

MISS WRIGHT GIVES INTERESTING TALK

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ing read today among adults, but on the list of books for children six out of ten that were favorites 28 years ago are just as popular today. Parents and children should read together for the home life is the pivotal point of every organization. At the business meeting held before Miss Wright's talk it was announced that Miss Andrew, the eighth grade teacher, had won the prize for having the most parents present at the October meeting.

It was decided to take up a collection for the Boy Scouts in connection with drive being held and the sum collected amounted to over \$10. Following is a report of the Hygiene committee given by Principal Carl E. Bates.

Hygiene Committee

On Friday, Nov. 2, the Hygiene committee met in the principal's office in the school. Members present were Mrs. A. R. Warner, Mrs. F. G. Piepenback and Mr. Bates.

Ways in which the Hygiene committee might function were discussed. Mr. Bates reported that the Hygiene work was going on continually in the school in the following ways:

1. Children were regularly weighed and those under weight were urged to drink milk, eat warm cereals for breakfast etc., where it seemed necessary parents were notified and urged to co-operate in this matter. In some cases the teachers purchased milk for pupils who needed it but could not or would not bring the money from home.

2. Each teacher is continually on the alert for any signs of poor hearing, poor eyesight, sore throats, rash or skin eruptions, etc., on the pupils in her room. Any suspicious case is reported to the office where they are given further examination by the principal. If he thinks they need the care of a doctor, they are sent to Dr. Davis' office. Dr. Davis does this work as Health Commissioner of Deerfield.

3. A study of Hygiene in all the grades above the 3rd is a regular part of the curriculum. In the lower grades it is also taught in connection with language lessons, reading and citizenship.

Children who perform each day the rules of health are given recognition. The Rules of Health are:

(a) I must always breathe fresh air, in rainy weather and in fair.

(b) I must hold my body straight. Bold and fearless, all day long, I must

try, in work and play, to make my muscles firm and strong.

(c) Four glasses full of water I must drink each day. If I'm not sure, that it is pure, I'll boil the germs away.

(d) I must give the best of care to my skin and to my hair twice a week at least, I know that I must bathe from head to toe.

(e) Up and down, and round and round I brush my teeth, to keep them sound; to keep them sound and clean and white, I brush them morning, noon and night.

(f) The proper foods for me to eat are simple ones and clean. A pint of milk each day I need, and vegetables green. The time to eat is during meals and never in between. (g) Every day I must take pride in cleaning out myself inside. (h) Coffee, alcohol, and tea, I know are very bad for me.

(i) To keep my body at its best Eleven hours I must rest, at eight to bed and up at seven, will surely count up to eleven.

(j) If you want the germs to run, let them see my Lord the sun.

(k) Sick germs I must defeat and so I wash before I eat, I never touch my nose or lips with pencils, coins, or finger tips. I keep away from those who sneeze, for they may have a germ disease, and when I cough or sneeze or sniff, I do it in my handkerchief.

4. The principal takes care of all kinds of cuts, abrasions, etc., in his office.

It was suggested that a record be kept of all such work done and a report of it be included in the hygiene report. Cases treated by the principal in his office from Nov. 5, 1928 to date.

(a) Nov. 5, No. 1 Grade 8, Ear-ache and tooth-ache. Ear-ache caused by badly decayed molar. Stuffed cotton saturated with oil of cloves in decayed tooth, stuffed cotton in ear. Advised dental care immediately for tooth.

(b) No. II Grade 5A. Examined pupil who seemed to be infected with itch. Spots found on fore arms and thighs. Told child he would be sent to Dr's office during Dr's office hours in p. m., child has not reported back to school since. Case is being taken care of by home doctor.

(c) No 3 Grade 5B. Lacerated finger. Finger stepped on out on play ground, skin broken, and dirt ground into flesh. Washed with boric acid and water, treated with mercurochrome, bandaged with white vaseline ointment, gauze bandage and adhesive tape.

(d) Nov. 6, No. 4 Grade 8, cut fore-finger with jackknife. Treated with mercurochrome, bandaged with sink ointment, gauze and adhesive tape.

(e) No. 5 Grade 5B. Torn finger nail. Treated with mercurochrome bandaged with white vaseline ointment, gauze and tape.

Nov. 9, No. 6, Grade 5B. Ran ink pen into finger. Treated with mercurochrome. The committee examined the medicine cabinet and directed the principal to purchase supplies for it and send bill to P.T.A.

After further discussion, it was decided that making the lunch room more attractive would be a hygienic thing to do, and would thus fall under the work of the Hygiene committee. The committee examined the following recommendations:

1. The side walls be redecorated, the expense to be born by the P.T.A.

2. Curtains be supplied for windows.

3. The tables be covered with white oilcloth.

4. The old gas range be consigned to the junk pile and a gas plate installed.

5. Some drapes be solicited for the opening between the lunch room and library.

6. The dish cupboard be moved back against the wall and curtains made to cover the front side of it.

Report of committee was accepted by association and they voted to allow the Hygiene committee to have lunch room made more attractive.

NEW JERSEY INCREASES COUNTRY SPEED LIMIT

New Jersey has increased the speed limit from thirty to forty miles per hour in open country, according to the Chicago Motor club. The new uniform traffic act passed by the State Legislature also permits municipalities to fix a maximum speed limit of twenty miles an hour, but only when a street is controlled by synchronized, progressive, or some similar signal system.

It also eliminates the necessity of slowing to fifteen miles an hour in approaching a grade crossing, reduces to ten miles an hour the speed limit in passing through school zones and maintains a speed maximum of fifteen miles an hour in rounding curves.

HIGH SCHOOL NOW HAS OVER 1,000 STUDENTS

According to the latest statistics, 1037 students are attending Deerfield-Shields this year. There are 496 girls and 541 boys. Fifty-one of these boys are members of the vocational department.

As usual the freshmen lead the enrollment with 175 boys and 178 girls, a total of 353 pupils. The sophomore class is second with 286, 145 boys and 141 girls. The junior class numbers 210 students, 117 boys and 94 girls, while senior class has 188 students, 104 boys and 84 girls.

There are 43 sessions, 23 boys' and 20 girls' sessions. Of 43 sessions, 14 are freshmen, 13 sophomore, 9 junior, and 7 senior.

THANKSGIVING VACATION AT DEERFIELD-SHIELDS

Thanksgiving vacation at the high school will come Thursday and Friday, Nov. 29 and 30 this year. This will give the usual vacation of four days including Saturday and Sunday.

Prof. DeForest has invented a talking movie device which will record sounds even down to a whisper. This ought to come in handy in the whispering campaigns of the future.

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NOISY OYSTERS HINDER WORK OF HYDROPHONE

Under-Sea Microphone Picks Up Sound of Bivalves Opening Sells

Perfection of the hydrophone, by which broadcasting can be carried on under the sea and which will give the location of a ship to the smallest fraction, is being held up by the noisy oysters and clams of the Atlantic.

The water microphone, which is the principle of the hydrophone, is so delicate that the tiniest sounds of the sea, even the opening and shutting of the shells of oysters and clams interfere with its accurate working, says Woman's Home Companion for October, printing an interview with a noted radio expert. If scientists realize their hope of stopping the interference of sea noises, the radio expert believes that the greatest life saving apparatus the world has ever known will be available in all seas.

"There is nothing so wonderful about it," said the radio expert. "The ordinary microphone has recorded the sound of beetles boring inside a tree and of an insect munching corn in a crib—even heart beats of the human body."

"When Alexander Graham Bell was experimenting with his first telephone, he used the model of a dead man's ear. It requires a live man's ear to catch all the sounds that a radio is capable of transmitting. As for the dots and dashes of the Morse code, they can be heard all the way to the North Pole."

The radio man recounted how, only five years ago, one of the polar expeditions was out of touch with civilization for several years. On the recent excursions, radio operators have been able to wireless daily stories of their operations to the newspapers.



PARIS FASHIONS ARE SHOWING WAIST LINE

It's at the Normal Place, Too, According to Report in Magazine

The normal waistline, so long banished, came back to its own in the Fall fashion showings in Paris of recent days, according to dispatches to the Woman's Home Companion fashion editor. With it came the tucked in blouse which vies with the overblouse.

Lace, too, has come back as an innovation after many years and it is being used in numerous ingenious ways. It appears not only in evening gowns but in formal afternoon frocks for example. Worth showed in his collection, ensembles consisting of a short jacket and skirt of lace with a georgette blouse. Both thread and silk laces are in favor and in addition to black, white and natural, there is a very decided vogue for colored laces.

There are few who would believe that lace could be spoken of in terms of jersey, yet some of the smartest jerseys for sports and day time wear are very light and show patterns that resemble fans, tatted wheels, spider webs and other lacy designs. There is even an openwork jersey knitted in real macrame patterns.

Velvet is a factor in the winter vogue, patterned fabrics receiving much attention in the early models shown by Louiseboulanger. Printed velvets appeared, dotted and checked for daytime and brilliantly flowered for evening wear. Stiff materials such as satin, moire and taffeta, also are favored for evening wear, although tulle with bouffant skirts and fitted bodices are seen frequently.

Evening skirts are distinctly longer but for daytime wear the hemlines remain where they have been in seasons past.

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