Woodland Echoes

VOL. 3 EDGEWOOD, IOWA, DEC. 18, 1928 NO. 4

ANNOUNCE HONOR ROLL

No change in the number of pupils in junior and senior high school receiving honors in studies was made during the second six weeks period, the number remaining at 17. Some of the students, however, made advances, which if continued will make them proud possessors of honor standing.

Those on the list for the various grades are:

12th Grade: Velma Alcorn.

11th: Nina Foster, Lucile Gray, Helen Hanson, Jerome Newman, Helen Smith, Edna Thurn, Virgil Gray.

10th: Catherine Densmore, Irene McCallum.

9th: Elinor Chapman, Alberta Foster, Delores Putz, Gayle Rizer, Eva Robinson.

8th: None.

7th: Eugene Gifford, George Hagensick, Maxine Elkins.

6th: Genevieve Putz, Virginia Boehm.

5th: Esther Thurn, Robert Arthur.

4th: Lorna Densmore.

3rd: Keith Gifford, Betty Lou Welterlen.

Give Reserve List

The following, who received an A or B in three studies, constitute the Reserve Honor List:

11th: Charles Chapman, Evelyn Wooldridge.

9th: Francis Beyer, Helen Culbertson.

8th: Pauline Ackman.

6th: George Perrinjacquet.

4th: Arthur Platt.

3rd: Thomas Scully.

TO FEATURE LINOLEUM CUTS

An outfit including tools, instruction book, and linoleum blocks has recently been added to the Woodland Echoes equipment. Lorraine Coolidge, art editor of the publication, will try her hand during the coming month at making some cuts for the next issue. The work is difficult and improves greatly with practice, but Lorraine is going to be brave enough to try out her work. She says she thinks she will like it.

FLORENCE HILLS ENROLLS

Florence Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hills, formerly of Strawberry Point, entered the sixth grade on Dec. 5. Mr. Hills is the new owner of the Edgewood bakery.—E. W.

GIVE HOME DECLAMATORY CONTEST

(By Jack Densmore)

Twelve contestants were candidates for places on the first team at the final annual home declamatory contest which took place Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, in the high school assembly. Nineteen students had entered the preliminary contest held Nov. 21 at which time the number was reduced to twelve.

The placings were announced by Edith Clark, public speaking teacher of Manchester high school, who acted as critic judge, as follows:

Oratorical

First, What Think Ye of Christ—Chester Graves.

Second, "The Wandering Jew"—Jack Densmore.

Third, Civic Grafters — Kenneth Fairweather.

Dramatic

The Man on the Kerb—Marion Minkler.

A Dog of Flanders—Dorothy Minkler.

Tom O' the Gleam—Dorothy Fowler.

The Littlest Orphan — Berneice Stone.

A Daughter of the South—Zi Nita Appleton.

Humorous

First, Jim Wolfe and the Cats—Virgil Gray.

Second, A Pleasant Half Hour at the Beach—Eva Fairweather.

Tommy Stearns Looks after Brother—Faith Appleton.

Orlando Goes to the Doctor—Nina Foster.

The school orchestra under the direction of Jerome Newman furnished music for the occasion.

TEACH CLEANLINESS

Wash-hand charts, put out by the makers of a nationally advertised soap, were distributed among the first grade pupils last week. Washing the hands before meals is one of the points being emphasized in the campaign for cleanliness.

If the pupils follow the rules on the charts, they will receive gold stars at the end of each week. The rules are:

1. Wash hands before each meal.
2. Wash hands after going to the toilet.
3. Take a bath at least once a week.

MEET MANCHESTER JAN. 8TH

Two powerful teams from Manchester comes to Edgewood Tuesday, Jan. 8th to combat the Orange and Black quintet and sextet. Fresh from a victorious football season, Manchester will launch into its first boys' contest with a determination to repeat its record of no defeats made in the fall sport.

The girls will be represented by the usual strong team.

It is expected that Edgewood will give the visitors two battles royal. The boys wih one game behind them and constant drill to improve their offense will hustle to win. The girls with improved basket shooting eyes should furnish defeating competition to Manchester.

A big crowd is expected out to see the game.

PREPARE CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

Christmas will be celebrated in Edgewood high school and grades on the afternoon of Dec. 21st.

In the grades, each room will have its tree and a short program, probably more like an informal party, will be given. The time-honored custom of drawing names and buying inexpensive gifts will again be followed.

In high school and junior high a large tree will be procured and set on the assembly platform. It will be decorated by some of the high school girls. Mrs. Carlson is working on a Christmas pageant which will be given as part of the program by glee club girls. Assembly singing and a talk by Rev. Cleveland and other features will form the nucleus of the program. Presents will again be distributed by an impersonation of Santa Claus if present plans are carried out. The public is invited to be present.—L. G.

TEACHERS ENJOY VACATION

Thanksgiving vacation found every member of the faculty enjoying the traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Swordes was at her home in Wyoming, Miss Clifton at Earlville, Mr. Harden at Montezuma, Mrs. Carlson with her husband at Red Oak, while Miss Freiburghaus was the guest of Miss Doty at her home in Center Point. Mrs. Frank Smith formerly Miss Gulzow and Supt. Gardner remained in Edgewood.—H. H.

Home Makers Corner

FROSH JUDGE APRONS

Enthusiasm ran high last Friday when the freshmen girls graded each other's aprons. Such expressions as these were prevalent: "These pockets won't hold anything" and "Look at this hem." Any mistakes in the making of these aprons are to be corrected. The girls have been working over time to get them finished.

Novelty characterizes the aprons. The skirt is gathered onto the waist and it is trimmed in white rickrack. The material is of light-colored checked gingham. The favorite color was white and pink.

The next project of the freshmen girls is the making of curtains for the primary rooms. The curtains will be white with a narrow white ruffle. The first and second grade will have yellow checked tie backs for their curtains. This will allow more light to enter the room. Curtains for the third and fourth grades will also be made. Those of the two lower rooms are completely worn out.

GIVE INSTITUTE PROGRAM

Music by the girls' glee club opened the free, public program given by the school and sponsored by the Clayton County Farmers' Institute at the Strand theatre Dec. 11. When the lights were turned on the stage the girls were found peeking through three large scales, each girl's head being a note of the scale. The frames had been constructed by Mr. Stone while various pupils and Mr. Gardner put the dainty wall paper on and painted the notes and staffs.

Work from the grades predominated, the grade pupils doing the bulk of the numbers. The first and second grades contributed a welcome drill, a folk dance, a reading and a boys quartette. The 3rd grade and 4th grade carried out a pretty tricycle drill. The 5th and 6th pupils gave a play entitled Magic Windows, emphasizing the enjoyment to be obtained from the reading of good books. The orchestra under the leadership of Jerome Newman played a number of selections. "Cackle, Cackle, Cackle," a one act play by the high school students, completed the program.

The usual full house attended the program.

EIGHTH GRADE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alcorn gave a party to the pupils of the eighth grade and their sponsor Mr. Harden on the evening of Dec. 6. Many games were played during the evening including "Radio" and "Sing a Song." They also had two contests one the corn dropping contest in which Ramona Glazier won the prize.. Robert Smith won the prize for the "Whistling Contest."

Later an oyster stew was served but everyone was surprised to know that Mrs. Alcorn had prepared many other dainties including cake, fruit salad, sandwiches and pickles.

The members of the group departed at an early hour expressing their appreciation of what they termed one of the best parties ever held by the class.

STARTS NEW FAD

Mr. Gardner started a new fad when he wore one brown shoe and one black shoe to school Friday. He became aware of the tragedy when students began to peep into the office with faces wreathed in peculiar smiles. The desire to start a new fad must be catching for Miss Clifton talked about "picken chickers" during one of her classes.

Misty weather that darkened the room , the desire to save electricity, two shoes sitting along side of each other that looked like a pair and the rush due to starting at 4:30 a. m. on the school paper, were the profuse explanations given by our superintendent for his serious mistake.

V. A.

SECOND GRADES WRITES BOOK

Members of Miss Gulzow's second grade have just written a book of original stories. The stories were first written and then all put in a book made entirely by the pupils. The cover is in violet. Its title, "Our Story Book" appears on it in purple letters cut out free hand. Some of the penmanship displayed is exceptionally well done for the grade.

Contributors to the book were Richard Minkler, Ralph Bellamy, Preston Gleason, Dwight Newman, Omafaye Waggoner, Harry Wilson, Kenneth Beatty, Carlene Possehl, Kenneth Wooldridge, Harlan Beatty and Kathryn Smith.

Help Edgewood defeat Manchester Thursday,—here. Both teams can win if you help them

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CLASS OF 1910
(By Helen Hanson)

In 1910 five boys and six girls graduated from Edgewood high school. All but three are engaged in various occupations in this vicinity.

James Wiley has a government position in Washington, D. C. Hazel Coolidge Huntz is in Harden, Montana. Verda Clemens Lathrop lives at Thompson, Iowa.

The other members of the class are Mildred Hesner Hatch, Ralph and Ray Rizer, Bryant Sherman, Fred Smith, and Blanche Smith Appleton, all of Edgewood. Sylvan Bixby is in the garage business in Hopkinton. Grace Fisher Teiden lives near Elkader.

Relates Incidents

Mildred Hesner Hatch related the following fact about the class and its members:

"When we were freshmen, the class consisted of thirty members, but by the time we were seniors, only eleven remained.

"I remember while we were studying Caesar under Miss Forward we were warned we must know the construction of the bridge and that it would be given in a test. Thus, the severe warning caused every member to put an extraordinary amount of time on it. The truth was that the warning was a way to make each one study hard. The test was never given.

"Shortly before we graduated, we received weird invitations sent by Floyd Hatch, a member of the alumni. The invitation was scorched around the edge and the word "Beware!" was in red letters.

On the fatal evening each senior was stationed at a certain place in town, such as the farmer's creamery and everyone was asked to bring some 'weapon' for the goat. We were then met by several members of the alumni, blindfolded and taken to the Newman home. From there we were escorted to the Woodman Hall and placards were given us. Then our pictures were taken, though we had no idea that on the placards was written "Help the Blind" and that we were the goats. If there was ever an angry class, it was the class of 1910. Each member vowed that when the class of 1911 'reached the top' we would seek 'revenge'."

WIN ONE SUB-COUNTY FIRST

Marion Minkler won first in the Clayton county sub-county contest at Volga City, Dec. 27. Chester Graves in oratory and Virgil Gray in humor both ran their opponents a close race, obtaining seconds in their classes.

Mrs. Jane Collett, public speaking teacher of Upper Iowa University as the critic judge. Her decisions were as follows:

Oratory: Strawberry Point, first. Edgewood, second; Volga City, third.

Dramatic: Edgewood, first; Strawberry Point, second; Volga City, third.

Humorous: Strawberry Point, first; Edgewood second; Volga City, third.

Only three schools competed. This was due to the fact that the county had been divided into three divisions instead of the two of previous years. Elkport belonged in the Edgewood division but was transferred to the Elkader-Guttenberg division when Littleport and Garnavillo failed to enter contestants.

SEAL SALE GETS UNDER WAY

The national campaign first against tuberculosis was renewed in the Edgewood school last Friday when Christmas seals were distributed among the students for sale. The winning grade will receive some kind of gift from the county superintendent.

Funds of the Christmas seal sale are used to help combat tuberculosis and carry on the health campaign in Iowa. An accumulated fund in Clayton county will eventually be used to employ a county nurse.

You don't buy paper; you buy news.

You don't buy glasses; you buy vision.

You don't buy awnings; you buy service.

You don't buy postage; you buy service.

You don't buy Christmas seals; you buy health.—V. D. A.

HOLD DECEMBER FIRE DRILL

Students of the Edgewood school were startled into action Wednesday afternoon by the Clang! Clang! Clang! of the fire bell. According to Mr. Stone, the janitor, the pupils were out of the building 80 seconds after the signal started ringing. Last time this was accomplished in five seconds less time. Fire drills are carried out without pushing or running. Good order was kept throughout the drill.—V. A.

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WOODLAND ECHOES

Published monthly by the students of Edgewood High School. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Edgewood, Iowa, under Act of Congress, March, 1887.

Subscription 75c a year.

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CHRISTMAS

(Editors note: Since Christmas is of especial interest to us now, the sophomore English class was requested to write editorials on "What Christmas means to me." We have selected Earl Gleason's contribution as the representative of those turned in.)

Christmas is the remembrance of the coming of Christ and of the good work He did for us.

"It was the night before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring not even a mouse." This old rhyme reminds me of our house the night before Christmas. The children are preparing a delicious lunch for Santa, and after leaving it on the small table near the fireplace, they go to their tiny beds, peeking out of the doors and windows, each minute expecting Santa. This is one night that they are not fussing and they need no scoldings.

The next morning the children get up before father and mother and hurry out into the little parlor to see what Santa has brought them. They then go to see what their neighbors have received and boast about their presents to them and of their Christmas. This day we go to grandmother's for Christmas dinner. After dinner we receive our presents from our uncles, aunts, grandmothers and grandfathers. In the evening we shall go to the play "The Three Wise Men" given by the school children of the Elk township at the Elk schoolhouse.

"How wonderful some things are" I think of this every Christmas as the day ends and everyone seems happy.

REV. CLEVELAND WRITES

(In response to our request for an editorial, Rev. C. W. Cleveland of the Edgewood Methodist church has kindly written the following article:)

The Doors We Use

How suggestive in life are some of the most common things in constant use. Lessons can be learned in the practical every day habits we are forming. Doors are placed on hinges to open and close at convenient places and are in keeping with the building or room, of which they are the necessary, useful part. Doors are opened, shut, locked or ajar as the case may need. Some doors are labeled such as "Office," "Private," "Walk In," "Entrance" or "Exit." It has been well said, "The door of Opportunity is labeled 'Push'."

"I have set before thee an open door and no man can shut it," were the precious words of Revelation. There are some of these doors we are anxious you shall enter. Home comes first, next the church, then school and later specialized training for business or professional life. Keep these doors swinging responsive to your touch. Let us remember that character is the great indicator. The home-door is barred against the thief or defiler, the business world resists the rascal and the political world the Bolsheviek.

"I am the captain of my soul." Like a doorkeeper, your will and mine stands guard over what we think, say, and do. Good literature and the Bible nurture the mind as they did Lincoln's. "Keep thou the door of my lips" was David's prayer and we may well make it our own.

The door is narrow to our home so we select what we bring through it. How it opens into the larger life of the world! So in home, church, school as doors open may we enrich the world by well rounded characters.

The description of heaven is beautiful. No longer doors, but gates and three on each side of the four-square city. Gates for the immensity but remember this; even this is selective, "There shall enter into it nothing that shall defile, nor pain nor sorrow nor death.

"Jesus said, "I am the Door." Through Him let us enter now, as we shall expect to then.

EXCHANGES

Training rules are being published at Ledyward so that the parents may see what is expected of the athletes and help in the observance of them.

"A typical high school student is one whose intellectual qualities are somewhat distorted" according to the Putuwiz, the school paper of Ledyward.

Every person attending high school should belong to and support one club or more is the belief of the students at Shreveport, Louisiana, according to "Hi Life."—E. C.

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ECHOES FROM THE GRADES

(By Lorraine Coolidge)

First and second grade pupils are busy preparing for Christmas. Santa Claus and his reindeer will parade through the sand table. The first grade has been cutting leaves for green paper wreaths, which are to be put in the windows. In the second grade, the pupils are cutting out letters to spell the words "Santa Claus" and "Merry Christmas."

Miss Doty's third and fourth graders do not have the same for their sand table yet, but they are making a Christmas scene in it. Around the bulletin board they have a fire place. Santa Claus and Christmas tree groups. Spools are being made into furniture for their doll house. The smell of the paint can be detected throughout the school. Each pupil is als ogoing to make a present for his mother.

Fifth and sixth grade pupils are using their art work in other studies. A group poster has been made of "Life in the Colonies" showing the interior of a Pilgrim house. There are also pictures of articles used by the Pilgrims. The fifth grade pupils made pictures of Pilgrim men. The sixth grade has made booklets on "Stories of the Middle Ages," putting in pictures illustrating them. "The Return of the Mayflower" offered fifth grade pupils a chance to make and illustrate a booklet. They were each given a copy of the picture.

STATE SUPERVISOR COMES

Josephine McMullen, state supervisor of the Smith-Hughes Home Economics, inspected the work of the Edgewood department Dec. 6. With many favorable comments on the work as well as the numerous suggestions for improvement, the pleasing supervisor made her visit here effective.

Included in things looked over was the equipment, rooms, the work of the pupils, the course of study and Miss Graves' plans.

Miss McMullen made very favorable mention of the sewing room because of its light, cheer and roominess. The new tables met with her approval as well as the plans to add two cabinet ironing boards, new iron, and small articles to bring the cooking utensils up to sufficient number to accomodate the increased enrollment in the classes.

A suggestion was made that the work of the freshman girls be exhibited at the State Fair next summer.

The State inspector visits each Smith-Hughes home economics department during the year and holds at least one meeting a year in different sections of the state where she calls the teachers together to talk over the work of the year.

PRIMARY TEACHER MARRIES

Luella Gulzow, primary teacher of the Edgewood grade school and Frank T. Smith of Edgewood were married on Nov. 28 at the H. J. Smith residence. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. H. True. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith were the only witnesses.

The young couple journeyed to Manchester after the ceremony. The honeymoon will take place in December when the newlyweds plan a trip to Trent, S. D., the home of the bride.

Several high school students waited outside and as the wedding party emerged, showered it with rice. The automobile that carried the bride and groom was highly decorated and trailed after it tin cans and the like.

MAKE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Christmas gifts are being made by the girls of the Home Economics club. The girls meet after school in the sewing room.

Some of the things they are making are: pillows, pillowcases, towels, a varied assortment of embroidery work for their mothers, and garments for little children. This is the only time that embroidery work is permitted in connection with the home economics course.

The department teaches that embroidering is a poor pastime for high school girls for it tends to make them stoop shouldered and creates eyestrain. Those in need of bodily exercise are too often the best executors of that kind of work.

WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME

(Jack Densmore)

"They's a sort o' feel in the air, to me,
When Christmas time sets in,
That's about as much a mystery,
As I ever run agin',"—J. W. Riley.

Christmas to me means this mysterious feeling. What this mysterious feeling is I cannot explain. I like to give and receive gifts. To make gifts and then wrap them to make them appear attractive is about as interesting a thing to me as anything I can think of. To gather evergreens for wreaths and decorations has also a great attraction. I like the Christmas "feeds" and the gatherings of friends and relatives. The thrill of gathering around the sparkling Christmas tree, and singing Christmas carols.

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ATHLETIC NEWS

LOSE THRILLER TO ELKADER

Surprising the husky lads from Elkader with a fairly well diversified attack, the Harden-coached Edgewood first team boys swept away from Elkader during the first quarter by a score of eight to nothing only to weaken in the second quarter and allow the score to be tied at 12 all when the bell rang at the half. Elkader continued to lead in the second half assuming a commanding lead which was gradually whittled down to one basket towards the end of the game. Elkader won its margin on foul shooting er won their margin by foul shooting while Edgewood made but one free toss.

Team Work Shows

From the very beginning of the game Elkader got the tipoff although Appleton occasionally took possession of the ball. Once in possession of the ball, however, Edgewood opened huge holes in the defense of the visitors and the baskets began to be shot. A number of easy ones were missed. Elkader simply could not locate the basket--at first. In the second quarter B. Stoops, the tall center from the hub got into action and was made the objective of the opposing team work. With breath-taking accuracy he tied the score with three clean shots taken from out past the foul line after the red and white forward men had slipped in behind the guards for set-ups. Two foul shots also assisted.

Elkader pushed its lead up to 19 to 14 in the third quarter but Stoops was covered up during the remainder of the game and didn't get a chance Edgewood got two baskets and a foul. A wide open set-up which would have tied the score and perhaps made possible victory was missed a few minutes before the gong rang.

Spectators who braved the mist and rain agreed that Edgewood is going to have a good boy's team this year. With the team work further developed the gaining of more stamina and more accuracy in basket shooting Edgewood will have a team to be proud of.

HAND ELKADER A LEMON

Edgewood's Midgets gave both the crowd and the big almost over-grown players of the Elkader "midget" team one of the biggest surprises of their lives last Friday evening when they out-fought, out-witted and out-scored the visitors on the Edgwood floor. Coach Wood himself characterized the defeat as a "lemon."

Things looked bad for Edgewood before the game when the towering opponents came on the floor looking bigger than Edgewoods first team. But with the opening whistle, the scarlet and black wee ones ran circles around the enemy. Showing the results of faithful and skilled training and more skillful management during the game by Coach Harden, the boys were able to "goose-egg" the visitors 8 to 0 in the first half. The Edgewood Junior high let down some in the last half getting only one basket and a foul shot while Elkader rimmed three baskets.

Those playing for Edgewood were Francis Arthur, Robert Arthur, and Leroy Tilp, forwards; Howard Bishop center; William Gray, Gerald Logan and Burdette Hansel, guards.

A big squad of over fifteen is taking regular drills under Mr. Harden. The pivoting, cradling and team work which showed up in the game is practiced for long periods at those times.

TEAMS LOSE OPENING CONTESTS

Edgewood High School's basketball teams opened the season, Sat., Dec. 8 against Elkport on the Elkport floor. The boys were defeated by the score of 15 to 11 and the girls by one of 16 to 12. Both games were battles from start to finish.

In the boy's game Elkport took the lead and never lost it although the score was tied once. Edgewood's defense was good, limiting Elkport's close in shots to two field goals. Several lucky shots from the deep center kept the opponents in the lead. The local's offense was weak in basket shooting as they failed to make many short shots, missing free throws alone proved to be a big factor in the defeat. Edgewood made four field goals to Elkport's five and making three out of eight foul shots as compared to five out of seven for the opponents.

The first five men to start for Edgewood were Howard Scovel, left forward; Herman Lewis, right forward; Howard Kramer, center; Jerome Newman, running guard; Hubert Appleton, left guard. Other players seeing action were Alfred Arthur and Charles Chapman.

Open night at Shortridge High school, Indianapolis, enthused the parents.

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TEAMS RECEIVE NEW OUTFITS

(By Herman Lewis)

Both of Edgewood high school's basketball teams received additions to their equipment recently.

The girls' black and orange middies were increased to an even dozen by the addition of four new ones, just like the old ones, twelve, gray, fleece-lined sweat shirts with Edgewood printed across the front and number on the back keep the girls warm during practices and will be worn during the games.

Four new shirts, and four knit wool pants were added to the old boys' outfits, bringing the equipment up to twelve suits. In addition, a dozen sweat shirts of brushed wool, black in color, with cuffs and collars of burnt orange and with an orange numeral on the back were issued. Each boy player will provide himself with black cotton seat pants. The school did not feel that it could afford to purchase any more equipment this year.

This material, as well as others, including basketball, score books, and the like, will be paid for out of funds earned by the school in giving entertainments together with the receipts of the home games.

SELL SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets to the six regularly scheduled basketball games of the winter were put on sale last Wednesday. The adult tickets were sold for $1.50 and the student tickets for 75c. Since all games are double-headers, prices make the games come at 12 1-2c and 6 1-4c each. The regular admission remains the same. The sale will continue until the Elkader game, Thursday, the price for the five remaining games being put at $1.25 and 60c.

The object in selling season tickets is to insure a large crowd. Edgewood charges the same single admission that most of the other schools with whom games are exchanged do.

ELECT YELL LEADER

Eva Robinson and Chester Graves were elected cheer leaders by the junior and senior high school pupils last Friday. The voting was close. Eva and Marion were tied on the first ballot.

Friday afternoon, the last session was given over to a pep meeting in which everyone participated enthusiastically.

To the rooters at the Elkader game the new yell leaders seemed to live up to their expectations when they carried on a wonderful rooting attack against Elkader. Faculty help out in front was'nt necessary but the faculty was seen sitting among the students doing its share of the cheering.

MR. HARDEN USES HPARGOTKEH

That's the way the "hektograph" seemed to Mr. Harden when he recently tried to use it to give written instruction to his basketball players —backwards. Whether he was thinking about the Thanksgiving vacation or was merely absent-minded, we don't know. He discovered, however, that the hektograph wouldn't work unless the oil cloth covering was removed.

He has become an expert, however, at operating the machine. Miss Clifton rushed to his rescue and taught him a lesson on printing. Ask the boys if they could read his first attempt. Mr. Harden will be glad to render any advice when needed about the process.—M. M.

Read the Ads in Woodland Echoes!

NEW MANAGEMENT

I Have Purchased
Waggoner's Bakery
And Will Continue
The Policy and Maintain the
High Standard Already Achieved.

CLARENCE HILLS

Special Orders Filled

CHOKED

Why choke the daylights out of your engine?

You may need the choke to start, but after that—never. If you have to coax your motor along with the choke, better let us look over the fuel system on your car.

We are especially equipped for quick carburetor and fuel system maintenance. Our prices are right, too.

Welterlen & Sons

Christmas Is Almost Here

Whether It's A Bar of Candy For Your Girl.

Nuts and Confectionary.

Fruit or Fixings for the Table.

Call On Us

We Can Supply Your Needs

Costs No More.

NOBLE RULON & CO.

Buy Your

HOLIDAY GIFTS

Where you have a large selection to pick from and where prices are always right. You can find the right present for Teacher, Classmate, Father, Mother, Sister or Brothers at —

PEICK'S PHARMACY

Holiday Headquarters

Edgewood, — — Iowa

If Santa brought a Jersey cow
To you on Christmas day
You'd prize her very highly
And feed her choicest hay,
You'd take good care of her and she
Would give you lots of milk,
And if you brought your cream to us
You could wear the finest silk.

FARMER'S CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY CO.

JOHN GATES WRITES

John W. Gates, Class of '28, who is employed in an office in Chicago, writes the following:

"Upon receiving mail, including the Edgewood Journal as well as a letter from my father, I was pleased to note that the recent "Circus" was a howling success. It brought back fond memories of my school days. I must admit that at such times I wish I could participate in the festivities.

What are the prospects for a winning basketball team this year? I'm looking forward with a great deal of interest to receiving accounts of the games. I certainly hope that the teams develop good mental and physical condition and that you will have a winning aggregation. My chief exercise outside of long walks is playing basketball at one of the numerous Y. M. C. A.'s here.

You might be interested in knowing what I am doing. I am employed in the office of a large manufacturing and sales organization. Our office is in the busy downtown district and although it was at first hard to get accustomed to the "hustle and bustle" of city life I enjoy it very much now. Lots going on all the time and as you probably know walking down some of the congested streets in the "Loop" is a sport in itself.

Last Saturday I was lucky enough to get to go to the Chicago-Illinois game. Although it was not very exciting or close one, I could not help but admire the fine physical specimens on the gridiron, and then think of the many hours they spent and the sacrifices (that is if one could call them that) they made.

I intend to take in several basketball games, and if possible play in some of the "Y" league games.

I here want to wish the "Seniors of '29" a successful year. This also goes for the rest of the school.

With best regards to all.

I remain a "Senior of '28,"

John W. Gates.

John's address is 438 S. Clinton Street, Chicago, Illinois.

MUSICAL EXCHANGES

All sorts of musical work is being done in the various schools with which "Woodland Echoes" exchanges papers. Vocal, band, orchestra, and harp activities are among those noticed in the papers of the last month.

"Twilight Alley," an operetta, was successfully given by the grades of Wheaton, Ill.; according to the "Broadcast." It had as its theme sanitation showing how unhealthful city life is contrasted to that of the open country.

The girls of Harris, Iowa, gave a memorized musical program before their assembly. One student contributed a musical reading, "Me and My Piano" in which she asked questions of the piano and gave the answers with snatches from different songs played on the instrument.

Outside harpists have been kind enough to give short programs before the school assemblies in Pipestone, Minn., and Superior, Nebraska, according to the "Winnewissa Ripples" and the "Flashlight."

Superior and Harris are both the proud possessors of progressive bands. The former's is planning some big programs while the latter's has just made a public appearance in new uniforms. At Superior the United States Band recently gave a concert.

Boone has a class in stringed instruments which meets twice a week just as Edgewood's girls glee club does. At Shortridge, Indianapolis, Indiana, work on the Italian harp has been started where an effort is being made to get an ensemble together, according to the "Daily Echo."

TODD MAKES MAGAZINE STAFF

"M. L. Todd" appears among the names of those on the editorial staff of "The Iowa Engineer," the engineering journal of Iowa State College, Ames. Lynn Todd, who is now a sophomore in the engineering course at Iowa State College, graduated from Edgewood high school in 1927. He was the editor of the first volume of "Woodland Echoes." During his senior year he won the American history medal offered by the D. A. R. and was second in scholarship during the four year course. He is the son of C. S. Todd, one of Echoes' advertisers.

"The Iowa Engineer" is a technical magazine edited by the engineering students of Ames. Besides articles written by the students, contributed from prominent alumni of the college appear.

Edgewood students are wondering if Lynn's editorial experience at Edgewood may prove of far more value to him than anyone dreamed of.—H. H.

CLASS STUDIES BARBERRY

Black stem rust formed a recent interesting study of the boys 9th general science class. As a follow-up of his illustrated talk given at Edgewood High a month ago, M. E. Yount of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, sent a package of literature, including bulletins from Ames and the national agriculture department, actual samples of wheat stems infected with the disease, leaves of the common barberry, and completion tests to be given students. Included in the outfit were three microscope slides containing specimens of the various stages of disease.

After several days of intensive studies the boys took the test, some of them with almost perfect results.—L. C.

The pillory was last used at Boston November 22, 1801.

If Something Breaks
On the farm, about the house, in the store, or shop
And it's made of Wood,
Let me fix it!

I use the choicest materials.

D. S. GLAZIER
Expert Woodworker

When Work Is Heavy

And Muscle Is Required

Men Need Good Meat

To Give Them Strength

We Sell The Best!

CROPP'S MEAT MARKET

We Make Christmas Shopping Easy for You and Save You TIME and ENERGY.

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GIFTS THAT LAST

SHAFFER'S GIFT SHOP

Package Dressings of All Kinds.