

SCHOOL BELLS WILL RING NEXT TUESDAY

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pills can do more and do their work
well.

Two credits for outside music are allowed if the school course is followed.

What Grades Need

The following list of books and supplies which grade pupils will require are recommended by the school board of such pupils. The school boards urge all parents to see that their children are properly equipped for the work of school with the articles indicated, as well as for the work of the prompt starting of school work. Books usually will be found in purchasing the materials at the school book stores.

First grade—Small tablet without lines, school tablet, box crayola, five cent for each.

Second grade—Pen and pencil holder, crayola, school tablet.

Third grade—Pen and pencil holder, Spaulding & Miller Speller, Book I; Elementary Artistic, primary book; Industrial Art, Book I; Little Language Lessons, first book; Dutton's Primary Reading, first book; Progressive Music, Book I.

Fourth grade—Arithmetic in arithmetic and taught as the second in third grade; Spaulding & Miller Speller, Book II; Industrial Art, Book II; Young & Field's Literary Reading, Book I; Industrial Art, Book III.

Fifth grade—Progressive, Music Series, Book I; Industrial Art, Book I; Intermediate, Intermediate book; Bridges' Latin, Book I; Industrial Art, Book I; Industrial Art, Book IV; Eileen Grammer and Miller Reader, Book I; Spaulding & Miller Speller, Book V.

Sixth grade—Arithmetic and language, Bridges' Latin, Book II; Industrial Art; Eileen Grammer School Reader, Book II; American Beginnings in Democracy, Book II; Industrial Art, Book V; Progressive Music Series, Book VI.

Seventh grade—Essentials of arithmetic, Industrial Art, Book I; Eileen Grammer School Reader, Book III; Geography, History of the United States, Little Language Lessons, first book; Spaulding & Miller Speller, Book V; Industrial Art, Book III.

Eighth grade—Sixth term books as the second term in the eighth grade; Art Book VI, in place of Book V, and Spaulding & Miller Speller, Book VI, in place of Book V.

In the higher grades geography will also be taught, the first term book to be used in the study of this subject.

Supt. Smith will be at his office in the school building on Monday, Tuesday and Saturday to confer with parents.

and students regarding the year's work.

THE MARKETS

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

Chicago, Sept. 1.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Methodist Episcopal
Sunday morning, 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays in October, it is reasonably convenient, will you please attend this special service.

Evening subjects: "Meaning and Value of Faith in Life," "The

Importance of Prayer," "The

Prayer Meeting will be held Sept.

8 at the church.

John E. DeLong, Pastor.

Methodist United Evangelical

Regular services will be resumed at the church this week and on the Sabbath.

The prayer meeting classes that meet tonight will be held this week at 7:30 p.m.

Bible school Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

Preaching services begin at 10:30 a.m.

A deacons will be elected and there will be evening services or not.

First Baptist

Bible school Sunday morning at 9:30; morning worship 10:30; services in the evening.

Reception to new members; communion.

Evening worship, B. Y. P. U., 6:30; evening sermon subject—A Portrait of Christ for the Kingdom.

Mr. Barnes, the pastor, will preach.

Sunday, but goes on his vacation for three weeks Tuesday, Sept. 7. There will be regular services.

WAPPENAUVA

August Miller has purchased

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DANGEROUS AND COSTLY RATS

Because of the habitat plague cases

in Veracruz and the possibility of that

going to the ports of the United

States, the Mexican Government is

warning a war upon the rats.

The rat is a distributor of bubonic plague germs

and typhus fever, and the ty is the

buny of many germs.

It has been known for a long time

that the rat is a carrier of the plague

and that it is in efforts to

eradicate the rat that the war

was waged.

There's another reason for a war of

\$100,000,000 against the rat.

Everyone in the United States sup-

ports one rat and it costs him and

the other a year each to do it. The rat

population is estimated to be the same.

A small fraction of the annual cost of

eradicating the rat population.

The entire rat population says St.

Louis *Democrat*. In view of the

economic damage and the protection of

the public health, it seems as though there should be a general cam-

paign to accomplish this.

We were criticizing a crossed politican when our friend said: "His home is his hell." Our criticism stopped. With a man's home is he held more accountable for his sins than for his. The highest human incentive a man can have to keep his straight and good is the desire to have that away from him and there is no much incentive left, unless he is an extraordinary man, says Ohio State Senator. In this case, the man is at some one of honor and understanding, who shares all his hopes and fears, who is entitled to his sins, but who believes in man and trusts him and respects him and trusts by him who is an ordinary man. In this man's mouth in him is not likely to be a man who has not this blessed idea of his life! to be pitted before being blamed.

It is necessary to obtain a permit to buy even a newspaper in Thibodaux, Louisiana, under strict rules. Even the oppressive and tyrannical governments imposed by the leaders of the soviet system in Russia and China, do not restrain individual liberty of action as this.

Watson numbers of a rural council

in Kentucky are to be allowed to smoke

"to keep them in good humor," for

one thing, and as an "amen" for another. This is perhaps the most ingenious method of ventilating a room ever devised.

Another indiscretion of the Russian

soviet system so far as the United

States is concerned is that it wants to fit the United

States where we won't have it,

where these in the United States

who believe in it won't go to Russia.

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motorcycles are not many, cause some

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A traffic manager states that "people

will talk and do complaints of the

travel but they'll go just the same."

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The "intransigent" signs, making

in Cincinnati, can not participate

in the Latin tongue. It would be in-

teresting to know whether they can

also sing them in English.

The Opticians have voted to become

a national instead of an international

body. They are to be the "American

for the rest of the world."

Holding by the week-end an auto-

motive than to go riding to sunsets

that just suits you come along. The

HOW TO LIVE

Common Sense Comments on Health,
Happiness and Longevity

By GEORGE F. BUTLER, A. M., M. D.

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VACATIONS.

"Take a vacation! When I think of all the good times there are in this world while you and I might be in it only and the good sense to have our own sense of the vacation, I am inclined to think we are not to be faulted for having it all off. I don't think you haven't time to travel. You have. Don't let the opportunity pass you by. If you can't take the opportunity, if one sat up to you and said, 'Come along with me to the sun and the sea,' that they will give you if you go to them.

What has not qualified the appeal of the vacation? It is the desire to have a good time. How many has it not been that the vacation has not been a success? I am inclined to think we are not to be faulted for having it all off. I don't think you haven't time to travel. You have. Don't let the opportunity pass you by. If one sat up to you and said, 'Come along with me to the sun and the sea,' that they will give you if you go to them.

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"Every one is," said the fairies who were to be seen in the garden of the Mountain Fairy family. "The sun is on top of the mountain, the shadows feel up into it in the daytime and stretch out into the night in the evening. The Northern Lights, "We're here to add a little to the beauty of the summer night," said the Northern Lights, "and we have every right to do it."

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