

IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

HIGH SCHOOL

Reported by Mildred Bauer. An assembly was held in the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of presenting the story "A" to the members of the...

A debate was held Friday afternoon between the Cheevers and Spartan debating societies. The question for debate was "Resolved, that more money should be appropriated for the United States for the construction of air-

An art exhibit was held in the study hall last week. The freshmen class has a new member in Grace June, of Montana.

The sophomore class gave the following program in the auditorium Friday afternoon at 7:30: Piano solo... Book report...

FIRST WARD

An assembly was called Thursday morning for the purpose of hearing a talk by H. R. Watkins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce...

The pupils of Miss Larson's room had a spelling match Wednesday. Mary Domestich won the laurel. Anne Gage Powers came second.

The first graders in Mrs. Babitt's room are dramatizing stories in their readers. They have finished two and will start on a third next week.

Here are four good stories children in the second grade wrote the past week in their language class. Their teacher told them to write about anything they wished, and so they wrote about bears, cats and many other things.

The Snow Man. By Joseph McGuinness. Once there was a little boy and a little girl and they were so poor. The little boy's name was John, and the little girl's name was Betty. Betty said, "John, let's make a snow man."

My Rabbits. By Frances Mead. My rabbit is a very nice rabbit. Her name is Ruth. One day she ran to the garden and uprooted half the garden. She is brown and white. We give her straw for hay.

THIRD WARD

That Major Toulouse's talk to the children on behalf of the Disabled Soldiers League, for the drive which the League is launching, had real effect...

School Teachers' Picnic

At Highland Park Tuesday Proves Interesting Affair

The teachers of Central school went on a picnic Tuesday afternoon at Highland Park. They gathered on the green at Highland Park as much as their pedagogical dignity permitted and then ate a delicious luncheon.

The fourth grade, under Miss Evangelina Perry, has organized into two baseball teams—a first and second team. They are ready to meet all comers.

"Baseball" spelling is going on in Miss Allison's room. A diamond is drawn on the floor with chalk, the teacher takes his place and the children pitch his words to him.

These children have received special mention for good conduct this week. Julia Chavez, Tony Gonzalez, Thelma Thomas, Frances Brock, Harold Williams and Frank Thomas.

In Miss Thompson's room, the children keep up interest in their spelling by bluebird and redbird contests. The room is divided into two sides—the blue and the red—and each tries to outdo the other.

FOURTH WARD

A selected group of "arithmetic specialists" of the low seventh grade for the past week who have been doing some very involved problems in percentage contains the names of the following: Lorene Bachus, Gertrude Magre, Frances Otwell, Della Montoya, Howard Leslie, Ida Honker, Eugenia Elder, Bertha Snyder, Theodore Magre, Beulah Kahnt and Arthur Goldbers.

Standard tests in arithmetic such as have been given off and on throughout the year were given the children the past week but were called "relay races" as at present, relay races hold far more attraction for pupils than arithmetic tests.

Mrs. Horton was the recipient of a shower—which was more like a downpour—last week from her seventh grade pupils. Fruit, flowers and a great home-made cake were found waiting for her on her desk when she returned at noon.

The big event at school the past week was the debate in Mrs. Horton's room. "Resolved, that it is more advantageous to live in the country than in the city." The result was altogether surprising. After a long and very good contest, all the pupils entering into the spirit of the thing wholeheartedly the teacher figured up the points by marks—"G" for so many, "C" and so on.

Another argument for the country was that in the city a boy can't play baseball because he's always afraid he'll break a window-pan and have to pay for it. The boy on the other side said that if a boy played ball in the country, he's just as liable to hit a pig and kill him, and that a pig costs more than a window-pan.

Speech Delivered by D. S. Rosenwald To High School Graduating Class

The following is the address delivered by D. S. Rosenwald to the graduating class of the high school at the dinner given by the Rotary club last Thursday night on the subject, "Preparation in the Watch-tower of the Hour."

The late world conflict has impressed humanity with the great importance of preparation. Today all civilized nations recognize the fact that if there is to be war, be it prepared for the conflict and that during times of peace be prepared to command and reap the benefits of peace.

Education. Some of you may say, "I'm strong enough to get by on." True, you do know enough to get by on, but are there any of you who only want to know enough to get by on? Education is not everything. Very true, again. Education is but every-thing. In order to win, you must be honest, you must be industrious, you must be steadfast of purpose, you must be alert to opportunity when it presents itself.

Education Means Much. Now, how about those of you young men and women, who expect to enter the field of business? Have you chosen this vocation because you believe it easier to attain success, because you think it requires less knowledge or intellect, because you feel you're tired of school and want to get out into the world to make your own living?

The Spanish classes are all about even in their study of their texts, and keen competition to "get ahead" is keeping the interest at high pitch. The Otis intelligence test, a test general in its scope, was given Wednesday by Superintendent Milne to the eighth grade classes at Library school.

LIBRARY SCHOOL

An exhibit of the sewing classes at Library school was held Thursday afternoon from three to four when the parents and friends of the pupils came to look over the work. It seemed hard to realize that girls of thirteen, fourteen and fifteen could do the work that was shown, so well and carefully done it was.

These pupils have made "E" in Spanish for the past month in Miss Elliott's room. The girls are: Arthur Traut, Virginia Mingo, Wallace Sheridan, Isabel Gutierrez, Martha and Helen Yel, Louise Ostreich, Miriam Hansen, Elsa Seligman, Lenore Pettit, Rose Albert, Dolores Beckmann and Rose Hoch.

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LONDON—Just over twelve years ago a handsome man of forty with shoulders squared, and his eyes bright with vigor and health, looked out from the first floor of a quiet West End hotel. There arrived a letter, and the visitor retired to bed. He has been there ever since. He is reputed to be well connected, and has plenty of money. No doubt hangs over him, for occasionally puzzled relations visit him and his correspondence is voluminous.

LONDON—Converts of Parkhurst prison in Hampshire, have had a brass tablet erected in memory of their fellow prisoners who were liberated to fight, and who fell in the war. The tablet, which was subscribed for by the prisoners, is in the prison chapel. The unveiling ceremony was performed by Major General Bessie, the lord-lieutenant of Hampshire, and 100 convicts were present.

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