

SCHOOL NOTES

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS CONTEST

INDOOR FIELD MEET BETWEEN CLASS TEAMS SHOW NEED AND VALUE OF DEVELOPING ATHLETICS AMONG THEM.

The Marshfield High School girls yesterday afternoon enjoyed an indoor field meet at the Tabernacle building, the four classes forming into two teams for the various contests. It was witnessed by a number and the athletic skill displayed by the girls was a wonder.

The field meet indicated that the great possibilities of a gymnasium here are. Superintendent Tiedgen has been anxious to develop athletics among the school girls as he believes that it would prove of great benefit physically to them, but without a gymnasium and suitable quarters it has been very difficult for them to train and consequently to interest them.

However, yesterday's events showed that the girls are real athletes and some displayed ability of real stars. The results were as follows:

Basketball Game.
In a fast basketball game, the Senior-Junior team defeated the Freshmen-Sophomores by a score of 5 to 2. The lineups were:
Seniors Freshmen
Bruce Kelley Eva Hansen
Center
Bessie Flanagan Florence Powers
Forwards
Marjorie Graham Nellie Warwick
Forward
Rena Haglund Dagmar Pilesberg
Guard
Bertha Davis Olga Shetter
Guard
Clara Sargeant Dalia Oldland
Center

Rena Haglund and Olga Shetter were the captains and Miss Frances Harkness referee. Miss Ethel Reese was also an official. In the second half, Adelaide Clarke took Miss Oldland's place.

Other Contests
In addition to those participating in the basketball game, Misses Grace Williams, Dermal Campbell, Ruth Dunman, Ida Shetter and Gladys Priddle participated in the other contests which resulted as follows:
Rolling the ball—Freshmen-Sophomores defeated the Senior-Junior team, Grace Williams being captain of the former and Marjorie Graham captain of the latter.
First and Last—Seniors and Juniors defeated Freshmen and Sophomores, Dalia Oldland being captain of the latter and Gladys Priddle captain of the former.
Bean Bag—Freshmen and Sophomores defeated the Seniors and Juniors, Ruth Cowan being captain of the former and Bertha Davis captain of the latter.
All Up—Seniors and Juniors, captained by Dermal Campbell, won and Florence Powers captained the losers.
Dash—Freshmen and Sophomores defeated the Juniors and Freshmen, Bruce Kelly being captain of the former and Adelaide Clarke captain of the latter. The score was 5 to 3.
Newcomb—Freshmen and Sophomores defeated the Seniors and Juniors, two to nothing, Bessie Flanagan was captain of the losers and Dagmar Pilesberg captain of the losers.
Arch Ball—Juniors and Seniors defeated the Freshmen and Sophomores. Grace Williams captained the victors and Marjorie Graham the losers.
Basket Throwing—Juniors and Seniors won by a score of 5 to 3. Clara Sargeant captained the winners and Nellie Warwick the Sophomores and Freshmen.
Walking Relay—Seniors and Juniors won, Mildred Storey being captain of the winners and Eva Hansen captain of the losing Freshmen and Sophomores.
The losing teams are to give a banquet or supper to the victors. The date for this has not been fixed. It will be held at the "Banglow" where a number of the teachers reside.

SOUTH MARSHFIELD SCHOOL

First Grade.
The children who entered school this week are Lawrence Bertram, Alice and Dale Mauzey, Mary Stewart, Doris Wilcox, Mariette Cox, Alice Malson, Marion Kardell, June McLaughlin, Glenda Abbott, Kenneth Green, Paul McHale, Arno Glach, Hilton Schlonberg, Edward Fourrier, Harold Johnson, Orrie Hyden.

Second Grade
Mrs. McElroy and two children visited our room Friday, January 30.
Pupils receiving 100 in daily work in spelling the past week were: Edith Anderson, John Clausen, George Scott, Vernon Holmes, Thomas McHale.
Those receiving 100 in the oral test were: Edith Anderson, Violet Curvey, Augustus Hoffman, Myrtle Johnson, Florence Kardall, George Scott, Harry Walter, George Colombo, Elizabeth McGinnis, John Clausen, Vernon Holmes, Paul Johnson, Robert Knox, Josephine Savage, Floyd Scott, Thomas McHale, Viola Wilson.
No words were misspelled by the A class.
Pupils receiving 100 in number work this week were: Viola Wilson, Elizabeth McGinnis, John Clausen, Augustus Hoffman, Violet Curvey,

Florence Kardall, Floyd Scott, George Colombo.

Eighth Grade.
Those making the highest grades in an Arithmetic test given Friday follow: Hazel Cook, 100; Mildred Bundy, 90.
Those making the highest averages in a series of three tests given in civics follow: Blanche Schroeder, 99; Helen Immell, 93; Mildred Bundy, 90; Gladys Crawford, 98.
Those making the highest averages in the weekly spelling and definition test follow: Helen Rees, 100; Hazel Cook, 97; Wilfred McLain, 99; DeForrest Mason, 97; Ethel Lingo, 97; Gladys Crawford, 99; Helen Immell, 100; Myrtle Isaacson, 98; Mildred Bundy, 98; Blanche Schroeder, 98; Mary Holland, 100; Anna Downs, 97.

The Woman's Corner

Edited Under the Auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Marshfield.

National Prohibition for 1920 is the slogan of the temperance forces. We have the proposition before us of whether we are going to give the American people a chance to save life, their own lives; to save homes, the foundation of the state; to save their children, the hope of the future; whether or not we are going to give them a chance to perpetuate our civilization.—Congressman Richard P. Hobson, in a speech in the House of Representatives.

We are a world's republic of women, who recognize no sectarianism in politics, no sex in citizenship. "There are bands of ribbon white around the world," and you and I, bound by their pure white clasp, thank God and take courage to wage out peaceful war for God and home and every land. "We belong!" Let every lip echo the words; let every heart cherish them. Each of us is as much a part of the world's union as is any other woman; it is our great, growing, beautiful home. The white ribbon includes all reforms, whatever touches humanity touches us.—Frances E. Willard.

Frances E. Willard.
Much has been said and written of this notable woman, but not so much that we should not offer our small tribute to her worth. The world never wearies of plaudits given for true merit. Heroes like Washington or Lincoln, though their deeds have passed into decades of the past or into historic centuries; their memory is ever kept fresh by each succeeding generation, as new admirers appear on life's rostrum, inspired by their noble deeds to indite new peans to their praise.

"This world is a stage, where all men are actors," and when the play gets too sensuous, immoral and indecent, the great Master of the world's dramas and tragedies knows just when, and who to bring out as a star that will cast a searchlight on the melodramas, not only to rebuke, but to reform and uplift the shifting scenes.

It is as certain to persons of religious thought and research, that Washington, Lincoln, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Wendell Phillips, and others I might mention, were instruments designed and commissioned by God for their special works in their special time of the world's needs, as that there is a God that created and rules the destinies of this earth and its peoples. And though the conservative ones of this present time may not perceive, (for the scales that adhere to their mental vision) the mission of this peerless woman, Frances E. Willard, to the few, as it always has been to the few, was given the foresight of the new era that was being ushered in—an era of reform, an uplift to mankind by the wheels, she was foremost in setting in motion—wheels of progress in temperance, purity and brotherly love—in civics, for the weal of the nation; the principal and leading one, that on which the others are a sequence, is the annihilation of the liquor traffic. And just as sure as Frances E. Willard lived, loved and advocated those principles, as none other that preceded her ever did, just so sure will the white banners of temperance and purity wave over this fair land, when conservatives will open their eyes wider than they did when the black chattel was made an equal citizen with his white brothers, and the enemies of that harbinger of peace and love shall gnash their teeth in the confusion of their defeat, and the name of Frances E. Willard shall stand beside those of the world's great heroes, as one of greatest and sublimest the world has ever recognized, for her's was not a revolution of bloodshed and human anguish, but of peace, love and human brotherhood. And by such great souls, God is bringing, step by step, the world up to Himself. —J. S. B.

A little boy asked his father what is meant by a stag dinner.
"Why, a dinner where only men are present," replied the parent.
"Then a nation where only men represent, is that what is meant by stagnation?" —Union Signal.

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