



# Announcement!

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son. The club consists of only normal trainers. Plans for the constitution of the club were decided upon. Miss Latta, teacher of the Normal Trainers, is sponsoring the club.

### NORMAL TRAINING CLASSES.

The Normal Training classes are making drawings of various objects including fruits and potted plants. Some of the best now adorn the walls of the Normal Training room.

### AMERICAN HISTORY.

Herbert Hoover has been elected president of the greatest power in the world today, but only by popular vote of the people. According to the constitution, the electoral college meets in January to decide who should be our chief executive. Twice in the history of our nation the man elected by popular vote of the people has been defeated by this useless system. Why not an amendment to the Constitution to abolish the electoral College which has never worked out since the days of Washington?

Why is it that American History students cannot see that history is only life after all? While nothing that has ever happened can be repeated exactly, our lives and the destiny of our nation is based on the examples set before us by the great men and women of history.

A question arose in American History the other day—"Do events make great men or do leaders make events?" Some say that leaders are carried on the crest of the wave and that events shape themselves so as to make leaders. Others say that leaders are born not made and that great men always make events—we will leave it to the judgment of public opinion.

Division II, of the class in American History, is completing the presidential administration of Thomas Jefferson. It is interesting to note the strenuous effort which George Washington made, during his period as president, to reconcile the widely divergent views of the Federalists and the Anti-Federalists or Republicans as they later called themselves. The former believed in a strong central government with a liberal interpretation of the Constitution, while the latter preferred the states to be supreme and they therefore favored a strict, literal interpretation of the Constitution. The sound financial policy of Alexander Hamilton administered by Albert Gallatin, Jefferson's Secretary of the Treasury, gave the credit of the United States a high rating, and through rigid economy and efficient administration the national debt was materially reduced in spite of the expenditure of fifteen million dollars for the purchase of the Louisiana territory. We sometimes lose sight of the debt we owe to those persons who helped to shape the destiny of the country during early periods of stress.

### DOINGS OF THE LATIN CLASSES.

The Caesar (second year Latin) class has been making posters illustrating the importance of Latin in everyday life. These posters consist of pictures clipped from newspapers and magazines, especially the advertisements; showing things pertaining to the religious and other customs of ancient Rome but which occupy a prominent place in modern life and business.

The pupils of the first year Latin classes are searching the pages of newspapers and magazines for words of Latin derivation. Thus far their search has been quite successful. Come and see the posters.

### SOPHOMORE ENGLISH CLASSES.

The sophomore English classes have proceeded to study debating after completing their study of Literature. Both classes enjoy the subject and interesting debates are held daily. Rivalry between the two classes runs high and each class is preparing for a contest to see which has the better debating team. Debating not only teaches the student to know, but to find out the reasons for things. Come and hear our debates.

One of the most exciting topics was: "Resolved: that we abolish the English Period Source Writing."

The Freshmen English class has begun the study of Treasure Island.

They are also using work books to eliminate mistakes in Grammar such as, correct Pronoun forms, Case and Verb forms.

Their other work consists of practical English in Letter Writing.

### THE KING'S ENGLISH.

Not long ago we heard a sweet little woman say, "They 'done' it."

What ails that? Just this: The three principal parts of the verb "do" are: (1) do, (2) did, (3) done. The six tenses are: Present—I do; Past—I did; Future—I shall do; Present Perfect—I have done; Past Perfect—I had done; Future Perfect—I shall have done.

The principle that applies is this: The Present and Future tenses are based upon the 1st stem or Principal Part; the Past is taken from the 2nd stem (and is always used alone); the Perfect tenses are all built upon the 3rd stem (which must always have an auxiliary).

Do you make this tell-tale error? Read over the rule. Develop a "speech consciousness" at least where "do" is concerned.

### FIRST GRADE.

The first grade spent last week making Christmas Decorations.

The first grade has been taking diagnostic tests weekly. These tests serve five purposes.

1. To apply the Intelligence Testing idea to first grade work.

2. To furnish a tangible basis (A diagnosis) for dividing a class into superior and inferior groups or for checking up on a permanent division of a large class.

3. To give such frequent opportunity for "checking up" and for regrouping, that the teacher can more readily detect where inferior pupils are weak and center on correcting those weaknesses.

4. To release the superior groups from unnecessary drill and give them opportunity to progress at their own gait.

5. To save the teacher's time and patience as well as the children's.

### SECOND GRADE.

In a diagnostic test given this week the following received high score: Junior Harris, Lucille Yound, Neva Ives, Hugh Francis McKenna, Randall Kerstein, Eldon Harbottle, Richard Loy, Freddie Halva and Junior Toy.

The Third Grade children are making paper cutouts this week.

### FOURTH GRADE.

Jack Vincent has been absent from the Fourth Grade for several days on account of illness.

The English class is taking up letter writing this week.

Eight of Miss Cromwell's students

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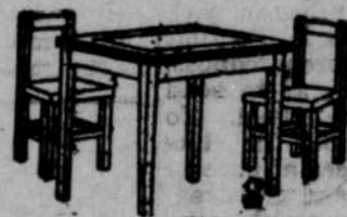
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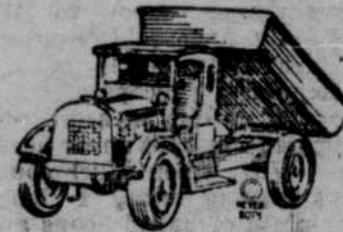
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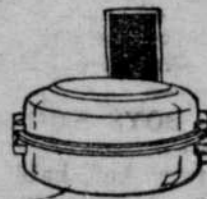
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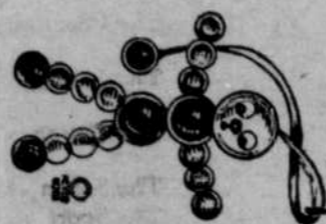


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