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GRADE SCHOOL

The following was written by Wilbert Yeager, a student of the fifth grade:

The Child Handel
Up, up the stairs crept little Child Handel;

Up, up and up he went with a small white candle.

There he crept for many nights To play on an instrument made of pipes.

The little Child Handel, But not long after came a night When he had such a terrible fright!

He played the notes which filled the air Till he was heard down many a stair.

The little Child Handel, Creeping, creeping up the stairs Came his folks with many prayers.

He crept the door they opened wide And found their little son inside.

The little Child Handel, Many a scolding to him they gave.

But he was a little boy oh, so brave,

That he struggled with music year after year.

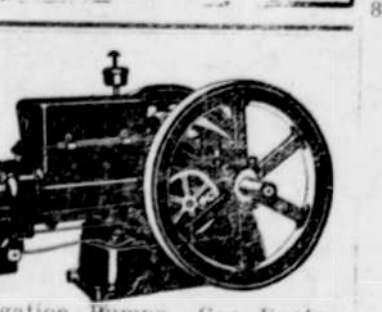
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The little Child Handel.

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Alena Man Receives

Novel Letter Via Air
(Continued from front page)

Well, sir, 'funny! This bird lives on oil and gas—oh, yes, and water. And, sir, sometimes they don't get these things mixed up right, or something, and the bird gets mad and won't fly, and as it has to keep on going or sit down, they say sometimes when it gets mad it makes it so sick that it has a tail spin or a nose dive, and it just goes down and sits down so hard that it has to go to the hospital. 'Sawful! I hope this bird don't get sick, 'cause I'm afraid I'd get my new dress tore. Well, we're gone—I can just see the dome of the state house.

But what's that down there creeping along. It's spitting out a lot of fire and smoke at us. Oh, yes, that's the C. & A. It makes a lot of noise like a motor, and it's mad at us. We ain't afraid of nothing way up here! 'Sawful! What was that? Oh, a—O-oh! I wish we wouldn't go right into them clouds that way. I shut my eyes and I guess I went to sleep; and I was aroused by a great shaking of the airplane. Says I, have you got a parachute on board? And then somebody said, "Aw, that's nothing but an air pocket, et." Well, it may be 'right for an airplane to have air pockets, but I don't think they ought to have one on the hip.

Well, here we are at the Big Windy City, and we have to change cars, so to speak. Well when we got started again, it soon became dark, and now it's night, and here we are up amongst the stars. They say people live on some of the stars. I guess they wonder what's making that big noise when they are trying to sleep. D'y'ever see a little loud when you went along by a lonely place at night? 'Spect that's the same reason our pilot is making so much noise.

What's that down there? Looks like a terrible big snake, all crooked! "Ha! Ha!" somebody laughs. "You never been around much! D'y'ever see a river? That's the Big Muddy." I believe they've got a different name for it nowadays.

D'y'ever that feller looking up at us? There! He's waving his arms at us. I'll bet he wants to trade his Davis Auto for our airplane. I knowed some folks that went where I'm going in an automobile, and they said they was some awful high hills, and I wonder if we can jump over them? I hope we won't stub our toes on the tops of 'em. An' they say they's some awful big cannons or cannons or something. I'll bet they can't shoot up as high as we are.

Well, I think I'll take a nap while we are going by these hills and things. I musta been asleep, for I had this dream: I thought I got to the end of my journey and, sir, they was a big fellow about six feet four took me out of the P. O. and he looked at me 'funny. Well he took me home to his wife—and right away she said, "What a pretty dress!"—woman like! And they had the sweetest little girl and a nice young miss and a fine boy, and, sir, an old gentleman. I think he was a great uncle or something—and they all seemed to be so glad I came.

I wonder if my dream'll come true? Well, sir, when I awoke and was rubbing my eyes, someone said, "Look yonder—the ocean!" Sure enough! I'd never seen the ocean. I guess it must be quite a big pond, 'cause I couldn't see across it a-fall. And then I got pretty scared about my dress—but, sir, that airplane took a notion to come down just in time, wasn't that lucky! 'Cause if it had took a notion to come down out in the ocean I don't believe my dress'd been fit to look at!

Yours airily.

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Writes From China

(Continued from last week)

It surely gave me a queer feeling as the other group came pell-mell, all talking excitedly, as tickled as could be, to get into my meeting. It wasn't because they were so anxious to hear the gospel, but they were curious to hear me talk and to know whether or not they could understand me. I talked as long as I could, which was about thirty-five minutes, and then Mrs. Chang took charge and preached to them.

"They were surely anxious to learn, but slow. I would sit down in a group of women to teach them to read a verse. Some would read a line over a dozen times or more and each time forget the same word or words. But they would finally learn it. The Chinese as a race are very apt at memorizing, but these women are ignorant, never having studied any in their lives. If not very brilliant, they are persistent. They read and studied their verses or studied songs from morning till night, and I don't know but that they also studied from night till morning. I do know they were still studying at eleven o'clock at night and were at it again at four o'clock in the morning. One song was written in large characters and hung up for them to study. They studied on this song all week. Some of them learned to read it, but none of them learned the tune. It seemed that everyone in the compound exerted themselves to be a help to these women. The evangelist's wife would go to them between meetings and before and after meetings and spend time in teaching this song.

"The regular Thursday evening prayermeeting was a great blessing to my soul. I feel helpless to give the picture to you. The requests for prayer were many. It was beautiful to see the spirit of tenderness and the sympathy of Mr. Chang as each request was given. Some cases he inquired about more fully and to some he gave words of exhortation. He was interested in every story and took each request upon his heart. There were many joyful testimonies given to answers to prayer. One woman told of having a sick cow. Her husband, who is not a Christian wanted to sell it before it died for four dollars. She exhorted him not to sell it, that she would pray for it. She prayed for it and it got well. One woman told of some in her home being released from the hands of the bandits in answer to prayer and requested prayer that they be released from the bondage of Satan. One told of relatives having been saved. As they asked for prayer and told of prayer answered they all talked directly to Mr. Chang in the spirit of children coming with their troubles and joys with confidence to a father who they knew loved them and was interested in them. Suffering has been intense because of lack of rain. The Sunday before, special prayer had been made for rain, and that week a copious rain fell. There was much rejoicing and praising God for it. Mr. Chang asked them, "But what if it had not rained?" and the answer came in a chorus, "We would still praise the Lord."

—Alice Watts

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The following was written by Henry Mathisen, of the fifth grade:

The Musician

"Mother, I don't want to go to school. Please don't make me. I do so want to play our old harpsichord."

"I tell you, you're going to school," was the reply. So poor Handel had to go to school. Days slipped by, and Handel didn't try to learn a single thing.

One evening he sat by the fire thinking how much he would like to play the old harpsichord. Suddenly a scheme popped into his mind. What could it be?

When late evening came and all were in bed, Handel crept up into the old, dusty attic very slowly and quietly. After hesitating many times in order not to be heard, he succeeded in reaching the attic door. Without a single squeak the old door came open! Then over to the old harpsichord went Handel. He played and played the keys until he knew them all from memory. As soon as the first streak of dawn came into the sky, he blew out his small candle and went quickly and quietly to his bed.

Every night Handel did this same trick without being discovered. No wonder he was so tired every day! But one evening when he had gone upstairs he forgot that he should not play loudly! The house was filled with melodious sounds! First the old harpsichord was pitched on a high tone; then on a low one.

The whole family was awakened by Handel's playing, so Mother got the key and Father lighted a lantern. Both thought there were ghosts in the attic. As quickly as possible they began to climb the narrow stairs, and upon reaching the top they looked all around. In a corner sat little Handel, who in his night-clothes, stared at them. How frightened he was!

What do you suppose they did to Handel? He was forbidden to play the harpsichord! Poor Handel had to go without his music, and how he longed for it!

Not long afterward his father took him to the Duke of Wessel's Court. Here the Duke heard him play the organ and praised the boy. Later he was sent to a wonderful school of music, thanks to the Duke!

When Handel reached manhood, he became one of the most handsome and greatest composers of music that ever lived.

KINTON GRANGE HOME—COMING MAY FIFTH

Arrangements are well under way for the home-coming of the Grange to be held May 5. It will be quite a day for the local Grange and a pleasant time is expected. All notes and objections against this Grange will be publicly burned. There will be an all day session with a dance in the evening. A basket lunch will be served at midday. There is to be a literary and musical program in the afternoon when it is expected that Gov. Pierce and other prominent speakers will be present to address the crowd.

The "Sunshine" sewing club held their regular meeting at the school house Thursday afternoon. Mrs. D. R. Sloan, their leader, had charge of the meeting. Plans are being formulated for a picnic to be held April 30th.

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