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OUR FAMILY BIBLE

The family Bible is playing a very important part in Knoxville homes just at the present.

Every child in the city schools is supposed to produce a record of his birth.

Many a dust covered Bible has been brought to light as a result of all this.

I discovered a very interesting copy in my own home. It belonged to my great great grandfather on my mother's side. This Bible was carried by my grandfather through the Civil War. It not only served as a spiritual guide in those trying times; but its heavy cowhide binding served as a razor hone.

In this Bible are many quaint styles of old fashioned handwriting. The marriages, births and deaths of several generations are recorded there. This aged, yellowed, tear stained and sacred old book is very dear to the members of our family.

Douglas Houchins, 9-B

HENLEY STREET

Miss McMillan's history pupils last week passed resolutions favoring the retaining the name "Henley" for Henley Street. This street was originally named for Colonel David Henley, a revolutionary patriot and friend of George Washington. It was largely through Henley's efforts that Knoxville received its name. As a Tennessee patriot he is classed with John Sevier, James White, and William Blount.

The pupils believe that such a name will not only be a fitting memorial to one of Tennessee's greatest citizens but it will also help to create interest in our state's early history if our streets and public works are named after our most famous patriots and statesmen.

Policeman: How do you explain the cause of the accident?

Motorist: My mother-in-law went to sleep in the back seat.

SAFETY PROGRAM

On Thursday, March 6, the students of Boyd Junior High School were addressed by W. C. Merritt, the secretary of the safety division of the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce, J. W. Davis, city traffic officer, and Miss Elizabeth Sharpe, supervisor of safety and health in the city schools.

Instructions were given in regard to the safety patrol and students were asked to co-operate with them in every way possible. Mr. Davis asked that all the school children would try to decrease the number of accidents for this year.

BAND ENTERTAINS 7-B'S

On Friday, March 7, during the third period, the 7-B pupils were entertained by a musical program given by the Boyd Junior Band under the direction of Prof. De Robertis. This was the first opportunity the new pupils have had of hearing the band. The program proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the year. Many of the 7-B pupils have expressed interest in the band and it is believed that many valuable recruits will be secured from this class.

"Dad," asked little Charlie B., "will you please buy me a drum?"

"But Charlie," protested dad, "you would disturb me very much if I did."

"Oh, no," Charlie hastened to explain,

"I'll only drum when you're asleep."

Mr. Branson: "How would you address the Secretary of the Navy?"

Arthur Seymour: "Your warship, I suppose."

He: "How can I live without you!"

She: "A good deal less expensively."

Patient: I believe I'm a little better, doctor, but I'm still short of breath.

Dr. Killyum: I can stop that completely after a few more treatments.

All Famous Schools of Art Represented in This Great Display of Prints—A Marvelous Collection

* A splendid opportunity for Art Education is afforded in the exhibit of Fine Art Prints which will be on display at Boyd Junior High School, April seventh to the eleventh. There will be a small admission charge of ten cents which will be used for the purchase of pictures for our schools. There are 150 large colored reproductions of the Old and Modern Masters. Among the most famous artists represented are: Gainsborough, Titian, Da Vinci, Terborch, Murillo, Van Dyck, Raphael, and many others of the Old Masters, while among the more modern are representative subjects from the brush of Ben Foster, George De Forest Brush, George Innes, Ernest Albert, Frank Duveneck, Gardner Symons, Bruce Crane, William Wyant, Harry Vincent, Robert Westley A-mick, and Gustav Wiegand.

The exhibit will be on display for patrons at any time during the day and on Thursday evening, April 10.

MARY IJAMS WINS SWIMMING CONTEST

Wednesday, March 5, the Boyd swimming meet was held at the Y. W. C. A. pool. The Ijams family came through with flying colors. Mary Ijams won first place in the meet by taking first place in three events, the 40 yard free style, the 20 yard free style, and diving. Martha Ijams came second, winning the 20 yard candle race and the 20 yard side stroke. Third place was taken by Martha Broome, with Allison Darst fourth.

Events were: 40 yard free style, 20 yard free style, 20 yard side stroke, pajama race, candle race and diving.

Spoof: He calls himself a human dynamo.

Piffle: No wonder; everything he has on is charged.

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DRINK MORE MILK

Probably most of you already know that a "drink more milk" campaign has been started at Boyd. Miss Sharp, the health supervisor, asked Mrs. Stubblefield to sell a half-pint bottle of milk and a whole-wheat cinnamon roll for five cents, instead of only the bottle of milk as formerly. This practice which has been started recently seems to have met the approval of most of our students.

Of course no one wants to drink milk that is not pure; but no one need be afraid to drink milk from cows in East Tennessee. All dairies that send milk into Knoxville are subject to rigid inspection by our city officials. Also, East Tennessee as a whole ranks second as a milk producing district in the United States. The cows in East Tennessee are as free from disease as cows in any other part of the United States.

Miss Sharp says that Park Junior High School, with eleven hundred pupils, consumes five hundred bottles of milk a day. She thinks that Boyd School, with thirteen hundred pupils, should consume at least a thousand bottles of milk a day; now we drink only two hundred seventy-five bottles of milk a day.

"Here's to us all!" In good pure milk we'll find, "Health, wealth and happiness."

—Your Editor

"Little lumps of knowledge
 Little sprigs of grass
 All when put together
 Make Boyd's 7-A II Class."

CLEAN UP WEEK!

Did you know that next week is clean up week in Knoxville? Listen! Here is a proposition for you. Let's get a good running start and make this week clean up week at Boyd. And then with this good beginning, why can't we have all weeks clean up week at Boyd? What do you say? Let's make Boyd the cleanest, most orderly school in the city.

Do you throw papers down in your yard at home? Then why do it at Boyd? Why make the janitors spend two hours picking up papers when they could be doing something else?

You do not think that the garbage cans are put on the campus to beautify the scenery do you? Then let's please put waste in them instead of on the campus.

Do you think a school with papers all over the campus is as attractive as one whose campus has no papers on it? We don't either. A paper strewn school yard does not make as good an impression on people as a neat, clean one; neither do we like to live in the midst of such disorder.

Boyd is already one of the leaders in scholarship and athletics. Let's make it the leader in neatness and good order.

So for clean up week and all weeks here's a resolution: We are going to make Boyd the cleanest school in Knoxville.

Harry Justice, Asso. Editor

WHAT IS HONOR?

Honor is self-respect.

Can a boy or girl who copies his classmates' paper have any self-respect? We see students copying from each other every day and they know it is wrong, but they do it.

Professor New does not want us to match. Some of us do it just the same. It is the same as gambling. Gambling is not honorable.

It is not honorable to tell lies. Some of us are guilty of telling lies.

A boy or girl who does not copy, gamble, or lie is a self-respecting junior citizen, and is respected by his classmates and teacher.

We are on our honor at Boyd. Let us make good.

John Gmeiner, 7-A
 Miss Calloway's English

Judge: "You say you are not guilty of stealing the diamonds. Can you afford a lawyer?"

Defendant: "I could give him one of the diamonds."

THRIFT

I have a nickel shining and new,
 Keep it or spend it which shall I do?
 Shall I buy candy or popcorn to eat,
 Or something else that I want for a treat?

John put his nickel in the bank to-day
 A nickel's too little to start with,
 I say,
 But two nickels together equal a dime,
 So I'll just start an account with mine.

Today I'll start with this nickel of mine,
 For it seems that I'll never get a dime;
 But I'll keep on saving every nickel I get
 And I shall have a fortune yet.

Thrift will help in a number of ways,
 It will help to get ready for rainy days;
 It will also lead to great happiness,
 Thrift habits when formed are sure to bless.

Wansley Ables, 9-B

GRANDMOTHER'S TRUNK

Have you ever climbed the attic stairs and opened the attic door,
 And tiptoed quietly to the trunk upon the attic floor?
 You wonder what it might contain and if you dare to peek inside
 You wonder if you have the courage to open it up wide.

Courage comes you don't know when,
 But you don't stop to ponder then.
 You put your hand upon a rusty handle
 And lift the lid by the light of a candle.

Now, you are ready to explore its trays;
 There are old fashioned dresses for all the days.
 We find a pack of love letters yellow with age,
 Written to Grandma in her younger days.

It is now growing dark and the candle burns low,
 We shut the lid in the candle's weak glow,
 And bid good bye to the days of yore,
 And return to the modern times once more.

Ellen Taylor, 9-B

A TRUE EXPERIENCE

"Sure is deep, isn't it?" I asked of my friend, Charles Smith, as we were peering into the semi-darkness of a large well, found in the Cherokee Cave, on the face of Cherokee Bluff in South Knoxville. "Yes, it is", was his answer. "And we will be deep too—in spirits—if we don't get out of here soon, for the candle is burning very low, and I don't like the idea of crawling out of here in the dark." Neither did I, so we immediately started toward the outside.

When we had crawled, slowly on our hands and knees, about one third of the distance out, our candle suddenly went out. I do not know whether it was the dust we were raising in getting out (the dust here was about two inches deep) or a gust of wind. Anyway it went out. I was not frightened, for I had, or thought I had, a match with which to relight it, and immediately proceeded to do so. The match went out. I reached for another, and as my heart descended toward the ground, I realized that I had only one match left!

I asked Charles if he happened to be the possessor of any matches. "No", was the crisp reply. Well, I was determined to do my best to get us some light for there were several deep holes between us and the entrance to the cave.

Scratch! A splutter and then a light. I lit the candle, and then we started on our interrupted journey. I don't think the sun ever looked so good to us as it did when we stepped into its light that Sunday afternoon.

James Emert, 7-A

JOKES

Miss McConnaughay says that sometimes she thinks Marblehead isn't in Massachusetts.

"What's your name?" asked the hopeful young man.

"Olive," said she.

"Well, give me your Palmolive."

"Not on your Lifebuoy."

Dot L. "Do you like to play golf, James?"

James A. "Deah me, no. I don't suppose I should even know how to hold the caddie."

Mother: "Jimmy, did you get that loaf of bread I sent you for?"

Jimmy: "No, ma, the store was closed."

Mother: "What! Closed this hour of the day?"

Jimmy: "Sure thing. There was a sign on the door that said, 'Home Baking'."

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

ENGLISH NEWS

Miss Ellis' second period class has been making a study of modern poetry. The class is divided into committees. These committees made trips to Lawson McGhee Library and there Miss Bunn has helped them find material on Jon Masefield, Alfred Noyes, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Carl Sandberg, and others. The committees are to give programs to class and later in the auditorium.

Mrs. Harrison's classes have been dramatizing some stories in class, and they intend to give some of these stories in the auditorium.

The 8-B English Classes are going to start a Poetry and Short Story Contest. The Short Story contest will end the third week in April. The Poetry Contest will end in early May.

By Margaret Sanders.

9-B ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The 9-B English students are reading a group of modern short stories, and are very much interested in them. Mrs. Curtis' group dramatized one of these stories "How Tow Sawyer Whitewashed the Fence." This dramatization was presented in Auditorium Monday, March the third. Several special guests were present, among them Dean Willson of the University of Tennessee.

The 9-B classes are looking forward with great pleasure to a study of Folk Ballads. We hope to work out a program as a result of this work.

Charlie Mae McGill, 9-B.

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT

Miss McConnaughay's 7-B Group gave a geography program in auditorium Monday, March 10, and hope to give another and better one some day soon.

Various members of the group discussed the most important subjects the class had studied during the past six weeks. Geographic regions of United States, wheat and corn production of United States were discussed by individual reports. Various maps and charts were shown and explained.

This week, the classes of the Geography Department are finding a set of slides entitled "Corn is King," very instructive and interesting. Other sets of slides are soon to follow, from which it is hoped much benefit is to result.

Mary Frances Forester

ART NEWS

The Art Department has an exhibit of designs, posters, pencil drawings and pastel studies which show the best of the work done by the 8-A's and 9-B's this term. The work of Sybil Cruze, Evelyn Smith, and Garrett Parker deserves special mention.

A VISIT TO THE ZOO

In the zoo are animals from everywhere,
Looks like a circus has gathered there.

The trainer is decked in bright array;
When he speaks the animals do obey.

There is the great and tall giraffe,
And the bison with her calf,
The big old wrinkled elephant,
Whose awkward dance makes him pant.

The big wild dog with lots of woofs
And the wiry deer with their tiny hoofs,
The big old monkey who is funny to see,
The little boy on the rail laughs with glee.

The large alligator in the tank,
That as a swimmer holds first rank,
The old king lion that stays in a cage
When anyone hits him he roars with rage.

And finally after we've seen them all,
The wonderful animals great and small,
We bid each one a fond adieu,
It's lots of fun to visit the Zoo.

William Heyne 9-B

NEVER CHEAT

Never cheat on a test,
Just do your very best.
Never let your eyes stray 'round,
Keep them to your paper bound.

Never cheat in a game,
For it's dishonest just the same;
If you cheat you'll soon find out,
Your class mates do not want you about.

Don't form bad habits, my friend,
They'll lead to sorrow in the end;
If you follow the advice, I give,
You'll have success as long as you live.

Charlie Mae McGill, 9-B



UPPER GROUP 8-A CLASS LOWER GROUP 8-B CLASS

MEMBERS OF 8-A CLASS

Charles Bowers	Sarah Roberts	Mary Fred Kirby	✓ Tate Carty	Thomas Lamb
Edgar Bruner	Ruby Scruggs	Ruth Mills	Howard Cox	Fes Lowrey
Frank Cechini	Martha Wells	Jeannetta Moore	Earl Ford	Len Sexton
Jack Comer	Thomas Brightwell	Grace Myers	James Hasson	Mildred Ball
Otho Cruze	Donald Edmonds	Virginia Olinger	C. A. Henry	Dorothy Clark
Allison Dawson	Bill Fluri	Opal Rhodes	Walter Hood	Lola Mae Dalton
Kyle Edmundson	Orville Hawn	Hazel Roger	William House	Annie Dykes
Oliver Fawver	Woodrow Human	Bernice Rose	M. C. James	Christine Early
George Griffin	Tom King	Ruth Spenser	James Johnson	Evelyn Ferguson
Willis Hays	Clyde Lusk	Iva Vance	George Krisle	Ruth Fincannon
Gilbert Knott	Harry Miles	Willa Steen Alexander	Powers Mason	Eleanor Grissom
James Lloyd	J. D. Olinger	Geraldine Barker	James McClintock	Dorothy Hibberd
Emory Myers	Robert Prince	✓ Edna Bentley	Sewell Noyes	Flossie Hunley
Lester Pierce	Ferd Thompson	Alberta Cate	Arthur Seymour	Dorothy Lamb
Charles Tauscher	Walter Taylor	Mary Currier	Robert Shuey	Fairy Leek
Ernest Tipton	Hardy Weaver	Allison Darst	Howard Simpson	Ruth Longmire
Lester Trotter	Robert Whitson	Josephine Dempster	Dudley Wilson	Ruby May
Hugh Tuck	Frances Baker	Lucy Doll	Harry Wood	Lucile Nipper
Hazelwood Turner	Frances Bean	Dorothy Ann Ford	Kenneth Abbott	Sara Pollard
Cleo Ward	Anna Mae Brown	Juliet Hughes	Richard Dempster	Mary M. Richardson
Mary Adkins	Jane Burgin	✓ Mary Ijams	Billy Ellison	Mary Ellen Rogers
Edna Bates	Anne Cowrse	Gennie Kent	E. H. Ford	Jean Shubert
Lillian Crawford	Mary Duncan	Marjorie May	E. L. Foster	Dorothy Smith
Mary Frances Dalton	✓ Vardry Henry	Wanda Pedigo	Weller Gleeson	Helen Stillman
Nellie Pierce	Lucile Hodsden	✓ Lucille Rubin	Francis Hall	Margaret Van Keuren
Margaret Porter	Clara Hubbs	✓ Charlotte Willson	Paul Ketner	Iva Williamson
Jane Roberts	Gladys Huffman	Eloise Wilson	J. D. Knight	Kenneth Branam

Don Broome	Boyd Wright	Alvin Edmonds	Carl Claiborne	Edna Rose	Ruth Troutman
Joseph Broome	Teresa Bell	Clay Goddard	Harry Flanagan	Margaret Roberts	Louise Tippens
Donald Cameron	Mildred Bryant	James Goolsby	George Green	Frances Rogers	Minnie Tuck
Daniel Hamilton	Elizabeth Evans	Woodrow Harvey	Riley Headrick	Nellie Ruth Smith	Mattie Sue Ward
Leroy Henderson	Blanche Fincannon	Paul Hill	Fred Harmon	Mary Frances Forrester	
Edward Hicks	Clara Giffin	Foster Hurn	John Kirby	Andrey Lee Davidson	
Edwin Hinsdale	Martha Greene	Franklin Johnson	Franklin Mitchell		
Billy Hinton	Ruth Gregory	Allan King	John Neff		
James Hyatt	Ruth Hawkins	Mack Lebow	Everett Shepherd		
James Leach	Evelyn Johnson	Robert Lord	Carl Templeton		
Senate McNeeley	Florence Marcum	Edward Lovelace	Charles Tindell		
J. A. Newman	Tina Makris	Edward Money	Harry Weaver		
Garrett Parker	Thelma Stoner	James Montague	George Ainslie		
Morgan Phelps	Josephine Tippens	Thomas Murphy	George Ault		
Fred Post	Muriel Waters	Virgil Nelson	Earl Beck		
Cowan Rodgers	Jane Wilkinson	Bruce Newman	Howard Byerly		
Letheris Sapanis	Addie Mae Romines	Mack Newman	David Chamberlain		
James Sliger	Bill Badgett	James Nichols	Kenneth Cox		
Eugene Thompson	Clifton Baldwin	Will Peavler	T. L. Hamm		
Claude Walker	Virgil Banning	H. P. Shelton	Edward Johnson		
Perry Ward	Ella K. Broadwell	Fred Snapp	Walter Lavender		
Lorene Adkins	Alan Cameron	Charles Storey	Albert Low		
Alta Bates	Williston Cox	Paul Sweet	Tom McMillan		
Jané Brown	Willie Cummins	Floyd Vann	Harry McNabb		
Syble Cruze	Newton Duggan	Margaret Balow	Andrew Pickett		
Irene Franklin	Willie Duncan	Maxine Davis	Robert Sherrod		
Louise Gilson	Maxine Graham	Edith Heath	Augustus Sisk		
Kathleen Hickey	Charles Gray	Margaret Keener	Everett Stone		
Mary Lawson	Raginia Hylton	Kathryn Martin	Ralph Wallace		
Ruth Montgomery	Dorothy Jackson	Ellen Radcliffe	Becol Wells		
Georgia Morrison	Trula Jenkins	Barbara Tatum	Nelson Venable		
Louise Pierce	Lillian Marks	Anna Low Ward	Harriet Barber		
Evelyn Smith	Sanford McClure	William Alexander	Jane Boyd		
Aileen Tipton	Marie Miller	Harry Bettis	Opelia Bowers		
Hazel Welch	Earl Muncy	Wilson Conner	Helene Burnett		
Aileen Woolsey	Louise Newman	Hubert Crayton	Ruth Crozier		
William Anderson	Eugene Plumlee	George Goolsby	Beatrice Dean		
Milton Carr	Mae Palmer	William Hughes	Lois Davis		
Claude Chambers	Kenneth Price	G. W. Johnson	Lois Mae Fielden		
George Creswell	Carlos Ritter	J. C. Jordan	Sara Gennoe		
Donald Frank	Margaret Smith	Melvin Levy	Marion Potter		
Benjamin Franklin	Helen Thompson	Owen Luallen	Dorothy Loy		
John Glenn	John Waldner	J. Doyle Mitchell	Nancy Poore		
Charles Jennings	Marguerite Wardrep	Hugh Murphey	Margaret Sanders		
John Leinart	Mary Lou Weaver	Milbern Simcox	Helen Smithson		
Ed Line	Mable Whitcher	Howard Suffridge	Helen Starkey		
Earl O'Fallon	Grace Wittenbarger	Charles Vance	Mary Authur Swan		
Jack Oldham	Gordon Wolfe	Maurice Weisner	Phoebe Trenholm		
Ross Perrin	Georgia Woods	Eli Williams	Dorothy Torbett		
		Sarah Bishop	Margaret Yeazel		
		Margaret Blackburn	Chloe Burnett		
		Alberta Conner	Juanita Beeler		
		Velora Ford	Dorothy Burris		
		Eliza Holloway	Vola Cruze		
		Mertie Keck	Cross Jeannette		
		Mary Lambdin	Vadia Clemnos		
		Alice Ledford	Grace Caldwell		
		Edith Loy	Marie Corbett		
		Mildred Parsons	Amy Carter		
		Katherine Rose	Damsel Cupp		
		Seddon Eileen	Neleh Duncan		
		Juanita Smith	Rozelle Emory		
		Ruth Stewart	Mary K. Figura		
		Christine Ward	Edna Green		
		Edna Wehunt	Kathryn Gilky		
		Eula Vee Wells	Lydia Hill		
		Mabel Zachary	Lorene Huffman		
		Norman Anderson	Lorna Doon Holt		
		Glacus Ables	Fannie Hedgecoth		
		John Acuff	Margaret Madden		
		Tom Bowman	Louise Massey		
		Woodrow Chambers	Vera Mae Rowland		

MEMBERS OF 8-B CLASS

Thelma Ayres	Howard Brown
Bernice Bailey	Paul Cox
Mary Ruth Bean	David Cheatham
Margaret Dalton	Jimmy Coatney
Stella Ferguson	Willard Carr
Catherine Groover	Albert Collings
Viola Jenks	Max Davenport
Louise Kelly	Joseph Johnson
Catherine Kelly	Woodard Luther
Edna Muncy	Edgar Mynatt
Dorothy Payne	Ralph Mathis
Willie Mae Romines	Leslie Metler
Margaret Rhoades	Carl Newman
Virginia Scott	Charles Pickel
Agnes Shetterly	Lyndon Smith
Mildred Suddarth	Dean Stout
Ruth Stallings	Edgar West
Mary Vandergriff	Charles Weaver
James Blackstock	Woodrow Brock
John Bright	Wade Chesney

GIRLS' SPORT NEWS

Alas for the basketball season! It has come to a close and baseball has taken its place. Basketball has not, however, been completely forgotten, as some of the girls have games after school. The 8-A and 9-B's had a game on Thursday, March 6. The teams were:

Forwards

Evelyn Lee Willa Stein Alexander
Margaret Brown Alsie Young
Ellen Taylor Juliet Hughes

Guards

Jessica Whittle Wand Pedigo
Louise Pierce Helen Williams
Mary Ijams Elva Lane

Substitutes

Sarah Lytle Betty Burks
Morgan Hazen's idea of a basketball game.

Basketball games are ever so much fun,

We jump, we shout, we holler and run,

We do our best for the red and white
For it we'll always fight and fight.

It's not good sport if you're unfair
and cheat,

We'll always play right so that if
we beat,

We can be proud and say:

We played this game in the fairest
way.

Attention, Gentlemen! We wish you could have seen Miss Shanton and Mrs. Foley in their gymnastic attire. They are both wonderful players, however we advise you not to play forward if Mrs. Foley is guard because she gets pretty rough sometimes. Helen Frazier and Nellene Hansard are also good players.

Baseball is very popular. Some good players are Lutie Fay Poore, Nancy Poore, Paulita Knight, Helen Hall, Mary Johnston, a seven B, and Helen Burnett.

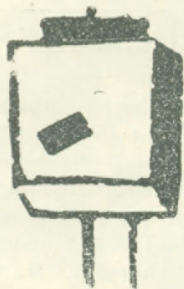
NOTICE!

Self test for every girl and boy:

1. Height
2. Weight
3. Freedom from colds
4. Sleep with open windows
5. Eat vegetables.
6. External cleanliness

Check every day and notice the results.

Ellen Taylor
Co-Sport Editor



BOYD LETTER BOX

To the Clubs:

The recently organized clubs in our school have already become not only a luxury but a necessity in the week's program. They are anticipated from one Thursday to the next and take an increasingly important place in the life of the student body. There is at least one hour a week when both pupils and teachers do the things they like. Those who had hobbies are riding them and those who did not have any are rapidly acquiring some. Mr. Hardy's kite club seem to be flying their hobbies, while Mr. Coyner's club is "toying" with theirs.

The Science Club, sponsored by Miss Gambill and Mr. Varnell, has a school-wide reputation for snap and pep. One of their club programs given during an auditorium period was received with praise and applause. The Sketching Club, sponsored by Miss Rogers, may be seen outside with brush and canvas most any Thursday that the weather permits. Who knows what Michelangelo, Corot or Rembrandt this club may produce? With Miss Thompson's public speakers, the well known actors and actresses from the three dramatic clubs, and the outstanding musicians from Miss Rawlings' Glee Club, we have representatives of the four sides of a mighty figure,—art, oratory, drama and music. Even this would be incomplete without a little sunshine which is amply supplied by this club sponsored by Miss Williams and Miss McDougal.

One question has arisen,—what kind of stories do the Story-Telling Clubs tell? Practice in that art might lead to either of two kinds of skill, literary or otherwise.

Best wishes to the clubs and their sponsors for a happy and successful year.

The Spirit of Boyd.

Dear Students:

You probably know that some of the teachers have a hard time trying to teach their fourth period classes. Many of the rooms are very near the recess grounds. Those who are thoughtless or discourteous enough to play near these windows not only bother the teachers but may cause the classes to do poorer work because of inattention. Mr. New has said that those who disturb classes will have their recreation periods taken away from them. All of us seem to like these recreation periods very much; surely we do not want to lose what we have so recently obtained. Keep away from class room windows and keep your recreation period.

The Spirit of Boyd.

Lora Bond.

To the Boys of the Safety Patrol:

Since the installation of the safety patrol we have found that it is very much easier and safer to cross the streets coming and going to and from school. We wish to thank the boys on this patrol for sacrificing their time to insure our safety. We are proud of their appearance, too. When they get on their white belts they look like "regular fellows" and we are glad to be able to give them a nod of recognition as we are directed across the street by them. They are certainly doing their part to make Knoxville safe and to increase

The Spirit of Boyd.

Sam Bozeman.

1st man: So you cured your son of his wildness by an operation?

2nd man: Yes, I cut his allowance and made him go to work.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

In this issue of the Red and White we wish to open our Exchange column. Although our paper is yet young, this being only our fourth issue, we have been complimented already with copies from several schools. We have enjoyed the papers we have received and shall be glad to continue the exchange.

The following papers have been received:

Cleveland Junior Journal
Cleveland Junior High School
Newark, New Jersey.
East Junior Journal
East Side Junior High School
Little Rock, Arkansas.
The Junior Hi Broadcaster
Hall Fletcher High School
Asheville, North Carolina.
The Pathfinder
Washington Junior High School
Rochester, New York
The Orange and Black
South Pittsburg High School
South Pittsburg, Tennessee.
Blue and White
Knoxville High School
Knoxville, Tennessee.
The Parkette
Park Junior High School
Knoxville, Tennessee.
The Ruler
Rule Junior High School
Knoxville, Tennessee.

CLUBS

The Collecting Club pupils, sponsored by Miss Dyer, are continuing their organization. They are still planning to go on a picnic to hunt for arrow heads near Walland.

The Dramatics Club, sponsored by Virginia Parker and Merle Dame-reau, began to practice on a program to be given on open night of school. The Club is working out a program consisting partly of Robin Hood. Other Clubs will also be featured.

The Aviation Club visited the Bearden Aviation field March 13, and March 20 they stayed in their room to study more about aviation.

Miss McMillan's History Club is studying about Lives of Tennessee Heroes. They are now studying the life of John Sevier. They also plan to visit the Blount Mansion.

The girl members of Mr. Coyner's toy making club are making various pieces of doll furniture.

The majority of the boys are making boats propelled by rubber bands.

Edith Draker finished a doll dresser last meeting and Clara Banta has a chair ready to assemble.

The Sewing Club is becoming real interesting. There are two boys in the club, and the boys and girls are

To the Patrons of---

Boyd Junior High School

The following firms have contributed to the financial success of this issue of the
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