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Carpenters, plumbers, paper hangers, including myself, are busy tearing up things in general—preparing larger room—more space and a store that will be a beauty—I am off for the market and will bring back a selection of merchandise second to none in the state and when I get through, will have a most metropolitan place for the convenience of my patrons—until then always

Yours anxious to please,

THE TOGGERY

SCHOOL NOTES

SONG OF HOME.
Hurry up! Hurry up!
Oh! we'll all be late!
Listen to that clock now!
Yes! it's striking 8.
Oh, dear! I've lost my rubbers,
My gloves are missing too.
Has anybody seen my hat
I don't know what to do.
Do you know where my sweater is?
I cannot find my book!
You say you think they're here upstairs?
Well, I haven't time to look.

Why, here's my hat! I'm sure I looked
In that same place before.
And here's my sweater and my gloves!
Hung right behind the door.
And—I know where my rubbers are!
I put them there myself. —
They're both here, with my spelling book
Beside them on the shelf.

Perhaps you think my song's not true—
Such things are not the rule;
But this is what occurs at home,
Before we start to school.
—Elizabeth M. Duffield (age 14) in St. Nicholas.

GENERAL SCHOOL NOTES.

Through the interest of Frank Parsons of the Busy Corner, the local schools now own two \$50 Columbia Grafonolas, one for each school. The small indebtedness on these machines in no way obligate the district, but will be handled apart from the district finances. The educational possibilities of these instruments first impressed itself upon the superintendent of schools at the meeting of the N. E. A. in San Francisco in 1911. Mr. Parsons became interested with the result that the very best of music is now available for all our pupils for drills and concerts of all kinds.

Bandon High school issues the first number of a school paper. It carries the name "Klakahma."

F. S. Dow generously supplies the fertilizer for the flower beds and ivy plants on the Central school grounds. The pupils of the school will do the work under Mr. Dow's direction.

The annual exhibit of Marshfield schools will occur in May, at the Central school on May 16, at the High school on May 9.

The chance to take part on the programs of the literary society is an opportunity. Don't side-step it, students. Now is the time to take the try-outs, and every time you do your best—either impromptu or with preparation—you make personal gain.

If the child has musical ability along any line, why not encourage it, parents? Some of the finest associations of life often come from these "side line" abilities. Youth is the time to make the start. In the late "teens" it may be too late.

Have you seen those personal record charts? They contain 50 questions taken from the information blanks of the great employers of labor—clerical and otherwise. It is destined to give a boy definite information on the subject of character requirements in young men, as indicated by the questions employers ask. The chart will be passed from room to room in the schools.

Director A. T. Haines visited the school Thursday morning.

The teachers of the corresponding grades from both buildings met at the High school building Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to plan the work for the month of March.

The beautiful, early spring flowers are seen in profusion in all the rooms this week and window boxes of daffodils and on the outside of some of the rooms are in bloom.

HIGH SCHOOL.

The Senior English class has finished the study of Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables." During the past week they have studied Langfellow's poetry and have written one paper on the poetry of Longfellow.

The Junior English class is studying Robert Burns' poetry, and Car-

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lyle's Essay on Burns. They also have recently studied the works of Gray and Cowper.

The Merchant of Venice has occupied the greater part of the attention of the sophomore class for the last two weeks. During that time they also have had oral work on current topics and written work in description.

A number of interesting Greek myths and stories have been told this week by the class that is studying the Iliad. The Freshman class at present are making a story of the narrative form of composition.

The lower forms of plant life, Algae and Fungi, have been studied by the botany class. This study involves a great amount of interesting microscopic work.

LITERARY SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Marshfield High School Literary society was held on last Thursday evening at the High school building. The program was as follows:

Piano solo—Luella Graham.
Debate—"Resolved, That an athletic field should be established on the grounds west of the High school building." Affirmative, Horace Rahkopf and Herbert Bradley. Negative, Cecil Robertson and Howard Schwartz. The judges were, Miss Esther Silverman, Miss May Myren and Elmer Johnson. The decision was two to one for the negative.
Essay—Agnes Sandquist.

The subject of the essay was The Red Cross Society. It was excellently written and read.

Impromptu—"How it feels to be a nigger in a minstrel show" by Ralph Dresser. Mr. Dresser said that it would be all right to be a nigger in a minstrel show if it was not for the difficulty of getting the paint off.
Singing—Society.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Interest is centering on the local oratorical contest which will be held next Friday evening in the High school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Those who so far expect to enter for honors are: Leslie A. Isaacson, last year's high school representative, who made such a good showing in the county contest; Mr. Isaacson is preparing an oration on "Lynching." The other contestants are Misses Gladys Diment and Beattie Flanagan. Both have been doing good work and will no doubt give an excellent account of themselves. The former will speak on the slum question, while the latter will eulogize Alexander Hamilton. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the contest.

SOUTH MARSHFIELD.

Eighth Grade.
A course in camp cooking has been started for the boys of the eighth grade. The first lesson was on baking potatoes and cooking bacon.

The girls of the eighth grade domestic science class gave a four course breakfast Monday afternoon at 3:30. The guests were Supt. Tiedgen, Miss Browning, Miss Maloney, Miss Helen Dow was hostess, Joe Dolan and Velma Ross, cooks; Myrtle Nelson, Ruth Cowan and Ruby Hendry waitresses, the other members of the class being guests. This was given as a lesson to a good advantage.

In a spelling contest in the "A" division of the eighth grade this week, Ruth Cowan and Marie Largent chose sides. In a series of five tests the side of which Marie Largent was leader won—making an average of 91 per cent, the other side making an average of 90 per cent. Mae Church made the highest individual average, 100 per cent, others making high averages were: Marie Largent, Ruth Cowan, Eugene Stadden, Velma Ross. The pupils on the winning side were Marie Largent, Jack Merchant, Velma Ross, Monroe Upton, Joe Dolan, Myrtle Nelson, George Graham, Chas. Craig, Loren Davis, Bill Miller, Ludwig Stone, Enevold Hansen, Wesley Seaman.

In a grammar test given the "B" division on Friday good papers were handed in by Mabel Immel, George Terry and Edyth Sumner.

Sixth and Seventh Grades.

Ruth McLaughlin returned to school Monday after an absence of two weeks.

George Hansen, Wilma Jess and Carol Rahkopf have been absent this week from the Sixth for several days.

Norman Wilson was absent from the Seventh one day and Anna Downs the entire week.

The boys of the Sixth and Seventh grades have finished the mattresses for the gymnasium in the basement and have begun basket making.

Mrs. L. A. Whereat is giving the lessons in basketry.

Third and Fourth Grades.

Those who had 100 in spelling for the week were:

Third grade—Maybelle McLaughlin, Ruth Howson, Francis Saechli, Kelly Welp, Ruth Anderson, Johnnie Marrasoul, Francis Plannison and Gladys Burrows.

Fourth grade—Sumner Dodge, Marjorie Marcy, Elmer Hildenbrand, Edgar Maxwell, Milton Herzog, Cecil LaChapelle and Violet Patison.

Those that had a hundred in deportment this week were: Margaret Lund, Marjorie Marcy, Ruth Sandquist, Arthur Steinmetz, Alta Larson, Arthur Hillstrom, Geneva Gossner, Johnnie Mirasoul, Rena Patison, Gladys Burrows, Norma Coffin and Pearl Lapp.

Second and Third Grades.

The painting sessions this week

included the violet and the daisy. Among those who did good work were: Erna Hodson, Cecil Doll, Alton Kardell, Lloyd Haworth, Steen Magnus, Wesley Green, Tharald Conner and Frederick Hoagland.

Emerson Neff was absent Thursday afternoon and Friday.

Mrs. Neff was a visitor on Thursday morning.

CENTRAL SCHOOL.

Primary.
Milton Quackenbush of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is a newly registered pupil.

Miss Armsby, Mrs. Doward, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Immel, Miss Edna Larsen, Mrs. James Flanagan, and Louise Lockhart were visitors Friday afternoon.

The children are practicing faithfully to get the correct movement for the Palmer method of writing.

Caps have been made during the paper cutting period.

William Martin has withdrawn to go to Eastside.

Fourth Grade.

Mrs. Horsfall, Mrs. Immel and Mrs. E. Johnson visited the room Friday afternoon.

Seventh Grade.

In a spelling test of fifty words Ethel Lingo, Marguerite Wiseman and Abigail Ledward handed in perfect papers. Those who made 90 or better are: Arthur Christensen, Hazel Cook, Hazel Cowan, George Englund, Ursula Farringer, Edith Hawkman, Helen Immel, Lloyd LeMieux, Wilfred McLain, Joe Milner, Wayne Painter, Claude Post, Helen Ross, Pattie Rehfeld, Bert Tribbey, Harold Walrath, Jack Barry, Irene Fourier, Orton Doward, Herman Glossop and Zella Swinford.

The pupils of the A division are memorizing the Concord Fight by Ralph Waldo Emerson, those of the B Division, Warren's Address to the American Soldiers by John Pierpont.

Mrs. Immel visited the grade on Friday afternoon.

Seventh Grade.

Abigail Ledward made a perfect mark in singing last Thursday.

The writing of the following pupils shows marked improvement as a result of practice from the Palmer Manual, Jack Barry, Bert Tribbey, Hazel Cowan, Harold Walrath, Claude Post, Gilbert Johnson, Lloyd LeMieux, Wilfred McLain, George Hongell and Arthur Christensen.

The picture to be studied this month is the Dance of the Nymphs by Corot.

During the drawing period on Friday the pupils made pencil sketches of a teapot. Those whose work was especially good were Ursula Farringer and Gilbert Johnson.

The following pupils have had perfect spelling lessons every day this week: Marguerite Wiseman, Herman Glossop, Orton Doward, Irene Fourier, Claude Post, Ethel Lingo, Hazel Cowan and Arthur Christensen.

Harold Walrath, Lola Stice and Irene Fourier have been absent on account of illness.

The campaigns of the Revolutionary War have been taken up by the A class, the early government of Virginia by the B class.

A. T. Haines visited the Central school Thursday morning.

Lloyd LeMieux and Arthur Christensen are making rapid progress in reading.

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