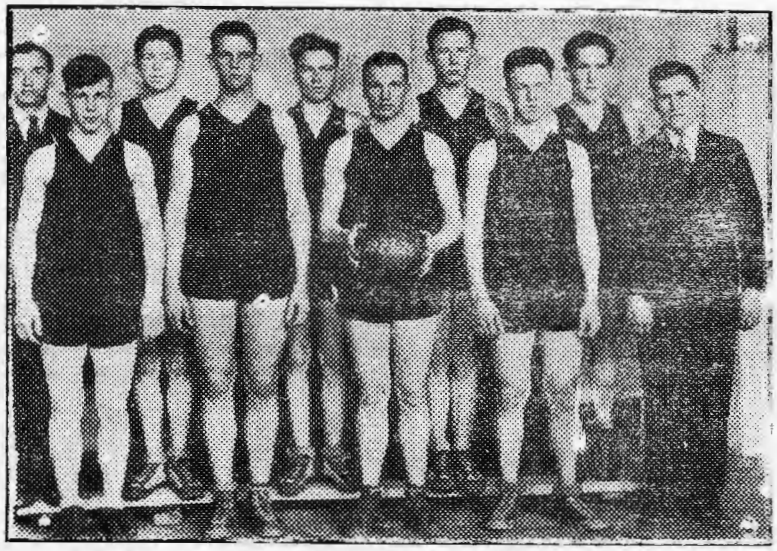
Edgewood showed up to a distinct advantage in the matter of committing personal fouls. The Orange and Black made 69 to the other teams 92 or an average of 5.3 and 7.1 respectively.

In the matter of throwing fouls, Edgewood was superior making 58 out of 123 attempts, or 47%, the enemy rimming 32 out of 87 for a percentage of 38.

The peculiar thing with regard to foul making was that in every case but two, Edgewood was able to hold its personal fouls below those of the other side. In both Strawberry Point games, the opponents excelled in this respect.

Dundee's first team defeated the Midgets decisively 23 to 9. While the junior high boys exhibited fight and some basket shooting ability, the Dundee boys were too large and clever for them.

### Girls' Team Stronger



The girls' team was not so successful as the boys but showed remarkable improvement during the year. Other teams were held to lower scores notably Lamont and Manchester. Strawberry Point was defeated. It was found impossible to play weaker teams such as Delaware and Epworth had last year. In the final game of the year Manchester won 33 to 15. Some valuable finds in material came late in the year among them being Alberta Schultz at center and Helen Robinson at guard.

With these two, Gayle Rizer of the 8th grade, Lorraine Coolidge, Mary Todd, Julia Todd, Helen Smith, Charlotte Stone, Bernice Stone, Grace Moser, and others back next year, a winning team can be promised. The loss of Lucile Gray will be greatly felt if she moves away.

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## FIND 12th CIVICS VALUABLE

Seniors, taking the required course in American Government, are finding the study full of valuable information and practice. Parliamentary law is worked into the course, a small text book being used as a supplementary text.

What is learned about the conduct of meetings is put into practice as part of the work of studying goverament. So far the work of the board of education has been taken up. Ted Robinson, Sidney Tyrrell, Violet Ross and Tom Kramer were members of the board. Parliamentary procedure was used in the conduct of the meetings at which the usual work of the board was gone through with and Maxine Fisher and Gayle Peick interviewed as prospective teachers.

The class has just started work on town government, and plans to hold an election, carry forward the work of the new town council, and find out in general how the town government works.

It has been learned that a correct knowledsge of parliamentary law is indispensable in the proper conduct of almost any sort of democratic organization and that familiarity with it leads to more valuable citizenship.

Most of the students can already conduct a meeting quite creditably while some are able to keep their equilibrium when under the fire of the more complex problems of the subject.

## STUDENTS TACKLE SOLID GEOM.

Six students from the senior and junior classes are taking solid geometry under Miss Swordes. The passing of the subject is necessary before a student may take any kind of engineering course in recognized colleges. Ted Robinson, Harold Appleton, Jerome Newman, Sidney Tyrrell, Violet Ross and Faye Sherman make up the group. To aid in visualizing the work, each member has just completed a set of five paper models of regular solids.

## AG. CLASS STUDIES A. H.

Animal Husbandry has become the study of the agriculture class. Dairy cattle and their origination and beef cattle have recently been studied while sheep have been the object of the most recent study.

## 8th GRADERS TAKE EXAMS

Thirty eighth graders from the rural schools near Edgewood spent February 2 and 3 at Edgewood taking the winter examinations sent here by the State Department of Education. Three from Delaware county were Margaret Funk, Margaret Schacherer and Lowell Smock.

The rest, from Clayton county were Everett Bacon, Melvin Bente, Verda Brookshier, Gale Burgin, William Bushaw, Cecil Chopard, Helen Culbertson, Lauren Easton, Lowell Fenton, Marian Frederick, June Hines, Jessie Keehner, Lavona Hines, Velma Learn, Carl Lewis, Genevieve Lighty, Joe Madlon, Dorothy Miller, Merle Moser, Elsie Nelson, Bernice Sprague, Eugene Stalnaker, Mac Steele, Elsie Wessel, Laura Wessel and D. Weyant.

Mr. Marolf's recitatian room was turned over to them, Supt. Paul K. Gardner conducting the examinations. Each noon the examinees were served free hot lunch.

Indications are that with the present large 8th grade class and the large number of candidates for 8th grade examinations, that next year's freshman class will be a record breaker.

## M. T. BOYS PRODUCE MUCH

Furniture of various kinds and in large volume is being worked upon by the boys of the 9th manual training class. Eight upholstered leg rests five costumers and a taboret in native walnut are in progress of completion. Five medicine cabinets, which will receive plate glass mirrors and white enamel, and a hobby horse are other projects. A bread board and wall shelf are just being started. The materials for six end tables, two ferneries, and a bridge lamp have been ordered from Detroit. They will be woven of fibre cord of various colors.

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## MONONA ROYAL ENTERTAINER

Monona proved itself a royal entertainer to the basketeers 150 strong, who were its guests during the county tournament last week. Everything for their comfort was planned out. The Edgewood boys had nothing but praise for the manner in which they were treated.

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## FROSH H. ECS. START NEW UNIT

House Planning and Interior Decoration are the names of the new unit of study that the freshmen home economics girls are starting. For some time the girls have been sending for pamphlets to use in connection with the subject. They are now collecting magazines from which they will cut attractive and appropriate illustrations to mount and illustrate the ideas of the course.

How to make a happy and beautiful home out of a mere house is the aim of the unit. The girls are planning houses, their furnishing and decoration. Everything from the wall and wood finish to the curtains and draperies will be taken up. Some girls will plan for farm houses and others town houses.

## INTERMEDIATE ROOM BUSY

Handwork of various kinds recently been a feature of the fifth and sixth grades of which Miss Frieda Freiburghaus is teacher. Geography booklets appear as part of the decorations of the room as a result of study of their own county. Outline maps were made, the names of the states being filled in without help by the pupils. They looked for pictures illustrating industries, typical of the various sections. The children enjoyed the work, showing much interest in it.

Although snow has been a scarce article out-of-doors, the two grades cut out snow scenes, freehand, and now the results of their work make up part of the colorful display of the room. Miss Freiburghaus judges it to be the best free hand cutting done by her grades this year.

A big white box, decorated with red hearts was the big attraction of the two grades Feb. 14 from which each pupil excitedly received valentines.

## EDGEWOOD DEFEATS ELKPORT

Edgewood made it 13 basketball games straight when it defeated Elkport in the Clayton county tournament at Monona Friday. The score was Edgewood 29, Elkport 13. The score does not indicate the strong game that the latter put up inasmuch as they were almost up with Edgewood until the final quarter.

## WHAT OTHER SCHOOLS DO

By Violet Ross

Nine students are enrolled on the honor list at Harris, Iowa for the first semester. During the third six-weeks period fifteen pupils were enrolled.

Harris high school has entered the district music contest to be held the last week in March. The boys' and girls' glee clubs and the high school chorus will represent the school.

Thirteen pupils took part in the home declamatory contest at Harris.

Three one-act plays were given by the pupils of the English classes of Pipestone, Minn. The titles were "The Masque of the Two Strangers", "The Day Lincoln Died", and "Givin' It to Maggie".

Pipestone High school has an honor roll of thirty-nine for the semester and forty-one for the third six weeks period.

About twenty students entered the Pipestone home declamatory contest. The boys' and girls' glee clubs are working hard in preparation for a music contest to be held in April. A trophy will be given to the winning school.

The Winnewissa Ripples of the Pipestone, Minn. high school takes first prize for the most attractive front page in February. A three column cut of George Washington adorns the front page of the Feb. 13 issue.

Elkader opened its new gymnasium with a first team victory, score 20 to 16 over Elkport but the second team lost 12 to 6. The new Elkader gym is recognized as one of the best, if not the finest in Clayton county.

Maquoketa Hi school debaters won from Urbana on both the affirmative and negative sides. Thirteen pupils of the sophomore class, twelve juniors, ten seniors and two freshies are on the Maquoketa honor roll. Maquoketa's Normal Training club had a social hour at the home of one of its members, afterwards attending a basketball game.

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