

THE GOSSIP

WESTMONT-UPPER YODER HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 5

APRIL, 1926

NUMBER 7

WESTMONT ENTERS TEN PUPILS IN TOURNAMENT AT PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Musical Raises Necessary Funds

The Musical Katzenjammer, featuring Mr. Belles, Louis Piper, Kathleen Alberts, Herbert Walker, and Verna Fulmer was again produced Friday, April 23, as a means of raising funds to send Westmont-Upper Yoder High School delegates to the Annual Scholastic Tournament at Pittsburgh. This was the first that this method of raising such a fund has been employed. This production was given in the High School auditorium and it proved to be a complete success. Together with the Katzenjammers were the following features—a Charleston exhibition by Clayton Mishler, our "Arthur Murray" from the "Everglades", who declares "They're all done it in Florida, and Homer Dishong who displayed his talent for singing in several songs which were enjoyed greatly by the audience.

The performance which began at 8:00 o'clock was followed by dancing in the High School gymnasium, to the music of a panatrope. This is a recent invention of the Brunswick Talking Machine Company by which sound can be reproduced to its natural volume. This is the new Light Ray method. By the old method the best reproduction was from 12,000 to 16,000 vibrations while the natural voice is 21,000 vibrations. By the new method 21,000 vibrations can be reproduced. The Panatrope runs from ordinary house current and is reproduced by amplifiers similar to those in radio.

The vibrations instead of coming out of the sound box do not turn into music until they reach the loud speaker and this way no volume is lost. This remarkable improvement is said to be nearly as great as the invention itself. The Panatrope was lent by Steele & Harris and furnished an excellent means for dancing and the school wishes to express its appreciation for the interest shown in our enterprise by Steele & Harris.

The money cleared amounted to \$43 which we hope will see our delegates through a successful trip.

Those who are to represent Westmont-Upper Yoder High School are the following:

Joe Muckley—Advanced Mathematics General Information	Latin III
Thomas Cleaver—Elementary French General Information	Advanced Mathematics Elementary French
Lillian Slough—Elementary Mathematics Chemistry	Latin II
Roberta Williams	Latin II
John Wolf—Elementary French	English
Sarah Engelhardt—Latin III	English
Jo Bennett—Problems of Democracy	Elementary French
Verna Fulmer—American History	Latin II
Elisa Jahn	American History
Dora duPont—Latin I	Biology
Telford Epley—Latin I	American History
Herbert Fulmer—General Science	Latin I
Clarissa Waigner—Latin I	General Science

MISS GREER TO ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION OF DRAMA LEAGUE

On May 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, the seventeenth annual convention of the Drama League of America will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. To this convention the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School is sending Miss Greer, the leader in all the dramatics in this school.

This is a society in which the delegates yearly come together and study the different phases of dramatic work, such as staging, costuming, scenery, setting, lighting, and the like.

Miss Greer and our school as well to be perfected in this most interesting art. Miss Greer hopes to come home "chock full" of ideas and inspirations, which she will share with Mrs. Harris, who assists greatly in this department, for the Senior play.

Altogether the school is highly pleased by the move, feeling sure that Miss Greer will obtain much information at this convention, which is needed at Westmont-Upper Yoder High School and that no one could be found who could better pass the inspiration on to the students than she.

At the same time the Convention of the Drama League meets the annual Little Theater Tournament takes place. Some of the special features of the convention are as follows:

All those attending will inspect the new Guild Theater in New York, including a survey of the back stage and its special equipment.

At the studios of the Brooks Costume Company, a costume exhibition together with practical talks, will be held. Charles LeWaire will speak on costumes; Herman Ross will talk on scenery, and John Murray Anderson will speak on Production.

An inspection trip to the scenic studios of Cleon Throckmorton and Robert Borgman will be held. A trip to the studio of the Display Stage Lighting Company will also be taken. There will be a performance of the prize winning plays of the Little Theater Tournament with contestants from United States and Great Britain.

At the different sessions there will be practical talks on lighting, settings, costumes and choice of play by the leading actors, producers and playwrights—such as Augustus Thomas, Dr. Tucker, Frank Gilmore, Barrett Clark, and Professor Drummond. Amateur groups will also display photographs, sketches and programs.

The school wishes "the best o' luck" to Miss Greer and will look forward to her return not only for the inspiration and ideas she will bring, but because we will be impatient to have her in our midst again.

SENIORS RETURN FROM WASHINGTON TRIP SUNDAY, APRIL 11

Visit to National Capital Proves Interesting and Educational

"We had a wonderful trip, and learned and saw many new and interesting things, but still we're glad to get back to Johnstown." This was the sense of opinion of the members of the Senior class of our high school, upon their return from their trip to Washington, D. C., the tour of the Nation's Capital made by the graduating class each year.

After the departure of the party from Johnstown, at 11:29 o'clock, under the guidance of Mr. George M. Shurtley, a very competent and able guide, the first stop made was at Harrisburg, where the party arrived at 3:30 o'clock. Here two hours were spent in seeing the State Capital, which was quite impressive and St. Pauls Cathedral, one of the best of its kind in the state. Then at about 5:30 o'clock, the train pulled out and the next stop was Washington, where our Seniors arrived at 8:35 o'clock. Buses conveyed the party to their hotel, the Berlington, and since there being nothing special planned for the evening, they were permitted to do as they wished. Many of the members of the graduating class availed themselves of this chance to go to bed early, in anticipation of touring to come the next day.

After breakfast on Thursday morning, the party set out in buses with expert lecturers for a complete tour of the public buildings of Washington. Included among these were the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the White House, State Capitol and the Supreme Court building. After luncheon the Washington Monument, Fish Commission and the Botanical Gardens were visited. After dinner, a trip was made to the Congressional Library, one of the most noted and beautiful of its kind in the world. This building was particularly beautiful under the electric lights at night.

During the forenoon of the third day no special program was planned and many students took special educational trips of their own choice. Following luncheon, the party was conveyed by a special electric car to Mount Vernon, stopping en route at the historical Alexandria, Virginia, to see Christ Church, where Washington attended, and the Masonic Hall, where he served as the lodge's first Worshipful Master. Upon arrival at Mount Vernon, two hours were devoted to viewing the home of the Father of His Country on the beautiful, placid Potomac. The return trip was made by

Dix and Sutherland's The Road To Yesterday To Be Presented As Annual Senior Play

The annual Senior Class play to be given June 1, is "The Road to Yesterday," by Beniah Marie Dix and Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland, a comedy of fantasy.

The first and last scenes of the play are laid in Will Levenson's studio in Kensington on the eve of mid-summer 1903.

Acts II and III are in the common room of the Red Swan Inn and Lady Elizabeth's Chamber, Straveron Castle in the year 1603.

The plot of the play is based on the idea of the reincarnation of the soul, about our living here in this world again and again, in many personalities, the same soul working out many chap-

steamers, the Seniors arriving at the Berlington hotel about 6:15 o'clock. No special program was planned for that evening.

On Saturday forenoon, a comprehensive automobile tour through the business and residential section of the city was taken, when Embassies, Legations and many other buildings were viewed with great interest by the party. In the afternoon tours of the zoo, Georgetown, Fort Meyer and Arlington followed. Among the many interesting places seen that day were the Robert E. Lee Mansion, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Corcoran Art Gallery, both old and new museums and many other buildings of historical and national interest. There was again no special evening program planned. The party left Washington on the following day, Sunday, and after a twenty-minute stop at Harrisburg, arrived in Johnstown, tired and weary, but with a much better idea of the Nation's Capital and the working of our government than ever before.

HI-Y CLUB CONSIDERS TEN NEW MEMBERS

Formal Initiation Held at the Y. M. C. A. on April 29

An organization which has come into prominence in our school within the last few months is the Hi-Y Club, an intercircle of the Boys' Club, and backed by the Y. M. C. A., a club in which one should consider it an honor and privilege to belong to.

The platform of this division of the boys' club is clean speech, clean living, clean scholarship, and clean athletics, which all its members vow to live up to.

The purpose of the Hi-Y Club is to create, maintain, and extend through the school and community high standards of Christian character.

The pin and banner are triangular in shape, are composed of three colors, red, white and blue; red for bravery and valor, white for purity, and blue for moral strength and truth. In the center of the ensign is white cross on a blue field circumscribed by a red border. The cross which represents Christ is in the center and in like manner we are trying to make him the center of our life. The pin is given to the candidate on the night of the formal initiation and he promises to keep it on his person and to give it to no one. We are greatly indebted to Thomas and Mrs. Cleaver. Mrs. Cleaver has shown her interest and most hearty co-operation in making for the Westmont Hi-Y Club a banner and we greatly appreciate her kindness in doing so. This banner was presented by Thomas in chapel.

Before one can enter this club, he must be certified by a member and then he is considered. If he is thought a favorable candidate a secret initiation is held and there it is decided upon the entrance of the new member. Perhaps the students of our school cannot see the results as yet but there are as to date only eleven members, two of which are officers of the boys club. The eleven members have each enrolled ten more and in this way our club will progress rapidly. The eleven charter members are as follows: William Yinsling, John Wolf, Robert Sloan, Earl Eckel, Walter Sides, Hal-leck Singer, Thomas Cleaver, Andrew Crichton, Jo Bennett. The following are the new members: Fred Brickner, Vernon Blough, Homer Dishong, Herbert Walker, Sylvester McCall, Forest Kelly, Hugh Sheridan, Jo Muckley, Charles Kintner, and Robert Campbell.

THE GOSSIP

Published Monthly by the Students of
Westmont-Upper Yoder High School.

Subscription 10 Cents

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- Business Manager: Herbert Walker
- Faculty Advisor: Miss Mowrey

THE GOSSIP STANDS FOR:

- (1) A high standard of scholarship.
- (2) Clean sportsmanship and school spirit.
- (3) Advancement of all authorized school activities.
- (4) The fostering of democratic ideals and one hundred percent citizenship.

MONTHLY THOUGHT

So many gods, so many creeds,
So many paths that wind and wind,
While just the art of being kind
Is all the sad world needs.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

DO YOU LIKE TO READ?

"We prize books; and they prize them most who are themselves wise."
These are the famous words of Emerson.

How true it is that we can all be judged by the books we read. If we read "trashy" books, we have no high ideals; if we read classical books, we have high aims and enjoy the finer things of life; and if we read no books at all except those which we are compelled to read, we do not get the best out of our life.

Let us take as an example of a reader, Abraham Lincoln. He read "Pilgrim's Progress," the Bible, and the "Life of George Washington." In all of these books, there are set forth high ideals and making these ideals his goal. Abraham Lincoln became the president of the United States. If he had not had these books to read, it is hard to say whether we would have his name in our history books today.

Our school has access to a library which has in it many fine books which are put there for our enjoyment and we should take advantage of the opportunity.

We can not all be Abraham Lincoln's but we all can read good books, have high ideals, and become worth while citizens.

WORK FOR THE TESTS ARE COMING

Summer will soon be with us again and with summer there will come many temptations. We shall not only forget our night work but also be restless in school. If we are not careful, we shall go out to enjoy the weather and neglect to think that there is work to do. In school there will come a desire to think of swimming and tennis.

This is one of the worst, if not the worst, times of year to disregard school work. Examinations and final grades are coming and these certainly can not be slighted.

Spring fever is the most deplorable diseases that has ever taken possession of any school. It is worse than any plague of measles or any other petty disease. It prevents all school work from being accomplished and promotes sleepiness and forgetfulness. Take care and ward off this disease!

PRINCIPAL'S COLUMN

April 14, 1926
This month, each pupil of the three lower classes was given an opportunity to revise his program for the remaining years in the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School. The schedule cards of these classes for the school year of 1926-1927 have been completed.

This year, the extra-curricular period has proved very successful, benefiting the regular class-room work by giving full time to every class, and securing greater interest in the activities by regular attendance. As a result, more pupils have been given an opportunity to develop their powers of leadership and followship, invaluable qualities of good citizenship.

Everyone will receive with a feeling of satisfaction, the news that we have been able to arrange for six fifty-minute periods and one forty-minute extra-curricular period instead of eight forty-minute periods as we have had this year. The change will enable us to devote from ten to fifteen minutes of each period to the development of good study habits, after which more thorough and more intelligent preparation can be done at home. Then, too, our luncheon hour will accommodate a greater number of homes.

The time schedule will be as follows:

Warning bell	8:20
Tardy bell	8:30
First Class	8:40—9:28
Second class	9:30—10:18
Third class	10:20—11:08
Fourth class	11:10—11:55
Noon dismissal	12:00
Warning bell	12:50
Tardy bell	12:55
Extra-curricular period	1:00—1:40
Sixth period	1:42—2:30
Seventh period	2:32—3:21
Dismissal	3:25

NOTES OF INTEREST

The Freshman boys have won the inter-class basketball contest. We are glad to welcome Matilda Tomb back again.

We are sorry to hear of the condition of Robert Saxon but we are wishing him the best of luck.

Miss Higgin is greatly improved and has returned to her home at Scalp Level.

Miss Krebs has sufficiently improved, after several days absence with the grippe, to be back to school with us again.

We are glad to have Hermine Luebber with us again after a several week's illness.

We regret to say that Lycugus Carly is ill with the measles. We wish him a speedy recovery.

We are very glad to hear that Mary Wright, '22, has recovered from her recent attack of grip.

Mary Engelhardt, '21, has quite recovered from her illness and we are all wishing her better health in the future.

Miss Krebs received two letters, one from Dorothy Stenger and one from Ernest Engelhardt. Dorothy is attending Dickinson College while Ernest is furthering his education at Bucknell University. Both letters thanked Miss Krebs for the excellent training they received in the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School and extended thanks to the faculty, especially Miss Osborne, for the fine preparation given them.

For various reasons baseball will be discontinued at Westmont-Upper Yoder High School during the season of 1926. A representation of the life and customs of the Japanese was the program presented by the Sophomores at the

joint meeting of the Boys' and Girls' clubs held in the auditorium on April 20. The program was very good and was enjoyed by all.

An exhibition of the girls' gym classes of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School was given in the school gymnasium March 30th at 8 p. m. under the supervision of Miss Leahy, gymnastic instructor.

EXCHANGES

"The Green and White," Chicago, Ill.—We are glad you are going to add another column to your splendid paper. Your personals are fine.

"The Blue and White," Trinidad, Colo.—We enjoyed your sport page. Your paper contained lots of news.

"Spice," Norristown, Pa.—Your paper fully deserves its name!

"The Greenville Torch," Cleveland, O.—Your athletic "line-up" was interesting. Also your "Brief Items" and "Little Bird Cage."

"School News," Scotland, Pa.—We enjoyed particularly the "Fables of Literary Men" and "Among Our Mail."

The rest of the paper was very interesting and "newsy" too.

"The Spectator," Johnstown, Pa.—Your "Alumni Number" was especially interesting. We are eagerly waiting for your April Number to see what your juniors can do.

At this season of the year many amateur poets are so inspired as to make feeble attempts at verse. Such a poet wrote the following lyric:

Hooway it's Spring,
And birds now sing,
The grass is green,
As can be seen,
The sky is blue
The cows go moo.
Yet some so cruel,
Still keep us school,
Oh Heck!

The only thing
In here that sing,
In this dull pen,
Are poor Freshmen.
It's also true
But sad say you
They are the green
That can be seen,
Oh Heck!

The time is here
We must do fear,
And that we call
Test-time by all!
And if we soon
Can't go aroun
I know we'll die,
Oh how a lie
But Heck!

THE HONOR ROLL

There is an old saying "girls are brighter than boys" which seems to be the case in the Sophomore class. All the credit belongs to the girls for the first place on the Honor Roll for the month of March.

However, the competition for this honor was very keen, and the juniors ran the Sophomores a close second. The A-B student class groups follow in order of achievement:

- 1st Sophomores—Dora duPont, Marguerite Florman, Alice Harbaugh, Catherine Heubner, Emma Jane Lohr, Ruth McGahan, Anna Mary Raab, Sylvia Rush, Louise Stoupe.
- 2nd Juniors—Rosemary Bingham, Vera Fulmer, Verna Slough, Hermine Luebber, Lillian Slough, Mable Louise Stevens, Clarissa Waininger, Gerald Wenderoth, Roberta Williams, Herbert Walker.
- 3rd Seniors—Jo Muckley, John Wolf, Thomas Cleaver, Sarah Engelhardt.
- 4th Freshmen—Olga Davis, Robert Gray, Clarendon Crichton, Emanuel Kleinmann.

SOME "WISE SAWS AND MODERN INSTANCES"

Our mid-victorian ancestors used to say that there were some ailments both bodily and mental for which there was absolutely no cure. But time has disproved their statement and in this modern age we have a remedy for everything. You can not believe it? Well—just examine the advertising section of a magazine. Its ads contain stimulants for would-be thinkers, buoy the hopes of future beauties, and rouses the confidence of soon-to-be millionaires.

Many people say they believe these cure-alls to be fakes and swindlers' methods of gaining money, but just the same they try them, even though it be in a half-hearted fashion. And what is more—sometimes they work.

I know a certain Miss T—, who was aided much by one of these discoveries. This celebrated young lady was afflicted with a dreadful malady, a case of bowed legs. Her face really was not bad (as far as faces go) and she looked quite stunning—when long skirts were in vogue. But alas, just as she had fallen in love (that's what they all call it) Paris called for shorter skirts. What was she to do? She could not keep on wearing the old fashioned styles and yet she simply could not don the new, shorter garments. Within a month's time after the advent of this fashionable elegance the poor girl was nearly frantic, with people wondering at the excess material wasted in her skirts, her finances puzzled, and herself passing sleepless nights of worry.

One afternoon while taking a walk she stopped at the corner drug store to refresh herself with a soda, but upon seeing all the other young lassies in their abbreviated togs she felt so heart-sick that she merely bought a magazine and hurried out. She returned home and locked herself in her room—and it was then that she decided to become a hermit. But for once the Gods were kind for as she listlessly turned the pages of the magazine she came upon the very thing she needed (people will do that, you know.) It was an advertisement for Dr. Muskies subphur pills, a new cure for bowed legs.

She immediately purchased a box and she had not taken them more than a week when she fell from a six-inch cliff and broke both legs. And lo and behold you, months later when the casts and bandages were removed her legs were perfectly straight. Oh, those marvelous pills—she is now the best looking girl in town.

These remarkable remedies are not only useful but they save much time and space. For instance compare the modern with the old time camper's medical luggage. The old timer would load himself down with lard for mosquito bites, mustard for corns, stove black for scratches, and seaweed for coughs. But the present camper merely takes along a box of Perler's salve for it's a sure cure for corns, appendicitis, pneumonia, sea-sickness, fever, mosquito bites, and ingrown toenails—besides it may be used to mend runners in stockings and put in hems. So you see life is simplified in this day of invention.

As for mental storms there are various cures. "Buy a Hunkoink Six and leave your worries behind." It is not only the best but is the only perfect car on the market. That is one sort of cure but even this has its drawbacks. I know one lady who decided to buy the best car on the market and forget her troubles. But after looking through thirteen different magazines, twenty different pamphlets, and nine automobile books, she gave up and bought a bicycle.

As for myself—well I'm like everybody else, I do not believe everything I read or I see, but I hope they are true. And at the present moment (don't tell a soul) but I am using a little beauty nose adjuster, which is guaranteed to make my nose look exactly like Gloria Swanson's. Oh joy!

HERE AND THERE

"Tel" Epley is the laziest boy in the high school. He was found sleeping on the field during a base ball game.

Some boys are so inconsiderate of other people's eyes. It ought to be suggested to John Faunce that he furnish dark glasses when he takes a notion to wear that flashy sweater.

When Art Eichler heard some one ate coal, he wanted to know if it was to keep the vital fire going.

"Cornie" Rogers is an employee of Wrigley's as chief gum tester. (She finds algebra the handiest period to work in.)

"Horse" Gurley again steps into society, announcing his acquisition of a violent case of "measles."

"You wonder why the paint is all worn off duPont's steps?" Well if you must know, its from "Herbie" Walker's frequent trips.

Louise Stevens and "Piv" Bailey will soon be able to say that they've tried every seat in 3rd period History class.

Olga Davis and Betty Burkhardt find an eraser better to throw, in algebra class, than a ball.

After having written "Rise, rose, risen" on the board five times, Franklin Baumer is finally convinced that the past tense is "rose," and not risen.

Jane Tarr feels more in the mood to wink at "Don," since she sits in front of "Date" Yimling in History class.

It is a very good thing the "Literary Digest" is as large as it is, for George Gregory would have a hard time eating candy in Mr. Belle's study period.

Jack Conrad has really been in love and claims it's a disease which begins with a fever and ends with a yawn.

When Miss Reese asked "Sonny" Kleinmann a good definition for history, he replied, "An account, more or less accurate, of past events set as a guide for future generations."

"Apple Peeling" Gray declares a loud speaker is a congressman.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, May 5—Eighth school month closes.
Friday, May 21—Senior Play.
Friday, May 28—School Closes.
May 31—Observation of Memorial Day.
Friday, May 28—Junior-Senior Reception.
Tuesday, June 1—School Reopens.
Thursday, June 3—Commencement Exercises.
Friday, June 4—Ninth School Month Closes.

SILK FLAG PRESENTED TO HIGH SCHOOL BY THE JR. O. U. A. M.

A beautiful silk flag was presented to the Westmont Upper Yoder High School by the Junior Auxiliary of United American Mechanics on March 12, 1926. The school was greatly interested in the program and pleased by the intense interest shown by the community.

The program was as follows:

America—(2 stanzas)..... Audience
Accompanied by Westmont-Upper Yoder High School Orchestra
Prayer..... Rev. O. W. Winey
Remarks..... John E. Shambach
Supervising Principal
Ambassador March..... Zamenik
High School Orchestra
Selection..... Jr. O.U.A.M. Male Quartet
Address..... Mr. Adam Keppler
Past State Councilor, Johnstown
On Parade..... Zamenik
High School Orchestra
Selection..... Jr. O.U.A.M. Male Quartet
Address..... Presentation of Flag
Mr. Thomas H. Walters,
Philadelphia, Pa.

National Councilor, Jr. O. U. A. M.
Acceptance..... Mr. Adam Keppler
President, Westmont-Upper Yoder School Board
Star Spangled Banner (1 stanza)

Accompanied by Westmont-Upper Yoder High School Orchestra
Selections by Francis Gregory's Orchestra before program began.
The school never realized how greatly in need of a flag they were until they were presented with this most artistically made flag and they wish to extend their utmost appreciation to all the members of the Junior Auxiliary of the United American Mechanics.

PHOENICIAN WILL BE ISSUED ABOUT MAY 15

The eighth edition of the Phoenixian will be issued about May 15th. The staff's work on the book is practically completed in a manner most pleasing to all the Seniors and teachers who have helped so faithfully in its production. As soon as the printer has finished the remaining part of his work it will be ready for distribution. The "Phoenixian drive" held earlier in the year met with large success. The Phoenixian itself is down at the printers' office, the whole school is showing much enthusiasm and helpfulness, and the day will soon arrive when all the Phoenixians will be distributed to those who subscribed for them.

The entire Senior class feels sure that they have produced an annual that represents not only the class but the entire school. The staff greatly appreciated the support given it by the student body as a whole and wishes to thank every one who subscribed or in some way contributed to its success

SPRING TOURNAMENT TO DECIDE W. U. Y. H. S. TENNIS TEAM

In past years the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School has always been renowned for its excellent tennis team. This year tennis hopes are as high as usual as was shown by the turn out at the first meeting held in the gymnasium Tuesday, March 30. Mr. Engh was very well pleased with the number of candidates. He delivered a short address, stating the necessity of being fit and the value of keeping in training. Tennis practices will be in the gymnasium until the courts are ready for use. Then there will be a tournament to select the four players to represent the school.

As a result of typewriting contest held a short time ago in this school Rullo Matonik has received two medals for speed in accuracy and speed. The first award, a bronze pin, represented a net speed of forty words per minute. The second honor given her was a gold medal presented by the Royal Typewriting Company. She earned this medal by writing from dictation for fifteen minutes. In this time, only two errors were made.

Adeline Eichler, Dorothea Wolf and Hazel Hawk have also won certificates in typewriting.

Evelyn Huebner, Gladys Lewis, William Schmeier, Margaret Sturrock, and Eleanor Witt have won Advanced Penmanship Certificates. This makes a total of twenty-six certificates earned by the penmanship class this year.

NOTICE Samuel Vizzini

Formerly of the WESTMONT BEAUTY SHOP
Is Now Located at
SWANK BARBER SHOP
Room 530 Swank Bldg., Johnstown
Shop Hours—8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Sanitary

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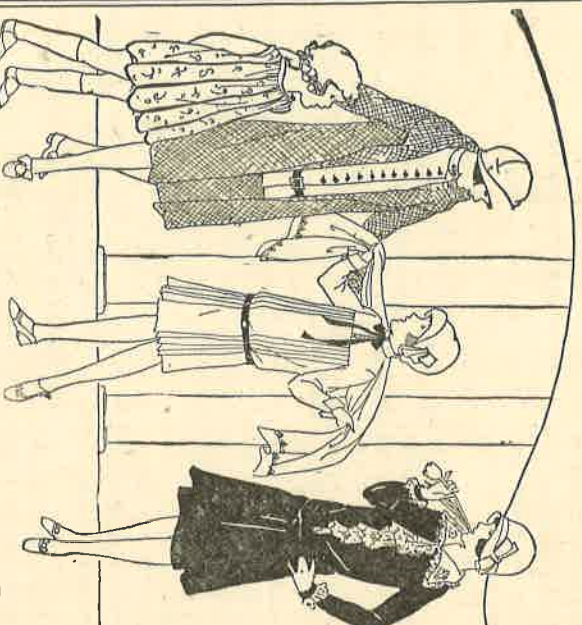
DIDJA' EVER

Didja' ever hafta' do somethin' and ya' didn't do it and ya' kept puttin' it off an' off an' ya' finally thought ya' better do it an' ya' started out ta' do it an' ya' finally did an' ya' got puffed up an' then someone said that 'cause ya' thought ya' was so great that ya' could up and do somethin' for 'em an' ya' did after much frettin' and tryin' to get out of it, but after that ya' always did things as they came along an' didn't put things off 'till tomorrow an' when ya' did things ya' kept quiet about it Didja'.

JINGLE JAR

A. Eichler—I just had a wonderful sleep. I slept like a log.
Boyer—Yeh, a log with a saw going through it.
Miss Reese—Louis, what are you doing?
Piper—Nothing.
Miss Reese—Why, I just saw you hit Pete Carroll with a paper wad.
Piper—Well, I hit nothing and so I multiplied the paper-wad times Pete and I got nothing.
Bailey—I heard that Henry Ford is going to Borneo.
Diz Sloan—How's that?
Bill—He's gonna sell canned goods.
Walker—Do you sometimes skip rope?
Eb Thomas—Yes, but I skip periods.
Miss Mowrey—Franklin, what are you doing?
Baumer—Nothing!
Miss Mowrey—And what is Reese doing?
Piper—Helping Baumer.
Miss Reese—Why is Ireland the richest country in the world?
Campbell—Because its capital has always been Dublin.
Miss Kanther—What's wrong with Dishong's figure?
M. L. Stevens—Too much going to waist (waste.)
Bailey—Alhooa had one advantage in the game.
Engb—Why?
Bill—All railroaders know the signals.
Miss Osbourn to Black who is trying to decline "the old man" at the black-board—Why Howard, I don't see your old man.

GIRL'S NEW SPRING
Coats and Dresses



Mothers will find it a pleasure to look upon and to choose their daughter's new spring Coat or Dress from our wide diversified assortments.

Our Girls' Department caters to all ages from 2 to 16—we have the largest assortment of dresses and coats in the city — our prices are lowest to be found anywhere. Before you buy your daughter's next coat or dress, by all means visit our Girls' Department.

EVERYBODY KNOWS YOU ALWAYS
SAVE MONEY AT GLOSSER'S



Girls' Dept.
Third Floor

Take
Elevator

Mother's Day
May 9th

Don't Forget Mother!

ORDER A BOX OF
"Whitman's"

FROM THE

Southmont Candy Shop

1001 MILLCREEK ROAD

DO IT NOW

GALLIKER'S
QUALITY
ICE CREAM

AND

MILK



PHONES

Ice Cream Office
350

Milk Office
470