

Wilson Jr. High Greenleaf Gliven Reading. Make Spring Dresses. Patrick's Day Observed. Manual Training Work.

At the sixth period, Lee Greenleaf gave a reading of "Van Winkle," to the boys. He has played more than 100 times and has given "Van Winkle" in monologues 100 times.

Enlight is improving from week to week and all the students are that she may be back soon.

The ninth grade sewing class is making spring dresses and the colors and patterns are beautiful to see.

Physical education demonstration assembly held Friday evening without a hitch and proved the students had been well in their regular class work and march, featuring three girls in uniform, made an effort that brought much praise from the spectators.

Wright, instructor in training, has had on exhibit a number of work done by boys in his department, such as, bowls, cribbage mauls, croquet, and samples of mechanical drawing are included in the exhibit.

Genevieve Hale, Shaller Peterson and Allan Griggs made up the committee which planned the history club stunt for assembly.

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Foreign papers are also on display, among which are Chinese, Hebrew and French and English. These all differ considerably from American newspapers, both in content and in style of makeup.

That they might be assured of having a presiding officer at all meetings, the Athenians at their last meeting elected Allan Griggs vice-president. No vice-president had been elected before, but due to the occasional unavoidable absence of the president, Philip Gatch, it was thought advisable to have one. Several musical selections were played, including parts from the light opera, "The Bohemian Girl," and "The Provocateur." March 25 is the date set for the party to be given by the organization, which will be in the nature of a picnic. A committee consisting of Mary Klemm, Evelyn Halls and Virginia Keef was appointed to make arrangements for the party.

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With a great deal of noise made about the increase of divorce, the public mind is likely to arrive at many false conclusions. When the Browns get a divorce, it is news; but nothing is said about how comfortably Mr. and Mrs. John Smith are living together.

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Plenty of School Dresses

It is a luxury which most of us can afford to have enough school dresses for our girls, that they may always be clean and sweet as a rose. It is better to wash several plain wash dresses than only one or two fancy ones which we cannot wash frequently. Fortunately, the dress-makers are in our favor and the most stylish ones are very plain, made after the lines of a kitchen apron.

Galatea, gingham, percale, chambray and cotton crepe of good quality are appropriate goods for school dresses. These all wash well, come in colors which will not fade, and are of firm texture which will not pull out of shape nor wear out easily. They can be easily made as slip-overs, with only under-arm seams, faced at the neck and cuffs with a harmonizing or contrasting material, and with pockets, and such-like of this trim are sufficiently ornamental, easy to wash and iron, inexpensive and enduring.

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Boats are being made by the building trades classes for Donald McDonald, manager of the McDonald theatre, and Fred Chess, head

The Community Paint-Up

One community, led by its women's clubs, worked a novel scheme for community improvement. They decided that if they could paint four school houses in different parts of the county, the people generally would catch the spirit and improve their own premises.

It worked. The women's clubs raised the money to buy the paint and raised volunteers, among the boys and men, to spread it on. Children and parents took a great deal of interest in the painting of the school houses, and presently the whole county took on a freshened appearance. That was not leading the community into extravagance, for buildings kept well pointed last longer. It seems to me that a paint merchant should be induced to sell the paint for the first demonstration without making any profit at all. Certainly he would make money out of it, by selling more paint to the rest of the community.

Kid Gloves With Navy Vogue

If women accept navy blue as generally as the Avenue shops have, there is every reason to believe that it is going to enjoy a tremendous vogue this spring. With navy blue costumes, one store is showing kid gloves in a slightly lighter shade. They look exceptionally well with navy blue silk frocks and navy blue cloth suits. Gray hosiery is usually employed as a successful complement.

Two Tones Are Smarter

Two tones are decidedly smarter than one in the realm of color for the most favored combination being that of beige and one of the darker wood shades. Two shades of gray are frequently employed, while bright and navy blue is also a smart alliance.—Dry Goods Economist.

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Highlanders of Bavaria Decry Fashion Flair

Threaten to Use Force if Diet Falls to Pass Law Prohibiting Pollution of Innocent Bavarian Maidens.

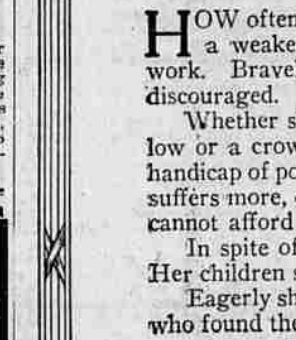
BERLIN—Denouncing women's dress, modern dances of American or French origin and other "depraved" importations, 20,000 bareheaded, muscular members of the united league of Bavarian highlanders, dressed in brilliant kilts with feathered turks in their ceremonial hats, threaten to use force unless the Bavarian diet passes a law prohibiting the "pollution of innocent Bavarian maidens by shameless and immoral foreigners who visit the highlands."

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