



COACH EXCURSION  
to  
**OMAHA**  
Sunday, May 12th  
A Day Crowded  
with Pleasure  
**Only \$3.95**

Round Trip  
Children Half Fare  
Spend Mother's Day in Omaha, sight-seeing and visiting relatives and friends. Splendid shows at theatres. Baseball—Omaha vs. Wichita—2 games.  
Excursion tickets good only in coaches on trains leaving Saturday, May 11, also on trains scheduled to arrive at Omaha not later than 10:25 a. m. Sunday, May 12. Returning tickets good in coaches on trains leaving Omaha not later than 8:00 a. m. Monday, May 13, 1929.  
For further particulars apply to agent  
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**HIGH SCHOOL NEWS.**

**CONCERNING EDUCATION.**

By Ambrose Rohde.  
The old definitions of education have been largely discarded to give place to the newer ideals of training the individual to do well the desirable things of life which he must do. This means training for worthy home membership, vocational skill, right use of leisure, ethical character, character and citizenship. We are getting our materials for education from entirely different sources than did the old school. We are going out into life and finding the virtues which should be incorporated in business, society, government and personal well-being. We are then coming back into school

and are trying to develop these virtues. Go into almost any well organized school and you will see an actual application of life principles on a basis of efficiency which will astonish you. The schools are not perfect, but they are constantly improving.  
In our education from the first grade to the graduate school, our aim should be three-fold: First, to fit us for the most successful practice of our respective callings; second, to enrich and refresh our lives with more intelligent and varied avocations; and, third, to render us more helpful in our manifold relations to the community at large.

**"IMPERIALISM."**

By Miss Lawlor.

The saying that "the sun never sets on English soil" might also apply to the United States if we acquire any territory in the Far East. As it is our colonial possessions are limited to the American hemisphere where the sun shines brightly in far Alaska, and sets majestically in the Philippine Islands. Americans are averse to any expression of imperialism on the part of any European power, as demonstrated by our Monroe Doctrine, and yet our policy toward Central America has not been exactly democratic.

Our policy in Nicaragua, Santo Domingo, Porto Rico and the Philippines has been purely aggressive, rather than progressive. Autonomy has been forbidden our Latin-American neighbors who are clamoring for independence fully as sincerely as we before the Revolution.

The white man's burden has been assumed in a protective manner and in all sincerity, but today our darker brother's are able to assume the responsibilities of statehood and of democracy, which is denied to them by the United States Congress. Is our Monroe Doctrine a protection for Latin America from European interference, or is it merely a curtain which shields our policy of imperialistic control over the western hemisphere?

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet Tuesday, May 14th. The program will consist of a May Fete and the crowning of the Queen of the May. Election of officers will take place. You will all enjoy this program and meeting. Be sure to be present.

**MUSIC.**

Violet Robinson.  
This week is National Music week. Each day of the week Miss Turner is giving a fifteen minute program.  
Monday, Elizabeth Henry played a clarinet solo. Anna Toy, Robert Sauers, and Jack Cromwell gave us piano solos.  
Tuesday, Florence Surber, Carolyn Beers, Loree Sauers, Mary Haffner, Elizabeth Henry and Merle Burge—piano solos.  
Wednesday, Kenneth Miller—cornet solo, Lois Templeton, Ruth Osenbaugh, Helen Toy, Dorothy Warner, and Pearl Welton, piano solos.  
Thursday, Helen Spindler, Pearl Burge, Corrine Smith, Eleanor Youngkin, Sabanna Smith and Francis Youngkin—piano solos.  
Friday, assembly singing in the high school.  
Music week should be and is an eventful one in our school.

**SENIOR CLASS NIGHT.**

Save Wednesday evening, May 22, and come to the high school auditorium to our Senior Class Night activities. There will be "Suppressed Desires," an unusual one-act royalty play and we shall have the usual interesting class will, prophecy, etc.  
There will be an admission charge of 25c for all persons above the 8th grade and 10c for grade children.

**SCHOOL CALENDAR.**

Tuesday, May 14—Parent-Teachers meet with a May Fete as the program.  
Thursday, May 16—Junior-Senior Banquet at the Golden Hotel.  
Sunday evening, May 19—Baccalaureate Sermon.  
Wednesday evening, May 22—Senior Class Night, High School Auditorium.  
Thursday evening, May 23—Commencement.  
Friday, May 24—School Closes.

**FIRST GRADE.**

We have finished our first grade reader, and also "Johnny and Jenny Rabbit." We have made lots of exhibit work.

**THIRD GRADE.**

We have a wonderful "health ship" that we sail in every day in a contest. Our aim is to have clean and perfect hands, teeth, face, neck, ears, nails, and handkerchief. All but one of the rows of our room have a pilot on the ship.

**SECOND GRADE.**

The second grade pupils are expecting Jack Britnell to be in school next week. Jack has had an operation for mastoid. The second grade is practicing for the May Pole dance which will do the shot put and discuss garden and first and second grades will take part in it.

**FOURTH GRADE.**

We have just started the study of decimals this week.  
We dramatized a geography review last week. Each member of the class was to represent a country, and during the geography period each pupil told the class all he could about himself, and the country he represented. Some of the pupils had very interesting talks.

**FIFTH GRADE.**

We pupils gave Miss Shaughnessy a fruit shower, Monday. We had a good time.

April 30, 1929.

Mr. Mike Madura, O'Neill, Nebraska.

My Dear Mike: I have just received your letter dated April 24th. I will try and see that some eighth grade pupil gets your letter. Since you have written one letter without any reply, I am going to see that you get a reply to this one by writing myself. You have given us some very interesting information about your state and your school, and I will try to tell you something of the same nature about our state and town and school.

Maine is not quite half as large in area as your state, its surface being 33,040 square miles of which about one-tenth is water. Its greatest length is 303 miles and its greatest width is 215 miles. With such dimensions, Maine's area would be much greater if it were regular, but if you will look at the map you will see that it is shaped quite a bit like a pear. A diagonal line from the southeastern boundary along the coast to Eastport would measure about 250 miles, but if you try to follow the shore line in a boat you would travel nearly ten times as far, or 2,500 miles. In places this sea coast has beautiful beaches. In other places it is rocky and rough. We have lowlands near the coast, hilly upland region farther back, and then a mountain area.

Our town, Dover-Voxcroft, has been one town only since 1922. For a hundred years before that the two towns have been side by side and the villages ran together so that in many places one could not tell which town he was in. We are very near the exact geographical center of the state. The Piscataquis river, a branch of the Penobscot, flows through our town providing water power for woolen mills. We have a population of about 4,000 with about three fourths living in the built-up section and the remainder out on farms. In addition to the woolen manufacture, we have one large mill which makes wooden spools for thread, and saw mills for manufacturing lumber. The chief crop in this vicinity is potatoes and we raise very fine ones. Field corn, oats, and hay are the other principal crops, besides vegetables. Our planting season is much like yours.

Our town lies in the northern edge of the hilly region, the mountains are just to the north. We have some fine

lakes nearby where there is excellent fishing. We have two railroads, the Maine Central and the Bangor and Aroostock.

In the village or city part of the town, there are four school buildings, two for grades up to sixth, one for seventh and eighth grades, and Foxcroft Academy which serves as our high school. There are several school buildings in the rural part of the town, mostly one room buildings. We have 650 children in the grades and 200 in the Academy. Most winters we have lots of snow and considerable cold weather. Our summers are cool for the most part. There are very few hot nights, not a very good corn country, you see. Our river is very high now with the spring rains and melting snow on its headwaters. Grass is just beginning to show green.

Some day I hope you will be able to visit Maine. We think it is a beautiful state.

Sincerely yours,  
Walter J. Rideout.

**EIGHTH GRADE.**

The class is making a collection of wild flowers. So far flowers have been contributed by Earl Hunt, Luella Crandall and Catherine Hagensick.

We are also making a collection of odd shaped rocks.

In response to letters written to different sections of the United States, the following have received replies: Elsie Ohmart received a letter from Bowling Green, Kentucky; Mike Madura from Dover, Maine; Bernice Seofield from Jackson, Mississippi, and Catherine Hagensick from Canon City, Colorado.

Mary Sparks is back in school after an absence of five weeks owing to illness. It seems good to have her with us again.

Catherine Hagensick received a certificate from the Palmer School of Penmanship at Chicago.

**AMERICAN HISTORY DIVISION II**

From our present point of view we may look back upon the secession of the southern states and realize they were honest in feeling that no other course was open to them. It seemed evident that the election of Abraham Lincoln, as president, on an anti-slavery platform with a congress, the majority of whom were quite radically opposed to slavery, must mean nothing less than the abolition of negro slavery. Many people, in the north as well as in the south still believe that a state which was dissatisfied with the Union had a right to withdraw. It was only by the victory of that Union in the Civil War which finally settled the controversy concerning "States Rights vs. National Government;" this question had been before the people more or less continually since the adoption of our present constitution. Probably the settlement of the supremacy of the Federal Government over the states is a result of as great if not greater importance than the abolition of slavery.

**RED CROSS.**

A number of our high school people are proudly displaying certificates from the American Red Cross proving satisfactory completion of the standard course in "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick."

The following received certificates:  
Lona Cromwell Eva Spenger  
Ella Dahlburg Velda Sanders  
Emma Bergland Stella Van Avery  
Helen Cleary Harriet McConnell

grades plan to have an inter-class track meet.  
The sixth grade is banking on Beachy Medlen and Jean Rummell to win the 100 yard dash. Orville Green will do the shot put and discuss throw. Georgie Cook will Highjump.  
We are going to have it Saturday, May 11, at 4:30.  
Admission 10c and 15c.  
Come and watch us win!  
(Continued on page 8.)

EVERY time a dollar is wasted it means also a wasted man—wasted future—wasted opportunities.

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