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Got a match, Tom?

No, but here's my lighter.

How am I going to pick my teeth with that?

Professor: So you'd like to be my secretary? What are your qualifications?

Fair Thing; I'm absent-minded, too

Rival Sects.—

Stenographers. 1 Protestant, \$12—\$15, 1 real estate.

Assorted Live Stock.—Loren Hague shipped sheep to Kansas City and Frank Wise to Wichita last Week.

What We Missed.—London, October 30 (A. P.)—All the most daring women in England gathered around one table at a dinner as guests of the Womens Engineering Society.

Editing the Almanac.—"What Will the modern girl be twenty years from now?"

"Oh, about three years older.—Ex.

Acheless Age.—A British scientist predicts that, in time to come, men will be born toothless. We thought, in our ignorance, that they usually were born that way.

A Gentle Reminder

These bones of
Joseph E. Bird

Are all

That was left

To preserve.

It was just

His bad luck

To encounter a truck

After passing

Two cars

On a curve

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The Girl Reserves of Cherokee and Memorial played a hard and fast game on Friday March 21. The girls of Cherokee won by a score of 24 to 7. The line-up for Cherokee was:

Forward	Evedna Murray
Forward	Mildred Wade
Guard	Martha Kelsey
Guard	Pauline Stewart
(first half) and	Irene Caldwell
Jumping Center	Lennie Pearl Brooks
Running Center	Octavia Chabor

9-4 Boys Receive Letters

Last week in Auditorium period the the boy's basketball team of 9-4 were awarded their letters for superiority in basketball. The awards were made by Mr. Meyer. The letters were of a different type, being shaded with blue and gold, the school colors. The boys, who received letters were Thomas Nichols (captain), Champ Williams, Junior Farris, Norman Dombrosky, Maurice Harding, Edward Pudlinsky, and Herbert Kasper.

8-6 PARENTS ENTERTAINED

The parents of 8-6 were entertained on the night of March 22 by the students of 8-6. A welcome was given by Richard Lawson and the following talks were given: a student council talk by Bob Bunch, a home room talk by Clara Bray. The play that had been previously given in auditorium followed. Refreshments were served later.

Our character is our will; for what we will we are.—Manning

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EDITORIALS

The seventh grade English students are becoming familiar this semester with that oft repeated adage from "The Courtship of Miles Standish": serve yourself would you be well served.

This maxim is applicable to all students in the school. The person who has enough confidence in himself to trust his own actions and judgments above all others possesses an admirable quality. This principle of self-reliance is one which should be formed in junior high school school days. The rewards of doing one's own work, of speaking one's convictions, of being an individuality rather than an imitator is satisfaction in self and recognition from others.

The man who stands on his feet is stronger than he who stands on his head. So the person who relies on his ability and endowments will be a strong personality, a more useful citizen than the person who shifts his tasks to the shoulders of others.

Hit the High Spots.—When in Rome, do as the Romans do.—Ex.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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April 17: Boys and Girls Glee Club.
Presentation of citizenship candidates

The Game Of Life

(Maxine Fugate, 7-7)

Life's like a game of baseball,

All have a chance to bat,—

So, face the Pitcher steadily;

Don't let your team fall flat.

Don't, oh don't turn yellow—

Be fair in all you do,

And send the ball a-soaring

While the side lines yell for you

When life's game is over,

And when the end is near

You'll look back in memories

With nothing there to fear.

So live life's game fairly;

Never shirk for fame

Don't foul, but hit the line hard

For this is life's great game.

National Education

The United States has more college students than all other countries combined, and is the only nation offering to women the same opportunities as those given men in an educational line, Dr. John J. Tigert, newly installed head of the University of Florida, told students of the Florida State College for Women in an address.

Squire: "Did you suffer badly from the flood, Mr. Giles?"

Mr. Giles: "I should think I did! Why, I was shut up in the house with the missus for nearly a week."

We could tell you some more jokes But what's the use? You would only laugh at them.

CLUB NEWS

7-1 PROGRAM

The girls of section 7-1 gave an interesting program last Thursday at noon. Songs by the class, a playlet, a reading by Lora Murray, and a piano solo by Beulah Burkhard were the numbers featured.

The boys of section 7-1 gave a program last Friday. Warren Edwards chairman of the committee and was assisted by Merrill Dungan. The first number was the impersonation of a mechanical man by Lagette Cooper and Kenneth Adams. Billy King read an interesting poem. Myer Sigal rendered a saxophone solo.

A stunt called "The Longest Horse in the World" was given next. Merrill Duncan and Hurach Kazarosian took the lead in this. A second stunt called "The Pyramid" was given by Hurach Kazarosian, John Tubbs, Clark Isbell, Clifford Houghton, Robert Gisler and Richard Ezzard. A piano solo by Fred Maurer concluded the program.

The members of the Pine Needle club are making small pine needle baskets this semester. The last ten minutes of each meeting are spent in playing games. The officers of the Pine needle club are:

President	Thelma Luke
Vice President	Lettie Bower
Secretary	Dorothy Meadows
Treasurer	Vivian Tanner
Reporter	Susan Degler

It is much easier to be critical than correct.

The reason so few people get what they want is because they don't want

PERSONAL

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Thelma Albritton went to DeLand last week.

Charlotte Parrot spent last Sunday in Ocala.

Creola Keith spent the week-end at Daytona Beach.

8-6 CONTEST

During the last Home Room period section 8-6 had a "Who's Who" contest. The following is the result:

Most Popular	Clara Bray
Best Looking	Clara Bray
Cutest	Edna Parker
Neatest	Jane Harris
Silliest	Dorothy Maynard
Brainiest	Nan Ogburn
Biggest Feet	Lois Tyler
Best Sport	Monette Tanner
Courteous	Monette Tanner
Dependable	Marion Mc Clellen
Boys	

Most Popular	Paul Iseminger
Best Looking	Paul Iseminger
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"Did your wife scold when you came home so late last night?"

"You don't know what it is to have a wife who was once a school teacher. She made mew rite one hundred times

"I must be home by ten o'clock."

hard enough.