

County News

EIGHT GRADUATES AT EMDEN

Eight students will graduate from Emden high school next Tuesday evening, May 24. Wayne Dickey is the principal.

MEMORIAL DAY

AT MIDDLETOWN

Memorial Day will be observed by the American Legion of Middletown at the Irish Grove cemetery on Sunday afternoon, May 29, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Paul Shults will be the speaker.

Lincoln Chautauqua Aug 11-21

The dates for the annual Lincoln chautauqua will be August 11 to 21, according to a decision reached by the board of directors last Friday evening. President George Woodward appointed a complete list of committees to serve the present session.

DEWITT COUNTY GETS \$3,000

DeWitt County has been allotted \$3,000 from the Illinois Emergency Relief Fund for the month of May. The money will be paid directly to the merchants of Clinton on approval of bills by the county committee and auditor of the district.

SIXTEEN SENIORS WILL GRADUATE AT HARTSBURG

A group of sixteen young people will receive their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises held at the Hartsburg Community High School on Wednesday evening of next week.

FACULTY APPOINTED AT

KENNEY HIGH SCHOOL

Teachers for Kenney High School have been employed for the coming year, and are as follows: E. H. Burdock, principal, science and history; Mrs. Mildred Burdock, mathematics and Latin; John Cox, English and coaching; Miss Dorothy Schaefer, home economics, and Miss Schaefer, commercial.

BOYS ENROLLING

FOR SUMMER CAMP

Boy Scouts are busy enrolling at scout headquarters in Lincoln for their annual outing at Camp Griesheim. Camp will open on June 19th this year.

This year the camp fee has been reduced to \$6.50 per period and if the camp is filled to capacity for the two weeks a rebate will be made at the end of the season making the camp fee \$6.00 for the period. Any scout troop may use camp for their own camp under their own leadership without charge at any time except during the regular season.

DREDGING AGAIN STARTED

IN SALT CREEK DISTRICT

The arrival of a dredge boat of the Simmons Company, Mason City, last week means that work on dredging Salt Creek from a point west of route 4 to the Alton railroad near Lincoln has begun.

This contract was recently awarded by the Lower Salt Creek Drainage District to the Simmons company. The dredge boat will begin its work where the other contract was completed back of the Bailey place and the new channel will pass under the route 4 concrete bridge. The present channel will eventually be dry.

May Grand Jury

Reported Monday

The May term of the grand jury reported to Judge Frank Lindley on Monday morning with a heavy docket facing them.

R. D. Aitchison and J. T. Downing of Mt. Pulaski are serving as the members from Mt. Pulaski. Others are:

Grover Gasaway, Lake Fork.
Roy Turner, Laenna.
James H. Parks, Aetna.
John S. Irwin, Oran.
Leslie Kindred, Walter Howard Atlanta.
R. G. Miller, Chester.
Chas. W. Routson, C. B. Mayfield, East Lincoln.
S. L. Quisenberry, Eminence.
Ralph Lanterman, C. F. Lanham, Elkhart.
Howard Boggs, Broadwell.
Hugo Faul, Evans Ritchhart, West Lincoln.
Charles Matlock, Theodore Oltman, Orvil.
D. G. Lanterman, Hurlbut.
Virgil C. Long, Corwin.
Edw. F. Ginther, Sheridan.
Wm. Zimmer, Prairie Creek.

HARROW INJURIES FATAL

Frank Connors while harrowing on the Ben Miller farm near Lincoln, received a number of cuts and bruises last Wednesday afternoon when his team ran away, dragging him a considerable distance, which proved fatal, death occurring Saturday at St. Clara's hospital in Lincoln.



Rita Jean McDonald of Kansas City is only 16 months old, but she has already got a full set of teeth.

The Review

Statement as the program of activities for the last week of school may be found in some other section of the paper if not included in this column.

FRENCH STUDENTS BUSY

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING

French II students are doing their annual spring house cleaning now. It was found that the rejuvenation was much needed and appreciated for quite a few grammar points in French had been forgotten. Last week, we had for a couple of days no outside assignment; just work on our notebooks. Some attractive ones should be handed in, and they might interest you open-house night. After we got to class, though, the two days we had no outside assignment, we reviewed the various tenses, verbs, pronouns, adjectives, and so on. Another way in which we are clearing up any French structures which we aren't sure of, is by translating certain prescribed English sentences.

But why are we doing all of this, when we have just been translating stories all year? Well, if some of us, who are going to college next year, wish to take French there, we will have to study French grammar. By our reviewing this May, we shall probably be able to remember quite a good deal until next September.

WORLD WAR HISTORY

REVIEWED BY STUDENTS

The Modern European History Class has been studying the "World War." It was called the world war because it involved nearly all of the world's population.

As civilization becomes more and more advanced, the methods of war become more horrible. At the outbreak of this war, no one realized that it would last four long years; no one suspected that neutral vessels would be sunk, and that neutral territories would be invaded.

Germany, finally saw that if she the war of 1871, and ended the war in less than a year's time.

However, they came very near doing this same thing in the world war, but they had not foreseen on how large a scale this war would be carried on. They thought that they could whip France before the other countries could prepare for war.

Germany, finally, saw that if she did not win immediately she would never win. She began to sink neutral vessels with her submarines; she shelled Paris, and even used poisonous gases. But these things did not

frighten the allies out of the war. Instead it made them grit their teeth and fight harder; and no matter how bravely Germany fought her defeat was certain.

SHORT STORY WRITERS STUDIED BY FRESHIES

The Freshmen have just finished studying their short stories. They will begin their review. Some of the short story writers whose works we studied this term are: Brete Harte, Wilbur Daniel Steel, Frank Stockton, Robert Louis Stevenson, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Rudyard Kipling and Selma Lagerlof.

The Sophomores have just finished their study of Poe and his short stories. The story of Edgar Allen Poe's life is very interesting. Poe is a solitary figure. He stands apart in our minds from all other writer because of the peculiar quality of his work and the tragedy of his life. He belongs by ancestry and training to the South. As Poe is the most solitary, so also is he the most debatable figure in American letters. A tempest of criticism has raged around him for half a century. The point we try to make to clear thought is this, that the criticism of Poe's character is no part of our literary business. Suffice it to say that in a brief, tragic career he accomplished certain works, unique in quality, remarkable even in quantity, considering the number of his days. Poe's life might seem more heroic if certain facts were simply recorded and understood, instead of being hidden by one and emphasized by another biographer. It is plain that he was brought up to luxurious living by his foster parent, Mr. Allen who was very wealthy; that he was afterwards thrown on the world to battle with poverty. This was a result of his riotous living at college and at West Point, from which he received a dishonorable dismissal. By inheritance and early training from his real parents Mr. and Mrs. Poe, he had an appetite for strong drink, and when the inevitable struggle at college came, his will was like a broken reed. But even in the face of this, he was a genius. He had the sensitiveness of genius, the pride of a gentleman yet he was compelled to accept charity from a world which then had no place for a poet, unless he could follow some other trade. That Poe created any enduring works while he fought a losing battle with himself or the world or the wolf at the door seems to us little short of marvelous. It is a glorious thing to strive, to run when victory flits just ahead in plain sight; but it requires a grimmer courage to struggle on, as Poe did, with no companion but failure.

As early as 1835, Michael Faraday studied the effect of a magnetic field upon a conductor moving through the field. We know that a current in motion produces a magnetic effect. It seems unreasonable to expect that a magnetic field might be used to produce electricity. Faraday showed that a current is induced in a conductor when a magnet is so moved that its lines of force are intersected by the conductor.

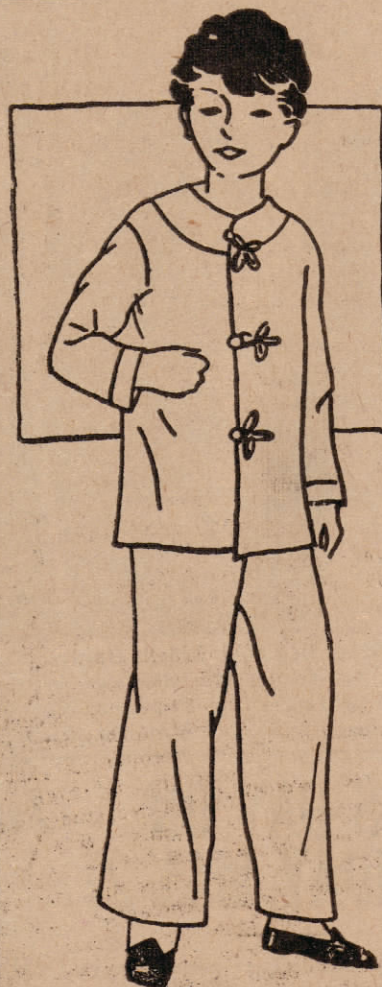
Another induced current law is Lenz's law: An induced current set up in a moving conductor always flows in such a direction that it forms a magnetic field which opposes the motion of the conductor.

Latest Fashions

By Mary Marshall

One of my correspondents has cut out half a dozen pairs of pajamas for young Bob and now she has written for help. Everything is easy enough, but the frog fasteners.

It would perhaps have been the better plan to cut the pajamas after a pull-on pattern, so that the tops would need no fastenings at all. Buttons and buttonholes have the serious drawback that they are likely to become broken and torn in the wash. Frog fasteners really are better and in many of the stores braid frogs may be bought ready made—simply need to be sewn into position. But making frogs yourself is an interesting bit of hand work and



not at all difficult. You may use whites cord or tape or you may cut bias strips of the material about an inch wide. Fold them over so that the edges meet in the center and then fold again toward the center and whip the edges together with coarse thread so that you have a neat cord of the material. This is then ready to use to make the frog which is sewn to the pajama top at tinuous design something like a four-frog, curve the top or bias in a cone the desired position. To make the leafed clover. Three of the loops are fastened flat to one side in place of a buttonhole to loop over the button on the other side.

There is a suburban development where the houses are rather oddly constructed. The first floors are given over to a garage and furnace room. The living-room, dining-room and kitchen are on the second floor. Bed rooms and bath rooms are on stores derived most of their income the third floor.

County Teachers Being Engaged

The task of selecting teachers for the coming school year goes merrily on with the following names being furnished by County Superintendent E. H. Lukenbill:

New Holland high school—N. H. Anderson, John P. Floyd, Mary R. Rourke, Evelyn Gustason, Alice Haney, John Chambers.

Beason high school—Oliver C. Manley, N. B. McClure, Grace Genseke, Ruth Hess, Frienda Kommick, A. W. Larson.

Lake Fork grades—Harriet Mc Afee and Ruby Moore.

Hartsburg grades—Lee D. Stults, and Dorothy Rowe.

Broadwell advanced grades and High School—Cecil Pryor.

Buckles—Gretchen Stennett. Musik—Mabel Meyer.

Rose Hill—Lena Wright. Cream Ridge—Mildred Cunningham.

Newcastle—Evelyn Kurtz. Niebuhr—Etta McCormick.

Eminence—Marian Ridings. Pleasant Valley—Gretchen Behrends.

American Hill—Grace Lercher. Popcorn—Norma Stoll.

Walnut Row—Harriet Goodin. Hartsburg H. S.—C. Eugene Hull.

Harld E. Bowers, Marian Kirkbride, Sarah Durham, Grace Duval.

Elkhart grades—Vern Lanterman, M. E. Hickey, Marjorie Lanterman, Kathryn Welch.

There are 22,156 horses left in New York City. What's equally interesting is that the city has 406 blacksmiths.

Nearly 2,000 saddle horses are to be found within the city limits. Horseback riding is very popular here in the city parks and in the suburbs.

A. F. LIPP INSURANCE

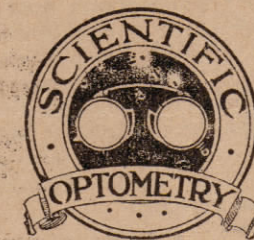


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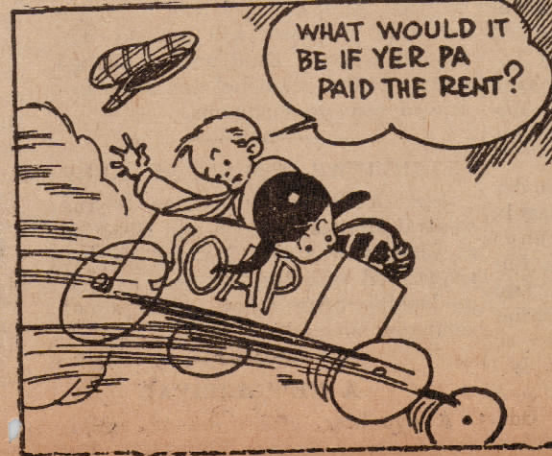
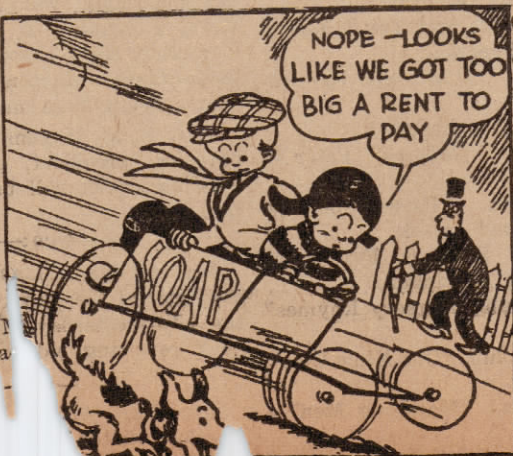
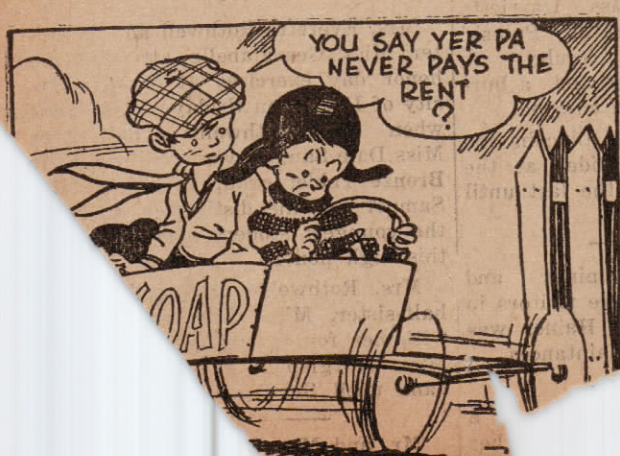
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By Ed Kressy