

Bradley Dragons



"THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN"

Out of the inky blackness of the night,
Came the clatter of hoofs, a shining light,
As the headless horseman rode again,
With the sword of justice in his hand.
The people cried and their horror grew,
As the headless horseman rode into view,
They started fleeing in fear and haste,
But with a wild shout, he gave close chase.
Close he came with a warning sound,
As his hoofs beat death down the ground,
Screaming while the people fled,
Many dropping by the roadside dead,
While others fleeing in their lust,
Were run by trampled in the dust.
Until at last, all the people were gone,
And the headless horseman rode on alone.

Mary Joe Taylor

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THE JUNIOR DELINQUENCY

Daily, many serious problems confront our state and nation and one that concerns us is Delinquency of our Teen-agers. Negligence in our homes and schools has left us all into a fool prididament no better care in our homes and schools will be our child very out.

Under the stress of extra work for war, parents neglect their children and here their John will be straightened out at school. Off to school this coddled, pampered, spoiled, youngster goes--with the habit of giving his mom and dad orders and making them step to keep in his good graces.

The all important task of correcting habits, developing right attitudes and high morals and respect for authority is left to the teacher. If perchance the teacher wants to get along and be agreeable she must allow this said John to do as he pleases about how much and when he studies if any.

As the grade years pass this boy has become a disciplinary problem, a hero shop to instruct, a poor project for citizenship and a contentious source of irritation for those who are trying to make rules and regulations for the best interest of all concerned.

All it takes to make a Juvenile Delinquent of Teen-age boy hardly requires too little restraint and instruction is to give him a little sympathy along the line or a suggestion, he's been mistreated. "He's to blame when he dishonors his home, his school, or his country?"

F. Foley

IMPORTANCE OF MATHEMATICS

We should stress the teaching of mathematics in all schools of every grade level. For the following reasons: Mathematics is the language of exact and accurate thinking.

The teacher, facing a class of algebra students, who soon will bear the burdens of war or peace, knows full well that what happens in that class today is important. Through competent teaching, it is possible

to make today contribute more dependent thinking in the future when the need is the greatest.

Competent instruction in all subjects will lead to quicker and more accurate thinking by our high school students who soon will be thinking once and for all---in war. There is no time allowed for "make up work" in battle or in preparation that supports the front lines.

This is true of or is true for industry. The worker engaged in the manufacture of planes, tanks and munitions of war must clearly understand the need for accuracy and quick thinking as the essential requirements of his job.

The skill learned in high school are used hourly for work and decisions that do not lead to the waste basket or to the answers in the back of the book.

When we leave the lowest levels of repetitive work, we begin to find arithmetic and the quick and "to the point" thinking of ever increasing importance.

However it took a war and its stresses to awaken us to the need for an effective maintenance of arithmetic skills for high school students and much remains to be done to correct the existing deficiency of mathematics in most high schools.

Mathematics really matters to those who fight and those who work.

Mrs. Woods

"SOME PSYCHOLOGY"

Knowledge is knowing. A keen desire for knowledge will frequently kindle a kindred zest in others. To have a frank enjoyment of books and a keen knowledge of many things gives one the background that marks a person of culture. What will a man give in exchange for a wide range of knowledge?

Success does not consist in just earning money or in going on to fame at the expense of others. Most people know it comes from doing good to one's fellowmen. Opportunity stands "outside our door." If we show the quality of vision that recognizes opportunities as they come, success will be assured.

He can who thinks he can.

PRIMARY NEWS

We are starting on a new six weeks--all pupils are back in school. The A pupils last six weeks are, Billy Clyde Stevenson, George Allen Beverly, Henry Webb, Patricia Saterlee, Weston Nye, Lola Ruth Beverly, Dickie Welsh.

We are begining in our New Readers and all are very thrilled with them. Our sand table project is the Desert and Arabs.

We are glad to have all pupils back in School.

Mrs. Sparkman

2ND and 3RD NEWS

OUR FLAG

Our flag, the red white and blue in the top of our room stands for the states. The states of America that we had to fight for our free America. And we are at war again. So it is up to us children to work hard and study for freedom.

Donald Ray Warden

Our enrollment has reached its capacity. All of the seats are filled. Our average daily attendance has increased.

Jerry Dale Holmes scored highest on the 6 weeks test in the 3rd grade, while Mary Nell Beverly scored highest in the 2nd grade.

We had a valentine party on Valentine Day. After the drawing, Mrs. Foley gave us some Valentine cookies that Mrs. Driskill made for us and also some that Mrs. Jolley had made.

FOURTH GRADE NEWS

We have twenty-one in the fourth grade class. We are studing spelling. Bryan Lee is standing on the floor. Leranda went to empty the dust out of the pencil sharpener, he got some on his hand and made his pen black. Carlene is talking to me and Joyce Ann is punching me. Mrs. Mann made her stand on the floor.

Carlene brought her doll to school to school and Deas got it. We took a Huff test.

Joe Bill signing off.

FIFTH GRADE NEWS

We have twenty-two fifth graders. We are having Geography. The fourth is having Spelling. Monday Mrs. Mann wasn't here and Mrs. Neil was our teacher.

Last week we had our test. Marie got the most in Arithmetic. Edna Darl got second and I got third.

We have a new pair of twins. Their names are Joe and Billie Ray.

Nadine Simmons

6th. Grade News

And now our story is ended. On the last Huff test the girls average for the room was a few points higher than that of the boys. In fact the lowest score 34 out of 50 was made by one of the male sex.

The only score now to be evened up is that of our manners. The girls have openly admitted that the boys are one on them there. After talking the situation over they have decided that smiling faces and polite words are the short cut to good looks. So for pretty girls, look in the 6th grade room.

This past 6 weeks we have been learning to cut letters from blocks. We have already used them on our book report back.

We are proud to state that Johnny Ben Mann and Bart Gayle Rayburn still have their perfect attendance for the entire year. Otis Beene, Billy Branch, Joan Covell, and Carris Lee Curtin also have perfect attendance for this six weeks.

Those on our honor roll this month having an average of B or more are Johnny Ben Mann, Bart Gayle Rayburn, Harold Arter, Gene Welch, Jackie Roberts, Eula Mae Hearon, Joan Covell, Mary Ethel Renner, Carrie Lee Curtin, Therontha Rogers, and Thelma Springman.

7th and 8th News

The 8th grade lost a student Waunita Smith, Monday, Feb. 21. This leaves 25 in the 8th grade and 21 in the 7th.

The 7th and 8th grade room is having an essay contest on "The Life of Lincoln". The rules of the contest are (1) it ends Thursday, Feb. 24, at the beginning of History (2) it must have at least 300 words. (3) no word by word copying from any source (4) neatness, and punctuation contents. The contestants are Fasty Beverly, Trula Faye Burrous, Valcise Freeman, Alta Ellen Marshall, Mary Ella Bomhak, Lois Looney, Lois Farrow, and Jean Looney.

Two teachers will be the judges. The prize is a silk-scarf.

The boys are showing a lot of interest in soft base ball this spring.

There are six Boy Scouts in our room. These are Carl Holmes, Billy Dye, Virgil Tollison, George E. McCann, Riley Owens, and Lee Roy Farmer. Those who

are in 4-h are Carlton Miller
Carl Holmes, Bert Behnke, George
E. McCann, Earl James Branch,
Jimmy Childress, Quannah Ray
Huff, Wanda Hicks, Neta Joyce
Gilliland and Lee Roy Farmer.
Ray English is President of the
4-H Club.

Junior High boys and See Chapel
had a basket-ball game Tuesday.
The scores were 28-33, in favor
of Bradley.

We hope to have Mr. Liech
talk to us soon about addition
subtraction, multiplication and
division in religion in a Chapel
Program before long.

DID YOU KNOW?

One of our students absented
himself two days the first week
of this term to go fishing----
not fishing for good grades.

Dean Mitchason is learning
the thrill of an "A" card. Try
it.

Bless Em

"That's hair up there
It isn't their hats
They're Madame Woods'
Coiffure Copy Cats".

OUR TEACHERS

Mr. Foley:

Our superintendent is a man
of affairs,
And in them all we feel he does
cares,
Though students are doing
well or badly,
He holds to high ideals for
Bradley.

Mr. Anthony:

He makes us study and tells
us this,
"You can't go stepping out at
night,
And still remain wide eyed and
bright."

Mrs. Woods:

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She is little, cute, wise as an owl
And boy she often makes you howl,
With questions here and questions
there,
She can find questions anywhere.

Mrs. Liecht:

Of all the voices ever used
Both old, young and those abused,
Her's is nearest like a bird,
The sweetest voice that was ever heard.

Mrs. Adams:

She is our typing teacher,
And kids if you want to reach her,
Be very good and work very hard,
Then cross your fingers and pray to
the Lord.

Mrs. Mann:

If you should want a good ide,
on how to swing a big affair.
Do not shed a single tear,
Just go to Mrs. Mann with knowledge for

Mrs. Foley:

Her playing makes you want to dance,
Just give her a piano and half a chance
Her children love her and so do we
For she's no favorites you see.

Mrs. Sparkman:

Of all the students attendin' school
Her's follow closest the golden rule,
They sure have quite a little band,
Playing on things going "bin-a-dee-

"Minnie Ha-Ha"

I wonder why all Bradley goes to
Lindsay on Wednesday nights.

Why Janet and Davelene were so made
at Services one day this week.

Why Jay and J. E. had such a good
time at Chickasha the other night.

Why Billie B's ring is now worn
on the right hand.

Why Fairview won both ball games
the other night.

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HOMEMAKING NEWS

From bones to bandages that's the Homemaking Class for you. We no more than barely learn the arm bones from the head bones than the book pops up with pictures of how to tie knots and wrap up your hands and heads. Well, it's just quite a life anyway you take it.

The Class is having a party on the twenty-ninth of this month in honor of the Basket Ball Teams. Further information will be given later.

Since time permits me to write no further, I remain your Homemaking Reporter A. Kirk

PHYSIOLOGY NEWS

The Physiology Class have learned so many muscles they each say:

My! I really have some brains
I know my muscles by their names
Temp and Masse chew my eggs
Sartarus helps me cross my legs
Bi and triceps move my arm
And deltoid helps, if there's alarm
Stern and mastoid turns my head
Lastissi climbs me up to bed.

AMERICAN LITERATURE

The American Literature students are all relieved to find that they have successfully passed the fourth six-weeks test, and have made a passing grade on their report cards.

During the past three weeks, most of the original plays have been finished and submitted to Mr. Anthony for his (we hope) approval.

We are now studying the biographies of the most important American writers, which is the only material we lack having our textbook completed, and also, a book titled, "How to Read A Newspaper." In this study of how to read a newspaper, we have already found out many interesting things about a newspaper of which we had no knowledge before. We sincerely hope that we will be able to use the knowledge we gain from this study to help put out better school papers from time to time.

Reporter
Mary Jo Taylor

NEW STUDENT IN HIGH SCHOOL

Our newest student is a wise little owl. He attends classes regularly, wears a neat gray suit--is loved by (cont. on next column)

all but has no name. Will the readers of this paper give him a name to be published in the next issue.

CIVICS NEWS

The Civics Class has given a group of very interesting current events and will each Monday.

ALGEBRA NEWS

We have gone so far in Algebra that if you can't factor you might as well be studying something else--you don't factor as a part of that class.

SCIENCE NEWS

Specimens in science have been green and juicy--who are what?

Annel Renner wonders how flowers can be pretty and have so many awful parts.

AMERICAN HISTORY

The American History Class is studying about transportation and communication and answering questions at the end of the chapter.

We have gotten our report cards and find that most of the class made A's this time. I'm sure we owe this to the way we are covering the material and to some hard studying.

STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

Seniors

J. B. Taylor 2 A's, 1 A-, 1 B.
Mayme Taylor 3 A's, 1 B.
Davilene English 3 A's, 1 B.

Juniors

Mary Jo Taylor 4 A's, 1 A-.
W. C. Simmons 4 A's, 1 B.
Anita Kirk 2 A's, 1 A-, 1 B.
Mary Etta McCord 2 A's, 1 B, 1 C.
Joyce Rogers 3 A's, 1 B-.
Charlotte Welch 4 A's, 1 A-.

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A primary teacher was riding on the observation platform of a passenger train. She thought she recognized a gentleman seated near as the parent of two of her pupils. She smiled very friendly as he failed to return the greeting she saw her mistake. "I beg your pardon," she said. "I thought I recognized you as the father of two of my children."

Needless to say she was not at the next station.

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