

THE POINTER



Published Every Monday by
HIGH POINT HIGH SCHOOL

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1924

EDITORIAL

VICTORY IN DEFEAT

In losing the football game to Spencer, High Point high school was eliminated from the championship series. Technically, the game was lost to Spencer, but in the greatest way, High Point won the game. Because of her fair play and clean sportsmanship she won the game in spirit. It is no disgrace to be outplayed and out-scored by an opposing team, but it is a disgrace to be out-played and out-scored, and then try to excuse yourself and lay blame on the winner.

Of course the team and the school were both disappointed at the way the score piled up, but no grumbling or discontent has shown itself at any time. This spirit of supporting the team even though it lost is what has made us feel like we won the championship game, even if not in a material way.

Thus H. P. H. S. is victorious even in defeat.

Let us be thankful that it is so.

THE TRUE SPIRIT

In all the hum and excitement of Thanksgiving joys, a hearty dinner of many courses and jolly merriment, one is apt to forget the true spirit of Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving should be more or less a solemn occasion. It is all right to be happy and joyous at such a time. You should be happy. But amid your happiness you should be truly thankful for all your blessings, and although at times you may not think so, you have many things to be thankful for.

One must not forget that "To give is better than to receive." On Thanksgiving this should especially be noticed. Be kind to those who are not as fortunate as you. The giving need not consist of material things. Sometimes other things are far more precious. Be lavish with smiles, and kind and encouraging words. Help others get the true Thanksgiving spirit and make it a day of peace and joy.

THE CARE OF LIBRARY BOOKS

Students seldom realize how much they inconvenience themselves as well as others, when they handle the library books carelessly. After the books have been treated carelessly they must be put away for repairs. At the present time there are so many damaged books awaiting repair that the librarian cannot repair them fast enough to get them back on the shelves without causing herself and the students a considerable delay. Because of this delay, which the librarian cannot prevent, students are prevented from reading the books as they would like, and a fewer number of students can take advantage of library service. In this way, the carelessness of a few, inconveniences many.

By exercising a little care and using a little caution in handling the library books the students can themselves prevent this unseemly delay, and in this way will assist the whole student body as well as themselves.

RAY STREET SCHOOL
"THE RAY"

The seventh grades of the Ray Street school have as their project for the year, the editing of a news-sheet. The Enterprise people have been so kind as to allow us to publish this news-sheet along with the Enterprise. After a discussion, we decided to name our paper "The Ray."

We do not wish it to be confined entirely to seventh grade work, but let each grade have a turn at writing news items, so that all Ray Street boys and girls can feel it is their own paper. If you have seen our first issue, you will know what we are doing. We want the paper to contain local school news and the like.

But can it be a success if you do not do your part? No, it will not be. You must cooperate with our efforts to make it a success. Every "staff" member is diligently working toward a good aim. Will your aim with us be a good one? We hope so, and we will try to give just that which pleases you through our little news-sheet. Watch the papers!

—Anna Gertrude Douglas.

GRIMES STREET SCHOOL

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American Education Week was fittingly observed in Grimes Street school by the grammar school. The following program was given.

Monday — Patriotic Day— Miss Smith's fourth grade.

Tuesday—School and Teacher Day—Miss Gray's fifth grade.

Wednesday — Community Day—Miss Grubb's fifth grade.

Thursday—Constitution and Thrift—Miss Garter's seventh grade.

Friday—Health Day—Miss Peacock's sixth grade.

Arbor Day was observed by the planting of a grass plot between the sidewalk and the curb, and the planting of violets around the school building.

Waiter: Tea or coffee, sir?
Cook: How many gueshesh d' I get?

—Exchange.

BOYS' CAGE SEASON OPENS

Tossing football aside, approximately 60 candidates reported at Ray street auditorium Thursday night at 7:30 for the first basket ball practice of the year.

Coach Boylin made a short talk in which he asked for the cooperation of all in taking care of the building and gave them the understanding that there would be no horse play.

A light practice in the first fundamentals of the game followed the talk.

In a few nights the boys who show no form will be issued a penmanship and in side of a week's time practice will be going on in full swing.

It is expected that the basket ball team now developing will be the strongest quintet that has ever represented the local high school on a basket ball court. This should cause many schools to look to their chances for the state championship.

"You have a sister, I believe."

"Yes, she married a cornet player named Burst."

"Any children?"

"Three children, Edna May Burst, Dick Wood Burst, George Will Burst."

—Exchange.

WANTED: On the stage in the auditorium an extra piano for boys to hind behind.

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Thanksgiving dinner for the poor.

In the meantime the butler and Cousin Sallie's maid are getting along nicely. They have discovered one another's presence and she finds him nicer than the iceman back home, while he tells her of his ability to use the right kind of words in the right place.

Cousin Sallie agrees to marry Grandfather Cole, and utler Bimp and Sallie's maid are not far from agreeing.

All ends well a Thanksgiving feast and greetings.

The last characters are as follows: Grandfather Cole—Gilbert Ragan. His grandchildren: Fred, Bill Edwards, Ada, Thalia Coepland.

The housekeeper—Mrs. Hale, Iris Ward.

The butler, Bimp—Clyde Allred.

Farmer Dix—Garland McPherson. Mr. Ames—Frank Wall.

Cousin Sallie Evans—Helen Klemme. Her maid—Annie Raper.

This play was one of the best presented this year, and much credit should be given to the pupils who took part in it and to Miss Harrell who directed the production.

Persns run ver by automobile balloon tires may escape serious injury, says a motor magazine. Still, the principle of the thing will never make the practice popular.

"Do you know what becomes of boys who smoke cigarettes?" asked the kind old lady.

"Sure!" replied the boy. "Ain't you never seen any of them big cigarette advertisements?"

—Exchange.