

High School News

VOLUME I.

INTER-HIGH SCHOOL NEWS OF GREATER-DALLAS

NUMBER 15

Dallas Borough

HARRY DOHL, Supt.

This week the Junior High School group moved into the new building and most of the other grades occupied different quarters than during the first part of the term. Two of the rooms in the old building are equipped with new seats.

The new building is as nearly fire-proof as reasonably possible. Foundation walls are of concrete, 16 inches thick, reinforced with steel rods. At all points where steel framing rests the wall is built out to strengthen it, and all piers are of reinforced concrete. Steel uprights are anchored to the foundation with large steel bolts which were set in the cement while the walls were being poured, and under each upright there is a steel plate to prevent the beams wearing into the cement. The walls of the front portion of the building are of brick and cinder tile, but on the rear part the brick was replaced by an additional four inches of tile to save the cost of the brick. All floors in the main part of the building are of concrete laid over steel joists and partitions are also of masonry. The school room floors are covered with linoleum. The roof consists of steel rafters, and steel deck, with a built-up composition top. The same construction is used in the auditorium-gymnasium excepting that the floor is of wood.

The plan of the building, when completed to a nearly square shape, includes four units: the auditorium-gymnasium; a front unit of six schoolrooms with halls, stairs, and toilets; and two side units each including four or more classrooms, halls, and such special rooms as may be desired. At the present time the two side units have not been built as they will not be needed for several years. The whole building is over thirty feet high, two stories, but in the auditorium-gymnasium the entire height is in one room providing a clear ceiling height of about twenty-two feet exclusive of girders and trusses. The three upstairs classrooms in the front unit are not completely finished as they are not at present required, but only a small amount of work and expense is necessary to make them ready for occupancy.

The auditorium-gymnasium is the largest within many miles. The stage alone is a full-sized school room with dressing rooms on each side. The clear playing floor is forty-five by seventy feet, ample for the usual games, and having a seating capacity of five hundred when used for auditorium purposes.

The classrooms are each approximately twenty by thirty feet, being the state standard size for forty pupils each. Each room is provided with an electric ventilating and heating system which brings in fresh air from outdoors, heats it, and discharges it into the room. All rooms have foul air vents leading to the roof where the latest type ball-bearing ventilators are installed. There is a teacher's closet in each room and a space is provided for built-in wardrobes. The seats are movable and adjustable, the same kind that is now in use in the G. A. R. High School at Wilkes-Barre.

The latest model of American Radiator Company boiler is provided, having heating capacity for the six schoolrooms at present built and the gymnasium. All the heating mains and drains are planned and installed to take care of the completed building of fourteen rooms.

Lake Township

CALVIN J. McHOSE, Supt.

In the Laketon High School Junior and Senior English course, the essay has been taken as a subject for several days. We have had reports on several well-known essays. This is a nationally known essay, written by Ralph Waldo Emerson, entitled, "Friendship."

The theme of this essay, "Friendship," is the giving of the best that a man has in himself and the discovery of the best in another who responds to him.

Friendship exhilarates and makes life worth living. With affection our intellectual and active powers are increased.

Friendship is often disappointing, but fancy enhances the accomplishment of the friend, and ignores the failures. Friendship, like the immortality of the soul, is too good to be believed and in friendship suspicion and unbelief surprise us, and our friendships are brief because they are made of fancies and dreams and not like glass threads or frost work, but the solidest thing we know.

There are two elements that go to the composition of friendship. One is truth. With a friend one may be sincere, and before him you may think aloud, because he is real, equal and may be considered as a second self. A friend is a sane man who inspires you and gives entertainment without any stipulation on your part.

The second element of friendship is tenderness. We are bound to men by every sort of tie, and because of their kinship and love, we give tenderness and sympathy for those to whom we are devoted. Friendship does not mean modish and worldly alliances, but knowing those whom we can aid and comfort for all times, and travel with that friend through serene days, rough roads, hard fare, ship wreck, poverty and persecution. You can have very interesting conversations with several men, but in this instance the conversation cannot be sincere and searching, as it can between two people. This social mingling destroys the freedom of great conversation, which requires the union of two souls (conversation is dependent upon both parties).

The instant a friend ceases to be himself, the joy of friendship ceases, and becomes uninteresting for negotiation enters in.

Friendship Guild

In the guild of friendship just the companionship of the friend himself is satisfying, so why insist on relations with his friends? For he is your counterpart; guard him as you would yourself.

In receiving a letter from a friend it seems of small consequence to an outsider, but to the sender and receiver it suffices, for in the lines the heart will trust itself as the tongue will not.

The only way to find a friend is to be one; we cannot come nearer a person by coming into his home, for no habits, arrangements or customs of society can establish these relations, because the two concerned must be met on an equal footing.

You receive from friends not what they have, but what they are, they give that which properly they cannot meet you as a friend, he will presently go his own way, for the essence of friendship is entireness, and a total trust in each individual.

LOIS SORBER.

Knowledge Attained

On March 4, Mr. George T. Metz, of Trucksville, installed a radio in

HIGH SCHOOL PAGE

This page is contributed to the interest of all the High Schools served by The Dallas Post. It has the approval and active support of A. P. Cope, county superintendent of schools and each of the five superintendents. It is conducted by these High Schools for three major purposes: to foster, sponsor and exchange High School and Inter-High School activities of the respective schools; to inform the public of this section about matters pertaining to the school life for which their taxes are paid; to develop the literary talents of the student editors of each class of the five schools.

Dallas Township

MAURICE J. GIRTON, Supt. Prin.

The regular weekly meeting of the Eighth Grade was held February 27. It was decided that a note of thanks be sent to Mrs. Updyke for her hospitality in entertaining the class on February 14. The president, Doris Lauderbach, appointed a committee to see about getting a class banner. It is composed of Arthur Keefer, chairman, Almeda Calkins and Evelyn Ryan.

The Tenth grade has decided to have a box social at the school building Wednesday evening, March 13. The proceeds are to be used for athletics. We hope to make this the biggest event of the school year. Everyone is invited. Girls are requested to bring boxes.

Mr. Morgan, of Shavertown, kindly placed an R. C. A. radio in the building on Monday in order that we might hear the inauguration of our new president.

The program, which was presented by the Cardinal Literary Society on Friday is as follows:

- Song By the School
- Recitation Joseph Jackimowicz
- Presentation of Cardinal Society Banner.
- School Journal Merle Anderson
- Duet Edw. Mokychie
- Stephan Kazari
- Piano Selection Mary Martin
- Song Tenth Grade
- Reading Robert Eipper
- Bum Song—
- Grace Honeywell, Marian Kunkle, Mildred Nulton and Helen Spencer.
- Humorous Dialogue Harry Ross
- Thomas Morris
- Criticism Mr. Girtton
- Song By the School

Both the girls and boys basketball teams played at Lehman on Wednesday. A return engagement with Laketon is also scheduled for this week.

the assembly hall of our school. This was to enable the student body of the high school, as well as many visitors, to hear the Inaugural address of President Hoover.

This is the first time, according to our knowledge, that an Inaugural speech has been heard in our school or any other school.

According to President Hoover's address and promises, we feel that America will prosper under his guidance.

The address was enjoyed immensely by all. And we hope other pupils were as lucky as we.

Exercise and Health

Valuable as it is, exercise can be carried to extremes. It is principally dangerous to the heart. If the heart is healthy there is no danger, but if it has been affected by some infectious disease such as diphtheria, rheumatism or scarlet fever, one must beware of abnormal exercise, warns Dr. James O. Nall in Hygeia, the health magazine of the American Medical association.

Kingston Township

Z. R. HOWELL, Asst. Supt.

The results of school banking for the week are as follows:

- Seniors—100 per cent.
- Juniors—100 per cent.
- Sophomores—100 per cent.
- Freshmen—97 per cent.

The grade children of Trucksville school are practicing for an operetta to be given March 21st with afternoon and evening performances.

The name of the operetta is "The Kitchen Clock" and about eighty children are taking part under the supervision of Mrs. Taylor.

As the proceeds are to go towards buying a piano for the grades, the teachers and children hope to have capacity audiences.

The Board of Education of Kingston Township have enjoyed Mr. Charles F. Johnson, superintendent of Kis-Lyn Industrial School to make the commencement address this year.

Prof. B. A. Rockwell gave a very interesting and instructive address during the assembly period on Wednesday morning.

Full details of the annual drive of the Curtis Publishing Company will be given next week.

The Senior Play will be given on Wednesday and Friday evenings of this week. The school orchestra will furnish the music.

Ten volumes of Harper's Encyclopedia of United States History have been added to the library of K. T. H. S. They were purchased from funds derived from the Curtis Publishing Company drive of last year.

The school is deeply indebted to Mr. H. A. Shappelle for installing a radio in the school thus enabling the students to enjoy the Inaugural ceremonies on Monday.

Fern Brook

Services at the Glenview Primitive Methodist Church on Sunday will be as follows: Sunday School at 10 a. m. and Divine Worship at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. The pastor, Rev. Iveson, will preach at both services.

On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Juniors will meet and at 7:30 Wednesday evening the pastor will conduct the mid-week prayer service.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kocher and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Case attended the White Shrine dinner at Wilkes-Barre on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Detrick and daughter Ann were among the dinner guests of Mrs. Charles Housenick of Wilkes-Barre on Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Iveson will celebrate their wedding anniversary Friday evening. A large number of friends have been invited to attend.

Mrs. Charles Detrick is spending the week-end in Philadelphia as the guest of her daughter Helen, who is a student nurse at the General Hospital.

Mrs. Myron E. Steele entertained the card club of which she is a member at her home on Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Darte and Mrs. Whitby. At a late hour a dainty lunch was served to Mrs. James Wheeler, Mrs. Bruce Blackman, Mrs. Walter Sidey, Mrs. Clarke Wells, Mrs. Thomas Thomas, Mrs. E. P. Whitby, Mrs. Darte and Mrs. Warner.

Of Interest To Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout Promise

On my honor I will try,
To do my duty to God and my Country

To help other people at all times
To obey the Girl Scout Laws.

To the above, all girls who become Girl Scouts voluntarily subscribes and together with the laws of the organization helps to form standards for endeavor and modes of living.

Girl Scouting is a game for leaders and girls alike and is being played by more than a thousand girls between the ages of ten and sixteen in the Wyoming Valley, under the capable leadership of trained and experienced young women. Each group of Girl Scouts, meeting at one place is called a troop and the leader is called a captain, who gets as the girls' friend, big sister, comrade; who plays the game with them, helping them to develop skill and mastery in playing it.

What better sport can a girl of the 'teen age have than hiking and camping in the open, exploring wood and field and becoming real naturalists or pioneering with hatchet and cooking kit. Educational trips are constantly being planned for visits to industrial plants and public buildings; the planning and carrying out of plays, contests, banquets and week-end camping trips are all very helpful and important in a girl's life and which are given her through Girl Scouting.

Each week the Girl Scouts have jolly and comradely meetings when they learn home-making and health-getting by means of games and songs, working for the glory of the patrol and troop rather than for the individual.

Leadership is being taught in every Girl Scout troop through the Court of Honor, which is the self-governing part of the organization, when the patrol leaders meet to transact the business of the troop and also to plan meetings and special events.

The first meeting of a Girl Scout troop ever held was in Savannah, Georgia by Mrs. Juliette Low, a personal friend of the Baden-Powells, England, who gathered a small group together in 1914 and from this the strong organization, which Girl Scouting is today, has grown. Mrs. Low, was not only the founder of the Girl Scout organization in America, but was always vitally interested in girls wherever she met them and consequently was not only nationally, but internationally known at the time of her death.

Mrs. Low gave not only of her time but, also, of her money and one of the first things she did for the Girl Scouts in Savannah was to give them a garage behind her own home as a meeting place and ever since it has been used by Savannah girls. The building of course, has been remodeled and changed since its first days and adapted to new needs as time went on and today it has a charm and dignity, which makes the Girl Scouts proud of it. Recently a bronze plaque of Mrs. Low was unveiled in this "Girl Scout Little House" and the members of the organization are prouder than ever of their home.

Girl Scouting is truly an adventuresome program, which is preparing the girls of this community to be better and healthier citizens. Girl Scouting attracts girls of all ages and is suitable to all kinds and the local organization is a member of the Wyoming Valley Council Girl Scouts, one of the agencies of the Community Welfare Federation.

ACTIVITIES IN CHURCH CIRCLES

Dallas Methodist Episcopal Church. Judson N. Bailey, M. A., minister. Sunday services, March 10, 1929: 10:30 a. m.—Morning worship with sermon by the minister. Subject, "The Scoffers Question Answered." 11:45—Church school. Lesson, "Baptism and the Lord's Supper." 6:30 p. m.—Epworth League. Leader, Leonard Machell. Subject, "Paths to Peace." 7:30—Evening worship. Sermon by the minister. Subject, "Jesus the Door." Special music will be a feature of the evening service.

ACTIVITIES OF THE WEEK

Tuesday, 7:30—Official Board meeting at the parsonage. 7:45 — Young Women's Missionary Society.

Wednesday, 2:00—Cottage prayer meeting at home of Mrs. Heft.

Thursday, 2:30—Ladies' Aid Society meeting at home of Mrs. A. H. VanNortwick.

4:00—King's Heralds. 7:00—Prayer meeting. 8:00—Choir.

Friday, 7:30—Home Talent Entertainment assisted by out-of-town friends. Admission, adults 25 cents, children, 10 cents. Ice cream and cake will be sold in the church parlors before and after the entertainment.

From Monday to Friday night the Standard Training school will be held in the Shavertown church beginning at 7:30 and closing at 9:30 each night. The fee for registration will be \$1.00 which will include the book. No other expense will be required. If those desiring to take the course will notify the minister, he will have the text books ready for distribution on Sunday and they can be prepared for the first lesson on Monday night. Five courses will be offered.

Beaumont

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Nulton, a baby boy.

Mr. Floyd Dymond of Beaumont was married February 28, 1929.

Betty Goodwin, of Beaumont, has come home and is slowly improving.

Mrs. Derby, of Beaumont, is very sick. No sign of improvement.

Mr. Harry Sacarias, of Stor Hill, has blood poison.

Mr. Arnold Wright, of Beaumont, visited a friend of Stor Hill.

Mr. Elise Meeker has gone to Arizona on a trip.

Boyhood's Big Goal

It may be a bit far fetched for parents to raise every boy with the Presidency in view, but it is better to suggest the improbable to our children than to speak to them in a disparaging and discouraging way about their future prospects.—American Magazine.

Men's Small Comprehension

He that had never seen a river imagined the first he met to be the sea; and the greatest things that have fallen within our knowledge we conclude the extremes that nature makes of the kind.—Montaigne

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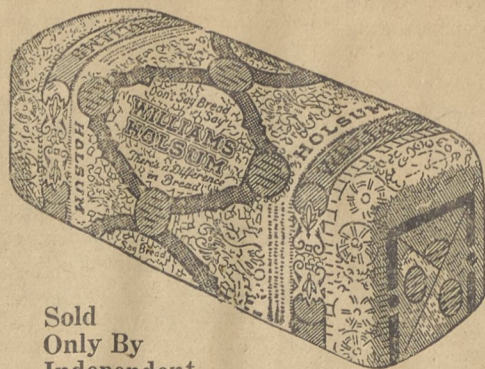
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