AWARDS ANNOUNCED IN BOOK BINDING CONTEST; STUDENTS HIGHLY PRAISED BY JUDGES

SEVERAL weeks of work by students in the art classes of the public schools on a book binding project reached a successful conclusion Friday and today, when prizes were awarded for the best books. The project was carried on under direction of Miss Emma Grattan, supervisor of art.

The board of judges has not completed its work, but so far

as the results are known, they are as follows. The first prize for the best book made by a student at Washington high school, a \$5 gold piece, is awarded to Carlysle Shields, a twelve-A student. It is the gift of Mrs. George B. Douglas.

Three prizes of \$2 50 in gold are awarded for the three next best books made by Washington high students. They go to Alfred Ellis, ten A; Robert Thompson, 12A, LeRoy McFarlen, ten B. Mrs. Arthur Poe in the giver of two of these three prizes. Mrs. Douglas of one.

Chorus Sings In

One of the finest renditions of the

oratorio number "The Heavens are

matinee concert at McKinley

girls and Joe Hicksa for the boys.

A special feature was a plano solo
by Carla Sgarlata of Roosevelt
school, who played "Etude Fantasy"

ADAMS PUPILS TO WRITE

ABOUT MASONIC LIBRARY

been offered to the pupils of Adams school by Almon S. Reed, a former

work on their essays.

Franklin School

The program was place solo. So nata" Elste Schoen classi al dance World: Mer Bendey vecal solo Rose in the Rud 'Miss Jess Chan ev acrobatic fance Eleanor Moore 111 (1880).

Several guests have had luncheon

Matinee Concert

In the ninth grade junior high school, two awards have been made. Washington High Lucillo M. Stumph, a student at McKinley high, is awarded a book, "Rhymes of Childhood," by Edgar A. Guest, for the best book contain ing clippings of Guest poems taken from The Evening Gazette. The award is made by Morris Sanford Telling" from the Creation (Haydn) company through Mrs. Lulu Teeter was given by the chorus of Washof the book department

Prize for Masterpieces. Another book prize for the best ninth grade book containing prints for high school Thursday. Mary Nissen of McKinley. It is a book, "East of the Sun and West of the Moon," containing old tales from the North, illustrated by Kay Nielsen. It is presented by Mrs.

The judges are Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. C. H. Brittin and Mrs. F. E. Ormsby. Mrs. F. G. Ladd was a member of the committee but was

unable to serve.

Through the generosity of Mrs.
Douglas and Mrs. Poe, several prizes
were made possible. They were so
impressed by the beauty of the
books that they made the added of ington high school students.

The Morris Sanford company gave another book by Edgar Guest, for which one of these cash prizes was substituted. This book will be given

The Washington high books have

The judges conferred the highest praise on these books, and the project which has taught the boys and girls something of the artistry and wished the library and have begun with life. The military training with life when making work on their carry and have begun with life.

skill represented in book making.
Both artistic beauty and workmanship were taken into consideration in
the judging
The art teachers under whom the

books were made are as follows Iean Teohy, Washington high Tolle Bene diet and Gertrude Romig McKinlev Dorls McGraw, Van Buren Edwin Bruns, Mae Bryner Ethel Bjerkland

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INTRODUCING the Prince, the Dwarfs." In addition there will be Queen, and the Princess, Snow B

ington high school, composed of the Cecilians and boys' glee club, at a of childhood, all about Snow White and her adventures with the Seven hance the charm of the dramatic The clubs sang to an auditorium Dwarfs, to be presented by children full of McKinley students and of Johnson school at 7:30 on the teachers and a few patrons and

was called out of town.

Several other prizes are yet to be awarded and the judges were at work making the selections this afterneon.

The art department of the Woman's club has offered \$10 in cash to be distributed as follows three prizes of \$1 each for each of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, one prize of \$1 for the best book made by a third grade on Mrs. Harry John on, Mrs. C Jr. Work. Winter Sanguage of the fourth, is and Miss Alice C. Inskeep in roduced the numbers. Adris William on Mrs. C Jr. Work. She is 9 years old. Martha Joy Mason, who is often heard in programs at St. Paul's Mirror". Jane La Plant, "Queen Mirror". Stanley Vesely, Mary of Mother". Stanley Vesely, Mary of Score, John Mrs. H. E. Yaw, 392 South Twenty-Winter, James Horan, James Mun-first street All three are in the ger, Joseph Buss, the "Seven fifth grade.

PUPILS' CONTRIRI TIONIC

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R, MARTHA JOY MASON

Dwarfs." In addition there will be a chorus of twenty children.

Miss Ella AVilliams, teacher of music at Johnson, is training the boys and girls. Miss Laura Thompson, principal, is in general charge.

Colorful and quaint costumes are being made with the assistance of some of the parents, and will enhance the charm of the dramatic effects and the lyrlo beauty of the music, which they played with remarkable skill and understanding. Their program opened with "America," and included "Long, Long Ago," the annual conductor.

Maj. Frederick Dootzel, head of the instrumental department, gave a talk explaining how the work is taught the beginners. The rhythmace the charm of the dramatic effects and the lyrlo beauty of the music, which they played with remarkable which they played with remarkable with they played with remarkable with

The three children having the leading roles are all gifted young performers Ellen Weir is the daugh-

Editor's Foreword: The following article, by Harry D. Van Kuren, a junior at Washington high school, is the first that has been submitted to this department from the high school. The writer has had four years of millitary training. Last summer he was at Fort Snelling lie has written as clear and interesting account of a military training camp.

By HARVOY D. VAN KUREN. Several prizes for essays to deal with the subject, "Things I Have Seen at the Masonic Library," have gard to peace, disammament and set-Mr Reed has taken an interest in armed force, many citizens are inclined to look askance at the nation

The junior high books are neat examples of book binding original in color and design. The intermediate for the upper grade pupils may compete four peace and that of othe grade children made pretty colored booklets.

The junior high books are neat examples of the junior high books. Any of a rmed force which would find the upper grade pupils may compete four peace and that of othe On the young men and the booklets.

what is set before them.

The houses are raised from the ground and several families live in the one house. The cows live in the tenants live in the tenants live in the tenants live in the tenants live in the upper part.

A great many potatoes are raised from interested to live pool body and a thoroughly training ary training strives for all three roulis. Let us take, for instance, the sizen's military training camps.

Any young man from 17 to 24 is 16 to 17 The art teachers under whom too looks were made are as follows. Ican deep many the policy was been also been always and the same language. It was then referred to the rightful owner.

Two swords one of which was almost in perfect synchronism. Milling a

Several guests have had lum been read his letters and rest, the bugler in the cafeteral during the last again calls him to ranks. But after as the Revise and two Frankin pupils, of study he is on his own." He may were among the guests Miss Emma of study he is on his own." He may were among the guests Miss Emma of study he is on his own." He may were among the guests Miss Emma go to the camp service club and fierth visited the building and write letters he may go swimming; hundred there. Thursday John Ely, he may watch activities of the regulated T. B. Powell and Mrs. C. E. has no cares from them keetly Monday and ate in the cafe, juntil 5-30, when he must "fall in" to the care of the camp service and the has no cares from them to the care of the care o read his letters and rest, the bugler girls. for "retreat"

Regular Routine.

Miss Gladys Arne, reporter and school editor for The Lyening Gazette kive i taken in wspaper work only the elements of a news story to the Anine Logish classes. Tuesday Members of the class. Mss Ruby Byers pumping and Mrs. Holy Byers pumping and Mrs. Following supper he is again "on Logish St John, English teacher, the day of news writing to do not of news writing the content of the day of the class.

MISS RIGH VI ADAMS.

Miss Mabel Righ principal of Tv his day in camp is it regularity. At kindergarten, from Adams school, the end of his thirty days he receives. Lawrence Augustine six B. Jack his Aufth. here at Adams school takes leave of his "buddles" and two A from Taylor Monday on Lighand. The class starts for home. And nothing can has been studying about that counterpart of the five A has try in scography.

New students who have entered Jackson recently are Pauline Myers Augustine one A Denald Augustine, two A from Taylor Monday on Lighand. The class starts for home. And nothing can has been studying about that counterpart of the five A has try in scography.

home, snaps to attention and says:
"Hello, folks! Sure glad to see you and I've get a terrible appetite!" wagger, his stooped shoulders, muddy complexion, flabby muscles and slow manner. He does everything with snap and energy His mind is alert. And he comes back a far better prepared and loyal citizen of our United States than he was when he

A Talk on Holland The seven-B-2 class of Franklin junior high school enjoyed a talk about Holland by Lena Vosdingh. She told us mostly about Amsterdam. We were told that Amsterdam.

The people in the towns wear shoes of leather while the country people wear wooden shoes. The schoolrooms have no

most of them

The Germans and the better class of Dutch speak the same language.
Our class was much interested to learn that algebra was taught in the sixth grade. The school age is from 5 to 17

BIRELL.

The Germans and the better class to youg folk.

"The Country Book" by E. B.
Smith Colored pictures full of interesting detail that tell a story for the object of the sixth grade. The school age is from panying simple text. In content like the farm book.

The four B class, taught by Miss Gertrude Pierce, won 100 per cent in banking this week for the sixth successive time. There has been live

Miss Gladys Winfield, a normal training student, has been in the building for the last two weeks.

New students who have

sas City Fund Boosted. A proud and appreciative audience, most of the members of which were parents of the young performjunior high school Thursday

school children in an orchestra proschool children in an orchestra program and demonstration
The program was in two parts, the first part given by 200 members of the beginning orchestras of Franklin, McKinley, Roosevelt and Van Buren; the second by 200 of the advanced orchestra members of the schools.

The sight of the 200 little tots, many of them scarcely as big as heir instruments, seemed to inspire

shown that the instruments. It was how slow the B's were at conjuga-shown that the instrumentation is tions, or whether the A's ought to an expectable complete, but only have another test, or something of a few years ago, the schools did not possess any of these more unusual pool looking food on her tray and the sort, she placed a dish of the possess any of these more unusual pool looking food on her tray and the sort of the sort of

a violin solo by Adella Kriz, transfer of Washington high orchestra, accompanied by dessert. Ster. Edna, and a trumpet solo kit Deamer of McKinley junior with Miss Ruth Rickards accompanied by Because it wasn't fruit jello. by Jack Deamer of McKinley junior high, with Miss Ruth Rickards ac-

Miss Alice Inskeep, supervisor of support given the schools in their efforts to raise money to send the boys and girls to Kansas City in April, to compete with schools from other states. About \$100 was received in a silver offering, to be added to the fund.

Directors of music at the four schools which gave the program are Ruth Larson, Van Buren, Verna Koefe, Roosevelt; Ruth Rickards, McKinley and Jess Chaney, Franklin.

### CHILDREN WILL LIKE THESE LIBRARY BOOKS

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—JOSEPHINE BURRELL. Franklin school

FRED TANGEMAN MADE

HI-Y CLUB PRESIDENT

Fred Tangeman was elected president of the Hi Y club at its meeting held at the Y M C A. Thursday evening Other officers chosen were Russell Knapp, vice-president, Ed Murray secretary; Herbert Ainsworth treasurer, Ed Kenney Pulse reporter

About forty boys attended the meeting and supper which preceded it Franklin Kemp retiring president, presided A brief talk was given by Ira T Carrithers

Jackson School

Augustin sample text. In content like accompanying simple text. In content like the farm book.

"Down the Big River" by S. W Mender Story of a journey made to Missouri in Frank Elias, Victor Hurka, Jack Merrithe Reisman, Mile Mahring, Swihouse, Josephine Suchomel, from Pennsylvania to Missouri in Frank Elias, Victor Hurka, Jack Merrithe Reisman, Mile Mahring, Cost. Merrit Hansen, Mile Mahring, Swihouse, Josephine Suchomel, from Pennsylvania to Missouri in Frank Elias, Victor Hurka, Jack Merrithe, day Merrither, Merrithe, Margaret Josephine, Prances Is a found to Missouri in Frank Elias, Victor Hurka, Jack Merrithe, accost Merrithe, Margaret Josephine, Prances Is a found to Missouri in Frank Elias, Victor Hurka, Jack Merrithe, Merrithe, Merrithe, Jack Merrithe, Merrithe, Margaret Josephine, Prances Is a found to Missouri in Frank Elias, Victor Hurka, Jack Merrithe, Merrithe, Margaret Josephine, Prances Is a found to Missouri in Frank Elias, Victor Hurka, Jack Merrithe, Merrithe, Merrithe, Margaret Josephine, Prances Is a found to Missouri in Frank Elias, Victor Hurka, Jack Merrithe, Merr

## School Boy Hobbies Found To Range From Cranberry Growing To Radio

THE HOBBIES of school boys vesting of a cranberry crop is a may range anywhere from radio long, delicate and complicated pro-I may range anywhere from radio to cranberry growing, from music to collecting stamps, a recent investigation by members of the journal-

ism class of Washington high school revealed.

Members of the class, taught by Miss Elizabeth Cock, interviewed some of the students about their ng accounts:

Clark Chandler is a reientless radio fan. He was one of the first boys in Cadar Rapids to choose radio as his hobby, having been interested in it since 1920. He has a powerful receiving and transmitting set which he has assembled himself. He is able to send to and receive frem all parts of the United States. In George Zbanek, Washington high has a musician of whom to be proud. Five years ago, W. F. Vosely teacher in the music department of the schools, gave George evening to hear 400 junior high son school, but he joined the Wast ington high school band, with which he is still playing. When he was in the ninth grade, he joined the high school orchestra and since then has been one of its most valuations.

tice is four hours, three of these being with Clark's orchestra of which ho is a member. The other hour is spent playing with one of the

popular and classical music with equal skill.

The cultivation and care of cran-berries is the present hobby of Charles S. Heath. The subject com-mands his interest, he explained, because the planting, care and har- for girls as well as for boys.

### SHE'S CURED OF BEING ABSENT MINDED IN A SCHOOL CAFETERIA

meat, and potatoes, and salad, and bread and butter, she poured on the

It was pickled pigs-feet.
And now the students at McKin-ley are thinking up wise cracks about Miss J. and the "barnyard

## Van Buren School®

The new Girl Reserve club held Maxine Green, Ann Fiesler, Shirley Laton. Nellie Vancura and Julia Shimek received arm bands. To get these arm bands the girls had learned the code, three salutes and the words of the hymn, "America, the Beautiful." During the service white candles, which are emblems of sevulce were lighted

The following is a list of children from Miss Hazel Elmquist's three-A room and Miss Myrtle Berg's four-B room who have not been absent or tardy for the last six weeks.

Four B room Ruth Bickal, Margaret Jones, Priscilla Smith, Roslyn Armacost Merril Hansen, Milo Mahring, Glenn Rejsa, Mary Frances Izer, Dollores Nowhouse, Josephine Suchomel, Frank Elias, Victor Hurka, Jack Merriffield Fred Syrovy, Erma Jirsa, Kathryn Perrego, Jesse Armacost Francis Ford, Clarence Klinger, Bruce Pryor, Edward Vobjeda.

Three-A room: Edward Baker, Clifford Dwyer, Marvin Smylle, Nadine Perkins, Fred Bean, Raymond McCollister, Marie Hronek, Mary Wymore, Richard Chase, Harry Mendenhall, Renata Kralik, Evelyn Easker

About fifty mothers and teachers were present for the meeting of the Cievedand Parent Pacchers' association, held Dready at the school. The president, Mar P L Bokorney present for form was given and many agreement and assigned and the camp and barracks. From the camp and barracks and good to breakfast Affective forms, sweet Spring to Boyon and the companied by Mary Chair words, accompanied by Mary Chair words and the companied of the companied by Mary Chair words and the companied of the companied by Mary Chair words and the companied by Mary Chair words, accompanied by Mary Chair words, according to the companied by Mary Chair words, accompanied by Ma

Gertrude Pierce, won 100 per cent in banking this week for the sixth successive time. There has been live by competition among the boys and gurls.

A chorus has been formed by Miss Pierce of the music department, and more than thirty girls have appeared for practice

Jackson sent 125 pupils to the Washington high school glee club concert, given at McKinley junior high Thursday afternoon

June Booth of the A first grade is in Mercy hospital as the result of an automobile accident Her thigh was fractured.

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meeting
Miss Ruby Byers, the principal, eight-A girls, Mildred Mefferd. Milannounced that other debates would be held during the coming weeks. ST. PATRICK ASSEMBLY.

A special St. Patrick's day as sembly will be held at Roosevelt batterdant at the Calvary Baptist church. Recently she received a sembly will be held at Roosevelt batterdant at the Calvary Baptist church in Recently she received a sembly will be held at Roosevelt batterdant at the Calvary Baptist church. Recently she received a tendant will play suitable selections. Rev. I. E. Edwards, as a reward There will be old Irish 'Songs, a for two years' perfect attendance at dance, and Irish jig, by six girls, Sunday school. Because of her regular attendance and because she has

Cranberries can be grown land that can be flooded at will. The flooding is necessary to protect the plants from frost and insects. The plants from frost and insects. The berries will not grow except in acid peat soil and in a cool climate. Most of the cranberries raised in the United States are found in Massachusetts, New York, Wisconsin and Washing-

Herbert Hampton began saving postage stamps in 1920. Now he has more than 1,000 different kinds, not counting hundreds of duplicates. He

able in business. Third has pasted a thousand stamps in an album, he has learned something of the art of classifica-

other details not ordinarily noted about "a common everyday postage

With these features to recommend it, stamp collecting, Herbert believes, should prove an interesting hobby

## recently obtained five new members for her class, Mildred has been appointed an assistant teacher in the Sunday school.

For the fourth consecutive week all of the rooms of the junior high school were one hundred per cent in banking last Tuesday. The fol-lowing intermediate and primary rooms were also one hundred per junior high school has room, Miss Lena Kerr's four-A and Temptingly arrayed along the four-B room, Miss Hazel Elmquist's shelves where cafeteria patrons tould scarcely fall to see and crave three-B room, Miss Flossie Grafft's it, one day last week, were dishes of transparent gelatin-like substance son's two-B room, Miss Carlotta that Level and the Latin

### M'KINLEY CAFETERIA ART WORK SOON DONE

In an atmosphere of fairy castles snow-capped mountains, and islands bright with flowers and paim trees, the pupils of McKinley junior high school will eat their noonday lunch-eons hereafter.

The work of decorating the cafe-teria, which has been done by art students of the school under direc-tion of Grant Wood, is almost com-pleted. The keynote of the decora-tive scheme is formed by the frieze, "Imagination Isles," every foot of which was designed and painted by

ance.
About 160; hoys; members of the ninth grade art classes, with some who have now passed to Washington high, will be represented in the completed work. A small panel will bear the name of each boy, on the section of the frieze which he has made

The entire room has been painted and decorated in soft neutral tones to afford a proper background for the frieze. Curtains of orange crepe terns are being designed and painted by the boys, in keeping with the panel, and will be placed on the elec-tric lights, the central ones being arranged on long cords so that they moulding will outline the frieze.

The work will be completed in about ten days, it is expected.



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## WEST SIDE P. T. A. TO MEET TUESDAY

Miss Myra E. Call, Lecturer Of Iowa State Teachers' College, Takes Place Of Homer Seerley.

Miss Myra E. Call, special Parent reachers' association lecturer for the extension division of Towa State Teachers' college, Cedar Falls, will be the speaker at a meeting of the school Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. 4

Miss Call will speak in the place of President Homer Seerley, who was announced for the lecture but was unable to meet the engage-

The parent-teacher groups of Roosevelt, Harrison, Fillmore, Cleve-land, Taylor and Madison have artion of a committee composed of the club presidents and the principals of the schools. Pupils from each school will contribute a number to

school will contribute a number to the program.

Miss Call is regarded as a speaker of authority, with a sympathetic approach to problems dealing with the home and school "The Family Back of the School" has been announced as her subject.

Several hundred west side school patrons are expected to attend this meeting, one of the first joint sessions of the kind to be held in this city.

### Adams Children To Give Musical Play

More than eighty Adams school children will take part in a musical playlet, Uncle Sam's Visit," to be given at 7:30 p. m. March '27 at McKinley junior high school. Tickets will be sold by the children, and the proceeds will be used to create a school fund, to buy some needed books and other supplies.

The playlet is in one act. It is being directed by Miss Frances Owen, music teacher. The children will be in costume, and the entertalment will be enhanced by special stage and lighting effects. Music by the school orchestra will be included on the program.



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