

The Pitchfork

Published Semi-Monthly By the Students Of Marietta High School, Marietta, Georgia

VOLUME IV.

MARIETTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933.

NUMBER SEVEN

P.-T. A. "Daddies' Night"

On Tuesday night, March 28, at 7:30 o'clock, the annual "Daddies' Night" P.-T. A. meeting was held at the High school auditorium.

This was a special meeting for the benefit of the fathers who are unable to attend in the afternoon.

The Home Economics Girls displayed, in a Fashion Show, the dresses and pajamas that they have made in sewing class under the supervision of Miss York and Miss Walters.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Peter Marshal, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Augusta, Georgia. Mr. Marshal is a native of Scotland; and through his experience in extensive travels he is able to give a talk that is quite interesting, as well as beneficial.

Mrs. Plunkert's room won the prize for having the most "Daddies" present.

Preliminaries Held

Thursday, March 31, the preliminaries for some of the literary events at the District Meet were held in Chapel.

A number of Junior and Senior girls were contestants for the place of literary representative in recitation. Miss Katherine Lee was awarded the decision, with Miss Emma Joe Sellers winning second place. These two girls are to be congratulated for the honors bestowed on them. The other girls participating in this event were Miss Mary Nell Clotfelter, Miss Lucy Caldwell, Miss Grace George Wing, Miss Douschka Brown, and Miss Jessie Lee Lynn. Each girl had to read a selection from the Literature book. The reading was splendid.

The teachers acted as judges. Miss Thelma Roberts, who is to represent M. H. S. in music, played a selection on the piano. This was very good.

The whole student body is pulling for each representative to win first place.

Selection of Junior Rings

Last Tuesday after school Mr. Fulton assembled all the Junior students in Study Hall to argue over the rings. Everyone was prepared to spend several hours in consultation, but the rings were passed around and commented on and then returned to await the vote which was held Friday. Every junior room voted separately and every student had the chance of a spoken vote. The voting was very close and two rings from different companies were finally put up for choice.

The majority in all three Junior grade chose a built up ring with a big "M" in the center. On each side of the main setting are two steps standing for the four years in high school, and on each side of this is the year. The Junior students are well pleased with their choice and are looking forward to the time when they can wear them.

Marietta Participates In A World Wide Typewriting Contest

The typewriting students of M. H. S. recently took part in a world-wide typewriting contest in which awards were made to high school students attaining the highest speed and efficiency in that work.

Hazel Ward received a beautiful medal for her unusual record of typing an average of 61 words per minute on a 15-minute test of new material. This was the highest rate made in the entire state of Georgia.

Pierce Allgood, Nelle Frey, and Martha Joe McCleskey also made enviable records in this contest. Each of them received a certificate on which were designated the number of words per minute which they made.

The following students received honorable mention for typing at a speed of 40 or more words per minute: Joe Arnold, Sara Wilson, Azalie Mulkey, Gladys Brand, Connie Schilling, and Lucy Caldwell.

Annual Staff Sponsors Easter Egg Hunt

Anyone interested in an afternoon of carefree egg hunting please be present at the Easter Egg Hunt to be sponsored by the Annual Staff on Thursday, April 13. The admission will be only five cents per person, and a nickel's worth of fun will be guaranteed to anyone coming.

This Egg Hunt is just another enterprise that the Staff is putting over in order to obtain the sum necessary for publishing the year book. They will certainly appreciate your cooperating with them by bringing with you some children in the family, or neighborhood.

If anyone wishes to donate eggs notify George Montgomery or Donald Beard.

The place of the hunt will be announced later.

Hi-Y Date Night

Misses Bill Morris, Peggy Carmichael and Mary Nell Clotfelter entertained the Hi-Y boys and their dates at the Marietta Woman's Club on Wednesday evening, March 29.

The meeting was opened by the Bible reading, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Treville Lawrence gave the Bible talk. The faculty advisors, Mr. Fulton and Coach Hollis, gave interesting talks on the ideals of the club.

An added feature of interest was the initiation of Hill Huffaman into the club. This initiation, planned by George Montgomery and Donald Beard, was unique in every respect.

Those present at the meeting were Adele Hancock, Jessie Lee Lynn, Helen Northcutt, Elizabeth Fowler, Dorothy Medford, Margaret Medford, Jodie Hollis, Mrs. Hollis, and the members of the club.

Teacher—"Charles, don't you have your geometry today?"

Charles—"Naw, I ain't had time to learn nothing but me grammar."

Honor Roll

Following is the Honor Roll for the month of March:

Seniors—Remley Brumby, Dean Chandler, Fred Cook, Alvin Dodd, Dudley Hicks, James Marler, Shirley Allgood, Carolyn Brisendine, Lucy Caldwell, Peggy Carmichael, Mary Nell Clotfelter, Elizabeth Dean, Leila Frances Garrison, Hazel Greenway, Ellen Haygood, Marjorie Humphrey, Evelyn Kay, Katherine Lee, Inez Lewis, Mary Fay Martin, Bill Morris, Clara Smith, Mary Spears, Louise Thacker, Meda Martin.

3-A—Wayne Allen, Frank Boynton, Harold Johnson, Kinnamon Smith, Rachael Chandler, Ernestine Dickerson, Glenn Everhart, Virginia Frey, Katherine Johnson, Clyde Morris, Nellie Pair, Daisy Roach, Emma Joe Sellers.

3-B—Pat Dobbins, Tully Huggins, Walton Keith, Marvin Norton, Ray Wilbur, Dallas Be'l, Douschka Brown, Marjorie Collins, Sara Pearl Latimer, Jessie Lee Lynn, Margaret Medford, Lucille Rogers, Grace Wing.

3-C—Ruth Beaver, Monnie Brackett, Lillian Cox, Winona Dover, Ruby Ellis, Ruby Kitchens, Artie Lou Montgomery, Mae Underwood.

2-A—Jack Allgood, Jack Miller, Jessie Squires, Elaine Chapman, Ruth Cox, Margaret Delk, Jane Hawkins, Margaret Northcutt, Hazel Ward, Eva Wright, Florence Wright, Dora Kitchens.

2-B—Gene Cogburn, Sara Dean, Lena Ruth Lawrence, Annette Lewis.

1-A—Pierce Allgood, Harold Benson, Jimmy Hardin, Charles Morris, Virginia Duncan, Ann Ferguson, Howard Perkinson, Ida Sue Wallace, Mary Lou Wylie, Sara Kay.

1-C—Jimmie Barfield, William Hardy.

Annual Staff To Sponsor Bridge Party

The Annual Staff had planned a benefit bridge party, which was to take place before Easter. On account of certain events interfering with their plans, it has been definitely decided to postpone the party until after Easter. Further particulars, concerning the time, place, and charges, will be published in the next issue of the Pitchfork.

Student Pictures Taken

April 7 was posing day at Marietta Hl. Mr. Loudermilk brought his photographing apparatus over to the school. The Freshman, Sophomore and Junior class pictures were taken. Also all club pictures and other school organization pictures were snapped. Everyone looked very charming and we are sure the resulting photographs will appear the same.

Society

A number of High school students attended the dance held Wednesday, March 29, at the City Hall.

District Meet

On Friday, April 14, the Twenty-Fourth Annual Meeting of High schools of the Seventh Congressional District will be held at Dalton, Georgia.

For the last several years every event has been held in only one day, but this year the delegates will all spend the night.

Marietta will send delegates both in literary and athletic events.

The literary contestants are: Ready-Writing—Treville Lawrence, Robert Dunn, Meda Martin, and Clara Smith.

Declamation—Dean Chandler.

Music—Thelma Roberts.

Reading—Katherine Lee.

The athletic contestants are: 100 yard dash—Terrell Brand, Gus Benson.

Shot Put—Jack Hunter.

220 yard dash—Terrell Brand, Remley Brumby.

Running High Jump—M. A. McBrayer, Stanley Gantt.

120 yard Low Hurdles—Remley Brumby, Gus Benson.

Running Broad Jump—Gus Benson. 440 Yard Dash—Jack Arnett, Marshall Brand.

Discus—Jack Hunter.

Pole Vault—La Lee Gregg, Walton Keith.

The school is pulling for you and hopes that you will bring back honors for M. H. S.

Mr. Wood Talks In Chapel

Rev. C. E. Wood, pastor of the Episcopal church, has given two very interesting talks in Chapel. The subject of his first talk, Tuesday, March 28, was "How to Overcome Bad Habits."

In this talk he emphasized the point that bad habits are caused by the running crazy of our instincts. He went on to say that to overcome these bad habits, it is necessary to have some worthwhile purpose, and strive to accomplish it. Reverend Wood declared that if we would control our instincts we would be happy.

The subject of his talk Tuesday, April 4, was "How to Choose a Vocation." He brought out particularly the fact that we should choose some ideal to work toward and then do all that is in our power to reach that goal. "Choose something that will benefit others," he said, "not a thing that will just acquire dollars and cents for yourselves."

Rev. Wood said not to change from one vocation to another just because we think that we don't like that certain thing, but to keep on and soon we would learn to like it. The greatest benefit would be the knowledge that we were helping our fellowman.

Commencement Sermon

Mr. Keith announces that the Commencement Sermon will be preached in the school auditorium, May 21, 1933, by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College.

7. L's senior year

THE PITCHFORK



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FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933.

Easter

Easter is one of the most beautiful and impressive celebrations of the world. But beyond beauty and impression—it has a deeper, more profound meaning. It is the celebration of the resurrection of Christ. Only those who have read or studied of the resurrection of Christ can appreciate the full depth of the meaning in the word "Easter."

Easter should be a day of joy and happiness; for on that first Easter Day, when Christ arose from the tomb, there was great rejoicing, and happiness was prevalent.

It is significant that Easter should come in the spring. Easter is symbolical of new life—and so is spring. Spring—the most beautiful season of the whole year—holds Easter, which makes it doubly beautiful.

Easter originated in the East. There was a feast of the Goddess Ostera, who was the type of the East, of the Morning, of Spring. The month of April was dedicated to her. Her Anglo-Saxon name was "Eastre," from which we get our name Easter.

When the worship of Ostera was brought into England, it was made more of a religious custom, and it was celebrated in the churches.

Easter is always the first Sunday after the full moon, which comes upon, or next after, the 21st of March. If the full moon occurs on Sunday, Easter Day is the following Sunday.

Why the Easter Egg? The egg has always been the symbol of the springing forth of life. Therefore, as Easter also means new life, the egg is used to show this.

Also, why the rabbit? It seems that Easter and the moon are closely connected. And old-time people used to think that a rabbit lived in the moon. And things equal to the same things are equal to each other.

Easter should be considered, just as much so as Christmas, as a day

Do You Know:

That Roosevelt has shaped rail and shoals plans and slashed \$400,000,000 from veterans' pay?

That Roosevelt has instituted economies estimated to total \$572,000,000 a year?

That the state has suspended the penalty on tax?

That the Senate committee has agreed on farm relief measure?

That two children, in Atlanta on Saturday morning, ate bichloride of mercury, believing it to be candy?

That about 12,000 veterans in Georgia will lose their disability ratings?

That the Missouri tax bill has been reduced by \$8,000,000?

That a United States naval graduate was found shot in his home?

That St. Elmo, the famous antebellum home at Columbus where a noted novel was written, is now open to the public?

That an executive of Prest-o-Lite has declared that business will improve in three months?

That two were slain as Nazis boycotted the Jews?

That Pope Pius XI inaugurated the holy year amid traditional splendor?

That the Einstein bank funds have been seized by Hitlerites?

That the army of Italy has been reduced 20,000?

That Ex-president Hoover is on a trip to Nevada?

That experimenting doctors have found that cancer is transmitted by a germ infection?

That an employment measure has been signed by the President?

That Roosevelt will submit river project plans?

Seniors Take Spelling Test

Hisses and groans, mumblings and whispers; and over it all the droning voices of Miss Porch and Mr. Antley! What can it all mean? The annual State spelling test, of course, and those poor, struggling creatures, frantically tearing their hair, are none other than the Seniors.

After the words were corrected, however, the frowns turned to shouts of laughter at the peculiar and amusing way in which some words were spelled, or misspelled!

"Khaki" has a new way of being spelled: "cocky"; and also "kahki." The well-known "reindeer" was spelled "raindear." News to you? Then you should have seen the rest of the words. The Seniors could really and truly write a new and very original dictionary.

However, despite all expectations, the final average was 83 1/3. Not as high as last year's, but good, nevertheless.

sacred to Christ and to His living memory.

There is this poem—"Easter Sunrise"—

"Now to the East our hearts we turn; Joy leaps up with the rising sun, Streams of hope through the meadows run,

Flashes of hope now kindle and burn, And all the world is blessedly gay, For the world's Hope rose on Easter Day."

It is fitting to take the lily as an example of Easter—of purity, hope, truth,—all these things the lily symbolizes.

It would be wonderful for each person to have in his heart always the vision of the Easter lily—to help him on his way and through the span of time called life.

"Value of Good Books"

Not only is the value of good books evident, but the worthlessness of bad, vulgar books can easily be seen.

There is nothing that will give a person more fun and joy than a good book. Books lead one away from their own life and the happenings of the time and carry him to realms of imagination and unreality. The question is: Do they lead from or to a better life? Good books lead to a higher being, away from the lower ideals of life. One can realize, from this fact alone, the true value of good books.

Many books of today cannot be considered either as good or instructive books. They repeat tales of woe and crime that should not be instilled within the minds of young people. They tell of stories that, in their mere suggestiveness, are evil. Very often, criminals get their ideas for crimes from books that they read during their earlier life. Therefore, I say that books that can't be termed as "good books" should not be printed. I also believe that the true value of good books is greater than can be expressed in words. Good books tell in life.

LOUISE THACKER.

"Work"

Youth is swiftly done,
 Men are quickly made;
 Fortunes are begun
 On the lowest grade.
 Colleges and schools,
 Parents, rich and proud,
 Turn out many fools
 Splendidly endowed.

What you learn is not,
 Whether false or true,
 Worth the tiniest jot.
 Only what you do
 Counts with the passing time.
 Life wants sturdy wills.
 Who desires to climb,
 Has to brave the hills.

Hard at work today
 Are tomorrow's men—
 Boys who'll learn the way
 To be masters, when
 Time shall bring the chance.
 Eager, keen and wise,
 Seeing at a glance
 Where their fortune lies.

Pleasures may be sweet,
 But in pain it ends;
 Pride and self-conceit
 Pay no dividends.
 Colleges and schools
 Ought to pound this in:
 Those who shirk are fools.
 Only workers win!

Edgar A. Guest.

"Once In a Blue Moon" Presented

On March 30 and 31, the Woman's Club sponsored a very entertaining play entitled "Once in a Blue Moon," in the school auditorium.

The cast consisted of local talent, and many high school girls took part. They were: Katherine Lee, Elizabeth Couch, Rachael Hill, Dallas Bell, Annette McKinney, Jessie Lee Lynn, Pauline Dunn, Virginia Cook, Elizabeth Hodges, Adele Hancock, Marjorie Milam, Sara Wilson, Virginia Lashley, Marjorie Collins, and Curtis Baker.

Many hearty laughs were heard. And, speaking of laughs, if you have forgotten how clowns laugh, you should certainly have been here to hear a "real clown laugh."

Also, we saw some real "retired business men"—if you missed it, you certainly lost a fine opportunity of seeing a splendid show.

We Wonder

Who Marion D. thinks grows "sweeter and sweeter."

Why Acworth is getting popular with Marietta boys.

If Ann C. likes Jack Allgood.

If Betty B. thinks she's "it?"

If Dan J. will give Betty F. one of his pictures.

If a certain group of girls have a good time in 5th period study hall.

Who E. W.'s R. L. is.

If Betsy B. likes Robert H.

Who Bob H. thinks is a monkey.

Why Alton H. tries to look mean.

Why Mack S. was so mad Saturday night.

What caused James Marler to be so conceited. (???)

Who Terrell B. and "Smoky Joe" carried to North Fulton last Tuesday.

Why L. F. G. likes "red" so well.

How Dudley H. and Suzanne H.'s romance is getting along.

If Virginia L. really has James M. fooled.

If Dorsey H. is longing for Irene.

How Hill H. feels after his initiation last Wednesday, and if he was very embarrassed.

If John A. Fields ever thinks.

Who does all the thinking in 5th period Study Hall and why.

If K. H. went to the show, or really went to Atlanta Saturday nite.

Who "No. 10" is.

If Jack Allgood can draw good pictures and if he favors them.

Who Luke N. is.

Who Betsy B. and B. Frye are rivals over.

If Anne C. likes riding with "Bo" K.

If B. F. and H. Mc. are still "like that."

If Polly H. likes M. A. very much.

Why Sawyer says "I'll take both."

What caused a certain member of the faculty to park up on the Canton highway Sunday night.

Why L. F. G. likes to spend the weekend in Smyrna.

Who likes "Tangle."

How Lucy C. and Henry M. are getting along.

What has happened to Winona S.

Who John A. Fields inspiration is.

Why Clara Smith likes conceited boys.

If the Marietta senior girls will ever find their ideal men.

Whether Virginia L. likes James M. or Fred C.

Why Remley B. went to a dance with boots on.

Who Davis Upshaw and George Woodrow are and who they had dates with Sunday night.

If Lella Frances Garrison still has a "crush" on Donald Beard.

Who talks to George Washington in History the 4th period, and what effect he has on them?

Why Peggy is so pretty.

Whom Elen H. imitates so well?

Which L. F. G. enjoyed the most last Friday, the baseball game or her escort.

Why last week seemed so long to Mary Nell C.

Club Chatter

Hi-G met Wednesday afternoon, March 29, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Fowler. A very interesting program was given on "Friends."

Lucky 13 met last Friday with Miss Marjorie Milam.

Wednesday night, April 5, the Hi-Y club as a whole attended the services at the Baptist church.

The Hi-G club had a business meeting Wednesday, April 5, after school in the Library.

The Lucky 13 Club will meet Friday, April 7. All members are urged to be present.

John
 T-3

Marietta Defeats Russell In Big Upset

On Tuesday afternoon, April 5, the Marietta baseball team startled the N. G. I. C. league by winning a hard-fought game from Russell High in East Point by a score of 10 to 5. The Blue Devils overcame a "jinx" in winning this game; they had lost their first three games by narrow margins. Their fighting spirit won the game, for they were behind in the fifth inning.

The opening innings of the game were slow; but Russell, playing on its own field, managed to score three runs in the first four innings, the score at the beginning of the fifth being 3 to 0. Then in the fifth inning Marietta "got loose" and tallied six runs by dint of base hits and walks. This Devil rally was due to the heavy hitting of the Devils, especially Beard, who materially aided the team with his three hits.

The success in the fifth inning made a new team of the Devils, and they not only kept, but increased, their lead. The last four runs were scored at various times during the last four innings. Fields was outstanding in his pitching for Marietta, as he allowed the Russell sluggers only five hits. The battery mates, Fields and Wade, worked together perfectly. Marietta's improvement is evident in the fact that only three errors were made by the Devils during the entire game, while they made a total of ten hits.

Short Sayings

Simplicity, of all things, is hardest to be copied.—Steele.

Silence does not always mark wisdom.—Coleridge.

A true friend is some one who holds you to your best self.—Amos R. Wells. Friendship is to be valued for what is in it, not for what can be gotten out of it.—H. Clay Trumbull.

He is a fool who cannot be angry; but he is a wise man who will not.—Anon.

He that would govern others, first should be master of himself.—Massinger.

'Tis something to bewilling to commend; But my best praise is that I am your friend.—Southerne.

How can we expect another to keep our secret if we cannot keep it ourselves.—La Rochefoucauld.

And 'tis remarkable, that they talk most who have the least to say.—Prior.

To know That which before us lies in daily life is the prime wisdom.—Milton.

Wisdom is oftimes nearer when we stoop

Than when we soar.—Wordsworth.

He alone is an acute observer who can observe minutely without being observed.—Lavater.

Let them obey that know not how to rule.—Shakespeare.

Wealth may seek us, but wisdom must be sought.—Dr. E. Cung.

He approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent even though he knows he is in the right.—Cato.

By wisdom wealth is won; But riches purchased wisdom yet for none.—B. Taylor.

And yet believe me, good as well as ill, Woman's at best a contradiction still.—Pope.

George: "I don't mind looking after your horses, but I don't want to be called the hostler."

Sara: "Oh, that's all right. I'll call you our stabilizer."

Marietta Loses To Fulton

Marietta lost to Fulton by a score 12 to 4 Friday afternoon, March 31, in the second baseball game of the season. The Devils just haven't hit their stride yet, but with a few days' practice they will undoubtedly find themselves. Fulton's team was old in experience, having several players who had been on the team four years.

Both teams, as usual, were fresh and eager in the first of the game and began scoring at once. Marietta's batting was good, although apparently not as hard as that of Fulton. At the end of the first inning Fulton was one run ahead, with the score at 3-2. No runs were made in the second inning, but in the third Fulton loosed a barrage of hits and sent three players across home plate.

After this scoring spree the teams calmed down—rather, Fulton calmed down—and Marietta regained her first inning batting ability, scoring several runs during the fourth and fifth, while Fulton went nearly hitless.

During the remaining innings Marietta scored only two more runs while Fulton added six points to its score, making the final score 12 to 4. The Devils played good baseball during the first few innings, but Fulton's ability to hit overawed them, and they gradually settled into a struggling defensive team in the latter part of the game. Although the victory was not decisive, it was plain that Marietta needed more practice.

Dobbins started the game in the pitcher's box for Marietta, but was relieved by Fields later in the game. No individual starrng was done on the part of the Devils; the team as a whole made four hits.

How Did You Die?

Did you tackle that trouble that came your way

With a resolute heart and cheerful? Or hide your face from the light of day With a craven soul and fearful?

Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce,

Or a trouble is what you make it. And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts,

But only how did you take it?

And though you be done to death, what then?

If you batted the best you could; If you played your part in the world of men,

Why, the Critic will call it good. Death comes with a crawl, or comes with a pounce,

And whether he's slow or spry, It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts,

But only how did you die?

Edmund Vance Cooke.

English Club Meets

The Philomathic club held its regular bi-monthly meeting on Friday, April 7, at the third period.

The meeting was called to order by the president. The Bible was read, followed by prayer. The minutes were read and approved.

A very interesting program was given, the subject being "Great Men." Reviews of the lives and accomplishments of great men were given as follows:

Thomas Carlyle—Carolyn Brisendine. John Ruskin—Clyde Morris.

Davdi Gladstone—Jessie Lee Lynn. William Shakespeare—Jack Allgood.

Thomas A. Edison—Hilda Hamby. Mahatma Gandhi—Dean Chandler.

Henry Ford—Bill Little.

Star Dust From Other Planets

Reading High School, Reading, Pa., has recently opened a League of Nations Class. This is for the purpose of explaining more fully the League of Nations to those who wish to enter the contest of March 24. The class consists of voluntary members, and 60 have already joined.—"The Red and Black", Reading, Pa.

Gifts and Givers

May the Giver of Gifts, give unto you, That which is good, and that which is true,

The will to he'p, and the courage to do, May the Giver of Gifts give these to you.

"The Second Ward Herald," Charlotte, N. C.

The Russell Wildcat, East Point, Ga., published a good editorial on "Courage" in the last issue. In this the writer stressed the point that although courage was once referred to as a state of mind for the battlefield that we should consider life as our battlefield and be courageous in the greatest battle of all—Life. He mentions the times that we are called to fight battles alone, and says that this type of battle calls for more courage than one in which our friends share our trouble.

The O'Keefe Junior High school, Atlanta, Ga., collected about three thousand, five hundred Octagon soap coupons. The school aroused interest by having a contest. The room that received the prize had 899 coupons. This contest was held for the purpose of buying a stove.—"O'Keefe Log".

Mother Goose Rhymes

"The boy sat on a moonlit deck, His head was in a whirl, His eyes and mouth were full of hair, His arms were full of girl (!!)"

"The Blue and White"—Savannah High School, Savannah, Ga.

The Note of Happiness

"A cheery word with a friendly smile And a loving thought behind, Are the everlasting flowers of earth That angels love to find.

And they wreath them into a floral cord

That binds your soul to heaven And ever a stronger knot is tied With each word of kindness given."

"The Blue and Gold"—Marist College, Atlanta, Ga.

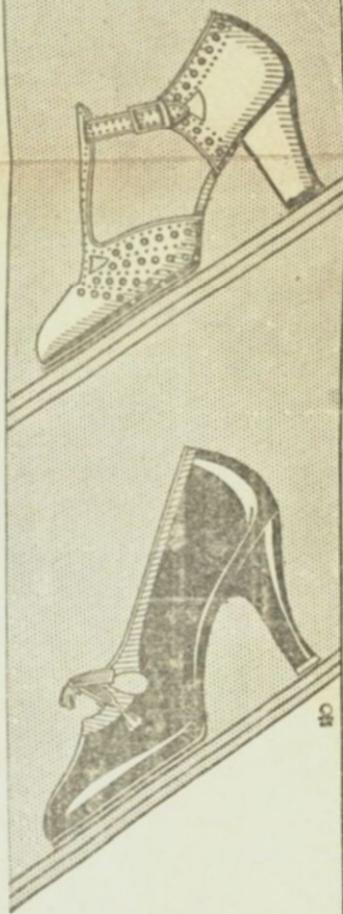
Old Woman: "Why are you selling magazines on such a cold night, my little man?"

Eoy—"Oh! I'm trying to keep up the circulation."

SMART for Easter

HERE IS plenty of "surface interest" in the trimming of these smart shoes. Tucks — a new note—perforations and stitching are used to emphasize the extremely swagger lines.

IN PATENT,
SNAKESKIN,
KID, CALF
AND SUEDE



YOU'LL find all the newest colors and models—oxfords, pumps, T-straps, straps—choose your shoes to complement your costume.

\$1⁹⁵ to \$3⁹⁵

Coggins Shoe Store
MARIETTA, GEORGIA

Along The Corridors With Mary-Etta

How-du! Bet every one of you
Have the spring fever, haven't
You? Uh-huh, I thought so!
An' you've also been neglecting
Yo' studies, etc., jus' to run
Around at night and gaze at
Moons! But haven't they been
Pretty?

We have quite a bit of talent in
M. H. S. haven't we? Wish we'd
Have Preliminaries 'bout three
Times a year. Aren't they fun?
To all of you who won places
And will go to Dalton, we M. H. S.
Students who are left behind want
To offer our sincere congratulations
And good wishes for yo' success.

This ole Annual is jussa coming,
Isn't it? Pretty soon we're all
Gonna be runnin' around here with
Annuals saying—"Aw please—
Won't you write in my Annual, Mr.
Hollis."

You really should have seen the
Home Ec girls' notebooks. Some
Of them were beautiful. You
Know, some of these lil ole girls
Are gonna make excellent wives!
You should see what darlin'
Dresses they can make; and can
They cook! That's a tip-off for
Some of you boys.

Never have I seen such industrious
Juniors! They're working so hard
To get a Junior-Senior banquet
And I wish you all the success
In the world. In fact, we Seniors
Smypathize with you, 'cause we've
Been through every bit of it. But
It's worth it—so keep up the
Good work!

You Juniors also have ordered
Yo' rings, haven't you? Wish you'd
Come up to the Seniors and help
Them to get together on something
We all need it.

Lissen, what went with all you
Baseball fans? A lil ole bird
Told me to ask y'all why you
Haven't been out to watch yo' team
Play! We have a hard working,
Hard playing team this year and all
They need is a little support from
YOU. Let's give it to them!

That lil o'e bird told me something
Else, too. He called my attention
To the fact that Leila Frances Garrison
Has started a new fad—wearing
Bootees! And we always thought
She was so dignified and worldly-
Wise!

Some people are very inquisitive, Sara
Hall, but I have a whole heap
Of curiosity, too. Jus' what did hap-
Pen Friday night? And is that what
Became of the ring?

Don't you s'pose we'd better
Be moving? But let me ex-
Press first my sympathy to
You who have spring fever. Le's
Get up an anthem, or a theme
Song. It could go sumpin like
This, you know:

"Oh! for da jolly sprig weddah,
Led's away deeth da drees,
Where we'll sbe'l da sweed breeze
Ad edjoy our hay-febah dogeddah."

—"Jeffersonian"

An' be good 'til next issue!

First Indian: "Let's go on the war
path."

Second Indian: We can't, it's be-
ing paved."

"Jeffersonian"—Portland, Ore.

JOKES

Fitz: "Can I buy hooked rugs here?"

Clerk: "No; this is an honest estab-
lishment."

Miss Olsen: "Give me a sentence us-
ing the word gasoline."

Eleanor: "I'm tired. Gasoline on the
desk."

Peggy: "Hear about the big fight last
night?"

Betty: "No, what about it?"

Peggy: "Our kitten licked her paw."

Elsie: "Do you want to see some-
thing swell?"

Helen: "Yes, what is it?"

Elsie: "Put a sponge in water."

Professor—"What is the most com-
mon impediment in the speech of
American people?"

Dan—"Chewing gum."

Teacher: "Please follow the work on
the board."

Florence: "Where is it going?"

"Is it true, Miss Rose, that you are
going to be married soon?"

"Well, no, it isn't. But I am very
grateful for the rumor."

Soph—"Hey, Frosh, you're not allow-
ed to walk there."

Frosh—"That's why I'm running."

Hobin—"My girl is divine."

Mercer—"Yours may be de-vine, but
mine's de berries."

Mrs.—"You are going to drive me out
of my mind."

Mr.—"That ain't no drive, my dear,
that's a putt."

Wife: "Don't you think this is a duck
of a hat?"

Hubby: "Yes, but I'd prefer a duck
with a smaller bill."

Smoocher: "I just lost \$25 on that
last race."

Screacher: "That's turf luck."

Chemistry Prof.: "What combination
dissolves gold quickest?"

Chemistry Stude: "The marriage
combination."

Joe—"Does the wind bother you?"

Sue—"No, keep right on talking."

"QUALITY First--Always"

Saul's Re-Organization Sale Continues Through Monday

We want to thank our good friends for the wonderful patronage given us during our Re-organization Sale—and at the request of our friends we are running this sale through Monday. Never in the history of our store have we offered such bargains as we are offering during this sale, and we want every one of our friends to benefit by the great savings we are offering. There are five tables of shoes ranging in price from 25c per pair to \$1.98. These shoes are our regular higher priced shoes, and consist of odds and ends of broken sizes. All real bargains.

Ladies' Suits and Coats-- \$4.95 to \$9.75

Newest Ladies' HATS--Smart Easter Styles--from 49c to \$2.95

OUR EASTER merchandise is coming in daily.
LADIES' SILK DRESSES—select patterns, lovely
prints and sheers. Wonderful styles. Sizes for all, 14
to 54.

\$1.95 - \$2.95 - \$5.00

Men's and Young Men's Suits. Hand tailored, newest
weaves and worth much more than we are asking. All
the new shades of brown and grey. From

\$9.75 to \$14.75



SAUL'S DEPT. STORE

MARIETTA,

GEORGIA