

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

GENERAL SCHOOL NOTES.

President Joseph B. Mauck of Hillsdale College, a former Chicago business man, well informed and successful in all his work makes the statement in his public addresses that the chances for success in business and commercial life of the man with collegiate training are 230 to 1, as compared with the man without it. Better assimilate that statement, young people.

An exchange makes the statement that bookless homes are mere boarding houses. What an opportunity is the public library. How it should and does supplement the home.

Miss Topping, librarian of the public library, deserves much credit for the interest she is creating in books among pupils by her talks.

"There are true friends in books—often they are the best of friends. There are also bad book friends."—Miss Topping's talk to pupils of the Seventh grade.

Let's get the idea that school is a business, that pupils must consider it so, and get into businesslike habits with respect to it. How about the excuses, do they come promptly? Are the report cards watched? Is the study hour kept regularly? Is regularity in the home life maintained? How about the foods, are you sure that the child gets to eat what his work demands? Are we treating school life seriously? Are we all doing our part to get the results that we expect teachers to produce?

HIGH SCHOOL.

The date set for the High school minstrel show is January 31. Mr. Morris has been chosen interlocutor and George Johnson, Sydney Clarke, Mr. Grannis, Walter Jensen, Chester Isaacson and Max Reigard are to act as end men.

The Freshmen algebra classes will write a competitive examination Monday morning, to see which has acquired the greater average proficiency up to date.

With the Senior play and the debates, basketball and the orchestra and with Christmas coming, no one finds it hard to keep busy.

The Cicero class has finished the third Catilinarian Oration.

The Ninth Latin class is studying the subjunctive mood.

Rehearsals for the Senior play are progressing nicely and give promise of a successful performance. The members of the cast, in spite of the fact that they are amateurs in the art, are taking hold nicely. Everyone is interested and everyone not interested in school is cordially urged to attend. A large and enthusiastic audience helps to make a more interesting performance.

SOUTH MARSHFIELD.

Eighth Grade.

Mrs. J. M. Upton visited the Eighth grade Monday afternoon.

The last thirty minutes on Friday afternoon in this grade are given to the reading of the weekly current events papers.

Members of the B division doing good work in spelling this week were Hector Stephan, Velma Ross and Myrtle Nelson.

Ruby Hendry and Laurence Horton were the only absences in the grade this week.

Edward Stice from Portland entered the grade this week.

Sixth and Seventh.

Myrl Cox was absent Tuesday afternoon and all day Friday. Last week Albert Powers was absent on Tuesday afternoon. No others have been absent this month.

In Seventh arithmetic the following received good grades: Guy Clausen, Ruby Cooley, Albert Powers, Norman Wilson and Lisa Kromminga.

In Sixth grade geography, good papers were handed in by Ruth Anderson, Charles Doane, Ernest Drews, Glenda Farrel, Helen Gulovson, George Hansen, Wilma Hoagland, Mary McArthur, Margaret Minnie, Violet Roberson, Ernest Wherast and Valerian Vasey.

Third and Fourth Grades.

The children are making Christmas blotters for their art work and some of them have done very well with the free hand cutting and printing.

There will be a very simple Christmas program on Friday afternoon.

Second Grade.

Those having perfect spelling lessons this week were: Walter Sneddon, Cecil Doll, Robert Burroughs, Lloyd Haworth, Alton Kardell, Thelma Black, Duncan Dashney, Steen Magnus, Emerson Neff, Ralph Hanson, John Nordstrom and Adriane Gardner.

The pupils printed winter scenes

and among those who did good work were: Leonidas Crossen, Thorald Conner, Frederick Hoagland, Frederick Dow, Emma Hodson, Holt Bonebrake and Callista Walters.

First Grade.

Melvin Steen, Laurence Holm, Myrtle Johnson and Edith Anderson were absent this week on account of illness.

Christmas is in the air. The songs and stories are about Christmas. The children are making some presents and the proverbial Santa Claus appears in all the paper cutting, drawing and painting.

Last Friday afternoon the usual work consisting of stories and dramatization and reading were carried out, with a few Christmas songs and pieces.

CENTRAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Primary.

James Mills is absent on account of illness.

Ruth Corey, who has had the chickenpox, is again in school.

First A.

Ruth Going, Rudolf Hill, Willie Thurston, Louis Ballinger, Clair Hurd and Donald Wilson had perfect spelling lessons in the review of the week's work on Friday.

Second B.

Agnes Kulju, Irene Woodworth, Arthur Upton, Charles Kosonen, Rose McGinnis and Allina Jarvlenon had perfect lessons in their review on Friday.

The snap shot of the First grade pupils as they came out of the building one day last week, taken by Mrs. Woodworth, is a very good picture of them all.

Third Grade.

Those who had perfect lessons in spelling all week were: Bert Why, Albert Johnson, Lucile McLain, Stella Storgard, Adrain Granby, Effie Holmes, Jack Collins, Edna Rees, Marie Wista, Della Terry, Robert Graves, Cleo Carter, Marion Horsfall and Helen Perkins.

Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Fourier visited the grade on Thursday.

Both sections are working on rapid work in multiplication.

Gertrude Robertson, Irene Foulkes and Jack Collins are dropped on account of illness.

George Fourier was entered Thursday, making a daily enrollment of forty.

Both sections of the Third grade are using the reader, "Cat Tails and Other Tails," as supplementary readers.

A test of eighty words was given in spelling Friday morning.

The geography class has been working out the journey of a Christmas letter, its mode of travel, different people and occupations connected with it, cities and different parts of the country it would visit.

Fourth Grade.

Hal Warwick has withdrawn from school.

Pearl Theriault, Alice Flanagan, Stella Erickson, Bessie Thomas, Rudolph Johnson and Florence Flanagan are absent this week on account of illness.

All of the pupils, excepting two in the B class had perfect spelling lessons this week. In the A class the following pupils had perfect spelling lessons: Gee Wing, Elvie Grant, Thomas Crosthwait, and Fay Walker.

Fifth Grade.

Alta Lash, Ethel Sumner, Laurence Parker and Anna Wilson were absent this week on account of illness.

The pupils of the B division have been doing good work in common fractions, while the A division is interested with problems concerning the clothing of our people.

Those perfect in deportment the past month were Agnes Johnson, Emma Douglas, Ethel Sumner, Helen Terry, Hilma Kulju, Jane McLain, Marian Wright, Mazie Cooley and Thelma Walker.

On Friday afternoon the grade enjoyed the story of Paycne and Cupid, as told by Miss Topping from the Public Library.

Sixth Grade.

Eddie Ellerbeck returned to school this week.

Walter Fourier entered the A class Thursday.

Frank Norris, Agnes Burke and Allen Larry have been absent this week.

Seventh Grade.

In the last spelling contest 97 3-10 per cent was the average for the grade.

This month the B class will memorize Crossing the Bar, by Tennyson, the A class, Sail on, O Ship of State, by Longfellow.

Those doing exceptionally good work in arithmetic are Edgar Cason, Edmond Glossop, Mabel Immel, Geo. Terry, Harold Hoagland and Story Musson.

Irene Fourier of Chicago is a new pupil in the B class.

Ernest Peterson and Edyth Sumner were on the sick list this week, but are again in school.

The pupils are much interested in the stories related by Miss Topping, the librarian, when she visited the grades on Friday.

SCHLOSS BALTIMORE CLOTHES

Make Ideal Xmas Gifts




Or any of the following articles from our extensive list of presents that will be practical and useful and will be reminders of your thoughtfulness throughout the year.

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|--|------------------|--|-----------------------|
| Arm Bands in Fancy Burntwood Boxes | 75c to \$1.50 | Combination Sets, Tie holders and Scarf Pin to match | 75c to \$1.50 |
| Suspenders and Tie to match | 50c to \$1.50 | Combination Sets, Sox and Handkerchiefs to match | 75c to \$1.50 |
| Ties and Sox | \$1.50 to \$3.00 | Smoking Jackets | \$1.00 to \$6.00 |
| Stetson Hats | \$4.00 | Bath Robes | \$4.00 to \$7.00 |
| Shoes | \$3.00 to \$7.00 | Ties | 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 |
| Sweaters | \$1.50 to \$7.50 | | |

Your Christmas Shopping will not be complete without a visit to this store, where you can find practical presents in great profusion.

MARSHFIELD THE FIXUP NORTH BEND

CHRISTMAS WITH THE TOILERS OF THE SEA

LANDLUBBERS that you are, did you ever reflect that there is a world where Christmas is as meaningless a day as the 24th or 26th of December? Did you ever think far enough beyond the spicy vapors of your own plum pudding to realize that the seafaring folk were living their Christmas day as if they knew naught of its fame? They do know what it means, however, as well as ever do you, but winds lash and waves thump on the 25th as on every other day, and it's a foolish sailorman who counts on turkey or holy berries. The chances are he'll see little of them.

Christmas is disobliging enough to come in the very beginning of the maddest weather, and the weather never gives way one inch. The pilotboat people and the life savers make pathetic little attempts at holding holiday, but ten to one they will be nothing more than attempts. If the sea chooses to make merry in its own way the sea commands and must be obeyed.

The captains of the life saving stations along the beach try each year to celebrate with their men. A turkey is always brought to the headquarters and a good meal prepared around it as a star attraction. But anywhere from drumsticks to nuts and raisins may come the signal from the coast guard. Perhaps a crab fishing boat has capsized; perhaps it is a big ship going down—the result is the same. The Christmas turkey is left to grow cold, the mince pie is forgotten, and it's off to launch the lifeboat and then to the oars and away. Night or day the summons may come. If at night there are a flashing of lights on the beach and a fight, man against storm, in the blackness of the surf.

On the lightship provision is made for a good dinner, but there the pleasure ends. Day and night the ship rides at anchor ten miles off shore. Always the clanging of the fog bell is heard and the lights are watched, and break in the monotony there is none, save for a better bill of fare than usual and an extra glass of grog, then back to the bell and the lights again, and men forget what Christmas celebrated or that it was celebrated at all.

It was during the carving of the last turkey that the bells rang fiercely, for a fog was driving in past the heads, and lights were being enveloped in it. Two new men were among the crew, and they sprang, frightened, away from the table. The old sailors assured them that it was no trouble out of the ordinary, but they could not be induced to come back to the dinner. They are blase now and are laughing at other new men, but their companions have not forgotten to mention the dinner that they missed by gazing shudderingly into a winter fog and expecting the death of themselves or some one else every moment.

Christmas is a lottery to the pilots. No man of them knows when his turn is coming to guide a ship into port, and ships must be guided when it is their captain's will. Some of the pilots may have a snatch of the day at home in the midst of Santa Claus gossip and tin horns and stuffed stockings. Whoever the other pilots may be, they are on the water with a good dinner stowed away awaiting its opportunity, which may or may not come. If a ship is suddenly sighted, then never mind the dinner.

The life on the great steamers and sailing vessels is more systematic, and it is worth while to prepare for as much merriment as the homesickness of empty sea view will permit. There may be a Christmas tree and music and dancing; but, be you a seadog or a landlubber, it's all the same—you would rather be at home over a table that does not roll and spend a good Christian Christmas with all its traditional nonsense.—San Francisco Call.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE OF JEWELRY

I will sell all jewelry in my store at one-fourth off of regular price. They are bargains and will make excellent Christmas presents.

The line consists of Watch Chains, Watch Fobs, Bracelets, Stick Pins, Belt Pins, Brooches, Rings, Cuff Buttons, etc.

Make your selections early. Also a large line of Christmas Novelties, Candies, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

AUGUST FRIZEEN
68 CENTRAL AVENUE.

IF YOU ARE WONDERING ABOUT WHAT TO GET FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

a visit to our store will help you to solve the problem. We have many articles to gladden the heart of a woman, man or child in our excellent stock, including

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|-----------------------|---------------|
| CARVING SETS | BAKING PAN |
| GAME SHEARS, | CASSEROLES, |
| BOYS' EXPRESS WAGONS, | BICYCLES |
| TRICYCLES, | MOTOR CYCLES, |
| SHAVING SETS | CUTLERY |
| POCKET KNIVES | |
| ROSETTE SETS | SAFETY RAZOR |
- and many other articles too numerous to mention.



Eklblad & Son
WE SELL HARDWARE

Watch our windows and visit our store for Christmas suggestions.

WHAT SANTA DID.

'Twas the night before Christmas, and Jacob and Gretchen Lay snug in their bed in the Dornhoefer kitchen, Not a sound save the song that the gay cricket sings, And a faint, sleepy murmur, "Top kickin' my shins," Could be heard in the Dornhoefer kitchen that night, But there in the fire, in the moon's silver light, In a short straggling row lay four queer little shoes, Left there for the jolly Kris Kringle to use.

Then suddenly Gretchen sat up with a start And rubbed Jacob's eyes (you can't tell them apart, Those Dornhoefer twins, in the brightest daylight, So how could poor Gretchen be sure in the night?) And they laughed as they thought of the words Santa'd use, For they'd hidden a mouse-trap in each of their shoes.

Well, Santa Claus came, and the mouse-trap went slam, And Santa said something that sounded like "sham;" And the Moon said she saw just the

strangest of things, 'Twas Santa Claus spanking the Dornhoefer twins.

GETTING READY.

Late she idled without measure, Doing nothing much at all; Now she seems to find some pleasure Working at a dolly small, Or she trims a neck piece neatly, Or she knits a yard of lace, Answering all questions sweetly—"Oh, they won't be out of place."

Something she is making over, Till it bears a look that's new; I can see a table cover Change as she would have it do, She will rip and put together Till it suits her; then she'll smile.

Thinking of the changing weather—" 'Twill come handy after while."

Something she is always doing; Not by one task she's appeased, Some strange end she's still pursuing.

And by it she seems well pleased, So her actions keep me guessing Till her tired voice I hear; "Well, I know one certain blessing— Christmas comes but once a year!"

CURIOS FACTS.

Tungsten lamp filaments longer if a weak current running through them, can keep them at a dull red.

Great Britain yearly spends hundred and fifty million on tobacco.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given to undersigned, the duly qualified and acting executor of the estate of David Robert, deceased, has filed her final account in the said estate with the Clerk of Coos County, Oregon the 6th day of January, 1912, the time for hearing objections to the said final account and settlement thereof.

Dated this 18th day of December, 1912.

JANE MORSE
Executrix of the estate of David Robert, deceased.
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