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Spring has came and winter has

went, but the operetta is yet to be.

See Mr. Hoover is getting a grip on things up at Washington: he

has stopped so much hand shaking.

ameoba, lost. Since the field had not been burned off, and Mr.

Spencer is a little short of stature,

even Mr. Johnson's eagle eye, could not find him. Then to cap the cli-

max, Mr. Henry Grady Owens, and

Miss Anne Albright, deans of boys

and girls respectively, perceived

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A Tip on the

Style Market

If you think you

can't afford a new

suit, drop in and

see how pleasantly

The following are taken from freshman book reports:

Upon what is the story based? The raising of a girl and her conclusion.

Describe the main character. She was a red curly-headed girl

of eleven, then grew to be twenty. Is the book worth reading?

Yes, because it takes the life out of you.

Upon what is the story based? Upon the way the author writes

it. "The Call of the Wild" is interesting to anyone who loves nature, and dogs especially

Inspirations from "Futher Adventures of Lad."

To be kind, to animals because they are humans as well as we are. Mary was very beautiful and pleasant.

The latest thing out is the buds on the trees.

Will somebody please volunteer a little information? Mr. Marshall wants to know where the rainbow goes when it disappears.

Harvey Stout says that money talks, but Chigger Moffitt refuses to believe it until it has been demonstrated to him.

Social Register

Prof. L. R. Johnston, our most successful hand in handling the brats at the local high school, entertained his wonderful corps of teachers Monday at an exciting Easter egg hunt, in the beautiful woods back of his palatial home on Montlieu Avenue.

The party was clouded over by a series of terrible accidents which finally broke up the pleasurable afternoon. The first was when an uncooked egg which the professor's charming little daughter had dyed, fell off the branch of a tree, where she had hidden it, onto the professor's head.

Mr. Malcom L. Patrick decided he would climb a tree, and drop an egg on the head of Mr. Wade Marlette, athletic coach. The egg he chose was glass. Misses Muriel Bulwinkle and Essie Dale Hunter came to the affair dressed exactly the same way. There was a great scene when Mr. Andrews, math. teacher, addressed Miss Bulwinkle in a familiar manner. Needless to say, the latter was insulted, and accused him of being "fresh." Mr. Andrews protested and a scene followed. It was later found that said Mr. Andrews mistook her for

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down.

Two freshman boys were delightfully entertained at a tea given by the Big Sisters for the lower class proteges.

Miss L. Hunter: When I went to school they called those originals, but now they are called originals. But then things change in a very few centuries anyway.

Miss Eudora Younginer pre- gloves, 3 pair gloves, 2 handkersented each member of her home chiefs, 1 lipstick, 1 string beads, room with a beautiful penny Easter and 1 middy blouse. room with a beautiful penny Easter card.

made honorary judge to choose a and identify them as soon as pos-name for "Pop" Gunn's cat.

Miss Wofford delightfully entertained members of her classes at an eighth period last Wednesday.

Most all the teachers went home for Easter except some of Scotch descent who feasted on a bunny's treat to some one else. Needless to say, Mr. Stookey did not visit the scene of the latest and worst accident, Auburn, Miss.

So I said, Old Man, for whom digg'st thou this grave In the heart of London town? And the deep-toned voice of the digger replied,

We're laying a gas pipe down.

Miss Singer: What were the terms of the Austro-Italian treaty? Gilbert Clinard: A dollar down and a dollar a day.

a basket of eggs at the same time. Both grabbed and both tugged. The basket parted as Miss Albright **COMMITTEE REPORTS** was in a diagonal position over a mud puddle. The party broke up in LOST-FOUND ARTICLES confusion, and Prof. Johnston al-

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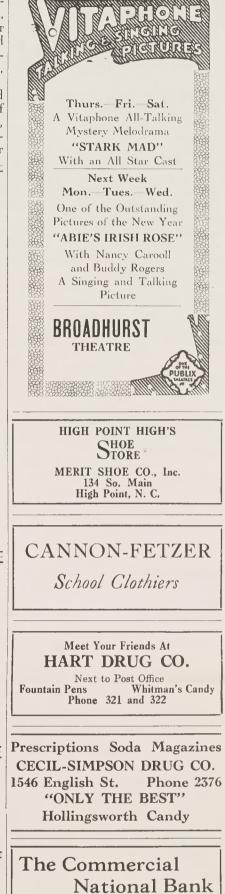
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