New System of Cards Given in Local Schools

(By J. W. Poynter, Superintendent) This week the pupils of the Hillsboro public schools are carrying home their first reports. A letter of explanation to the parent accom-panied each report, but even so it seems advisable to make some additional comments about the new type of report that will be used this year. To have said all that could have been said in the letters sent out would have made them too bulky and too, they were sent only to the parents. There may be others who are interested.

In the letters, we commented up-on the importance of the citizenship ratings. In the past, citizenship rat ings were given as a lump estimate with no attempt to tell the child wherein any of his weaknesses were. The citizenship rating is now broken down into several components so that the child may have a better understanding of the items that are taken into consideration.

We believe this feature to be important for it is our opinion that no report is worth the paper upon which it is written if it does not perform some constructive service. The old stereotyped report card that is yet used in many schools is in many instances, more harmful than good. They make no analysis them as prods or whips. The marks on one child's card very often are compared with those of another irrespective of the varying capacities of the two children whose cards are being compared. The old report card has been the cause of children coming to school to get "grades"

Pacific coast walnut surplus legally exacted under the Walnut control act, reports W. E. Goodspeed, manager of the control board, who recently discussed the 1937 program in detail over KOAC. The state-owned station on the state college campus at Corvallis.

Pacific coast walnut surplus legally the Dairy Co-operative association, are the new products made available to local people this week.

A special truck has been placed in service by Interstate Associated Creameries, sales agency for the Dairy Co-op. It will serve grocers in the Dairy Co-op. It will serve able to local people this week. coming to school to get "grades" and once having gotten them think that everything else in life is auto-matically taken care of. The old report card has contributed its share cover up the real purpose of the child's coming to school

These reports do not have to be tain maximums, Goodspeed exsigned or returned to the teacher. A duplicate of the report is made and filed in each child's individual file folder which is used for the ac-cumulation of such information such information about the child that will give our teachers instruments for a better understanding of the child.

Eleven years ago the mother of Vivian Daly of Chicago, Ill., lost a diamond from her engagement ring. Recently Vivian complained of a severe expectation of a severe expectation of a severe expectation. severe earache, and a doctor found the \$355 stone in her right

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Being deaf doesn't stop the three young ladies in the photo above from singing. Mabel Gates, Ann Shawl, and Marjorie McKinnon, left to right, delegates at the 18th triennial convention of the National Association of the Deaf at Chicago, are shown as they sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," in sign language.

Returns Seen

than good. They make no analysis of the child's virtues or short comings. Parents have attempted to use them as prods or white. The make their share of the Pacific coast walnut surplus legally the milk and cream of some 2400 dairymen from this and neaby communities who are members of the Pacific coast walnut surplus legally the pacific coast walnut surplus legall

For all surplus so contributed, the growers will receive export and diversion payments from the feder-operative association reside. al government at the rate of 41/4 cents a pound on surplus diverted for shelling and 4% cents a pound on surplus exported, subject to cer-

Oregon growers last year were exempted from contributing to the surplus fund because of the short crop in this state.

will produce at least 100 million pounds of walnuts, or roughly 30 ful properties of cheese. the largest American crop ever yet produced, Goodspeed said. In ad-

been declared salable on the domestic markets and 35 per cent as surplus. Of the surplus 150,000 bags of 100 pounds each will be allotted and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tolke. for export sale, and 200,000 bags

to promote the sale of walnuts nationally through a huge advertising campaign. The attention of house wives of the sale of walnuts and the sale of wal wives of the nation will be called to the economy of using walnuts in many different dishes, as the industry has placed opening domestic prices at from 1½ to 2 cents a pound lower than last year hereurs. ound lower than last year, because

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produced. Goodspeed said. In addition, there is a larger than usual crop in Europe and a large crop of improved varieties of pecans in the southern states, which compete seriously with unshelled walnuts.

Because the domestic market for unshelled walnuts is the real source of grower profits, the control board has limited the interstate movement of unshelled walnuts from Oregon, Washington and California to a quantity that the domestic market will absorb without destruction of buyer confidence, or market demoralization, he explained. Interstate shipments are also limited by state statues in California. The surplus will be diverted into non-competing channels or export at the best obtainable prices.

Under the control program 65 per cent of the Pacific coast supply has been declared salable on the domestic market, and 35 per cent as the product of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair and sulting secondary deformities. Aftson and Mrs. Harry Farr of Watts

Cornelius

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hergert of Nampa, Idaho, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trites Tuesday.

Albert Hoffman was operated on for appendicitis at Hillsboro Tues-\$6.10 To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman, who have been living in Marshfield, are visiting relatives here and plan on making Cornelius their home if they can find a house to live in.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Senko gave a dinner party last Saturday evening to some of their young friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Portland visited Mrs. and Mrs. Peterson.

Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete supplies.

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James of Mr. James disease unprecessity for closing a school. In the time of an epidemic of the disease unprecessity for the rip of the property of the propert

Roy parish ladies met in the Roy ried out only by a physician. Thursday to make quilts. Party Tonight

A card party will be given at the Roy hall tonight (Thursday) by the ladies of the Roy parish. Committee

News Highlights

Wednesday, October 20

Fifty-five young people of Roy met at Moore's hall October 10, to organize a Young People's club. The officers elected were: Ben Meeuwsen, president; Miss Cecelia

POLIOMYELITIS

(By Oregon State Board of Health) Cases of acute anterior poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis are again occurring in this state, and it is of importance that the public understand the nature of this alarming infection. Poliomyelitis is caused by a filterable virus which Swetekist sweet cream butter, is most infectious during the Maid o' Clover grade A butter, and first ten days of the disease and Maid o' Clover grade A butter, and Golden Harvest cheese in cans are the dairy foods brought to homes in this vicinity. Both brands from the upper respiratory tract tation within the county or to Portation with of butter have been popular on the Portland market for many years. Golden Harvest canned by acute cases of the disease or by cheese is the first American cheese undiagnosed cases, by healthy car-Reliable estimates indicate that to be successfully packed in cans. riers or by convalescent patients. The handy container is convenient. The disease occurs in the temperate the Pacific coast states this year and preserves the natural healthto break out in lonely and remote districts; congested districts are apparently immunized readily by the ever present virus, and city dwell-A pot luck birthday dinner for disease earlier in life than are

er paralysis has occurred complete rest is indicated. Definite harm can be caused by moving or handling the patient. The muscles should be New X-Ray Unit supported so that no strain be put

Patients should be isolated for fourteen to Twenty-one days after the onset of symptoms. Children tions for fractures and internal in-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James disease unnecessary gatherings should be omitted and children should be omitted and children Moore, October 12, a girl.

Miss Marguerite Duyck, who was a 1937 graduate at Hillsboro high should avoid congested places. Personal contact such as kissing and Schultz Bros., he are Bethany should avoided by a specific by school, is taking a course at the Modern Beauty shop in Salem. Miss Pets should not be handled. Milk for Modern Beauty shop in Salem. Miss Duyck spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Duyck Sr., of Roy.

ROY—Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Baker

ROY—Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Baker of North Plains have moved to the Arthur Vulysteke farm near Roy. Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDomelen. Who previously lived on this farm, have moved to McMinnville.

Roy parish ledies met in the Portage of the nose and throat should be carthe nose and throat should be car-

Wednesday, October 20

perations.
F. M. Warburg, famed investment to disc.—Lester Ireland & Co. anker, dies in New York.

On consignment, 6-foot Dyer tractor disc.—Lester Ireland & Co. Hillsboro; John Deere and "Cater disc." banker, dies in New York.
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