

# School Notes.

By Prof. W. C. Slater

Rev. James S. Montgomery, D. D., of Minneapolis will deliver the Baccalaureate address Tuesday, May 21 in the Opera House. Dr. Montgomery has announced as his theme "The Man with a Head." This subject seems very appropriate on this important occasion and will be no doubt witty, brainy, intellectual and entertaining. Seldom do the people of a small community have the opportunity to hear such a distinguished Methodist Divine who is destined by Providence for the highest position within the gift of the church. It is certainly gratifying that Dr. Montgomery, tho' burdened with many duties, as he has a magnificent church edifice in the course of construction, will take three days from his arduous duties to serve this people.

The Senior class will present a play entitled "Mr. Bob." The exact date has not been fixed but it will probably be given in March. The proceeds of this entertainment will be used to pay the expense of Dr. Montgomery and should merit a large patronage from the public. The cast of characters will be taken from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes and will include the very best talent in the high school.

Prof. F. H. Koch, of the State University, will give a Shakespearean Entertainment in the Opera House March 18th under the auspices of the Senior class. This event is given to provide money for our commencement exercises and should have a large patronage from the public.

Prof. Koch is a graduate of the School of Oratory, Ohio Wesleyan University, and the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, and is a polished orator of high rank. The writer is personally acquainted with Prof. Koch, having been in college with him in his day and can speak intelligently of his ability as a platform entertainer and lecturer.

Miss Ruth Harbeck of Grand Haven, Michigan is in charge of the fourth grade and drawing, taking the place of Miss Edna Little who left Saturday for Detroit, Michigan.

The class in Botany has finished Algae and Fungi and has taken up the Evolutionary History of Plants and the Law of Biogenesis. This class made a special study of Myxothallophytes, Thallophytes, Bryophytes, Pteridophytes, Gymnosperms and Angiosperms and especially investigated the life history of North Dakota fungus. This course is designed to broaden the mental vision of the student and bring him into closer relation with his natural environment. Without it the boy or girl's education is incomplete.

The Physics class has finished Sound and entered Sight, which is the most difficult subject in Physics. The class as a whole is doing excellent work in the subject and will be well fortified for advance science. Several in this class are natural scientists and would do well to turn their attention in that direction.

The class in Geology has taken up the geological formation of North Dakota in connection with their text book work. This class is well fortified for geology because of their instruction last term.

Miss Horner gave her eighth grade a quiz in Involution and Evolution and the whole grade made a very creditable standing. These two subjects are very important and the class can not be too well fortified in them as Algebra, Plane and Solid Geometry and all higher mathematics depend on them.

## PERFECT SPELLING LESSONS

For the week ending Feb. 22:

Ralph Clutter, Charlie Curfman, Francis Fulmer, Roy Jones, Willard McKay, Lloyd Sussex, Donald Warner, Rozella Beckerjeck, Emma Curfman, Eunice Iseminger, Charlotte Johnson.

Third Grade; Ralph McKay, Zelma Moores, Doris Tillotson, Willie Bowen, William Hanley, Adam Roney, Hazel Bailey, Percy Olson, Jamie Iseminger.

Fifth Grade; Helen Baker, Grace Harness, Earle Jefferson, Mary King, Gladys Philip.

For the week ending March 1:

First Grade; Viola Olson, Mary Cassell, Lillie McKay, Tommy Roney, Sydney Kraabel, Adah Ehred, Frank Dorrance, Hudson Fulmer.

Second Grade; Ralph Clutter, Edward Couron, Claude Dowling, Leslie Dorrance, Albert Lockwood, Willard McKay, Donald Warner, Emma Curfman, Eunice Iseminger, Charlotte Johnson, Charlie Curfman.

Third Grade; Doris Tillotson, Hazel Bailey, Jamie Iseminger, Adam Roney, Willie Bowen, Grace Lunding, William Hanley, Frances Lockwood, Zelma Moores, Ralph McKay, Percy Olson, Teddie Reynolds.

Fourth Grade; Lyle Bowen, George Sussex, George Couron, Esther Donahue, Rolfe Kraabel, Edna Jones, Floy Wells, Paul Roney.

Below is a list of the highest grades received by pupils of the high school during the month of February.

Physics; Vincent Officer 98, Earl Hughes 95.

Chemistry; Mary Washington 90, Ray Nelson 86.

Industrial Evolution; Robert Officer 97, Harry Ehred 86.

Geology; Emma Cole 97, Ollie Cole 96

Botany; Robert Officer 95, Vincent Officer 93.

Eng. I.; Emma Cole 98, Ollie Cole 96

Eng. II.; Edna Joslyn 96, Zella Jacobson 95.

Eng. III.; Mary Washington 93, Vincent Officer 91.

Latin I.; Emma Cole 100, Ollie Cole 98.

Caesar, Edna Joslyn 95, Zella Jacobson 93, Ethel Joslyn 93.

German I.; Jennie Houge 96, Belle Carleton 93.

Solid Geom.; Mary Washington 90, Vincent Officer 80.

Plane Geom.; Edna Joslyn 99, Zella Jacobson 90.

El. Algebra; Ollie Cole 98, Emma Cole 95;

Gen. Hist.; Edna Joslyn 100, Zella Jacobson 96.

Senate Bill No. 129 has passed the Legislature carrying with it an annual appropriation of \$45,000. This will give high schools of the first class \$1,000 annually for high school aid. However the bill was amended to include schools of the third class, giving them \$300 annually. This provision seems wise and just as it will very materially assist the small struggling high schools and give them an incentive to rise to second and even first class high schools.

Does your piano need tuning?  
Ask Mr. Gardner.

## A Woman on Women.

For selfishness and inconsideration, commend me to a woman traveling, says the Saturday Evening Post. She will deliberately occupy two seats in a street car; see other women stand, laden with bundles, without offering to move up, and otherwise try to prove to everybody with eyes in their heads that they, these women, have no manners at all.

Yet, if you called at the houses of such women, I have no doubt in the world that you would be courteously received; their best would be at your disposal, and you would otherwise discover that they had some claim to the title of ladies—but never from their manners in public.

And, far from displaying good manners themselves, many women are incapable of appreciating good manners in others. If a well-bred woman does move up to make room for a standing woman, how often is the first woman thanked? Sometimes not even a bow or a glance is given!

Ask men how often they are thanked (once in 20 times) for giving their seats in a car to women.

## Tools Cheap at Junk Shops.

In every large city will be found places where second-hand or junk tools are sold. Tools of all descriptions, adapted to every branch of mechanics, can be bought at prices ranging from one cent up.

A good-sized paint brush brings two cents, a carpenter's hammer five cents, a pick or shovel 25 cents, a rip saw ten cents, and so on. According to Popular Mechanics, the average price is less than one-tenth what the new article would cost at a hardware store, and the tool is often just as useful as a new one.

Some of the stuff in the motley collection comes from unredeemed pawns, some from junk dealers and a good deal from parties of whom no questions are asked.

Frequently quite valuable tools and instruments can be had for a mere song, as most customers want the tools of ordinary use requiring less skill to handle.

## Enjoying His Ailment.

Blobbs—What a disagreeable old fellow Grouch is.

Slobbs—But you must remember he suffers from dyspepsia.

Blobbs—Suffers? Why, I believe he actually enjoys it.

## Title From the Spanish.

"Lieutenant colonel" is probably the worst verbal puzzle that confronts the child," says a writer. "Our pronunciation is a heritage from the sixteenth century spelling 'colonel,' which represented the Spanish form wherein the change of 'l' to 'r' was linguistically natural, though popular etymology wrongly connected the word with 'corona,' a crown. It is really from the Italian 'colonna,' a column, the 'compagnia colonella' having been the first company of an infantry regiment, the little column which the 'colonel' led. In the seventeenth century 'colonel' had three syllables, as in Milton's line 'captain or colonel, or knight in arms'; but in Johnson's time the common pronunciation was 'col'nel."

## Cranberry Pot Pie.

Put one quart of cranberries into a saucepan, add two cups of water and one and one-half cups of sugar, then lay on the top some squares from a rich biscuit dough rolled half an inch thick. Cover closely and let cook 15 minutes. Without removing the cover. The crust will be very light, and served with the cranberries and a liquid sauce it will make an excellent dessert.