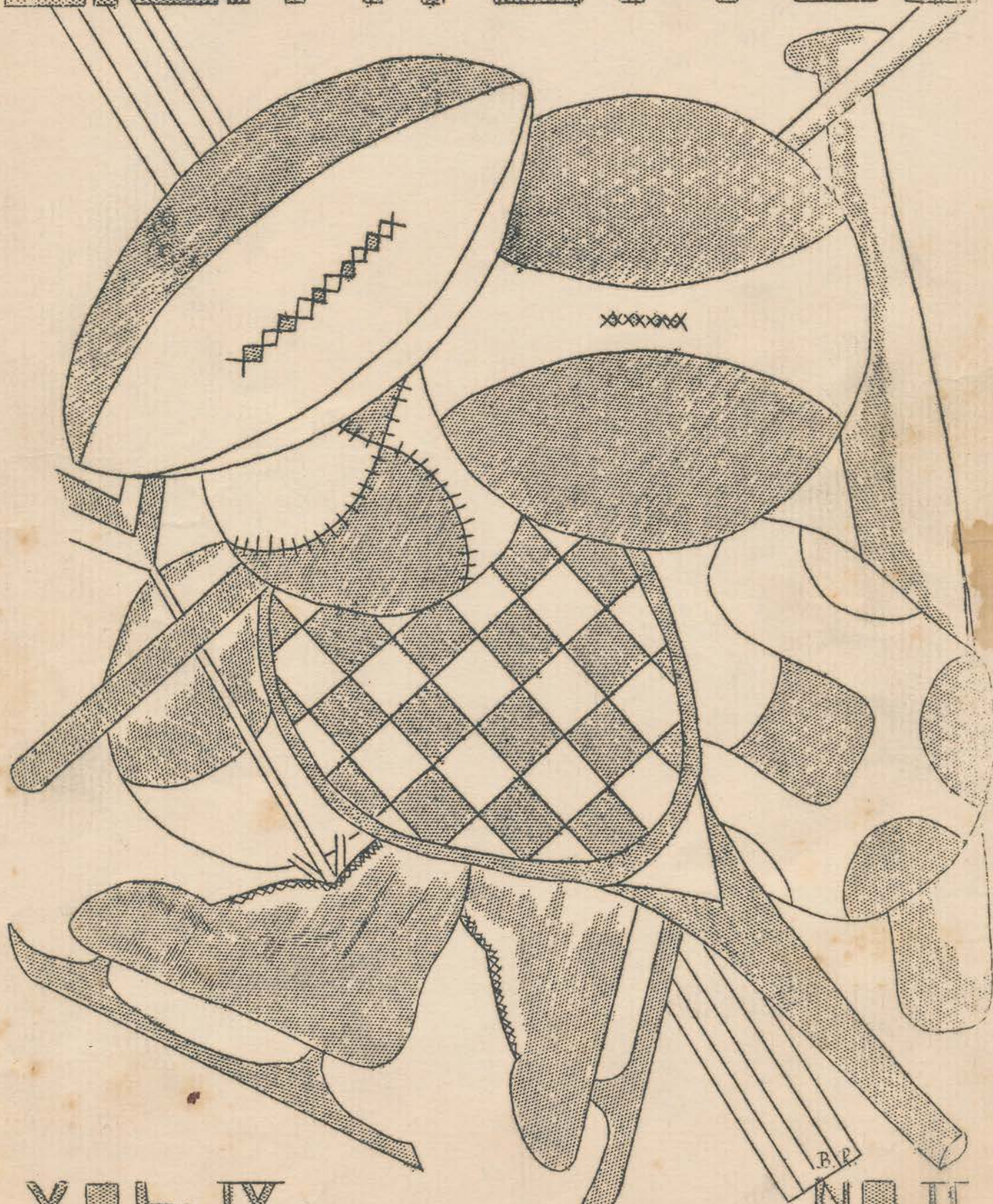


# J.E.H.LITES

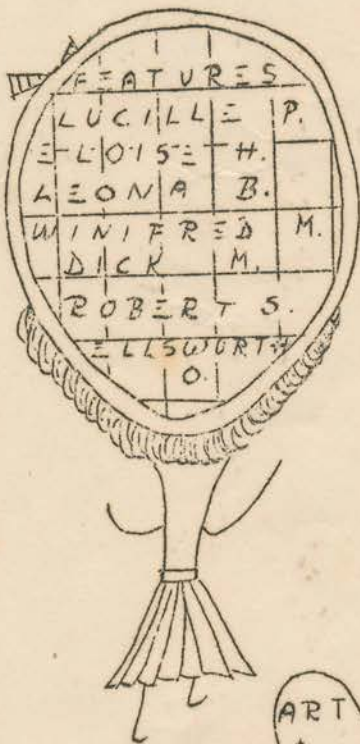
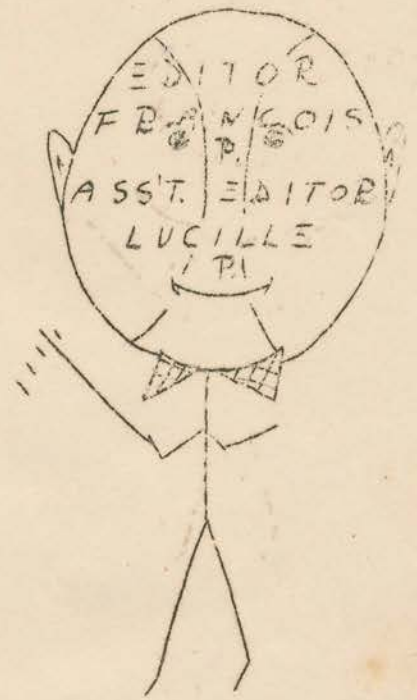
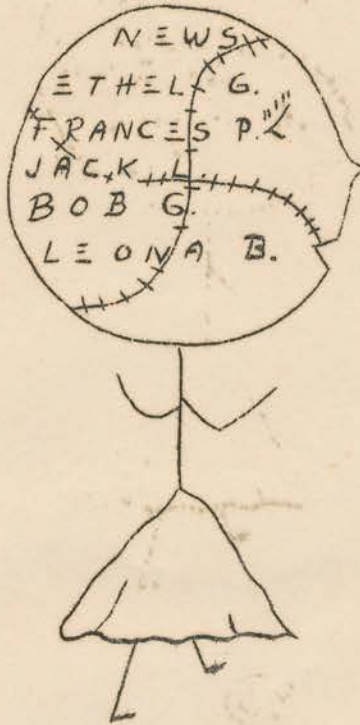
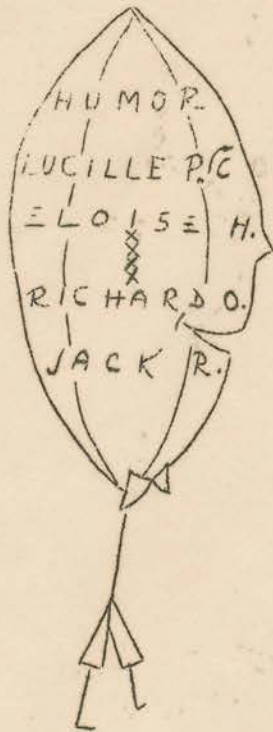


VOL. IV

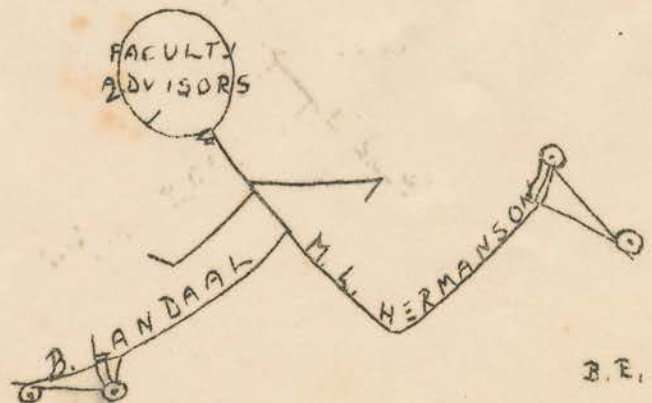
OCTOBER 14

NO. II





# S P P O N O R A R T S D E P A R A D E





# EDITORIALS

## FOREWORD

We, of the Junior English Class, in order that our newspaper shall be more interesting and centralized, have adopted a theme that we feel is most appropriate for this season of the year, SPORTS. We trust you will notice our verbal and artistic efforts to consolidate the paper under a fitting subject.

### PLAYING THE GAME WITH THE COMMUNITY

Our school life is one great baseball game; our school organization, a fine team. Already the community has put the runner in a scoring position, but it is up to us to push the run across the plate; it is our turn to bat now. We owe a hit to ourselves and to the community. In truth, we owe it doubly to the community.

The townspeople have already done their part amply. They have provided us with a building second to none, with facilities for learning unexcelled. Our faculty is as fine as can be found. Surely we have a school structure for which we should be thankful. We are the batters now. Will we step up to the plate only to hit into a double play? Can we, provided as we are with fine facilities, mar and destroy what the community has given? We owe it to our parents and to the pupils following us to leave the school, in structure and organization, as good or even better than it was given to us. In what better way can we repay this debt than by refraining from marring or destroying school property.

Our second debt to the community applies more directly to us. If we step up to bat only to make

a pop up, we shall have done nothing for ourselves. The townspeople can indeed feel their investment of money and effort in vain if we go through school, and, learning nothing, fail in life after graduation.

All in all, the only way we can hope to pay our enormous debt to the community is with a clean hit. Then, indeed, can we feel that our school life has meant something to us and that we have contributed a bit, if only, an example, to the students who will be here tomorrow.

--Francois Palmatier

### AIMING AT THE THREE "C'S"

"I surely am glad I wasn't elected for an officer of our class. I don't see what good it is to have them. A couple of people will run the game anyway."

"Boy, I just got out of one terrible job by the skin of my teeth! They had me up for prom king, and I lost by only one vote. I would surely hate to be in that position! One is just the target for a lot of jokes, slams, and wise cracks."

"The same people always get everything. It isn't fair to the rest of us."

"We don't want the women to run the school."

These are some of the thoughtless remarks cast after the elections. Evidently school spirit seems to have a snag.

Class offices should be looked upon as an honor. It should be the policy of every class to choose its most capable members. Any one thus chosen certainly should feel complimented! As for the leaders of the prom, they should be looked upon as the luckiest couple in school, for they have the honor of leading the biggest social event of the season.

I think that if every one in school would aim at the three

Continued on page 3



"Open, fair criticism, cooperation, and conduct, the school and class officers will score highly by discharging their duties in a manner that will make their offices worthy of respect and that will show a few misguided pupils what it really means to be a leader.

--Lucille Palmatier

#### A PURSUIT TOWARD EDUCATION

What's this about movies?

The Bureau of Visual Education from the University of Wisconsin is sending this school eight educational films every two weeks.

These movies are produced to help the students see what they study, and thus to make their studies more interesting.

The next movies will be shown on October 18. These are some of the films that will be exhibited.

"Changing times in Afghanistan" will be a striking reel principally for those studying geography. Afghanistan is a country located in Asia.

The film will proclaim the importance of mountains, methods of industry consisting of agriculture, spinning, weaving, carpet making, the markets, Hindu money changers. A village wedding will add interest.

A movie for biology and nature study students is the "Animal Camouflage." Pictures of crabs, caterpillars, walking sticks, leaf insects, and mantis will show how certain kinds of animals are protected.

For children interested in the performances of other animals, the picture of "Three Pals--The Jungle Circus" will be run off.

"Carbon Monoxide, The Unseen Danger" is an active scene for any science students; the properties, source and danger of this gas will be exhibited.

"Plant Life" is an important reel for biologists.

O-Literature students will view incidents as revealed by Oliver

Wendell Holmes in his writings and poems.

"From Wheat to Bread" is a good research reel for home economic students. It shows bread from the beginning of the process of planting of wheat until the bread is completed and taken to markets.

This type of visual instruction has been added to the courses of study because it is an excellent way in which people can learn.

--Ethel Griffith

October 14, 1938

Dear Miss Sinkular,

Perhaps you will be interested in knowing about some of the interesting activities which are going on here every day.

The election for Student Council officers is over, with the Tri-Hards reeling in a decisive victory. The exciting campaign leading up to the election will be long-remembered.

Every two weeks we have movies dealing with various topics of interest. These films help to broaden the students' minds regarding the courses they are taking.

Miss Johnson wishes to report that the 1938 fifth grade class is progressing well. As proof of their efforts, there are booklets on Trees (from the poem "Trees"), Western States, and Health. In addition, posters on health and friezes on transportation have been made.

The aquarium and the plants in the room have been incentives for the development of hobbies pertaining to plant and animal life.

We are glad to hear that you are getting better. You have not been forgotten for your name is often heard around this community.

Here's to a rapid recovery from now on!

Sincerely yours,

JEHS STUDENTS



# L A T I N

## MAKES HOME RUN

On Friday, October 7, the Latin class, under the direction of Miss L'Hommedieu presented a play entitled "A Day Without Latin".

The players were as follows:

Mr. Brown-----Ordean Elliot  
Mrs. Brown-----Joan Auchter  
Alice Brown-----Leona Buchholz  
Bob Brown-----Jack Lawson  
The Brown's Maid--Winifred McGill

Doris Alexander and Doris Moulton acted out a skit as an introduction to what the play was to be about. The remaining announcing was carried on by Doris Alexander. Dorothy Moulton was the active property manager.

The Latin class gave this play so that the members could defend their opinion that Latin is a valuable subject.

Sixty per cent of our English words are derived from Latin. Professional reformers such as doctors, nurses, and pharmacists use this language extensively. The class, therefore, showed that Latin is not "dead" but quite an active language.

--Leona Buchholz

# GOOD CITIZENS

On September 30, the ninth grade citizenship class put on a play, the "Naturalization of Mr. A. H. C."

The purpose of this act was to show the way in which a foreigner becomes a citizen.

The pupils taking part were:

Joyce B.---Naturalization Officer  
Marion Krumrei-----Mary A. B. C.  
Doris Alexander-----Mr. A. B. C.  
Joan Auchter-----Mrs. A. B. C.  
Ordean Elliott-----John A. B. C.  
--Ethel Griffith

# WHAT'S NEW

Our librarian, Miss Kneip, has organized a Library Club in which girls from the eighth through the twelfth grades were taken in as charter members. The goal of the club is to learn how to perform various duties connected with a library.

Miss Kneip completed a schedule showing when certain members would perform their duties in the library.

A successful meeting functioned on Wednesday, September 28. At this get-together the president, Bette Howard, brought up the idea of having a party. The members were to dress as some character which they found in a book in the library. Everyone favored this idea and so committees were selected to take charge of various arrangements.

The active members intend to capture every bit of information which will help them to reach another goal.

--Leona Buchholz

# MOSQUITOES SCORE AGAIN

The freshmen got quite a workout when mosquitoes followed them to the spring, Tuesday, October 4, to a weiner and marshmallow roast.

On arriving at camp the boys collected wood and built a fire, but were still pursued by mosquitoes. Everyone had a good time in spite of the uninvited guests. Miss Hermanson, the class advisor, accompanied the group.

--Jack Lawson

All are invited to the P.E. Community Church supper in recreation room.



# DRAMATIC

## STRIKES AGAIN

The Dramatic Club has chosen the play "Almost Eighteen" to present as its annual play. This comedy drama in three acts is about a young boy who gets into trouble over an essay contest. He writes one essay and copies another from a book, sending his own in. Someone else sends the copied one in, thinking that the boy wrote it.

The cast for the play is:

William Barry-----Jack Rewey  
Grace Barry-----Lucille Palmatier  
Beatrice Barry----Bernice Russell  
Mable Warren-----Eloise Humphrey  
Mrs. Granville---Ethel Murgatroyd  
Eddie Barry-----Perry Griffith  
George Jones-----Bob Gleason  
Ann-----Joan Auchter  
Tommy-----Harold Sisco  
Sally-----Marion Krumrei  
Mr. Merritt----Francis Palmatier  
Miss Dalrymple-----Ordeen Elliott

Practice for the play began last Monday, October 10. The play is to be given in November.

Watch for further details in the next issue of the Hi-Lites.

EDITOR'S NOTE: What! No tiger!!  
--Bob Gleason

## DON'T MAKE IT NECESSARY TO GET CAUGHT!

What did you do last year if you were caught running in the halls, or taking two steps at a time in coming upstairs?

Well, now that we have a larger police force, you had better watch your step.

Be aware, for these policemen, Dorothy Jensen, Ellsworth Oilschlager, Arnold Driscoll, Ralph Boger, captained by Charles Stewart are on your trail! Help your school!

Order and behavior are wanted in our school.

--Ethel Griffith

# Shooting high

Perhaps you have wondered why the band is out so bright and early on these fall mornings. Band tournaments are not in season. There are no parades in which the members will be able to march. Maybe they need exercise. No! far from right.

Mr. Radmer, as well as every member of the band, is aiming to have a maneuvering band in the next year. What is a maneuvering band? Do they play for dances, or do they march through the country showing off their bright uniforms? Well, those were wild guesses.

A maneuvering band is one in which the band goes through different formations and some sort of fancy marching that will catch the spectator's eye.

The field of battle that is being used by the band is the "well groomed" baseball diamond, an ideal place because of its very sharp sandbars, its many ruts, and its beautiful hay. But everybody is willing to play ball with Mr. Radmer regardless of marching conditions. We hope next year to be batting 1.000% in all competition.

--Dick Millenbah

## FIRE! FIRE!

Be careful, Home Economic students! Less fires, please! However, accidents do happen!

It happened this way; the class was heating paraffin on the stove. The pan became exceedingly hot and burst toward the ceiling. Someone quickly seized the pan and put it in the sink.

The flames were still rising. The girls tried to use the fire extinguisher but in vain! Miss Reisinger smothered the flames with a woolen cloth.

--Ethel Griffith



# IN THE 679TH OLYMPIAD

The records are being broken fast and furiously today. Out of the seven events that have been run off, six of them have set new records. This scene is the 1940 Olympics being held in Finland. An American sports commentator is making a broadcast of the games.

Taking leave for a few minutes, we take you to the assembly room of the John Edwards where many interested students are listening to the broadcast from Finland. Several of our boys are participating in the games, and the students, wishing to know the results of their fine athletic achievements are intensely interested.

"Ladies and gentlemen, the concluding event of the day is the swimming duel. Before the event gets under way, let's look into the past and find the origin of the Olympic Games.

"The early Greeks held many of the contests which have been seen today. The idea of our modern Olympics has come from these early contests. We had better get back to the swimming duel, for I see the contestants are lining up at the starting point.

"There are eight contestants in the race. The United States' representative is Bob Steinfeldt. The swimmers are now waiting for the starter's signal.

"They're off! Steinfeldt gets off to a bad start, but he is now leading as they come into the home stretch. Hold it! Something is wrong out there. Oh, I see it now. Steinfeldt has sunk, his water wings must have broken. Such luck, but he sure put up a scrap.



"Before signing off, I'll give you a few results of the other events. In the wrestling tournament, "Bone Crusher" Stewart of the United States, won his match from Turkey's Ali Baba. "Speed" Damme, also of the U. S., won the 220-yard dash setting a new record for this event.



"Before signing off, I'll give you a few results of the other events. In the wrestling tournament, "Bone Crusher" Stewart of the United States, won his match from Turkey's Ali Baba. "Speed" Damme, also of the U. S., won the 220-yard dash setting a new record for this event.

"The javelin throw was won by "Dobbins" Oilschlager. No record could be taken for this event, because he tossed it out of sight. Just another of those powerful Americans!

"Archie Diggles, a German boy, defeated "Killer" Millenbah of America in their battle for the flyweight crown. "Ole" Boger of Norway won the discus throwing event. "Swede" Driscoll defaulted the title to Boger.

"I'm sorry folks, but my time is up. So until tomorrow afternoon, so long. Be sure to listen to the broadcast starting at 1:00 P. M."

--Dick Oilschlager

--Jack Rewey

## FLASH!!

Lorraine Shilluis has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the PAPHYRUS.



# 5% and 95% in SPORTS

Five per cent and ninety-five per cent are used or can be used in every-day life, in the sports field, in factories, and in every place where people are active.

Why can't it be the 100% that should be talked about, not just the 5%? In sports it is the man who makes the points, or gains all the yards, or scores the most runs that receives the credit. Credit isn't given the 95% in the line who paves the way for the ball carrier, who holds the team back. Credit goes to the 5% who makes the points.

On the basket ball court the same thing holds true. The students and people praise the person who makes the points and does the fancy work. They don't give credit to the players who make it possible for one player to become the hero.

This also may be applied to the school students. When the time comes for graduation, the valedictorian and salutatorian are chosen. This seems to lead the people into believing that these two are the only two in the graduation class who have accomplished important achievements. The people do not think of the 95%, including the teachers, who have encouraged the valedictorian and the salutatorian to attain their positions.

Therefore, it is necessary to have a student body that is 100% successful in making the school a desirable investment both for the pupils and for the community. We wish our school to be one of which our parents and friends can be proud.

--Ellsworth Oilschlager.

## HUNTING THE 5%

Bruin Bear, with his twelve-gauge shot gun tucked under his arm, and his hunting license stuffed in his pocket is out for

his bad animal friends.

Bruin, after walking and tramping through a hard mile of woods, is attracted by a fluttering, saucy blue-jay. The blue-jay is having a quarrel with Mother Robin. Mrs. Blue-jay has attacked the baby robin and has killed one, and now is trying to get out of being punished by not telling the truth.

A bang is heard, and down tumbles our friend, the blue-jay. We hope Bruin has shown the blue-jay's friends that not telling the truth may cost their lives too.

Out of the bushes scampers the sly fox, with several porcupine quills clinging to his fine pelt. Accidentally charging into the porcupine, the fox has been quilled. The porcupine, because of his thoughtlessness, had attacked the fox. By a cunning way of defending himself, the fox was able to escape without collecting very many quills. Here, slyness received its punishment.

Bruin has his gun raised; he is going to shoot at which resembles another bear. Perhaps it is one of Bruin's enemies or rivals. Bang! The victim falls, and Bruin rushes over to see what he has bagged.

To his surprise, it is a human being, a hunter fatally wounded. Had this hunter worn red hunting clothes, he may not have been shot by mistake. In this case carelessness has its victim.

To the side, on the ground, is a squirrel family busily gathering nuts. They are preparing for winter; they surely are going to have bread on the table this year. Foresight and industry will pay big dividends in this case.

Straying away from its mother is a fawn. The gun of a hunter is raised. The startled mother dashes to the fawn, and is off

CONTINUED on page 8



with it like lightning. Baby surely will get a scolding. Carelessness just about cost it its life.

Toward sundown Bruin Bear has been overtaken by hunger and fatigue. He lies down to rest on the animal trail. Before long, Mr. Jones comes trudging along, and seeing the sleeping bear, shoots it.

"My what a swell rug that bear fur will make!" says Mr. Jones, admiringly gazing at the dead bear. "This bear will never sleep out in the open again."

And so, the bear thought he had been setting such good examples by destroying enemies. This bear may have been one of the ninety-five per cent while these other animals were of the five per cent group. Everyone of the ninety-five per cent doesn't do the right thing all the time, but on the average, they try to do their best and try to discourage the five per cent group from doing harmful acts.

--Robert Steinfeldt

## Attention, hunters!

Bob and John Cartridge were to receive a new gun in the fall, and they had planned to do a great deal of hunting. Their father thought it a good idea to go along with them on their first adventure to make sure that no unnecessary accidents would result. Let's listen in on them as they are tramping through the brush.

"When can I have the gun, Dad?" inquired John. "Bob has been carrying it all the time."

"I have shown Bob how to carry it, load it, and also how to shoot, whereas you have no knowledge of the gun or how to use it," replied his father.

"Tell me about it, Dad, or I'll take it away from him," begged John.

And at that instant he sprang at Bob like a blood-thirsty pan-

ther. He knocked Bob down, and the gun fell so that its barrel was pointed in the direction of Bob's head. It's lucky that Bob had the safety on or perhaps it would have meant death.

"John, never shall I permit you to go into the woods unaccompanied by me," growled his father. "Sit down on the stump and I'll treat that cut on your head."

But for Bob it was the climax of the day, for some large animal supposedly, was coming through the thicket. The boy drew his gun, snapped the safety, and took careful aim.

"Bob! don't shoot!" cried his father. "Have you any idea what you were shooting at?"

"Certainly," replied Bob, "there was an animal in the brush."

As the last word left his tongue a well-known business man and a friend of the Cartridges slipped from the brush.

After explaining to his friend about the careless accident which had almost cost a life, Mr. Cartridge said in disgust, "Come on, boys, and never again are we coming into the woods until we have learned the laws of the hunter."

As Mr. Cartridge wished his very close friend luck, the friend replied, "I'll need it if there are any more hunters like your sons."

Remember, a hunter can never be too cautious.

--Dick Millenbah

Miss Reisinger: Why is Arlene Hubbard's skin darker than Mildred Gaetke's?

Doris Moulton: Because Arlene has more chlorophyll than Mildred has. (Answer should have been more pigment.)

Mr. Rawson: Why do the Chinese make their wheelbarrows squeak?

Bob Gatz: So they know the wheelbarrow is going. (Answer should have been to keep evil spirits away.)