

THE CHADWICK

School and Community

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Advantages of a Small High School

Pupils and patrons of small high schools need not be ashamed of not being a large school. We have often heard the statement that "Valuable things are often wrapped in small packages," and truly we know that the saying applies to schools as well as merchandise.

In the smaller high school there is a better chance for the development of close friendships. Pupils attend classes together, several each day and during all four years; while in the larger schools they may be strangers, literally, when they graduate. In the big school one will wish in vain to be with those whom he has known in church and in the grade school. They will be scattered. Even the new friends of the year will not be in his classes next year. School days in the small high school may, then, mean more to us than we have realized.

There can be a closer acquaintance between pupils and teachers. Teachers can see the need of pupils and understand their difficulties better. There is more opportunity for individual instruction, and the student who will bring his difficulties to the teacher can get much extra help.

Then, too, the parents can know the teachers better in the small community. The teachers and parents work together in the church and other community groups. The teacher visits in the homes and the patrons visit the school. How different in the city! Even the Parent Teachers Association can not fully bridge the difference.

Let's co-operate with Chadwick High School.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is the world's largest or-

Chadwick W. C. T. U-

The Chadwick W. C. T. U. was organized in February, 1916. The first president was Mrs. L. A. Zumwalt; the first treasurer, Mrs. Nancy Preston; the first secretary, Mrs. Kate Freeman. The first meetings were held at the home of Mrs. Freeman, and at the homes of the different members. Then they were held at the church. They have always tried to help the home, school and church.

ganization formed of women, established for the purpose of organizing the work of temperance and social reform. In the U. S. it has been one of the leading forces in the movement for prohibition. This society has worked not only to secure the passage of acts against narcotics and stimulants, but also to educate the younger generation to see the evil effects of them.

The American organization was founded at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1874. In 1883 an international association, known as the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was established, largely through the efforts of Francis E. Willard. Branches are now maintained in many different countries. In 1903 there were unions in every state, and there were over 10,000 local associations. The W. C. T. U. work is organized into forty distinct departments, each of which is under the supervision of women experts who are appointed as national, state, district, county, and local superintendents. The official badge is the white ribbon; the motto is, "For God and home and native land." The society maintains an average membership of about 500,000, including children's leagues. There are about 12,000 local unions.

Mrs. Henson Talks

On October 6th, Mrs. Henson gave us an interesting talk on how the tubercular patients of the Mt. Vernon Sanatorium live. The sanatorium was founded about nineteen years ago. It is located on a hill facing the south, near the town of Mt. Vernon. The patients all sleep on open verandas, which all face the south. There is an average of about three hundred patients there. About sixty of these are children under sixteen, and the rest are near thirty years of age. There are some foreign patients there. There are seven buildings, three for the women, three for the men, and one for the children. Then there is the hospital building and the main domestic and laundry building.

They have very strict rules which must be obeyed if the patient does well. The rules for rest are most essential. If the patients disobey any of the rules or make it a habit to break the rules he is sent home. To break the rule of spitting is the worst thing they can do.

The patients all sleep on open verandas all the year. When they dress for bed, they put on heavy underclothing, flannel pajamas, and long woolen stockings and gloves. They wear a large woolen cap with a sort of a cap. They go to bed at nine o'clock p. m. and arise in time for breakfast at six-thirty in the summer and seven in the winter. They go back to bed at nine a. m. and arise at eleven. They eat their dinner and go back to bed at one p. m. From three until four, they may talk, or read; and then at four may get up again. When they are in bed they are not allowed to talk or move very much. After they arise each time they must make their beds. They must re-dress

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Mr. Schupbach Talks

We all assembled in Mr. Kissock's room, October 29th, where Mr. Schupbach gave us an interesting talk about Rockford, Illinois, where he spent the summer.

He emphasized the beautiful buildings, streets, good schools, and good roads. They are building a new school building which he thought very large and beautiful. Mr. Schupbach mentioned that work was plentiful and wages were good.

The good highways enabled him to visit many interesting places. He visited the capital of Wisconsin at Madison and also Freeport, Illinois, where the famous Lincoln and Douglas debate was held.

Mr. Schupbach presented the high school a pencil sharpener which his grandson, Clyde, helped to make. Pupils were chosen from each of the lower and upper grades, and the high school to draw numbers. The high school pupils drew the lucky number and won the pencil sharpener.

Miss Riley then gave us a talk on the schools of Springfield which was interesting, especially to those who are planning on going to school there later.

Mr. Doughty made an interesting talk about Ste. Genevieve which contained some interesting historical facts.

If the biscuits are good tell the cook; if they are not first class, don't mention it.

The Honor Roll

The average attendance for the Consolidated District No. 1 was six and a half better for the fourth month than for the third month. We thank the parents who have sent their children to school regularly. Regular attendance gives the most efficient school work. There are a few families in the district that for some reason are not sending their children to school. These children should come to school if the tax payer is to get the most for his money. The people who pay most of the tax are anxious that these children all attend school for the conscientious tax payer likes to see his tax money well spent. It is only by a full attendance of all the children of a district that taxes bring the greatest returns. When you see the parents of the children who are staying out of school, talk with them about sending their children to school. At least let them know that you are interested in their children's welfare. If you find that there is some objection to the school, please let the teachers know. Some time ago the parents of a little boy were having trouble in getting their boy to come to school. These parents appealed to the teachers and acquaintances to help with the boy and through the co-operation of all the little fellow was soon willingly attending school.

The percentage of attendance at Chadwick were as follows for October: Miss Derrick's pupils, 91 percent perfect; Mr. Kissock's pupils, 89.5 percent perfect; and high school 89.5 percent perfect.

The rural districts ran below this in percentage of attendance.

The following pupils were perfect in attendance during the fourth month: Byron Anderson, Everett Brownfield, Wayne Chittenden, Cecil Dodge, Berry Hobbs, Hariin Hobbs, Mildred Mapes, Lonn Rozell, Ruth Rozell, Jean Marie Rozell, Earl Rodman, Carl Shipman, Gladys Shipman, Kreth Smart, Edith Smart, Fae Anderson, Joy Anderson, Ray Anderson, Velva Baker, Jewell Ball, Edna

Brownfield, Ruby Dodge, Mildred Holt, Thelma Love, Lloyd Lowe, Lloyd Mapes, Nola Mapes, Novella Rozelle, Josephine Shipman, Mildred Weter, Mabel Brownfield, Mina Beyers, Ada Brown, Hazel Freeborn, Opal Hobbs, Ashley Koenig, Lois Lowe, Orlin Mapes, Irma Raines, Reggie Rozell, Vern Rozell, Gains Sutton, Gladys Sutton, Lovane Bilyeu, Odell Weatherman, Mabel Weatherman, Herda Gorvers, Anna Finney, Fairy Fletcher, Edna Kemp, Dorothy Kemp, Elma Allen, Elsie Allen, Francis Koenig.

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HOTEL ADAMS

Chadwick, Mo.

Boy Scout Activities

The Scout Troop No. 1 of Chadwick made an interesting visit to a cave about one-half mile distant from the school house, October 27th. All of the scouts thought this a very good hike and expressed their desire to go on another one.

The Boy Scouts are planning a program on scout work for the school, Friday, November 19th. This work will consist of first aid, especially bandaging and also some practical things to know in case of fires.

We have studied the chapter on Chivalry very thoroughly during the last two weeks. Chivalry is the most important study of scouting and we intend to give it more consideration in the future.

November 10th, plans were made for a future hike. The purpose of this hike is to pass the outdoor tests for a second class scout.

Mr. Holt's Sale

Mr. Edgar Holt, one of the most loyal patrons of the district, had a sale October 28th. Mr. Holt is going to make his future home in Springfield, where his children can attend business college.

Several of the pupils, as well as many others, attended the sale and all reported a nice time. The property sold good for this community. For instance, one of the cows sold for sixty dollars and another sold for seventy-six dollars.

The pupils of the school were very sorry to see Weir Holt leave for he was a great help to the school. Mr. and Mrs. Holt were always ready to help in anything good for the community. The people around Chadwick are all hoping that Mr. and Mrs. Holt will make a success in their new home.

The election at Chadwick passed off quietly. The order was as good as a Sunday School picnic. There was a heavy vote throughout the day and until very late in the afternoon. Chadwick voted dry by a good majority.

The Hallowe'en Carnival

The Hallowe'en social began when the Chadwick Band dressed as a minstrel band, marched on the stage. The opening pieces which they played were, "First Prize" and "Life is but a Dream."

After the musical program the side shows were opened. There were several side shows which were as follows: the monkey, the fortune teller, next thing to a man, the wild man, the fish pond, and a visit to death valley.

Each one who saw the side shows said they were worth several times what they paid to see them. The carnival lasted about three hours and all seemed well pleased with the results.

The proceeds were seventeen dollars and thirty-five cents, which went for the benefit of the band.

News From Chile

Miss Grace McCoy, who has been a missionary in Chile, spent a few days visiting with friends and relatives at Chadwick. By request she made us a talk at the Baptist church Sunday night, November 7th. She told us about her work and about the country.

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W. W. THOMAS, Pres.

Springfield, Mo.

The Bible says a merry heart doeth good like a medicine. Sometimes cheerfulness will do more good than medicine.

Happiness and health quite often go together. Let us all do what we can to make people happy and healthy.

He that keepeth his mouth and tongue, keepeth his soul from trouble.

Calvin Coolidge was reared in a quiet country home with only a few books to read but one of these books was the Bible.

The strawberry fields are going into the winter in excellent condition. With a good season next spring there should be many cars of strawberries shipped from Chadwick.

Many people are suffering for the want of kind words. Remember to speak kindly and do your part to bring this old world a little nearer to heaven.

This is the fourth issue of our school paper. We thank those who have advertised with us and made our paper possible. We will thank our readers if they will deal with those who advertise with us and also tell them that they take in the school.

Marionettes Popular

From Greece, where they were invented, the marionettes went to Rome, where leaders of thought, jurists, legislators, magistrates and generals became their patrons and sponsors. They were favored as after-dinner entertainers in the days of the Caesars. —Century Magazine.

Priest Gives Up Trousseau

When a Sydney (Australia) parish priest at a church bazaar won a prize he was somewhat at a loss as to what to do with his award. It was a bride's trousseau. After one look at the box of frills and lace he announced he would present it to the next bride he married. Three candidates appeared at his residence the following morning to make early dates for a wedding.

MRS. HENSON'S TALK

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each time they go to bed. They are allowed five minutes to undress in. If the patient is getting along nicely he is let off rest if he has company or something, but it is not best for him. One woman was let off rest when she had company, which made her worse and caused her death.

The patients are not allowed to spit on the grounds or anywhere on the premises. They have spitters which are made from paper, and folded so as to catch all the spit and germs while coughing. When these are used they are twisted at each end and put in a small bag. Then they are taken to the patient's bed where they are put into another bag which is attached to his bed and is to be destroyed.

The employees are not allowed to come in contact with the patients in anyway. They cannot touch them, use their dishes, wash their clothes with them, or use anything the patient has used. When they go to church or anywhere the employees sit on one side of the house, and the patients on the other.

Boiling water is used in cleaning everything. It is used for laundry, for dishwashing, for cleaning floors, etc. The dishes are washed in boiling water with a brush. The tea towels are used only once then sent to the laundry.

They have a variety of food. Their diet is not limited to milk and eggs as we have heard. They are not allowed to use liquor at all. The doctors have tried to prevent them from smoking, but some will smoke, regardless of the fact that it is injurious.

The pulmonary type is the most common type that is tuberculosis of the lungs. There are three kinds of this type; the hemorrhage, those whose lungs are giving off blood; the convalescent, those who are able to be up; and the temperature, those whose temperature runs above ninety-nine. These last have to stay in bed all the time, and are a hopeless case.

No case is absolutely cured, but it is "arrested" or checked, but the

patient must take care of himself. It takes at least eighteen months to arrest a case.

The patients were at one time forced to work at something like making baskets, but they are no longer forced to work.

For the children, they have a well equipped school with two teachers. Those who are able, attend this school and learn a trade. Most of these children are taken from the orphan homes.

The cost to the county for each patient is about fifty dollars per month. They have the sunlight and electrical treatments. The patients are burned on the throat in spots to kill the germs in the throat. For the sunlight treatment the patient must sit in sun with his mouth open so the sun can shine in his throat.

They have a store there where they can buy everything they need. They have a moving picture show every Wednesday night, church every Thursday night, and Sunday School every Sunday night.

The point which Mrs. Henson stressed most was that many of the patients declared that if they had their lives to live over again they would not neglect taking care of health. The danger, she said, was that sometime when tired from staying up too late at night, or when weakened by a cold, tuberculosis would get a start.

Visitors In School

The pupils and teachers appreciate visitors in our school. They make the pupils and teachers both take a better interest in school work. It makes the pupils think the folks of the community are interested in them and their welfare. If patrons visit schools often the teachers are encouraged to take a greater interest in teaching.

Some of the W. C. T. U. women visited our school last month. Our last week visitor was Mrs. Chas. Mapes.

Thanksgiving is a good time to thank your friends for favor extended to you.