THE HIGH SCHOOL TATTLER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Miscellaneous—

The Parent-Teachers' association gave an "All Family Party" Thursday evening.

The Four Square League met at Northville last Monday evening.

—Mabel Mahaney.

Athletics

With the final whistle at Plymouth ending the game so ended a successful basketball season for Farmington. The boys carried the flag all the way and finished in first place.

The girls' game was very fast during the first half. The Plymouth girls determined to score a large number of points which Farmington was able to check considerably. The last half was considerably slower than the first. The Farmington girls were not able to overcome the lead that Plymouth held after the first half. Toward the end of the game the Farmington girls sprinted but were unable to finish ahead. The final score was 24 to 10 for Plymouth.

The boys' game was the usual game. It compared very favorably with the Dearborn game. The Farmington boys went on the floor with the championship won. It did not matter whether they won or lost. The standard of playing showed that they did not have any idea of giving the game to Plymouth. All of the fast players on the Plymouth squad must play on the second team, because the first team acts like a heavy work horse. The score at the half was 9-3 for Farmington. The final score was 23 to 13 for Farmington.

The lineup was as follows: Bryan, F; Quinn, F; Wixom, C; Cousins, G; Salow, G.

Substitutions were: Graham for Bryan; Veitch for Graham; Spaller for Salow.

—Albert Manley.

Society

Wednesday, March 5th, Ruth Schroeder entertained five friends for supper. The occasion was her fifteenth birthday. She received some very nice gifts Later everyone went to the school to see the movie, "Strongheart."

—Ruth Schroeder.

Little Things Worth Knowing

Bernice Millard has a new dress.

Our editor, Elizabeth Clark, "caught" the measles. Probably Mr. Westcott will have her try out for the place of catcher on the spring base ball team.

We all hope Mr. Westcott is having a "swell" time.

Percy Pauline must have tho't Easter was this month for he's wearing a new suit and hat.

If a high school student shows you his bank book, don't become flustrated, for it is probably the one he uses in bookkeeping class and which "doesn't mean anything" outside of that class.

Minne-Ha-Ha's

"Isn't This Like Her?"

Bernice Millard (at Cook's store): "Have you any invisible hair nets?"

Robert Cook: "Yes."

Bernice: "Let's see them."

Bernadine VerDuyn: "What is your favorite book?"

Alburn Salow: "My bank book but even that begins to show a lack of interest."

Fred Allyn: "How do those love triangles usually come out?"

Winifred Leet: "In a 'wreck-tangle.'"

Held Up.

Some men are held up as examples; others for what they've got about their clothes.

Parent-Teachers' Association FINANCIAL STATEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Feb. 22, 1924.

Cash Received	
Membership Dues	$122.90
Lunch Room Sales	139.28
Total	$262.18
Cash Paid Out	
Ladies of M. E. Church	$ 5.24
Membership Drive	12.18
Lunch Room Equipment—	
Cups and Spoons	41.25
Kitchen Utensils	19.68
Running Expenses of Lunch Room	135.90
Total	$214.25
Balance	$47.93
Report of Lunch Room	
Sales	$139.28
Running Epenses	135.90
Balance	$ 3.38

WIRE MADE CORONA PROOF

Rubber Insulation Deteriorates When Wire Carries High Current Unless Covered With Lead.

Ordinary rubber insulation deteriorates rapidly when the wire carries high-voltage current unless it is covered with a lead sheath. This is because conductors raised to a sufficiently high potential are surrounded by an electrical discharge—luminous in the dark if the voltage is high enough—called corona, which takes place whether the conductor is insulated or not. Corona generates ozone from the oxygen in the air, and ozone very rapidly oxidizes rubber insulation, causing it to crack open, especially on the outside of bends. Although corona discharge takes place at quite low voltages, it does not attain harmful intensity under about 2,000 volts and usually remains invisible up to much higher voltages. If the rubber-insulated conductor is covered with a lead sheath, either the ozone generated by the corona is kept from contact with the rubber or does not occur at all, if the sheath is grounded, so that these cables may be used for transmission voltages. There are some classes of service, however, for which it is desirable to use rubber-insulated, nonleaded conductors for currents at which corona is formed. To this end certain manufacturers of electric cable have introduced a corona-proof wire which is covered with a special saturated braid. This wire has been subjected to the most searching tests, which have shown conclusively that it is proof against the destructive effects of corona.—Electrical World.

Why Insects Use Disguise.

"Protective resemblance" to assure their safety by reason of their having such a likeness to something else that the eye of an enemy seeking to do them harm overlooks them, mistaking them for the object mimicked, is common among insects.

A striking example of mimicry is that first made known by H. O. Forbes, who met with it in Java and Sumatra. He noticed a certain butterfly perched on a leaf. He closed finger and thumb over the wings of the insect, which seemed glued to the leaf. "To my surprise, however," Forbes related, "part of the body remained behind, adhering, as I thought, to the leaf. I finally touched it with the tip of my finger, to find it it were gluthnous. I found that my eyes had been perfectly deceived and that the excreta was a most artfully colored spider lying on its back."

Forbes made the same mistake a second time in Sumatra. He speaks of this extraordinary spider as "a living bait so artfully contrived as to deceive a pair of human eyes even intently examining it."—Detroit News.

Why an Old Fashion Persists.

The wedding ring of plain gold, which is a survival of Saxon times, has outlived several attempts at change of fashion. For instance, at the marriage of Queen Mary of England to Philip of Spain, the English statesmen debated the question of the ring and wished to have it jeweled, but Mary herself intervened by declaring that she would not have it set with gems, for she chose to be wedded with a plain hoop of gold like other maidens.

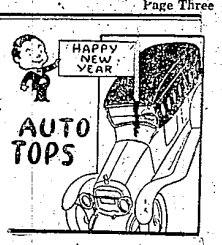
Freak Chicken.

When hatching chicks in an incubator a Massachusetts woman noticed one egg from which the chick was unable to peck its way. The shell was broken and the chick that came out had four feet, four wings and two tails.

We can can positively make your old car look new by our modern painting methods. We have a process that makes our work look like the original factory touch. Every painting job turned out of our shop passe a critical inspection by us.

"We're proud of our work"

THE QUALITY AUTO PAINT SHOP
Cor. Mill St. and Grand River
Phone 167
Redford - - - - - - Mich.



Protect yourself and your car from whatever stormy weather the New Year may have in store for you. Have us re-top your car with material that will afford ideal protection. Lowest prices.

"Our Tops Fit"

ABEND
AUTO TOP CO.
Lahser, South of Grand River
Tel. 387 Redford, Mich.

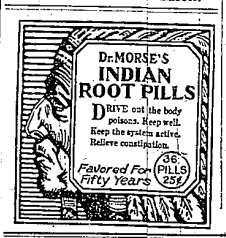
DETROIT UNITED LINES.
Farmington Time Table.
(Eastern Standard Time)
(Effective September 24, 1923)

Cars leave Farmington for Detroit at 6:08 a.m., 6:38 a. m., limited at 6:54 a. m., 7:48 a. m., 8:48 a. m., 9:48 a. m., and hourly to 3:48 p. m., 4:48 p.m., 5:48 p.m., then hourly to 8:48 p.m., also 9:53 p. m., 10:53 p.m., to Junction only 11:48 p.m., and 1:03 a.m.)

Cars leave Farmington Jct. for Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 5:40 a. m., 6:40 a. m., 7:10 a. m., 7:55 a. m., and hourly to 10:55 p. m., also 6:10 p. m. and 12:20 a. m.

First car leaves Farmington for Northville at 6:05 a. m., 7:00 a. m., hourly to 11:00 p. m., also 6:15 p. m. and 12:22 a. m.

Cars connect at Northville with those for Plymouth and Wayne over the D. J. & C. Hourly limited service to Ann Arbor.



Yes—it can be done

The finest of cars can be sold at these prices

THE Studebaker name guarantees to you the utmost in fine-car construction. For 72 years it has stood for quality, for honest workmanship, for square dealing.

It has always stood for style and class. Remember Studebaker carriages—supreme examples of fine coach building.

Consider our facilities—mark what we have at stake. $90,000,000 in assets, $50,000,000 in plants and equipment, $10,000,000 in body plants alone.

Note our multiplying sales—the sensation of Motordom.

It is fair to assume that we can and do build the finest cars and at Studebaker prices.

What is a fine car?

A fine car means the best materials any cost can buy. We use 35 formulas for steels, each known to be best for its purpose. We pay a premium of 15% on some to get the formulas exact.

All Studebaker models are equipped with Timken bearings. There are few cars in America, regardless of price, which equal ours on this point. In our Light-Six, for instance, we put more Timken bearings than are used in any competitive car, within $1,500 of its price.

* * *

A fine car means fine engineering. We spend $500,000 yearly on that department, employing 125 able men.

It means careful construction. We have 12,500 up-to-date machines. 1,120 of our operations are exact to 1/1000 of an inch. 360 are exact to one-half of 1/1000 of an inch.

It means infinite pains. For instance, we machine all surfaces of our crankshafts as was done in Liberty Airplane Motors. We are the only makers of cars at our prices who do this.

It means careful inspection. With us it means 30,000 inspections in the manufacture of each Studebaker car.

Luxury and beauty

It means a car to be proud of. Our body finish includes 15 coats of paint and varnish.

Chase Mohair is used to upholster our closed bodies—made from the soft fleece of Angora goats.

We offer much extra equipment. Some of our Big-Sixes, for instance, have two nickel-plated bumpers, one or two extra disc wheels with cord tires, a courtesy light, a motometer, steel trunk, etc.

This factory, remember, is the ancient home of fine coach work.

* * *

A fine car must be enduring. A Studebaker Big-Six, built in 1918, has so far run 473,000 miles. That means 80 years of ordinary service.

Where savings come

Then how do the Studebakers so far undersell any comparable cars?

Because we build so many. The fixed costs are divided by enormous output—150,000 cars per year.

Because we build our own bodies. The saving to you on some types is up to $300 per car.

Because we make our own forgings, saving another profit there.

Because our plants are modern and efficient. We have spent $38,000,000 on them in the past five years.

Because we keep our men, make them partners, pay them large bonuses to stay. Changing men is expensive.

Because we conduct this business in every way on the best modern lines.

What buyers save

The Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car sells for $1,045. Under ordinary manufacturing conditions it would need to cost you from $1,200 to $1,400.

On our Special-Six the difference might be $400 to $700.

On our Big-Six type the difference may run into thousands, depending on the number produced. For this car compares only with the highest-priced cars in Europe and America.

* * *

You will respect the Studebaker methods when you come to know them. You will admire the cars they create. You will delight in the values.

Remember that last year 145,167 fine-car buyers, after comparisons, chose the Studebaker models. So many people could not be wrong.

Learn why they did so before you buy a car at $1,000 or over. You owe that to yourself.

Go and See
Why Studebaker Leads

Studebaker is now the world's largest builder of quality automobiles.

Last year, 145,167 fine-car buyers paid $201,000,000 for them.

There are 13 models.

Prices begin at $1,025.

Go see the reasons for this trend. See why sales have almost trebled in three years. Why these cars have become the sensation of Motordom.

You owe that to yourself before you buy a fine car.

LIGHT-SIX	5-Passenger 112-in. W. B. 40 H. P.
Touring	$1045
Roadster (3-Pass.)	1025
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1195
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1395
Sedan	1485

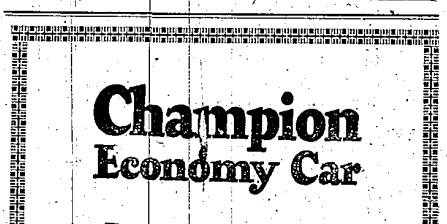
SPECIAL-SIX	5-Passenger 119-in. W. B. 50 H. P.
Touring	$1425
Roadster (2-Pass.)	1400
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1895
Sedan	1985

BIG-SIX	7-Passenger 126-in. W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring	$1750
Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe (5-Pass.)	2495
Sedan	2685

(All prices f. o. b. factory. Terms to meet your convenience.)

Phone Redford 127-M-11 **Wm. M. Shaw** Farmington, Michigan

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF QUALITY AUTOMOBILES



Champion Economy Car

The new Overland Champion is an entirely new kind of closed car. Removable rear seat and upholstery—big carrying space useful to merchants, salesmen, farmers. Both seats adjust backward and forward—comfort for tall and short people. A business car, family car and camping car—in one! Seats make into a full-size bed in the car—your own hotel on wheels. Big power. Big reliability. Touring $495, Sedan $795, f. o. b. Toledo.

Overland CHAMPION $695 f.o.b. Toledo

PARK GARAGE
E. K. TAMM, Prop.
Phone 111. Farmington, Mich.