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First Grade.

Several mothers were our guests on Valentine Day. The secrets and messages in the Valentine Box were many and several postmen were very busy until all were distributed.

Besides Valentines in the box, there were gifts of cookies for each child from Charles Reagan and Barbara Brown, candy chocolate hearts from Janis Weimer, candy sucker Valentines from Marilyn Russell and candy from Paul Disher. A good time was had by all.

At this time please accept my thanks for all the lovely Valentine expressions sent to me.

Monday morning finds us very disappointed in our attendance. Fifteen children were absent. We miss every one of you and will be so glad when you can all be back again. Jack Darr helped to brighten the day for us with a surprise birthday party when his mother came with cookies, popcorn and extra milk for all and "Guess What's" for favors. After the lovely repast, a game was played and with many thanks to Mrs. Darr and best wishes to Jack, it was time to go home.

February is certainly full of many interesting happenings.

We are so glad to have Marcia Fobes back after 15 days of illness.

Second Grade.

Thanks for all the pretty Valentines. We had a happy Valentine party. We're keeping the memory of Washington by reading stories, singing songs and making posters this week.

We're working on telling time in numbers, that of the hour and half hour and shall make clocks in correlation with this work.

We're happy to have Jack Lee Duling back in school after a long illness. We missed Barbara Hendrix and Kenneth Taylor Monday.

Fourth Grade.

Last Wednesday and Thursday, our room had perfect attendance. We thought maybe we were over having the mumps, but today we have several cases.

Phillip Stribey, Stanley Reed, and Barbara Rex are mump victims.

Fifth Grade.

We found again that we have more story-writing talent in our room. This week our authoress is Charlotte LeCount, and her story, "How Betty Saved America".

Betty, a twelve-year-old Quakeress, was left alone to keep house while her mother and father went to town to get some food. Betty's mother, Ann, told her to sit down under the tree and finish her sampler, so Betty sat under the tree to finish her sampler.

After a while, she heard the beat of horse hoofs down the road. It was the redcoats. Betty

Sixth Grade.

The pupils of the sixth grade are using as an art project a bird note book. In it they will have the picture and a short composition about each bird. There will be about fifty birds, common to this region, which will be used. Jack Mason brought his electric scroll saw to school and the boys intend to cut out some of these birds from thin pieces of wood and color them. He also brought his radio to school. We shall enjoy it very much.

Last week we enjoyed the puppet show, "Cinderella," very much.

We are averaging about four absences a day now. Junior Ruby is out now with the mumps.

Seventh Grade.

In English we are studying the punctuation of the simple sentence.

The girls have been practicing double ball and kick ball in gym.

In arithmetic we are studying how to find the circumference and area of a circle. It seems we have so many formulas to remember that Robert Hughes can't get them straight. Or should we say, he can't remember the right one at the right time, but, after writing the formula for finding the area of a circle, several hundred times, he finally learned it.

The eighth grade girls beat the seventh grade girls in basketball Wednesday by a score of 7 to 0.

Senior News.

The public speaking class will pay tribute to Washington's birthday by answering to roll call Thursday with something referring to the life of Washington.

Attention! Beware of a certain senior girl. She is wearing a small gold knife on a chain around her neck. Stay on the good side of her or she might use it. We hardly think she would. We hope not. Anyone curious as to whom the owner might be, just ask Lois Dilen.

There is another senior girl who is wearing two class rings. We think this is hardly fair to the owner of the largest one, but she has a good reason. If you would like to know the reason, ask Lois Dilen.

"I wish to thank the seniors for the beautiful Valentine box of candy which they gave me as a birthday gift.—Lillian Hamman."

Eighth Grade.

The attendance is good but lots of us have colds this week.

The eighth grade girls defeated the seventh grade girls in basketball, but lost in a game with the sophomores.

We are having our monthly tests this week.

Next Friday we close our English books until the dear beloved state exams come along. Then is when it will be opened. We will continue with our literature. (Just as bad.)

Mary Ellen Davis won first prize on a lovely embroidered tea towel and second prize on a lace-trimmed wash cloth and towel set in the exhibit Tuesday. She was the only one that entered in it. Nice going, Mary.

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