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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1935

CITIZENSHIP BOOK PROVES HELPFUL STUDY FOR STUDENTS

During the past year room 111 has had many interesting programs and discussions based on the little book "My Conduct and My Country." The parts of the book dealing with table manners, making introductions and receiving callers, were dramatized. The year's work on this little book ended with a test in which each child was asked to score himself. The test consisted of a mimeographed copy of all the tests in the book, which had been compiled. The pupils were asked to take their copies home and discuss them with their parents. Later each person was allowed to select a question from the test and write an editorial on it. The following are some of the editorials that were outgrowths of the work:

CLEANLINESS

(Delk Crouse)

Cleanliness plays an important part in life. It has been said "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." Keep your body clean and also your heart. Honesty is an important part too. A little thing counts in honesty, such as borrowing a pencil and not giving it back; borrowing a nickel with no intention of paying it back. Always pay back what you owe, if you want to be clean and honest.

DO I MAKE MYSELF AGREEABLE?

(Christine Lentz)

When you go to parties you should not try to show off. You may think you are cute, but other people will not. If the hostess tells you to do something you should do it and not say anything about it.

AM I ATTENTIVE?

(Mary E. Lindsay)

When someone is making a speech and one person is talking or whispering it disturbs everyone else; it also makes the one who is making the speech think that you are not interested in what he has to say.

When a teacher is trying to explain something to the class, and one person is whispering, he will not hear what he says, and it will have to be explained again.

DO I TRUTHFULLY OBEY ALL LAWS?

(Lilly Mae Moore)

Do you get on the grass and deny it? Do you throw paper on the ground and deny it? This not only mars your character by telling a story, but it shows you do not truthfully obey all laws of your school.

Sometimes it makes outsiders think our school doesn't care about its yards. Always obey the laws of your school, town, state and country.

AM I HONEST IN ALL I DO AND SAY?

(Carrol Brewer)

Dishonesty doesn't necessarily mean stealing. It also means not telling the truth, as failing to admit some wrong doing in order to escape punishment for it.

Are you always honest? Do you tell a lie to get out of punishment? Why not confess your faults and take your punishment like a man. It will make punishment much easier if you admit it. If your teachers do not know it your classmates do. If you cheat, your classmates will have a bad opinion of you.

CONDUCT IN PUBLIC PLACES

(Pauline Coble)

Let's ask ourselves the following questions:

When I go down town, do I point and stare at people? Do I put my hands on clean show windows? Do I handle objects in stores? Am I polite to clerks? Do I appear in public with a wad of gum in my mouth? Do I hoot and jeer in the movies?

Little Bits of Rumor From Here and There

It is heard here and there that if she had the chance, Sara Sears would like to be a Blue Jay. She would like to be mischievous and be able to get away with it. Anne Garrett says if she were a small bird she would find a lovely home in some quiet, happy nook, and sing all day long. Boyce Collins would take every sling shot away from boys because he would like to live his full bird life.

The monkey is Naomi Hutchens' favorite animal, because she thinks it is more like a human than any other animal. There are some people in school who like animals who keep themselves clean. Lena Russell likes a cat for this reason.

The most perfect flower in Ansel Beck's opinion is the tulip. This is his favorite. Donald Rogers likes the rose best because of its fragrance, and the sentiment it carries on Mother's Day.

Kathleen Venters turns poetess in things she is glad for.

"I am glad because summer is here And the birds with their merry tune,

What is there to fear,

When school will be out soon?"

No doubt Beulah Briles was not prepared for the art test in Miss Walker's room because she was glad she did not go to school Easter Monday.

Roberta Hedrick's most treasured possession is a small chest her mother gave her five years ago for Christmas. Her watch is Margaret Harris' most treasured possession. Merrill Cross says "My most treasured possession is a little black hen. It eats out of my hand and follows me around the yard. It also goes to sleep in my lap on hot days." Edward Hutchens raises rabbits and thinks they are pretty. They are treasured by him.

Laurel Ruth Team likes history the best of her major subjects. She likes it because it is interesting and because her teacher, Mrs. Frost, is very witty and tells her class interesting places she has been and incidents in her life. Purcell Kimsey's most dreaded subject is spelling. He thinks he could work a life time on it and still know nothing about it. Maybe you had better study more, Purcell. Miller Armentrout likes to know about the future instead of the past as he studied in General Language.

"My favorite girl has beautiful, big, brown eyes which just fit with her medium, brown hair," says Albert Ellison. Who is she, Albert? Betty Hunt Murray likes boys who are not sissies, who can dance, who are athletes, and who are polite. Can you live up to this, boys? John Fowler prefers girls who are good in their school work, who have good manners, and whose conduct is good. Jack Greene likes pretty girls, good natured girls and girls who are agreeable with everyone. Robert Stillwell does not like stubborn girls. He prefers honest, kind, and good natured girls.

What would you do if you had \$500 or even \$25? Bill Zachery would buy a Ford and a bicycle with \$500. Ernest Newton would like to spend a month in Hollywood and visit his favorite movie stars.

Ray Hunt felt very down hearted when he did not win a contest while going to Emma Blair school. It was a contest offering five dollars to the child with the most freckles. When the judge passed Ray he said "You have quite a few, son," and Ray agreed. The five dollars went to a little girl instead of Ray. Those who know Ray think he should have won second place, anyway.

"My favorite vegetable," says

Melvin Hauser, "is okra." Melvin says one doesn't have to be bothered with chewing it.

Irish potatoes are Louise Surratt's favorite vegetables because she only has them seven days a week. Martha Varner chooses celery as her favorite vegetable because she can make a lot of noise while eating it.

June Zachary likes a big dish of strawberry jello with whip cream and all kinds of fruits with it. Dorothy Graham has a weakness for ice cream and cake with a cherry on top of it. It looks like a fat man with a red nose she says. Margaret Price likes ice cream and cake, too. Watch your girlish figure, Margaret.

The best picture Herman French ever saw was "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer." He liked it because it had machine guns in it.—Sara Sears

Contest In Math. Classes

(May Ruth Brower)

Miss Hunt's math. classes are having a contest. Room 103, room 113, room 111, room 112, and room 109 are entering into the contest.

The object of the contest is to see which room is the quietest and the room which has the least marks against them gets out of half of their home work. Each time a person speaks without permission it is counted against his room. We keep the score on the board in Miss Hunt's room. On Thursday, which is our homework day, we count up the marks and the room that has the least has only half of their homework to do. The first time room 113 won.

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THE BUTTERFLY

(Lou Ellen Freeman)

One April morning, a cocoon that hung in the branches of a huge elm tree, burst open and a dainty lady butterfly stepped out. Her wings were blue with a creamy border and her body was a warm brown. She looked at herself in a dew drops mirror that still hung on a leaf. "How lovely I am!" she exclaimed, and then looking at the world from the top of the elm tree, "How lovely you are old world. I think I'm going to like you." Then she spread her wings and lightly as a piece of swans down floated from her elevated home. All day she flitted over flowers happily. She swept over fields or flowers gayly and sometimes children chased her, but she soon flitted out of reach and laughed back at them.

But soon night drew near and Miss Butterfly couldn't see the world of dancing sun beams, flowers, bubbling fountains and children, and she felt sad and lonely, so she crept under a leaf and went to slepe. When morning came she decided she liked the world as much as ever.

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