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SCHOOL HOUSE NOW HEATED BY GAS

A gas heating system was installed in the Roberts school building during the Christmas vacation. Ten burners have been put into the furnace and a gas plate has been installed in the science room. The science room has also been equipped with six gas jets to be used for laboratory purposes. The greatest improvement is the installation of gas heaters in the dressing rooms. One can now emerge from a shower bath without icicles hanging from his ears.

RO-MO-HI PUBLICATION DELAYED

Due to the unexpected Christmas vacation, publication of the Ro-Mo-Hi was delayed a week. The next issue will be out January 18, in order that the readers will not miss a copy.

ROBERTS SLIDES TO SIXTH PLACE

Lates standing of teams in the Yellowstone district are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bearcreek.....	13	0	1.000
Billings.....	3	0	1.000
Big Timber.....	7	1	.875
Project.....	3	1	.750
Carbon.....	7	3	.700
Roberts.....	8	4	.667
Reed Point.....	4	2	.666
Fromberg.....	4	4	.500
Absarokee.....	4	4	.500
Belfry.....	4	6	.400
Laurel.....	3	5	.375
Edgar.....	3	5	.375
Hardin.....	1	2	.333
Rapelje.....	1	2	.333
Columbus.....	1	3	.250
Joliet.....	2	8	.200
Park City.....	2	11	.154
Bridger.....	1	7	.125
Lodge Grass.....	0	1	.000

NEW SEMESTER BEGINS TO-DAY

January 11, was the first day of the new semester. Two or three new half-year courses have been
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GRADE SCHOOL PROGRAM

The grades Christmas program which was held December 23 was very well attended by community people. The drills and songs given by the primary grades gave evidence of much diligent practice. The students in the upper grades took their parts very well, showing considerable talent. At the close of the program Santa Claus came and distributed gifts and candy.

R.H.S. BASKETBALL CAPTAIN SHINES IN SCHOLARSHIP

Last Tuesday a visitor to the R.H.S. assembly might have been amazed to behold our illustrious basketball captain, Amerigo Pagliassotti, exstotically dancing a series of jugs with all passers-by. The reason for this spectacular performance? "Pag" had just learned that he was exempt from examinations in all of his subjects.

Our scholarly basketball captain belongs to a class of eminent scholars, the senior class. Four other seniors, Helen Schrumpf, Mildred Sironen, Ellen Weir, and Marjorie Carr were also exempt from all examinations.

UNEXPECTED CHRISTMAS VACATION

In the last issue of the Ro-Mo-Hi an article appeared announcing that only two days would be given for vacation. Mr. Smith surprised us by announcing, at the close of the grade school program, that school would not take up again until January 4.

Additional time was needed to install gas in the school building.

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introduced and some students have changed subjects to fulfill college requirements. The report cards will be out in a few days.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYONE!

If you were us how would you write an original New Year editorial? There having been New Years in the past all the nice things have been said and as our director forbids us to say anything that is not nice, we're plainly stumped. The subject of resolutions has been so much overworked that we think the readers of the Ro-Mo-Hi are perhaps as tired of resolutions as we are. However, just to be conventional we feel it our duty to mention at least one resolution in this New Years editorial. This resolution is that we, the students of Roberts High School, resolve to be content to let 1931 to become a history, and to forget about the unpleasant happenings of last year. We resolve to start 1932 cheerfully and with a determination to laugh at all the unpleasantness. Along with this resolution we send a wish to our readers that they may enjoy health, happiness, success and the Ro-Mo-Hi during the coming year.

The squeaking wheel gets the grease.

SQUEAK

LET'S "ACT OUR AGE."

What would a visitor think if he should come into our halls after school hours? Doubtless after having had water from the drinking fountain squirted upon him or after having been struck by an eraser he would not form a very high opinion of us.

During the noon hour and recess periods the high school students yell and howl like bands of wild Indians. It is hardly safe to step into the halls. If one is not hit with an eraser he is likely to be the target for an overshoe. Why do we do things in the halls that we wouldn't think of doing in class rooms. We are almost men and women now. Why act like a crowd of primary children.

CAT NIPS

Customer (in cafe): What's wrong with these eggs?

Waitress in snappy tone: "I don't know sir: I only laid the table."

THE BIG IDEA

Bill Koller: What time should I come over?

Fern Bergan: Come after supper.

Bill Koller: That's what I am coming after.

Eleanor: I don't see why having your car overhauled should be such a depressing experience.

Bill Wilson: You don't, eh? Well it was overhauled by a motorcycle cop.

EGGSACTLY

Eino: "Hens lay out of sight, why do they not lay eggs at night?" "They can't" said Peg, "For it seems so that hens are roosters then, you know."

A NEW VERSION

Jack and Jill rolled down the hill,
A curve they met was sharp
The car upset Jacks rolling yet
And Jill is playing the harp.

BOUGHED HIM OUT

Fresh Tourist: Why do those trees in the orchard bend over so low?

if you were as full of green apples
as they are.

SUSIE'S LETTER TO HIRAM

Dear Hiram:

Thanks awful fer thet present. It couldn't a ben better. Its the sweetest thing. You know how I always admired thet ole Billy goat of your paw's. I wuz tickled to death when the mail man come 'nd left young Billy in the crate.

I decided right off ta name him Noah, after pa. Well Noah 'nd me went right up ta my room, but it was nearly dinner time and Noah looked tired, so I put him on my bed 'nd went down ta dinner.

I told all the girls you hed sint me my Christmas present 'nd thet they'd be a big surprise wen they went up stairs. I told 'em it wuz awful cute 'nd hed fur on it. Of course they guessed a kitten and I kept thinkin how surprised they'd be. I stayed fer an extray helpin' of dessert so tha girls beat me up stairs.

When I come up I heard 'nawful noise, someone yells, "oh my hat, looks es tho it hed been run through a threshin' machine." Another houl of rage could be heard in 'nother wing of the building, "Oh! my new satin slippers is ruined." Pretty soon I could see Noah immerging from the Deans Room, with one horn run thro the Dean's Empress Eugenie hat. I wuz awfully surprised. I gave him a look of reproach 'nd sed "Why Noah." One of the girls seen him 'nd yelled, "Is thet your furry pet 'nd raised her pug nose 'n inch higher 'nd inta her room she wint. In a minit she wuz back demandin' I come 'n clean up after Noah, he hed taken part of his nap on her bed. Well ta make a long story short I hed ta clean up several rooms, pay fer slippers, hats 'nd other belongings and ta top it off the Dean made me put Noah in the barn. But I visit him regular. He's a nawful nice goat.

Yer lovin'
Susie.

ADVICE TO THE LOVE LORN

(Miss Cleopatra Murphy will advise you on your love affairs. Write to her in care of Ro-Mo-Hi.)

Dear Cleopatra:

I am in love with a man who has the cutest little snub nose. Always the hero of my dreams has been a man with a snub nose. At last I have found my ideal. But dear Cleopatra, of late something has been on my mind. I am lōwing sleep. All English Class I lay

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awake, worrying, worrying, worrying This is my problem. I have worn spectacles for years. If I marry him, in after years will our children have enough nose to hand spectacles on? This is driving me crazy. Answer at once.

Sorrowing daily,
"Little Louise."

Dear Little Louise,-

Upon consulting the Mendelian laws of inheritance I find that 3/4 of the children will have noses. As you might have only three children this will work out all right. Anyway what is a nose between two loving hearts? Go and be happy.

Cleopatra.

Local News

Miss Helen Egner spent her Christmas vacation at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wimpey of Red Lodge.

Mr. Henry Brinkema was in town Friday, January 8.

Mrs. Rose Wiekierak and Mrs. T. C. Schrupf were Roberts' callers January 7.

A Christmas program was held at the Methodist Church, Christmas Eve. The large crowd which attended pronounced it a great success.

Mr. J. J. O'Shea left January 2 for an extended trip in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olels moved back to town Tuesday, January 5.

The Misses Amelia De Vries and Iretha Olels walked out to Levi Brooks, Sunday 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wimpey spent Christmas day at the Emmett Egner home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Howland and Martha Anne, Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carr and Miss Bessie Carr spent Christmas day at the Will Schanck home.

Mr. P. C. Fawley, who taught school here last year was in town several days during the holiday vacation.

Miss Leona Bergan spent the week-end in Red Lodge as the guest of Miss Jennie Salona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Balto spent New Year's eve at the Jack Houghton home.

Trade School News

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

The Christmas program given by the grade children, and teachers was well attended.

The seventh graders are putting up the decorations for January.

Our seventh and eighth grades boys and girls are expecting to play basketball next week, with the Joliet seventh and eighth grade boys and girls.

We are having our six weeks tests this week.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

We are very proud of Herbert Johnson this six weeks. In four of the past six weeks he received a 100 in spelling every day. He now leads the sixth grade boys in the spelling contest. Martha Koski has received a grade of 100 every day this period.

In the fifth grade Norma Thompson and Laurence Monahan are in the lead in the spelling contest.

Friday we are going to begin making a toy circus in our wood-work class.

We have changed our program around so that instead of having our study periods before the recitation we have them afterwards.

We are hoping it will snow because we have snowmen window decorations and would like to make some just like them.

Violet Weidman was absent Thursday because of illness.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

The following pupils will receive a quarter holiday Friday, January 8 as they have had no unexcused absences or tardies: Cecelia Barry, Elsie Johnson, Lorena Obert, Sylvia Dahlman, Sylvia Kansala, Irene Nickula, Aune Saarela, Jane Weidman, Edward Hill, John Saarela, Joseph Wetterer, Patrick O'Shea, and Dale Ingram.

The grade teachers wish to thank Mrs. Esther Luoma for furnishing the music for the Christmas program.

The following had perfect papers in the spelling test: Jackie Obert, Nora O'Shea, Elven Kansala, Mildred Johnson, Billie Hunter, P Pete Duncan.

We have a new song. It is the "Moon". We like it.

We are working on an Eskimo project, and a dramatization of "The Eskimo Twins."

The Durants won the spelling contest Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Balto spent New Year's eve at the Jack Houghton home.

Mr. Thomas Hogan came home January 7.

Miss Viola Erickson who attends Normal in Dillon spent her Christmas vacation at home.

Miss Esther Roberts of Joliet spent the past week visiting at the M. S. Wentworth home.

Mrs. Edgar Gruel and Elsie were in town Monday morning.

Mr. Raymond Allen was given a surprise party, January 6. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. A pot luck lunch was served at midnight.

The Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Dave Robertson, Tuesday, December 29. Mrs. R. L. Duncan received first prize and Mrs. Gus Wetterer received consolation prize. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

The Ladies Aid met at the Church January 7. New officers were elected for the coming six months. Miss Edith Hunt was elected president, Miss Irene Schanck secretary, and Mrs. P. E. Howland Treasurer, and Mrs. T. C. Schrupf, vice president. A delicious pot luck lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunter called in Roberts, January 8.

The Misses Lillian Brown, Sara McNeil, Margaret Spaeth, Leona Hogan and Mary Wickierak spent Christmas at their respective homes.

Friend: Whom does your son look like?
Mr. Pagliasotti: "His eyes are mine, the nose is my wife's and his voice, I think, he got from our auto horn."

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BOYS BASKET BALL TEAM TAKES VACATION TRIPS

Saturday December 26, the green and white team invaded Wyoming. The Roberts-Cowley game was the first home game for Cowley and the Cowley boys celebrated by a hard-earned victory. The game proved rather rough and the refereeing was not very close, thereby giving the heavier and taller Cowley team a distinct advantage. The game was in doubt until the last quarter when the Roberts offensive weakened. Berstrand made several sensational shots overhead from mid-floor to thrill the crowd.

The final score was 20-27 in Cowley's favor.

The second trip was to Big Timber December 30. The Big Timber five won an over whelming victory over the visitors, who seemed to be in a slump. The Big Timber team, like the Cowley team, was much taller and heavier than the Roberts' team.

The first period ended 1-9 in Big Timbers' favor and at half time the margin was increased 3-18. The final score was 10-40.

ROBERTS HANDS BELFRY SECOND DEFEAT OF SEASON

Roberts got off to a good start for the new year by defeating Belfry at Belfry by a 22-16 margin.

The feature of the game was a change in the original line-up and the good showing of Hill at guard. Hershberger and Wilson showed up exceptionally well in the last quarter of play when three of the Roberts regulars were out on fouls.

Gaston and Pagliasotti were the scoring aces for Roberts, the former running up eleven points and captain "Pog" eight.

Hines and Sterling were the leading point winners for Belfry.

Phil Noble of Bearcreek refereed.

GIRL'S TEAM SUFFERS DEFEATS

The Girl's B. B. team journeyed to Columbus Dec. 22 and lost to that team with a score of 14 to 33. The girls' were unlucky with their shots, Fern Bergen, our speedy forward, missing 14 set-up shots.

Jan. 2, the girls team lost to Belfry by a score of 8-21. During the first half fine guarding was shown by both teams. The score was
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4-5 at the end of the half. During the last, half, the Belfry girls showed both brilliant guarding and shooting and swamped the Pee Wee's.

ROBERTS DOWN COLUMBUS 33-19

Roberts boys defeated Columbus boys with a score of 33-19 on Columbus floor Tuesday night; December 22. This game marked the second defeat for Columbus and the sixth victory for Roberts. Graham of Columbus refereed.

ROBERTS DROPS DOUBLE HEADER GAME TO RED LODGE

Tuesday night the Roberts boys lost two games to the Red Lodge boys. In the preliminary game the Roberts seconds were defeated by a 12-27 margin. The game was rather slow because of the large number of fouls and the great number of substitutions made. Mansala and Stein were the main stars of the Roberts offensive drive while Leides and Grusonik were high scorers for Carbons.

The first team game started out fast but soon slowed down because of the small gym numerous fouls were made on both teams and some of the regulars were put out on fouls.

The final score was 22-42 in Carbons favor. Phil Noble of Bearcreek refereed.

ROBERTS INDEPENDENTS TAKE BRIDGER INDEPENDENTS IN SLOW GAME

Wednesday evening the Roberts Independents defeated the Bridger Independents. Both Roberts and Bridger missed numerous shots under the basket.

ROBERTS TEAMS HAVE BUSY WEEK END

Roberts boys basketball team was defeated by the Cowley Wyo. team here Sat. Jan. 9 by a score of 31 to 18. The Roberts Independents lost to the Bearcreek Independents the same night.

The home teams played Edgar at Edgar Friday Jan. 8. The boys emerged with a 37-24 victory. The girls team lost to the Edgar girls team by a score of 31-32.

Friday--R.H.S vs. Fromberg at Fromberg.

Saturday--R.H.S vs. Columbus at Roberts.



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ENGLISH 3 CLASS REORGANIZED

Due to the difference in the English courses followed by the Juniors and Seniors last year the English 3 class has been reorganized for the work during the last semester. During this semester the Seniors will recite one day, the Juniors the next. The division which is not reciting prepares written work in English. More stress is to be laid upon composition, and less time given to the study of literature in both divisions. However, much to the joy of the students, Chaucer and Shakespeare have not been entirely abandoned.

TOURNAMENT MEETING TO BE HELD

A meeting of the principals of the various schools of the county will be held in Bridger, January 24 at 2 o'clock. This meeting will be held for the purpose of determining where the basketball tournament will be held. Roberts, Fromberg, and Belfry high schools are bidding for the tournament.

ROBERTS MOVES UP

In the mythical conference standing Roberts' big winning from Fromberg and Columbus increased its percentage from 667 to 715. The Roberts boys have won ten of the five games played with teams in the Yellowstone district. Billings heads the list with a 1000 percent having played only three games with teams in this district and being the only undefeated team in the Yellowstone district, Bearcreek ranks second with one loss out of sixteen games.

NEW SCHEDULE TO GO INTO EFFECT TOMORROW

A new schedule for classes will be posted tomorrow. The old schedule has been unsatisfactory in some respects, and it is hoped that the new one will be found more convenient.

SOPHS GET NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The new library books ordered a few weeks ago by the members of the Sophomore class came last week. The new books provide plenty of variety in reading matter. As one looks through the list he finds such titles as "Billy, The Kid", "The Bat" and "Just Patty". Surely with such a range of subjects as this to choose from everyone's taste for reading can be satisfied.

Mr. Smith is in charge of the library. Everyone wishing to take books from the library must first check out the books with him.

COMMERCIAL-ARITHMETIC TO TAKE PLACE OF ECONOMICS

A course in Commercial Arithmetic is being offered in place of the sociology class which usually follows economics course. Most of the students who took economics this year took sociology last year, thereby causing little demand for sociology this semester. Although the arithmetic class now has but three members, it is a hopeful three who are patiently waiting and watching for new members.

R.H.S. HAS NEW STUDENT

Dorothy Tunnicliff, who attended the Carbon County High School at Red Lodge last year enrolled in the Sophomore class here Monday morning. Dorothy is taking Latin, English 2, World History, and Geometry. Although a new student Dorothy is by no means a stranger to us. We are all happy to welcome her to Roberts High School.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY MEETS

Tuesday, January 12, the faculty of Roberts High School held a meeting in the office. New courses to be offered this semester were discussed and new rules of conduct were drawn up.

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REAL SCHOOL SPIRIT

All of us have read numerous articles on school spirit, yet how many of us know the real meaning of school spirit in its fullest sense.

Most of us consider that we have shown school spirit when we attend a basket ball game and yell ourselves hoarse for the winning teams. True enough, we have shown loyalty to our school, but this type of loyalty is perhaps the easiest type to show. How about the times when the teams lose the game? Do we still give them our full support, or are we apt to criticize? It's easy to cheer when we're winning, but when we're losing is the time our teams need the support of the school.

Real school spirit is not shown in athletics alone. When other people are praising our school of course we agree with them and are quite pleased. However, when criticisms are offered do we accept the just ones in the right frame of mind, and defend our school against the unjust ones? If we are really loyal we're certainly going to do no less.

There is a certain amount of unpleasant work connected with every school activity. This work is usually done by a few people. Does this show school spirit on the part of the

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other students? It certainly does not. School spirit consists of helping with the unpleasant things as well as enjoying the pleasant ones.

If one is to show real spirit he must support his school when it is winning, when it is losing, when there is work to be done, and when there are pleasant activities to be enjoyed.

QUITTERS

What is the use in starting something if you don't intend to finish it? When you are making a choice or a decision as to what subjects you are to take up for the year, choose carefully. Then when your decision is made, do not, just because the subject may be difficult or you have a personal dislike for the instructor, drop that subject at the first opportunity to take up something which has the appearance of being a little easier. One subject may look a little easier than another, but the student often finds to his sorrow that one subject is no easier than another. So, as this is the beginning of a new semester let's make an effort to make higher grades in the subjects we have rather than drop those which seem too difficult.



JOKES

WE CALL HER

Appendix--it costs so much to take her out.
Spoon--she leaves them deeply stirred.
Almond Bar--sweet but nutty.
Varnish--she's always giving some bank account the finishing touch.
Good Resolution--easy to forget.
Roast Pork--apple saure without much dressing.
Marine--she's seen a lot of the world.
Wheat--she's easily shocked.

Life's Mystery: How the laundries can make anything washing women's clothing by the pound?

SENIORS!

Senior, Senior, watch your step,
Your not out of High School yet.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

The following children received a quarter holiday at the end of the last period which ended January 8: Mildred Johnson, George Barry, Billie Hunter, Nora O'Shea, Frances Brinkma, Elven Kansala, Jackie Obert, Gilbert Johnson, Billie Kisinger, and Verna Warila.

We are making Eskimo booklets. The second grade children told Eskimo stories Wednesday afternoon.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE

We have had a absence and tardies this week due to the recent storm.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE

Viola Johnson was absent because of sickness.

Theodore Kansala was absent Wednesday morning.

Miss Hogan is reading us the book "Big-Enough", by Will James.

We have a new calendar, new pictures around the room, and we have snow men on the windows.

Bonnie Toffer of Red Lodge visited in our room last Friday afternoon.

Wednesday night the plants in our room all froze except one.

Those who got a quarter day holiday last Friday were Viola and Violet Weidman, Martha Anne Howland, Aleas Robertson, Margaret Wetterer, Genevieve Wilmonen, Norma Thompson, Irma Obert, James O'Shea, James Monahan, Donald Pitts, Theodore, Kansala, George McDonald, Edwin Warila, and Herbert Johnson.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE

Twenty-three out of twenty-six pupils in our room were given quarter holidays last Friday afternoon.

Eino: Look at me if you want to see a self made man.
Ellen: I should hope you were. Nobody else would claim the job.

The primary children are not the only ones in the Roberts school that enjoy the company of "birdies". Our most dignified senior, Marjorie Carr, was found in the English room one day pursuing a couple of birds around the room with the childish glee characteristic of seniors. Not being successful in the first attempt at catching the bird, Marjorie quickly climbed to the top of the desk, made several wild snatches in the air, and finally, after driving the poor bird in to the corner, descended from the desk in triumph, bird in hand. So proud was Marjorie of her captive that had it not been for her classmate, Helen Schrumph, the poor bird would now be no more; for in her glee over catching the bird Marjorie so firmly grasped him by the neck that the poor fellow was in grave danger of death from want of air.

Marjorie, her prize now in hand, at once began a detailed examination.

"Oh, look, he's got whiskers. I wonder what kind of bird he is?" she burst out enthusiastically, as she motioned her classmate closer.

Just at this point in the story the English room door opened and Miss Brown walked in, somewhat surprised to find the two girls earnestly examining the bird. Miss Brown's surprise soon vanished however, since she is quite well acquainted with the persons in question. She immediately commanded Marjorie to release the bird, but instead, Marjorie kept calling her attention to the peculiar fact that this particular bird had whiskers, and although not a professional in the matter of birds she believed this to be most unusual. Miss Brown made no attempt to explain the queer fact but only demanded that the room be freed of both birds.

Miss Carr, however, possessing the spirit of the true hunter was far from willing to give up her captive, nor was she satisfied with catching only one of them. She longed to catch the other bird, and those who know her best, know that arguing is of no avail when Marjorie is determined to have something.

She thrust the captive bird into the hands of her friend, who accepted it much as she would have accepted a mouse, more in fear than in pleasure. Once rid of the bird Marjorie immediately began chasing the other one around the room. On top of the desk, down on the floor, in front of the windows, and back to the desk again the frightened creature flew, but alas, Marjorie could

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Dear Hiram:

I hev been takin' examinations this week. I guess I did pretty well in all uv them. Tha English teacher sed she'd never seen nuthin like my English paper in all her daze. My Latin teacher even hed to admit that my translations were all original. She sed I knew sum words she'd never seen. I bet I will be vally dictionary of that class yet.

Say, Hiram, I've ta tell ya bout my basket ball game. I decided to try her fer a spell. After we hed practiced awhile I finally got the idea that one half the girls wuz ta put the ball threw a barrel stave while the oth r half chased em around. Well the nite came. I got ta go on. But during the game everyone began ta yell et me "garter! garter! I sez, "My heavens I haven't got any on and I ran rite back to the dressing room ta get a pair. When I got back the game wuz over. The coach wuz quite put out fer some reason.

Well I gota see how Noah is ger he's havin' stumic trouble from eatin' three clothes lines full of clothes.

Yer levin'
Susie.

MORE JOKES!

Judging from the looks of the tardy list several new alarm clocks are needed in this community.

Senior to Freshie: Do you like Kipling?

Freshie: I dunno, how do ya Kipple?

Teacher: Young man were your listening when I read you the story of Bluebeard?

Reno: Yes.

Teacher: Then how on earth did you happen to write that all the characters had colds?

Reno: Well, you said that the girl kept yelling, "Listen Anne, do you see those hoarse men?"

Mr. Penttilla: What were Whigs?

Fern: Things people wore on their heads in them days.

"What, a little squib like you a wild animal trainer?"

Bill Koller: My small size is the secret of my success. The lions are waiting for me to grow larger. (Exchange)

Mr. Penttilla: Who was the first Tudor king?

Elvin: Queen Elizabeth.

The Messers Oscar Penttilla, Elion Stein, Amerigo Pagliasotti, Tommy Hogan, Bill Wilson, and Eugene Stein attended the show in Red Lodge Sunday night.

Misses Fannie Maki and Mary Anne O'Shea, and Messers Rayno Penttilla, Paul Schmitt and Harold Gaston attended the show in Red Lodge last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olels and son Robert were visitors at the Chester Olels home last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Robertson and daughters Mildred, Ruth and Eleanor and Marjorie Carr spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carr.

Miss Dorothy Tunnifeliff rode to the home of her Aunt, Mrs. Len Hunter Sunday afternoon. Miss Tunnifeliff will stay with her Aunt while attending Roberts High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Keeschull of Bridger visited at the R. A. Platt home Sunday.

The Misses Amelia DeVries, and Iretha Olels spent the week end at their respective homes.

Miss Iretha Olels spent Sunday night at the Levi Brooks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Waino Joki and som Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Joki visited at the J. K. Nickula home Sunday.

Miss Lorraine Luoma is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waino Joki.

Miss Ingrie Nikula, Mrs. Claud Stetson and Messers Ray Gebo and Tovia Peltoba called at the home of Miss Ingries' parents Thursday evening.

Miss Elma Hill spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Suomis in Red Lodge.

Mrs. C. F. Kollers and son William, Mrs. Weidman and daughters Violet and Jane went to Red Lodge Saturday with Mrs. Smith.

Mr. Leonard Hunter has been the guest of Bill Koller during the cold weather.

Mr. Rudolph Holmes who has been visiting at the Jack Pouttu home left Saturday for his home in Great Falls.

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PEE WEE'S SUFFER DEFEAT

Friday night, Jan. 15, the girls basket-ball team journeyed to Fromberg where they again were beaten by girls of superior height. The score was 40-12. Saturday night Jan 16, the Pee Wee's met the Columbus girls in the Roberts gym and held down the visitors until the half. The second half was marked by bad guarding on the part of the Pee Wees and the game ended 23-32.

INDEPENDENT GAME POSTPONED

Due to the severe cold the basket-ball game between Belfry and Roberts Independents scheduled for January 13, was postponed until Monday evening, January 17.

GRADE GAME CALLED OFF

Due to the severe storm the Joliet grade basket-ball team and the second high school team were unable to play Roberts teams here Tuesday evening. No later date has been set for the games.

ROBERTS BOYS TRIM FROMBERG

In a hard fought game on January 15, the Roberts cagers defeated the Fromberg quintet to the tune of 32 to 21. The game was rather rough throughout the last minutes. At the half the score was 15 to 9 in favor of Roberts. Marcinson of Edgar refereed.

ROBERTS TEAM DEFEATS COLUMBUS

Saturday night Columbus fell before the onslaught of the Roberts cagers by a score of 38 to 13. The half ended with a score of 8 to 5 in favor of Roberts. Roberts opened up a brilliant offensive drive in the second half and scored 30 points. Bergan of Roberts refereed the game.

ROBERTS TO MEET JOLIET

On January 23 the Roberts teams will meet their old rival from Joliet. The game will be played on the Roberts floor.

SENIOR GIRL PERFORMS DIFFICULT FEAT (Continued from Page 4)

not catch it. Almost all hope had been abandoned by Marjorie when the bird flew against the transom, and fell, not dead but unconscious. Touched by the accident Miss Carr gently picked up the little fellow and rushed to the window hoping the fresh air would revive him.

She placed him gently on the sill and rushed to the drinking fountain, perhaps a little cold water would help, anything to bring the poor creature back to life. While Marjorie was gone for the water the little bird slowly opened its eyes, fluttered its wings and flew away.

In the meantime due to the intense excitement of the situation Helen allowed the larger bird to escape, he soon found the open window and was lost forever.

Alas, poor Marjorie, both bird gone, when but a few minutes before she had held both of them in her hand. The excitement over Miss Brown succeeded in getting the girls back in the study hall and work was resumed. The occasion has been forgotten by all with the exception of Marjorie who has been known to suddenly awake in the midst of the night and say, "What kind of bird do you suppose that could have been. He had whiskers."

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

The Altar Society served lunch at the Altar Society rooms Thursday afternoon, January 14.

Mr and Mrs Leonard Hunter and niece Dorthey visited at the Ralph Hunter home Sunday, January 17.

Mr Raymond Allen and Mr. Harry Mathews were guests at the Leonard Hunter home Friday evening.

Miss Viola Hanni visited over the weekend with her parents on Red Lodge Creek.

Mrs. Andrew Wilmonen and daughter Genevieve visited at the Charles DeBalto home Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Harnes and sons Robert and Harry visited at the Theodore Schrumph home Sunday.

Mr. Abrahamson, daughters Ellen and Elsie and Miss McNiel attended the show in Red Lodge Sunday.

This paper was in but I was in a hurry to finish it



SENIORS HOLD MEETING

The Senior class held a meeting at 12:45 Monday in the office for the purpose of discussing the coming spring events. The class decided to hold the annual Senior Ball April 22. Commencement exercises are to be held May 13.

BOYS START TRACK PRACTICE

The Roberts High School boys are getting track equipment ready and will soon start training under the direction of Coach Rayne Penttila. It is rumored that the boys have great ability if it ever reaches the surface.

HIGH SCHOOL RECESS DISCONTINUED

The High School students are not to have recess for the remainder of this year. It was found that recess periods encouraged wasting of time; and loitering for a few minutes after the class bell rang. It is thought that the present plan of continuing classes during the morning and afternoon will prove more satisfactory to all concerned.

NEW ATTENDANCE RULE MADE

A new rule has recently gone into effect regarding the tardiness of High School students. Being tardy twice now has the same effect as one excused absence. It is hoped that this rule will lessen the number of tardy students since it means that students who are tardy must earn high grades in order to be exempt from examinations.

PLAY CAST MEETING

At the Play Cast Meeting held Monday afternoon at four o'clock it was decided that the play, "It's A Ming" will be presented a second time. Joliet and the Clear Creek school house were suggested places. Joliet seemed to be the choice of the majority. March 11

IT'S A MING PRESENTED FRIDAY EVENING

The Masque Club play "It's A Ming" was presented before an appreciative audience Friday evening. All members of the cast interpreted their parts well. From the point of view of the cast, Ellen Weir must be awarded first honors for an excellent performance. Ellen's quickwitted assistance in covering the mistakes of less experienced performers kept the play running smoothly. Between the second and third acts a musical number with a gypsy theme was given by Marjorie Carr, Eleanor Robertson, Mary Anne O'Shea, Irene Oles, Ethel Houghton, and Fern Borgan.

JUNIORS PLAN PROM

Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock the Junior class held a meeting. Plans for the Junior Prom and banquet were discussed and the date set. After a few gentle hints from Mr. Smith the Juniors decided to have the Banquet and Prom April 2. At first the class wanted to give the prom on April 1, but on second thought it was decided that, although April 1st was appropriate for a Junior gathering, there was no purpose in advertising the fact. The class discussed decorating the Gym at the lowest possible price. The Juniors it seems, have been much affected by the depression.

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST TO BE HELD AT ROBERTS

The Roberts High School will be the district center for the Carbon County High School Scholarship contest this year. The meet will be held April 9. Principal J. R. Smith will be the director. Every accredited high school in the county is eligible to take part. There will be contests in all academic subjects, and also in the commercial subjects depending upon the entrées from other schools.

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OUR ACTIONS IN PUBLIC

Outside opinion of our High School is largely gathered from our conduct in public. If we go to dances or other public entertainments and are rough and noisy, strangers are likely to say, "Those young people are Roberts High School students." Then when Roberts High School is mentioned to those people, the first thing they think of is the above as an undesirable place.

When we go to other towns on basket-ball trips our high school is judged by what we do on the streets, in the stores, and in other school buildings. The same is true when outside teams visit us; they gather impressions of our school by the way in which we treat guests and our courtesy toward one another. If we rush madly through the halls, pushing and knocking one another about and yelling at the top of our voices the impression gathered by other schools are rather poor. Profanity and "slamming" other players does us no particular good and certainly does not add to the good reputation of our school.

Let's try in the future to control our actions in public so that they will be a credit to our high school, rather than a drawback.

Mr. Carr: When that young man who has been paying you attention comes here again, tell me. I'll sit on him.

Marjorie: Oh no, Father, let me do it.

Julius (after waiting unnoticed in store for twenty minutes): This is a nice way to treat one who has done business with you for five years.

Storekeeper: Five years?
Julius: Yes, in 1927 I bought a pair of overalls from you on the installment plan.

Eleanor: To-night I shall sing, "Alone Upon the Housetops."

Peg: Well, don't think that I'm coming outside to listen to you.

Heard At the Basketball Game

Freshette (as crowd yells): Oh what happened?

Bystander: Julius ran into his guard and knocked him down.

Freshette: Wonderful! How many points do we get for that?

Dear Hiram:

Well, things hev been rite calm round here lately until Matilda 'nd I give a fudge party.

The girls all arrived by ten o'clock 'nd we hed the fudge just ta the stage where ya could smell it a mile off. Nice 'nd sticky with about a minutes more cookin' when we heard the Dean comin'! Great jumpin' gee hassofat. Everybody scattered. Faty, the girl wat ways about 180 'nd is 5 feet 6 in. tall crawled into my trunk. The others under the bed 'nd in my clothes closet. I grabbed the fundge 'nd stuck it under the was bowl 'nd then turned out the light 'nd sed in a sleepy voice. "Whose there?"

An angry voice replied "The Dean. Let me in."

Horrors! But I let her in and she sniffed 'nd sed. "Hm smells like fudge."

I sed, "Oh no, Mrs. Jones, you must smell that tonic Doctor Black gived me yestidy."

Wen I sed that, Faty, got tickled 'nd laughed till she shook that durned trunk. The ole Dean sorta looked wall eyed at the trunk 'nd sed, "Whats wrong with it."

"Nothing, Mrs Jones, I just now moved it with my foot." sed I, 'nd sat down on it. Well, Faty hed her nose outa crack 'nd so wen I sat

down I skinned her nose so she let out a howl of displeasure 'nd I jumped up 'nd the Dean jumped fer the trunk. Well, ta make things shorter, Faty nose wuz bleedin' so thet the Dean grabbed the wash bowl ta wash her up. Every body wuz sent to bed 'nd now we hev ta go ta bed every nite fer a month et seven o'clock.

Listen Hiram, kain't ya send me a bag a candy? Ya see it could be sent along with my laundry 'nd I could keep thet under the mattress.

Yer loving
Susie

JUNIOR RECIPE FOR MAKING SENIORS USEFUL

Dig, at intervals of about eight feet, nine good-sized holes. Place each senior firmly in a hole and pack down. Stretch stout cord from senior to senior making knots fast on large, spreading ears. Hang out the wash.

HIGH SCHOOL LOCALS

Messrs. Donald Hunter and Eino Stein are bravely trying to raise moustaches. Although a firm pull with a pair of tweezers would remove the cherished hirsute adornment of either gentleman, it is said that the moustaches may be clearly seen at a short distance on a clear, bright day.

John Hershberger combed his hair this week-end.

Ellen Weir sent her upper plate to Red Lodge for repairs last Saturday.

Miss Lillian Brown is now taking a daily swim in the ditch in front of Hogan's house.

The Misses Helen and Elizabeth Schrupf and spark plugs were Roberts visitors recently.

Mr Smith was over heard recommending Mr Stein to feed Eino ketch up. Perhaps he'd get here on time but Eino declares twon't make his hair any brighter.

The new spring atmosphere seems to be bringing a few more people up before breakfast.

Yez, sprig has cub.

Grade School News

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

Dora Duncan and Bennett Houghton have returned to school after several weeks illness.

We are decorating our room for the month of March.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

We have a new girl in our room, Vera Black. She comes to us from Sweetgrass county and is in the fifth grade. We are very glad to have a new member in this class because it has been so small all year.

Due to so many people having colds and being absent from school we did not take our six weeks examinations until last week and as a result didn't get our report cards till Friday.

Miss Hogan has ordered a new magazine for us, "The American Boy". We can read this magazine when we have all our next days work prepared.

Hazel Weir talked to us Friday afternoon for a few minutes about the play, "It's a Ming", which was given at the gym Friday evening.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

We received our report cards Friday.

We have nearly finished our puppets. We expect to give the plays soon.

A number of pupils were absent last week on account of sickness.

It is the seventh grade's turn this month to decorate the room.

MASQUE CLUB TO MEET

A meeting of the Masque Club will be held one day this week. The purpose of the meeting is to plan club activities for the rest of the season. The club may plan one or two social meetings. It is hoped that all members of the club will be present.

PLAY CAST MEETS TO-NIGHT

Members of the cast of "It's a Ming" are meeting to-night to discuss the recent performance of the play, and to settle all business matters connected with the performance.

Local News

Those who attended the Tournament at Laurel, Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bergan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paglisotti and family, Paul Schmidt, Vernon La Valley and Rayno Pentilla.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. P. E. Howland Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark and family and Lee Clark shopped in Billings Saturday, February 27.

Miss Mary Ann O'Shea and the Messrs. Harold and Beryl Gaston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olels Sunday evening.

Lenard Hunter spent the week-end at the home of his uncle, Mr. Lenard Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Schrupf attended the County Convention of the Farmers Union at Fromberg, Saturday, February 27.

Mr. Alfred Heikkila who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Red Lodge, Wednesday, February 24, is recovering.

Mrs. Dave Robertson and Mrs. H. G. Weir called at the A. C. Curtis home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Pierceson of Billings called at the M. S. Wentworth home Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Tunnicliff was in town shopping, Thursday, Feb. 25.

A birthday party was held at the Louis Globstad home Saturday night, February 27. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Hunter, Miss Dorothy Tunnicliff and the Messrs. Harry Matthews, Lenard Hunter and Raymond Allen, and the Globstad family. The evening was spent playing cards. Lunch was served at midnight.

Mrs. Thomas Carr has been ill in the hospital in Red Lodge for the past week.

Miss Mary Wickerick shopped in Billings, Saturday, February 20, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Patana spent the past week visiting friends in Sappington and Butte.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olels and family and Jaunita Olels spent Sunday visiting at the Marvin Olels home in Red Lodge.

Mr. John C. Abrahamson and daughters Ellen and Elsie and Miss McNeil visited in Bearcreek Sunday. On their return home they stopped in Red Lodge and attended the show.

Miss Frances Haines and Marjorie Carr visited with Miss Carr's mother Sunday afternoon. They attended the show in the evening.

Miss Jaunita Olels visited at the Levi Brooks home Saturday.

A party was held at the Clear Creek hall Friday Evening, February 26. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. A delicious lunch was served at midnight. Everybody reported having a very enjoyable time.

The Egner family have moved from their farm on Cottonwood to the Louie Johnson ranch which they have rented for the coming year.

The misses Mildred Sironen, Aila Dahlman, Irja Mickula, and the Messrs. Eugene Sironen, Arne Dahlman, Halger Kamppinen and Eino Prinkki spent Sunday visiting at the Kainu home.

Miss Leona Stone spent the week end visiting with her sister, Mrs. Joe Obert.

The Zehntner family have moved from the Shorey ranch to a ranch near Edgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wetterer and family and Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald and family attended the show in Red Lodge Sunday.

The Misses Ercel and Jean Heikkala and Leona Bergan attended the show in Red Lodge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carr were Red Lodge visitors Saturday.

Mr. Thomas Carr and son, Norman visited with Mrs. Carr Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Howland and family and Miss Bessie Carr were dinner guests at the L. Richardson home Sunday.

Miss Viola Hanni spent the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hanni.

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ROBERTS ELEVAT

SPRING IS HERE

The much talked of season of the year seems to have arrived. One now prances jubilantly through six inches of oozy black mud, and cheerfully remark what glorious, spring weather we are having.

Several dignified, not to mention fastidious, members of the student body have been known to arrive at school quite bespattered, but supremely happy in the knowledge that spring is at last arriving. What matters that a smudge now graces the nose of a fussy senior, or that our most particular junior looks rather shopworn-it all comes in the springtime anyhow.

Perhaps one of the greater charms of this much talked of and written about season is found in the first spring rain. Numerous perfectly good finger waves are utterly ruined, the perkyness is drenched from many a new easter bonnet, and a number of stiffly starched skirts will return home "slightly disfigured but still in the race."

Those people who make their homes on the other side of the railroad tracks have developed a skill in the difficult feat of ditch hopping, which is not to be excelled. The community is certain with the wonderful training these people are receiving that nothing short of the Olympic Games will down the fighting spirit of these ditch hoppers and pole vaulters.

Last but not least we offer as proof that spring awaits around the corner the fact that cricket, hop-scotch, and marbles are the favorite pass times of the younger social circle, which of course, includes the Senior boys.

PLAY CAST MEETING

was decided upon as a possible date. Plans are being made for the production at Joliet, is a hall can be secured there.

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DEDICATED TO ALL FAT MEN

Nobody loves a fat man,
But he saves you many a jar,
Because a fat man certainly makes,
Good ballast for a car.
(Exchange)

Harold: Did you see that charming girl smile at me?

Ellen: Yes, the first time I saw you, I too had to smile.

(Exchange)

Ellen: I hang my head in shame every time I see the family wash in the back yard.

Helen: Oh, do they?

BEARCREEK LOSE TO BILLINGS IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Bearcreek, Carbon county's main representative in the district tournament held at Laurel, net Billings Friday night in the championship game. The half ended with Bearcreek leading with a score of 19 to 14. However, during the last half Billings stayed a comeback too great for the Bearcreek boys, and the game ended 27-25 in Billings favor.

Bearcreek and Carbon will clash Monday evening to determine second and third places. The other three Carbon teams, Joliet, Fromberg, and Selfry have been eliminated.

ELIZABETH SCHRUMPF

Now folks for fear you should mistake the above name for that of Helen's grandmother, let us assure you we really mean her Ford.

One of our noble Senior class man says that she had a dream that she talked with Elizabeth. Elizabeth it seems feels terribly abused. She must bring the two adorable Schrupf children to school everyday. "It doesn't matter," she moans, "if one of my spark plugs needs cleaning or I've got a bad case of asthma, I must go forty miles an hour and turn corners on two of my lumbago stricken legs."

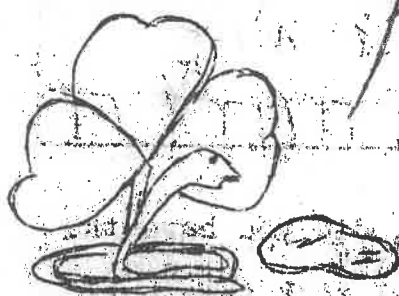
"I tell you repeated Elizabeth with great tear drops lingering on her two lamp lit eyes, I am abused."

Just at this point of interest Elizabeth heard Helen yell "Elvin, you go up town tonight."

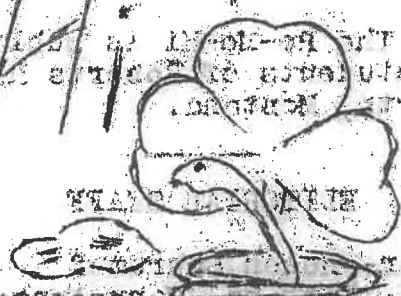
Elizabeth trembled and coughed with her now noticeable whooping cough rattle while Elvin mutters under his breath about the durned Ford trying to kick up. It's a great life for a lady.

BEARCREEK WINS SECOND PLACE IN DISTRICT TOURNEY

Bearcreek boys basketball team won an overwhelming victory over the Carbon team in an interesting game Monday evening. The final score was 31-14 in favor of Bearcreek. The outcome of this game determined the second and third places in the district tourney. Bearcreek, as winner of the game, receives second place, while Carbon is third. Carbon County is quite proud of the way her teams have fought through to the finals in the district tourney, and consider themselves quite fortunate that two teams have placed.



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NEW ASSEMBLY RULES

Several new rules have been made governing the conduct of students while in the study hall. The chattering and gossiping previously prevalent in the study hall, are now mere history, as the clock now tells a louder story than any of the students. A new rule regarding absence was made in the hope that the practice of "skipping school" would soon be done away with. At present anyone who has been absent from a class must have permission from Mr. Smith before he will be admitted to the next recitation.

The study hall rules are as follows: (The following will not be allowed)

- Whispering
- Leaving the room for more than five minutes.
- Leaving the room before one hour after school has called.
- Staying away from study periods. Leaving the school without permission will be considered a serious offence and will be handled accordingly. Needless to say grades have shown quite an improvement.

BOYS INSTALL ELECTRIC BELL

The Seniors once more are showing off what brilliant materials their minds are constructed. The well-known Physics class which includes all the dignified members of the student body but two, were given permission by Mr. Smith to repair our well-worn gong, and they convert apparatus into one under the control of a push button at the assembly desk.

When this news was broken to the members of the Physics class the boys enthusiastically agreed that the matter would be "simple." The girls feeling that their advice and help would not be appreciated, thoughtfully withdrew. The boys were quite relieved since they were well acquainted with the girls aptitudes in the field of electricity. In illustration of this fact we recall the following:

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JUNIORS MEET

The Juniors are now holding daily meetings for the purpose of planning the annual Junior-Senior banquet and prom which is to be held April 2. The girls are deeply engrossed in the matter of menus, partners, and a suitable place to hold the banquet, while the boys are discussing the matter of obtaining an orchestra. The Seniors, who are to be the guests, of the Juniors are sure that a good time is in store for everyone. Both Juniors and Seniors are eagerly looking forward to April 2.

MASQUE CLUB

TO GIVE SHOW

The Masque Club is making plans for a variety show to be given soon. This type of entertainment was decided upon in order to permit country members, who cannot attend night practices, to take part. The program will include vaudeville acts, musical skits and black-face acts. All the Masque Club members will have an opportunity to show their talents in one way or other.

CARBON COUNTY PIONEER PASSES

Mr. Caleb Duncan for many years president of this district passed away in Minneapolis last week. Funeral services for Mr. Duncan were held from the Methodist Episcopal church in Roberts with the Rev. Mr. Woods officiating. Mr. Duncan will be missed by all of us because of his sympathetic understanding of young people. The Ro-Mo-Hi staff wishes to express to Mr. Duncan's family its sincere sympathy in their loss.

CIRCUS COMED TO TOWN

Who ever heard of a circus arriving in town on a March day? We have. The fifth and sixth grade children have an "honest to goodness" (Continued on page 6)

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SPRING ACTIVITIES DESERVE SUPPORT

The basketball season being over the school will now turn its attention to other activities. The support the Roberts High School students gave their basketball teams during this past season was something to be proud of. According to various reports no other school in this locality was better supported by the students or the people of its home town. The usual spring activities will soon be taking place and it is up to us to give them all the same support that was given the basketball teams. The remainder of the school term can pass happily for everyone if we will all pull together and make the best of the opportunities for a good time that are offered.

Those now engaged in dramatic and social activities were among the strong supporters of, and in some cases members of, the basketball teams. Let's show our real spirit and give all activities the same support and cooperation.

Voice over phone--"Hello dear".

Mary Anne--"I beg your pardon, You've made a mistake."

Voice--"Aren't you the little girl I kissed last night?"

Mary Anne--"Must have been sister. She's sick."

CAT

(NIP)

Mr. Stein--"Eino, did you have the car out last night?"

Eino--"Yes, dad, I took some boys out for a ride."

Mr. Stein--"Yeah, well I found their lipstick this morning."

(Exchange)

Ellen(telephoning)"Hello, is this Mike Howe?"

Elo--"say, what do you think this is, a stockyard?" (Exchange)

Albert--"What would you do if I kissed you?"

Mildred S. "I never meet an emergency before it arises."

Albert--"And if it arose?"

Mildred S.--"I's meet it face to face. (Exchange)

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN by Cleopatra

Dear Cleopatra:

I am a boy thirteen and now please don't tell me I am too young for I am very old in mind, you see. Dear Cleopatra, I am in love with the girl next door. She has the bluest eyes they're just like a kitten's when they're little, and the cutest dimples in her elbows. Gosh she's awful nice! But my trouble is this, she won't quit makin' eyes at Percy Willis who lives next door to her. Now should I bust Percy in the snoot but if I did he'd cry for his mama or shall I quit buying Annabell suckers every day then on Sundays quit treaten' her to an ice cream cone. Oh, I really don't understand why this world is so cruel, do you dear Cleopatra? Why couldn't Annabell leave him alone and be all mine?

I'll be waiting anxiously and with expectations.

Freshie.

Dear Bill:

By all means with hold the suckers. That will bring her to time. Let her realize what it means to do without her Sunday ice-cream cone. If you do this I am sure that the lady will realize that you are the only man in her life.

Cleopatra.

Seniors planning banquets
Seniors planning balls
Sophomores quarrel among themselves

SUSIE WRITES TO HIRAM

Dear Hiram:

Well, my land, Hiram couldn't ya hev thot 'uv sumthin' handier to send me then them carmel suckers. They wuz good tastin but they air terrible fer eatin in class. I got 'em between classes so I took two off 'em to eat in the next class which suz latin. I gived Katie won 'nd she wuz eatin away wen the prof called on her 'nd she got her teeth stuck together 'nd couldn't even open her mouth. I got ta laffin' 'nd Lo and Behold if he did n't say, "Susie you may read the next sentence." Well, I tried to spit it into my handkerchief 'nd I couldn't turn loose no how. So I tried swallowin it. Great Grief I choked on it until I turned the prettiest shade of purple. He thot I wuz still laffin so he sed I could leave the room 'nd take a zero. So fer goodness sake Hiram please send me sum Jelly Beans if you prefer a stickly a Type.

Oh ya, I nearly fergot to tell ya thet Noah hez cost me six dollars in the last two weeks. I think I'd better send him home fer with all the Spring dances ahead uve me I won't hev a cent left fer a dress. Ya see Katie 'nd I wint over to the Profs to see about gettin back into class 'nd I left Noah in the basement. Well the durn goat wint 'nd et \$1.00 worth a spuds, a silk dress worth four dollars and two fifty cent boxes a crackers. The cook got real riled and I hed to pay fer it 'nd order all the food stuff fer her besides Noah's expilled.

Gee, ya should a been here, th them the days when things really happen. Ma thought she could reform me, but if she only knew thet I got kicked out uv class every so often she'd send fer me to come home I'd bet.

Well Hiram its time fer me to go ta bed but I am a gonna take a sucker ta bed with me. Maybe I won't cheke this time.

Yer Loving

Susie

Ellen was busily engaged with her spade in the snow beside her ford when Marjorie walked up.

"Stuck?", she asked.

"Oh no," replied Ellen cheerfully.

"My engine died here and I'm digging a grave for it."

"PARTY FOR TEACHER"

The grade children are not the only ones who can "give teacher a party." The Junior and Senior girls proved this fact last Wednesday afternoon by engulfing Miss Brown with a shower of peanuts, and by making merry in general.

After much scheming and guessi on the part of the girls it was decided that March 9 must be Miss Brown's birthday. This assumption made the girls proceeded with the fun. One member of the group was appointed to "get Miss Brown out of the way" until about four fifteen. After a good deal of persuasion Miss Brown was dragged into the typing room and was held there during sever anxious minutes. More than once was an objection voiced by the honored guest-to-be on account of being "stuffed away" in the Typing room. At last the girl was forced to give in to Miss Brown's rising determination and the two made their way back toward the English room. However the crisis had been passed and as Miss Brown opened the door she was well showered from every angle by numerous peanuts. (She still insists that someone took advantage of the moment by aiming one at at her eye in a revengeful way.

The preliminary proceedings being done away with, the real fun began according to the girls for the lunch was then made ready.

Rather queer why the refreshments were so rushed, but then it all depends on one's nature. The girls evidently believe in "living to eat."

Perhaps the most interesting features of the lunch were the candles on the birthday cake. The girls, using their best judgement had selected two gay pink candles which they placed exactly in the center of the cake. Miss Brown did not seem to mind however, but we really do notice a difference in her dignity since she is going on three years old.

While in the midst of these antics the door opened and who should appear but Mr. Smith, the grade teachers, and Mr. Penttila. These later guests perhaps did not fare so well as the earlier ones as everything seemed to be eaten but the pickles and peanuts.

After doing all possible damage to the food, the girls and Miss Brown lined up on the school house steps, smiled sweetly at the birdie, and we hope did no damage to the camera.

Grade News

Locals

FIRST AND SECOND

We are working on a Dutch Project. We made a Dutch village in our sandtable.

We have new curtains on our windows, blue with little boys and girls on them.

In the spelling contest the Durants won by one point. Those on the Durant side were: Mildred Johnson, George Barry, Billie Hunter, Pete Duncan, Jackie Obert. Each one received a surprise.

We have a new girl in the second grade. Her name is Irma Black. Irma comes to us from a rural school in Sweet Grass County. We hope she will like our school.

We have been busy decorating our room for Easter.

THIRD AND FOURTH

Patrick O'Shea has been absent from school during the past week on account of sore eyes. Several other pupils were absent the first of the week on account of the weather and illness.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

We consider our desks our very own property and would appreciate it very much if pupils from other rooms would stay out of them. If you wish to see what we have we will gladly show you.

Friday, we finished our circus. We are going to keep it up for some time.

Jim O'Shea has been absent all this week. His mother reports that he is not sick physically but just has the pink eye.

In the sixth spelling contest Theodore Kansala and Martha Koski are in the lead with George McDonald and Martha Ann Howland running close seconds.

In the fifth grade Jim O'Shea and Laurence Monahan are tied and Genevieve Wilmonen are ahead.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Schrupf and Mrs. Rose Wickiorak were shopping in Red Lodge Friday.

Miss Marjorie Carr spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Richardson.

Miss Mildred Clark gave a party at the Stone home, Thursday evening, March 10. The evening was spent playing games, tricks and dancing. The guests were the Misses Irene Olois, Jaunita Olois, Eleanor Robertson, Frances Haines, Fannie Maki, Taimi Maki, Mary Anne O'Shea, Frances O'Shea, Josephine O'Shea, Leona Stone, Marjorie Carr, Neva Race and the Messrs. Harold Gaston, Julius Bertrand, Bill Killars, Matt Kansala, Eugene Stein and John Hershberger. A delicious lunch was served at twelve.

A surprise birthday party was held in honor of Miss Fannie Maki at the community hall, March 2. Playing games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening. The guests present were the Misses Fannie Maki, Aila Dahlman, Hazel Kainu, Grace Gunnary, Taimi Maki, Mabel Kosonen, Ione Marsyla, Irja Nickula, and Mildred Sironen and the Messrs. Arne Kainu, Olavo Kainu, Holger Kamppinen, Peter Herranen, Otto Herranen, Matt Kansala, Eugene Stein, Arne Dahlman, Rayno Penttila, and Eino Prinkki. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Tunnicliff of Winnet were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carr, Sunday and Monday, March, 6 and 7.

Mrs. Harry Clark and Mrs. W. E. Lochridge and Mr. Lee Clark were Roberts visitors Friday March 4.

Misses Jetty and Lillian Niemi were over night visitors of the Stone home Sunday night March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Niemi and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Niemi attended a play at the Workers Hall at Red Lodge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olois and son Glenn and Mr. Russos Olois left last Tuesday, March 8 to visit Mr. Ray Olois's sister, Mrs. Dan Holdeman, near Livingston.

Miss Cora Lying was a visitor in Roberts Tuesday, March 8.

SPECIAL'S

For This Week

Full Quart Jars Dill Pickles-----30¢

Standard Prunes-----7¢ per lb.

RECO--The Hard Spring Wheat Flour

49 # Sacks-----\$1.35

" Soap "

40 Bars For-----\$1.00

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For Full Wiegths and Measures

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NATURE OFFERS BEST TRAINING FOR TRACK

The track equipment which was so confidently arranged has suddenly vanished. Perhaps the season was being rather rushed. At any rate the javelin and discus throw have now been abandoned while good old fashioned snow balls whirl past one's ear at a speed heretofore unknown at Roberts. Everyone is certain that this is the best preliminary practice possible, and if spring again dares show its face it is believed, marked improvement in shooting will be shown. After all who can improve upon nature, even in training for track?

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One ambitious member put her hand in the sulphuric acid just to see what would happen; another insisted upon connecting all the wires she could find on one post of the battery, and the third felt it her duty to taste the copper sulphate. In view of these things it is needless to say the boys thought themselves lucky when the girls quietly withdrew.

With all main obstacles now withdrawn the boys, under the direction Mr. Smith, proceeded with the case in hand. After several small matters such as lack of wire, experience, and knowledge of electric apparatus were successfully managed the gong was heard to peal forth several sickly notes and then lapse into silence once more. After a time another report was heard somewhat louder than the first giving evidence of life being slowly instilled in the gong. However the Senior boys are firm believers in "try, try again" and such minor obstacles as these meant nothing to them.

Now the gong can be rung from the assembly desk by a mere "twist of the wrist." To quote, Mr. Smith we learn that as far as he is concerned it is indeed a blessing; his advanced age making it extremely difficult for him to ring the gong.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Miss Mildred Clark visited with her parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Obert were in town Tuesday.

Misses Irma and Nora Obert, who have been staying with Mrs. Vera Stone during the illness of their mother Mrs. Dominic Obert returned

Mr. Harry Clark made a business trip to Billings Tuesday and returned Thursday.

The Misses Iretha Olchs and Jaunita Olchs visited at the home of Miss Iretha's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Olchs over the week end.

Mr. Weir and his daughters Ellen, Hazel and Mary were visiting friends near Joliet Sunday, March 6.

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

The following schools have notified principal J. F. Smith of their intention of entering the Carbon County Scholastic meet held here April 9: Belfry, Edgar, Bridger, Joliet, and Bearcreek. Fromberg has not yet been heard from. Roberts is also taking part. Carbon High school is the only one in the County not taking part, unless Fromberg decides not to do so.

CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN

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circus on parade in their room. One can almost taste pink lemonade, and smell the usual dust after taking in the circus.

Each and every animal found in every really good circus is represented in the show. We are all sure that never before has there been such a nice lion in any circus gathering, or are we likely to find a camel with just the same kind of hump as is here displayed. Numerous elephants and brown bears proudly display recent coats of shellac. Perhaps one of the most interesting features of the show is the clown who seems to be giving orders to the old hen and rooster in a high-handed way.

The large striped circus tent with the flag waving proudly from the top adds much to the scene.

What is a circus without the proverbial clown? These children can't conceive of one without him, so they placed him in the exact center of the entrance to the tent. Indeed there could be no mistaking this for an ordinary performance.

MASQUE TRIP INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

The Masque Club did not journey to Bridger Wednesday evening March 9 to present "It's a Ming", as had been planned. Due to the cold weather and bad roads the trip has been indefi-