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MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY

(Betty Jean Culver)

Early one Tuesday morning on Aug. 2, 1925, was born a very attractive baby. This baby had blue eyes and a very chubby little face. It was born in Rushville, Indiana. Of course you all know that this attractive baby was I. I was named Betty Jean.

My hair was a pretty blond color. I was always into mischief when I was small and the most trouble with me was that I always ran away. One day when I was going to run away my mother had to fence me in. But one day I fooled her and I crawled underneath the fence. She never found me till late that night and I was sitting on a doorstep of a friend I knew. I sure got a spanking that I didn't like very well.

My first school days were very exciting. I started in the first grade at Juliet school in Stratford, Ont. Canada. I was a stranger and didn't know any body. When I got in the room, and told them where I was from and they all called me a Yankee. Did that make me mad? When I came home for my dinner, I cried and cried and wouldn't eat anything. At last I told my mother and when I went back I caled them a cannuck.

My most exciting experience was when we took our trailer and went camping along the Great Lakes. I saw many large cities and met a great many new friends. The most important trip with our trailer was when we went to Niagra Falls. It resembles a deep canyon with water flowing down its sides. At night they have very light colors shining on the falls which makes it look very attractive. The most fun I got out of that was when I stood on the rocks in the water and the splash from the water made rain come on us.

When we got home, the next day my daddy found out that we were going to come down here. I was all excited about that because I thought I would see all large plantations and back mummies. I had never seen a mountain before and I was very thrilled when we came through them.

Now the years are past and I am eleven years old. So far, the beginning and eleven years of my life have been enjoyable and successful. I go to school in the city of High Point, N. C. This school is named Junior High School. I hope that my future days are going to be as gay as my past days.

Suggestions For Your Summer Reading

(Margaret Lee Blackard and Betty Jean Miller)

If you are interested in getting suggestions for summer reading, perhaps these articles below will help you in choosing your reading materials.

I think "Child Life" is a very interesting magazine. It has jokes, games, stories, and simple recipes for those who like to cook. It comes once a month and has a very colorful picture on the front describing the season.

"Caddie Woodlawn," by Carol Ryrie Brink is a good book. It was awarded the John Newberry Medal for being the most distinguished book written for children during the year of 1935. It tells the life of a pioneer girl who lives in Wisconsin. I am sure if you have not read this book, you have missed something.

"The Junior Book of Authors" is also a very interesting book which comes in handy when the teacher asks you to report on a certain author. Besides telling important facts about him, it tells interesting incidents of his life and sometimes it gives his picture.

I think that all girls enjoy reading Louisa May Alcott's books. The summer is a particularly good time to read, so why not read a good book? I think Jack and Jill is one of the most enjoyable books written by Miss Alcott. It is the story of a boy and girl who had an accident while they were playing together. "Jill" was a poor, but a very happy girl, and "Jack" a well-to-do, and also happy boy. It is a very sweet story, and I think that boys would enjoy it as well as girls. Let's have some fun, and entertain ourselves as well, by giving Miss Alcott's books a try.

In the summer if you don't want to read a book, read magazines. "The American Girl" is a very nice magazine for girls; girl scouts particularly. This magazine has quite a few interesting stories, as well as recipes that are fun to try. If you are planning to go camping, there are some good suggestions. If you aren't interested in "American Girl" there are lots of other magazines. Among the interesting ones, I like "Life."

If you think you would enjoy a

JR. HIGH ORGANIZED TEN YEARS AGO

(Ruth Culler and Nancy Meredith)
Ten years ago the Junior High School was first begun on the site of the new post office.

1928—On October 3rd. the first Junior Pointer was issued. The Pointer has, since then, increased to twice its original size. The first year to have a course in Home Economics.

1929—A program "Take only one book home" was carried out with enthusiasm.

1930—The "Enterprise" carried an article complimenting the Junior Pointer.

1931—May 17. The corner stone of the New Junior High School was laid. Two thousand five hundred persons gathered at the Jones Street site.

1932—On January 4th, the Junior High pupils started work in their new magnificent building. It was indeed a great step in the progress of our school when the new Junior High was completed and ready for occupancy.

1933—A Parent-Teacher Association was organized on parent's night.

1934—The money from stunt day bought many new books for the library.

1935—The red bank that lay between the Junior and Senior High Schools was removed and scattered over the vacant field which has become our athletic field.

1936 Eight new teachers were welcomed to Junior High.

1937—During this year occurred a most tragic incident in our history. Dr. T. Wingate Andrews passed away. Mr. C. F. Carroll of Bryson City has succeeded him as superintendent.

As you see the past ten years have been years of progress and development. We hope that the following years will be as successful. The school officials have definitely decided that in the future Junior High will contain only seventh and eighth grades. By fall we will probably have an amplifying set, through which different radio programs may be heard by two groups at once, and by which there will be a direct connection between the office and class rooms. May improvements never cease and may we continue to grow and develop!

Cupid And Psyche

(Garnett Hinshaw)

To pierce people's hearts is my delight,
But by mistake I pierced my own one night.
My love I found,
And brought her to my palace safe and sound.

She was mystified
Until I was identified.
But to my grief,
Her doubt was stronger than her belief.

One night,
By candle light;
To my bedroom she tiptoed,
To lift from her mind a tremendous load.

It was I, Cupid, to her surprise!
To see who was here I did arise.

Because of Psyche's doubt,
We may never meet again:
She will have to travel a hard route,
Until Venus will forgive her sin.

biography try one this summer. The most interesting, as well as entertaining one, I have read was the "Education of a Princess" by the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia. It isn't just another history book, but one filled with interesting experiences of the author. This book was the best selling non-fiction book in 1931.

Seen And Heard In Junior High

(Billy Atkins)

Andrew Walsler, wiping linseed oil, which he had mistaken for shellac, off his magazine basket.

Paul Barringer, crawling from under his desk which had fallen on him during shop.

Students, counting the number of dey's until school is out.

James Fritts, spelling hurt, h-r-u-t.

Norris Ingram, explaining the difference between the war for Independence and the Revolutionary War.

Carthell Spain making perfect on a spelling drill.

Herbert Hodgins "accidentally" following Mary Anne Thomas.

Mavis Peace and Royster Thurman having a political argument.

Ernest Gill playing Humpty-Dumpty trying to put together a "Funny book" that one teacher tore up for him. Another one finished tearing it up.

George Stallings calling his cousin, a girl, his "nephew."

William Hall wondering how Marie Aaron is getting along.

Betty Lee Scruggs playing tennis and baseball.

Olean Hucks missing school. How many times does that make?

Nancy Cox and Cecil Garrett still hitting "it" strong.

Billy Hall walking home with five girls.

Miss Nash addressing Carthell Spain "Sir".

Teacher: "Odene, have you ever gotten a paddling in shop?"

Odene: "Yes'um."

Teacher: "What for?"

Odene: "Just wandering around."

THE CRAY FISH

(Nellie Wright)

One Friday afternoon two other girls and I went down to the creek to hunt some crayfish. While we were down there we saw something very big so I looked and it was a big crayfish. I went to work trying to catch it. Finally, I caught it and put it in a can. I brought it to school on April the 30th and all the children seemed to be interested in it. When I came back to school on May the 3rd, it was dead.

SPRING IN THE WOODS

(James Ellington)

Oh what a lovely afternoon for a walk in the woods! Shall we go?

Here we are on the way. As we walk down the dusty road toward the stream of water we see the birds flying over head and the grass turning green below us. The wild flowers along the paths and in the fields are beautiful.

As we come near the stream of water we see two snakes, one a black and the other a brown one. One of the boys killed them and we were soon on our way to the schoolhouse.

TIME TO SAY "GOODBYE"

(Gloria Ilderton)

Vacation time is approaching swiftly. That means my job as editor-in-chief is at an end. I can't express my feeling as to being editor. It has been lovely working with Miss Carter and Mrs. Ross. I am happy to say I will be in Jr. High again next year and will be able to contribute my part to the Junior Pointer. Well, vacation time is near and the staff wishes for everyone a pleasant vacation.

ROOM 3 PROUD OF ATTENDANCE MADE

Room 3 is proud to announce the students that have been present the entire year without a single absence. They are as follows: Dorothy Flory, Geraldine French, Adrienne Wood, Shirley Pierce, Marguerite Kessler, Robert Cress, Arnold Hines, and Odene Haynes.

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