

## School Jobs Develop Character Traits

Students who work while in school develop initiative, personality, ability to take responsibility, and acuteness of mind, so says the philosopher.

School jobs promoting students' initiative and mental alertness are bus driving and working in the supply room. The bus drivers get accustomed to handling any situation and taking any responsibility. Working in the supply room is a personality detecting factor that carries over to the individual. Here, too, speed in making change is secured and honesty developed.

Working in the lunchroom and helping in Principal Weaver's office is good training for students, too. Besides coming in contact with people, the students working in the lunchroom save 20 cents a day. Working in the office is giving the girls a little taste of the future when they will be bookkeepers or secretaries.

Some students have jobs outside the school on Saturdays and afternoons. In this way, they earn money and have a chance to develop thrifty habits.

If a student is competent in his school job, he stands a good chance of getting a job when he is thrown on his own feet.

## Little Things Mean So Much

A sick friend is easy to please, and many are the students of Bailey who remember this by sending a small gift or even a get-well card.

Yes, it makes our hearts swell with pride to know we are missed in school, at home, or at church. We look forward to recovering whether it be a simple sniffing cold or double pneumonia. We look forward, too, to expressing our sincere thanks and gratitude for the little things that express so largely their thoughtfulness.

We may feel sure that if we're known in Bailey community and become ill, we shall surely be remembered.

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## Worth Remembering

It's not a shame to ask a question; the shame is not asking.

Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today.

He who hurts another, harms himself; he who helps another, helps himself.

What we give - we get.

Love worketh no ill to his neighbor.

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY ROOM



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## Between The Covers

One good way to become familiar with a foreign country is by reading a book about it. Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" deals with England in early days. We meet a particular family of English people and live with them for several years. It doesn't take long for us to pick our favorite in this family, Elizabeth.

Among the leading acquaintances of the Bennet family is Mr. Darcy. No one seems to be too fond of him—he is too proud and rich. Elizabeth's opinion of him is biased. From these two leading characters comes the book's title: Darcy, representing the pride, and Elizabeth, prejudice.

Here we have an amusing story of a mother who takes marrying-off her daughters as her life's work, and a father who has learned to laugh at his wife's nervous complaints. "Pride and Prejudice" should be on every high school girl's reading list.