

# MURPHY SCHOOL NEWS

## SENIORS TO GIVE RECITAL

By Ellen C. Axley  
 Moselle Moore, a pupil of Mrs. J. W. Davidson, will give a piano recital Thursday evening, April 16, at 7:30 o'clock at the school auditorium. She will be assisted by Winifred Townsend and Ruth Deweese. Special seats will be reserved for the Senior class of which Moselle is a member.  
 The program is as follows: "Kamennai-Ostrow"—Rubinstein—Moselle Moore.  
 "Little Boy Blue"—Eugene Field—Winifred Townsend.  
 "Adagio" from Sonata opus 10 no. 1—Beethoven.  
 "Fantasia" from Sonata no. 18—Mozart—Moselle Moore.  
 "In the Jordan of Tomorrow"—Deppan—Ruth Deweese.  
 "Rustle of Spring"—Sinding—Moselle Moore.  
 Reading—Selected—Mrs. Arthur Barber.  
 "Fantasia in C. Minor"—Bach.  
 "Black Key Etude"—Chapin—Moselle Moore.  
 "Lullaby"—Brahms—Saxophone and corinet—duet—Miss Hilda Fuller H. W. Baucom, Jr.  
 "Prelude in C Sharp Minor"—Rachmaninoff—Moselle Moore.

## SENIORS TO BE EXEMPT

All Seniors making an average of B or better for the second semester will not be required to take final examinations.

## VALEDICTORIAN

Anne Hill is valedictorian of the Senior Class, making an average of 91.5. Moselle Moore with an average of 90 is salutatorian.

## JUNIORS' ADOPT RINGS

By Winifred Townsend  
 The Junior class of the Murphy High school has voted to adopt a standard ring for all future graduating classes.  
 The rings are to be bought from the Herff-Jones Jewelers and the orders are to be placed with Mr. Ed Moore, local jeweler. If a deposit of one dollar is made by July 1st, the students will receive their rings at the beginning of the following school year and the students will also receive a memory book or a belt buckle.

## HONOR ROLL—5TH GRADE

Phoebe Caldwell  
 Wanda Bowles, Charlene Bowles, Evelyn June Simons, Wanda Patton, Edna Patton, Edna Crisp, and Charles Sneed.  
 Mrs. H. M. Bowles and Mrs. J. C. Townson the grade mothers of the 5th grade visited them Friday. Mrs. Townson brought a contest, and Mrs. Bowles gave them a treat. The 5th grade was very glad to have them.

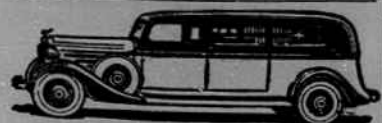
## FORTISSIMA SUNT BELGAE

Evelyn Morrow  
 See how great Julius Caesar's hand hath writ,  
 Of a new nation struggling to arise.  
 Long centuries pass, yet while she bleeds, and dies,  
 His judgment stands time dims no word of it.  
 The Belgians were the bravest of the nations in Caesar's day and they still are the bravest today.

## HONOR ROLL 7TH GRADE

Mrs. Meroney's Group  
 Boys—Willy Kinney.  
 Girls—Pauline Vandiver, Helen Hampton and Mary Lee Roberts.

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## 6TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

By Cecile Davis  
 Justine Johnson, Maurine Lovin, good, Martine Moore, Jessamine Vestal James Abbott Hyatt, Billy Taylor and Mary Barber.

## MURPHY HIGH CHORAL CLUB

Arrie Lou Stalcup  
 The Glee club met again on Monday of this week. We are still practising for the songs we shall sing for the commencement exercises. The club will meet again this week.

## HONOR ROLL

By Dora Graham  
**Eleventh Grade**  
 Moselle Moore, Katreen Standridge and Blanche Young.  
**Tenth Grade**  
 Lorena Ledford, Beatrice Howard, Charlotte Trotter and Mabel Hall.  
**Ninth Grade—Sec. 1**  
 Billie Jackson, Kathleen Roberts and Joe Elkins.

## ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON (1850-1894)

By Frances Barr  
 In 1850 Robert Louis Stevenson came to live on earth.  
 He was a sickly child. And frail from his birth, In Edinburgh, Scotland. He spent much of his childhood in bed while to him his favorite stories His mother told and read. Alison Cunningham His devoted, beloved nurse, Gave him a taste for drama From the very first. In a child's Garden of Verses' We learn of childish, happy things Of the shadow that goes in and out. And the children up in the swings. He went to the University of Edinburgh To study engineering and law, But no regular studying was possible this his father saw. So he lived in a beautiful country home Or journeyed with his father, a civil engineer, Inspecting lighthouses and harbors, Or seeing if the coast was clear. Then he saw images Of isles, moor, and mountains, Instead of reading stories Of lighthouses and golden water fountains. He spent several years traveling In Germany, Scotland, and France. You should read his accounts of his voyage If you ever have a chance. The records of an inland voyage. Appeared in eighteen seventy-eight; And "Travels with a Donkey; A year after above date. His delightful conversational manner Charmed his readers very much The graceful easy flow of his style Charmed them like a crutch. In eighteen eighty-three 'Treasure Island appeared; In eighteen eighty-six, 'Kidnapped, adventurous and wierd. Stevenson did not concern himself. With problems of society and life, Or the mysteries of thought and conduct Into which George Eliot and Thomas Hardy put a strife. He returned to Scott's romanticism— The love of a story for its own sake, The delight in adventure, The external youth awake. Stevenson's romance Began in France in 1876. There he met Mrs. Osbourne And wanted to be her husband. She moved to San Francisco. Stevenson heard that she was ill. He sailed to her right away Because he loved her still. Hard times and suffering Nearly killed him in San Francisco. By then he must have wished He was in Montevista. He got tuberculosis And surely would have died, But Mrs. Osbourne nursed him back to health And stayed by his side. In eighteen eighty they were married

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And he returned to Scotland with his wife. They were welcomed to his father's home To live the rest of their life. Lloyd Osbourne, his stepson, Collaborated with him in some stories And won considerable distinction as a writer. On account of his own later glories Stevenson could not stand the climate of Scotland And for years he wandered from place to place. In search of a climate where he might live And work and love and write with grace. At last he settled with his family On a Samoan Island in the Pacific. Here he lived his last four years. In good health, rather than in the traffic In eighteen ninety-four The brave end suddenly came He was talking gaily on the veranda He did not act ill nor lame. He had a stroke of apoplexy And consciousness he never regained. But in the heart of the natives, He ever lived and deigned. The natives carried his body to Mount Vaea, Cutting a path with ax and knife. And now he is up in Heaven Out of this world of strife.

## FORESTRY FILMS SHOWN SCHOOL

Anne Hill  
 Mr. Gilbert Skyride of Andrews told us of Forestry laws and that one fourth of the money made goes to the State and part of this money goes back to the district from which lumber comes. Four short shows were given in chapel. There were scenes of forest fires, lumber camps, and how forests services, and preventions to take with fire.

Question: Can silage be fed to dairy cattle on pasture?  
 Answer: In summer or spring feeding, silage is used as a supplement to short pasture. When the cattle are turned on pasture, it is well to feed a reasonable amount of

silage in the morning for several days. This will prevent the cows from gorging themselves on the tender, watery grass. If this is not done the animals are likely to develop scours. This trouble will naturally mean a lowering in the milk production.

Question: I am informed that iodine is necessary in poultry feeds—could you advise me about this?

Answer: It is reputed that iodine has a value in feeding chickens, but as yet, very little research work has been done to determine its value. A deficiency of iodine leads to goiter, but no goiter has been reported in fowl. Practically all poultry mashes contain iodized salt and oyster shell contain a certain quantity of the iodine which probably accounts for the lack of goiter in fowl.

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