

**HOME MANAGEMENT**

We gave our farewell party last Friday night and had a grand time. Many thanks to Miss Newell.

We "practice house" girls served a dinner to Mrs. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders one evening recently. It proved to be an enjoyable one.

What a break for the "practice house" girls! Mrs. Ryan invited them over for a waffle luncheon. "Kitty" Pete says she ate enough to last a week—so don't be surprised if she strays over to Cramton Hall for a little (?) chat.

Hooray! We have some new decorations in the living room. Mr. Sanders, George Thompson, Howard Churchill, and Hi Hatfield are responsible for the "keen" job that was done. The pictures are a great improvement to the room.

The girls of the "practice house" were pleased to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Turney, Clifford Olson, and Collins Anderson for dinner last Wednesday evening. A delicious dinner was prepared by Jeanette Bill and served by Charlotte Jordan and Agnes Scott.

Oh dear! How we hated to leave the "practice house!" We all want to thank Miss Newell and her mother for the fine time we had. We enjoyed living at the "practice house," as it seemed like our own home. We had practical experience in managing all the details of a home while there and we miss the "homey" atmosphere.

**MACHINE SHOP NOTES**

In case the carpenter shop boys should chance to read this, we would be pleased if they would take the hint and act accordingly. More definite instructions will gladly be given upon request.

In the near future, we hope to have a suitable cupboard, with glass doors, where these articles and others may be placed on display. The respective boy's name will be cut on each article made by him.

The boys in the machine shop are justly proud of many tools they have made during this year, such as surface gauges, tap and die holder sets, boring bar holders, tap wrenches, center punches, screw drivers, gasket cutters, milling machine cutters, small tap wrenches, etc.

**COMMERCIAL NOTES**

It is nearing the end of the school year and some of us realize, from the looks of our report cards, that we must put forth our best efforts to be prepared for next year's work.

We have dropped bookkeeping and are now taking vocabulary building. Each day we learn six new words, their meanings, pronunciation, spelling, and usage. It is an interesting subject and beneficial to all.

Wednesday is "dictation day." Miss Hoffman dictates three or four letters and we transcribe them on letterhead stationary, from our shorthand notes. The original letters are handed in for correction and the carbon copies are filed in individual folders in the file case.

**SOPHOMORE NEWS ITEMS**

Mr. Turner's sophomore class has recently been gathering specimens of flowers and plants. We all find these mounted specimens interesting studies.

Since our class had to write home letters on Wednesday, we didn't get to go out botanizing, but we expect to go out next week if the weather conditions are favorable.

We regret to say that Azilda Morigeau, one of our studious classmates, has gone home on account of her poor health. We wish you luck and a speedy recovery and return, Azilda.

**AUTO SHOP NOTES**

Henry Solomon and "Stan" Solomon are experimenting with a coil and spark plug tester and seem to be interested. "Ed" Abeita overhauled and tuned up an outboard motor. Nice work, too.

Leo Cottonoir, Lloyd and George Baker were adjusting the carburetor on a Chandler, and seemed to have accomplished it, when they had a flat tire about five miles from the shop. The driver being Lloyd Baker.

**MISCELLANEA**

In studying literature the seventh grade is learning that every country has a hero, just as America has several. We are now studying the poems about "Arnold Winkelried," the hero of Switzerland.

The shoemaker boys repaired 784 pairs of shoes during the month of March, 1932, and this is the record breaker of any month since school began. The boys feel proud, because they break their records as they go along.

The tailors are the proud possessors of a huge landscape in oil, the work of Wesley Larsen, a tailor, and Alex LaFrambois. The picture measures approximately 3 by 6 feet and occupies a prominent place on the walls of the tailor shop. The workmanship is worthy the efforts of professionals and is the object of much admiration from visitors.

The tomato plants in the greenhouse are growing so fast that they will soon have to be transplanted. The space available for growing vegetable plants under glass is so limited that it will be difficult to find sufficient room for them to grow until they can be transplanted out into the field. However, this will mean considerable saving to us, and we will probably have better plants than we would get by purchasing them.