BOOKS

By Joseph Macqueen.

A Textbook of the War for Americans, by J. William White, M. D. $1. The John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia.

Dr. White is fellow of the American College of Surgeons, trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, a distinguished surgeon and a valuable citizen of Philadelphia.

In this interesting and courageous book of 561 pages, our author furnishes not only a book of ready reference as to the war in Europe—as he observes it—but an earnest plea that the United States will serve its best interests and that of humanity by near-interference in the war against Germany and her two allies. No doubt, German sympathizers will dislike to hear what Dr. White has to say, and then again there are other Americans who will applaud Dr. White's argument for near-intervention. Dr. White is certainly not a neutral, and makes no pretensions to be one. He is enthusiastically in favor of the French-British-Russian allies, because he believes their fight is for democracy. He is, of course, alone responsible for his opinions.

"It seems to me a very narrow and indeed a somewhat discreditable view of the duty of America at this time, which would confine us to strict 'neutrality' in both word and deed," writes Dr. White. "The former is, of course, practically impossible. The habit of saying what we thing is too ingrained to be abandoned by reason of a Presidential or any other decree or proclamation. And what many Americans think is that we have ourselves been offended, flouted by Germany's actions, beginning with the violation of the Belgian neutrality.

"I believe that today this expresses the view of a large and rapidly increasing number of Americans, and that before long the majority of our people will regard it as the duty of the President to protest against the disregard of treaties and the violation of conventions, and to make such protest so emphatic that there can be no doubt left in the minds of the Kaiser and the German people that the sympathies and, if necessary, the support of the United States are pledged to the cause of the allies. The piratical threat of the 'war zone,' the illegal capture and destruction of an American ship, the atrocities and barbarities of the German campaign in Belgium, have added to Germany's offenses against civilization in general and against America in particular.

"The allies are fighting for democratic liberty, for representative government, for the equal rights of individuals, whether relatively unimportant persons or relatively powerless states.

"So far as America is concerned, Germany and her parasites stand for everything in which we do not believe. The allies represent—and are fighting, starving and dying for—everything that makes American liberty, happiness and independence possible.

"We could, with far less bloodshed, and crime, and misery, and destitution, than will otherwise occur, insure a victory for the allies by feeding them, by protecting them, by reinforcing them, if the war is protracted. We could do at once, and with speed and energy, what, in any event, it is our bounden duty to do, and put ourselves in condition to maintain and preserve our just rights on land and sea.

"We could set an example to all the other neutral nations of the world and, not impossibly, line them up with us on the side of right and justice. We could shorten the agony of the tens of hundreds of thousands in the lands of the combatants and in those that are being fought over. We could transform the German ships which are taking advantage of our docks and harbors into purveyors of food and clothing to those whom Germany has first rendered homeless and penniless and then cast upon the charity of the world.

"We could do all this, to consider the most material aspect of the situation, with less cost to the world in life, suffering, or treasure, than would be caused by a month's prolongation of the war; and with so much less cost to ourselves, as compared with that of a possible later war between a Teutonized Europe and America that the present suggested expenditure of physical and material resources would be relatively insignificant.

"Moreover, we would be in the position of having in the presence of a tremendous crisis disregarded technicalities and brushed aside the sort of quibbles by which, for example, Germany is today trying to justify her rape of Belgium; the position of having taken, for the first time in history, a stand based upon high moral international obligations. At one step, whatever our present shameful military and naval unpreparedness, we would, by so doing, assume the leadership of the nations, would tie to us in bonds of undying gratitude the peoples whose national aims and purposes coincide with our own; would be able to exercise an irresistible influence upon the course of coming events in the direction of real democracy; would, perhaps, even aid in bringing out of this welter and turmoil the sort of Germany that we would gladly welcome to friendship and brotherhood.

"As to Germany, she could do nothing to us without her navy, and that she could succeed in controlling the seas in opposition to the English (British), French, Russian and American navies, is unthinkable. We could, of course, not accomplish as much by intervention as if we were, as we should be, in a reasonable condition of naval and military preparedness. But our participation would have the immediate result of bringing about that condition without dangerous delay. We could at least shut off largely the food supply to the German armies, and it would not be inhumane if, for a time, we could aid in making the pinch felt by the German people. It might tend to hasten the awakening, the loss of confidence in their leaders, the distrust of the purposes and meaning of the war which will surely come some time to such a people—no matter how greatly their national common sense and clearness of vision have been obscured by the false ideals and issues that have been so industriously presented to them."

Plays for School Children, edited by Anna M. Luthenhaus. $1.25. The Century Co., New York City.

President Emeritus Eliot, of Harvard, said recently that the day would come when every schoolhouse in the land would be also an amateur theater.

Such a book as this hastens the good work in educating the latent dramatic instinct of all children and brings about actual action in the child's craving for play. We have in this book a collection of 20 plays, pageants and pantomimes, many of them historical, selected from the many treats that have been given by the students of Public School 15, New York City. In each case the setting is described and directions included, so that other children may find it easy to use the plays or to write others for themselves, in similar fashion.

Defenceless America, by Hudson Maxim. $2. Illustrated. Hearst's International Library Co., New York City.

This book, which is a call to the United States to get at once an Army and Navy of sufficient size for self-preservation, was reviewed in The Oregonian of last Sunday.

The book is one that should receive the prompt attention of all thoughtful and patriotic Americans. Why? Because we must not expect Congress

"If thou wouldst be happy bring thy Mind to thy Condition, and have an indifferency for more than what is sufficient."
—WILLIAM PENN.

Hudson Maxim, Author of "Defenceless America."

"to do it all," and create the desired condition by legislation. Instead there should be such a healthy growth of aroused public opinion on the question, an opinion from the whole of our people, that what the aroused people think could be written into the statute books in the form of new United States laws.

"Defenceless America" will help arouse Americans from a position of do-nothingism, in which there is National danger of our rich country being an easy prey to the first powerful invader.

Some Imagist Poets; An Anthology. 75 cents. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.

Ninety-two pages of new poetry presenting new images of action, "poetry that renders particulars exactly and does not deal in vague generalities, however magnificent and sonorous." Each new poet has been permitted to represent himself by the work he considers his best, the only stipulation obeyed being that the poems chosen have not yet appeared in book form.

The poetry in the volume belongs to a new school of serious interest. Five of these six poets are Richard Aldington, John Gould Fletcher, F. S. Flint, D. H. Lawrence and Amy Howell. The sixth poet signs as "H. D."

Mary Andrew, by Keble Howard. $1.35. John Lane Co., New York City.

Andrew Dick and his sweetheart, Sylvia. Andrew is a "Merry Andrew," born with a mythical silver spoon in his mouth, and the recital showing how he, an Oxford literary man, conquered London and got a job, is written with both cleverness and humor. Two great lessons are taught, that hard work brings its own reward and that life does not end when the body—the outer shell—dies.

The Primrose Ring, by Ruth Sawyer. $1. Illustrated. Harper & Brothers, New York City.

Here we have a grown-up fairy tale and love story of today. Saint Margaret's Free Hospital for Children is the text of this sterling and sympathetic novel, and Margaret McLean, nurse, is a heroine worth knowing. Women and children will especially admire "The Primrose Rings."

Indoor Games for Awkward Moments, collected by Ruth Blakely. Illustrated. $1. Hearst's International Library Co., New York City.

Valuable to a hostess seeking indoor entertainment for her guests. The games are skillfully slected.

Steve of the Bar-G Ranch, by Marion Reid-Girardat. $1. Hearst's International Library Co., New York City.

A novel of vital interest, depicting cowboy life on the plains of Colorado.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

The Man From Home, a novel, founded on the well-known play by N. Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson. $1.35 (D. Appleton Co., N. Y.).

Panama and Other Poems, by Stephen Phillips. $1.25. 42 splendid, up-to-date poems by a well-known and admired poet (Lane Co., N. Y.).

The Need for Art in Life, by L. Stoughton Halborn, staff lecturer on art and archeology for Oxford University, being a lecture delivered at the University of Manchester—an eloquent appeal to turn to Greece and nature for inspiration, not in any artificial renaissance, re-birth, or copying, but by realizing the significance of a man that is whole and complete, a man that develops no side of his being in excess and that leaves nothing out. The (G. Arnold Shaw, 1735 Grand Central Terminal, N. Y.).

Three Things, by Ellnor Glyn. Eight essays on marriage, motherhood, divorce and kindred subjects, written with graphic charm; and the Seas of God, by an anonymous author, a powerful novel on love, heredity, environment and human nature. $1.35 (Hearst's International Library Co., N. Y.).

Automatic Pistol Shooting, by Walter Winans, $1. Written by one of the big revolver and shooting experts of the world. 183 pages illustrated. (Putnam, N. Y.).

Eugenics, by Dr. Edgar Schuster, 40 cents, an argument showing: "There are some who would claim the ultimate goal of eugenics is a patriotic one—namely to increase the commercial and fighting efficiency of the nation. We do not, however, intend to advocate it on these grounds, but would rather recommend it as a road to increased happiness for the human race." (Warwick & Yorke, Inc., Baltimore).

The Cocoon, by Ruth McEnry Stuart, $1, amusing letters or dairy entries by a smart young woman seeking a rest cure at a sanitarium (Hearst's International Library Co., N. Y.).

The Nation in Arms, by Field-Marshall Baron Von Der Goltz, $1, a valuable collection of essays, written by the most eminent pupil of the great Von Moltke, showing how war is conducted in Europe on the basis of universal military service, an extraordinary German war book, 288 pages (Geo. H. Doran Co., N. Y.).

The Log of a Timber Cruiser, by William Pinkney Lawson, $1.50, 214 pages and attractively written and well worth reading, being an account of a six-months field assignment in the mountains of Southern New Mexico; and The Curse of Castle Eagle, by Katharine Tynan, $1.25, a romantic and alluring story of Ireland (Duffield & Co., N. Y.).

Painless Childbirth, by Marguerite Tracy and Mary Boyd, $1.50, illustrated, an expert book, showing the method of what is called "twilight sleep," whereby mothers, before the birth of their babies, are drugged so that pain is deadened, a method that is alternately lauded and attacked (Stokes Co., N. Y.).

Celibates, by George Moore, $1.35, a reprint of a great novel by a well-known English novelist (Brentano's, N. Y.).

Why Europe Is at War, by five authors, being admirable addresses by five international experts, delivered in Buffalo, N. Y., last February, a valuable book for students and Young folks generally; and Tabular Views of Universal History, compiled by George Palmer Putnam, $2.50, new edition, with charts and maps, a series of chronological tables presenting, on parallel columns, a record of the more noteworthy events in the history of the world from the earliest times to the present day, together with an alphabetical index of subjects—quite a library within itself (Putnam's, N. Y.).

The Beloved, by James Oppenheim, $1.25, a New York City novel that young women will like, depicting, among other incidents, adventures making movies, a story of infinite charm (Huebsch, N. Y.).

The Determination of Sex, by L. Doncaster, Sc. D., fellow of King's College, Cambridge, England, illustrated, 172 pages, one of the really good, well-informed books of its kind, written with attractively presented scientific knowledge for the lay-reader (Putnam's, N. Y.).

Visions and Revisions, by John Cooper Powys, $2, 593 pages, a new book of power and education in estimating the best of great literature with estimates of Rabelais, Dante, Shakespeare, El Greco, Milton, Charles Lamb, Dickens, Goethe, Mathew Arnold Shelley, Keats, Nietzsche, Thomas Hardy, Walter Pater, Dostoevsky, Edgar Allan Poe and Walt Whitman (G. Arnold Shaw, N. Y.).

Sprocket Chain Watch 115 Years Old Is Heirloom.

McMinnville Man Has Silver Timepiece Carried by Great-Great-Grandfather.

MCMINNVILLE, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—C. E. Stone, of this city, is the possessor of an old silver watch run by a sprocket chain, which he traces back to its original owner, his great - great - grandfather, Robert Knowles. The watch is mentioned and bequeathed to Henry Knowles, by Robert Knowles, whose will Mr. Stone also possesses.

The will is dated March 30, 1800, and is written with pen and ink, evidently by Robert Knowles himself.

Mr. Stone obtained the watch from his mother, Lucy L. Knowles-Stone, who in turn got it from her father, Henry A. Knowles, who was born in 1811. To him it came from Henry Knowles, mentioned in the Robert Knowles will.

Henry Knowles, who is great-grandfather to C. E. Stone, was born in 1786, 14 years before the will and testament was written.

With the exception of a few slight changes in the form of letters and variation in the spelling of certain words, the legal terms and grammar used would indicate an instrument of far more modern time. The paper is well preserved, though 115 years since its construction. On the back are pen notes of work performed by laborers in digging a well, which, the note reads, was commenced October 21, 1805. The instrument constitutes a single sheet of paper 12½ inches long and eight inches wide.

$75,000 VERDICT IS WON

Mrs. Cannon Successful in Suit Involving Big Estate.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 10.—A victory was won by Mrs. Alice Carey Jackson, who was fighting to secure a half interest in an estate worth more than $1,500,000, now in the possession of Robert George Jackson, when the jury returned a verdict in her favor.

The verdict was reached in two hours and was sealed. The trial attracted considerable attention owing to the prominence of the principals, the unusual facts upon which the plaintiff based her contention and the amount involved.

Mrs. Cannon claimed to be the daughter of Mollie Jackson, who died in 1889, and a niece of Mrs. Mary Black, who at her death in 1912 bequeathed the vast estate she possessed to her distant kin, Robert George Jackson. She brought him to this country from England after the death of her son, who was killed in a railroad accident in 1888. Mollie Jackson and Mrs. Black inherited the property which is being contested for, when a brother died in 1886.

No claim for her interest in the property was ever made until after the death of Mrs. Black in December, 1912. She explained this by declaring that she was unwilling to lay bare her illegitimacy to her husband and grown up children, always having withheld it from them up until the time she filed the ejectment proceedings against Jackson. She further claimed that when her mother, Mollie Jackson, revealed the secret to her that she was her daughter, she requested that it would not be disclosed unless an attempt might be made by Mrs. Black to deprive her of her property rights.

GIRL WOULD DIE FOR DOG

Plea to Kill Her Instead of Pet Saves Canine's Life.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 10.—"Let me die, but don't kill my dog," dramatically exclaimed Miss Grace McKeown, a pretty young woman, in the police court recently, amid tears, after Justice Caton had passed the death sentence on a pet dog belonging to her father because the canine had bitten Harry Everhart, 10 years old, on the arm. The court in addition had imposed a fine of $5 for allowing the dog to go unmuzzled.

The court's heart was touched by the pathetic plea of the young woman, and it mitigated the death penalty to muzzling the dog when on the street in future. The young woman left the court greatly pleased with her efforts on behalf of the life of her dog.

WIDOWS ACCUSE LAWYER

Three Allege Pensylvania Attorney Took Greater Part of Damages.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 10.—Mrs. Annie Selinski, of Tuscarora; Mary Chedorski, of Mary D., and Josephine Wojoishowsky, of Middleport, recently, through William Wilhelm, their counsel, asked for a rule on Attorney John J. Moran, of Mahanoy City, to compel the refunding of alleged excessive fees collected my Moran for legal services. The widows told the court that Moran promised to collect large sums as damages from the Mary D. Coal Company, at whose colliery their husbands were killed, but settled for much less than he promised.

Out of $3000 paid by the company, Mrs. Selinski says she got only $2150; out of $2750, Mrs. Chedorska got only $2000, and Mrs. Wojoishowsky says she got only $2200 out of $3100, it being alleged that the balance of these sums was retained by Moran. Moran denies any irregularity, and told the court he had a satisfactory explanation. The rule was granted.

Girls' School of Trades

Miss Lucia Schmidt, with the girls of her hygiene class and a party of boys from the Trade School, took a Sunday hike from the Golf links to Oak Grove and up the river to a point opposite Oswego. A jovial time was spent over the "spread" and "hygienic" games were indulged in. They returned via the same route late in the afternoon.

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The civic class, with the teacher, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, visited the City Council recently. They heard the first and second readings of several ordinances and speeches by interested citizens upon the improvements of the city streets. They returned to school and immdiately began to instruct their classmates upon the apparently simple matter of governing a large city.

Woodstock School Notes.

In spite of the threatening weather the May day exercises were successful, three May poles being wound after a programme by the several classes. The pole wound by the smaller girls was chosen as the best.

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The silver cup offered by the Parent-Teacher Association in the Woodstock clean-up campaign was won by the west section. The student captains in that section are Harold Dillon, Lester Martin, Theodore Thomson, Randall Judson, Francis Wilson and Thorstein Thorp. Phil Bates presented the cup on May day.

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The pupils in their nature study work have been interested in watching the development of a polyphemus moth. It was found months ago as a very large worm and recently emerged from its cocoon as a changed creature with wings.

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A group of firs adjoins the playgrounds, in which numerous birdhouses have been put by the boys. The feathered inhabitants help keep the neighboring school gardens free of insects, so as a reward the boys have just built them a cement drinking and bathing pool under the trees.

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The baseball team is having a pretty successful season, winning about three-fourths of the games played. Lester Martin is captain and Alfonso Zozovich is manager.

Glencoe School.

The annual election of officers of the Glencoe Parent-Teacher Circle was held Tuesday, May 11.

Mrs. A. C. Newton was elected president, Mrs. L. E. Trent first vice-president, Miss Edith Darling second vice-president, Mrs. A. W. Richau treasurer, Mrs. Maude Fenn secretary and Miss Faye Steinmets librarian.

After the election Miss Dolan's room was in charge of the programme and they conducted a successful cooking contest. Though some of the contestants were of very tender years, the winner of the third prize for cake in the boys' class being only 6, the entries would have done credit to cooks of any age.

The winners in the various classes were:

Cakes—Girls: First, Janet Fenstermacher; second, Murial Woodland; third, Florence Taitt. Boys: First, Lu Trelle Fenn; second, George Porter; third, Byron Deater.

Candy—Girls: First, Helen Trent; second, Esther Wellington; third, Grace Cobb. Boys: First, William Kirk; second, Ellsworth de Parcq; third, Albert Rahn.

After the children's cooking had been inspected Miss Mary Woods and Mrs. James Gillis demonstrated Spring salads.

Glenhaven Notes.

The Glenhaven ball teams are going fine, the girls not having been defeated this season, but the school takes most pride in the scholastic achievement of winning a flag, offered by the Woman's Relief Corps, from Hudson and Montavilla, at a recent contest held in the Scenic Theater in the latter district.

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Attempt to encourage cleanliness on the part of the children, by placing cards, covering teeth, nails, etc., etc., in their hands to be marked daily, has been much more successful than was expected. The Parent-Teachers' Circle has aided greatly in furthering the work.

An entertainment and social was given last night for the benefit of the school.

The school garden is in fine shape. The pupils planted the garden just before the Easter vacation. One crop of radishes is off. Peas are ready to bloom. The Parent-Teacher Association, as an encouragement to the children, will give prizes to the room and to the individual pupils making the best showing.

Lents Pupils Hold Field Meet.

The festivities at the Lents School last week were not all of the indoor sort for, while the girls were speaking pieces, swinging clubs and singing songs, the boys were making records on the playground. Eight contests were tried out, and the leading winners were: Vaulting—First, William Moore, 7 feet 3 inches; second, a tie between Walter Christensen and Frank Gilman. High jump—First, Perrin Wilson; second, Ted Hall. Running broad jump—First, Robert Gesell, 16 feet 3 inches; second, Perrin Wilson, 15 feet 6 inches. Standing broad jump—First, Perrin Wilson, 8 feet 3 inches; second, Robert Gesell, 7 feet 6 inches. Mile run—William Moore, 4 minutes 52 seconds; C. Albly, 5 minutes 4 seconds. Half-mile run—William Moore, 2 minutes 56 seconds; Perrin Wilson, 2 minutes 56 seconds. Hundred-yard dash—Robert Gesell, 10 seconds; Perrin Wilson, 12 seconds. Two-hundred-yard race—Ted Hall and C. Albly.

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The principal of the school reports a net result of last week's special programme at Lents as being about $75. This will be used to provide some special conveniences around the school and possibly buy the school a typewriter.

DIVERSIFIED NEWS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN.

Anderson, Edith Blue, Lorene Healy, Hazel Bowie, Bessie Robinson, Mildred Weeks, Dorothy Flegel, Mary Tait, Hulda Faust, Leta Kenedy, Annabell McAllister, Marjorie Stearns, Zenobia Lafferty, Ethel Tait, Grace Smith, Florence Green, Helen Catton, Mildred Skipton, Edna Grey, Elsie Armstrong, Jessie Huggins, Ava Owen, Elizabeth Singleton, Helen Strauser, Mildred Thompson, Orlena Wollet, Selina Dick, Dorothy Niel, Florence Hemenway, Estelle Tallmadge, Helen Ogden, Blanche Strong, Madeline Brown, Marie Senn, Stella Arnold, Agatha Decarie, Helen Goldman, Martha Loretz, Lois Cogill, Gladys Blue, Alys French, Alma Greenig, Eleanor Spall, Janet Daniel, Anna Hienze, Margaret Coleman and Catherine Wilson. The refreshments consisted of ice cream, cake and candies.

Franklin High School

BY SCANLON COLLINS.

ANOTHER victory for Franklin was the result of the baseball game with the Y. M. C. A. Monday, May 3, on the Franklin grounds. The Franklin team ran in ten men in five innings, while the Y. M. C. A. ran in two men. The wind was blowing so hard that the game was called in the fifth inning on account of the dust. All of Franklin's runs were made on errors, and when they discovered the weak fielding of the Y. M. C. A. team they ran in all the subs on the team for practice.

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A Latin "at-home" was held in room 16 of the Franklin High School Monday afternoon, May 3, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. A Latin exhibit consisting of 80 large cards showing the relation of Latin to all phases of daily life was displayed and explained by Miss Juliann A. Roller, instructor of Latin.

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Franklin again defeated the Behnke-Walker nine by a 6-to-7 score Wednesday, May 5, in a seven-inning game. Wilson, of Franklin, and Peterson, of Behnke-Walker, each made a home run. Edward Hobson playing second base for Franklin, fractured his wrist by a fall at first as the result of a race between him and the Behnke-Walker first baseman to see who should get there first. The baseman slipped and knocked Hobson's feet from under him making him turn several somersaults. Mr. Jackson, the Franklin coach, who was acting as umpire, was struck in the head as the Behnke-Walker pitcher tried to throw to third base. Mr. Dillon, one of the Franklin teachers, was also "beaned" by a foul ball during the game.

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A number of Franklin girls met in room 15 Monday, May 10, and organized an indoor baseball team. Miss Betz, who coached the girls in basketball, also will coach this team. On Wednesday, May 19, they have their first game scheduled with the Franklin High School commercial department, which had to be transferred to the Glenco School on account of insufficient room. Not knowing how else to refer to it the students have dubbed it Benjamin. And Benjamin and Franklin are to play their first game Wednesday. The Franklin team was selected as follows: Mildred Rossman, catcher; Ruth Rossman, pitcher; Fern Kiefer, first base; Bernice Elliot, second base; Jean Mitchell, third base; Esther Spachman, left shortstop; Ethel Schram, right shortstop; Augusta DeWitt, left field, and Mary Rictor, right field.

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At the regular meeting of the Sorosis Club last Friday, a picnic was decided on for Saturday, May 22. Macleay Park was chosen as the place of frolic. The girls are to bring the lunch and invite the boys. All the teachers will act as chaperones. Miss Roller, faculty advisor of the club, closed the meeting with a short talk on "Good Manners in the Home."

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Franklin High School beats all for picnics. Even the dignified faculty went so far as to indulge in a real picnic last Friday. They took the Arlington Heights car to the end of the line. This not being enough they walked about a mile and a half farther.

Then camp was pitched and lunch was spread; a fire built for "hot dog a la cinders." Some hot coffee was prepared for those who could not drink in the scenery, and everything went off in fine shape. A ball game was played in which Miss Koch acted as backstop most of the time. The picnic broke up about 8 o'clock after an enjoyable afternoon.

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Mr. Hoskin, head of the science department at Franklin, and a number of Franklin students took a trip to Bryant Station Saturday, May 8. Bryant is about two miles beyond Oswego on the upper end of Oswego Lake. The purpose Mr. Hoskin had in mind was to see if the Willamette River had ever run through this valley. The party finally came to the conclusion that it was entirely possible. They later discovered that the highest point of land between Oswego Lake and the Tualatin River is only 100 feet above sea level. On examination of the country around the west end of the lake the party found evidence of a large stream having run between the town and the depot where at present there is a swamp. The composition of the surrounding soil showed that the stream had been silted up by the Willamette when it changed its course.

A new club, The Home Economics Club of Franklin, recently has been organized by the girls of the domestic science and domestic art departments. The officers elected were: Fern Kiefer, president; Stella Stafford, vice-president; Jean Mitchell, secretary and Helene Hemuth, treasurer. The club meets monthly. Its purpose is to visit places which show things along the line of their studies, on a larger scale. The first trip was to the Portland Hotel, where they visited the kitchen, the refrigerator room, and a bedroom suite. Before leaving they were served with ice cream and cake, in the grille, by the hotel management.

MOUNT TABOR SCHOOL.

Genevieve Graham and John Hertz, 8-B pupils in Miss Stacy's room, have had published in the People's Home Journal and What To Do magazine articles on "The Bear" and "Birds" respectively, for which they received pay.

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Miss Davis gave a pantomime of 11 small girls in the Story Hour Club entertainment at Lincoln High Friday night.

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Three prizes are to be given the pupils of the fourth to ninth grades inclusive for compositions on "Gardening," including a description of at least one vegetable.

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A May day festival and field meet was held May 5, 1:30 to 4:30. Crowning of the Queen o' the May, Grace Rice, was followed by Maypole dancing about three Maypoles, folk dancing and rope skipping. The children were trained under the leadership of Miss Emma Sturchler and Miss Agathe Grondahl, the supervisors of games for Mount Tabor School.

The events of the field meet were won by the following boys:

50-yard dash—Lloyd Arnett first, Tom Chilcott second, Howard Stearns third.

50-yard dash, small boys—Eugene Squires first, Burr Pletcher second, Howard Pierce third.

Three-legged race—John Bradles and Lloyd Arnett first, Tom Chilcote and Earl McChesney second, Howard Stearns and Edward Kempton third.

Sack race—Lee Farley first, Bure Goodheart second, Jamie Cox third.

Pole vaulting—John Bradley first, Lloyd Arnett second, Earl McChesney third.

Running high jump—John Bradley and Lloyd tied for first.

Standing broad jump—Howard Miller first.

Shot-put—George Seybold first, Howard Miller second, John Haak third.

Mr. Hurst, the manual training instructor, is to leave Mount Tabor School and become associated with the O.-W. R. & N. Company.

TERWILLIGER SCHOOL.

The Terwilliger School children will take part in the Rose Festival parade this year for the first time. The teachers and parents are enthusiastic and we expect to be "conspicuously" present.

Sixteen to 14 in Terwilliger's favor was the result of the game with Sellwood last Wednesday. Dewey Horner, as usual, had the honors in pitching and batting for Terwilliger. Falling School will be played this week.

Team Seeks Championship.

The Clinton-Kelly baseball team, guided by Manager Collins and Captain Gardner, are out for the championship this year. Having won three out of three games with only two more games to play, good results are expected.

Roll of Honor

SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL.

Leonard Alley
Lynn Anderson
Alfred Christofferson
Mildred Crawford
Leonard Danforth
Eloena Greene
Theron Horseman
Leslie McNeil
Harriet Ogden
Donald Ramsdall
Gwendolyn Voorhies
Arthur Wallace
Frank Delch
Russell Gowns
Arthur Gulley
Florence Gustafson
Laurence Hartmus
Irene Houston
Alice Kirby
Loraine McMahon
Florence Phillips
Edyth Rogers
Ethel Sullivan
Jean Vana
Marguerite Winters
Ray Bleson
Willard Emerick
Ethel Ferar
Elvin Hoy
Russell Kluge
Bernice Powers
Harold Rowley
William Snook
Charles Snyder
Freda Van Ivern
Elsie Worden
Charles Chinn
Grace Evans
Dora Harvey
Mildred Kelsher
Edward Cook
Alice Curran
John Hammer
Alice Heffnan
Elston Hopwood
Benjamin Mathews
Harry Meyer
Lucille Pauling
Stanhope Pier
William Pine
Kenneth Rauch
Hillister Skillen
Mabel Thomas
Paul Walgren
Arthur Adkins
Donna Fish
Gertrude Hoffman
Claribel Lamont
Francis Lane
James McIntyre
Albert Tettlebaum
Anita Way
Verla Birrell
Virginia Bliss
William Gemmel
Edna Moeller
Gayle Birrell
Marion Dickle
Anna Markesson
Kenneth Martin
Florence Padgham
Elizabeth Rauch
Catharine Reeder
Sara Vance
Mildred Aune
Luella Drew
Florence Kruse
William McCarthy
Helen Pfaff
Hattie Saylor
Edward Staub
Beverly West
Florence Bathgate
Clark Beldin
Gerald Cottingham
Harold Greig
Frances Hannahan
Irvin Leonard
Ida Markesson
Agnes Munson
Carol Nance
June Simonds
Mildred Warren
Van Watson
Charlotte Andrews
Dorothy Fisher
Ethel Helliwell
Elma Schink
Jack Christie
Virginia Collis
Arleen Cunningham
Gladys Hadley
George Johnson
Virginia King
Willard Pierson
Nelson Sharp

WOODSTOCK SCHOOL.

May Priest
Marguerite Gerling
Lily Miller
Minnie Underwood
Donald Goets
Floyd Underwood
Hortense Binderup
Theresa Benko
Rachel Cadonan
Mae Nelson
Ethel Mathes
Kathleen Jennings
Marie Sargeant
Grace Matthews
Joe Frazer
Marzell Dawson
Charles Bacon
John Pitzimmons
Carl Lawson
Max Wagenknecht
Leona Rhodes
Fred Schray
Wilfred Woodward
Malcom McLean
Helen Rice
Frank Ruintz
Lenore Pelletier
Paul Brown
Berkeley Gustafson
Lorena Matthews
Laura Miller
Mary Peat
Albert Pelletier
Cecil Daniel
Harold Halvorsen
Esther Buswell
William Skinner
Noble Taylor
Winfred Fisher
Carmalita Hadley
Howard Hughey
Anthony Longinotto
Clara Miller
Catherine Tarnasky
Mildred Vaughan
Mary Zorovich.

FAILING SCHOOL.

Annie Weinstein
Tillie Schnitzer
Helen Chehsik
Jennie Pawciuke
Ruby Van Zandt
Vivian Nimsky
Celia Attanasio
Becky Bernstein
Sam Dubinsky
Ida Findel
Paul Black
Adleen Hart
Ruth Johnson
Ora Kirshmer
Harriet Kraig
Edwin Kratt
Jack Lakefish
Henrietta Lippman
Rose Rubenstein
Blanche Sawyer
Sam Sobie
James Spaulding
Dora Steinberg
August Stoneberg
Hilda Stoneberg
Marcus Tritzen
Jacob Weinstein
Eva Goldstein
Sam Greenberg
Isadore Friedman
Gussie Lakefish
Irene Van Winkle
Ernest Sundberg
Hyman Solko
Sophie Weinstein
Billy Smokoon
Hilda Cooper
Rose Gortelph
Frank Guscevalis
Marion Gannitt
Barney Labby
Leonard Levinson
Vera Kozan
Natha Schwartz
Pauline Schwartz
Frieda Vines
Agnes Rost
Gladys Courtwright
Rosie Dubinsky
Sarah Rowe
Hollis Candioglas
Emma Bader
Jacob Davis
Lily Sax
Ida Beadner
Jeannette Cooper
Louisa Capen
Berenice Lewis
Aunie Nunberg
May Pustovotova
Margaret Rosburg
Charles Collistro
David Greenberg
Willie Jachetta
Anna Caniner
Joe Nicholas
Abe Gottelph
Amy Smith
Henry Trieger
Theodore Meeves
David Turtletaub
Morris Scholnek
Harry Director
Rose Sone
George Caudioglas
Max Pristoovitoff
Sam Jacobson
Fannie Stoler
Florence Hurtig
Rose Jacobson
Abe Bercovitz
Helen Wank
Anna Schwartz
Marvelle Truiove
Opal Dudley
Bessie Scholkoff
Italia Amato
Dorothea Lewis
Edna Baumgartner
Josephine Giovanetti
Birdie Heinder
Slyvan Halperin
Ben Singer
Helen Stoneberg
Helen Weinstein
Laurel Baker
Sophia Donin
Milton Drake
Esther Gevurtz
Daisy Migliure
Sophia Singer
Julius Farshius
Marcus Weinstein
Annie Ellinger
Thelma Layton
Conrad Smith
Ralph Schad
Harvey Brown
Glen Erickson
Sarah Rosumny
Josephine Salandra
Sam Trieger
Jake Guenstein

OCKLEY GREEN.

Mabel Simmons
Anna Hartman
John Hunsfeld
Lyndall Le Valley
Francis Landell
Nellie Heller
Marion Nichell
Gladys Williams
Mabel Becker
Marjorie Case
Ruth Kitzrath
Rachel Edgren
Arnold Engberg
Hesden Metcalf
Jane De Lih
Erma Baker
Evelyn Smith
Leone Gifford
Letha Twining
LawrenceBloomgarden
James Osburn
Lucille Bill
Edna Damer
Lenora Ritter
Margaret Lupersh
Lamar Chodfelter
Mamie McConnell
Dorothy Boggs
Jewel Davis
Alice Boyrce
Lawrence Stener

CLINTON-KELLY SCHOOL.

Floyd Bailey
LeNore Forquer
Helene Moorish
Mary Spaziani
Wilbert Trantow
Theodore Allsen
Arthur Barbur
Henry Coleman
Joe Cereghino
Ruben Fox
Arthur Hildebrandt
Arnie Nelson
Sam Praza
Joe Sunseri
Perin Baump
Charlotte Chesley
Augusta Posteri
Thelma Rofano
Betty Ross
Christine Schafer
Lois Stanton
Alda Semanza
Elsie Stump
Geraldine Van Groos
Alta Wheeler
Dan Hadley
Curtis Hutchinson
Adolph Saito
Norris Johnson
Margaret Kressman
Joseph Kropp
Lorna Lovett
Leslie Quigley
Charlotte Rice
Lenora Sailer
Genevieve Thomas
Naomi Van Gross
Pauline Veronda
Roy Weedon
Harold Arnold
Harold Coates
John Doern
Louise Fabvre
Nathan Green
Donald Fawcett
Martin Verweyst
Irene Barbur
Madelin Haas
Hilda Knecht
Emma Petri
Frances Teresi
Helen Wagner
Jacob Bollizar
Gilbert Chapman
George Funk
Glenn Fox
Robert Hardy
Kinar Hulteen
Howard Nass
Mark Tomlinson
Lloyd Sloan
Willis Pace
Tressa Beasley
Evelyn Harris
Gladys Noren
Dorothy Piazza
Ruth Neely
Mathew Gorretta
Frank Harter
Claire Heath
Percy Tomlinson
Dora Dees
Evelyn Genoe
Dorothy Greco
Edna Rallenow
Frank Bauer
Alfred Brown
Olaf Mathieson
Joe Piazza
Harry Sage
Teddy Tripp
Carl Tuma
Fred Unterreiner
Jacob Weiss
Gladys Mills
Katherine Kressman
Helen Bancroft
Mabel Corbett
Irene Hardy
Alice Holmgren
Bruce Galloway
Jennie Monticucco
Josephine Nelson
Louis Deglovanni
Eleanor Tuma
Francis Van Buren
Mildred Mitchell
Ivy Cunningham
Aletha Beck
Melba Brownrigg
Verona Burtenshaw
Madge Clarke
Violet Collins
Alice Datsch
Gertrude Hadley
Blanche Johnsen
Alice Kraonich
Isabel Naas
Josephine Piazza
Katherine Plancich
Mary Plancich
Sophia Tuma
Jamie Bessio
John Bowman
George Callahan
James Coffey
Harold Crawford
Erwin Crumbly
Raymond Delano
Joe Gallucio
Edward Howard
Norman Johnson
Fred Seachrest
Joe Spaziani
Glenn Zimmerman
Vernon Weygrandt
Emma Anderson
Ted Becher
Wilbert Bloecher
Louis Bosso
Fred Garapach
Carl Kleinschmidt
Vincent Plancich
Samuel Schwartz
Katherine DeWitt
Sophie Deers
Rosie Gattuccio
Marie Harter
Oget Nelson
Margaret Sauer
Harriet Strauss
Dorothy Sutherland
George Brown
Robert Dove
Justin Faivre
Samuel Geigsbeck
Jaspar Piazza
Fred Palm
Frank Rofino
Fred Shay
William Sapp
Ross Spencer
Belford Weber
Robert Young
Mathew Andersen
Elsie Arnold
Helen Cotty
Donald Dunwoody
Henriette Eckstein
Roy Lloyd
Gerry Reynolds
Adolph Mathieson
Theresa Greco
Hilda Hulteen
Mary Montecucco
Willamette Russell
Laurence Jacques
Charles McKeen
Burke Markell
William Pickell
Michael Reuter
Harold Snider
William Weiss
Esther Hardy
Martha Hildebrandt
Helen Freihelt
Rosina Lasalle
Margaret Looney
Myrtle Andew

DAVIS SCHOOL.

George Story
Fred Johnston
Bessie Hume
Earle Larimore
Marjorie Pittock
Virginia Pittock
Virginia Russell
Stuart Biles
Jack Biles
Norris Teutsch
Lawrence Teutsch
Frances Conway
Gabriella Vande Perre
Alfred Veazie
Phyllis Coplan
Helen Coplan
Frances La Pointe
Grace Simpson
Donald Lamont
Edward Barton
Roland Rog