In December 1935, K-6 pupils at Roosevelt Elementary School on Verde street distributed a professionally printed, four-page student newspaper called the Roosevelt Reporter. The news from Volume 6, Number I began with a Kindergarten report. “We have a grocery store. The name of it is the Green and Gray store. We brought empty cans from home. We brought bread wrappers and stuffed them with paper. We brought empty boxes. We made some clay things – carrots, apples, plums, tomatoes, bananas, oranges, donuts, pies and cookies. Phil Sellery made a telephone for the store. David Urner made the cash register. George Palmer made the show cases.”

The First Grade’s report: “One morning when I went out to see our cow, it had a baby calf. In our room, we have a three-room playhouse. We are...
making furniture for our new house. We have fun playing in our playhouse.”

Grade 2 and 3 report: “Our mouse was named Gray Boy. We had him one month and a half. One morning he jumped out of the door of the cage. Charles and Edward chased him. When Edward caught the mouse it bit his finger. Gray Boy died on November 3...The 2A-3B rooms are collecting insects. Some are mounted, some are alive. In this collection they have butterflies, a black widow spider, mother's grasshoppers, a lizard, and a mouse.”

Grade 6: “Our room is studying about communication. We visited the telegraph and telephone office. At the telephone office there were about 20 operators. Each of them were very busy. In front of them was a switch board with a lot of little holes. There were little lights under the holes so they could tell when you lift up the receiver.”

Grade 4: “On Halloween the 4B grade had a party. For refreshments we had cookies, cake and candy. We enjoyed the games and had an entertainment of a play and some songs. When I got home I could not eat all my supper.”... “When Darrell and I were little we had a donkey. When we rode him, he would go under the clothesline, and he would rake us off. I would hang on the clothesline. The donkey would drag Darrell down the hill and give him a good shaking up.”

Grade 5: “The people in 5B are making a quilt for their pioneer house. The pattern has 16 points to it. On Wednesday some girls finished
20 blocks of 16. Next we will start sewing the pieces together. After we finish the blocks we will sew them to bleached muslin.”

Grade 2: “I have a gold fish. He swims and swims. I wish he would stop.”

***

The school newspaper below is the May 1939 Emerson Junior High Emersonian. The first issue of the Emersonian was in February 1922 and by 1939 the paper had been in print for “seventeen years and four months.” Only the issue of May 1928 was 12 pages like this one. Almost as long were the ten-page issues that appeared in June 1927, January 1929, May 1929, and June 1937. The look of the May 1939 Emersonian suggests it was a printing job of the Bakersfield Californian.
New Officers To Be Installed

In the Emerson School student body election held on Wednesday morning, May 25, the results for the offices were as follows:

President: Nanny Holmes
Vice-President: Jean Frank
Secretary: Doris Davis
Treasurer: Christine Calk
Traffic Chief: Jack Brackman
Fire Chief: Ramsey Mundie

The election for the office of secretary will be conducted today.

EMERSON STUDENTS RECEIVE ESSAY AWARDS

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsored a contest in essay writing. The topic was "How I Can Help in Perpetuating Americanism." Florence Rednicke won the first prize of two dollars with her essay, and John Watts won one dollar, with Ralph Conner.

CERTS AND SENSE STILL DON'T MAKE SENSE

One of Mrs. Hallworth's arithmetic classes was working on problems on cents and mills. Mrs. Hallworth asked Bob Shaler if he had any cents. Bob's answer was a long drawn out no-no.

GIRLS COMPLETE CARPENTRY

The girls in Mrs. Harper's Home Economics class are making very nice pieces of furniture. They are making the racks, lamp, chests and different kinds of shelves.

THREE SCHOOLS WILL COMBINE EXERCISES

The graduation exercises will be held at Griffith Field on Wednesday, June 7, at 2 p.m. This year the three junior high schools, Emerson, Lincoln, and Washington, will combine their graduation exercises.

The Emerson school has six classes of graduates, making a total of 222 students who will be ready to enter high school next year as representatives from our school.

The exercises will be held at Griffith Field and will be "Preparing for Civic Responsibility." The principal speakers are: Bob King, "A Student Looks at Civic Responsibility," and Barbara Wallace, "How Emerson Is Preparing Students for Civic Responsibility."

The theme for the Emerson School will be "Preparing for Civic Responsibility." The principal speakers are: Bob King, "A Student Looks at Civic Responsibility," and Barbara Wallace, "How Emerson Is Preparing Students for Civic Responsibility."

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

After reading through the files of the past issues of the Emersonian, we were able to find only one other time when we issued two issues in the same year. The issue was No. 5, May 28, 1928, which was 16 years ago this month. It was Vol. XVII, No. 5. The paper has been issued for seven years and four months. The first issue of our paper was in February, 1922.

The paper was issued on the same date as this issue, June 7, 1939. This year the date is on Wednesday, and in 1928 it was on Thursday.

CLASS MOTTO—KEEP ON!

The readers in Miss Clark's room in workroom were busy. The problem was to keep on. The motto byﾄて comic by Mr. Hummert is "Helpful to students who want to improve.

In the classroom every day is a good day for those who find arithmetic sometimes difficult. Another student reports that in all classes there is at least a little fun.

READING IS POPULAR

Reading is fun to many students at Emerson. Miss Clark's library has a capacity enrollment. The most popular books are: Lorna Doone, Priscilla Fox, Tom Brown, and Holly. All these books are also very popular.

ANNUAL FASHION SHOW IS HELD AT EMERSON

EMERSON PUPPET CLUB OFFERS "PEDRO'S HOLIDAYS"

The Emerson Puppet Club, under the direction of Miss Frances Fowler, clothing department, and Miss Eleanor Frankman, dress designer, presented a puppet show to the students of the school. The show was held in the Emerson Auditorium at 9 o'clock on the evening of June 7. The show was presented in a city in Rome, "Pedro's Holiday," an Italian holiday scene.

FRENCH CLASS GIVES PLAY

Mrs. Iggerson's French class is giving a play. The students enrolled in the French class are: Jan Hershberger, Janette Todd, Josephine Stem, Mary Farnsworth, Elizabeth Phillips, John Watts, Albert Borden, Zane Yanz, Dorothy Borden, Norma Siegel, Donald Turoff, and Roland Goldman.

CLASS WRITES CORRECT LETTER FORMS

The students in Mrs. Hallworth's writing class have been improving rapidly. They have been learning the correct forms of letters, which do well in drills but, too frequently, in their classes they go back to their old habit of writing. Although there are forty students in the class it is exceptionally quiet.

Mrs. Hallworth is very proud of Eileen Ebenezer. Eileen is a letterhead writer who has improved very much.

BOYS MAKE LARGE PLAYS

The boys in Mr. Chorves' Art Metal Class are making large projects. Some of the boys are: Don Bieren, Bob Rasmussen, Dave Fabini, Leon Rosen, Raymond Solito, Pete Schneider, Paul Dalmore, Dave Hendy, Alfred Anderson, Lawrence Brown, Lloyd Garden, Willis Freeman, David Hammond, Bill Holland, Norman Harding, Richard Leung, Dennis Rogers, Frank Bings, Dan Schwanke, Bill Sheets, Jim Tajiak, Bob Upham, and Alphonso Yarris.

HOSTESS CLUB SERVES TEA AND COOKIES

On Wednesday afternoon, June 7, the girls of the Emerson home economics department gave an annual fashion show and tea under the direction of Miss Frances Fowler, clothing department, and Miss Eleanor Frankman, dress designer.

The show was held in the Emerson Auditorium at 1 o'clock for the parents and friends of the girls who modeled the clothes.

The garments shown were modeled by the members of the 7th and 8th grade classes, and the Art Club. The Art Club modelled dresses, school dresses, and party dresses, shorts, and play suits, store dresses, and suspender dresses; and home suits of all types of fabric were shown.

In the afternoon, at 2:30, a fashion show and tea were given. The tea and fashion show were held in the Women's Dressing Room, and in the afternoon were La Verne Wall and Norma Lee.

Other girls who are interested in needlework were Dorothy Wenko. Because of the excellent workmanship and general companionship to Dorothy, she was awarded the dollar prize in the recent Vesper contest held at the Women's Dressing Room.

The show was sponsored by the Home Economics Club. The winners, who reaped special consideration were: Margaret Tally, in a dress of white dotted voile, trimmed with lace, and June Blaisdell in a printed dress, trimmed with corral colored ribbon.

Decorations and favors of the tea tables were in white and gold, Emerson School colors.

Refreshments made by members of the eighth grade foods class were served by the girls who were: Margaret Tally, Greta Johnson, Frances Ann Dunham, Barbara Fyer, Marilyn Zetz, Thelma Mathews, Patty Maas, Lorraine Dresner, Velma Smith, Betty McAllen, Dorothy Fair, Evelyn

(Continued on Page 12)
THE EMERSONIAN
Issued by the Pupils of Emerson School, Bakersfield, California

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor         Harold Porter
Assistant Editor    William Marsh

FEATURE EDITORS
"Mind in Your Eye"       E. S. P. S. 3
Features       Frank Robinson, Rev. B. Rocker
Sports Editor       Jimmie T Ron, Ronald Volney, Dorothy Hopkins,
Student Body Editor       Jimmie T Ron, Harry Zinken,
Electrical Editor         George Foster
Home Room Editor         E. S. P. S. 3
Assembly Editor         E. S. P. S. 3
Exchange Editor         E. S. P. S. 3

BUSINESS STAFF
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Advertising Manager       Lawrence Person
Circulation Manager       Frank J. Green

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS
President             John R. Beaumont
Vice-President          Bob Wilson
Secretary              Bill Murray
Fire Chief             Bill Andreas
Traffic Chief          Bill Andreas

The Academy Press
5 Taylor Arcade Bldg.

YESTERDAY a young man who attended the school where I was once principal stopped at my office to thank me for the help I had given him. He was a fine looking fellow. I liked him. Everybody liked him. You too would have liked him. He has a very important place in my memory. I could not have forgotten him because of the many tales we had about his difficulties. Finally his troubles became so serious that—well, you know what happened.

I must not fail to give him credit for one very fine quality. He was honest. He knew his mistakes. He never lied about his errors.

In spite of the fact that he and I were sometimes on opposite sides, we respected the other fellow’s point of view and we were still good friends. We ended our talks with a visit to a near-by soda fountain.

This fellow has grown up to be a fine, good-looking, highly respected man in this community, and I have no good reason for writing all this down about him except that somebody or other his words of thanks meant a great deal to me.

JOHN L. COMPTON, Principal.

We graduates are sorry to be leaving such a grand school as Emerson. Here we have spent many happy hours of study and enjoyment.

Some of us have had the pleasure of holding important offices in our student body organizations. We leave our duties to our successors, who will continue to keep Emerson in the spotlight as a grand old school, to be long remembered by the students who have gone in the past, and to be remembered by others who will come to school here in the future.

EDITOR

FAREWELL TO THE 8A’s

For two years you, the 8A students, have worked and played at Emerson. The days have rapidly passed into weeks and then months, and now you will soon leave Emerson. You have learned much here and have been happy. We, who are left behid are sorry to see you go, but we would regret to see you forced to spend another semester in night school. Many opportunities await you at high school. We congratulate you upon your success here and wish you the future.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

IT'S GRADUATION TIME

Graduation time is a grand parade of all the emotions—joy, a little urge of sorrow, an earnestness of purpose and best of all—a resolution to succeed.

There is joy in the thought that a milestone in the educational career has been completed successfully, but there is sorrow upon leaving the building where the associations of pupil and teacher and pupil and principal have been so fine and pleasant.

Graduation time is not the ending of the educational program. It is but the beginning for you to enter high school and begin the educational mapping of your lives. It is the beginning of the formal examination as to what place you are to take later in your community life.

I know that you will demonstrate at all the emotions which you have felt and right that it should.

We are sorry to lose you from our school but feel that we are sending you to the high school our best in the way of hard workers and learners.

May I send with each of you our heartiest wishes for your continued success?

LAWRENCE E. CHENOVELT,
Superintendent of Schools

GRADUATION

Old Uncle Eeny had been very much occupied all by himself in the corner near the fireplace. He was marking industrially with a stick of pencil and a piece of paper. Suddenly he looked up happily.

"Doggone!" he exclaimed, "I have learned to read!"

Mary got up and looked over the creaked box across the paper.

"What do you say!" she asked.

"I don’t know," replied Uncle Eeny, puffed; "I can’t learn to read!"

Congratulations. Class of 1925.

There are no Uncle Eeny or Mary among you. Your years spent in kindergarten, primary, elementary and junior high school have not only taught you to read and write, but many other subjects which you will find mighty hands when you enter high school.

At times the road seemed rough, now and then teacher seemed a "little too strict": occasionally you wondered if it was all worth while. But now comes the reward. Graduation. Entrance into High School. What a grand and glorious feeling.

In your new environment don’t forget the "old school" the friends you left behind, and the teachers, whom, as you grow older, you will realize weren’t "such bad scholars" after all. And if your work in the future brings you success, remember your school of today, Emerson, had a big part in preparing you for that success.

God bless you on your journey, and may you return often to mingle with your old schoolmates.

NOTE. Contributed by Lorraine Person’s father. Lorraine is a member of our Emersonian staff.

ASK YOUR FRIENDS THIS ONE

1. When is a hat not a hat?
2. What islands produce good sugar?
3. Why was Adam a good ruler?
4. What fruit appears on every penny?
5. Why is the letter G like the sun?
6. What sort of room are in the city park?
7. Who first introduced walking sticks?
8. How long did Cain hate his brother?
9. Why is a vote in Congress like a cold?
10. When must a sailor be small?

(Known to Advertising Slogan)

Figure it out yourself

Trip award given to Emerson student

At the time the Conservation Week poster contest was held, a trip through the forests of Kern county was promised the winners in addition to the prizes awarded. The trip was planned for Saturday, May 29.

Pastor Moors, who received honorable mention in Division A, took the trip. And A. C. Isom, who had visited and Arkley Glaze, who visited the

www.gilbergia.com
Graduates, June 7, 1939

Mr. Roger Casse's Class

Hill, William
Jang, Elmer
Jensen, Carl
Johnston, Emile
Kelly, Virginia
Loper, Dana
Marsh, Betty
Mathews, Bob
McClure, Verna
Porter, Jean
Rice, Gene
Sakamoto, Mariko

Mrs. New Hallworth's Class

Green, Jean
Hadley, Norman
Hagius, Yuri
Harbert, Boyd
Harrington, Barbara
Hawthorn, Elise
Heating, H. L.
Hudson, Doris
Hunter, June
Hutley, Mr.
Ives, Edna
Lee, Norma
Levitt, Ted
Levy, Alfred
Lund, Mary
Mays, Dan
Milward, Grace
Mitchell, Mary
Mykhaylo
Norton, Ann
Okerstrom, Larry
Robinson, Alberta
Robinson, Patricia

Miss Emma Hed's Class

Hammond, David
Hove, Pauline
Hunter, June
Hunter, John
Hutley, Mr.
Ives, Edna
Lee, Norma
Levitt, Ted
Levy, Alfred
Lund, Mary
Mays, Dan
Milward, Grace
Mitchell, Mary
Mykhaylo
Norton, Ann
Okerstrom, Larry
Robinson, Alberta
Robinson, Patricia

Miss Margaret McDonald's Class

Ephem, Patry
Ezra, Mary Ives
Frazier, Dorothy
Gates, Eugene
Gardner, Douglas
Gee, Harry
Hallstrom, Grace
Holder, Evelyn
Howard, Joyce
Kurt, Marjorie
Lee, Hila
Miller, Arthur
Robinson, Phil
Robinson, Patricia
Robinson, Young
Robinson, Benny

Mrs. Willie Mouney's Class

Heagland, Alvin
King, Robert
MacDonald, Constance
Morse, Patty
O'Connell, Warren
Owens, John
Peters, Bert
Pickle, David
Pilgrim, Margaret
Randall, Elizabeth
Reardon, Margaret
Ringrose, Gladys
Robinson, Jim

Miss Blanche Regular's Class

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ALMOST DROWNED
By Lee Martin

Our afternoon coming home from swimming some boys and I wanted to water ski. We were trying to cross a bridge that crossed the road. We had to lean over the edge to get water on our skis, and I leaned over and the bridge had a crack on the other side. Then by snapping my suit the water would spray on another boy. It was not so bad, I leaned over the edge to get some water on my suit, and then I leaned over to get some water on my suit. The suit did not quite reach the water, and I leaned over the edge some more. I had nothing to hold onto. I just lost my balance and fell in. I started through the pipe for there was about 45 cm clearance above me. I saw half My legs on the other side, and I had to turn around for the pipe was quite large.

That was a little too strong for me. I still had my swim suit in the hand. I know that if I held it long enough I had not get back, though I knew what I would get when I got home.

I tried to yell but couldn't, I was too frightened. A couple of minutes later one of the boys asked, "Where's Leo?" And I said, "I don't know." The first boy remembered seeing me at the bridge last. He ran to the bridge and saw me swimming against the current, grabbing my hand and pulled me out quite exhausted.

I just about cried because I had lost my bathing suit, but was grateful that I was alive. This experience occurred when I was about 10 years old.

BEHIND THE STAGE

It was Saturday afternoon, the day of the Kern County Music Teachers Association semi-annual recital. I was back stage watching for my turn with others kids. As I had my foot stage-light after I'm through, I was enjoying myself watching the others reaction.

One of the music teachers was there giving encouraging smiles and applauding approval as each person took his turn. The rest of the girls got to nervous they were silly and couldn't keep from laughing. There were two boys, one was going to play the piano and the other the violin. The two of them got in the hall on the side of the stage and talked and played something. They stayed back there so long, that the teacher had to get the pair when it was time to take him. As he was out he was trying to wipe a smile of his face. Rear other girls were whispering in a worried manner, keeping an eye on their programs. The rest of the girls were just sitting still, watching the others with a nervous look in their eyes.

It was strange, those who were tried, all so different, yet all the same, grasping as their turn came around, giving, taking, touching, seeing, believing. They went out and coming back with tears on their face. I just want to end this story.

ALMIGHTY EMERSON WILL MISS MISS
By Shirley Nus Graham and Phyllis Magee

Junior Todd's baseball cap.
Donald Starcher's best outfit.
John Butt's best outfit.
Bob Gormley's marching band.
Shirley Van Statham's singing.
Phyllis Magee's drawing.
Johnassass Y. Moss's mistake.
Dorothy Mitchell's parties.
Dorothy's blouse.
Bob Weisberg's shoes.
Beverly Hansfield's lipstick.

BEETTER THINK HAR

There were three men who rented a room for $30. Each night, the manager had cleaned some mom, sent a bellboy back with $5. The bellboy kept $2 and gave them $3, a dollar a piece. Figure it out and try to find one dollar a night such as this: $20 minus $3 plus $32 the bellboy kept equal $80. Where did the $1 go to?

Answer to Think Hard Contest:
You take the $8 and the manager sent back from the $30 the men paid. Take the answer to that and divide it by 5. Then take that answer and add the $1 that the bellboy gave them. Then multiply that answer by 2, then add the $2 the bellboy kept and there's your answer.

WHAT IF?

What if Elynna was a pop instead of a Broom? What if Louise was bail instead of Snow? What if Patty was grass instead of Mary? What if Mary was a baker instead of a Butcher? What if Dale was Paris instead of Darkes? What if Bill was Sally instead of Doris? What if Beverly was a Butcher instead of a Cookie? What if Olive was a shoemaker instead of a Baker?

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Flora Barnes not knowing how to keep house after being general room mother in the House class all year. Elnora Broom becoming the best of the special handwriting class. It's time to have a surprise party. Rammy Munden forgetting to be alert. Mrs. Timblin being careless. Dorotha Bell, Dora Martha Drake, Marilyn Hall, Dorothy Hopkins and Surrina Proctor, turning to book work.

EMERSON FRY AGAIN

1. At first you are very nervous. “Fry Again” is the motto of Miss Brown's cooking class. The boys have been making cakes and cooking them. The members of the class are: Melvin Davis, Dean Goss, Samm Trott, Jim Robinson, Ron Cooper, Russell Snow, Bob Strother, Lionel Hartwell, Robert Dunn, Warren O'Keefe, Donald Chambliss, Tom Tavera, Dan Crosby, Paul Griffith, Ruby Caudill, Carl Winson, Jack Horsley, Cabin Cooz, Jimmy Robinson, Arne Campbell, Bill Dr. Viney, Robert Gardner and Bob. Come.

GUESS WHAT?

1. What length burns when you add a little?
2. What liquid measures is part of a sentence when you put a letter in another sentence's place.
3. What length is a vegetable when you put a letter in another sentence's place.
4. What letter is found in the dictionary when you put a letter in another sentence's place.
5. What liquid measure is money when you add two letters?

FRY, FRY AGAIN

COME ON LET'S PUT OUR BRAINS

Alaska Carlin

1. Do the Alaskan caribou stay on the barren plains or are they found in the timberland parts?

The Fox's Toys

2. How many toes has a fox on a foot?
3. Do coons go in packs?
4. Habits of Skunks
5. Do skunks come out of their dens after it's been a while without rain?
6. Brown Weasel
7. Are brown weasel skins worthless?

FLASH—GUESS WHO?

Regular Class

1. Bill Fry
2. Hop Todd
3. Hubert
4. Will
5. Jack
6. Shlappin
7. Philip
8. Tootie Good
9. Spinach
10. Firecracker
11. Babes
12. Horse
13. Mitch
14. Tiny
15. Goldie
16. Nuzzy
17. Kickfeed

STUDENT'S MIDDLE NAME

Marcel “Christine” Ashe
Jim “Hilton” Robinson
Gage “Butcher” Filer
Jean “Campbell” Porter
Randal “Note” Yancy
Barbara “Glen” Wallace
Jean “Bing” Crosby
Herman “Goodie” Felter
John “Joseph Michael Alexander” Bostlund
Lynn “Honor” Tidemuth

GUESS THE TREE NAME

1. What tree do you eat in summer?
2. What tree can rust after a fire?
3. What tree would you seek in the woods?
4. What trees are always green?
5. It is asked by your best friend when you love him, what should you say for an answer?
6. The old story tree
7. What tree do they have in your yard?
8. What tree is a lady of water?
9. What tree do I wish it was?
10. What tree is part of a dress, and is done?

WHAT'S YOUR BID

By Nadine Green

"Here's a good one Mr. Shoat... I sold my car for five years. I'll sell it for a dime." said Gus Timons.

"Now come," cried a small boy. "Sold to the boy over there. Here's a little knife, but one blade is broken. What's your bid?"

"I bid two cents," said a large boy, "but no more."


"Three cents."

"Four cents," called a small girl. "Sold.

This kept on for half an hour. It's a good thing Gus stopped or he would have sold Emerson School.

ONE FORD CAR

One Ford car with passenger wings, Two rear wheels, front spring. Has no fenders, seat on plane, Eats lots of gas, hard to start. Carburetors busted, half way through, Engine's missing. Hit on a. Thirteen years old, fourteen in spring, Has shock absorbers, and everything. Radiator's busted, sure does leak. Differentials dry, you can hear it squeal. Ten spokes missing, front all bent, Fenders show through, ain't worth a cent. Got loss of speed, runs like the door. Burns either gas or tobacco juice. Tires all off, been run on the rim, BUT?

A darn good car for the shape it's in.

(Copied From The Maintenance Rip).
BOYS' SPORTS

BROWN WINS SPEEDBALL CHAMPIONSHIP-HOESSEL DEFEATED

The Brown boys took their final step to victory and the 7A speedball championship by beating the Hoessel team on March 17 at Emerson School. The score was 27 to 7. Brown's determination to win took Hoesssel by surprise. The Brown team was not as fast and strong but they were consistent. On the other hand the Hoesssel boys depended too much on individual strength for victory.

Brown's team line-up was as follows:
Ronald Yancey, Bill Hawkins, Marion Cameron, Harry Helms, Bob Lyndas, Carol Potter, Clarence Barnes, Bob Boyd, Ray Larson, Calvin Lee, and Dietz Bradshaw.

Hoesssel's line-up included:

Ronald Yancey was captain of the winning team.

A NEW RECORD MADE IN HIGH JUMP

Ted Young broke the seventh and eighth grade record for high jumping on March 18th at Emerson School. He made 4 feet 11 inches, an increase of 4 inches over the old record.

The eighth grade record for this year was 4 feet 10 inches, and the seventh grade record for Emerson School was 4 feet 10 inches.

A record time of 10 seconds was also set by Ronald Yancey, Paul Baldwin, and Jack Parks taking third.

EMERSON WHIPS WASHINGTON

The Emerson boys took the Washington boys to the cleaners by defeating them in a baseball game Saturday morning 6-0. Both teams played on the Emerson diamond.

The line-up of the Emerson team was:
Lawrence Meyer, catcher; Tommy Young, pitcher; Sammy Waller, first base; Herman Feter, second base; Pat Barrett, third base; Tom Tork, shortstop; Fohbel, left field; Stanley Fishkindler, center field; Leonard Darow, right field, and Wilfred Sturges, pitcher.

We were unable to obtain the Washington line-up. Washington got in first run in the first inning on two singles. Emerson came up with Pat Barrett walking and coming in on a wild throw, that tied up the score 1-1. Emerson got another run in the second inning to make the score 2-1. Emerson's favor. Washington came back in the fourth inning with two runs to make the score 3-2 in favor of Washington. In the sixth inning Washington made two more runs and Emerson boys ran to make the score 5-3 in favor of Washington. The score remained until the ninth inning when Emerson made one more run to make the score stand 6-3 in favor of Washington, but it was too late to have any effect on the game. Emerson came to the plate with two outs, and Emerson started a rally which resulted in Washington's final run, and the two out, and Emerson started a rally which resulted in Washington's final run.

HALLSWORTH TROUNCES McDONALD

The Halls worth team beat the McDonald team in a game of baseball May 2 and 3. The score was 10-6 in favor of Halls worth. Two Torres were hit by a rusty home run. Lawrence Myers turned a good home run and a double. Jim Emelick didn't do all too well. Better luck next time, Jim.

HALLSWORTH BEATS MUNSEY

The Munsey boys sent the Halls worth boys a game of baseball May 10 and 11. The final score was 22-6 in favor of Halls worth. Munsey used three pitchers when trying to stop the Halls worth boys hitting attack. Munsey nicked Wilfred for 4 hits while the Halls worth boys collected 10 hits.

HALLSWORTH BOYS WIN FOUR GAMES

The Halls worth boys have four straight wins in baseball. One of the most exciting of these was our game with the Beulah class. So far it has been our hardest game. The first score was one to one. The next day we won them and scored six runs. We won 7-1.

EMERSON LOSES TO LINCOLN

Emerson School lost their first game to Lincoln School Saturday May 13, at the Emerson baseball diamond. The final score was 4-3 in favor of Lincoln School.

At the end of the seventh inning, the score was tied 1-1, which was later changed by two runs by Emerson, making it 3-1. In their half of the inning, Lincoln made three runs, making the final score 4-3.

CLARK BOYS TAKE HOESSEL

On May 3, 1939, Wednesday, Clark beat Horne by default. The Horne boys weren't there.

They said, "They was too hot," but we guess the Clark boys didn't think so, did you, boys?

THE KOFFORD'S LINEUP

This year the Emerson school is having a mixed baseball team. One of the teams is the Kofford. The Kofford's lineup is as follows:
Catcher, Jack Stabins; Pitcher, Marion Gardener; First Baseman, Jack Parks; Second Base, Marion Cameron; Third Baseman, Mike Williams; Shortstop, Russell Burton; Second Short, Betty Romney; Left Field, Don Johnson; Center Field, Jack Stabins; Right Field, Bob Helms.

YANNEKMAN WARS CLARK

It was a hard, hot, windy game. The score was 9-2 in favor of Yanneken. Stanley Moomaw and Lynn Lebb were playing very good. Stan was offered a job at the Post. Then Bob Foster was at the catcher's position. Jim Foster then hit a home run and a double out of three times at bat. Louis Arnis hit a double, home run, and a walk in three times at bat.

CASIERS BEATS CASE

On Thursday, May 13, the Carver boys won from the the Case boys a 3-1 game.

The Carver team took the lead for a while, but an error on third base, and a bad throw to first base, caused the Case boys to make the game. The players for the team were: Case, Mr. Gutfeld; pitcher, Bill Bollard; first baseman, Louis Cross; second baseman, Edward Sturges; third baseman, Max Hendel; left field, Maurice Frank; right field, Rodolfo Candelaria; center field, Howard Jones; shortstop, Edgar Oster, and right field, Willis Fry.

CASE BEATS LAMBOURNE IN BASEBALL

The Case team thought they would be beaten when they went into the diamond to play against Lamourne. Imagine their joy at winning the game from Lamourne with a score of 10-3.

RATTLESNAKES BATTLE WARRIORS

The Rattlesnakes were up to bat first, and soon made two runs. Bob knocked the ball into the play, but Arnis got on to the plate and the ball was down. Score first inning 2-0. Bill Davis made first out second inning. Salvador made first home run of the game. Bill Ramsey, and Harney made runs on the game. The game went to the Rattlesnakes, 6-2.

GIRLS' SPORTS

PITCHER WORRIES BATTERS

Lucy Black seemed to be with Mrs. Hoesssel's girls when they defeated Miss Kraft's seventh grade girls by seven points in a baseball game played at Emerson School, March 31. The final score was 12 to 5.

Although both teams played a good game, Anita Andrade, the Hoesssel pitcher was in good condition and made it difficult for even the hardest batters.

The Hoesssel line-up was as follows:
Catcher, Ella Williams; pitcher, Anita Andrade; first base, Miss Kraft; second base, Miss Grundy; third base, Miss Cummings; shortstop, Betty Romney; second baseman, Mary Hedges; first baseman, Marion Cameron; center field, Dorothy Cameron; right field, Betty Romney; left field, Margaret Toll.

KNIGHT GIRLS LOST

All was well for the Knight girls in basketball. They won 50-30 over the Jertz, and many others. They hadn't lost a game this season until they played for championship against the Hoesssel. The Hoesssel girls won 35 to 6.

HESSELS DEFEAT BROWN

There was a very interesting baseball game played at Emerson School on March 31 and 32 by Mrs. Hesstons girls.

(Continued on Page 11)
Ronald's Secret

By Beverly Rinker

Ronald Marshall, the shepherd boy, had heard many strange and enchanting stories of Devil's Tower. He lived in a small log cabin, high up on the hill, far from this huge rock. The stories he had heard went something like this: in the valley below, there were flowers and a bear saw them and started to chase them. Then climbed on top of the huge rock for safety. The bear tried to follow them but the rock started to grow and finally the bear fell into the rocks below. The miner's flowers turned into gold. They couldn't carry the gold down so they built it into a cave in Devil's Tower. Many people have tried in vain to find the gold, but no one yet has been successful.

One morning bright and early Ronald had an inspiration. He decided it was time he should try to climb Devil's Tower. He would study the slope, and his clothes but still he struggled on. Finally about 3:30 in the morning he reached the top of Devil's Tower. The sun was setting in the west and it sent a reddish glow of light. Everything seemed to be lit up with its colors.

He had finally completed the difficult task of climbing the huge rock. The next problem that came into his mind was how he was going to find the cave. In his search for the cave he discovered that the old miner had been broken and that there wasn't any chance of getting down from the top of the rock. After searching for an hour or so he came upon a shining article. He pushed and pulled but it was no use. He got up and he did so by putting his weight on the stone. A rock moved to one side and there he saw that he had found the entrance to the cave. Excitedly he followed the winding stairs and came upon the cave. The only thing he couldn't understand was how the cave was lighted. For everywhere in the cave came the glow of red light. At the end of the cave he came to a sudden stop and what do you think he saw? Why, the gold, of course. On top of the chest of gold he saw a note and it went something like this:

To Whom It May Concern:

If you are good, wise, and kind,
I hope that you are our treasure find.
Take this with you on your quest,
And best of luck to you I hope.

But remember, tell no one,
Where you get your treasure from.
For if the secret cave be found,
Devil's Tower will turn into the ground.

Ronald very excitedly found the small boat and put the gold in it. He was wondering how the water happened to be so clear in the middle of the cave. Then it dawned on him that the water in the lake had risen and filled the entrance. Some 9 feet deep.

We continued our painting with other things, sometimes getting more paint on ourselves than on the thing we were painting. It didn't matter much to us. Though, we were intent on our work. In fact, we were so intent that we didn't know anyone was around until from over our heads we heard a voice. It was our mother. She seemed rather happy about something. She even started to sing in a very happy way. She even taught us in no uncertain method, that painting was not for us. And there ended a colorful career.

1955 Airplane Tour with Casper Class

"Look," screams someone, "And what do you think? Up in the sky in one of those new planes just out. It is a sight for any passenger to see."

The exclusive new folks, though, is being described by Mr. Robert Montgomery, regular Junior, who is flying it himself. He is accompanied by his charming wife, the former Mela Wren, and Junior. There are many babies they have, who were only two years ago when they were in the eighth grade. How they flew.

"Of course the airplane is full to the brim. It is making one grand sweep across the nation, trying to break the former record of five hours and fifty-three minutes."

"As we go into the body of the plane, the first person my eyes fall upon is Dana Loper. She has just made her debut in society with the one and only city slicker, Ralph Cottone, her husband. Remember how short he used to be? Well now he rates among the tallest at the six-foot-five-inch pole."

"Next I spy the glamorous Betty Marsh. She is still an old maid. At present she is being escorted to the Old Maid's home by that old hermit Carl Winslow. As I sit down beside Betty, she tells me of one of her old classmates, Boyd Wilson, who has just returned to the United States after a two-year stay in Europe."

"As Betty comes to a stop, I discover that Carl is trying to tell me that there is a surprise in the back of the plane for me. When I get back there, I certainly do meet a surprise, because there is Jean Porter leading one of these extra hot swing bands with Marjorie Trump, the night club dancer, really going to town."

"At 11 sit down at a nearby table, I am soon joined by Verse McClure and Verne Griffon, who have really made a hit in a New York downtown dress shop called 'La Mode Vivante' which practically starred, says, "Hello, have you that her grand chief, onto Faboll, on board. You know he specializes in spaghetti."" As our plane nears California we see through the stratosphere a fast plane flying in smoke. Come to the World's Heavyweight Championship Fights Tonight!"

"You know, that is where my old pal, Sliger (Bob) Mathews is fighting,' remarked Verne.

"Whom is he fighting?" asked Verse.

"Why, it is old skinflint Fred Wilkinson, replied Verne."

"I turn around whom should I see but that glamorous waitress, Wildean Hill, bringing in our spaghetti. She is only 8 feet tall. We soon encounterers and begin talking nothing but Bob Woods, the great monkey. She finally leaves us to take the dishes."

"As our plane comes to a stop in mid-air we spy a wisp plane on which Kenneth Crawford is gardener. It is so complete that it has one-hell acre of gardens."

"Speaking of gardens, whom should I see but the lovely couple, Bruna Cantoni, the panty girl, and Geri Rice, the panty girl of the top deck."

"My, but it is getting hot! I think I must have my hat on." "It looks good and swimming good," and see if I recognize one."

"Oh, there is Margaret Walker, the city snip, letting off some of her steamy gossip to Bob Carter. She is telling him of Gold Johnson who is climbing along on Pat Barrett's salary. Pat is water boy on John Jenne's football team."

"As I walk back into the lounge, I see that fat drummer, Shirley Champion, swinging it out on a pair of tom-toms, for the benefit of a couple of Shrimmers, Jeannette Gardner and Bill Wilson."

"Sitting on the edge of the dance floor we find Don West, a prominent tooth-paste manufacturer, talking on a couple of goblets designed by Tony Garcia. Virginia Kelly-West is sitting stiffly in the background."

"After Shirley finishes her solo, we are entertained by a trio of singers consisting of Harold Tarrant, Marita Sakamoto, and Eleanor Jang, while Lunie Carter does a dance."

"The loins of his wings up as it goes side to side, the bear like a bird after a long flight. Now the time is getting late and I guess I shall leave. Bye, bum, how time does fly."

"Margaret Walker, Verse McClure, Jeannette Gardner, Boyd Wilson."

It's a Fact

By Sydney Haskewen

The greatest known distance a marked fly has been known to fly is 8,000 yards.

The wood duck makes its nest in the limbs of a tree near a pond and hatches its young up there. Friday is considered an unlucky day, because it was the day on which Christ was crucified.

The oldest piece of sculpture ever dug out of the earth is a carved doll. Drops of all kinds of paint have been used to forever force their way into the smallest possible space.

Dew is tiny globules of water suspended in the air. Some trees are probably the oldest living things in the world. Many trees are a number of centuries old. August was named in honor of Augustus Caesar, the nephew of Julius Caesar.

Alexander Hamilton, one of America's greatest men, was killed by Aaron Burr on July 11, 1804.

The whale is the largest of the mammal world. Some of them become 90 feet long. The silk worm of Japan lives entirely on the leaf of the mulberry tree.

Wise

Herman—"I can speak any language but Greek."

Jerry—"Well, let's hear you speak French."

Herman—"I can't because it's Greek to me."

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MUD IN YOUR EYE

As I was doing a little niece's draping, I heard that Marion Gardner has
quite a crush on Bill Amherst. Quit smil-
ing, the cradle, Marion.

I've always heard it's not nice to
snip, but nevertheless, I heard that
Bob H. and Jean C. are interested in
each other.

Last time I did snipping I heard
that Jim D. had taken a liking to Patsie
S. but not visa versa. Don't be like
that, Patty, I always thought he was
a pretty cool kid.

Thelma Lemon has sorts been tag-
ing after Bob Shaffer. Could it be
love or just friendship?

Well, well it seems that Marie Al-
bough is making eyes at Eugene Gin
can but he doesn't like her. Who is your
girl friend, Gene? Let us in on it.

A certain mother thinks Elwyn
Brooks is perfect, that is until Elwyn
started coming to see her daughter.

Peggie Elise has sorts dropped Bob
Boyd, and has taken a fancy to Bill
Hawkins.

My! My! Pick up your ears, and
listen to me. Guess who Bud Frasier
loves? What? You don't know? Well
I do, and I will tell you. It is none
other than Joyce Hedges. Isn't that
nice?

But, when is it just a hobby, Jean Conley, of
taking pictures, or are you taking pic-
tures of Bob Helendworth.

As the weather changes Jo Ann Asher
changes, too. Now it is between spring
and summer, so she can't make up her
mind which one it is! Tiny Mann or
Dan Myers.

Donald Whitson is trying to keep his
dranges gal's name a secret. It has been
104. The girl is Jerry Roberts.

WHAT IS THE THING THAT
ANNOYS YOU MOST?

Jimmie Teetor - Flex
Donald Vance - Harry Holmes
Jocelyn Johnson - William Miller
Shirley Chalmers - Inaccurate people
Gwen Gadsden - School
Sara Haller - Dog catchers
Miss Knuth - People without pens
Dorothy France - Harry Holmes
John Batterson - Grooming boys
Wanda Marsh - Bill Hollendworth
Pauline Compton - Students talking
Jennie Perry - Boys, except one
Eunice Helen - Students
Beverly Risner - Spohn
Noel Wood - Somebody having
their way

MAXINE MONROE - English
Muriel Ash - Bob Gurney
Barbara Kastner - Paul Griffin
Elwin Baldwin - Mud in your eye editor
(Continued from Page 4)

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN

By Dick Westmore

I said to a girl with ease,
'Would you step aside please?'
And as I was passing by,
Her pretty face caught my eye.

I threw a note her way,
She sent me a letter,
But she did pay for all,
For at her doorstep every day I did call.
Until Nick Copeland scored again,
After all, it really isn't too.

We were stopped and quick,
One report card did the trick.
By no more strong girls shall I roam,
Now I have lessons to pound into my home.

CAME ON LET'S PAT OUR BRAINS

(Continued from Page 4)

Answers to Questions:
Alaskan Caribou
1. They are found mainly in the east-
ern plains, but are sometimes seen in
the timelands.
2. Fools' Toes
3. A fox has four toes but one is so
high up it does not print.
4. Carrots in Paris
3. There is some times five together,
but most of the times there is only one
Habits of Skunks
4. Some times they are seen out but
not always.
5. Paul Balabon
6. No. Companies some times buy
them for 10 cents a skin.

WE WILL MISS

By Dale Louden
Jean Porter's nice personality.
Beverly Risner's and Patty Rob-
son's giggling.
Jim Rake's niceness.
Barbara Wallace's good Juvenile
work.
Maxine Monroe and her lovely smile.
Scott Wilson's batting.
McFadden's comic cooperation with
teachers.
Chuck Ball's note writing to Murdock.
John Batterson as our president.
Sydney Helendworth's wise rulers.

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HED CLASS PROPHECY
By Albert and Jimmy Leddy
Twenty years from now a news reporter is reading his manuscript over the air.
"Good evening Mr. and Mrs. of North America. This is Albert Mitchell, your
local newsman, bringing you a review of the new movies which have been released during
the past week.

Laverne Ayers who several months ago inherited a castle in England, has
just decided he should have a habbit built.

And now an announcement. Earl Miller, the famous radio technician, will
have a speech entitled: "Has Televi-
sion been a Come?"

Now to the news—It is learned from authoritative circle that Pete Sand-
erson is still running a railroad on a
monopoly name.

Now to Manhattan—James and Al-
bert Leddy's play "My Sweet Seething Bitter," opened today—it also closed
today.

Don Chamberlain invented and used the device to effect a new type gun. Says
the coroner and we quote: "It's All Hot".

Mr. Bruce Rogers made news this week when he arrested his head against a
bureau while in pursuit of a collar button. Mr. Rogers is the famous piano
composer.

David Hammond has resigned from his post as colonel in the militia be-
cause they refused to serve carries with his march.

Miss Florence Andrade and Miss
Marie Myster, professors at Harlem
High School, have discovered a new
vitamin. It is to be found only in goldfish.

And now to Hollywood—Miss Louise Rodriguez has started a Fingernail
Hospital where broken fingernails are treated.

Plyor Darin has just invented a new shoe for fat people. Said Darin:
"I needed it".

Mr. Wallace Wyatt gave us something to laugh at this week. He won a
first prize in a contest on "Why I like
Jasper's hash." He earns all his
money this way.

Miss Elnora North is working on a
rhyme dictionary for the Eskimos.

Dan Mays is being used for breach of parole jurisdiction.

He is being used for his assault and larceny.

Vera Fish of the rector recently completed a giant statue. While
working on a work he got stuck in the pants of pants and fell. He had to
cut the pants with an ax.

David Binner, the great Swing King, swung for the last time. His heart
ceased to function.

Jim White, the famous horse doctor, has just invented a new pill to be given
gin-gin-gin. He has already sold it.

And here is our success story for the day. Donald Swanson has worked for
two years preparing to make a radio correspondent in the Sierra
Nevada. Miss Jane Hunter and Miss Pauline

Here are having their chest and gum
and keetick factory picketed for a public
ity stunt.

Miss Grifflin is back in kindergarten. She claims she is teaching. We do
not doubt it.

And now back to Hollywood—Victor Cunby, director of "Come with the
Wind," has thrown out the leading lady because she now has grey hair. Now
Wesley honeymoon, the monkey is
making another tour to protest to the
treatment of White Pets.

Patty Ann Robinson won the grand prize for the "Dress of Tomorrow," Said Miss Robinson—"There's
something to it." Federal investigators are wondering about Barbara Wallace's income tax
and the policy of alimony from ex-
husbands.

Miss Betty Ann Young has recently married a millionaire and is now form-
ing
speeches on "How to make a suc-
cess of life.

It is learned that the great composer, Verlan Stahl, has just completed "An
Ode to a Corn Flower."

Albert Robinson, a woman shelter in Hollywood, is getting up a picture to
search for her sweetheart—Alf's Love.

Prince Grumetzi is at last caught by detectives. Miss Grumetzii has been
getting into the show business for thirty years.

It is learned that Jane Avery has been cleaning up the mantel at Harv-
ard. She intends to run for governor.

Rose Mary Carbor in California has been given a long-term contract to sing on the
Welsh Program.

Miss Mary Gobson has finished his book about the inspiration it came to her while reading "Three
Little Pigs.

While at a garden party, Ralph Wal-
er, was spotted by one of the bitches he was kissing. The bitch
was 19 years old.

MUNSEY CLASS PROPHECY
As time flies on in its streamlined
fashion we find our super college
street companion, Jim Robinson,
with his tireless person-to-person radio
broadcast being made vibrant through
the world with the help of the ad-
venturous Roland Gallo who now to-
pics the scales at 220 pounds.

Jim and his usual scatter approach
a familiar face who is none other than
Stanley Fieldhater, the man who has
contributed to the ineficiency of re-
port control which is now being used
by all large air craft corporations. He
is accompanied by his wire and former
interviewer, LaVanne Watt who has played an im-
portant roll in the creation of radio
and television activity.

As the weather discussion is bro-
ted to a close, the familiar subject of
"Have you seen so and so lately?"
has first thing to bring into the
whole of Martin Davis, the leading promoter in the
field of jazz activity.

Stevens then says, "That reminds me.
In the earlier part of the day I sec
certified passes from my press agent, Katherine Richardson. She played
a large part in putting his name in lights."

Jim and Stanley are talking about
someone who almost knocked them down.

But Margaret Redston in the latest
model of Cadillac car. Her chauffeur—Kirk Smith, tips his hat at an apology.
Margaret smiles very graciously
while her escort trots up behind her in the new
line of Cadillacs. Following them on a motorbike, is Charlie Rosary, dressed as a Western
Indian Terrorist. He is carrying a note to Johnny Owens the band-
lider for Gage Fifers, composer of
"Crackly Breakfast Program"

As Jim walks on he finds an attractive
young woman who is an old school
musician. Artie Glaith, now a Harper
Bazaar bathing suit model.

She says she has not had time to talk to him. She is on her way to an
engagement to model for the new Redbe-
ery at the Erw's bathing suit.

So as Jim goes down the street, he
meets a young lady with an attract-
ive smile. Elizabeth Rundolph, and her
husband, whose identity she will not
give. After a few words of getting and old acquaintances are
renewed, they go in the opposite dire-
tion.

Jim then starts for home to change his outfit to a blue Palm Beach suit, as
which was specially designed by Lee
Blanche Trimble. Here it is 2 o'clock and we are at the New
leading lady has been, now of Kansas,
located just North of East Bakersfield.

The announcer begins introducing
some of the various celebrities, includ-
ing Arthel Bailey the famous newcomer
who is here to give her criticisms on the
air performance.

As Jim takes a glance at the door, he
sees his old friend Dick Wentworth, who
has been in the headlines quite a week due to his famous gum and its sub-
dicious flavors, chocolate, vanilla,
strawberry, lemon, lime and caje-
ly, is followed by Dean Hearn, his body-
guard, to keep the many female fans
away, among whom are Mary Hamilton,
trying to interview Dick.

Next Jim sees Ewell Prave, the pop-
ular publicized play-boy of New York
enjoying his famous fiancee, Miss
Louise Schwar.

"Peasants, popcorn, chewing gum. So,
here boy, I'll have some—Wh-h-h-h-h
Winston O'Kane with his own in-
dependent confectionery stand. What
are you doing here?"

Look, who is that? Don't tell me it's
the Wizard Architect, Alvin Klangbal,
and look who is following—no other than
Patty Moore, his secretary and her assistant, Zoe Wheeler.

Next a figure comes to the mike with
his hands in his pockets, yelling "Quiet!" It's Louis Byyes, with a uniform, and fol-
lowing close behind is Melvin Davis,
introducing the performers first in
Alan Campbell. "The road to success is
rough, but my success is due to my
marriage to the boss's daughter," is
Alan's remark.

Now Alan takes off with his violin,
Paul Dalmonte, and son they go. Their
first ears is the air for Alan's
spectacular parachute jump. From the
air we can see that Alan is jumping
after several minutes of following
him. He lands on the ground. Whom
should he be running to meet him
than Jane Cloise, the double cross nurse to see if she is warmed, which he is.

Now we have someone calling the
name of Elizabeth American, the stew-

At the year of 1939 marched on a startling discovery was made by flying a water meter backwards and a mouse trap forward, then let them go at the same time we get a glimpse of the news of 1950.

What? There goes Sir Jonathan Watts in his special built Fero Geo Speedy Flight Plane. John had the Stoddard after he robbed the wonder plane, invented by the Society known as Robert Weller, to Miss Fanucci who was suffering from snow storm since she received the weather now discovered planet, Ferdinand.

Miss Fanucci met with her accident while she was trying to locate John, Massar, the man who rode the sun to the sun. He found it too warm, so he hitched-hiked a ride back to Jupiter on his spaceship car. After his return John had the good luck to run across Robert Cooper, busy constructing air roads for rocket ships between the planets. His name is fast spreading as a construction engineer.

Chief Space Skyway Patrolman, Robert Peace has been having some trouble clearing wrecked rocket ships off the skylanes, but with the willing cooperation of Billy Finch, and his tow-rocket, the trouble is fast clearing up. Billy Finch turns the disabled rocket to the nearest planet's atmosphere and gravity takes care of the rest.

Shirley Rae Standford is delighted with her new stage contract. She is now playing the largest theatres in Venus, Jupiter and Mars, besides doing some extra work in television on earth. She finds little time for romance, now off the stage.

Rear Admiral Gormley has completed his studies in Annapolis, where he entered as a student ten years ago. There is some talk that his four-year course would have been completed sooner had it not been for his deep interest in a certain actress.

Donald Stickler just inherited the Valley Office and School Equipment Co., and gave it a new name, "Wrap-its and "I'll-Take-It." He has opened several branch stores on other planets.

Henry Henninger, and Bob Gause made news yesterday when the rocket ship they were riding from the moon to earth dived into the Atlantic Ocean and came up with a great serpent wrapped around it, a mouse. Not only have Henry and Bob received rich profits from the museum for the monster, but they have taken out a License for their rocket to do submarine work.

Jim Mara, who quietly joined the Reporter room shortly before graduation back in 1939, is successfully operating a new million dollar rocket port on earth. Travel has increased forty per cent in the last five months, according to Jim.

Word has been received that the great super-plant home economics school located in New York City, U.S.A., is doing splendidly, and a planting home economics club was formed "for real men."

Nellie Deacon has recently demobilized her rocket ship for missionary work on far away Orion. It is a sort of the main traveling circus and the inhabitants there are behind the times. It has been said that few even know that the little folks have even been heard back over the years.

The noted Saturn explorer, Blasor Barnett was greatly surprised after spending the last two years traveling on the planet to find Albert Walker comfortably residing in his two-story mansion there. He built his home with the help of local labor on that practically uninhabited planet.

After a record-breaking trip to visit planets in five days, Dick Dunn is able to hold his name rated around the planets. He travels in his new water cooker-stall.

Dick Henderson has been trying to interest other something to make him famous. Also, he has invested a one-million rocket ship of this at the very next ten minutes in Mars try to get down.

From Mercury we hear that Norina Jean Brock is teaching swimming... Considering how heavy Mercury is, Norina Jean must have a real job on her hands.

Philis Meager has become famous overnight as an artist on various planets. Her new system of washing her watercolors has won her many blue ribbons, and few people are able to understand her masterpiece.

May we interrupt this news flash to say that you are able to get these latest news flashes through the voices of Jimmy Riley's news column and broadcasting to thirteen planets. Jimmy Riley knows all and tells you.

The most popular stage play today, "The Three Bears," in French, has had a record run for the last twenty years, with Jan Horberger and Josephine Bramlett still playing their original parts.

Baby bear, however, has grown up, and left home. Papa bear, also left home, as he was already grown up. Touring on the same circuit with the three bears is Beverly Mansfield, planet renowned spiritual singer. Her latest triumph is, "And the Angels Sang."

Mary Jane House has established the new Curley Cue Beauty Parlor, "One on Every Planet," in her aegis. Mary Jane has so advanced this art that a permanent wave is given in five minutes with change of color if desired it is said that her ability to change one's appearance is startling.

Dorothy Mitchell was so thrilled with Mary's facial treatment that she took the whole course and now has to carry a letter of introduction to show her friends.

The true earth man, Quinten Winter, has been spending the long summer evergreen trip on the planet Cougar, teaching the lion and skyscreeper. Quinten, better known as Spitz, blue-feathered Dakotah when a mere lad.

Neil Chambers reported on his newspaper career until newspapers were discovered two years ago. Now he and his big laboratory helper, Mary Bailey, invented the new pocket room, a small device carried in the pocket. Press the button and it tells the latest news. Today over forty billion presses are used, thanks to Neil and Mary.
McDONALD CLASS PROPHET

So well, here it is my Monday twice, and
it's time for another broadcast from
the 1955 World's Fair at Bakersfield.

We were at a small table and were going
to dinner and talk to some of the inter-
teresting people. I will give you on your
name, please. Laddis and gentlemen,
this is Miss Dixie Brittain from San
Francisco, where her play job is shown
in Eugene Gall's house. Thank you very
much Miss Brittain. By the way, do you
see anyone you know around here? Yes,
you, by all means call him over. So you are
Mr. William Miller. I must say I heard about
you. You are the polo player, aren't
you? You're very glad you came over to
see us. Now, who could that size look
be simple? That man does look fam-
ilar. Oh, yes, that's Jim Elder, the
famous baritone and stage manager,
and that must be his fiancée, Elizabeth Meyden.

Our time is short, so we must be on our
way. Let's go over and talk with that
man guests weighing. How do you
who? Do you be so kind as to tell us
your name? Mr. Zangwill took. Do you mind if I stay here awhile?
Maybe someone will come to
weight. Here comes two girls. What
are your names? If you may ask, you
are Miss Beverly Sands and Miss Eng-
rice's sister and guest. Here you are,
dress designers of ladies' app-
carel from New Jersey. My what a
wonderful time. Well, get on with it.

Next we'll talk to the man who
in Jane. Why, here are Jack Howard,
Hazel Walen and Alan Burkley play-
ing, trying to sign autographs at the
same time.

Let's move to the other side of the
state, out of the crowd. Here's a young
lady just going in Miss Edna Baker
who is giving an exhibit this evening
on the Polar Ice Block donated by
Henry Wintering and Douglas Gardner's
Ampex Factory.

Do you know who this is coming up?
Well, you should be. He is Robert Brame,
conductor of the Bakersfield Symphony
Orchestra.

Now this man looks like a glamorous
boy. What is his name just appearing
here? It's 11:15. I'd like to see these
smallly tailored young ladies
tailored and find out their names.
Dorothy Frasier and Ellen Carder of the
Theater and Carder was firm. Here
comes another professional looking
girl. Join them, audience. In the
Barbara Adams, a student from Loma, where
she is a head of a naval hospital.

Now it's a moment. What about
here? Why the hell is this happen? This
's Stuart Brown, the great magician and
comedian appearing this evening at the
air grounds. He has just recently returned
from England. We will turn now to
those young lady's and ask them
their names. Your names please: Miss
Majorie Karth and LaVerne Varell. So
you have a guest. Well, it's nice seeing
you. Now, next come Miss Joan Searl
and another Miss Joan Searl. In the
LeRoy new musical act. And

What is Florence Rodnick comes.
Her hair looks like hair.I don't wish
to see your hair. If I can ask
why? Oh, I've heard of her. She has that
famous beauty paper that all the
movie stars go to, doesn't she?
I will know Miss Rodnick for her
beauty work in planning and
managing a great many local exhibits. Just
coming to the gate now is a short, stout
man. He is carrying a portfolio. Snap just
a minute won't you sir? You are Mr.
Robert Cliner, here for a while after
traveling on the continent and other parts of the world? He boys and sells
tickets as he travels.

There is a young lady doing a roman-
lis wonder if I was? She is Miss
Miss Lee, the famous acrobat.
We have seen many local people to.
Perhaps this is someone we
know. Yes, it looks like, and it is the
Major James Scott and his wife,
the former Miss Betty Ward. The
beauty and his wife are Mr. Lee.

Thusly is the creator of the new Ocean
Wave.
THE LEGENDS OF DEVIL'S TOWER

By Mary Gumber

The wind whistled and screamed through the trees in the forest where the clouds were gathering. The rain fell in sheets, soaking the earth. The legend of Devil's Tower was about to unfold.

The children knew it as a place of mystery and terror. The stories of the spirits that prowled the darkness were passed down from generation to generation. No one could explain why the forest was so different from the others.

The legend of Devil's Tower had been told for centuries, a tale of a place where the spirits of the dead roamed. The children knew that they had to be careful when they explored the forest.

As the sun set, the forest became darker, and the children knew that they had to be careful. They heard the sound of footsteps in the distance, and they knew that the spirits were coming.

The children ran as fast as they could, their hearts beating in their chests. They knew that they had to get away from the forest before it was too late.

And so, the legend of Devil's Tower lived on, a tale of mystery and terror that would be told for centuries to come.
BARBARA BATES WINS CONTEST

The Emersonian staff held a contest to see which member could obtain the most dollars in ads. The winner was Barbara Bates, having $5.50 in ads. The runners up were Emi Johnson, having $3.50, and Harold Porter, having $6.00.

We are sure the others tried hard and we wish to thank our advertisers for their help in making this monthly page possible.

GLEE CLUB PREPARES FOR PROGRAM

The Girls' Glee Club is preparing to sing for Fathers' Night held by the F. T. A. Friday, May 20. They will probably sing on the radio again, but the date has not yet been set. The numbers they are preparing are "Tales of Vienna Woods," and "Placidity of Spring." They will be directed by Miss Dorothy Epple.

TYPIST CLASS HAS SPEED TEST

Miss Kell has been giving typewriting tests to the students in her typing class. The students have been doing good work. The students who have taken the test are typed for one semester must type 15 words a minute without any mistakes. If they have taken typing for 4 semesters they must write at least 40 words a minute. Most of the class can do this.

ANNUAL FASHION SHOW IS HELD AT EMERSON

(Continued from Page 1...)

Christensen, Donna Jean, Coin, Irene Croft, Marjorie Dale, La Verne De Weese, Esther Garcia, Maxine Gardner, Pauline Harris, Ruth McDonald, Maxine Monroe, Elizabeth Moore.

Harry Coffee

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Don Suverkrop gave this author copies of the Roosevelt Reporter and Emerson Jr High Emersonian. The May 1939 Emersonian is now a holding of the McGuire Local History Room, Beale Library, Bakersfield, California. Suverkrop donated his copies of the Roosevelt Reporter to Roosevelt School, Bakersfield City School District.