

AROUND ABOUT

Woodford county has lined up for good roads.

The horse show at Mt. Pulaski was held this week.

The Democrats of Tazewell county had a banquet this week. They are having a great time and should enjoy it for four years.

Some of the city papers make fun of the country papers. Read the following carefully and see what you think of the city paper: Ten firemen were burned, three perhaps seriously, during a fire which destroyed \$75,000 worth of coal, docks and dock buildings belonging to the Gross Coal company. The men were burned while on the way to the fire, being forced to drive over a viaduct which was enveloped with the flames of the burning coal. The three most seriously burned were overcome by the smoke. They fell from the trucks and were dragged to safety by comrades. The dense, black smoke filled the downtown districts, while the excessive heat kept the firemen from making successful attack against the flames. The huge coal piles still are afire, but there is no danger of its spreading.

The Pantagraph says in regard to McLean county schools: With the opening of the county schools this fall, teachers and pupils have found that the latest of teaching methods have been presented to them in many ways. The effort to raise the standard of county schools by the standardization plan, has brought out methods that used in the schools, have served to simplify and make more complete the course of study as arranged. Especially is this true in small things. The methods which are now used in the teaching of writing and drawing in many of the county-schools, have done away with faults that the fathers and mothers of the present pupils labored under and are going to allow the pupils now getting their education, to secure it without the effort peculiar to the old system. One old fashioned supply of the school house has in many places departed. The old fashioned copy book which the pupils bought for a dime and which had at the top some sentiment written in a fine scholarly hand and which they were supposed to copy down a long page, has disappeared. In its place there is a copy sheet which allows the paper upon which the pupil writes, to slip up after each writing, so that the scholarly copy is always just over where the child puts his pencil and not at the top of a list of copies made by the unsteady fingers of the pupil. In the past the pupil copied the writing set for him, the first line that he wrote. After that he copied his own copy and the teacher of the past was helpless to correct the process. The new method removes that possibility and every line the child writes is following the perfect copy and not the imperfect one. Then again, when the paper that comes with the original expenditure of a dime, is gone, the copy itself remains and can be used for another set of leaves. Also new and interesting is the way in which the up to date rural teacher teaches drawing from her new drawing book. From the samples presented by the book, the pupil sees drawing types. He learns the proper sweep of the pencil and he learns different types of subjects that might be brought to him to draw. The teacher does not present a book with a drawing in it and say, "copy this." She shows the sweep of pencil that would copy the drawing and then she brings in a blade of grass or a flower, or whatever type of drawing they have been studying and the pupils draw from that. The idea has gained ground rapidly since first advanced and educators believe it means an advance in the good that county schools can do in forming the foundation of drawing. The interest in spelling was commenced last year and it will not be allowed to lapse because of the two new interests mentioned above. There will probably be another state spelling contest, in which McLean county will enter and there will be the preliminary contests such as were held last year to making ready for the state test. Many of the county schools are teaching sewing to the girls as regular lessons. Fully one-half of the schools have sewing classes already established. These lessons are given to the girl in the place of the nature study-agriculture, which is presented to the boys. The march of progress has not forgotten the rural school of today for the changes and improvements have been many and will be more, with each succeeding year.

SCHOOL NEWS

Albert Hain has returned to school at Pontiac.

Master William Wieser is visiting the third grade.

Mrs. Reynolds visited the first grade Thursday morning.

Mrs. Andersen visited the first grade Wednesday afternoon.

The buildings made by the first grade children are excellent.

Joseph Matzke cut his eye brow seriously in a fall Wednesday.

The fifth grade studied the picture, "The Landing of the Pilgrims."

Some of the fifth graders had good water color drawings this week.

The fifth grade has been doing excellent work in spelling this week.

The children have memorized the Ballad of the Tempest, in the fourth grade.

The children of the fourth grade are decorating the room with fall leaves.

Helene Worby returned to the second grade this week from a visit in the west.

Howard Hart has left the fourth grade and is now going to school in Bloomington.

The third grade children in construction made large envelopes to hold their work.

The fourth graders learned the names of many trees while making their leaf charts.

Mrs. Nels Anderson called on the second graders a few minutes Wednesday afternoon.

The fifth grade is studying the New England States. Specimens of rocks found in these states were brought by some of the pupils.

The sixth grade Geography classes have made outline maps of North America, showing the early claims of the English, Spanish and French.

The first grade children have made the creek, bridge and woods two miles west of town in their sand table. This is the first sand table work this year.

The B class in the eighth grade is learning the story of the Trojan War, preparatory to an appreciation of "The Parting of Hector and Andromache."

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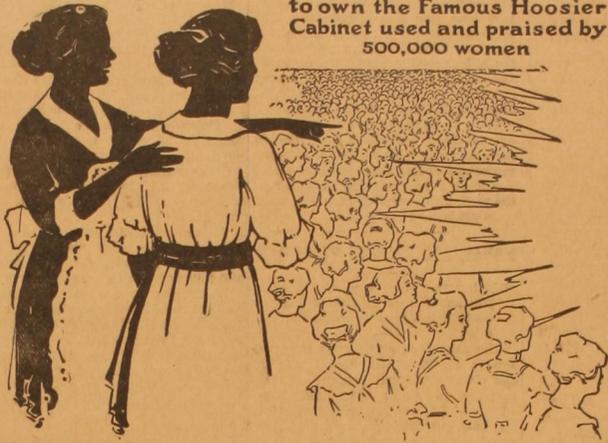
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