

BOBBY GAYLE GIVES INFORMATION ABOUT EARLY MOUND BUILDERS IN VALLEY

The Mound Builders is the name given to an unknown race by the archaeologists.

In the discovery of America there was a great discussion as to who these Mound Builders really were. Most people say that they were the ancestors of the Aztecs. It is thought though that the Aztecs came from the Great Lakes. Then it is said that the Indians of the North pushed them down to the Mississippi River. It is here that the great mounds are found. The largest one, Cahokia Mound, is found in Missouri near St. Louis. This mound covers an area of about 17 acres. It rises to a height of 100 feet. The mound is larger than the largest pyramid of Egypt.

Although these unknown Mound Builders must have been in the Mississippi region for several centuries, they were considered a wandering people. At first these ancestors of the Aztecs were a very peace-loving people. However, other Indians fought them until they became an enemy of all other races.

The Mounds were built for altars, monuments, and to pray to their gods. The objects found in these mounds tell us that they were a highly civilized group. There was found in the Cahokia Mound a seashell which told us that they carried on trade with the Indians of the coast. These people had axes and hatchets with which to cut down trees and build homes. They ate cooked food and corn and other farming products. They were very artistic people. They made bowls and eating and cooking utensils. They also knew the use of metals. It is said that they were the first Indians who knew and had known of these objects.

Some of the mounds were made in the shape of animals and other objects.

It is not known whether the Mound Builders were the ancestors of the Aztecs or not, but most archaeologists think so. Even the Indians have no legend about these Mound Builders, only that they are a decayed race.

—BOBBY GAYLE.

Do You Have Their Number?

(Ruth Culler)

1. Ruby Parker
2. Bill Currie
3. Herbert Hodgin
4. Freda Carter
5. David Bouldin
6. Edward Knight
7. Mrs. Moffitt
8. Jr. R. Harrison
9. Gilbert Lloyd
10. Norma Page

(a) has recently returned to school after a long absence.

(b) has quite a job carrying several trays back at lunch. They are those of his special girl friends so he doesn't mind.

(c) has acquired quite a habit of wiping his spectacles during math period, especially if Miss Calhoun is explaining a problem.

(d) brings many beautiful flowers to his favorite teachers.

(e) "Put down your pencils!"

(f) can never remember home assignments and nearly drives everyone frantic trying to find out his home-work.

(g) finds it quite impossible to arrive at Student Council meetings on time.

(h) his favorite song is "Josephine."

(i) treasurer of Student Council.

(j) reports to Student Council Court as regularly as clock-work.

(Answers will be found elsewhere in the paper)

On Training Your Dog

(Jack Rochelle)

It is very easy to train your dog if you will just spend about fifteen minutes a day teaching him. The best place to train your dog is where there is nothing to attract his attention. If he should get sulky, take him for a short walk and pet him, then return and proceed with your lesson.

One of the most simple tricks to teach him is to sit down. To do this tell him to "sit down" several times to get the words fixed in his mind. Now as you give him the command to sit down, put your left hand under his chin and your right on his hindquarters and gently push him into a sitting position, repeating "sit down." Be sure he has learned one trick before trying to teach him another.

A very good method of breaking a dog from chasing cars is to get a water pistol and fill it with a weak solution of ammonia and shoot it in his face from a moving car. This will sting but not harm his eyes. You need not harm your dog to keep him out of mischief. A harsh talking will hurt your pup much worse than a stick.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Clark Wilson as a slender athlete?

Lulu Belle as a maiden in distress?

Billy Hall as one of the murderous villains described in "Treasure Island?"

Miss Deans as a delicate maiden? Kathryn Cross winning the heavyweight championship?

Margaret Foust a beautiful blond?

Royster Thurman the height of Donald Dunkleburger?

Mary Anne Thomas going home with a few F's on her report card?

Louis Voorhees when he couldn't laugh?

Lena Loflin the size of Phyllis Strickland?

Mavis Peace looking like Mae West after being Claudette Colbert all this last month?

Garnett Pollock knowing something that no one else in the class knows?

Bill Buie making all A's on his report?

Well, I can't!

Snapshots

In several of the English classes pupils have been writing interesting snapshots. The snapshots were based on spring, summer scenes, from an airplane, also at the seashore, and the mountains. A few of the best are as follows:

We were whizzing along, when all of a sudden a dense fog closed in around and the mountain-top seemed to reach out its arms and draw the plane, slowly but surely, toward it.

The billowy clouds, serving as Mother Nature's background, made one want to lie upon their downy breasts and sleep.

—Gloria Ilderton.

Lazily rolling along, beneath the majestic weeping-willow trees, was a shy mountain stream.

—Nancy Smith.

The wind was howling furiously, causing the angry waves to toss the ships about as though they were tiny chips of wood.

—Mary Ann Thomas.

The blue, majestic mountain lay sleeping with its summit crowned by billowy clouds, while the busy town below was spotted with a million flickering lights.

—Charles McMurray.

The downy cloud stopped to gaze in wonder at the myriad of butterflies in our back pastures where the azure sky touches the green fresh earth.

—Doris Culler.

UP IN G

(Betty Brockman)

Junior High doesn't get behind times on fads and fashions. Take a look and you will see that there are spiders on the girls! Yes, they are large, gold and all colored spiders. Five and ten-cent store jewelry has been made into the form of these and other insects. This is one of the newest fads.

It seems as though we have suddenly gone Indian, too. Boys and girls are wearing what appear to be real moccasins. The shoes are either cork or rubber bottomed and are decorated with thongs.

Girls in the schools besides Junior High as well, have begun to wear bandanas like bonnets. They are tied under the chin and hang loose in back. This seems to be after the style of Czechoslovakian peasants.

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Seen and Heard

Teacher: "What is the plural of sheep?"

Albert Evans: "Goats."

Mrs. Moffitt telling Bill Currie to kill his pet "serpent."

Virginia Greene admitting her love for William Hall.

Mrs. Harrison asking Hassalyne Brewer if it took two aisles for her feet.

Laurence Holmes purposely misspelling a word in a spelling match so he could sit beside a girl friend. That reminds us of the Whittier poem.

Freda Carter making a resolution to turn over a new leaf. "I hope, I hope, I hope."

A long, lanky Romeo sitting beside a dark-haired damsel and asking Miss Deans could he sit there permanently.

Would You Believe It?

(Charles Medlin)

Lo! and behold! Alas! The aquarium in room 206, I believe, is on the road to recovery. For a long time it has been broken and was unable to hold water.

We turned it into a terrarium for a short while, and it remained so until recently. Since spring is here, we decided we had rather repair it and use it as an aquarium.

The Logan Porter Mirror Co. donated two very nice pieces of glass to be used in the place of the broken glass.

Mr. Looney has been very nice to put in the new glass.

When the putty was dry we put the water in it, it—it—began to leak!

We have remedied this condition, so I think it will hold water now.

We thank those who helped in repairing our aquarium.

What could we ever do in science without the aid of these very great benefactors?

BOYS WIN

(Marie Aaron)

Room 201 had an attendance contest between the boys and girls. Mrs. Briggs helped on the girls' side and Miss Browne on the boys' side. Well, the boys won, so the girls have to give the boys a party. Anyway, we hope to win next time.

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