

McCAMEY GARDEN CLUB HOLD ANNUAL FALL FLOWER SHOW

The McCamey Park Building was converted into a beautiful flower garden Saturday, when the McCamey Garden Club displayed the many different fall flowers in a gorgeous display of color, in the Annual Fall Flower Show. Members of the Garden Club and the public participated in the event by entering their most beautiful flowers and plants grown in McCamey. The entries were judged between 12 and 1:30 p.m. and the doors open to the public at 2:00. The very capable judges were Mrs. E. R. Sharpe, Miss Allie V. Scott and John Buchanan.

Judges for the show were honor guests of the Garden Club at a luncheon at the Bluebonnet Drive Inn, following the judging at 1:30. Mrs. H. K. McKinnon, chairman of the show and her assistant, Mrs. R. M. Carroll, also attended. Arrangements were made by Mrs. F. E. Carter, and a special dessert, a lemon, ice box chiffon pie was made by Mrs. F. W. Culwell.

Prize winners in the horticultural division included:

First prize in the bulbs and tubers specimen class was awarded Mrs. T. L. Fuller for her yellow cana specimen.

First prize in the annual class went to Mrs. J. T. Gibbs for her specimen of scarlet verbena.

First prize in the exhibition

type chrysanthemum class went to Mrs. T. L. Fuller for her large yellow chrysanthemum. Second prize was given to Mrs. H. K. McKinnon.

First prize in the spoon, spider or feather "mums" was awarded Mrs. G. W. Basham for her pale yellow specimens.

In the specimen class for roses, Mrs. G. W. Basham won first for her beautiful red hybrid tea rose; Mrs. F. W. Culwell second for her yellow talisman rose and Mrs. B. Hawkins third for her red radiance rose.

Mrs. George Ramer was first prize winner in the polyantha rose specimen class for her bright red polyantha specimens.

First prize in the Berried Shrub class was awarded Mrs. H. K. McKinnon for her branch of ligustrum, displayed in a giant green bottle.

Among the many beautiful specimens of foliage plants, Mrs. Jack Ott's philodendron was awarded first prize, and her nephritis was awarded second prize. Third place was won by Mrs. J. T. Gibbs for her dark red coleus plant.

One of the most unusual plants, a first prize winner in the flowering plant specimen class was Mrs. Margaret Littlejohn's flowering tobacco. Its overall height was approximately 4-12 feet and blooming profusely with trum-

pet shaped white flowers. Second in the group went to Mrs. J. T. Gibbs for her African violet which contained seven blooms. Third was awarded Mrs. W. S. Williams for her "Airplane" plant.

In the Cactus and other succulent class, Mrs. A. J. Nelson took first honors for her unusual star cactus, which was blooming. Mrs. Gibbs was awarded second place for her rat-tailed cactus, and Mrs. R. M. Carroll third with a succulent.

A most unique attractive table contained an exhibition of cactus collection by Mrs. Ramer's sixth grade students. The cacti were contained in various sized bowls and hollowed-out logs and were remarkable in their variety and healthy condition of growth. Other unique novelties were made of native materials.

Prize winners in the Arrangement Division were: in the "along the roadside" class, Mrs. George Ramer was awarded first prize for her most ingenious arrangement of Johnson Grass, rocks, dried grasses, fungus and rain lilies, on a wooden tray. Second prize went to Mrs. H. K. McKinnon for her arrangement of red and green castor bean pods with foliage and Russian Thistle in an aluminum bowl. Mrs. Chrystal Jacobsen was awarded third prize for her arrangement of dead branches, okra pods and a Japanese figurine in a chartreuse bowl. A non-prize winner, but an unusual arrangement also in this class, was Mrs. Jacobsen's cuckleburs, castor bean pods and broom weeds.

Rose entrant first prize was awarded Mrs. L. C. Partin for her yellow tea roses in a green glass vase. Mrs. C. J. Kedziora won second for her red roses and third went to Mrs. T. A. Pauley for red roses.

In the class of the arrangement of annuals, Mrs. G. W. Basham won first for her arrangement of velvety, purple petunias in a crystal goblet. Mrs. T. L. Fuller won second for her fuscha bachelor buttons in an aqua pottery bird. Mrs. G. W. Basham third for her arrangement of giant nasturtium leaves and yellow blooms in a copper pitcher. An arrangement of red, pink and white carnations in a crystal container, made by Mrs. A. J. Nelson drew many favorable comments.

Among the many beautiful large arrangements of chrysanthemums, Mrs. C. J. Kedziora was awarded the first prize for her fuschia "mums" in a pink pottery bowl.

Not to be outdone by the ladies, Robert Slagle, principal of the elementary school won the second award for his beautiful arrangement of white, daisy-flowered "mums" in a pottery container. Another arrangement entered by Mr. Slagle, which drew many compliments from judges and onlookers was a group of bronze, Mexican shaggy chrysanthemums. An enthusiastic flower show exhibitor, Mr. Slagle stated that he had cut some beautiful marigolds to enter in the show but—in his words "had worn them to a nub" trying to arrange them to his satisfaction.

Mrs. L. C. Partin was third prize winner in the chrysanthemum class with her monochromatic arrangement of fuschia "mums" in a tall fuschia pottery pitcher.

In the smaller arrangement class, Mrs. H. K. McKinnon won first with her arrangement of yellow "mums" in a copper dumb-waiter. Second went to Mrs. G. W. Basham for a group of fuschia and pink in a triangular pottery container. Third was awarded Mrs. L. C. Partin for her low arrangement of pink in a pink basket.

In the class for any flower—foliage combination, Mrs. George Ramer took first place for her skillful arrangement of gaillardias, autumn leaves, green foliage and a piece of dead wood on a tray. Mrs. Margaret Littlejohn won second for her arrangement of green canna leaves, begonia leaves, and three large begonia blossoms in a green pottery bowl.

ARRANGEMENT OF BRANCHES

"Branches in Motion" branches with no foliage, Mrs. H. K. McKinnon, for her unusual arrangement of a dead mesquite branch, a flat rock and a Japanese figurine, took first award.

In the arrangement of vegetables class Mrs. Donald Smith won first for her group of red and green tomatoes, green peppers, chili peppers and turnip greens, on a tray. Mrs. L. C. Partin for her colorful tomatoes, red and green chilipeppers and garlic stems in a basket.

In the miniature arrangements

(under three inches tall or wide), Mrs. R. M. Carroll won first for three sprays of purple sweet alyssum in a snail shell. Second was won by Mrs. G. W. Basham for pink oxalis arranged in a miniature cup and saucer. Third went to Mrs. Jess Russell for her dwarf marigolds in a tiny, pottery basket.

TABLE ARRANGEMENT

In the table arrangement class, Mrs. B. Hawkins, took first place with her table, covered with a white Mexican, hand-made lace tablecloth, over an aqua background. The centerpiece was of white chrysanthemums in a white milkglass container. White candles in white milkglass candlesticks with two place setting of china and crystal, completed this very beautiful arrangement.

Mrs. Chrystal Jacobsen, local florist, exhibited two striking table arrangements. One, a formal table, was centered with yellow chrysanthemums in a silver container, on a pale green cloth, flanked by yellow candles in silver candlesticks; china and crystal completed the arrangement. An informal table, was centered with yellow "mums" and sprays of wheat in a chartreuse bowl. Pale bronze colored candles in brass candlesticks, chartreuse pottery on rough, dark green place mates with matching napkins and individual corsages of yellow "mums" and wheat sprays completed the informal table arrangement.

Mrs. Steve Carter played incidental music during the afternoon while visitors admired the flowers.

Mrs. H. K. McKinnon, chairman of the show and her assistants, Mrs. B. Hawkins, Mrs. G. W. Basham, Mrs. Steve Carter, Mrs. J. T. Gibbs and Mrs. R. M. Carroll are to be commended for the beautiful display of flowers.

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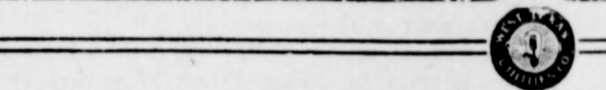
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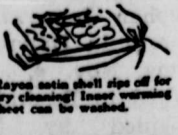
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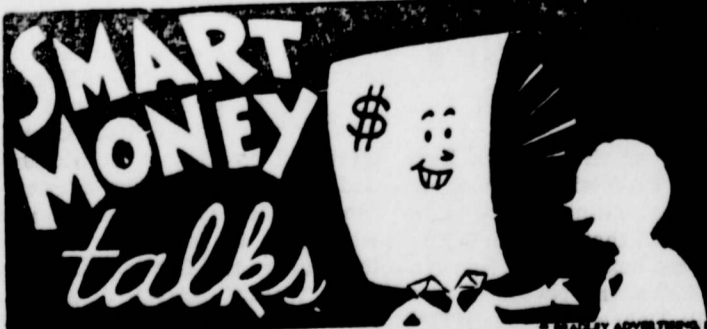
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Student Hit Parade

Slow Boat to China—Grover to Mona Sue.
Oh, My Achng Heart—Lee to Charlie.
I Want To Be The Only One—Elbert to Lawanda M.
If This Isn't Love—Toad to Evelyn.
Miss You—RHS to "Mo"
Let's Take An Old Fashioned Walk—Gloria to Billy.
Bughouse Blues—Bill H. to Ruthie.
Forever and Ever—Harry to Wanda.
Let's Take The Long Way Home—Charlie to Imogene.
Why Don't You Haul Off And Love Me?—Marjorie to Chock.
Hadaool Boogie—Ted Yocham to his car.
Feudn', Fussin' and Fightin'—Marlene and Helen.
Baby, Be Good—Mrs. Hodge to HE 2 class.
Take It Easy—Pat to basketball girls.
I'm Throwing Rice—Virginia to Fields.
Blues, Stay Away From Me—Shorthand class.
Mississippi Mud — Ruthie to Chester?????????
Stormy Weather—Vada Mae to Chock (Foggy).
I'm In Love With A Wonderful Guy—Punkin to Jerry and Ann to Jimmy Y.
When Is It Going To Happen?—Winnie to John.
Please Don't Let Me Love You—Bill H. to Virginia G.

WHAT IF

Mary A. and Rell fought over Alice's gum! (Rell want to chew it awhile).
Jerry La Verne had moved, Demeris, do you think you'd have had a chance?
All the girls cut up and had fun in gym Monday? (and every day).
"Lyn" had a shirt that zipped and Ann tried it out! (What about that!)
Zack wanted to leave the dance early Saturday night and Jerry didn't???? (so they left).
Loretta D. was a book worm? Marva carried a picture of a cute boy in her billfold?
"Lyn" and "Toad" couldn't fuss over silly things that didn't exist?
Roe Ann kept wondering about Zack being mad at Jerry?
Beth's favorite saying was "X Marks the Spot."
Junior boys could play swell football?
Shirley B. ran into clotheslines?
Gaynelle, Nola, Ann, Jerry, Joe, Jimmy, "Toad" and "Lyn" had Elbert as a chauffeur Saturday night?
The 8th grade girls could have 30 minutes of gym?
Lyn was at the verge of tears when she said goodbye to Fields Sunday.
Beth had something all the girls liked to look at?
Jerry was having a battle against the rest of the eighth grade girls for her jeans in gym Tuesday?
DeWayne and Charles were tattle-tales??? (Rell comes in there somewhere!!!)
Zack didn't want Jerry to leave cause it is too hard to find another girl? (Is that the only reason, Zack???)
"Lyn" liked Fields??? (Just a little bit!)
Nola and Gaynelle fought in school?
Ava D. thought James M. was nice?

Lee got sick from Gloria's Party?
Ted goes to Oklahoma Christmas?
Don chases JoVeta in study hall?
Theo B. came to see Mrs. Schmidt while he was at home?
Fields and Theo had a dance in their honor?
Jimmy went out of town for the weekend?
Chock got hurt playing football?
Vada Mae cried when Chock got hurt?
The seniors are listening to records of Macbeth?
Elbert flirted with LaWanda during homeroom?
Mrs. Hodge got disgusted with her gym class?
Mrs. Hodge wrote notes in study hall?
Gloria moved?
Ruthie went with Bill Hurn Saturday night?
Billy caught a ride into town with the Whites Sunday morning?
Virginia and Marjorie went to McCamey to the show?
Virginia got sick last week from Big Lake's Hallowe'en Carnival?
Elbert was treated like a puppy?
Mrs. Hodge drew pictures in study hall?
Ted and Bruce could dance without their shoes?
Bruce Norman and Billy could tell lies? They aren't very convincing, though.
Marlene found the most interesting things to talk about in H. Ec.?
Billy and Gloria were beginning to look kinda "stedy"?
Pete's car could catch on fire.
Elbert believed in osculation?
Paul, Don and Lloyd Gene could make Bill Hurn's car run?
Marjorie was getting paid for being a majorette?
Myra and Lloyd Gene could be seen together once in a while?
Barbara M. could spike a ball in gym class?

Seventh Grade News

What were Barbara S. and Don M. doing behind the curtain Monday night?
Marie Ruth likes Louie Ward. Adrienne and Norbert get a long quite well.
What kind of letters were Andrew, Barbara and Jewell writing?
What was Audrey looking at when she ran into the ditch.
Don White sure is lonesome.
What did Jewell give Lark for his birthday?
Where did Norbert get his ring?

My Likes And Dislikes

Below you will find likes and dislikes, although you probably don't agree with me, I will try to express them as best I can.
To begin with, my "likes" are as many as my "dislikes." I like to be alone on a cool, nippy day, to walk briskly along my way, I like to walk in the rain and feel the mist against my face and hair. I like to hear the radio, any program suits me, especially the murder mysteries. I adore good plays, teachers, the right kind of movie, by this I mean not too silly and not too dry. I love the small children and a cherry "hello" from people I pass on the streets. I like being around people and I like all sports, as a spectator, and I like volleyball and baseball as a player.
I dislike people who disagree with everyone else, as well as people who aren't friendly. I dislike arguments of any kind, especially when religion and race are concerned, because I feel we were made different for a reason. I dislike people who are two-faced, and people who are conceited. And last of my dislikes, but by no means least, is radio commercials.
These likes and dislikes may not mean anything to you, but to me they have a meaning no one knows but me.
by
VADA MAE OWEN

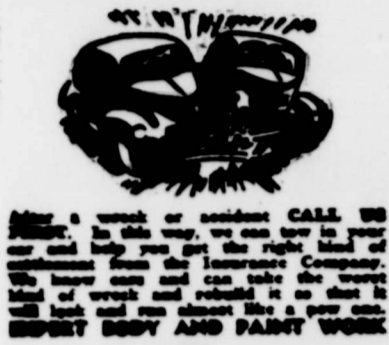
Angelic Eighth Grade

Richard Payne is our Angelic Eighth Grader this week. He is 5' 2" tall and weighs 103 lbs. His favorite food is quail meat and strawberry shortcake. His most liked color is green. Richard likes Randolph Scott and Gail Russell as movie stars. Jim my Rogers and Dorts Day are his favorite singers.
The songs Richard likes best in Western and classical are "Have You Ever Been Lonely" and "Cruising Down The River." The best show he has ever seen was "Strawberry Roan."
In all his school years he has liked study hall better than any subject.
Richard likes to see girls dressed in sweaters and skirts and SHORTS!!!!!!
Richard says a girl must have brown hair, blue eyes, should be 6 ft. 2 in., likes them all, doesn't he? She must have a nice personality.
Some girls have been wondering how the boys like the short haired's and bangs. Well, here it is, in Richard's estimation about them: first, he said that they looked about as crazy as anything. Then he said they were O. K. and shook his head. Poor kid.

New Teacher

The seventh grade has a new teacher. She has been here nearly two weeks. Her name is Mrs. J. R. Senter.
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

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In New England, where Smiley comes from, friendships have been broken over tomatoes versus cream in clam chowder. Experts say that south of Boston the tomato reigns supreme, but north of Boston it's cream—or else!
From where I sit, whether it should have cream or tomatoes is simply a matter of taste. This is

plain to anyone who doesn't come from clam chowder country.
What a great world this would be if we could all see that most prejudices are matters of taste only. Some like hot coffee. Some like it iced. Some people like a temperate glass of beer. Others prefer ice-cold lemonade. My grandmother used to say, "Prejudice that sees only what it pleases, cannot see very plain."

Joe Marsh

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THE HIT PARADE

Five Minutes More—girls to Mr. Shiller in gym.
Every Day I Love Just A Little Bit More—Punkin to Jerry R.
Why Does It Get So Late So Early—Jommy to Ann and vice versa.
I Hate To Lose You—Lyn to Fields.
Do You Love Me?—Lark to Nola.
I Don't See Me In Your Eyes Anymore—Alice B. to a certain someone.
If I Could Be With You—Betty Ann to Anyone.
This Heart Of Mine—Demeris to Zack.
You'll Never Know—Jerry to Zack.
Midnight Masquerade—Zack to Jerry.
Sweet Mystery Of Life—Bobbie Lou to????????????????!!!!!!
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