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RILEY HAS FINAL ASSEMBLY VACATION TO BEGIN JUNE 8

Teachers Leave to Study or Travel

Students Look Forward to Fun in Camp and Park

A large number of teachers are leaving the city during the summer vacation. Some are going away to school and others are traveling.

Miss Cripe is going to Madison, Wisconsin; Miss Simmons, University of Chicago; Miss Buckley, Indiana State Normal; Miss Rist, School of Speech, Northwestern University; Mr. Ogden, Columbia University; Miss Kern, Michigan State Normal College; Miss Hanscom, Columbia University; Mr. Wolf from, Madison, Wisconsin; Mr. Campbell, Notre Dame;

through the West; Mrs. Powell plan to take a trip to the Black Hills; Miss Noble, a trip through the West; Miss Rulison, motor trip to Washington, D. C.; Miss Stevens, motor trip East.

Many pupils are going to lakes, taking trips and in general, having a grand and glorious time. L. C.

THE 9A'S' ADIEU

Say, we 9A's hate to go
From the School we've cherished so,
And we feel a great big pang
When we think of leavin' the gang.

Mr. Dean, we all admire—
He's big, he's fine, we are sure,
A friend in all our desires,
A good sport in any venture.

Our Teachers too we cherish.
Their help, in work and in play,
Has made our problems perish,
And so made our school-life gay.

Yes, we'll always remember
Schoolmates of Old Riley High,
With them, lessons were conquered
With them, won many a fight.

"Farewell," to our Principal,
And, "Good-bye," to our Teachers,
"Good luck," to Fellow Pupils,
And to Old Riley, "Good cheer."
Gerry Swisher.

Popularity Contest is Great Success

Riley School, not wishing to be outdone by Atlantic City, Galveston, Texas, and other points in the East, West, North, and South, pulled a popularity contest which was a "wow". It opened April 3, and closed promptly at 1:15 o'clock April 18.

On account of the extremely cold
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First Row: Mary Bennet, Marian Gross, Evelyn Cox, Betty Finch, Raymond Lahr.
Back Rows: (Pupils are listed on Page 7, Col. 1).

Scholarship Awards May Be Won

Riley was first in basketball, second in track and debate and has a splendid showing in all branches of school activities and now we wish to add one more honor to the already long list that we have. We all want our school at the top in scholarship and we know that the old fighting spirit of Riley can put it there, once they realize the importance of good scholarship. In order to help realize this importance, the school is going to give pins to those making a grade of A in four solid subjects and also a grade of A in application and conduct each year. The first year the pin will be bronze, the second silver, the third a gold pin to be kept as a reminder of the satisfaction you had in doing your best, and that is a

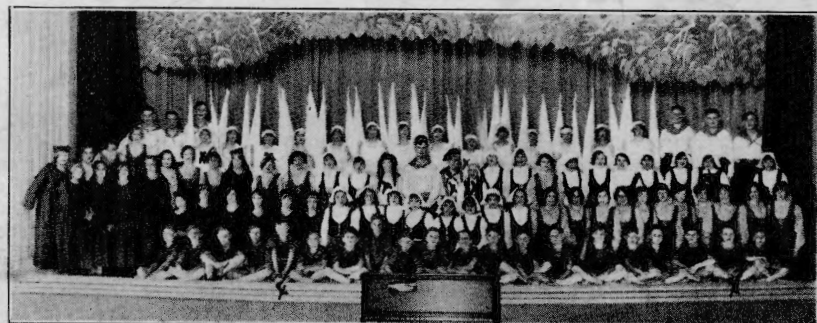
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Scholarship Recognized

The ability to study—the power to meet problems and solve them satisfactorily for one's self is the greatest asset that any student can have. All do not possess this quality in the same degree. Some strive harder than others to improve the talents they have. The stronger students are sure to grow stronger and even the weakest ones will show improvement once they learn how to study. The effective effort expended is reflected in the grades received, while the grades themselves mean nothing they are symbols of scholarship.

The policy of the James Whitcomb Riley Junior High School is to place scholarship first. We believe that the pupils who by their efforts earn high grades should be

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"HANSEL AND GRETEL," AN OPERETTA GIVEN BY THE PUPILS OF
JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

9A's Hold Court

Letters and Prizes
Will be Awarded

Sewing Exhibit

7 B's Present Play

One of the most unique and clever programs that has been featured during our school year will be staged by the 9A Class in their Farewell Assembly. Thursday morning, June 7.

The class goes on trial, being held on charge of "Ignorance." Their representative is Donald Zolman. They have entered the plea of "Not Guilty" and every possible means will be used to prove their guilt. The trial promises to be one of the most sensational that has been before the court for months.

A woman lawyer on each side undoubtedly means argument of white heat. They are Leis Cook, better known as "Leis," the

plaintiff; and Emmogene Ullery, the athletic star, for the defendant.

Otis Romine, the clever young actor, will also try to save the honor of the class, while William Van Winkle will use all his oratorical abilities to tear down their scholastic standing.

John Wainwright, a famous debater, will be clerk of the court; and Edgar Ernberger will act in the all important role of bailiff.

Don't miss attending this trial. You owe it to your class and to your Junior High School.

Letters and Prizes Are Awarded Debaters Get Letters

An "R" may be won in debate by the pupil complying with the following points.

1. Take part in at least one debate.
2. Remain on the team as a speaker or an alternate during the entire debating season.

The following will receive letters: Lois Cook, Marjorie Fothergill, Marcella Leding, Leah Pinney, Sam Stolorou and John Wainwright.

"R'S" In Music To Be Given

Those 9A students who have been members of Orchestra during their attendance as Junior High pupils, who have attended all rehearsals regularly, and have played with the Orchestra during its public appearances, unless excused for a legitimate reason, receive an "R" in music.

Cecil Bachelli, Clarence Bare, Lois Cook, Ray Firestein, Earl Frary, Virginia Goebel and Burnette Heck.

Work In Drama Club Rewarded

Requirements are:

1. Superior dramatic ability.
2. Enthusiasm and effort in dramatic work.

Parts in two plays.

M. Mae C. am, Anna Fefer Lucile M. is Romine, e Savage, 'ber-

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THE RILEY RILER

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THE LURE OF NATURE

Grim, gruff, old Grandfather Winter has packed his fierce winds away at last! As one walks through the forest one hears the merry greeting of the robin and the shrill scream of the bluejay, and sees the budding trees; one may easily observe that the mischievous Sprite of Summer has already ascended her throne.

As the days become longer and warmer, it seems harder than ever to remain in school. Just the other day, a boy was overheard in the hall to ask another boy if he would "skip" with him the following afternoon. The other boy declined with thanks. The first boy immediately said, "You haven't the nerve." However, this boy did not realize it takes more will-power to resist temptation like this than it does to succumb to it.

Many students in Riley seem to be suffering from a self-imposed intolerance. Let's not let the summer get the best of us. Of course, everyone is looking to the time when they can slip on their swimming suits and be off for that refreshing dip, a hike to the country, a trip to the woods, or a week at camp and various other things. But don't spend the time dreaming about those things, for that minute your work will get lax, and the first thing you know you will be attending an institution commonly known as Summer School. Then good-bye camping trip, fishing trip and all the other joys that summer holds.

There is an old adage which says, "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today." However, some students have as their slogan "Never do today, what you can do tomorrow."

What! you say that isn't true? Well, go ahead and prove it. Forget summer vacation for a little while and you will have a good school ending, as well as a good beginning for summer vacation.

VACATION

Vacation time has come at last. We've planned out all our fun. The woods and meadows seem so vast When the last of school is done.

The season has come for playtime And all the sports that are the best,
To hear the winding brooklet's rhyme.
From school we'll have a rest.

So let's forget the school days,
And enjoy the summer sun,
For this is the time to enjoy its rays,
When the last of school is done.

The trout are waiting to be caught
In brooks so bright and clear.
This is a sport that should be sought,
As vacation time draws near.
Glenn Harrold.

THE SPONGER

Have you ever heard of the "Sponger"? Of course you have often seen the person who tries to get everything from someone else, and wants to get by on as little work as possible, he who is always forgetting his tools with which to work.

Doesn't it really make you disgusted when you are busily working the next day's Algebra or Language lesson to have someone constantly interrupting you with, "Gimme your eraser" or "Let me borrow a pencil" or "May I use your History book next hour, for I forgot mine"?

Many students would not get anywhere if it were not for the other fellow. Edgar Guest says, you can't live your own life, however, he means that people should rely upon themselves, and it is due to some influence of the other person that aids one on to success. Likely as not he hasn't any use for a sponger. Just suppose that some day the other fellow would leave his extra things in his locker! What would the sponger do? Nothing else to do but go unprepared to class and make some plea to get out of it. This not only happens once in awhile, but every day is the same old story, "I left my work at home" or "It's in my locker".

Now you folks who sponge off the other fellow, why not depend upon yourself a little more? Why make yourself a slave to someone else when it is not necessary? Hereafter be a little more particular about having your own things, instead of depending on someone else altogether and see how much more efficient you feel.

SOLILOQUY OF AN UNTIDY DESK

I am only a dusty, dirty, untidy desk, but I was once as bright and shiny as the newest of you. I was not scratched and marred as I am now, but fresh and new with a nice coat of varnish. However, my owner was often careless and wrote on me with a lead pencil, got blots of ink on me until I felt quite ashamed of myself.

How well I remember one morning, I was having a very pleasant time with my companions on the second floor of a large factory building when in came six men. After looking us over carefully one of them said, "Well, send about thirty of these desks out to the new school." By good luck, as I thought then, I was one of those sent out.

At first a real neat girl used me. She never marked on me or jammed her books into me in an unkind way.

But, alas! those bright, happy days are over. The teacher soon became dissatisfied with the way the boys and girls were seated. She changed them all around, and it was just my luck to get a great, big, bad boy as my owner. It didn't take us long to get acquainted, as the first thing he did was to write his name on me. Sometimes, he pushed his books in me so hard that I almost yelled out in pain. I am no longer proud of myself. I have scratches, spots of ink and even a sticky lump of gum on me which my owner chews on the rare occasions that he studies. He says that he can think better if he moves his jaws. Queer, isn't it?

Yesterday, I overheard two men talking. One of them said, "Some of these desks will have to be re-finished during the summer." I am hoping that next semester I will be just as bright and shiny as I used to be and that some one will really appreciate a good looking desk.
Irene Bostater.

George: "Do you play any instrument?"

John (sadly): "Only second fiddle at home."

EXAMINATION WEEK

About two or three days before the final exams, students are scarce in the halls or on the playground, for most of them are in the classrooms studying on ablatives and what they have to do with Latin; or as they express themselves, "Whatnots" and "poppy-rot".

Nearly all the last three days of misery as students go to and from classes, silence seems to prevail everywhere, afraid to break it for fear they may forget what an irregular adjective is in English.

In the far corner sits Ralph still pouring through his book until the teacher comes in to give the dreaded tests. In another corner studying is Henrietta, who would much rather powder her nose or stand on some corner and talk to some boy. In still another corner, in the front of the room sits Johnny, who always has his lessons without fail, but is still taking farewell glimpses in his book, as if he did not know everything that was in it.

Several other students come and go in rather a joyous and confident manner, still bluffing themselves that they will get a good grade on the final. Pupils who are like the latter are the ones who get the failing grades, while, the "grinds" as they are called by these "know it all" students are the ones that say, "Well, I may pass the 'exam'." or "It's going to be a hard one." These are the ones who not only make passing grades, but good grades.
Richard Frill.

9A'S ARE YOU THINKING OF COLLEGE?

Are you thinking of college? Not many 9A's go off to college. They know they have more applying than they can admit. This means that many applicants for the best colleges are never admitted and such students must apply to some less desirable college.

If you have college in mind, be certain to be in the highest quarter of your class.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Advertising is one of the greatest means by which the establishments of today obtain their business. In this way people become familiar with the products and the representatives of them, for the sales field is so filled that people must know something about the product before they buy.

An official of one of the big chain stores of the United States was asked the other day this, "What is the main thing that draws the people to your stores?"

He replied, "It is our low prices and our great system of advertising." He then went on to explain their system. Practically all people read the papers and look for bargains while looking for them they are naturally attracted to the prominent ads representing the best bargains, thus this brings in big results to the firm that has a good system of advertising.

Some merchants who are asked to put ads in a small school paper perhaps think they should, just to help the school out. It does do that, but at the same time they are getting full returns financially for their investment. The paper is taken home and read by parents who are interested in knowing what the students of a Junior High are doing, also read by students who notice the advertisements and become familiar with these advertisers. There will be an increase in the patronage as there should be, to these advertisers and a help to their business; and they will admit in the end it pays to advertise even in a school paper.

Principal's Corner

ATTENTION

Birds are migrating again. These winged creatures travel north from points as far south as Brazil and Argentina. With certainty and assurance they make their journey. They know their destination and take a direct route. They waste neither time nor energy.

Many of them have non-stop flights of hundreds of miles. Attractive fields, which promise food in abundance, do not lure them, nor do long flights over dreary wastes or dark seas deter them. They turn aside for none of these. On, on they go, straight on their course.

What is your non-stop record for attention? Can you keep your mind on the job until it is finished? Increased ability to do this is a sign of progress.

BE A RILEY BOOSTER

If you think your school the best,
Tell them so,
If you'd have it lead the rest,
Help it grow;
When there's anything to do,
Let them always count on you,
You'll feel good when it is through
Don't you know?

If you're used to giving knocks,
Change your style;
Throw bouquets instead of rocks
For awhile.
Boost your teacher and your school;
Knock the knocker off his perch;
Lift the stumbler from the lurch—
With a smile.

When a stranger from afar
Comes along,
Tell him who and what you are—
Make it strong,
Never flatter, never bluff.
Tell the truth, for that's enough,
BE A BOOSTER
THAT'S THE STUFF.

ALIBI JOE

The pupil who is continually giving aimless excuses for one thing or another never gets any place. He does not realize that this is one of the main reasons why his marks are lowered. If he hands his work in late or allows it to slip by, he says, "I didn't have time," "I forgot" or "I went away" and so on. This is not the right attitude toward this. Lincoln once said, "He that is good at making excuses is seldom good at making anything else." What is truer than this statement? People who are continually giving alibis lose not only important and necessary things in life, but also the respect and admiration of everyone else.

CONTEST CLOSES

The Braman Memorial Book Report Contest has been decided after a careful examination by the judges, Mrs. Elmer Cook, Miss Gillioly and Mr. Campbell. There were several good ones this year especially from the 9A's. The winners were:

First: Bob Wondries, on "David Goes a Voyaging."

Second: Donald Aebly, on "The Wonderlands."

Third: Donald Zolman, on "The Lure of the Labrador Wilds."

Honorable mention: Ralph Kemble on "Jim Spurling, Fisherman." Louis Horvath, on "Biography of Captain Lawrence."

Mr. Braman is very much interested in building up the library with good books so every year he awards three prizes to the best ones. First prize of three dollars, second of two dollars, third prize of one dollar.



FINAL STANDINGS OF JR. HIGH BASEBALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	4	0	1.000
Muessel	3	1	.750
Riley	1	3	.250
Central	1	3	.250
Nuner	1	3	.250

Bat Ball Teams in Elementary Grades

Successful Season For Fifth and Sixth Grade Teams.

The fifth and sixth grade girls of Riley organized a Bat Ball Team for the first time this year. From the very start it proved to be a worthy team. The girls showed unusual interest and god sportsmanship.

Our team played two games with Lincoln School, losing one, one game with Studebaker, one with Elder, winning three out of the four games played.

Riley is proud of her young athletes who promise to be good players in the future.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT PUTS ON EXHIBIT

The gym exhibit sponsored by Miss Bishop and Mr. Kangas turned out to be one of the nicest stage presentations of the year. The program consisted of dances, the first, put on by the elementary grades, consisted largely of dances. The second part was put on by the Junior High pupils, and included dances, races, tumbling, athletic poses, and tactic drills.

Everybody claims to have enjoyed the spectacle and admit that it took a great deal of time and effort on the part of the directors and students taking part.

Riley Keeps Gold Brick

Ninth Grade Relay Team Outruns Field.

One of the most colorful events of the Inter-Junior High School track and field meet was the Relay Race for the Ninth Grade boys. Our local speed artists won this event thereby keeping the Gold Brick in the trophy room of the James Whitcomb Riley Junior High School.

The Gold Brick is the emblem of success given the victorious Ninth Grade Relay Team at each annual track meet. This is the second successive year that our boys have won this event and from the appearance of the boys in the Eighth Grade who are due to run this event next year it looks very much as though Riley will have permanent control of the famous Brick.

Francis Rogers was the "lead off" man with James Palmer, Sam Cohen, and Weldon Edwards running in the order named. Rogers got off to a good start and each successive man increased the lead until the final relay when Weldon came in all by himself, Muessel being the closest opponent.

"Pa, you remember you promised to give me \$5 if I passed in school this year?"

"Yes, Tom."

"Well, pa, you ain't gonna have that expense."

Dramatic Club Has Busy Year

The Dramatic Club has had a successful and busy year. They have given two plays before the assembly which are: "The Haunted Gate" and "The Christmas Guest."

"The Haunted Gate" was written by Edith M. Wormword. A play in four scenes in which the capture of the ghosts made an exciting climax.

The Cast

Miss Dodge.....Lucile Mourer
Miss Morse.....Marjorie M. Cookingham
Marion Hunter.....Anna Feferman
Grace Hunter.....Laura Beebe
Marie Kingsley.....Louise Correll
Irene Dodge.....Maxine Silberman
Ruth Morse.....Helen Jane Weaver
Phillip Dodge.....Harold Strawderman
Ralph Dodge.....Arthur DuMars
Donald Herrick.....Otis Romine

"The Christmas Guest" by Constance D'arey Mackay. A poetic play in which a group of children of medieval times are beautifully rewarded for their generosity on Christmas night.

The Cast

Spirit of Yule.....Lillian Vance
Rosamund.....Irene Savage
Frances.....Merlin Shirk
Dame Margaret.....Mary Beissel
Eleanor.....Mary Jane Dunfee
Geoffrey.....Harrison Talcott
Harold.....Gwyn Bartlett
Beggan.....Lucile Mourer

In addition to these plays the club has worked on other plays which have not been given in public, which are:

1. What Men Live By.

A humble Russian shoemaker and his wife entertain an angel unawares and learn of the three things by which men live

The Cast

Simon.....Otis Romine
Matrena.....Anna Bailin
Michael.....Harold Strawderman
Baron Aveduted.....Casimir Sandusky
Thedka.....Isadore Gutstein
Sonia Murich.....Laura Louise Zerbe
Breunie.....Marjorie Leutze
Nikita.....Dolores Koch
Anna Maloska.....Violet Weber
Trofenoff.....Dallas Robertson
Guardian Angel.....Harriet Peterman
A Little Devil.....William Krasen
2. Pumpkin Pie Peter.

The Cast

Mrs. Bass.....Mary Imogene Gaskill
Mary.....Janette Jackson
Ida.....Dolores Koch
Peter.....Forrest House
Edward.....Gwyn Bartlett
Jane.....Dorothy Feinhold
Mrs. Bates.....Laura Louise Zerbe
Jack.....Harold Strawderman
Weary.....Otis Romine
Hank.....Casimir Sandusky
Aunt Sarah.....Anna Bailin
3. The Silver Thread, by Constance D'arey Mackay. A play in four acts, founded on Cornish folk lore. The goblins work mischief by capturing the princess, but she is rescued by a minor lad at the last of the play.

The Cast

Cubert.....Gwyn Bartlett
Dame Norna.....Mary Beissel
Woman from beyond the hills.....Dorothy Feinhold
Princess Givenda.....Irene Savage
Ring Radnor.....Harold Strawderman
Mabina.....Mary Haines
Alice.....Lois Palmer
Gundred.....Isadore Gutstein
Thorwald.....Forrest House
King Shadowest.....Edward Brewer
Prince Slumplin.....Dallas Robertson
Mottlesmont.....William Krasen
Troll.....Casimir Sandusky
Koll.....Lillian Vance
Ratkin.....Bertha Sigler
Clawfoot.....M. Dubail
Moles Ear.....Jane Weiss
Shag.....Dolores Shag

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EXCHANGES

The J. W. Riley Jr. High wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the following school publications:—

1. The Alltold, Mishawaka High School, Mishawaka, Ind.
2. Addison Voice, Addison Jr. High School, Cleveland, O.
3. The Bugle, Washington Jr. High School, Duluth, Minn.
4. The Birchbark, East Jr. High School, Duluth, Minn.
5. Byers Jr. News, Byers Jr. High School, Denver Colo.
6. Daytonian, Frank Ashley Day Jr. High, Newtonville, Mass.
7. The Lantern, Patrick Henry Jr. High School, Cleveland, O.
8. The Lincoln Log, Abraham Lincoln Jr. High School, Rockford, Ill.
9. The Magpie, Logansport, Ind. High School, Logansport, Ind.
10. The Spotlight, Winona, Minn.
11. The South Side Times, South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Ind.
12. The Washington Surveyor, Washington Jr. High School, Kalamazoo, Mich.
13. West Junior Citizen, West Jr. High School, Colorado Springs, Colo.
14. Shuotleff Shavings, Shuotleff Jr. High School, Chelsea, Mass.
15. The Broadcaster, Jr. High School, Nashua, New Hampshire.

Parent Teachers Report

Summary of the Activities of the P.-T. Association of the J. W. Riley School for the Year '27-'28.

The James Whitcomb Riley Parent-Teacher Association has held eight interesting meetings this year in the school auditorium. Of these three have been held in the evening. The January meeting was well attended by both Dads and Mothers, as was the one in May. The Mothers were the guests of their daughters in April.

The program committee has presented most profitable programs. A number of prominent speakers have appeared before the organization. Among these have been Rabbi Stern, of the Temple Beth-El, Mr. W. W. Borden, superintendent of schools, Mrs. Homer J. Miller, state president of the Parent-Teacher Associations, Miss Helen Rysdorf, Y. W. C. A. secretary, Miss Ada Hillier, supervisor of Household Arts, Dr. Milo Miller, child specialist and Miss Moore, superintendent of the Children's Dispensary. Another enjoyable part of the programs has been the demonstrations by the pupils of many of the school activities, under the supervision of various teachers. The March meeting, held in the afternoon, was unique, in that a round table discussion of current topics was featured.

Along the lines of welfare work the association has given ten dollars to the Federation for Social Service. Five dollars was sent to the Riley Hospital in Indianapolis. A five dollar Health Bond was purchased; this money aids in the fight against tuberculosis. The chairman of the welfare committee, Mrs. Van Reissen, reports that the money has been given to needy children.

The year as a whole has proved beneficial under the capable leadership of Mrs. P. D. Pointer with the splendid co-operation of Mr. Dean and his corps of teachers. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

President.....Mrs. P. D. Pointer
Vice-President.....Mr. W. E. Campbell
Secretary.....Mrs. Frank Batson
Treasurer.....Mrs. Claude Wolfram
Publicity Agent.....Mrs. H. E. Stevens
They are looking forward to a successful year in 1928-1929 and urge the enthusiastic support of every one interested in the James Whitcomb Riley School.

Mrs. Don Dubail, Secretary.

SCHOLARSHIP RECOGNIZED (Continued from Page 1, Col. 3.)

recognized, every pupil who raises his grade in even one subject deserves commendation. He has already established a little honor roll for himself. A place on the school honor roll should be coveted as much as a place in any club or on any team. A place on the semester honor roll is the highest award that Riley gives to her students. I want to congratulate all those who during the past semester, earned this distinction.

E. D. Dean.

RECITAL IS GIVEN

The Riley faculty and student body were entertained with a delightful recital given by Madame Gray-Levinne, violinist, accompanied by her husband.

Madame Levinne displayed unusual technique. Her interpretations of various national folk songs were well received. It was a real treat for the lovers of good music which was demonstrated by the enthusiastic applause.

The artists were introduced by Miss Effie Harmon, city supervisor of Music.

Golf Team Organized

A new sport is being introduced to Riley this year in the form of golf. This is the first time in South Bend that a Junior High has recognized golf as an official sport.

The Riley golf candidates have handed in their names to Henry Nemeth and Louis Choka. Both of these boys will undoubtedly be on the first team. Some of the other promising candidates are: Joe Nemeth, Walter Bonfi, Anthony Antonelli, and Boyden Walter.

Riley should have a good team this year. Not only is there much good material to compose the team of, but we have another advantage in being so near the Studebaker golf course, where the boys have ample room to practice.

Try-outs for the team were held on Friday, May 25. The try-outs took place too late to be recorded in the paper, but the team will undoubtedly be composed of some of the above named.

Leaders Attend Training School

Food For the Family is Subject of Study in Riley School.

Twelve leaders representing six St. Joseph County Home Economics Clubs met Friday, May 11, in the Foods Laboratory for the second training school in the "Foods for the Family" project. The lesson in the selection of food for the family requirement was conducted by Miss Anita Beadle of the Home Economics Extension Department of Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

A vegetable dinner was prepared and served by the delegates attending the training school.

Lincoln Essay

(Continued from March Issue)

In 1831, he took a flatboat to New Orleans, on which occasion he had an opportunity of observing the nature of slavery. The following year, he was chosen captain of a volunteer company for service in the Black Hawk war. The company saw no fighting.

After an unsuccessful candidacy for the state legislature, he formed a partnership for operating a small store. Its failure and the flight of his partner left Lincoln with a debt, which was scrupulously discharged in the course of the next 17 years.

In 1832, he began to study law by himself; the following year he received an appointment as postmaster; and, in 1834, he was elected to the legislature of Illinois.

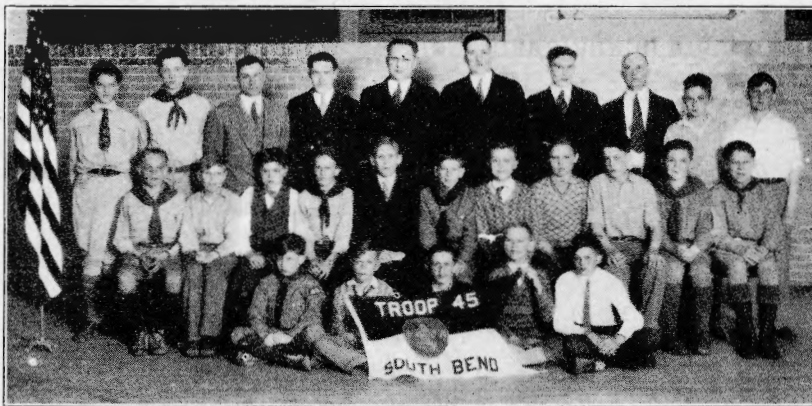
Lincoln was re-elected to the legislature in 1836 on a platform favoring privileges of government for all who bore the burdens of government, "by no means excluding females". When the legislature proposed to pass a resolution deprecating anti-slavery agitation, he presented a protest, averring that the Federal government, while not interfering with the individual states, might, in the event of a popular approval, abolish slavery in the District of Columbia. In this manner, Lincoln first placed on record his anti-slavery views, which, by their moderation, bespoke his careful statesmanship.

In 1837, Lincoln was admitted to the bar. When Springfield was made the capital of Illinois in 1839, he went there and continued practicing law until his election to the presidency. In 1844, he was elected to Congress, but, at the end of his term, declined to be a candidate for re-election.

The slavery issue became acute in 1854, when Stephen A. Douglas offered a bill in Congress proposing to establish a territorial government in Nebraska. Lincoln opposed the extension of slavery in the territory and delivered a strong anti-slavery speech at the state convention in Bloomington, 1856, when the Republican party in Illinois was organized.

Lincoln was elected, but before his inauguration, seven states had formally seceded from the Union and inaugurated a president of their own. There was danger that seven other states would follow, four of which ultimately did. Within six weeks of Lincoln's inauguration, the Civil War broke out with the capture of Fort Sumter by the Confederate forces.

The earlier operations of the war were unfavorable to the Northern forces, but Lincoln shrank from no act which he judged necessary for the preservation of the Union. Fol-



Troop Committee: Mr. Hawbraker, Mr. Ogden, Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Dean, Ass't. Scoutmaster, Mr. Abrams, Scoutmaster, Mr. Wolfram.
Scouts: Loyal Bare, Leon Eshenbaugh, Chas. Powers, Wm. Hyde, John Wainright, Rob't. Shultz, John Smith, Willard Martindale, Lester Morningstar, Henry Stafford, Lawrence Peterson, Winston Churchill, Burnette Heck, Edgar Ernsberger, Donald Zolman, Malcolm Ross, Daniel Wainright, Andrew Nemeth, Kermit Anderson, John Hoffman. 10 scouts were absent.

lowing the battle of Antietam, September, 1862, he issued a proclamation stating that on January first following, as an act justified by military necessity, he would declare all slaves, in states or parts of states then in rebellion, thenceforth free. On January first, 1863, he issued the formal Emancipation Proclamation.

This measure at once tended to deprive the South of an advantage it enjoyed and consolidated the anti-slavery element of the North in favor of the war.

The crisis of the war was passed with the battle of Gettysburg, the field of which was dedicated as a national cemetery on November 19, 1863. At this dedication, Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Speech, which ranks among the most famous orations of all literature.

Lincoln was re-elected president in 1864. He insisted upon three things: (1) Restoration of the national authority throughout all the states; (2) no receding from the position of the national executive on the subject of slavery; (3) no cessation of hostilities short of an end of the war and the disbanding of the forces hostile to the government. Ultimate success crowned his labors, and the war ended.

On the evening of April 14, 1865, Lincoln visited Ford's Theater, at Washington, and during the performance he was shot by John Wilkes Booth, an obscure actor. He died the next day, on April 15, 1865. His body was laid to rest in Oak Ridge cemetery near Springfield, Illinois. His unique position among the presidents of the United States is signalized in the beautiful Lincoln Memorial Building at Washington, D. C. Another memorial has been erected near Hodgenville, Ky. It is in the form of a building of classic style, and covers the log cabin in which the president was born.

EXTRA CURRICULAR COMMITTEE REPORT

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(1) But they must be divided between academic and athletic, such as two major academic, one major athletic, or two major athletic and one major academic. Likewise regarding the minor events.

C. Pupils who have a grade of "A" in all their solids are permitted to take four major and four minor extra curricular activities.

(1) But they shall be divided equally between academic and athletic events. W. E. C.

Harold Lloyd romped through a comedy to the delight of everyone, in "Girl Shy". Mr. Lloyd was delightfully funny with his quaint antics. He is a great favorite at Riley.

The stage presented a variety of good, wholesome amusement which was appreciated by the student body.

POPULARITY CONTEST IS GREAT SUCCESS

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weather the contest opened rather mildly, but as it progressed, enthusiasm rose to a high temperature, as the various contestants rolled up votes.

The contest was interesting and was the main topic of conversation, until one of the contestants forged so far in the lead that it was impossible for anyone to catch up with her. The most popular girl was Marjorie Fothergill.

The interest in the boys was limited as the boys were more interested in the girls. Sufficient number of votes were cast, however, to make it an interesting contest. Francis Rogers carried off the honors. The students had a lot of fun.

It was quite a diversion from every day school life. The money raised from the contest goes towards the Riley Riler. The contest was under the supervision of Mr. Campbell, business manager of the Riley Riler, and with his usual tact and skill it was a success. Everyone was well pleased with the results.

NUNER UPSETS RILEY

The Nuner baseball team pulled a surprise in the last game of the season when it defeated Riley by a 4-1 score.

With a much stronger team than they formerly had, Riley was confident of victory. Perhaps just a little too confident.

Each team secured a run in the first period, but from then on until the last inning, no runs were made. In the last period, Crofoot, who occupied the mound for Riley, "blew up," and due to the fact that he was afforded no support, Nuner pushed in three runs to cinch the game.

Ted: "Mary says she intends to keep her youth."

Millicent: "I know. She never introduces him to anyone." —Life.

Miss Ellis: "Which part of the horse in the picture is of a bay color?"

Anthony S: "The first half."

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Elementary Grades

Jeannette Fair entered the 1A grade. She has been attending school at Lansing, Michigan.

Ralph Conrad entertained the 2B's and 2A's at a birthday party, May 22. Ice Cream and cake were served.

The girls' Bat Ball team won three games out of four with Elder, Studebaker and Lincoln. Good work, girls!

Frank Hamborsky was the champion speller in the Junior Group of 3rd, 4th and 5th grades. He went down on the word "numerator".

ELEMENTARY CHILDREN TAKE PART IN FIELD DAY

Several thousand children from the elementary schools of South Bend took part in the bi-annual Field Day at Playland Park, Friday, May eighteenth.

Headed by the high school band, all the children taking part marched on the field and assembled.

Opening the program was a mass drill directed by Miss Frieda Enckhausen and other physical education teachers. Following this, singing games were given by third grade boys and girls. Oxdansen, a Swedish dance, was presented by sixth grade boys. Exercises followed in which fourth grade boys and girls went through the motions of driving stakes, pumping up tires, and other things. About four hundred fifth grade girls holding streamers representing their school colors then gave a Maypole dance. Fifth grade boys, dressed in bright costumes, took part in the clown dance. The concluding number was a hoop drill given by sixth grade girls dressed in white and holding flower hoops.

PARENT-TEACHERS REPORT BENEFIT PROGRAMS GIVEN

Many interesting programs have been presented in the Riley auditorium for the benefit of various Junior High activities.

A comedy playlet, "The Path Across the Hill" was presented by the Mishawaka Epworth League to a large and enthusiastic audience. The play was cleverly interpreted by a competent cast of players.

"Barbara Fritchie" an eight reel motion picture, featuring Florence Vidor and Edmund Lowe, is a story of the South during the Civil War. It is a beautiful story of a romance between a Southern girl and a Northern general, in which love triumphs.

The Following is a List of Pupils Who Had a Grade of "A" in Conduct and Application. Perfect Attendance and no Tardiness for the Semester Beginning Jan. 23-June 8, 1928.

Zelda Annis	Kathryn Nemeth
Mary Bennett	S. Nuremburg
Royal Baske	John Paul
Lillian Biddle	Anna Perkins
Irene Bostater	Margaret Powell
Robert Campbell	Cecil Perry
Hazel Collins	Evelyn Queer
E. Cheykowski	Robert Rickel
Elsie Copenhaver	F. Ridenour
Mary Dunfee	Lloyd Schrader
Luella Elich	Sam Stolorow
Courtland Good	Eldon Silvers
Marian Gross	Mary D. Snyder
Hanna Hanson	Lester Ullery
Edna Holdeman	Albert Vincent
Urshel Heiney	Dean Vincent
Steve Horvath	Wilbur Workman
J. Heintzelman	E. Williams
Violet Harry	Otis Wherley
Jeanette Jackson	Howard Wagoner
Alice Jones	Fanchon Wilson
Bob Kingsbury	Violet Weber
Charlotte Logan	Donald Zolman
A. Maurice	



THE MOST POPULAR GIRL: MARJORIE FOTHERGILL
THE MOST POPULAR BOY: FRANCIS ROGERS

GIRLS TO RECEIVE MONOGRAMS

The School Athletic Monogram is awarded to those who have earned a minimum of two hundred points. A girl may receive one hundred points for playing on the Hockey Team, two hundred points playing on the Volley Ball Team, one hundred playing on the Bat Ball Team and fifty points for participation in the track meet with twenty additional points for every point scored.

Girls who have won two hundred points or more are as follows: Maxine Clay (Volley Ball captain), Esther Kettring (Hockey captain), Sue Snyder, Minna Strom, Geraldine Gerard, Virginia Michael, Emmagene Ullery (Volley Ball captain), Dorothy Guyon, Geraldine Gard, Mary Dee Snyder, Kathryn Nemeth, Geraldine Couchman, Marjorie Fothergill, Adelaide Grabarczyk, Marcella Leding (Bat Ball captain), Louise Correll, Edith Kirkpatrick, Helen Walker and Lea Pinney.

Girls having won four hundred points or more are as follows: Virginia Michael, Emmagene Ullery, Dorothy Guyon, Adelaide Grabarczyk, and Marcella Leding.

The Girls Bat Ball team has not been very successful this year having credit for only winning one game. Washington won the championship by winning all of their games. The team consists of the following: Marcella Leding (Captain), Adelaide Grabarczyk, Emmagene Ullery, Virginia Michael, Dorothy Guyon, Kathryn Nemeth, Geraldine Gard, Mary Vance, Dorothy Gray and Kathryn Leach.

RILEY OUT SLUGS CENTRAL

In their third game of the season the Riley boys won their first (game) victory by setting back Central to the tune of a 15-10 score in a slug-ging match. "Smoke" Henry handled the finging for Central and pitched fine ball in the first inning and it appeared as though Riley had hit another snag. More gloom came to the hearts of Riley fans in Central's first inning with the stick when they battered Rogers for five runs.

Discretion was thrown to the wind in the second inning however, when Riley batsmen mastered the Central pitcher's delivery and pushed in nine runs. From this inning on Riley's lead was never threatened until in the last period, when with the score at 15-10, Central staged a desperate try for victory. They rapidly filled the bases and with no outs. Rogers proved himself equal to the occasion, however, by whipping two batsmen. The third man up knocked a hot liner out to right field which "Tony" Antonelli speared for the final out.

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MUESSEL SHUTS OUT RILEY

A fast team from Muesel handed Riley the abbreviated end of a 14-0 score Friday, April 19, on the Athletic Field diamond. The Muesel boys were especially powerful with the stick and Rogers couldn't hold them down. As was the case in the first game, Rogers was afforded little support and it is an established fact that one man can't defeat nine.

Rogers pitched tight ball in the first two innings but he blew up in the third and the Cardinals held the high hand from there on. Palmer held down first base in fine style for Riley, as did Berkhart on third.

This was Riley's second set-back and practically takes away their chances for a top position in the League. Washington and Muesel are leading and the proverbial fur is due to fly when these two teams clash.

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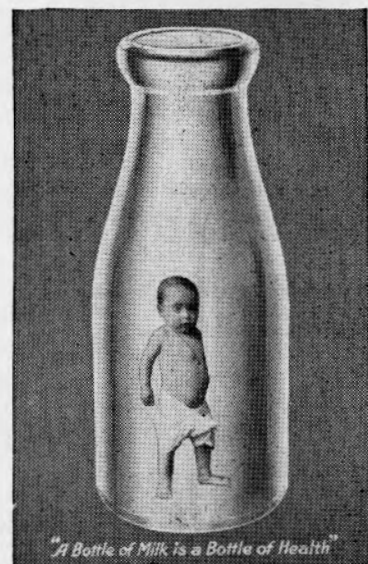
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9A CLASS HOLDS COURT

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man, Harold Strawderman and Helen Weaver.

Riley Riler Staff Earns "R's"

Before any member of the staff is eligible for an "R", he or she must have served on the staff for a period of time of one year, given three worthy contributions during the year, be regular in work and attendance, reliable, original, use initiative and show the right mental attitude.

The following will receive letters:

Donald Aebly, Mary Bennett, Wayne Brown, Lois Cook, Marjorie Fothergill, Jeanette Kerr, Ralph Kemble, Raymond Lahr, Irene Savage, Maxine Silberman, Howard Strombeck and Donald Zolman.

Athletic "R's" Are To Be Received

The school athletic monogram shall be awarded to those pupils who have earned a minimum of two hundred points in inter-school competition. Provided, also they have met all eligibility rules, and have displayed the proper mental attitude during the season. Points cannot accumulate from year to year. Only one monogram is earned, it will be designated by adding a bar.

Walter Bonfi, Don Clements, Sam Cohen, Arthur Collar, George Cohen, George Egierski, Anton Huszar, Delmar Mack, Henry Nemeth, James Palmer, George Radomski, Francis Rogers, Walter Wissinger, Maxine Clay, Geraldine Couchman, Louise Correll, Marjorie Fothergill, Geraldine Gerard, Dorothy Guyon, Adelaide Grabarczyk, Esther Kettring, Edith Kirkpatrick, Marcella Leding, Virginia Michael, Kathryn Nemeth, Leah Pinney, Sue Snyder, Mary Dee Snyder, Minna Strom, Emmogene Ullery, and Helen Walker.

Emblems

Louis Choka, Sam Cohen, Weldon Edwards, George Egierski, Emerson Elliott, Anton Husgar, Joe Nemeth, James Palmer, George Radomski and Francis Rogers.

The 9A girls taking Clothing have been working on the project, "Children's Clothing". They will present an exhibition of the work done in class.

The 7B Auditorium Classes will present the playlet, "A Trip Around the World." During the trip, the tourists visit China, Japan, Russia and many other parts of Europe and Asia. The trip is taken by aeroplane. Urshel Heiney takes the part of the guide.

The speeches which are given by the children of the different countries have been recited in the Auditorium Classes.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS MAY BE WON

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real pleasure. This is an honor that everyone can try for, so why not get into the game?

Push your school to the top and win the satisfaction of knowing you have worked. In addition to the pins there is to be a scholarship award given to the pupil in each room who makes the highest grades. This includes every mark on the report card. A counts three points, B counts two points, and C counts one point.

R. E. R.

The same grade markings will be used in Riley as is used in the High School, namely:

A+: 100, 99, 98; A: 97, 96, 95, 94; A-: 93, 92, 91, 90; B+: 89, 88, 87; B: 86, 85, 84, 83; B-: 82, 81, 80; C: 79, 78, 77, 76, 75; D: 74, 73, 72, 71, 70; F: Below 70.



DEBATE TEAM

First Row: Goldie Gutstein, Leah Penney, Lois Cook, Marjorie Fothergill.
Second Row: John Wainwright, San Stolorow, Vance Harsh, Marcella Leding.
(Absent).
Coaches: O'Brien and Rhodes.

Central Wins Track Meet

Before a crowd of several hundred spectators Central ran rampant to win the annual Track and Field Meet of the Junior High Schools. When the dust had settled and the scores were tabulated, Riley was found to be occupying third place, Washington taking second. Muessel was fourth and Nuner last.

Two of the former records were shattered when Miss Jackson of Central established a new mark in the hop, skip and jump, and Marnoch of Muessel hung up a mark of 19 feet 6 inches, in the running broad jump.

Those who took firsts for Riley are:

Boy's Relay Teams, 7, 8, and 9 grade: Eugene Hamborsky, Ronald Thomas, Walter Harmon, Vincent Stalteri, Edith Kirkpatrick and Adelaide Grabarczyk.

Those who took seconds are:

Girls 9 grade relay team: Anthony Antonelli, Walter Bonfi, Ronald Thomas, Geraldine Gard, Maxine Orr, and Geraldine Couchman.

Those who took third places are:

7 and 8 grade Girls Relay: Dorothy Gray, Kathryn Nemeth and Buford Smith.

Those who took fourth places are: Virginia Michael, Virginia Gray, Donald Clements, Francis Rogers and James Palmer.

Definition of a teacher: Person with pupils in the eyes.

Hiram: "What became of that hired man you had?"

Farmer Ezra: "Aw, he used to work in a garage in town and yesterday the idiot crawled under a mule to see why it wouldn't go."

Marble Tournament

The Riley marble tournament was held Tuesday, May 15, and resulted in Robert Hamborsky being crowned king of marbles at Riley.

The tournament was held under the auspices of the South Bend News-Times and was closely fought throughout. When after about two hours of marbles, the final matches were played, the opponents were Andrew Fuzey, and "Bob" the Champion. The boys played a three-game match. The opening game went to Fuzey, but the second game was taken by Hamborsky, as was the third.

Hamborsky will next play in the city finals. If he takes the tournament it will mean a free trip to Atlanta, besides a prize amounting to about 35 dollars in gold. And if he takes the national tournament! Well, that's looking a bit too far ahead, but if he does, there will surely be something doing. Bob displayed fine talent in the school tournament and if he shows that same talent in the city finals, the other contestants will find it rough going.

Our motto is, "Boost our advertisers," at the same time they are boosting the school.

\$10,013.91 has been deposited this year in banking, including Tuesday, May 22nd. The average number banking each week was 1,380.

A good deed done each day will develop the character and make you feel better, if you don't believe it, try it.

Latin Club Has A Successful Year

The Latin Club has had a successful year. At each meeting there are between twelve and seventeen members present out of a club of thirty-three.

The programs have consisted of talks on "Why We Study Latin," "The Value of Latin," "The Roman House," "The Roman Aqueducts," "Roman Public Baths" "Pompey" and "Cornelia." All these talks were given to interest and help the Latin students. After the program there were social hours.

The end of the semester was a very busy time. On Monday, May 21, 1928, there was a hike to Rum Village; Friday, May 25, 1928, there was a party at Susan Ditton's home; Friday, June 1, 1928, there was a picnic at Pottawatomie Park, including refreshments, indoor baseball, and other games and contests.

There will be about sixteen of the Latin Club members leave for Senior High School. They hope that the Latin Club next year may be more progressive than it has been this semester.

NATURE CLUB HAS HAD EXPEDITIONS IN WOODS

The Nature Study Club has had several expeditions into the woods near South Bend in search of birds, flowers, and cocoons since Spring Vacation.

At the last meeting of the year a prize will be awarded to the one having acquired the most points.

Troop 45

Troop 45 is going very strong and with just a few more boys to join, we could have a full troop.

At the "Res" where we take many of our short hikes, we always have a "bunch of fun". Our last hike was a huge success. The troop committee also went with us and they got the supper. The stew they made, plus all of the pepper that Mr. Rhodes added to it, warmed us up fairly well.

The Camp Bryan Court of Honor was a success and the contest for points was very close. Troop 28 won the prize—each boy's registration to Camp Bryan—but 45 came in a close second. The program was excellent and old Lazarus, the Camp Bryan mule, was one of the chief entertainers.

At the district inspection all of the troop under Deputy Commissioners Ludlow and Stackman held a district rally here at Riley. The winner was to get a "feed" given by Mr. Freyermuth at the reservation, but all of the troops performed so well that he is going to give a "mystery feed" for all of the troops that were present.

D. Z.

JUNIOR HI-Y YEAR COMPLETED

Among the activities of the Junior Hi-Y in the past year, there are three which are outstanding. First, the club sent three Riley boys to the Boys' Conference which was held at Lafayette, Ind. A church program was given at the Twin Branch Christian Church in December. The last thing was basketball. Two teams were formed which played in the gym on Friday nights. The first team was entered in the tournament and won one and lost one game. A play was then planned to be given, but because of the limited amount of time was postponed until next fall.

Honor Roll

HONOR ROLL (Second Period)

Academic 4 A's

7B	8A
Catherine Emley	Mary Alice Fisher
Betty Fitch	Hanna Hanson
Marian Gross	9B
7A	Carmen Cox
Jeanette Jackson	Raymond Lahr
Thomas Plant	9A
Martha Wortman	Jacob Krivitsky
8B	Donald Zolman
Dorothy Wickman	

Academic 3 A's

7B	Rosemary Rogers
Roger Middleton	Fanchon Wilson
7A	Harriet Yoder
Elizabeth Cheh	8A
Bernadine Monroe	Ruth Anderson
Jose. Nicodemus	Gertrude Fortin
Bertha Sigler	Lois Karr
Eleanor Sholly	9B
8B	Irene Bostater
Jeanette Hoglund	9A
Earl Baumbach	Donald Aeby
Irene Kujawski	Mary Bennett

Students Having A's in Conduct, Application, Attendance and Punctuality.

7B	M. Steinhagen
A. Allbright	Lester Ullery
Marian Bloss	Dean Vincent
Helen Brinkman	June Waldo
Robert Campbell	Richard Walz
Archie Duffin	Wilbur Workman
Betty Fitch	8B
Marian Gross	Rose Bailin
Urshel Heiney	Alvena Bender
Steve Horvath	Earl Baumbach
John Halquist	William Biddle
James Jewell	C. DeBlase
Alice Jones	Luella Elich
Bob Kingsbury	George Egierski
Leona Lemna	Jeanette Hoglund
Roger Middleton	Edna Kincaid
Burdette Monroe	Laura Mostaert
Ralph Nelson	Iris Needham
Virginia Parker	John Paul
Anna Perkins	Evelyn Reeves
Cecil Perry	Mary Shanafelt
Evelyn Queer	John Smith
Ivo Rea	Arlene Spaid
Robert Rickel	Dorothy Wickman
Kathryn Smith	Fanchon Wilson
Otis Wherley	9B
Eliz. Williams	Bernice Alderson
8A	Irene Bostater
John Bamber	Irene Chillik
Ronald Bradley	Raymond Lahr
Wayne Brown	Charlotte Logan
Dorothy Diedrich	Lloyd Schrader
Ruth Fansler	Mary D. Snyder
Courtland Good	Sam Stolorow
Hanna Hanson	9A
Violet Harry	Mary Bennett
Evelyn Heideman	E. Cheykowski
J. Heintzelman	Dorothy Cook
Esther Hullinger	Elsie Copenhaver
Margaret Kistler	Martha Elich
Mary L. Kriedler	Edna Holdeman
A. Maurice	Mary A. Horner
James Roop	Beatrice Maurice
Albert Vincent	Virginia Michael
7A	Paul Nash
Zelda Annis	S. Nurenburg
Emery Deszo	Leah Pinney
Margaret Hill	Eldon Silvers
Bernadine Monroe	Emmogene Ullery
Catherine Nemeth	Violet Weber
Thomas Plante	Robert Wondries
Margaret Powell	Donald Zolman

Honor Roll For Entire Semester—

January 23-June 8, 1928

3 or 4 A's in Solid Subjects

(9A)	Mary Bennett (3)
(9B)	Carmen Cox (4)
(7B)	Katherine Emley (4)
(7B)	Betty Fitch (4)
(7B)	Marian Gross (4)
(9B)	Raymond Lahr (3)

Mr. Ogden: "How would a girl working in a biscuit factory live on eight dollars a week?"
Charles: "Eat biscuits."

Summer Vacation

Summer Vacation! What a glorious thought comes to pupils and teachers as they make their last plans for the coming vacation. Just a little while now until June the eighth. To many it seems that those days pass ever so slowly, while to others it passes all too soon, for so many things are to happen before that time. After these days of exams are over, which is the final test of whether you will pass or not, you will not have to think about studying. However, don't start the vacation before school is out, for that might spoil everything, and how tragic that would be. Take the last few days seriously and June the eighth will be here and all will be well.

Just think you will be free to do as you please, go fishing, hunting, swimming, or what not. Perhaps some will go to the lake and stay at a cottage all summer, others may go to the farm to pass the summer in the cool breeze; even some may take a long tramping trip, participating in all the joys of the great outdoors, and enjoying camp life in general. Some of us will stay at home and enjoy home, no matter what the vacation is we hope it is the best of all and enjoyed the utmost.

Bluffing is one of the methods by which some folks try to get by, but did you ever notice that those who resort to this method are sooner or later caught up on it? The bluffer can never get very far in the world for it wants some one to be able to really produce the knowledge. Not some one who talks all around the subject and never says anything, is desirable for the world wants people who think and do not avoid the issue.

Sunshine and Music

A laugh is just like sunshine,
It freshens all the day,
It tips the peak of life with light,
And drives the clouds away.
The soul grows glad that hears it,
And feels its courage stronger
For a laugh is just like sunshine,
For cheering folks along.

A laugh is just like music,
It lingers in the heart,
And while its melody is heard
The ills of life depart;
And happy thought come crowding
Its joyful notes to greet—
For a laugh is just like music
For making living sweet.

Florence Taylor.

No doubt you have noticed and read carefully the articles put in the Principal's corner by Mr. Dean. He has always added something very helpful, and has been a loyal supporter for the success of our school paper, as well as every other project put forth in the school. And we want him to know that we appreciate it.

PUPILS WIN PRIZES IN BIRD COLORING CONTEST

Following are the names of the pupils who have been successful in the Bird Coloring Contest:

3A	Burton Runyon, first prize....\$2.00
	Delores Lee, second prize.....\$1.00
4A	Elaine Stevens, first prize....\$2.00
	Veda Long, Honorable Mention

"Give me a sentence with the word vermin."
"Before I go fishin', I go vermin."



NUTRITION CLASS DOES GOOD WORK

The new project for the Riley Health Department this year has been the Nutrition Class. The first semester class was composed of children from the first four grades and accomplished a very nice gain. The second semester class is composed of older children from the 3rd-6th grades inclusive, and seems to be a more difficult group to interest. Due to this fact a special contest was started May 14, offering prizes to each child making a gain of ½ lb. in one week, and a special prize to the one making the greatest gain. A total of 7 ¼ lb. gain, 3 ½ lb. loss, and a net gain of 3 ¾ lbs. results.

The prize for the greatest (girl) gain was awarded Marjorie Sherland in 6A, who gained 1 ¼ lbs.

Other pupils winning prizes were: Gladys Diamond, 4A; Ruth Diamond, 6B; Hermania Kaiser, 5A; Dale Schoner, 6B; Frances Nelson, 5A; and Adele Zeltner, 4B.

SPELLING CHAMPS ARE CHOSEN

Anna Feferman and Frank Hamborsky proved their capability to spell when they defeated all other pupils from the 3rd to the 8th grades. Anna won the Senior championship and Frank carried off the prize in the Junior division. The Senior champion is an 8B pupil and the Junior winner is in the 5A.

This contest is sponsored by the News-Times. The final contest is held in Washington, D. C. Prizes are given to the winners of group and division contests. Though Frank and Anna didn't win the county finals, Riley is proud of her champions.

The following are the grade winners:

Dolores Smith, 3B; Richard Wilson, 3A; Henry Hanson, 4B; Elaine Stevens, 4A; June Leippert, 5B; Frank Hamborsky, (Junior Champ), 5A; Eldonna Dewart, 6B; Virginia Maple, 6A; Dorothy Rabbitt, 7B; Alice Archambeault, 7B; Esther Coen, 7B; Winifred Munger, 7B; Mary Tomsits, 7A; Everette Reed, 7A; Evelyn Koester, 7A; Anna Damjanac, 7A; Mary Vicik, 7A; Anna Feferman, (Senior Champ), 8B; Jeanette Hoglund, 8B; Mary Shanafelt, 8B; Theodore Petzke, 8B; Robert Ligget, 8A; Lillian Amm, 8A; Rose Stein, 8A; Jack Hildebrand, 8A; and Lorretta Bailey, 8A.

WOHELO!

Wohe!o's call has brought many new Camp Fire Girls to Riley this year, and now that summer is here, they will be more glad than ever to have joined the ranks for work, health and love. Summer honors have been published and some girls are working on them already.

And then there's camp! How one tingles after a morning dip and oh those beans! How good they are after a hike to the bean-hole. Best of all are the Grand Council Fires, which inspire us to our best efforts.

Did you hear that two of Riley's former students won high honors in the Bookkeeping Contests among the high schools?

Edgar Haverstock, first place and Anna Scholnik, third place. Both are out-going Sophomores.

Courtesy is one of the essences of a well-refined person.

FACULTY PLANS LUNCHEON

Plans are being made by the faculty for a luncheon Thursday noon, June 7, in the school cafeteria. It is to be in honor of two of our teachers, Mrs. Johnston, a recent bride, and Miss Rullison, whose marriage takes place June 9. The program will consist of songs and a stunt. Gifts are then to be presented to the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Braman, who are to be present for the Braman Essay Contest awards that morning, will also attend the luncheon.

GYM EXHIBITION ENDS FRIDAY PROGRAMS

The gymnasium exhibition ended the long list of Friday programs. For the last several weeks each Friday at 2:00 and again at 8:00, there has been some kind of entertainment, movies or plays. The matinees were for the school pupils and the evening performances for the parents and friends of the school.

The gym exhibition consisted of two parts. The first part was given by the elementary grades and the second part was given by the Junior High students.

The first part consisted of a May-pole Dance, a Swedish Dance, a ball race, a clown dance and many other dances, drills and games.

Part two consisted of an athletic dance, clogs, minuet, races, poses, drills, tumbling, stunts, exercises and other dances.

The Riley Junior High Orchestra, directed by Miss Snoor, furnished the music. Mr. Kangas and Miss Bishop directed and supervised the exhibition. All of the grades were well represented.

8B MAKE FINE BANKING RECORD

The 8B class, room 300, is quite proud of its banking record. During the last 17 bank days the room has had 14 one hundred per cent days. The class believes it holds the junior high school record as its percentage has never dropped below 93 at any time this semester.

How Did He Say That?

Girl Friend: "Do you always think of me while you are working?"
Truck Driver: "I'll say so. I've smashed up two trucks that way, already."
Girl Friend: "Oh, you darling!"

"Darling," she said breathlessly, "one feels as we speed along that life is really and truly worth living."

"Yes," he replied, "and judging from the way the pedestrians dodge us they feel that way, too."

Overheard in the 7A Class

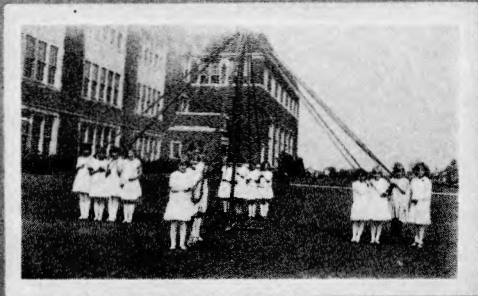
Teacher: "Pupils who aren't quiet will have to stay after school."
Pupil (out loud): "Give me liberty or give me death."
Teacher: "Who said that?"
Pupil: "Patrick Henry."

"What are you turning around for, John?"

"I've just discovered that we've come five hundred and ten miles since morning. We'll have to run back to the '500' mile mark and change the oil."



"ROCKY"



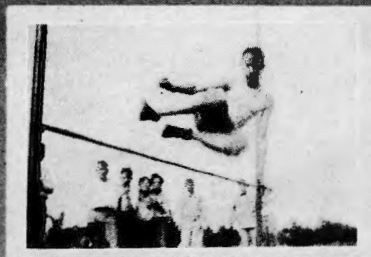
MAYPOLE



BAT BALL TEAM
5TH AND 6TH GRADE



CLOWNS



FRILL
IN THE AIR



ADRAIN
AMBODEN
AND HIS BEES

OUR NEIGHBOR AND HIS AUTO

As I sat at the lattice window,
Looking at our neighbor's garage,
A very obscure gentleman,
Came bouncing into sight.

He was dressed in blue from tip to
toe,
As though he was going to some big
show;
He opened the doors with such skill-
ful grace,
And descended into that little place.

The motor started with such great
ease,
I thought it was the murmuring
breeze.
He backed from the garage with
such skill,
I thought a race-driver had hold of
the wheel.

I had seen nothing like this car be-
fore,
As it backed outside the garage door,
As I turned my head to ask my Pa
What kind of a car was this I saw?

As I turned again to get a good view,
I found that the car had disappeared
too,
I opened the door, and ran on the
porch,
To get another view of this stamped-
ing horse.

I saw it up the road ahead,
Passing the cars with no great dread
I watched the car till it got out of
sight,
And stood and thought with all my
might.

What kind of a car was this I saw,
Which backed outside of the garage
door?
I've heard the name of this car be-
fore,
But made my decision it was the
New Ford.

Francis Rogers.

EXTRA CURRICULAR COMMITTEE REPORTS

The Extra Curricular Committee appointed by Mr. Dean, did two things worthy of note: First, a classified list of the extra curricular activities of the Riley Junior High School was made; Second, an outline for limiting pupils extra curricular activities based upon pupils' grades was worked out.

A classified list of the extra curricular activities follows:

Athletic

- | Major | Minor |
|-----------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Speed Ball | 1. Athletic Club |
| 2. Basket Ball | 2. Gym Exposi-
tion. |
| 3. Track | 3. G. A. A. |
| 4. Baseball | 4. Marble Contest |
| 5. Yell Leaders | 5. Intramural |
| 6. Hockey | 5. Intramural |
| 7. Volley Ball | sports (games) |
| 8. Bat Ball | basketball,
baseball, etc. |

Academic

- | Major | Minor |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Debate | 4. Debate Club |
| 2. Orchestra | 5. Boy Scouts |
| 3. Staff | 6. Pep Assem-
blies |
| 4. Dramatics | 7. Dramatic Club |
| 5. Glee Club | 8. Spelling Bee
(Rm. Champ) |
| 6. Operetta | 9. Lincoln Essay
Competitors |
| 7. Varsity Spell-
ing Bee. | 10. Campfire |
| 1. Hi-Y Club | 11. Bramer Mem-
orial Contest |
| 2. Latin Club | |
| 3. Nature Study
Club | |

Limiting pupil participation in extra curricular school activities.

A. Pupils who are passing in only three-fourths of their solid subjects with a grade of "C" are limited to two major and two minor extra curricular activities.

B. Pupils who have a grade of "B" in their solids are permitted to take three major and three minor extra curricular activities.

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Preserve Our Laws

Everyone knows what an attractive lawn Riley has in the front and side of the building, with a background of well-chosen shrubbery. I wonder if any of you ever realize the great amount of time that Mr. Clark and the janitors have to spend upon it to make it look this way!

A few boys and girls are a little careless allowing paper to slip out of their pockets. Be careful, and if you see any paper pick it up and do your bit. Another thing to remember, is never to run across the lawn, even though late, for it sometimes leaves footprints that are deep, injuring the grass. We want our lawn to continue to be one of the best looking in the city, so do your bit to preserve it.

BEYOND THE PURPLE RIM OF THE HILL

Beyond the purple rim of the hill,
There stands a cabin by the waters
still;
You can see it's deserted, lonely and
bare,
For there's no one to love it or tend
it with care.

Beside this humble little cabin,
There stands a palace stately and
rare;
Wherein there dwells a maiden fair,
With sky-blue eyes and golden hair.

Over the hills came a sinewy lad,
To woo this maiden fair;
In ragged clothing he was clad,
But with him none could compare.

The next year brought the chimes of
the wedding bells,
The happy couple into the cabin went
to dwell
And ever after t'was joyous and still,
Beyond the purple rim of the hill.
Muriel Battenberg, 9B.

STUDENT TEACHERS

Riley was honored by having four student teachers. Mr. A. Ceres, from Notre Dame, taught 9A English under the supervision of Miss Lieshbaugh; Miss Louise Catter, from St. Mary's taught 9B Latin under the care of Miss Noble; Miss Eleanor Procter, of St. Mary's taught 7B English, Supervised by Mrs. Powell; Miss Barbara Ollar, also of St. Mary's, taught music classes under Miss Stevens. We were very glad to have these teachers and wish them success in the future.

Have you noticed carefully the large, new Magazine Rack in the Library made by some of the boys in the Shop? It certainly is a good piece of workmanship and is going to be appreciated by students who like to read magazines.

"Sammy, you ought to be ashamed of yourself for chasing your grandpa around like that. Don't you know he is short of breath?"
"Short of breath nothin'. He's breathin' more than I am."

Richard: "Tell us where the polar bear lives, Kenneth."
Kenneth: "He lives in the jungles of Africa."

DRAMATIC CLUB HAS BUSY YEAR (Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

A program of readings was given at each regular meeting by the members of the club. Since seven members are leaving with the 9A class, the club is planning a farewell party before the end of school. Those in whose honor the party is to be given are: Harriet Peterman, Anna Bailin, Dallas Robertson, Otis Romine, Laura Louise Zerbe, Violet Weber, and Harold Strawderman.