

## THE HIGH SCHOOL TATTLER

(Continued from Page 1.)

## Athletics

The boys' quintet gave the Ford Trade School the second installment on their double beating last Friday by trimming them 29 to 20. Demico was the star for the Trade school, making five baskets from the center of the floor. The Ford team was not a very strong opponent, and Farmington should have run up a larger score, but their passing and defense was a little weak. Quinn, Salow, Bryan and Cousins made baskets for Farmington. The score at the half was 17 to 10, and the second half didn't seem to help the Trade school any.

Following was the line-up: Quinn, F. Bryan, F. Salow, G. Cousins, G. Wixom, G. Substitutions: Chamberlain for Cousins; Graham for Bryan.

Friday Farmington will play Plymouth here. A good game is expected. Come and yell for Farmington.

The second team bit the dust for the first time this season when they played Springwells, with two regular, Turner and Graham missing from the line-up. It was a close squeak for Springwells as it was. The score at the first half was 6 to 0 in favor of Springwells, but nine points in the second half gave Farmington the lead until the last minute when Springwells dropped a lucky basket in from the middle of the floor. The score was 10 to 9.

Line-up was the following: Shaw, F. Veitch, F. Manley, G. Spiller, G. Manzel, G.

Substitutions: Edwards for Manley.

The girls found an easy victim in Springwells last Friday, beating them 22 to 4. A good supply of substitutes were taken and most of them were given a chance to play. The girls showed better passwork than they have so far this season, and kept the ball at their basket most of the time. This may have been due to the fact that they had a smaller team to play against, but the girls are improving lately, and they expect to give Plymouth a hard time when they come here.

## Current Events

All the boys changed their ideas when they saw the beautiful curls Margaret Pickett wore last Monday.

Florence Ross doesn't care how the kitchen looks as long as another keeps the parlor clean.

It is strange how the teachers are being unjustly condemned about this time. (Examination time).

## Society

The McGee hill is being used as a means of entertainment. Children are growing up in the sport of sliding down hill.

## The Jollifications

"The Last Crumb"  
Viola Walters: "What, have some of this cake I made."  
Winifred Lett: "M-m-m-yes."  
Viola Walters: "How is it?"  
Winifred Lett: "Well, I have tasted worse just once."  
Viola Walters: "H-m-m, that must have been when you made it yourself!"

## "Square Deal"

Mr. Leonard: "Well, Bernadine, how did you like the examinations?"  
Bernadine VerDuyn: "Oh, I tried to give them a square deal."

## OUR WILD GAME

That 50 per cent of the wild denizens of field and woodland will have paid with their life this year because of the use of the automobile in hunting is the statement of Dr. William T. Hornaday of New York City. That is to say, the modern hunters can easily cover far more territory than could be covered by the hunter who went afoot or covered herd. Dr. Hornaday says that four times the former area can be covered by the automobile hunter. The distinguished director of the New York Zoological Garden thinks that our wild game is doomed unless protective measures are adopted.

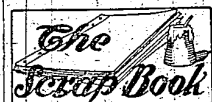
In addition to protective legislation, Dr. Hornaday would call on the good sportsmanship of the hunter. Let the hunter go slow and take a reasonable toll, recognizing the new peril to wild life. He appeals to the sentiment of self-interest. Otherwise legislation will not be able to preserve the birds of the air and beasts of the field that have so long made this country of ours a hunter's paradise. The pump gun is accountable for much useless slaughter of birds.

## Before and After

During the courtship a woman complains a man because of his impetuosity, but after marriage she sees that he loses it.—Exchange.

## Stray Bite of Wisdom.

Debt is like any other trap, easy to get into but hard enough to get out of.—Josh Billings.



## REAL PORTRAYAL OF MADNESS

Stagehand Removed Straw From Henry Irving's Makeup of King Lear.

The late Sir Henry Irving was made up for the mad scene in "King Lear" and his hair and whiskers were stuck full of straw. Everyone will recall the poor juddering old king at this stage of his downward career. As the tragedian stepped into the wings, a new stage hand, whose intentions were good, but whose knowledge of Shakespeare was bad, said: "Exchange me, sir, but you have some straw in your hair."

"I know it," growled Irving, and the stage hand retired, somewhat dazed. But when Irving's cue came to make his entrance, the stage hand was horrified to note that the straw was still there, and, making a frantic grab, succeeded in extracting half of the offender's stuff before Irving could elude him.

Irving went onto the stage looking and his portrayal of madness that night was such that some of the critics made special mention of it, never dreaming that for once in his life the great actor was not acting.—Los Angeles Times.

## GRANT AND LEE COMRADES

Famous Northern and Southern Generals Distinguished Themselves in the Mexican War.

In the Mexican war Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee fought side by side. The storming of Chapultepec by General Scott's army, in which Grant and Lee were young officers—the former a first lieutenant and the latter a captain—crumbled the last of Santa Anna's defenses and formed one of the most dramatic incidents of the war. Both officers distinguished themselves in the siege. For his conduct Grant was brevetted captain. Lee was brevetted colonel.

At the close of the war General Scott pronounced Lee "the greatest living soldier in America."

## How to Know.

The man who was smoking a bad cigar ignored the protests of the other passengers.

At the next stop one of the fainting passengers called the guard and informed him that the cigar smoker was travelling first class with a third-class ticket.

The guard having turned out the offender, the other passengers asked the strategist how he knew that the cigar smoker was a third-class ticket holder.

"His ticket was the same color as my own," was the reply.

## In Safe-Keeping

By ANTHONY REIMERT

WHEN Armand went away on his trip-trapping he left Armine behind, with the promise that she would marry him if he had a successful season.

Jeann was his rival, but Jeann was no better off than he, and Armine had promised him: "I shall never marry Jeann."

Then there were other, lesser matters. But Armand was not forgetful. "I shall watch over thy interests, my friend," had said old Pierre Leveque, the rich man of the village, the money lender. He was reported to be worth \$100,000. I shall see that Armine is not tempted by others when you are away."

Bliethly Armand set off on his trapping expedition, which would carry him into remote regions. He would be gone all the winter.

And it was spring when he returned, without many furs, but happy in the thought that Armine was to be his. It was true that they would be very poor at the beginning, but there would be enough money, when he had sold his furs, to last them until winter, and then enough to last Armine until the following spring. While he was away, and Armine thought would be more furs the following winter than there had been. A poor season, a good season—so it ran.

He had suffered incredible hardships. And now he had worked, always with the thought of Armine. He had been lost in the wilderness, he had spent two days in a snowstorm. He had lain down three times and felt the deadly language of death creeping over him. But always there came to him the thought of Armine.

And it was not until March that he had obtained the blue fox skin which he desired for his marriage. How happy he had been to find that beast in the trap! Such thoughts were his as he strode happily into the village. The first person he met was Jeann. He saw Jeann look stily at him. And suddenly his heart beat hard.

"Armine!" he gasped.

"Oh, Jeann looked," she is married these three months past."

"I thought that Armand's fingers were itching to get at his throat."

"No, no, you mistake me. It is Monsieur Pierre Leveque whose wife she has become."

The word suddenly went black for Armand. Then a devilish hate filled his heart. He looked down the village to where Pierre Leveque's house stood, bright in its new paint, at the end of the street. He drew his knife.

One thrust through the throat, and then away into the wilds, where he would be safe and free, and his honor avenged.

It was still early morning. Few people were out in the village. Armand made his way to the rich man's house. He looked through the window. Pierre Leveque lay in his bed, and his face was yellow as a dying man's.

Beard him sit Armine. Listening, Armand heard him speak.

"Beyond doubt our good Armand returns soon, little one," he said. "Do not cry for him; he has come to no harm."

Armand could hardly believe his ears. Pierre telling her not to cry for him—and yet Armine Pierre's wife!

"I know he will return, my husband," answered Armine fondly, undressing old Leveque.

The mystery bore heavily upon Armand's heart. He thrust the gate open, knocked, and strode into the little house. With a cry of joy Armine ran toward him, hesitated, and looked back.

"'Tis all right, my wife—embrace him," chuckled Leveque.

But Armand flung the girl aside and strode up to him. "What does this mean?" he demanded.

Old Leveque chuckled. "Eh, Armand, I shall tell thee. Keep cool, I am a dying man, and I am not wishing to go to a better world than this. But Armine—how could I keep my promise to thee to take care of her! And so—she marries me to take care of me, and inherits my money, friend, and at the same time I guard her from our friend Jeann—eh, Armine?"

Armand pressed his hand. "My friend—" he stammered. "But—but you must live!"

"I have a month or two only," answered Leveque. "It was the best I could do for thee. But—is she not worth a little longer waiting for, Armand?"

## Looked Seedy.

A stranger was holding forth in front of the corner grocery, about notable race horses, past and present; fast time, slow tracks and other turf topics. A caller bystander was visibly impressed.

"That gentleman," ventured the youth, "seems to know a heap about horse racing."

"I wouldn't wonder if he does, son," declared, old Uncle Pennywise. "I wouldn't wonder a mite if he does. He looks seedy enough."

## Probably.

The cat was shivering when Mr. Ten spot left for the office, and the baby was blue. So, as soon as he arrived he got his wife on the phone.

"Hey, dearie."

"Did you call up the janitor about the radiator?"

"I did, and I was pretty rough with him."

"Did he respond with heat?"

## EVERYDAY

The world is full of magic things,  
But O, the world is wide!  
I'll stop within my low, green door,  
And bid Romance abide.

For everyday has plain wings,  
And dancing, fairy feet,  
She glides my polished, wooden door,  
And spurs the hours fleet.

She touches common ways to flame,  
And lights from moors to moors,  
The little duties, one by one,  
That worldly folks might scorn.

She bears another secret name,  
And that is Love, I know,  
And thus, from father and to son,  
Her magic path I go.

With Baldwin, in New York Sun and Globe.

Try A Liner—They Bring Results

Col. Lloyd Lovejoyell—Auctioneer

Having rented my farm I will have a public sale of the following at my farm, known as the Phelps farm on the Walled Lake road at North Farmington, 4 miles north of Farmington, on—

Thursday Feb. 7, '24

Commencing at 10 O'Clock Sharp

## HORSES

1 Team Belgian Mares, wt. about 1400-lbs each, 7 and 8 yrs old

## CATTLE

1 Guernsey Cow, 8 yrs fresh in Apr  
1 Guernsey Cow, 6 yrs fresh in Mar  
1 Guernsey Heifer, 2 yrs. fresh in April  
1 Guernsey Heifer, 8 months old

## CHICKENS

250 Rhode Island Red Chickens

## HAY, &amp; GRAIN

About 600 Bushels of Corn  
10 Tons of Alfalfa Hay

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Kitchen Range  
1 Refrigerator  
1 Kitchen Cabinet  
1 Churn

## FARM TOOLS

1 Olds Truck, 1922 model, with 8-Way Body.  
1 Fordson Tractor, Plows and Disc  
1 Oliver Riding Cultivator  
1 Cultivator  
1 Hay Rack 1 Hay Loader  
1 Hay Feeder 1 Grain Drill  
1 Hoosier Corn Planter  
1 Grindstone Sprayers  
2 Spring-Tooth Harrows  
1 Foultry Brooder Stove  
1 Mags Bone-Grinder  
Ladders, Shovels, Forks  
Galvanized Oil and Water Tanks  
1 Deering Mower 1 Bob Sled  
1 Manure Spreader

1 Farm Wagon 1 Potato Digger  
1 Stover No. 4 Feed Grinder  
Large Quantity Small Tools  
1 Monmouth Separator  
1 Out Sprouter  
1 Set Platform Scales  
1 Corn Sheller 1 Fanning Mill  
In Fact All Stock and Equipment on Farm

## HOT LUNCH AT NOON—

TERMS:—All sums of \$10 or under Cash; over that amount 9 months time will be given at 7 percent interest, secured by approved note.

E. S. Jackson, Owner

HUGH DICKIE, Clerk.

Try A Liner—They Will Satisfy

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