OTHER BOOKS OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS


This attractive and readable little book is one of "The Community-Life History Series." It shows how world history came westward from Asia, first into Europe and then to North America. It sketches the background of American history and institutions down to about the end of the colonial period. It is intended for use as a textbook in the sixth grade, and should prepare the pupil to take up the more formal study of United States history with understanding and appreciation.


The more law, the less war, that is if intelligent citizens are taught the law and the reason thereof. The question is now pertinent, "How soon can we convert our war schools into law schools?" Law regulates business, it (supported by a few policemen and a benevolent majority) protects life and property, and it should soon maintain peace in the world in spite of the selfishness and cowardice of the United States in respect to the League of Nations and the World Court. Law is really not a dry subject, as some imagine; and this is not a dry book. On the contrary, it is readable, entertaining, and inspiring. The portraits and sketches of great law givers that abound in this book give it concreteness and vitality. It makes an excellent text for high school students and an instructive volume for the grown-up citizen.


Just now when the great Northwest, south of the Great Lakes, is setting the stage to celebrate the winning of an empire, and when the world at large is coming to a tardy recognition of what George Rogers Clark and a handful of other young Virginians did in 1778-1779, it is fitting that another book on these young heroes should appear, and that this particular one should be adapted to boys and girls in the schools. Lockridge's book will be read with interest and profit by young and old. It should be in every school library and no doubt will be used to supplement the textbook in United States history in many classes in the grades and high schools. A campaign that gave the United States Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and a part of Minnesota ought to be familiar to American students.


The aim of this book is to aid tuberculous patients, nurses, and doctors in learning where their personal responsibility begins and where it ends in regard to tuberculosis. It is written in layman's language and is for the use of tuberculous patients, their families and public nurses especially. The chapters on Suspecting Tuberculosis; The Diagnosis; Accepting the Diagnosis; The Sanatorium; Sanitation; Conflicts with Family and Friends; and Quackery are especially important. It is a book that should be in the hands of every tuberculous patient.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGE AND ITS ALUMNÆ

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION flourishes under the direction of Jane Nickell, returned student, who was elected to the position this fall. Much interest has been shown in hockey with competition between and within classes as an incentive for strenuous practice—which often brings the youthful maidens from their couches at the early hour of six in the morning.

The Varsity went to Westhampton November 4, and returned with a 1-0 victory. The home team defeated Fredericksburg on the local field, November 19, with a score standing 7-1 at the final whistle.

Swimming is as popular as ever. Several classes have been organized, caring for both the advanced and beginning students. Miss Virginia Rath, the new gymnasium teacher, is the instructor and Anne Proctor is the life-guard.

The new point system which the Athletic Association has instituted makes it possible for everyone to accomplish something in the way of physical activity, and those who work hard enough may win an athletic letter. The plan has been an incentive for many hikes which are regularly scheduled with leaders who check up on the time and miles covered. And the usual trip to Minnesota Peak has been made.

The early autumn days were just the time for camping trips, and several organizations have availed themselves of the opportunity. Rawley Springs is, as usual, the scene of roughing and fun.

The entertainment calendar began with the various churches giving parties or receptions for the students of their denominations. From then on, the social program
has been inviting. The new girls were entertained by the Y. W. C. A. and the Cotillion Club. An attractive Hallowe'en party was fostered by the Athletic Association. Various organizations are presenting benefit movies, which are on the whole very good.

"Benefit" brings to mind the exhibit featured in the library October 28 and 29, for the purpose of securing more books for the college. "A Tour of Europe" was represented by pictures and relics collected on the continent by different faculty members who have visited the old country. The collection was extensive and attractively arranged. Students in costume served as guides.

The Artist Series began with the concert in Walter Reed Hall, October 28, by Salzedo, world-famous harpist, and the Brahms's quartet composed of female voices. It was a program of rare beauty.

There have been several plays recently. The Stratford Dramatic Club is said to have presented the best play of its career. "Just Suppose," given in Walter Reed Hall, November 19, received complimentary criticisms from both faculty and students. Lorraine Gentis, Margaret Knott, Anne Bulloch, Phyllis Palmer, Ruth Dold, Virginia Field, Katherine Manor, and Anne Garrett composed the able cast.

Students went to see "A Mile a Minute" presented by the local Business and Professional Woman's Club and also "Spanish Moon" sponsored by the Kiwanians. Both plays were clever and featured local talent. The receipts, as usual, go for welfare work.

Book Week, November 13-19, was fittingly observed in assembly. Children of the training school under the direction of Miss Mamie Omohundro gave a very attractive program entitled "Children of Bookland."

Virginia Field has been elected president of the Lee Literary Society and Ida Pinner is president of the Laniers. Each of the three literary societies have admitted new members.

The new Pages are Elizabeth Cockerill, Betty Bracey, and Margaret Birsch. Laniers: Mary Lou Venable, Lola C. Johnson, Anne Garrett, Tuck Taylor, Elizabeth Dixon, Helen Jones, Rose Lee Wynne, and Mary Margaret Nichols. Lees: Anne Proctor and Ethel Brown.

Mary McNeil, Katherine Manor, and Anne Garett are new Stratfords.

The Glee Club has admitted to membership Mabel Stafford, Janet Houck, Mary Wray Kuykendall, Emily Wiley, Lillian Jackson, Harriet Pearson, and Sylvia Myers.

The new members of the Art Club are Dale Mannakee, Virginia Driscoll, Frances Freed, Katherine Harris, Cameron Phillips, and Katherine Thayer.

Skipping their way into the Cotillion Club were Anne Garrett, Kathryn Pace, Helen Jones, Mildred Brinkley, Sis Garrison, Mary Virginia Compher, Mary Fray, and Marjorie Scott.

November 11 found the college girls following their usual custom of taking part in the program arranged by the local chapter of the American Legion. Dressed in red, white, and blue, the students made a stunning section of the parade which forms a large part of the celebration.

A VISIT TO BOOKLAND

The English classes in the Junior High School developed during Book Week a delightful pageant which they presented at the New Virginia Theatre on Thursday, November 17. The pageant portrayed the favorite characters in literature for children of adolescent age.

The scene showed a girl about 12 years old asleep with a book in her lap and several books on a table near by. On the other side of the stage was a very large book standing on one end. From the pages of this book the characters stepped out. First came Tom Sawyer, then followed in rapid succession Rebecca of Sunnybrook...
Farm, Robinson Crusoe, The Little Lame Prince, Dr. DoLittle, Uncle Remus, Robin Hood, King Arthur, Red Riding Hood, Ali Baba, Little Women, Cinderella and her fairy godmother, Miss Minerva and William Green Hill, Long John Silver, Don Quixote, and last but not least, Topsy.

The costuming was so effective that most of the characters were readily recognized even before the page announced them. This group also composed an original song for the opening and closing of the scene. Everyone who saw the pageant announced it a success and a pleasing feature with which to close Book Week.

ALUMNÆ NOTES

Marie Campbell is teaching at Fairfield, Rockbridge County. She has recently added some valuable books to the school equipment.

Frances Herrick writes from Norfolk. She says: “I’m teaching the fifth grade at my home, which is just a short distance from Norfolk. . . . I have to make lesson plans for all my work. Every day I thank Miss Anthony and Miss Ralston for their advice and help along this line.”

Under recent date Florence Shelton sends interesting news from Maury High School, Norfolk, where she, Louise Elliott, Genevieve Warwick, and Anna Forsberg are teaching. They wish to be remembered to all their many friends at Harrisonburg.

Maude Moseley (Mrs. J. B. Cook) writes from LaCrosse, Va. She says, “I shall never forget the many delightful moments I spent in the classes at Blue-Stone Hill.” She has a little boy who is about ready for kindergarten, and inasmuch as there is none near her is planning to start one. This shows the Harrisonburg spirit.

Lucille Gilliam is teaching at Brodnax, Va. She finds a good use for national and state songs in her work.

Janet Bailey (Mrs. Fred Lee Troy) now lives at Blackwood. She is not teaching at present, but does a good deal of work in journalism on the side.

Hilda Benson (Mrs. B. H. Henshall) sends a good long message from her home in Washington City. Her address is 7227 Blair Road, Washington, D. C.

Pauline Callender is finding her student life in New York City a wonderful experience. Her address at a recent date was 1230 Amsterdam Avenue.

Mary Williams (Mrs. Frank A. Sours) remembers her student days here with pleasure as well as profit. Her address is 2906 Grayland Avenue, Richmond.

Mildred Kling is teaching 6th grade in one of the city schools of Roanoke. She has a sister in college this year.

Sarah Evans is leading soprano in the choir of Calvary Baptist Church, Roanoke City. Constance Board is also a singer in the same church. Between Sundays they teach.

At the recent meeting of District G of the Virginia Education Association at the college, a number of our girls who are teaching in Winchester and other places in the northern sections of the state took advantage of the chance to look the old school over. They looked good to us.

Era Showalter is teaching this year in Greensboro, N. C., Grace in Scranton, Pa.

On June 2, 1927, Katherine E. Estes married Mr. John H. Hoge at Blacksburg, Va. They are at home in Blacksburg.

MISS HEYL IN NEW YORK

In New York State Education for September, 1927, appears a photograph of Helen Hay Heyl and the following announcement regarding her appointment to the New York State Department of Education:

Miss Helen Hay Heyl has been appointed assistant in rural education. Miss Heyl has taught in a girls’ academy and in rural schools and has been principal of a rural junior high school. She entered the field
of supervision in 1921 as District Supervisor of rural schools in Albemarle county, Virginia, and became head supervisor in 1925. She is a graduate of Harrisonburg State Teachers College, did undergraduate work at the University of Virginia and received the B. S. degree in Education and the M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University, with special diploma in supervision. While at Teachers College she was assistant editor of the *Journal of Rural Education* and later held the Dean's appointment as assistant in rural school experimentation. Before accepting the position in New York, Miss Heyl was active in the Virginia State Teachers' Association, was president of the Virginia Supervisors Club, a member of the Virginia State Committee on Character Education, chairman of the Virginia Committee on Professional Ethics, and chairman of the Membership Committee of the Virginia Council of Administrative and Executive Women in Education.

I do the very best I know how; the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference.—Abraham Lincoln.

**OUR CONTRIBUTORS**

J. R. GEIGER is professor of philosophy in the College of William and Mary. He has impressed various student groups with his reasoned discussion of the honor system.

BONNIE GILBERT is a teacher of English in the Chattanooga High School in Tennessee, and has contributed to numerous educational journals.

VIRGINIA BUCHANAN is kindergarten supervisor in the Keister School, the college training school.

MARGARET NEWSOME is a senior in the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg, and a graduate of the Hampton High School.