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# AGRICULTURE CLASS GOES ON TRIP TO NEWBERRY

cars John Vlimaki and Mr. Butler

The class arrived at Mr. Miller's farm gressive dairy farms in Wisconsin, and Mr. Miller plans eventually to replace

#### DAIRY RECORD KEPT

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It was interesting to note that all the new cows purchased were from farms that kept a dairy record. Mr. Miller tractive spots in the Upper Peninsula, led did not wish to purchase cows of unknown records. Most of these records. The combined work of man and mature only sure way of knowing which cows are his best producers and not only This will bring him a better price for his young stock, and will build up his herd at the same time.

A ready mixed dairy feed was used

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#### FORMER STUDENTS DIE

was stricken with appendicitis quite suddenly and was taken to the New-berry Hospital where he died a few

The memory of these two will re main with us always as they were two

#### ALLIMNI NOTES

John Pierson, '24, is employed as a

Coast Guard service at Grand Marais

Munising, Michigan

#### IMPROVEMENTS ADD TO COMFORT OF TOURISTS

these is the roads. The Grand Marais Seney road has never been in bette econdition. It is a fairly wide, grave road. Though it is still under con struction the contractor expects to fin

known records. Most of these records | The combined work of man and nature were Cow Testing records, and again has given to it a beauty all its own, proves the merit of this work. All In the summer there is everything a though Mr. Miller does not have records of his dairy cows at the present camping site. The woods are on one proves the merit of this work. All ln the summer there is everything a though Mr. Miller does not have re-tourist could wish to make an ideal cords of his dairy cows at the present camping site. The woods are on one time, he is planning on keeping them in the near future, as records are the in the water, and the Sand Dunes of

on the shores of Lake Superior. No which he randantes and enters college, charge is asked from tourists for all when he graduates and enters college.

Some parents visit the teacher to find impossible for the teacher to accomplise.

#### C M H S SECOND IN TRACK MEET

Grand Marais High School though new

rivals being experienced in Track events

Philip Newberg

Class A for boys 15 or over;
Robert Miller

# HIGH STANDARDS AIM OF SCHOOL

also recommends that all schools graded in citizenship, and these marks will appear at the end of the semester on the report card according to the following system. 1 equals Excellent, 2 equals Good, 3 equals Foir, and 4 equals Poor. These standings will be the average of all the teachers and will be placed in the final records in the office with the records obtained in class work. When

and we with the tall hired trees reflecting the final records in the office with the tall briefs trees reflecting to the credits of pupils, and the Sand Dunes of colleges ask for the credits of pupils, are on the other side. There is good the citizenship mades will also be sent of prince water at a short distance from with the other grades. The lake Bass and pike fishing a bounds for the tourist who loves short Bass and pike fishing a bound for the tourist who loves sport. Bass may be rested at low prince water and there is a womberful basic fishing the prince of the prince water and there is a womberful basic fishing there is the Teenie Weenie flowing the distribution of the prince water and there is a womberful basic fishing there is the Teenie Weenie flowing the work that is too hard, or has too much lake for a year's work in phane the work with a great date of interest. It is swort to do, and flinks the system is something to be looked forward to work that is too hard, or has too much places, who have never seen it, it is work to do, and flinks the system is something to be looked forward to work that is too hard, or has too much lake the stiffer is the prince water and there is the Teenie Weenie of the prince water and the

#### POV SCOUT NEWS

the Chaltam Fair Track Met. This is the forest shown the Chaltam Fair Track Met. This is the first showing of our boys in the Althelic Circle of Alger County.

Wayne B. McClimotok referred the various events. Many valuable prizes were given to the winners, no money being awarded, because of the State at the left. Association prohibiting the givine heat of the prizes which the same of the state at the left of the prizes which is a good size to carry on parades. Also through the countries of the same of the state of the troop committee, the troop reason of the same of the troop committee, the troop reason of the same of the troop committee, the troop reason of the same of the troop committee, the troop reason of the troop committee, the troop reason of the troop committee, the troop reason of the troop greatly appreciate the general way to the same of the same

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF-FERS FINE OPPORTUNITIES

The Music Department has in-creased evonsiderably this year. More students are learning to play some mu-

the violin. Others from the grades are expected to enter soon. Charles Newberg, who last year played the alto will by the trumper. Althon Touzel and sayre Ostrander have begun lessons on the trumper. Mithou Touzel and the store of the trumper. Mr. Butler has joined us with his trombone during practice. A string quarter has been organized of three violins and cello which meets an hour for practice on Friday afternation. They are reported to be doing well and expect to play soon for as-

noons. They are reported to be doing well and expect to play soon for as-

free of charge. This has never been done before in school and the students

out the cause of the students poor work, the best results alone. Co-operat and these visits have resulted in im-

# CITIZENSHIP WILL BE GRADED IN HIGH SCHOOL

This year the students of the Grand Marais High School are being rated in Citizenship. This is a great thing when the rules are lived up to as it raises the standard and quality of both

the sensool and student.
Citizenship training in our school has been started by Mr. Butler. We may not think a great deal of it now, but in years to come when we are out in the business world we will thank our superintendent for the training he has

desire to have only good students, and this is the object of Citizenship traing, to produce only honest, upright

men and women.

Citizenship consists of the keeping of records by the teachers of all students in a school for a certain length of time, and this is to be done in our of time, and this is to be done in our school. Beginning in the ninth grade the teachers are to keep records of all of the pupils until they graduate. For this reason the lower classes will have advantage over the Seniors by have advantage over the Seniors by having a complete record. After they graduate, if they have lived up to the score card for Citivenship, training, they will go to College or take up their life work with a good name and recommendation.

# SCORE CARD

The Girl for Him

"Did that young athlete you roomed with at college make a good marriage?" "An appropriate one. He married a "An appropriate one. He married dumb-bell."—The Boston Transcript.

#### BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

first game and by that time, future projects will be more fully worked out. The High School Basket Ball team

Everybody is glad to know that the team has quite a few prospects of playing outside this year. The exact places are not as yet known but will be under the Basket Ball headlines of the next issue of this paper.

#### CLASS OFFICERS JUNIOR CLASS

SENIOR CLASS

President Robert Miller Vice President Cure President Otto Bufe
Ellen Strom
Ono Mixon

# THE SUPERIOR SUN

THE STAFF

#### THE STEEPS

The easy roads are crowded And the level roads are jammed

The pleasant little rivers With drifting folks are crar

But off yonder where it's rocky, Where you get a better view, You will find the ranks are thinning And the travelers are few.

In the end result in glory For the never-wavering few

-American Educational Dige:

Where the goin's smooth and pleasa You will always find the throng,

For the many, more's the pity, Seem to like to drift along;

But the steeps that call for And the task that's hard to do

#### EDITORIAL

One of the favorite of the old Greek tales is the story of the win ning of Atlanta. Atlanta made a vow to Artemis that she would dwell a maiden all her days. Her father, King Schoenus, was sorely grieved at her vow, for she was very fair and had many suitors.

Atlanta at last promised to wed on one condition. She would wed the first man who should run a race with her. "If he win," said Atlanta, "I shall be his bride. If he loses, he must die." Many suitors raced with Atlanta, but all were easily beaten.

Then one day a stranger, Meilanion by name, came to race with Atlanta. She gave him a customary start, but soon passed him. Then from his tunic Meilanion drew a golden apple and threw it directly in the path of Atlanta. It was irresistible, she stooped to pick it up and Meilanion sped by. Three times in this manner did he avert defeat for Atlanta stopped to gather the golden apple. In this manner Meilanion won the race from Atlanta, swiftest of the mortals.

There is a message in the above story worth the consideration of every High School student who is tempted to turn aside from his academic career to pick up the gleaming apples offered in various forms You are in High School for a definite purpose. Your goal can seldom be reached in less than four years. Don't give up the race until you have attained that goal. Opportunities that may appear alluring, beck ing you at every step to turn aside. They may appear as a clerkship in a store, a chance to travel and too often, as just a plain job. In many instances we have seen our comrades lured from the race with every intention of returning-they have watched the others pace swiftly by and soon felt the futility of resuming the struggle. Others we have seen return to the sprint furiously at the end.

It is not an easy task, offtimes the pace is swift, but the prize to be

gained is worth our greatest possible effort.

Parents, cheer the students from the side lines, give them every encouragement, make any effort necessary to keep them in school. Dis courage any inclination to discontinue or to be content with anything but first place

Atlanta could have won-but she turned aside.

#### THE WINNER

How many contests have you seen lost by a stronger team becau they "loafed" in the early part of the game? Not long ago, we were watching a football game where the only doubt in the minds of the spectators was the margin by which the eastern team would win. This team was composed of big men, fast, well trained and in excellent condition, but they came upon the field for a little practice game, as they thought. During the first half, they allowed the weaker team to score but did not count themselves, yet no one was disturbed. At the beginning of the second half, the same team took the field and duplicated their previous performance; allowed the weaker team to score, but did not score themselves. At the beginning of the last quarter several substitutions were made, the star half-back of the stronger team went in, but this was not enough; another pair of tackles were substituted, but this was not enough; and finally the entire regular backfield of the stronger team, consisting of an "All-American" quarter-back and an "All-American" ican" full-back, were sent to the rescue, but this was not enough. The remaining time to play was too short, this new back-field scored one touchdown just before the whistle blew, but it was not enough. The

You have all seen similar occurrences in this and other lines of sport, and in contests which are not ordinarily classified as sports. In life, many mne endowed by their Creator with ten talents, given the advantages of education, travel and parental support, have lost the game because they did not get started in time. The time remaining was too short for the accomplishment of those things necessary to fulfill the expectation of parents, relatives and friends.

# **COLLEGES CHOOSE** DEBATE QUESTION

debate question among the Michi colleges this year in place of th stion: Resolved, "That the Demo ic Party be put into power," which chosen first, but which was abar

is the college men's question which deals with our International Relations. Re-solved, "That our present Latin Amer-ican Policy be condemned."

The question for the Mid-Western States' Conference also deals with our Latin American Policy.

One of the biggest events on the Col he state of the team of International Debaters from Great Britain. They are

debate two colleges in Michigan— They are to debate a large number o es and universities, including Yale nt Union instead of a single Univer sity. The members chosen come from the University of Edinburgh, the Uni

#### HAVE SPLIT TEAM

For the first time, as far as is known the split team method will be used, that rill be loaned to the British team whil British member will take his place o the Michigan team. This system avoids prejudice and criticism which migh erwise arise and makes for deepe derstanding between the two teams. Last year several hundred high scho nem driving several hundred miles for

HIGH SCHOOL OUESTION

r ineffectiveness of popular primaries Last year some 236 high schools took part in interscholastic debates and it is expected that at least that many will ber 18th and December 8th.

#### PLAY CONTEST

In order to stimulate interest in health and health training in high sociation has announced a playwriting contest for the current year. The con-test is open to junior and senior high schools, private, public, or parochial Eight prizes will be awarded winning schools or groups. Schools contema declaration of their intention to do so on or before January 1, 1928, with the Michigan Tuberculosis Association 535 So. Capitol Ave., Lansing. Write the latter Association for further de

THE MULE STARTED

Second Farmer—"He used to work in a garage and yesterday he crawled under a mule to see why it wouldn't start."

to his girl but never dared finally took her to his family lot in the cemetery and

Elma (to Pansey)—"He asked me-

Girls make fools of some men and then again it isn't necessary

# WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

V. E. Sumerel formerly Debat

hibits at the County Fairs-winnin schools certainly have a right to fee

rollment of twelve pupils. An open-air department has also been organized in the new Washington Elementary

Albion College has eleven new teach ers including a new athletic coach, and a new debate coach.

R. R. Daughtery of South Dakota R. W. Hetchtel, athletic coach, who has gone to Toledo to coach a high school team. While N. J. Weis of De Pauw University will coach debate in place of Prof. H. L. Ewbank who is the faculty of the University of Wis

#### SCOUT DIES AIDING VICTIMS OF STORM

St. Louis—More than 3,000 Boy Scouts, from virtually every troop in the city, have aided in tornado relief work and one of their number, William Farrell. Ir. has died as a result

William( who had been ill, overtaxes his strength in carrying water for fire men. He collapsed and died at

One of the greatest tasks the Scoutundertook was to help deliver the 15,-000 telegrams which poured into the city all day Friday

#### WOLVERINES WIN HONORS

Several Michigan men were to he honored as class scholars Monday at the official opening of the 227th aca demic year of Yale University, according to word received here.

tained first rank in the class of '30. with a general average marking of between 90 and 100.

William Welling Wentz, Jr., Muske gon won the rank of philosophical orator with an average of over 90 for his first two years.

George Backus Hefferan, Grand Rapids, ranked high with an average o

Ranking in the freshmen class wer William Booth Boyd, Saginaw, and Giles Brown, Jackson.

#### WIN CASH FOR ESSAYS

Allegan-The winners of the essay contest on fire prevention held in the Allegan high school were Cecilia Hans, first; Geralding Miner, second; Linnes Johnson, third. The sums awarded were divided: \$5, first prize; \$3, seco prize; \$2, third. The money was do nated by C. Clay Benson

#### STUDENT RIDES HOME IN AUTO HE HIMSELF BUILT

Marcellus-In an automobile which he built himself, C. Donald Westover 17, son of Mrs. A. W. Brigham, Batspending the summer here. He brought here a chassis with motor and roughlymade seaf. While here he spent much of his time working on the machine. The result was an excellently finished half completely equipped "192 Model" lectures. Boost the local P. T. A. Its marson in color, and a specify traveler a great idea.

#### THE GOD OF THINGS

When earth's last picture is painted,
And the tubes are twisted and dried.
And the oldest colors are faded,
And the voungest painter has died,
We shall rest, and faith we shall need it,
Lie down for an eon or two,
Till the Master of all good workmen
Shall allow us to work anew.

And those who are good shall be happy;
They shall sit in a golden chair,
And splash at a ten league canvas
With brushes of comet's hair.
They shall have live Saints to work from,
Silas, Peter and Paul.
They shall how a year at a sitting,
And never grow tired at all.

#### CARNIVAL PLANNED TO AID PLAYGROUND FUND

playground equipment; the Central Parent-Teachers Association of South Haven is sponsoring a carnival to be held Oct. 21 in the central school auditorium and gymnasium.

#### BANKER PRESENTS TOWN WITH NEW SCHOOLHOUSE

Although he has no children of his own, William H. Moore, Martel, Neb. bank cashier, built a modern school house entirely with his own money and

The district previously had but one school, and it was so crowded that a new building was badly needed. When a disagreement arose as to where the structure should be located, Moore, munity, made his offer and carried it

#### HASTINGS STUDENTS TO STAGE PLAY ON OCT. 21

tings high school will be staged in the school auditorium Oct. 21, under direction of the faculty. The proceeds will be placed in the faculty-student association funds. In addition to the "Spot plays will be presented by the Teachers' Club. Ag

#### ORGANIZE CLASS RUSH TO AVOID CLASS FIGHTING

Kalamazoo-An organized class rush this year designed to do away with the weeks of active enmity between upper has been ordered by the Central high school student council. The day for the rush was Saturday, Oct. 15, between

The program for the day, which begun at 10:00 included a cane rush, with a team of five from each class and counting 20 points for the winners a flag rush, with the Juniors protecting the flag, 20 points; a football rush, both classes participating, 20 points; an obstacle race, teams of 15, 20 points; a tug of war, both classes, 20 points

Parent Teachers Associations are always looking for ideas on projects to put on or ways of making money. Here are a few of the things P. T. A. in the state have been doing

Getting a free milk program, buy



THE TRAIL OF

"Rob, Rob," called Mrs. McArthus

can't remember taking them out." "Of course you did, though, if you aren't wearing them now!" Mr. Mc-

'Yes, you took them out and put then

A short pause followed in which Mr

McArthur went back to sleep. His wife however, was not as fortunate. "Rob, would you mind getting up to see if they are on the dresser? I am

"Rob, will you get up and see if they are on the dresser? I would get up my self but I have such a pain in my neck." "Why, dear, I would get up, but it dentist."

be if you would get up and find my teeth it would feel better."

"You aren't going to have me cut up

"Do you want to put them in and sleep in them? I thought this new set but your mouth."

"Do you want to put them in and not hear her as he had already dashed to the telephone.

## WHERE, OH! WHERE?

up now as an hour from now, as it seems I can't have any sleep until I assure you that they are there. Nellie, I never wife's room he four

He climbed out of bed. After stumbling over a chair and several pairs of last he succeeded and was greatly reshoes, accompanied by heavy groans and lieved to hear her groan again. deep sighs of anguish, he reached the dresser. He fumbled about among the said. things on top of the dresser, but said nothing. Powder cans and brushes were knocked about in confusion as he searched in the dark.

on the light and continued to search. When he began frantically to open and this told in a voice of anguish about shut drawers, his wife became terrified. "My goodness! Aren't they there?"

"Listen here, Nellie. Are you sury out them on the dresser?"

against on. She left her plate at my office and the standard of th

THE LOST TEETH member if you had your teeth in you went to bed."

Arthur was becoming impatient.

"Rob, you are so inconsiderate. Do gas stove. While you are up I swill look you remember seeing me take them out?" in the bed for your reteth."

#### THE PAIN INCREASES

THANKSIVING is the house.

Thanksgiving is the house,

Tha He frantically took off all of the cov-ers and shook them several times. He even looked inside of the pillows. He found nothing and became more worried.

He looked under the mattress.

uneapy about them.

If all officed under the mattrees.

"Rob, this is killing me. The pain is prought and the proper relation to the point of the pole of the sheet mining them there, and I haven't them in my mouth, and I shart sleep a wink until find out about them."

"Heavens, you don't think you have swallowed them, do you? Of course, if you aren't warring them, they are not the absent mining them, they are not the dresser; they couldn't he anywhere cleek. Teeth don't get up and walk out of the paring through the paring through they are not the dresser; they couldn't be anywhere cleek. Teeth don't get up and walk out of the paring through they are not the paring through the paring through they are not the paring through thr

"It is swollen and aches terribly. May

"It is swollen and aches terrible."

He called Dr. Wentworth, one of the most famous surgeons of the city. "Here, orl: WHERE?"
If only want to wear them. I just doctor, thinking that Mrs. McArthur want to know where they are."

"Well, I suppose I might as well get her husband's voice, promised to be there

When Mr. McArthur returned to his wife's room he found that she had fainted. It took him several minutes to restore her to consciousness, but at

"The doctor will be here soon," he

ording. Powder cans and orusness were mocked about in confusion as he aerached in the dark. Finally his wife could endure it no onger. "Rob, can't you find them."

"Rob," she said faintly, "hadn't you better call the dentist? He knows what Finally his wife could endure it no neger. "Rob, can't you find them."

"Not yet. Give me time." He turned Mr. McArthur again went to the tele-on the light and continued to search, phone and when he had reached the den-

"No. I told you I wasn't sure. That it is why I had you get up."
"Well, I have found out that they "Well, I have found out that they



#### SOME NOVEMBER PARTIES

ter around the ideas that have come to symbolize Thanksgiving to us. Decorations usually consist of corn

and pumpkins interspersed with figures

material.

"Rob, the sharp edges of the teeth are cutting into me"

"That settles it, then. I shall call the aprons and overalls. A great deal of fun can be had and a pioneer atmos-phere created by designating a part of the room as the "jail" into which the county sherriff can place guests for various offenses. The rules for the would do as well but here are a few suggestions

Rules for This Here Barn Dance

No smoaking in the loft. No fellow can be a wall-fl-

inless there isn't no girls left. 4. Don't be stingy in getting re-

5. Don't spit, choo or fight. Cases can be tried and prisoners re-

quired to do some stunt to secure their release or might be bailed out by having some one do the stunt for them Puritan pagents and plays make good

Perhaps the spirit of the day is best xpressed by deeds of kindness. Most schools prepare baskets for the needy The children each make some contribution and the gifts are collected and distributed by some group such as the

Boy Scouts or the Hi-Y. Next Month we would like a big interchange of ideas among schools or Christmas party suggestions. Send

weil, I have found out that they they were down town. Mr. McArthur for was coming up the starts. I felt aim aren't here. What do you want me to dropped the receiver and ran to tell his that I was nervous."

"Dr. Wentworth, my wife was very

do now? He again began to shift the wife.

"Rob," said Mrs. McArthur in a low left your plate at his office and that you a now. Perhaps you could give her a is worse."

"How does it feel?" he asked uneast thy. "How does it feel?" he asked uneast thy. The pain was gone. Just then the doctor are the print was gone. Just then the doctor are first in force that all the print was gone. Just then the doctor are directly in the print was gone. Just then the doctor are directly in the print was gone. Just then the doctor are directly in the print was gone. Just then the doctor was the print was gone. Just the print was gone. Just then the doctor was the print was gone. Just the many that you can go be severe shock, but the is swortly as evere shock, but the is work to severe shock

# CONVENTION HELD STATE OLDER BOYS PUPILS VACATION

Just how a lot of pupils would ever through Cetober were into for the the State Older Boys Conference sopn-suchers conventions coming along in the ick of time to save from simply blow-lat be to be devided into two separate gu pw with "autumn fever" is a question. It is enough to jay that most The places where the conferences medical interest in the convention itself are to be held this year are Kalamazoo desired to save the conferences where the conferences in the convention itself are to be held this year are Kalamazoo.

constructive work. She is attempting to Day, gather from her co-owedres in other. The conference discussion plan is places ideas that will make her job more used and problems pretaining to the effective. Of course the fact that all well being of young people are dis-the convention towns theaters carry big cussed by the boys following each plat-special attractions during convention form address on a similar topic. The week may be proof that all the teacher's discussion and the groups are small time is not spent in fectures. Still for enough so that each boy has a chance the most pairt the average teacher goes to express his individual opinion. It is to the convention intendine to are held expected that besides the boys attend-

many of the others hold banquets for alumni at the conventions where old college friendships are renewed, and re-ports made of the progress of the college and its activities

Pat-Why are you wearing so many

coats on such a hot day?

Mike (carrying a paint can)—I was goin' to paint me fence and it sez to obtain best results put on three coats. heck of a way to run a railroad."

# TO CONVENE SOON

sizents unterest in the convention itself are to be field this year are Kalamazoo da sa soon as he knows definitely that and Pontiac. It is expected that at ere is to be one and that school is to "out" a few days, with the least 1000 boys will be in attendance at each of the branches. They are to be simultaneously the Friday, Saturday scher is edgaged in a real piece of an Sunday following Thanksgiving interactive work. She is attempting to the conference discussion, than is

one most part the average teacher goes to express his individual opinion. It is to the convention intending to get help and inspiration from her trip. of boys will also be present.

#### HAVE FAMOUS SPEAKERS

The program in each place will in-clude many speakers of national and international note. A feature of the conference is a trip through the leading industries of the conference town.

Any high school, Hi-Y, Boys Club, Sunday School, Scout troup or working boys Club may send delegates. The age is from 16 years to 20 years.

#### Ole Was Puzzled

Ole Oleson, track-walker, was posed to be testifying after a bad h

on collision.
"You say," thundered the attorney, "at ten that night you were walking up toward Seven-Mile Crossing and saw Number 8 coming down the track at 60 miles an hour?"
"Yah," said Ole.

"And when you looked behind you, you saw Number 5 coming up the track at 60 miles on hour?"
"Yah," said Ole.

"Well, what did you do then?"
"Aye got off the track."
"Well, but, then, what did you do?"
"Vell, aye say to mineself, 'Dis ba:

"IF\_"

If I had the time to find a place And sit me down full face to face,
With my better self, that cannot show In my daily life that rushes so:

It might be then I would see my soul Was stumbling still toward the shining goal. I might be nerved by the thought

sublime— If I had the time! If I had the time to let my heart Speak out and take in my life a part, To look about and to stretch a ha To a comrade quartered in no-luck

Ah, me! If I might but just sit still I think that my wish with God's would

If I had the time!

If I had the time to learn from you How much for comfort my word could do; And I told you then of my sudden will To kiss your feet when I did you ill; If the tears aback of the coldness feigned Could flow, and the wrong be quite plained—

Teachers, the souls of us all would chime
If we'd take the time!

# EDITORIALS

#### OUR PAPER

#### THE BOY SCOUTS

This year the students are planning to put out a bigger and better paper than ever before. Our paper will have than ever before. Our paper will have news from other schools as well as logganization is one which tends to raise

will put us on the map. The majority the community play a great part in the lawer pomissed to work for the new pa- scout movemnt. If the townspeople per. This is usually the case but when are the type that uphold high morals the work comes, do you do it? Or do alo ideals the younger people will native work on the property of the work comes. As you say, "Oh., I don't care if the paper jurally follow in their footsteps. Indinever comes out. Let the distorts do jectly the townspeople are affecting mometer as more comes out. Let the distorts do jectly the townspeople are affecting mometer for the paper in the property of the townspeople are affecting mometer for the paper in t What we are doing today in senior de-termines greatly what we will do in thing one gets out of writing. We will our later lives. If we do not make be graded on the work we do and it good in school, nine chances out of ten we will be failures in the days to come. in the English classes.

schools and we can tell where we the scouts are not perfect and by the stand.

way, who is? It is an organization er comes out. Let the emitors do receipt the thorspeciple at a consequence of the consequence work, that's what they are there the likes of the boys and girls whom so one word it goes down to 4. This "Students, is this the kind of they become acquainted with. So urges them to do their best because spirit that is going to make a success townspeople, a great deal is depending one student does not like to lower the out of our paper, or make a success on you.

we will be failures.in the days to come, in the English classes. Some of us may work hard to get the Let's go students, and do our, share first issue out to the public and then by doing the work given us, by getting begin to lose interest. But to make subscriptions, by getting jokes, and by our paper a good one we must do our putting them in the joke box, and last part, not only now, but throughout the of all by co-operation. Let's make our entire year. Experience is not the only laper a big success!

#### ACRICULTURE CLASS

as it was possible to purchase. Fract- incarry as good results as singe, I ney called "Hawatinas Friends."

When Mr. Miller was asked if the offered very reasonable to people that select and the pointed to his wish to improve their herd. This stock of Hawatina, Billy LaCombs was Chibarri and explained that all of his is not offered to people that have fine babos and Kwasind was Phillip Strom

returned for the third and fourth time. The class next visited the herd at perhaps Jack and Herman kept an accounts of all registered Holsteins, and busy, Anyway, it was a wonderful dim many of them having semi-oficial ner, and was greatly appreciated by tests. Some of the cosw serve being the class, and we will always feel in tests. Some of the cosw were being the class, and we will always feel in tests of the cosw are considered to the cost of the farm leaves the control of the farm leaves the control of the cost of the farm leaves the control of the cost of the farm leaves the control of the cost of the farm leaves the control of the cost of the farm leaves the cost of the cost of the farm leaves the cost of the cost of the farm leaves the cost of t bell, who is superintendent of the farm, took us to the barn and introduced us to the herdsman, Mr. Ikker. These two gentlemen explained all the methods very carefully to the class. They have a number of wonderful cows with extra fine records. They have a few cows that produce nearly twenty-six thousand pounds of milk in one year, hardly possible. Some of these cows dred pounds of butter fat. They mix football, New their own feed, using home grown feeds as much as possible, and supplemented with mangels and silage. The teeds as future as possible, and silage. The silage consisted of sun flowers and paying proposition, and that money car

(Continued from page 1) mangels would be excellent and give watha. They dramatized as it was possible to purchase. Prac-nearly as good results as silage. They called "Hiawatha's Friends barn and explained that all of -his is not offered to people that have fine money had been made from his cattle, lerds, to the cattle with the cattle was the consequence of the consequ

erous feed. After dinner Mr. Camp-bell took us through some of the wards and back to his office, the place we started from.

through the building but they could not do this until after the football game, so the class did not see all or

About two o'clock we saw Manis tique and Newberry High Schools play football. Newberry winning by

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These pupils are also busy fixing their sand table which will develop into

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them mark each day they clean their
teeth or practice some other good

Miss Bosclaire's fifth and sixth grades have studied the poem of Hia-watha. They dramatized the part

not. The Animal Husbandry class has taken an inventory of the live stock in the community and is planning on makand back to his office, the place we let community and a paramagon mac-started from.

We next visited the Newberry High get the hencifts of this work get in och with a member of the class. School, with the wonderful class rooms, Perhaps there will be enough to start germassium, and auditorium. The HI set will be supposed to start germassium, and sufficient. The HI set will be supposed to start through the budding but they could will be carried on by the Animal Hustonian the budding but they could will be carried on by the Animal Hustonian the budding but they could will be carried on by the Animal Hustonian the budding but they could will be carried on by the Animal Hustonian the budding but they could will be carried on by the Animal Hustonian the budding but they could will be carried on by the Animal Hustonian the budding but they could will be carried on by the Animal Hustonian the budding but they could will be carried on by the Animal Hustonian the Animal Hustonian the Animal Hustonian they have been also become the could be a supposed to the could be a supposed to the Animal Hustonian the Animal H bandry class if there are enough pa trons to make it worth while.

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#### FIRE TEAM ORGANIZED

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