



THE

BROADCASTER



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THE BROADCASTER

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Brentwood, California

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Editorial

BL.

THE VALUE OF GOOD READING

"Reading is indeed to the mind as food is to the body--the material of which its fiber is made. It is surprising to note the difference in the quality of mental thought which even one half hour's good reading each day will make"--Lilian Whiting.

It has been truthfully stated that a good book is the best friend we can find, and yet in many ways there is a close similarity between the two. Naturally close contact with a worthwhile friend affords pleasure from the exchange of opinions, but more than that, there is a tendency with such an association for the outstanding characteristics of one to have a definite influence upon the other. If we have chosen a friend who has had wide experience, who has taken advantage of every opportunity offered for gaining an education, and who holds a high conception of the purpose of life--surely we shall be benefited from such a friendship.

In many ways we derive like advantages from the careful study of a good book: first extensive reading furnishes a means of diversion; second an opportunity for greater educational development, and third, it is one of the chief factors in the building of character.

Let us more thoroughly realize the importance of these fac-

tors which illustrate how valuable is the practice of extensive reading. We all experience fits of depression, and quite frequently seek to overcome this despondency by indulging in injurious forms of pleasure. If once we cultivate a desire for reading then we shall have found a key to a treasure which will afford greater joy than perhaps any other mode of diversion. Try picking up a book, or novel, written by a recognized author, when the "sun has turned his face in the other direction", and see what wonders can be wrought when you find yourself whisked into scenes imaginative, yet realistic, where characters live and draw your attention because of their similarity in many respects to those with whom you associate.

From an educational standpoint the value of a well written book cannot be over estimated. The enlargement of vocabulary is in itself a powerful asset, not only for its necessity in every day speech and writing, but for its value in the better understanding of the material in books. After each close study of a book we acquire a familiarity with the more commonly used words, and gradually with those less frequently used, so that in the end reading increases in ease as our powers of understanding of the context grow. Proper reading will create an impulse to develop our latent powers of observation.

Furthermore there is an abundance of historical and geographical information to be received from many books which is presented in a pleasing manner, and therefore is more readily absorbed than when stated in the form of mere facts. Many books, especially historical novels, reveal vivid and lasting descriptions of ancient countries, and even of obscure districts of our own country, and often traditions, as well as present day customs connected with them, are brought to our minds for the first

time. Naturally the study of people in such a setting and with a picturesque background holds a common interest--or should.

And yet by far the greatest advantage comes from the building of character. Why is it that a well read man can be so readily recognized? Perhaps he may not be apparently any better educated than a person who can show to advantage more brilliantly what little he knows--yet instinctively we feel the difference. Perhaps he has discovered in books that which not every one may have: that through a common understanding of people and their traits of character which naturally influence their actions, he has perceived the flaws in his own character, and so has learned the great lesson of control. Then again the well read man has sought and found something worth while in every book; he has dropped the book with a sense of having gained some higher thought, some worthier purpose, and a finer outlook on life. For after all "Character is not only written on the face, expressed in conduct and language, but is sent forth as a thought atmosphere."

E. B. '27

SUCCESS TO CHAPTER 150

Members of Chapter 150 of the California Scholarship Federation, the Student Body is proud of you! We appreciate your efforts in meeting the requirements, and we realize that it has been only through untiring diligence that you have been able to accomplish this great honor.

Those who strive constantly and continue to do so after graduation, are, generally, in after years the leaders of industry and a guiding hand to the youth of a nation. Today we

are building our futures, and if our structures have not a firm foundation, can they be expected to stand for a lifetime?

John Ruskin, a clear-thinking, clear-speaking man spoke in a memorable and truthful way when he said, "Therefore, when we build, let it be such work our descendants will thank us for, and let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time will come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say as they look upon the labor and wrought substance of them 'See! this our fathers did for us!'"

Ruskin speaks of stones. What more are our grades than stones? Are they not the stepping-stones of a future? The California Scholarship Federation is helping those students who are members to climb upward to a future of Success.

A state-wide organization--it has as standards, three worth-while ideals--Leadership, Service, and Scholarship, and the members of the Federation are obliged to carry out, to the best of their ability, these ideals. Let us hope that in the future of Liberty Union High School, this new-born torch may be held high over head as a symbol of Leadership, Service, and Scholarship, and that, also in the future, Chapter 150 will have an ever increasing membership.

M. W. '28

CHARTER MEMBERS OF CHAPTER 150
CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

Madalein O'Meara '27 ----- President

Elizabeth Lawrence '29 - Vice President

Golda Frey '29 ---- Secretary-Treasurer

Emily Bailey '27

Alma Beaman '27

Cynthia Burroughs '29

Wilda Lavere '29

Donner Wilder '29

Miss Marian E. Rowe --- Faculty Adviser



LINCOLN

The phrase, "From rail-splitter to president," has often characterized our Civil War president. But Lincoln's career did not start at rail-splitting. It started in a crude and tiny log cabin, where chinks filled with moss could not keep out wind and rain. It started under his mother's loving fingers. Mother-love kindled the spirit--the spirit which would some day flare and lighten the world. This over-grown and raw-boned lad of the Kentucky woods was a mere child, when his mother went out into the Great Beyond. Yet through the years, long, long, years they were, too, of suffering and striving, he remembered those teachings learned in the tiny log cabin, when he had sat on the floor with his head in his mother's lap while she had taught him.

It was those teachings which had made him eager for more learning. It was the thought of his mother which buoyed him when the Great Question came, and it was the remembrance of his mother's teachings that gave him his decision--Abolition.

Lincoln, the man, was still an over-grown lad, referred to by some as a "country lawyer", and spoken of as being "too coarse-fibred." Yet, though he had little education and only the memory of a wonderful mother, he won the race while others

faltered.

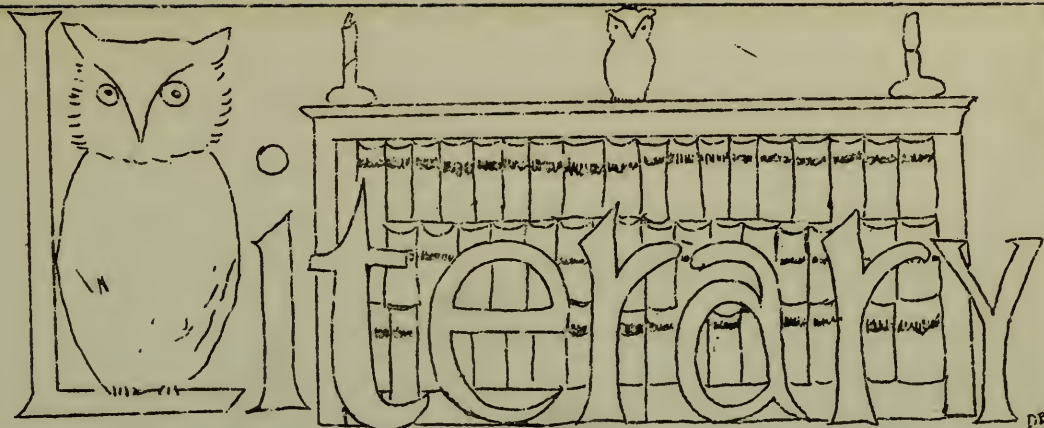
This tall, gaunt, mountaineer with ill-fitting clothes, and hands that seemed always in the way, appealed to the very souls of his listeners. His voice, sometimes as low and soothing as a woman's and at all times controlled, fell on the ears of his audiences like a prayer. His was a pleading, personal, yet national, cause. His heart was in his voice, and the hearts of his listeners were his. He bared his soul in his speeches, laid it open to admiration, respect and inspiration.

The tragic self-denial and beautiful consideration of his fellow-men has made Lincoln immortal. His words and deeds will live through the ages; yet his mother, the brave woman who toiled, struggled, taught, and gave him the first of Life's Lessons, lies in a shallow and unpretentious grave, in Kentucky. Undoubtedly, though, she guided the steps of her son, until he had firmly built the Altar of Freedom, with its base of Mother-love.

Mary F. Watt

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each year the Illinois Watch Company offers a bronze Lincoln medal as a reward to the high school pupil in an accredited high school who writes the best short Essay on Abraham Lincoln. The purpose of such a contest is to increase knowledge and admiration of Lincoln among high school students of the United States.

The above essay written by Mary Watt was the winning essay from our school.



THE "MOUNTIE"

Little white puffs of dust floated upward from the floor of the desert. A small dark spot accompanied these puffs, faintly visible at first, but gradually becoming more discernible. The spot developed into a horse and rider traveling at a slow canter due to the intense heat of the desert. The horse, a splendid animal, seemed to move without apparent effort; its muscles flowing smoothly beneath a well groomed chestnut brown coat.

The rider, who seemed to be part of the horse was very pleasing to the eye. His face was tanned a deep bronze because of the furnace like winds of the desert. His eyes were a steely blue and his hair a soft brown. He was dressed like the average cowboy of the time, and a long blue barrelled Colt swung at his side.

All this was visible to Sontag, who, from a high crag, watched the rider's progress across the floor of the desert.

Sontag, a wanted outlaw was very watchful, for riders did not ride that way once in ten years. The bad lands extended for miles and water holes were scarce.

As the rider began to ascend the Mountain Range bordering the desert he was stopped by a challenge from a masked man.

The man had been hidden behind a large granite rock and had stepped out at the rider's approach. After a few minutes talk the guarã from the "buzzard's roost" (outlaws hiding place) evidently seemed satisfied and let the rider go on.

When the lone horseman of the desert had ridden a mile or so farther up the slope, he suddenly came upon a secluded cabin. The cabin was fairly large and the only building there except a pole shelter for the horses. The horseman's gaze was not resting on any of these details. He was looking into the muzzles of twelve different rifles trained on him by as many masked men.

"An' who are yuh?" questioned a tall lithe muscular fellow, evidently the leader.

For answer the lone horseman pulled a poster out of his saddle pocket. On the poster was a picture of himself and the following words

\$500 REWARD
FOR
FRED CORREY ALIAS "NEVADA"
HEIGHT 6 FT. 2 IN.
WEIGHT ABOUT 180 LBS.
EYES BLUE HAIR BROWN
HORSE SILKY BLACK WITH (W) ON LEFT FLANK
ABOUT FIFTEEN HANDS HIGH.
SHERIFF ANDREWS

When the bandit had finished reading the poster his eyes seemed more friendly behind his mask.

"I helped one of your pals," continued the rider "out of a mix up, and he told me the way here. He's gone up the long trail now."

The outlaws seemed satisfied and agreed to let him stay.

After putting up his horse, they all went inside to play cards. The stranger won heavily until the outlaws lost all of their money. Not willing to be beaten by a stranger they all went outside to their various caches for more money. The lone horseman seized his chance and poured a handful of knock out drops into their friendly jug.

The next morning as the sheriff looked out of his office he saw several puffs of dust on the desert. They were coming toward his office as the cavalcade drew rein before his office the sheriff exclaimed, "By golly, Wid, how did you do it?"

The cavalcade proved to be none other than our stranger of the desert, and the band of outlaws who were thoroughly tied. Instead of an outlaw or bank robber, the lone horseman was Wid Samuels of the mounted police. The poster of himself was part of the scheme to capture the bandits. Again, the "mountie" gets his man.

Harold Davis '29

THE COURAGE OF BOB HUNTER

Howling, whistling dismally through the sombre forest, the wind with all its mighty force struck Bob Hunter full in the face. A more unexperienced man might have turned back in terror and even one who had weathered many hardships throughout his life might have cast a wary glance overhead and predicted one of the heaviest storms he had ever seen. But was this true of Bob Hunter? No! he was a man!

Bob Hunter had journeyed from his small cabin to the nearest town which was ten miles away. He had arrived safely and had arranged for lodgings in a small log cabin which was the predominant figure in the small village, for there groceries were sold and one could even buy clothes but at such a price that nearly everyone made his own.

Night came and Bob listened to the growing storm. He let

his mind wander back to his hut where the most precious life in the world was held.

For Weeks Bob had slaved to make conditions better for his only loved one who meant more to him than his own life. His mind was distracted by visions of powerful hurricanes or snow-lides demolishing his hut and the precious life which it held.

As the storm increased its fury, Bob became more and more uneasy until finally he could wait no longer. Not thinking of his own discomfort, he plunged into the raging storm and headed for his small cabin.

Dazedly he wound his way through the maze of tangled trees which hung grotesquely through the vivid flashes of lightning. Finally panting for breath and disheveled and torn, he tore his way to the house and with an anxious sigh of hope, flung the door open.

A happy smile spread over his scratched face. There on the bed, contentedly snoring, was his one great love, his dog, "Minnie".

James Watson '27

VISIONS OF THE SOPHS.

When the golden sun is melting,
In the purple of the night,
There is promise of the morrow,
That it will be fair and bright.
So today we see the gleaming,
Through regrets that we must part,
Of the beauty of the future,
In hopes that fill each heart.

All the years we spent together
'Mid the scenes we love so well,
Will remain as sweetest mem'ries
Wrapt in youth's sweet, mystic spell.
As we journey down life's pathway,
Still our thoughts will oft return
To the happy days remembered
Where we strove life's rules to learn.

We go forth with firm endeavor
And with purpose ever true,
And our motto is perfection
In whatever we may do.
But though lands or seas divide us,
We will ever cherish dear,
Our beloved Liberty High,
And her name we will revere.

Pietro Domatei



Features

S.W.

"MELODIES OF LIBERTY UNION"

by Marjorie Collis

"Songs of the Wanderer"-----	Bud Hill
"Five Foot Two"-----	Sadie Wightman
"Ukelele Lady"-----	Eleanor Vieira
"Gimme a Lil' Kiss"-----	Amorette Crawford
"My Buddy"-----	Helena Keeney
"Thank fer the Buggy Ride"-----	"Hank" S.
"Margie"-----	J Gieselman
"Frenchy"-----	Anna French
"Baby Face"-----	Bill Bowlin
"Little but Oh My"-----	Sadie Cooper
"My Wild Irish Rose"-----	Madalein O'Meara
"I Want My Mammy"-----	Edwin Sellers
"I Love Me"-----	Kenneth Bonnickson
"Golden Gate"-----	Alice Lloyd
"Cecil-(ia)"-----	Emily Bailey
"Ain't gonna rain no mo'"-----	Margaret Hevey
"Dreamy Melody"-----	Jimmy Watson
"The Shiek"-----	Harold Davis
"Wherdja Get <u>Them</u> Eyes?"-----	M. E. R.

RADIO BLUES

by Fred Heidorn

I wish I could have a treat in the radio way.
 The people who bother me day after day!
 Why, I'd be so happy that I'd give a shout
 If I could just pleasantly tune them all out!

My big sister's at me from morning till night;
 She says she is trying to make me polite.
 I know that she means well, without any doubt--
 But oh, how I wish I could just tune her out.

WHY WAS OUR SCHOOL NAMED LIBERTY?
by Eleanor Vieira

This is why:

L-Love
I-Initiative
B-Beauty
E-Effort
R-Result
T-Truth
Y-Youth

CAN YOU IMAGINE
by Grace Turman

Mr. Nash changing places with Mac?
Mr. Spindt teaching cooking?
Miss Rowe teaching shop?
Mr. Callaghan teaching sewing?
Miss Anderson teaching astronomy?
Miss Logan teaching algebra?
Miss Higgins teaching biology?
Mr. Graf teaching shorthand?
Miss Bowman teaching chemistry?
Miss Perow teaching Latin
Donner dancing the Charleston?
Marion Lawrence studying?
Mr. Spindt wearing sailor trousers?
Agnes with straight hair?
Josie Garcia teaching public speaking?
Gladys Sullivan as yell leader?
Arthur Frey pole-vaulting?
Oliver Renas playing the piano?
Golda Frey wearing a long dress?
Cynthia with red hair and freckles?
James Hannum talking to a girl?
Johnny Beame six feet tall?
Wilda Lavere with blond hair?
Mr. Callaghan with a mustache?
Dorthothy Register playing the saxophone?

If you can, it's more than I can do.

Brentwood Pharmacy

WE SELL WILSON'S CANDIES

"THE CANDY WITH A COLLEGE EDUCATION"



Brentwood

California

DIALOGUE.
by Ruth Baxter

"Jerry !"
"I'm sorry."
"Oh, very !"
"Couldn't help it."
"Piffle !"
"Forgive me."
(Sniffle)
"Come, Margie !"
"No, never."
"I love you."
"Clever !"
"I mean it."
"Stage stuff."
"No, it's true,"
"No bluff?"
"Sure thing."
"Jerry !"

SOME HUNT!

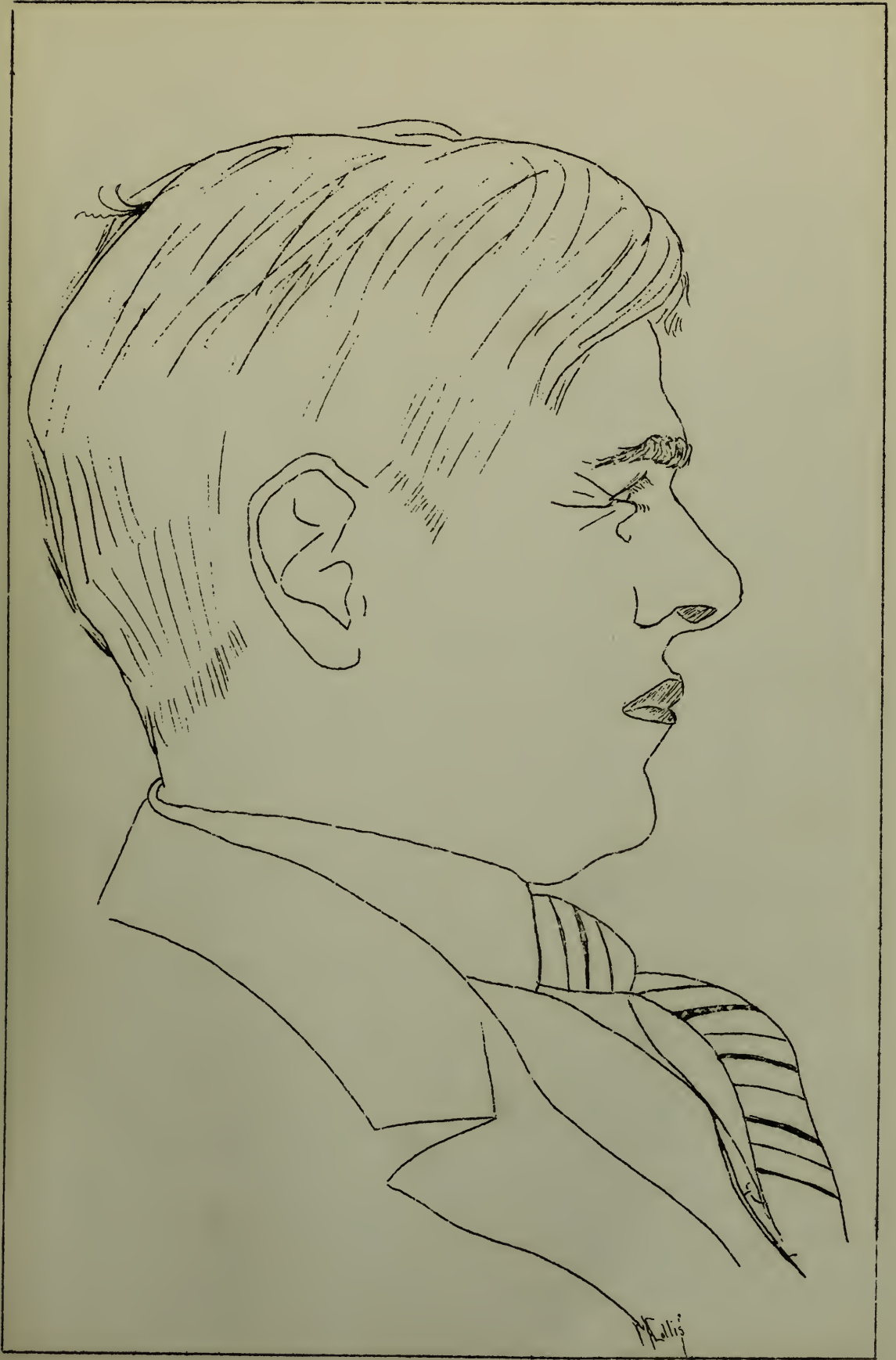
by Irvin Somerhalder

We have some hunting out here in the West with which the East can not compare. No doubt you might like to hear of some of our hunting expeditions. I went out one day with my old muzzle loading rifle, but didn't have very good luck. I had used all my bullets but one, and started home without any game, pretty much discouraged. Then I came to where the trail divided and in one path stood a mountain lion, and in the other a huge bear. With only one bullet, what was I to do? If I shot one beast, the other would get me.

I had to work fast. I pulled out the old wooden ram rod an inch, stuck my knife in it with the edge toward the gun, so that it would split the bullet, and fired between the two animals and killed both with one bullet! But I was astonished to see my knife go hurtling through the air right over my head and split the limb of a tree wide open just as fifteen wild turkeys perched on it. The limb closed on their toes and there they hung. I climbed up the tree, killed the birds and threw them to the ground. In my excitement I fell out of the tree into a river and had to swim around to find a way up the bank. When I finally got home and went to change my clothes, I found one hundred and fifty pounds of fish in my boots.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Ott's Barber Shop





SOCIETY

S.W.

CALENDAR

FCR

FEBRUARY AND MARCH-1927

February 12

Masquerade Ball given by Native Sons at Byron I. O. O. F. Hall.

February 16

Reception and card party given to Mrs. Eda Belle Little (Formerly Miss Eda Belle Hansen) by Native Daughters at Byron Hall.

February 18-19-20

Epworth League convention at Liberty Union High School, Brentwood.

February 19

Dance and card party at live Oak School

Elk's Annual Ball at Auxiliary Hall in Antioch.

Dance in Oakley at Town Hall.

February 25

Installation of the C. S. F. at Liberty Union High School. Installed by President and Faculty Adviser of Chapter 51 of Martinez.

Eastern Star and Masonic entertainment in the American Legion Hall at Brentwood.

Vaudeville and entertainment presented by Antioch High School in American Legion at Antioch.

February 20

Dance in Brentwood in American Legion Hall at Brentwood.

Firemen's Dance in Arlington Hall at Tracy.

March 2

Native Daughters Card Party at Byron Hall.

March 4

Basket Social given by K. K. K. at Liberty Union High School.

March 5

Card Party given by the American Legion Auxiliary at Brentwood Auxiliary Hall.

Invitational Dance given by Mr. W. G. Pierce, Proprietor, at Hotel Los Medanos Pittsburg.

March 12

Dance at Mountain House

Schoolhouse given by
Farm Bureau at Moun-
tain House District.

March 16

Native Daughter's
Dance in Lion's Club
House at Tracy. Music
by "The Four Horseman".

March 19

St. Patrick's Dance
at Knightsen Hall.

March 26

"Safety First" at the
American Legion Hall.

Diablo Beauty Parlor

MARCELLING A SPECIALTY--\$1.00
INCLUDING A BOB CURL

Icyle Barr

Proprietress

O.K. Garage

PEERLESS
CHANDLER
and
SUPER STAR

WAFFLES
HOME MADE PIES AND CAKES
TAMALES

and
COFFEE

Cottage Inn

Brentwood

California

Brentwood
California

R. C. Griffith
Proprietor

COMPLIMENTS OF

Hotel Brentwood

Brentwood, California

Telephone 26

American Bank Byron Branch



COMBINED RESOURCES OVER \$70,000,000.00

NOTES

FRESHMAN NOTES

Now what have those Freshmen been up to? Nothing other than to choose an Honor Roll System to encourage better grades among our students.

All pupils averaging a 2 or above without incompletes are eligible to this list.

Those whose names are on the Honor Roll this month are:

Betty Lunch
Theo Ella Thompson
Alta Pickrell
Henry Martin
Donald Jacobson
Johnnie Beame

We are hoping for a greater number of students next month.

The Freshman Cafeteria Sale held March 1 was a great success and we find that our bank account is growing rapidly.

Our one day vacation a couple of weeks ago (due to the broken electric wires) was greatly appreciated by the Freshmen for this was our first experience with an unexpected holiday.

Geraldine Deeney

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Oh, won't we have fun?

Where? At the swimming party and picnic, of course. Can't you imagine the Sophomores go in to Marsh Creek to the place we went last year when we were little Freshmen? We'll eat there and hike, then we'll come to Byron Hot Springs for a swim. More fun!

We're leading in the number of members in the C. S. F. We were really surprised and a little proud. Yes, track-meets are being held this week. Sophomores might come in second. We would be first but its so hard to be better than the Seniors. We'll try though.

Wilda Lavere

JUNIOR NOTES

"Your pep! your pep!
You've got it, now keep it.
Doggone it, don't lose it:
"Your pep! your pep!"

With such sunny weather how could we Juniors do anything but make a good showing in the track-meet? Our class has so much pep that every once in a while we shock someone rather violently with our excessive vim, vigor, and vitality.

The class hasn't given any sales as yet for the good reason that our treasury is bountifully supplied with hard, cold cash. Hurrah!

We hoard our pennies for something next year and maybe-- say Seniors, you still have a chance for a farewell feed!
Thelma richarason

SENIOR NOTES

After many days of lengthy discussion a Senior Play has been selected by the play committee and approved by the Class.

The play is a lively mystery affair with a New York background. There is plenty of pep and good nature throughout. Even the severest critic will have a hard time finding faults

You want to know the name, of course. It's one that can have a lot of meaning behind it. "Am I Intruding?" is the title.

The cast has been chosen as follows:

MRS. HASTINGS, the housekeeper: Lucille Reichmuth

BLAIR HOOVER, the adventurer: Wallace Register

DICKIE WALDRON, a romanticist: James Watson

YONA, the maid: Evangeline Venturini

HORACE VARE, the father: Donald Houston

VIOLET VARE, the younger daughter: Amorette Crawford.

PETER, devoted to Vi: William Bowlin

DORA, a friend of Vi's: Mary Armstrong

GERALD MAYS, "Jerry from Sage Creek": Cecil Woolley

JANE, Vare's Niece: Alma Beaman

FARM IMPLEMENTS, WAGONS
HARDWARE, GAS ENGINES
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
ALL KINDS PUMP AND PIPE WORK
TO ORDER
McCORMICK-DEERING TRACTORS
AERMOTORS WINDMILLS

Planchow & Grigsby
Brentwood California

DAIRY FEED CHICK FEED
MILL FEEDS
CALF MEAL AND MIXED FEEDS

California Wharf
and
Warehouse

W. W. Morgan's

A CASH STORE
with
CASH PRICES
SPECIALS
EVERY WEEK

Ernest Rathburn, Jan's secretary: Delmer Wilder

Marjory Vare, the elder daughter; Emily Bailey

Play practice started Monday, March 7. Everyone is learning his part. Miss Logan, our class teacher, is directing the play.

The Physics Class, composed wholly of Seniors, motored to Crockett on Thursday, March 3, to witness the raising of the northern span of the Carouinez Bridge. The class went as guests of Mr. Upham of the Chamber of Commerce.

Amorette Crawford and Evangeline Venturini spent the weekend of February 27 and 28 in San Francisco.

Two members of our class, Ruth Baxter and Ellsworth Wells, attended the annual conference of the Epworth League Alliance Officers held in Berkeley and Oakland, last Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon Ruth, David, and Mrs. Baxter heard the internationally celebrated pianist, Rachmaninoff in San Francisco.

The Seniors are still in

the lead at the track events--keep up the old spirit, boys!
Delmer Wilder

SERVICE CLUB

The subject of discussion at the last meeting of the Service Club was its constitution. The time for the awarding of the pins seems to be rather indefinite and no conclusion has yet been reached. Members of the faculty will arrange that and it will be made known to us at the next meeting.

Students, try hard to get into the club. It is a foundation for the California Scholarship Federation. If you are in the Service Club, you have a chance for even greater honors. You can win if you are determined. Let's start with a different and better attitude. It always pays!

Wilda Lavere

C. S. F. NOTES

The California Scholarship

Iverson's Lunch House

Byron

California

Van Kaathoven

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

QUALITY
STORE

Oakley

California

M. F. Grief

FURNISHINGS
for
MEN AND BOYS



Antioch, California

213 G. Street

Phone 163

Federation is a statewide organization whose purpose is to foster a high standard of scholarship and general attainment on the part of the students of the secondary schools of California.

Heretofore, there has been a convention held each year to which each member school sends delegates, but it has been recently decided that there shall be semi-annual conventions on account of the growth of the organization, and the fact that accession to the various parts of the state will be made easier if conventions are held oftener.

Last year the meeting place was at Stockton, and delegates were chosen from the Student Body at large, to represent L.

U. K. S. At this time, however, we had not yet become members, but an application was formed last year during the fall semester, and our constitution was finally accepted by the Credentials Committee of the C. S. F.

On February 25, 1927, we were formally installed as Chapter 150 of the California Scholarship Federation by the faculty adviser and the president of Chapter 51 of Martinez.

The spring convention of the C. S. F. is to be held in

QUALITY MILK

George Davis

Brentwood

Pioneer Ice Cream

Opposite Brentwood Hotel
Brentwood, California

S. N. Parsons
Proprietor

UNIVERSAL

BRAND

Orchard Sprays

LIME SULPHUR--ARSENATE OF LEAD

OIL SPRAYS--BORDEAUX

NICOTINE SULPHATE--KAYSO

BALFOUR GUTHRIE and CO.

Brentwood, California

Fresno on April 9. This time the delegates to the convention will be chosen from the charter members themselves, and it is hoped that those who attend will receive a great deal of benefit and inspiration which will make Chapter 150 an active force for good in this high school.

Cynthia Burroughs

K. K. K.

On Friday evening, March 4, the K. K. K. gave a Basket Social. Dancing and games were the principal entertainment of the evening, with music by the High School Orchestra and Harry Cordua as features.

The baskets were auctioned without casualties, although there seemed to be some sort of disturbance between Mr. Spindt and Mr. Callaghan.

Della Silva

GIRLS' LEAGUE NOTES

The Girls' League is going to have a track-meet and picnic on April 16. We thought first of inviting a couple of other schools to it, but after much discussion we decided to have it an inter-class affair of our League only.

Each girl is to bring her own lunch and come prepared to treat herself to a good time.

JANSSE & O'NEARA ---	JANSSE & O'NEARA ---	JANSSE & O'NEARA ---	O'NEARA ---
A	The store where thrifty shoppers meet		M
N	The store whose stock is most complete		E
S	With everything that's good to eat		R
S	For breakfast, lunch, or midnight treat!		A
E			

It is a pleasure to us to be able to supply the food that will bring health and happiness to the boys and girls in our schools. They, and their fathers and mothers are always welcome here. Come in often!

J A N S S E & O ' N E A R A

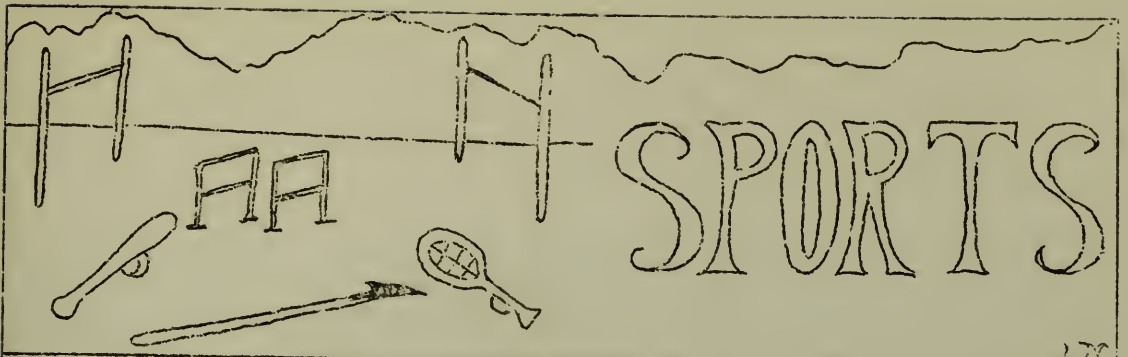
Antioch Meat
Company

FRESH AND CURED
MEATS

Brentwood Lumber
Company

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Well, basket ball has passed out of the limelight for another year, to be replaced by track and baseball. But before forgetting basket ball altogether, we will give you an account of the last two games of the season.

In the game at Pittsburg, Liberty lost a double header by very close scores; the unlimiteds losing 17 to 20, and the lightweights being defeated by only one point; the score was tied and three extra minutes had to be played to decide the affair.

It was the accurate shooting of the Pittsburg team that capped the defeat of the heavy weights.

DIVIDE HONORS WITH DANVILLE

Followers of Sports hear a lot about "fighting spirit" and the stuff that wins the games, but there are not many who are so fortunate as to see as good an example as was given in the Danville-Liberty game. Trailing their opponents for almost the entire game, the Liberty Five pulled out of the rut with a pretty rally to tie the score as the final whistle blew.

During the first half, the game was rather disappointing as far as clean cut action and fast playing went. The Liberty Five seemed dead on its feet and did not make a basket

during the first ten minutes of play. At half time Liberty was on the short end of a 15 to 6 score.

With its fighting spirit aroused, in the last half Liberty gradually increased its score and in the last minute tied the score with two long shots by Cowan and Woolley. An extra three minutes were played in which Danville made two free throws and Liberty only one. The game was rough throughout, Cowan and Halstead being put out on fouls.

In the preliminary game the Liberty 150's chalked up their only victory of the year, defeating the Danville lightweights 24 to 12.

TRACK

Track is the leading sport at Liberty at present and will be until April 9, when the county track meet will be held at Concord.

In the interclass track meet there were some very promising men discovered who should develop into some valuable point gainers. Tom Armstrong and Garth Rose are very promising milers and coach Spindt is well pleased with the showing they made in the interclass meet. Leon Wells, a freshman, has been showing up well in the sprints and with a little training should take a few places in the B Class. Cecil Woolley is showing great

form in the high hurdles, pole vault and javelin, and Elmer Stone is putting the shot and heaving the discus in great style.

Our track is in fine condition now, and a track meet is scheduled here for Saturday, March 12 with Antioch and Pittsburg.

BASEBALL

Warren Geddes, the baseball captain, believes in an early start and has his prospects out training daily. Some of the freshmen who are out for baseball think that our captain is a rather harsh old fellow for he puts them on the end of a lawn mower quite often. "Wicked" Warren says this is the best exercise for ball players, and it also keeps the diamond in good condition.

A meeting of the baseball

candidates was held and Marion Lawrence was named as Manager of the team. He is going to arrange practice games from now until the opening of the season.

A new battery and outfield must be developed if we intend to win any baseball games this year, and so far there are no Sullivan's, Griffith's or Ziph's among the candidates. We should have a strong infield as they are all veterans of last year's team.

At the Athletic meeting

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held in Danville, March 5, it was decided that the baseball season would not open until the middle of April. This will give the track men a chance to play baseball and will also give the teams a chance to get more practice before the opening game. The league also decided to use the Spalding baseballs and the Spalding Company will give the members of the winning team gold Medals. Let's bring those Medals to Liberty!

HERE AND THERE

Everyone is very enthusiastic over track and baseball. The other day one of the enthusiasts got the two sports slightly mixed up and slid under the tape at the finish of the 100 yard dash. The time keeper called him "safe" for a second place.

One of our boys who is

going out for Pole Vault said that he was just preparing for a course in aviation. He wanted to go up in the air gradually and get used to falling down.

Mr. Spindt walked up behind one of our sprinters and fired his starting gun. There was quite a discussion as to the correct time he would have made if he had been running the 100 yards. Mr. Nash said that he would have made it in nothing flat. Mr. Spindt said, "No, we couldn't have timed him. Stop watches don't register in neg-

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ative numbers."

Elmer Stone, who is a great wagerer, said to Mr. Spindt, "Coach, I'm going to quit betting."

"No you won't," replied Mr. Spindt.

"Yes, Sir," said Elmer, "I'll bet you on it."

Amorette Crawford: (always asking questions), Where does this road go?

Bill Bowlin: Dumb, it

stays here the year 'round.

G. F.: "You're just wonderful."

B. F.: "Hush, I'm broke tonight."

Marjorie: "What makes it rain?"

J: The evaporation of water, the air becoming super-saturated, thus reaching the dew point, the humidity of the air being very low, thus -----

Marjorie: Oh, let's talk about something else.

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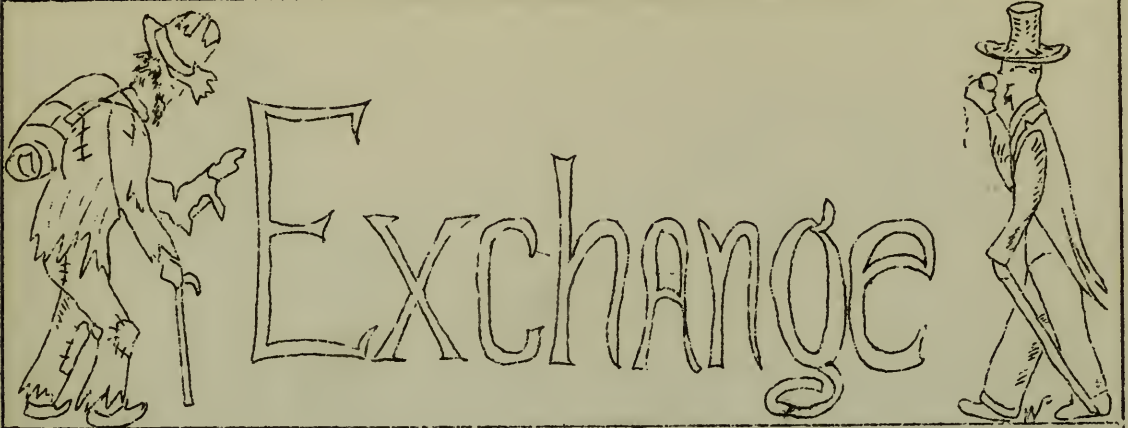
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The March winds are blowing us some rare bits of exchange this month. It is a case of the exclusive few for there are not many papers, but they are certainly getting better and better.

We wish to acknowledge exchanges this month from:

THE GRANTONIAN Portland, Oregon

MEMOIRS-ANNUAL Portland, Oregon

SPILLED INK Emeryville, California

THE ECHO Templeton, California

PROGRESS Sonoma, California

HI TIMES Lincoln, California

I would like to begin my comments with the latter--going backwards as usual--because it happens to be such a splendid number. It is called the athletic number, but it contains some good material in the line of editorials, jokes and cartoons. Oh, it abounds in cartoons--a wealth of really funny ones. It is a lively number, and reflects the work and trouble taken by the students.

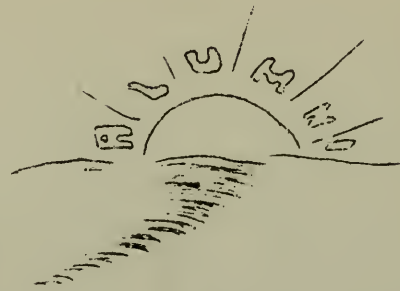
The next paper in order of interest is the Sonoma High "Progress", a printed newspaper of convenient size. The number I saw happened to be issued around the time of Washington's

birthday, and it told of programs they had given. In Sonoma they gave a big show March 4. They are also planning to secure a Motion Picture Machine in the near future.

The Grantonian put out a very amusing Freshman number in green. There they are just enrolling a new group of Freshies, and are having loads of fun. That paper is sponsoring three literary contests: one for poetry, one for short stories, and one for essays. The winning work in each group will be published in the paper following the close of each contest.

Their Annual-Memoirs, "dedicated to Ulysses S. Grant," is one of the best I have seen. It is published by the January graduates. It contains splendid literary material, jokes, class will and so on, and pictures of all the organizations. It certainly shows a great deal of painstaking labor and hard work. We like it immensely.

The Emeryville High, if we are to judge by their paper, "Spilled Ink", is active on all lines of interest--athletics, clubs, dramatics and music. But where are your jokes Emeryville? A few snappy jokes give a great deal of color to any school paper.



"Aub" Lawrence is working for the Shell Oil Company.

"Bud" Sullivan is working for the Standard Oil Company.

"Bus" Logan is working for the Union Oil Company.

Homer Bonnickson is working for the General Petroleum Oil Company.

The following attended the Junior Prom: Kathryn Jacoby, Anna Hardy Lewis, Fred Hosie, Langley Collis, Wilma Dainty, Lowell Griffith, Juliet Firpo, Julia Golden, Agnes Frey, "Ted" Ohmstede, Blanche Plumley, Jennie Cooper, George Brown, Leo Jansse, Frances Diffin, and Vivian Estes.

Langley Collis is now working in San Jose, and intends to go to Stanford later in the season.

Juliet Firpo and Julia Golden are working together in San Leandro.

Blanche Plumley is studying music in San Francisco.

George Brown is working in the Bank of Byron.

Alma Collis visited her sister, Marjorie during the weekend of January 29.

Laura Hammond attended a French play in San Francisco with a group of members of the French Club from this school.

Katherine Jacoby has recently announced her engagement to Gordon Ralphs. They attended the dance at Live Oak, February 26, 1927.

On February 22, Ellen Golden and Juliette Firpo were visitors of Sadie Wightman.

Julia Golden has become engaged to Irwin Sutherland.

Edabelle Hansen is now married to Richard Little. We all wish her great happiness.

Agnes Frey visited her parents over Washington's birthday.

Ray Houston was home over the weekend of February 26th.

Leo Jansse will be confined to his bed for two months because of a relapse.

Rose Reichmuth was in Brentwood February 21, and she and Lucille went to the City over Washington's birthday.

Dick and Alice Truett are employed by the Dollar Steamship Company in San Francisco. Dick holds the distinction of being the youngest employee in the executive department.



JOKES

D.R.

ISN'T IT TOO BAD?

Old gentleman: Don't worry, little flapper, you're not any worse than your grandmother was.
Flapper: Yes, that's what makes me so furious.

WELL?

Teacher: Give me a sentence with the word "vermin."
Johnny: Before I go fishing, I go vermin.

A 1910 MODEL

Mennie: Hey, Elliott, your engine's smoking.
Elliott: Well, it's old enough to.

REALLY?

Madaline: Do you like codfish balls, Amorette?
Amorette, (sarcastically) I don't know. I never attended any.

MISJUDGED

Doris: That's the matter with your thumb?
Anna: I hit the wrong nail.

REASONING

"There are two sides to every question," reminded the teacher.

"Yes, but there are two sides to fly paper too, and it makes a difference to the fly which side he chooses."

OH

Who was it who told that one about the absent minded professor who came to teach a class but couldn't remember what he taught?

WHAT A SILLY QUESTION.

Evangeline: Do you ever walk in your sleep at night?
Alice: No, I've never been asleep at night.

TACT

A man once gave a suit of clothes to his colored valet to be pressed and cleaned. The colored gentleman wished to keep the suit very much so he told his boss that the suit could not be cleaned as there were certain spots that would not come off.

"Have you tried kerosene?"
"Yes, sah."
"Have you tried gasoline?"
"Yes, sah."
"Have you tried benzine?"
"Yes, sah."

"Have you tried ammonia?"
"Yes, sah, an' de fit
perfectly.

WISE CRACKS
FROM L. U. H. S. LIFE
I

"There is a very widespread in-
terest in next season's Packard
product because of the many
roomers which have been afloat."
--found on a shorthand paper.

II

Anna F.: Has anyone seen my
"Silas Marner?"
Tony N.: No, he's been dead for
years.

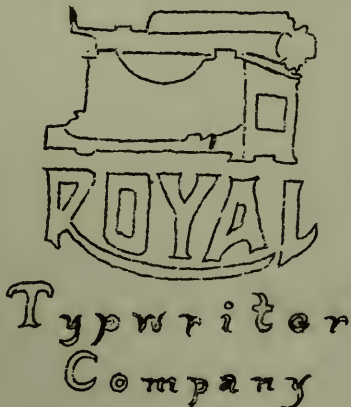
III

Evelyn: (looking into Mr.
Callaghan's aquarium) Do you
want a fish, Reed?
Reed: No, there are plenty of
them in this room.

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IV

After many vain attempts to
attract Eleanor's attention,
Warren began kicking her foot.
"Don't do that," she replied,
"it makes my tooth ache."

V

Nellie: (after placing a tack
on a chair) Have a chair,
Dorothy, and make yourself at
home.

Dorothy: (without a bit of
surprise) I don't appreciate
the joke, but I did get the
point.

Mr. Callaghan: "If anything
should go wrong in this experi-

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ment, we and the whole laboratory with us might be blown sky high. Come closer, students, so that you may be better able to follow me."

SYMPATHY

An old farmer went to the dentist to have an aching molar removed. The operation was completed and the patient then instructed the tooth drawer to remove the next one.

"It isn't necessary," explained the dentist "that one only aches in sympathy."

"Yank it out, then," growled the farmer, "darn such sympathy as that."

INNOCENCE

Little Harry C. critically viewed the eggs he was sent to purchase. "These are not fresh," he told the grocer.

"Strictly fresh, my boy," he assured him.

"No," he persisted, "Dad told me there's a corner on fresh eggs and these are all smooth."

A MONOPOLIST

A little fellow left in charge of his tiny brother called out: "Mother, won't you please speak to baby? He's sitting on the flypaper and there's a lot of flies waiting to get on."

AN EXAMPLE

Teacher: Give me a sentence with the word, "analyze".

Small Boy: My sister Anna says she never makes love; but, oh, how analyze.

CULTURE

"I hear your son's at college."

"Yep."

"How's he doing?"

"Pretty good, I guess; he's taking three courses. I've just paid out ten dollars for Latin, ten dollars for Greek, and a hundred dollars for Scotch."

BOUND TO MEET TEMPTATIONS

The pastor of a colored church noticed a new face in his congregation, and after the service he hurried down to greet the newcomer. "Mr. Johnson, this is the first time

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you've been to our church. I'm mighty glad to see you here," Mr. Johnson replied: "Ah's got to come, pahson. Ah needs strenghenin'. Ah's got a job whitewashin' a chicken-coop and buildin' a fence around a water-melon patch."

DCN'T AND WCN'T

Omnibus Passenger: I have paid my fare.
Conductor: I don't recollect it.
Omnibus Passenger: And you won't re-collect it either.

TAGGED

Farmer: Samantha, do you want me to bring you anything from the city today?
His wife: Yes, Si; you might bring me a few jars of that traffic jam I see advertised in the papers.

THE FRENCHMAN WAS PUZZLED

A Frenchman called to see a friend and announced:
"I call to see Mr. Brown."

SANDWICHES CANDY AND ICE CREAM

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Joe Rolando

Brentwood

Maid: You can't see him, sir; he's not up yet.
Frenchman: Vat you tell? I com' yesterday, and you say, can't see hem because he is not down now you say, can't see heem because he is not up. Vat you mean? Ven will he be in ze middle?

A NEW ONE ON CENTRAL

He was newly arrived in this country and was none too familiar with the use of the telephone. So he took the receiver and demanded:
"Aye vant to talk to my wife." Central's voice came back sweetly: "Number please?"
"Oh", he replied, perfectly willing to help out, "she bane second vun."



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