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SNOW FLURRIES

Jan. 19, 1951

Fourth Edition

May we take this means to express our deepest and most sincere sympathy to those families in our community who have experienced the loss of loved ones lately.

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These new pupils have entered Snow School during the past six weeks. We welcome Nancy and Glenn Tuttle, Dixon Leavers, Phillip Hutchinson, Edna, Clara and George Coldren to our school.

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TO LET YOU KNOW WHAT WE DO IN OUR CLASSROOMS

KINDERGARTEN:

Kindergarten people are getting report cards now. We feel much bigger. We should be able to fasten our shoes, take care of our wraps and put them on properly, recognize our own name in print; count to ten; recognize the eight colors in our crayon box; give full name, address, and telephone number; work and play with other children nicely; and follow directions which are given for work and play. We are working hard now.

(Mrs. Waddell)

FIRST GRADE:

The first grade won the P.T.A. attendance prize for the second time in December. We're hoping for another.

Our favorite bulletin board contains nursery rhyme pictures from "Mother Goose". The one that attracts most eyes and hands is "The Old Woman That Lived in a Shoe." Everyone wants to show someone his favorite boy or girl.

We have now completed our second book, "We Work and Play." Every story we read about Dick, Jane and Baby has a funny ending. We have two more books to read about the same characters and are looking forward to many more humorous stories. Baby always takes Tim, her Teddy-bear, with her wherever she goes and talks to him as if he were a real person. Poor Tim lives a hard life.

Our printing is beginning to look very good when we write on paper. We wrote letters to Santa asking him for a certain toy. They were very attractive after we decorated them with a red and green border.

(Mrs. Belling)

SECOND GRADE:

The Second Grade is now back in full swing after a very pleasant and restful vacation. Our

"New Year's Resolution" – "We hereby resolve to work like eager beavers the rest of the year". So far, we haven't forgotten it.

We have "Frosty the Snowman" in our room – may not be any snow outside – but we can pretend – at least.

There is one sad note however – your sincere sympathy goes to the family of Leonard and Jane Mitchell at the loss of their father.

We lost two Second Graders the last six weeks – Daniel Garret and Ronald Williams.

(Mrs. Smith)

THIRD GRADE:

The Third Grade is managing to keep its enrollment about even. Ora Ann Hiatt transferred to another school the first part of December and last week Phillip Hutchinson came to join us from Frances Willard School in Kansas City, Missouri.

In a few more days we are going to start learning cursive writing. Everyone is very eager to begin to write like "grown ups".

We are all very much interested in the huge subject of the world. Say, do the Chinese stand on their heads?

(Mrs. Bayles)

FOURTH GRADE ARTICLES:

A NEW YEARS RESOLUTION

A good New Year's resolution is to make up your mind to try to like and get along with other people. If someone does something you don't like, don't get made at him. If you hunt, you can find something good in him. Try. You can if you try.

By Carolie Coates

NEW OFFICERS

In our Good Citizens' Club we elected Carolie Coates, president; Johnny McQuitty, vice-president; Laura Vaughn, secretary.

By Walter Scherer

SPELLING CHART

Who has the most stars? Laura Vaughn, Paul Arndt, and Carolie Coates are in the lead. There are two balloons left out of 28 balloons. There are 27 boys and girls in the fourth grade.
By Lonnie Todd

OUR WEEKLY SPELLING LESSON

Just getting 100 in our Friday spelling test isn't all that is expected of us. We must write dictated sentences with the words. We use them in sentences of our own. We have to learn to put them in alphabetical order. We mark the long and the short vowels. We find compound words and contractions. Sometimes we find opposites for some words and same meanings for some. We find words in which R is used with a vowel. All this means a spelling lesson.

By Paul Arndt

(Note from teacher to fourth grade boys and girls: Have we girls or grils in our room?)

MONDAY IN FOURTH GRADE

We started the morning off with opening exercises lead by Ronald Odle. Then we had our Good Citizens' Club meeting because we did not have time for it last week. This was the first meeting with Carolie in charge. Then we got right to work. First we read about the "Bojabi Tree." We had a work sheet about the story. After recess we had a speed test on our fives. In arithmetic we have two groups. One group went to the board. The other group worked at their desks. After arithmetic we had spelling. We look at last Friday's papers and got stars for perfect grades. We pronounced and talked about our new words. Then we wrote them in writing class. Then we went home to lunch.

After lunch we had a spelling baseball game instead of a story. The girls beat 29 to 23. Then we had geography. We finished stories about Switzerland and worked on a map of the country. In music class we started a new song, "Fun at the Zoo." We started a rhythm to go with it. After recess we worked on a syllable worksheet and had time to finish arithmetic papers. We called this a good day. We did lots of work and didn't get into trouble.

By Russell Bigler

FIFTH GRADE:

The fifth grade history class has been studying about the beginning and growth of the North American Continent. In an English lesson they have put down on paper the meaning of

America to them. We wish we had room for all of them.

AMERICA

I am glad to live in America because you can say what you feel, you can vote, all men share rights equally and a democracy governs the country.

It all started when the Pilgrims sailed from England. When they got to America they made a compact on the ship before they landed. That compact is known as the "Mayflower Compact". It said that all men would have equal rights and that there would be no king. This happened long ago in 1620.

Another constitution was drawn up in 1776 which we still live by today. This second constitution said that all men should have freedom and equality and that men would govern themselves and their country.

Since the day of these few colonies this country has grown fast. But with all its growth and progress the people of America have always loved their freedom they were assured by their country.

In no other country can the people say as much for their country.

By Jimmy Armentrout

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The best day we have ever had for the sale of Savings Stamps occurred Jan. 9. 27 children bought \$34.90 worth of them. We were very pleased.

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5TH GRADE ORGANIZED CLUB

The Fifth Grade organized a club Monday morning. We named it the "A L Club." The President is Camille Taylor. The Vice-President is Bruce Close. The Secretary is Earl Nicols and the Treasurer is Jimmy Armentrout.

"A L" means "Always Learning." The motto we adopted is "I will study and get ready and maybe my chance will come." It is the motto Abraham Lincoln had when he was a boy.

The club will meet on Wednesday afternoon during our library period. We will talk about how to be good citizens of our school and community.

By Nancy Langel

SIXTH GRADE:

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR PARENTS

The boys and girls of Six Grade made Christmas presents for their parents.

For our Daddys we made a 1951 calendar.

For our Mothers we made paper plates. Some of the plates were to hold hot pads and some were to put up on walls to look at.

Some of the boys and girls made and painted Market baskets for their mothers. Two or three of the boys and girls brought smaller boxes for sewing boxes.

Some of the Sixth Graders made and colored Christmas wrappings. Others brought wrapping paper from home.

Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1951, the Sixth Grade learned how to make paper snow flakes. Some of the girls put the snow flakes around the room and on the windows.

By Judith Stinson

PATROL BOYS

The Safety Patrol Boys are glad to report that there have been no traffic accidents this year involving Snow School children going to or from school. We hope everyone will obey the safety rules and help us maintain this record.

These rules are:

1. Look in all directions before crossing streets.
2. Cross only at intersections.
3. Obey the police.
4. Don't play in the street.
5. On country roads or highways, walk on the left side of the road.
6. Always wear white at night.
7. Don't jump on the back of cars.

By David Armentrout

(Note: Surely no praise is too great for these boys who give of their time so unselfishly and brave all weather so that the crossings may be safer for our younger children.)

THE HISTORY OF SNOW SCHOOL

The name of Snow School was suggested by a teacher in the Kansas City, Kansas school system. When she heard of the new school being built she asked that it be named for one of her professors whom she admired very much, Francis Huntington Snow of the University of Kansas.

The construction on Snow School was begun in 1910 and was completed for the school term of 1911-12. At this time it was a one story brick building. The second story was added in 1915 and electrical installed for the school year of 1916-17 when the east room upstairs was ready for use. The west room was not used until later.

The first portable was put in use for the term of 1922-23 and was wired for electricity the following year. This portable was replaced with a

better one in 1934. An additional portable was built in 1950.

By Janice Buck

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THANK YOU, everyone who helped make these reports so enjoyable!

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YOUR CHILD'S POSTURE

Good posture is much more than merely "Standing Straight."

Does your child use all parts of his body with balance, ease and grace. Footwear has an important effect on good posture.

When Philip outgrew his high chair and sat at the table with Father and Mother he became "Fidgety Phil, who couldn't SIT STILL."

So Father made a footstool and Mother put a cushion on the chair. THEN

"Philip sat straight.

And tidily ate."

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DON'T FORGET to tune in KCKN each Tuesday evening at 7:30. You'll like "Listen to a Legend." It is sponsored by the Junior League and dramatizes many thrilling episodes in the development of our country.

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We can emphasize too much the importance of good dental care. It saves many toothaches and many dollars. Statistics reveal that 90% of children have decayed teeth. For health, appearance and economy – the child should have adequate dental attention, early and regularly.

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The next P.T.A. meeting on Feb. 9 is a "must" for you. Come help us observe Founders' Day. Mrs. Betty Boley is Founders' Day Chairman, so expect a good program.

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CHILI SUPPER

February 2 will be an important evening as the P.T.A. will sponsor a chili supper in the basement of the Rosedale Congregational Church. Serving will begin at five and continue until eight. Homemade chili, pie and cake is on the menu with hot dogs for those who aren't chili fanciers or both chili and hot dogs for those who are hungry. The tickets will be 50¢ and will be sold by the P.T.A. Watch for your sheet containing further particulars. Come ENJOY the evening with us and help your school to PROFIT!

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In case you are still puzzling over the odd sentence under "Parent Education Class" which had neither verb nor predicate in the last "Snow Flurries", well, anyone can make a mistake. It read,

“Moreover, a good turnout.” It should have read,
“Moreover a good turnout helps our reputation.”

The thought still holds good. The next class will be Feb. 8. Subject: Methods of Discipline .. Reward or Punishment? Those of us who make the effort to get to these classes feel that our time is well spent as an intelligent discussion on child guidance gives us all much food for thought. Why don't you join us?

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A BACKWARD GLANCE

Should old acquaintance be forgot? Good deeds, they say, live on. What better time is there than Founders' Day to reminisce a bit about those who brightened our yesterdays in P.T.A. and are no longer with us.

Much chalk dust has filled the blackboard grooves since the two teachers were assigned to the new unnamed school “on the hill” in the Rosedale district. Yes, forty years each with its own humor and pathos and each with its own staunch supporters of P.T.A. and community work. But I speak now only of those I personally have known in my eight years here at Snow.

Mrs. Ruth Hopkins was president of Snow P.T.A. when my eldest child entered kindergarten. She was followed by Jean Kaminsky. Then came Gertrude Wilson, Faye Duffin, Ruth Sims and May Chamberlain. Miss Mildred Hawkins was principal then. She was succeeded in 1949 by Miss Beth Chittenden.

Surely, Miss Lula Green belongs in a bracket by herself. Many are the happy memories recalled by the mention of this teacher who spent 23 years at Snow. She was quite active in P.T.A. too.

Worthy of especial acclaim, also, is Mrs. Mamie Limbo, the winner of the P.T.A. “good, good neighbor” award in 1949. She still maintains her membership at Snow.

Last year two members left us who had been outstanding in their service for they served in some capacity during each of their years here. Always an exceptional performance was theirs – Margaret Pennington and Gertrude Wilson.

Possibly, each person who reads this column would have a different list, but to me, scanning back over the past eight years, these names emerge as persons who let their light so shine in P.T.A. and community work that they are worthy of recognition and tribute: Ethel Hardie, Mrs. Bedsworth, Ruth Downey, Amy Safree, Leona Morrison, Dorothy Rairdon, Frances Bennett, Mabel Jones, Helen Compton, Thelma Kaplan, Helen Miller, Amelia Morris, Mary Ecklund, Nellie Luce,

Gladice Kunz, Edith Kirkpatrick, and Josephine Rubican.

Remember that tomorrow's “Backward Glance” will be at today. So don't hide your light under a barrel but polish it up and set it out for all to see and maybe it will act as an inspiration for them, as have others for us.

(Mrs. Kidwell)