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Boyd to Give Operetta

The Glee Club will give a beautiful, but most difficult operetta entitled: "Miss Cherry Blossom." It will be given the second week of January, at the Knoxville high school.

The story of the operetta is very interesting. The setting is a Japanese garden and tea house. "Miss Cherry" seems to make a hit with everybody, especially with Jack. The whole story is a sketch of happy American and Japanese boys and girls who take important parts.

We are afraid that if you miss this, you will miss one of the best operettas Boyd has ever given. Miss Rawlings is the music director and Miss Virginia Parker has charge of the dramatics, which will also play an important part in this great event.

The students enjoy working and learning their songs and exercises under these two, most highly appreciated teachers.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Cherry	Anna Cawrse
Jack	Samuel Bozeman
Worthington	Bob Matthews
Kokemo	John Dooley
Harry	Joseph Silva
James	Frank Carpenter
Jessica	Evelyn Porter
Togo	George Dempster
Accompanist	Evelyn Carter

These casts are divided into three parts. These are—American Girls; Geisha Girls; and a splendid Boys Chorus, which will appear in gay colored costumes. Miss Jett has charge of the costumes for the Geisha Girls.

The remaining members of the Glee Club are divided among the three choruses: Geisha girls, American boys, and American girls.

Mrs. Cornick



About a month has passed since our former beloved principal, Mrs. A. I. Cornick resigned, and left us.

She had served in the City Schools twenty-seven years, and had been principal of Boyd ever since its existence.

Mrs. Cornick was outstanding for her progressive educational ideas and her constructive work.

She so identified herself with Boyd School that she and the school were one.

Her personality is of the positive rather than the negative type. In this she may be compared to Roosevelt and Jackson but unlike them she did not wield "the big stick". She controlled through love and persuasion rather than force. She possesses unusual tact. Anyone who has seen her deal with an irate parent, a discouraged teacher, or a maladjusted child, could not fail to be impressed with her real diplomacy.

Mrs. Cornick also possesses executive ability of a high order. During her administration, Boyd School expanded from a departmentalized seventh grade to a modern three year Junior High School, with business courses, shops and home economics departments, besides the regular subjects.

She was noted for her good school

Glee Club To Sing At Community Tree

The Glee Club of Boyd Junior High School are learning the most beautiful Christmas Carols, which they enjoy very much. Under the direction of Miss Rawlings, music director, the Glee Club will sing at the Community Christmas Tree, Christmas Eve, that is, if the weather will permit. The carols they are learning are: "Holy Night, Silent Night"; "Joy to the World"; "Hark The Herald Angels Sing", "Noel", "Little Town of Bethlehem"; "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"; and "Angels From the Realms of Glory".

They try to make their tones soft and sweet, for if you notice, only the best music is soft and sweet. Miss Rawlings tells them to bring their tones down so they will sound like "piano tones." They have found, by doing so, that their music is much prettier.

Mr. Parker, head of the recreation bureau, will hear them rehearse the carols sometime soon. It was he that asked the Glee Club to sing at the Christmas Tree.

entertainments. She always put on her "shows" in fine style and in fact, gave them a professional touch.

Whenever there was a school parade, Boyd pupils were always conspicuous in colorful red and white, for their fresh, smart appearance.

One of her aims was to make Boyd school teachers and pupils happy and she did. We all love Boyd.

In Mrs. Cornick's speech to Boyd School students, when they presented a farewell gift to her, the last wish she expressed was that we co-operate with her successor and live up to our best ideals.

These are the traditions she has left us. Let us endeavor, under the leadership of our efficient principal, Mr. New, to continue to grow, and rise to higher and higher levels of achievement.

Fay E. McMillan.

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EDITORIALS

Do We, Or Do We Not

(THE EDITOR'S SOLILOQUY)

To be, or not to be: that is the question,
 Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
 The slings and darts of outrageous insupport,
 Or to take arms against a sea of burdens
 And by opposing be ended? To fail;
 utterly;
 No less; and by a failure to say we end
 The troubles and thousand natural shocks
 That the editorial staff is heir to.
 And so on—

Profound apologies to Shakespeare
 But in plain words; do we, or do we not, want a school paper?

Mrs. Cornick was always proud of our school spirit; let's show Mr. New just how much we have, and back the paper to the limit. The Ninth Grade, as the Senior Class of Boyd Junior High School owes it to the lower classes to start the paper with a bang. The lower classes will inherit the paper, so it is up to them to help make their inheritance rich.

Old Lamps For New

"Old lamps for new"! "Old lamps for, new"! Both to Aladdin in old Cathay and to the students at Boyd this cry has brought mingled joy and sorrow. In the past the old lamps have glowed unceasingly, fed with the love and loyalty of Mrs. Cornick's devotion, and though they still burn brightly, all things must have an end, so we change from old to new.

What does the future hold? Who can say? It is not made, but we are the makers; so let us insure a future which will shine as brightly as the past by earnest co-operation now, in the present, with Mr. New, our new principal.

Robert W. Love.

Merry Christmas

Even though this is only the 16th, in this snappy day and age, when Santa Claus comes whizzing down in his aeroplane (sleighs are out of fashion now) in November we don't think we're a bit too early, do you? So here's wishing one and all "Merry Christmas!"

Eleanor Bonham.

Going Thru Jr. High

You enter Boyd Junior,
 Start in at the first,
 You are a newcomer,
 You look for the worst.

You pass from the seventh grade
 On to the next,
 Things aren't so hard
 As you would expect.

In the ninth grade you'll find
 Into high school you'll go,
 If your work you don't spurn,
 You'll be there next term.

J. Fred Brehm.

"Allison Dawson has a good line of wise cracks."

"Yeah, he's read every collegiate Ford in town."

Charles S.: "Professor, I can't go to class today."

Prof. New: "Why?"

Charles: "I don't feel well."

Prof: "Where don't you feel well?"

Charles: "In class."

Can You Answer These

The answers will appear in the next issue. Find them in Boyd School.

1. Who builds the houses?
2. What do the British people call their ruler?
3. What do you call a small mountain?
4. A good fountain pen?
5. A city in Virginia?
6. The name of an automobile tire?
7. What is something almost like sleet?
8. One of Boyd's colors?
9. A large gun used in the war?
10. Something that men shouldn't do?
11. Someone who makes bread and cakes?
12. What are small streams called?
13. A very famous car?
14. A kind of fur?
15. One who makes clothes?
16. Something everyone uses in the winter?
17. What color do most leaves turn in the Fall?
18. Who invented the telephone?
19. What did the soldiers carry with them?
20. Who discovered electricity?

Ella Sue Kitts.

Girl Scout News

Troop 14 met Wednesday, December 11 to pass the tenderfoot test. Eight girls passed this test and were presented with the Girl Scout Tenderfoot pin.

This troop has a novel way of learning the Scout laws. Each patrol meets in the patrol corners and will be given three minutes to prepare a dramatization of two laws. These are then presented as short skits, and the other patrols name the law which is represented.

Math Pupils Learning "Figures"

Classes in 7-B Math are working on the uses of squares, rectangles, and triangles and circles. They have just finished graphs showing different kinds of budgets. The 350 children in the 7-B Math classes seem deeply interested in their work. Misses Williams and Dyer feel proud of their ten classes. The classes are looking forward to the work in Designing, as all seem to enjoy the coloring.

Boyd Shops

All the shops of Boyd are going to play Santa Claus to the poor children sent to them by the News-Sentinel.

Mid-Winter Booking Agency For Tours Opens

Mrs. Smyth's 7-A Geography classes have been touring Europe. At the present time they are visiting two of Europe's most fascinating countries—Italy and Switzerland. The pupils are making maps of the countries and learning about the lives of the people.

Boyd's New Museum

A museum has been started by Miss Parker's Science classes. Many odd-looking rocks are of interest to the students, who have spent much time learning how rocks were formed and how to recognize the various kinds. An excellent exhibit of marble has been collected including samples from all over the world. A variety of sea shells, different corals, and barnacles are interesting. In one small box is a tiny bit of a real meteorite. Several interesting fossils are to be seen in the museum. Indian stones abound in this vicinity and if you have never observed what stones the Indians used, look in the museum. Not only things of scientific interest, but historically interesting items are accepted. One of the museum's prize pieces is an old powder horn and bullet bag over a hundred years old. An old musket used in Tennessee when the state was still young will soon hang on the wall.

Boyd Band

The band of our school entertained the Rule Junior High School, December the fourth.

Mr. New was principal of this school before coming to Boyd.

The band played several of their best selections, and everyone at Rule was elated with these entertainers. We think that the Boyd Band will eventually be one of the best bands in Knoxville.

Several of the boys were sent from Rule to our school, which we were very glad to get, as this causes our band to increase.

GLEE CLUBS TO SING AT CHAPEL

Mr. New, our new principal, asked the Glee Clubs to entertain the Seven B's at Chapel on December the fifth, at Activity Period. They sang several special numbers, after which they sang several Christmas Carols.

If this music is worth hearing, be present at the Knoxville High School the second week of January, and hear the music that will be sung in the operetta entitled: "Miss Cherry Blossom."

Girl Is Injured

Helene Burnett, of Miss Shea's Group, was injured during the third period on December 4. She was skating on the ice on the girl's gym field, when she fell hitting her head against the hard ice. She was carried from the field by some of her comrades to the teachers rest room where she received medical attention. Her parents were notified immediately after the accident. Later in the afternoon she was resting comfortably and was removed to her home.

Although live animals are not accepted or solicited, a number have been brought, including six gold fish, three dollar back turtles, one large terrapin, a small mouse, a can of earthworms, a mole, a green snake, and a Mexican jumping bean. Since a zoo is not to be originated, these things were discarded, with the exception of the fish and the tiny turtles.

Group News

Interest in Miss Harris's 8-B group has been centering around Sara Pollard, who has just returned from a trip abroad. Sara spent most of her time in Paris. She has been telling the group many wonderful stories of her travels. One very entertaining story concerns a certain blue-eyed waiter on board the S. S. Rochambeau.

Miss Emory's 9-B group elected the following officers at the first meeting:

Salome Shuey.....President
Claud Knight.....Vice-President
Selene Daniel.....Secretary
Elizabeth Kidd.....Class Reporter

The class had a party last Friday week during Activities period. Games were played and refreshments served.

Miss Emory is reading "David Copperfield" to the English classes.

Miss Callaway's group has organized a reading club. Now they are reading "Pandora Lifts the Lid", which they find very interesting.

In Mrs. Smith's 7-B group, the following officers have been elected:

Clara Banta.....President
Ida Reid Cox.....Vice-President
Wilma Moore.....Secretary
Francis Ball.....Treasurer
Ethel De Sautelle.....Reporter
Ola Cruze, Helen Buffat, Josephine Adcock.....Flower Committee
Rachal Hauk, Frances Hall.....

-----Housekeepers
Martha Hatmaker.....Flagbearer

During activities period this group has had some very interesting programs. They have also had several spelling matches.

Mrs. Foley's group is planning a play for Miss Shea's Group, the winner of the last P. T. A. Contest, on December 18, in the Auditorium.

Miss Virginia Parker's Group is planning a Christmas program to be given the last Tuesday before the holidays.

Personals

Miss Emory is planning to drive to Richmond with Mrs. Curtis, who is to spend Christmas there, and then continue her trip to Washington, where she will spend Christmas. Miss Emory will spend part of the holidays at Charlottesville, Virginia.

Miss Campbell will spend the Christmas vacation in Miami, Florida.

Mr. Baker will spend his holidays in Knoxville or at his old home, near Morristown.

When asked where she expected to spend her Christmas holidays Miss Copenhagen replied, "I have planned to spend my holidays at my home in Englewood, Tenn."

Dorothy Long of Miss Gambill's group spent the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in Memphis. Dorothy has moved to South Carolina, and will go to school there.

Miss Simpson is expecting to spend her holidays in Birmingham.

Both Mr. and Miss Branson will drive to Trenton, Tenn., to spend the holidays with their father and mother.

Miss Kathryn Parker hopes to spend the holidays at her home in Eufaula, Oklahoma.

The following pupils expect to spend part of the holidays out of town: Ruth Troutman in Coal Creek; Walter Whaley in Newport; Mary Reese in Roanoke, Virginia; Mildred Moody in Johnson City; Beatrice O'Brien in Roanoke, Virginia; Carl Newmeyer to trap and hunt in Coal Creek; and Norman Anderson will enjoy an extended trip to the metropolis of Fountain City to procure some fireworks.

All of the girls of the Home Economics Department were very sorry Miss Shipe was absent on account of the death of her aunt.

We are glad to have Mildred Moody back in school after a long absence.

Evelyn Johnson is able to be in school again after a two week's absence.

Fred Nelson, in Mrs. Foley's group has been absent quite a while on account of illness; we hope to see him back again soon.

Geneva Nelson has recovered from an operation and has returned to school.

Miss C. Banks, the science teacher is going to her home in Georgia for the holidays.

Mrs. Bryan Smith, 7-B and 7-A Economics teacher, won the electric

lighting contest last Christmas. She is going to try for it again this year. We hope she will succeed.

Wilson Conner, a pupil in Miss Shea's group, is going to Tampa, Fla. for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Harrison, one of the 7-A English teachers, is going to spend her Christmas holidays in LaFollete and Chattanooga.

HONOR ROLL

FIRST HONORS

Helen Bell	Evelyn Carter
Helen Williams	Fred Brehm
Helen Jennings	Margaret Dickson
Lora Bond	Charles Hudson
Joseph Silva	Lee Ree Ivins
Howard Cox	Mary F. Forrester
Edna Bentley	Rose Parker
Augustus Sisk	Billy Clark
Marian Moore	Mary Author Swan
Mildred Fair	Howard Armstrong

Peggy Lacy

SECOND HONORS

George Cole	Stewart Henslee
Charles Cole	Harry Crawther
Morgan Hazen	Robbie Richmond
Gladys Agee	Anna Mae Brown
John Angle	Lucille Nipper
Everyln Busic	Ruth Longmire
Malcolm Curry	Dorothy Hotchkiss
Caunitta Francis	Evelyn Delins
Jimmie Wise	Jean Smith
Katherine Lamb	Louise Sanifer
James Allison	Hazel Pruitt
Lars Bourne	Mary Manning
Charles Lasater	Orville Cannon
John Nance	Lennis Conner
Eleanor Bonham	Lucile Jayne
Margaret Brown	Varina Mayo
Betty Burks	Delia Peet
Toledo Hamblin	Virginia Williams
Ellen Taylor	Fred Comer
Mary R. Worsham	J. S. Carmen
Jennie Smith	Jack Fletcher
Alsie Yound	Ruby Murr
Margaret Yeazel	Kenneth Brannam
Andrew Pickett	Mary N. Cooper
Clifford Johnson	Charles Cottrell
Lela Hobson	Viola Hunt
Ruth Mills	Lester Hardy
Roy Chapman	Louise Luther
Melvin Levy	James Loy
Mary K. Figura	Katherine Groover
Leonard Pedigo	Cecil Stansberry
Dorothy Payne	Paul Thomas
Harry McNabb	Jane Brown
Mary Lambdin	Dorothy Clark
Royelle Emery	Sybil Cruze
Lois Mae Fielden	Annie Dykes
Eliza Holloway	Evelyn Ferguson
Louise Kelly	Eleanor Grissom
Viola Robinson	

Edna Rose	Aileen Woolsey
Katherine Rose	Janice Hanser
Edna Wehunt	C. A. Henry
Harry Naff	Edwin Hinsdale
Nelson Venable	Billy Hinton
George Ainslie	William House
Harriet Barber	Mary Fred Kirby
Jane Boyd	George Krisle
Ophelia Bowers	Arthur Seymour
Louis Davis	Evelyn Smith
Sarah Gennoe	Charlotte Wilson
Marion Hennesie	Tom King
Elizabeth Kerr	Elva Lane
Dorothy Loy	Mary Currier
Nancy Poore	Wellar Gleeson
Margaret Sanders	Juliet Hughes
Helen Starkey	Jim McClintock
Phoebe Trenholm	Lucille Rubin
Kahle Jennings	Willie S. Alexander
William Davis	Allison Darst
Elsie Simmons	Lucy Doll
Jaunita Thomas	Gennie Kent
Lily May Saul	Wanda Pedigo
Beulah Miller	James Wilson
William Polk	Sarah Brook
Ida R. Coy	Patsy Neal
Annette Davies	Sally A. Blaufield
Elizabeth Mills	Mary F. Flenniken
Elleen Hammer	Sara Fowler
Pauline McDaniel	Carrol Palmer
Reba Morton	John Jenkins
Vardy Henry	Lenroy Atkins
Helen Cash	K. P. Bourn
Helen Butler	Lewis White
Carma Regan	Elizabeth Stewart
Nana Johnson	Joie Simpson
Edward Stockley	Vivian Adour
Mabel Massengill	Charlotte Lovelace
Bob Love	Marion Bye
Joe Logan	Ann Gibson
Lynn Atchley	Bernice Hixon
Gladys Ware	Jaunita Johnson
Maxie Coatney	Nina Lou Jones
Eugene Haun	Pauline Shoemaker

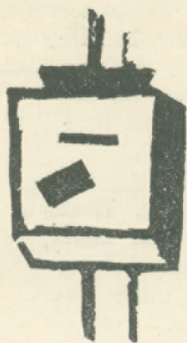
Josephine Dempster
Evelyn Montgomery
Margaret Van Keuren

Visiting Rule

Recently the band, drum major and sponsor, with Mr. New visited Rule Junior. The boys played four numbers and Mr. DeRobertis entertained with two solos on the clarinet, accompanied by Mrs. DeSautelle.

After this program, the principal of Rule showed the Band and Mr. New the concrete, electricity and woodwork departments and the Gym. Then they were served with ice cream in the lunch room.

The band and sponsor were impressed with the new and modern school equipment.



Boyd Letter Box

Dear Mrs. Cornick:

The pupils of Boyd Junior High School would like to show their appreciation for what you have done for them in the past years. You have been so closely connected with Boyd in the days gone by that you have helped largely to make the Spirit of Boyd just what it is.

It seems strange to see a man sitting in your place at the desk, but we are learning to love him just as we did you.

We wish and hope we can continue our love and friendship, and you will come back to your, Mr. New's, and our school and see us.

Yours in love and friendship,
The Spirit of Boyd.

Boys and Girls of Boyd Junior—
Dear Pupils:

We have a new principal over here at Boyd Junior, and we are all very glad to have Mr. New with us. Boyd is a strange place to him at first, and the pupils are strange, too. The impression we make on him from the start will probably last; so we want to make a good one while we are at it. We all want to co-operate and be kind and loyal to him and make him feel proud of us.

Sincerely yours,
The Spirit of Boyd.

Boys and Girls of Boyd Junior—
Dear Boys and Girls:

At Thanksgiving time some of the Home Groups showed a real spirit of thankfulness. Each of these groups worked together as a unit and got ready a basket for people who had little cause for being thankful. The

following are the groups who took part in doing this: Miss Bank's, Miss Thompson's, Miss McMillan's, Miss K. Parker's.

Yours for love and charity,
The Spirit of Boyd.

Boys and Girls of Boyd Junior—
Dear Pupils:

I saw Johnny and Mary Jones yesterday, and I talked to them a while. Of course, you all remember them. They are the children who appreciated one of your baskets so very much last Christmas. I know that they would enjoy and appreciate a basket more than ever this year, because their poor mother died last month. Let us every one do his or her share and make them and many others happy again this Christmas.

Yours for real Christmas spirit,
The Spirit of Boyd.

Boys and Girls of Boyd Junior—
Dear Pupils:

Since this is the first edition of our school paper, we want it to be a success. To have a successful paper—everyone will have to do his part. Let's back it up and make it what it should be. We are bigger than any other Junior High School in Knoxville. So why be lagging along?

Now come on Boyd; let's make our paper equal to the best school paper in Knoxville.

Yours for the best paper possible,
The Spirit of Boyd.

Johnny talking to his father the day after Christmas:

"Father, why did you scold me this morning?"

"Why, Johnny, you were using vile language."

"But, father, I only said the same thing that Santa Claus said last night when he stumbled over my bed."

Rob R.: "How long did it take you to learn to skate?"

Kenneth: "Oh, several sittings."

Miss Emory: "Helen, are you sure this composition is original?"

Helen Bell: "Yes ma'am, but you may find one or two words in the dictionary."

Cecil: "I've got something on that girl."

Ben: "Yeah! What is it?"

Cecil: "My Hi-Y pin."

The Campus

First lunch period boys having a skating contest, with Gene Livingston and Carl Newman the champs. Hazel Ferrell and Barbara Fulton holding their usual afternoon court. Stewart Conley "faw down and go boom" on ice. Betty Lynn being a good Scout, watching the flag raising service every day. Billy Clark and George Montgomery fussing. Gennie Kent being as late as Iva for activity period. Mr. Baker helping Miss McMillan slip on the ice. Fairy Leek weighted down with the many notes. Mary Currier making history for herself by being called down the only time in her life. Eloise Wilson getting in on the last margin at activity. Helene Burnette keeping a secret about detention hall. Miss Sawyer breaking her heart daily; keeping in students in Miss Shea's room. Willa Steen, Mary Jane and Dorothy Ann planning a "put" party to tear up the Booth. Anna Cawrse thinking the operetta has ideal leads. Isabel Prater and Helen Tarwater writing letters to Santa Claus. Juliet leaving her tests around for good purpose. Mr. Hardy hunting for leaks. A. D. Finchum feeding the fish (goldfish, of course). Betty King falling for the handsome drum major. Paul Robinson dishing over-size cones for a girl named Margaret. Everybody rejoicing about the absence of our old enemy, Detention Hall. Martha Cole lookin' sweet and pretty. Mrs. Whitaker 'phoning and 'phoning and 'phoning. Mrs. Curtis and Miss Harris arguing about which has most to do. Iva Williamson looking mighty chilly in those low-cut green socks. Martha Brown cherishing a new crush, Roger May, it seems. Miss Dyer slipping up—or down. Barbara moving over to John Dooley's vacant seat in front of George Dempster. Jessica absent from school after the Hi-Y party. Mr. New giving the orchestra hopes for a party. Mrs. Foley trying to keep all the little children from falling. Miss Shanton holding daily conferences through the fence. sneezing.—This is the Campus of December.

Mrs. Curtis: "William, compare the adjective ill."

William Furian: "Yes, Mrs. Curtis; ill, sicker, dead."



Yule - Tide

Little Anna was very happy this cold day as she walked along on the dike. She smiled happily to herself as she thought of the merry time she would have this Yule-Tide. No worrying about money this year, for had not her grandfather sent her mother and her five shining gold coins each? And what that much money would buy!

Anna's father had been dead seven years. He died when Anna was two. She had only a faint recollection of a large, handsome man with blonde hair and laughing blue eyes. Anna and her mother were now all alone.

This would be the ninth Yule-Tide for Anna. Jolly old Kris Kringle had forgotten to fill the rough wooden shoes left by the big fireplace each year. But he wouldn't forget this year. Anna was sure of that.

With her money Anna was first going to buy a warm shawl for her mother. A few tears streamed down her rosy cheeks as she thought of the tattered old shawl her mother was wearing now. And her mother should have the warmest, prettiest shawl in all of Holland; even if it took all of Anna's coins. Anna squeezed the money tighter in the pocket of her warm home-spun smock.

The short time until Yule-Tide went by slowly for Anna and her mother. Both were looking forward eagerly to the festive holiday.

At last the great day arrived! Anna woke up early in the morning and rushed out to see what the Good Saint had left her. Beside the wood-

en shoes was a shining pair of silver skates. And yes, sitting in the shoes was that beautiful doll she had longed for so long! It had flaxen curls and blue eyes. Anna jerked the presents to her joyfully as she ran to show her mother. Happy tears welled in the good woman's eyes as she saw the little girl's delight.

Then Anna went into her room and brought the new shawl to her mother. Her mother then divided the big box of goodies she had bought. What a merry Yule-Tide they both had that year!

Martha Brown.

His First Experience At the Controls

By PAUL KETNER

Young Jim Dowling was sitting by the fire with his father, Harvey Dowling, who was a pilot in the United States Air Mail Service. Jim had just finished reading an account in the morning paper of a recent air mail robbery. A black ship armed with machine guns had shot down a ship among the Ozark Mountains, and some valuable papers were stolen.

Young Dowling was interested in aviation and had a basement full of scale model airplanes. He read all the literature available about aviation. On several occasions his father had let him accompany him on his trip between St. Louis and Salt Lake City. On one of these trips Jim's father had let him feel of the controls while he operated the ship. Jim wished to operate a ship by himself.

He knew he could do it, for his father had explained the controls to him.

His son was to accompany his father this time, and they were to be at the airport in thirty minutes. They were already in their flying clothes, and in a short time were driving to the airport.

When they arrived they found their plane waiting. It was a trim biplane with a radial motor, two cockpits, dual controls and a mail compartment. The boy was to ride in the front cockpit and his father in the rear.

They were soon ready to take off and in a second they were soaring over the city. The Ozarks soon appeared under them. The scene of the air attack now neared, and Jim looked around him for the black ship. He did not see it and soon settled down for the trip ahead.

Jim was drowsy and the motor seemed to hum a song to him. He was about asleep when he heard a sound like the rat-tat-tat of a drum. He saw holes appear in the wings, and he turned around just in time to see his father slump down into the cockpit. The gash along his head was made along his head by a machine gun bullet. The black ship was hovering on the mail ship's tail. The mail ship lurched to one side and Jim, remembering his father's explaining, caught the control stick. He pulled the ship into neutral and it levelled out. Jim pulled back on the ship and the plane began to climb. Just then he felt a tearing through his shoulder as a bullet hit him. When the plane began to rise Jim decided he would never let the mail be captured. The enemy plane went under the biplane and he dived at it. Jim felt a concussion as the landing gear hit the robbery plane. He began mumbling good-byes.

The plane gathered speed. The boy let the ship level out. He glanced at the compass and flew due west to Salt Lake City. He began to feel weak and specks began to dance before his eyes. His wounded shoulder was hurting.

The suburbs of Salt Lake City soon appeared in the distance but young Jim did not know it. He thought it to be a small town he was due to fly over. He intended to land and find an aviator to finish the mail route. Jim saw an airport that looked familiar to him on the edge of town.

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English

Students who do not study English are "nutty"

Because English is an important study
It can truly be stated

That English is very complicated,
But there is no doubt about it
You cannot get along without it.

Some students like Home Ec. and
Shop

And the study of Math should never
stop.

While studying Latin, French and
Hygiene

We learn what many new things mean
But English is indeed
What we'll always need.

English teaches us to write a good
letter

To speak and write correctly or
better.

English helps us with Latin

Gives us new words such as "matin".

English teaches us to read with ap-
preciation

It helps us to get a good occupation.

English helps us most now

And I can tell you how

If our knowledge of English was low
Many things about poems, jokes and
stories, we wouldn't know.

Now, you will confess

That since we know English, our
paper is a success.

Lee Ree Ivins.

Poor Family Helped

Miss Kathryn Parker's Group sold candy with which to buy canned goods and other goodies for a Thanksgiving basket for a worthy poor family on New York Avenue. The president and vice-president, Jane Bergen and Kenneth Brannam, delivered it to the family.

His First Experience

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As the plane drew over the airport he started to circle for a landing. Then he saw the name of "Salt Lake City" on the airport and he knew this to be his destination. He collapsed and as the plane hit the ground, it made a ground loop, for the landing gear had been demolished when he hit the other plane.

This ended Jim's first experience at the controls.

History Report

Besides our two history text books we have other ways of studying history. One of them is our parallel reports. Recently we have been having some excellent parallels on Revolutionary War heroes and statesmen, such as Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, and Washington.

We have Current Event every week, using the paper, "Loose-leaf Current Topics". This keeps us informed on present-day History and encourages us to read the newspapers. So far we have studied topics pertaining to Farm Relief, Law Enforcement, Need of Reforms in Police Methods and the Stock Exchange, besides several others.

Another way of studying history is by dramatizing it. This is an exceedingly good way to reconstruct the past. A person must have an intelligent knowledge of the subject to write a play that is historically true. The writing of the plays is optional, but several of Miss McMillan's students have tried it. Below is the play "The Trial of Roger Williams" by Margaret Van Kuren.

THE TRIAL OF ROGER WILLIAMS
(Takes Place in the Massachusetts Bay Colony)

The Stars, the Moon

The stars and the moon, the stars
and the moon,

Sometimes they come out a little
too soon,

But that's a subject you might debate,
For sometimes they come out a little too late.

Sometimes at night—when in bed I
lie,

And watch the stars twinkle up in
the sky,

I drop into sleep as heavy as lead,

While the stars and the moon watch
overhead.

From behind the clouds the stars do
peep

To see the world in a deep, deep
sleep.

They see through sleet; they see
through snow,

What is it the stars and moon don't
know?

J. B. Olinger.

Sport News

Some of our athletic teachers and pupils have gotten up a "hot" volley ball team with the help of Miss Shanton. They have been practicing every Friday and so far only three teachers have come out for practice. They are: Miss McConnaughay, Miss Helen McDougall and Miss Damuau. All the other teachers who feel so inclined to exert themselves to such an extent as playing, please come out to practice every Friday.

The first "Kick Ball" game of the tournament was played on Thursday, November 21, between the 2nd 9-B team and the 9-B and 8-A team combined. Morgan Hazen was the captain of the 9-B and 8-A team. She was pointed out by everyone as the best player on the field and with the co-operation of the other players brought them a victory of 17 to 3.

The outstanding players for the losing team were: Evelyn Montgomery and Margaret Dickson. These and the others did their part but were outshone by the other team. The other games will be played when the weather is in condition. The winning team will receive letters.

Asst. Sports Editor, Robbie Richmond

Miss McMillan's sixth period class has a student teacher from the University, Miss Elizabeth Bacon. Under the supervision of Miss McMillan and Dr. Humphries, she is learning how to teach History and is doing fine work.

In the next issue we will tell of the activities of Mr. Branson's and Mrs. Foley's classes in History.

Mary Currier.

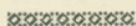
"Blimp" Passes Over

All the students were greatly interested when the Goodyear Blimp, "Defender" passed over the school and circled low above the athletic field. The droning of the motors drew many of the students to the windows of the classrooms, and the event was the object of discussion for quite a time after it had passed.

Miss Sawyer—"Why are you late, Roberta?"

Roberta D.—"Well, I saw a sign down the street that said — school ahead, go slow, and I tried to obey."

To The Patrons of BOYD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



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