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THE UPLIFT

No. 1

JANUARY, 1956

Vol. 44

A NEW YEAR WISH

May all your days this new year be
A sparkling silver symphony;
May all your thoughts be bright as stars,
In harmony like soft guitars.

Should any storm clouds come to you,
Still may the rainbow shining through,
Dispel the gloom, and bring to stay,
The sun to ever light your way!

---Selected

—Published Monthly By—
The Printing Class of the Stonewall Jackson
Manual Training and Industrial School
Concord, North Carolina

THE UPLIFT

A MONTHLY JOURNAL

Published By

The authority of the Stonewall Jackson Manual Training and Industrial School
Type-setting by the Boys' Printing Class

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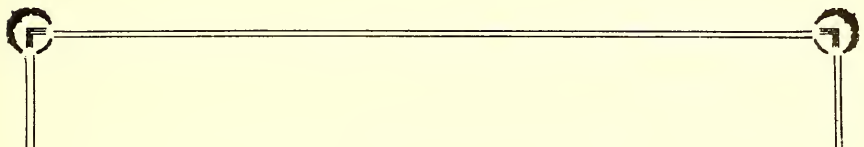
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CONTENTS

Editorial	3—5
Campus News	6—7
Christmas Play	8
Christmas 1955	9—10—11—12
With the New Boys By Joe Quick	13—14
School Room News By Wilbur Hall	15—16
Sunday Services By Steven Brawley	17—18
Sports By Joe Quick	19
Songs By Steven Brawley	20—21
Birthdays	22—23
Exchanges	24
Know your Counties	25
Wisdom	26
Jokes	27
Honor Roll	28—29—30
Greeting	31

Editorial . . .



(Editor Note: The following article appeared in *The Beacon*, January 1939. We feel it is as timely now as when it was written. The beginning of the new year is an appropriate time to dwell on past mistakes and resolve to not repeat them.)

MISTAKES

Mistakes are natural to mankind. They are an inseparable part of human nature, and the fact that man is fallible is universally recognized. There is an expression of the acceptance of this in the old saying that pencils have erasers on them because it is a known fact that those who use them are going to make mistakes.

Though it is human nature to make mistakes at times, it is also a part of human nature to attempt to correct or undo the errors that has been made. We often observe a person, while performing some task, suddenly emit an exclamation of exasperation when a mistake is made; however, the very next action, in most instances, is an effort to correct it. This common occurrence is, in itself, an indication that mankind has a deeply rooted and inherent desire to do right, which is as natural as breathing.

Sometimes mistakes are made by people because they are mentally handicapped by nature and are thus unable to reason logically and clearly; sometimes environment gives a wrong perspective which they believe to be right; and oftentimes a combination of circumstances beyond the immediate control of a person is responsible for a mistake. The majority of acts which are in conflict with accepted conceptions of right, whether they are minor mistakes or major crimes, may usually be charged to some

deficiency in man's mental makeup. Defects of reasoning caused by nature withholding her gifts to man may usually be improved; wrong perspectives developed through poor environment may be corrected by education; and many of the other causes of mankind's mistakes may, to a large extent, be eliminated through contact with the greatest teacher—experience. Although man may make fewer mistakes as the years, fraught with experience, wear on, he can never completely overcome his heritage of being human and of making some mistakes.

Prisons are grim monuments to man's mistakes. Every man in a penal institution is presumed to have made a mistake and some have made a number of mistakes, but almost everyone, if given an act eraser, would attempt to erase the errors of their past. This observation is not an idle one, nor is it an attempt to glide smoothly over crimes which have been committed; on the contrary, it is a definite statement of fact borne out in its entirety by unbiased analysis of numerous inmates' views toward their individual mistakes.

While everyone naturally strives to avoid mistakes and their oftentimes costly results, mistakes have one virtue which cannot be denied — they make one think, and when the mind is made receptive to fresh viewpoints, a new and more wholesome philosophy of life is born. Thus, mistakes in one sense may be considered to have some value.

Human mistakes have for ages marched down through the pages of history. Napoleon, Alexander, Julius Caesar, and many other historical figures have made mistakes costing countless lives and untold suffering. Ulysses Grant is reputed to have made more mistakes than any other general in the Civil War, but by careful and thorough analysis of each mistake, he found its cause, and he never made the same mistake twice. Innumerable men in all walks of life, in any period of time we wish to examine, have clearly demonstrated that they were only human, by making mistakes; but the redeeming feature of human nature is the ever-present and inherent desire to undo or correct mistakes. This is, in itself, an indication that man is basically good whether his status be that of king or convict.

Despite the fact that mistakes which lead to prison are usually the really tragic kind, they have their roots in the same failings and weaknesses of human nature which caused the minor ones. They are, after all, caused by the perspective in which things are viewed whether it be sawing a board

or setting a course in life by a faulty reckoning.

The recording angel has without doubt etched our mistakes deeply into the record of deeds done and though they can never be erased, our future actions may be such that the account may be balanced to some extent. Indeed, a man may profit by the new avenues of thought which are introduced as a result of mistakes, and although he may continue to make some mistakes because of the very fact that he is human, he will have taken a step forward if he is able to follow the policy of Grant in analyzing each mistake so that he will, at least, never make the same mistake twice.



NEW YEARS'S THOUGHT

The dreamer laughs at the worker and the worker laughs at the dreamer, neither realizing that the one is useless without the other. The practical would have nothing to do if it were not for the idealist and dreams would never come true if it were not for the worker. Poetry and ideals were not intended to take the place of work but to give inspiration for greater work.

No matter how much you may do, remember that you can do more. No one has ever yet applied all the ability of which he was capable. If only a small portion of your mind is alive and active, you will continue to live in a mediocre environment. As you wake up more of your mind, more opportunities will unfold for you. —Selected

CAMPUS NEWS

On December 5th The Lelia Tuttle Circle of the Central Methodist Church in Concord, North Carolina, visited the school. They brought with them a number of magazine and a dozen books for the school library. They also presented a subscription to the Charlotte Observer to the library. Those attending were: Mrs. G. A. Battle, Mrs. Norman Bisanar, Mrs. C. W. Bost, Mrs. George Clemmer, Mrs. Reid Craven, Mrs. M. B. Fuller, Mrs. F. Y. Ketner, Mrs. T. M. Rawlette, Mrs. G. A. Widenhouse, Mrs. H. S. Williams, and Mrs. W. Ward, Jr.

While on the campus the ladies toured the school and showed interest in all phases of the activities here.

—o000o—

The Psychology class of the East Mecklenburg High School, Matthews, North Carolina, visited the school on December 15th. This group, which has been studying the problems of delinquency, visited the school in order to see the program offered here and the facilities we have for training the boys under our care.

—o000o—

Mrs. Frank Tomkinson, Cottage mother of Cottage 13, recently underwent surgery in the Cabarrus Memorial Hospital. After a stay of nearly two weeks she has returned to the cottage. Everyone is wishing her a speedy recovery.

—o000o—

The boys and the staff wish to express their sympathy to Mr. R. S.

Hooker on the death of his mother during the holidays. Our sympathy also goes to Mrs. Parrish who recently lost her brother.

—o000o—

Mrs. Howard Kiser, wife of the night supervisor, has been a patient in the Cabarrus County Memorial Hospital recently. We extend to her our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

—o000o—

The Youth Commission appointed by the governor to study training schools and juvenile courts in our state spent January 6th at the school. The group, headed by Mr. Nat Crews of Winston-Salem, were interested in the program of the school and saw it in operation. They toured the academic school and all the trades, and visited some cottage on the campus. Others in the group were Mrs. Walter Carpenter of Lenoir, Mr. Ren Hook of Clinton, Mrs. Ernest P. Hunter of Charlotte, and Senator Adam Whitley of Smithfield.

The purpose of this commission is to make recommendations to the governor as to methods of handling delinquent youth of the state.

—o000o—

Once again we are observing Religious Emphasis Month during January. Each cottage is having religious services, usually held one night during each week, conducted by ministers from the local Ministerial Association. The boys and cottage parents invite the minister of their

choice to meet with them for this series of services. This gives the boys a chance to discuss their problems with a minister as well as provide group instruction in religious training. This has become an annual event on the campus and we feel that it is a wonderful supplement to the regular religious program offered here.

—o000o—

On Tuesday night January 3rd Cottage No. 11 began their religious emphasis month with Reverend Payne from the West Concord Baptist Church. We started our service by singing: "Every Day With Jesus." After this Miss Danella Gray sang and played, "His Hand In Mine" Reverend Payne read verses of scripture from: Sixth Chapter of John; first through twelfth verses. We then had a prayer before starting the message. Reverend Payne's topic was: "A Boy Plus." This topic means if a boy would take his talent or whatever he owned and put it in the Lord's hand he could help lots of people. Similar to the boy in the sixth chapter of Luke who had 5 loaves of bread and two fishes. When he gave this to Jesus, he

through the help of Jesus fed five thousand people and had 12 baskets of scraps after they had eaten their fill. Mr. Grady Miller, from Concord, led us in a short song service, after which he dismissed us with a word of prayer.

—Wilbur Hall

—o000o—

COTTAGE ELEVEN HAS PARTY

Our Cottage had a party under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Rouse. Our guest were Mr. and Mrs. Troutman and Susan. We played stop the music. The winner was Robert Shores. Mrs. Mary Kay Petty stopped the music.

We also played dropping the clothes pins in the bottle and Frank Ryals was the winner. We had a very nice party and all the boys enjoyed it very much. The boys that had a birthday were Tony Laws, Freddie Little, Jackie Lupton and Ralph Norman. The boys got very nice birthday presents. The refreshments we had were pepsi colas, pop corn, candy, and a very nice birthday cake. We all enjoyed the party in the cottage.

—Robert Joyner and Frank Ryals

—————o000o—————

An automobile should not be rated according to its horse-power, but rather to the amount of horse sense possessed by the driver. —Selected

CHRISTMAS PLAY PRESENTED

On December 22, 1955 a beautiful and inspirational pageant was presented in the school auditorium by the academic department, under the direction of Mrs. Liske and Mrs. Stallings.

The auditorium and stage were beautifully decorated with evergreens, poinsettas, and life sized murals depicting the Holy Land. The stage was set as a hilltop scene overlooking Bethlehem on the night of the birth of Christ. To the right of the stage was a miniature replica of the Holy City. The scaled architecture plus lighting effects gave it the appearance of a distant city. To the left of the stage was a life sized mural depicting the journey of the wise men to Bethlehem. The backdrop to the stage was a view of the hills near Bethlehem, with shepherds attending their flocks. The auditorium windows were decorated with evergreen and lighted candles. The choir area was decorated with evergreens and poinsettas.

The program opened with a candle lighting ceremony by Carroll McClure and Johnny Muse after which they read the Christmas story from the books of St. Matthew and St. Luke. This was followed by a Christmas prayer.

The choir then entered in a processional with lighted candles, singing, "O, Come All Ye Faithful."

A play, entitled "The Other Shepherd", was then presented. As the curtain opened Ethan, the other shepherd, played by Edward Horridge,

was on the hilltop making preparations to leave his native village and go to a distant city to become a minister. His mother, played by Monroe Korn; Rebecca, played by Thomas Lambert; Deborah, played by James Chriscoe; Jaded, Kenneth Jackson; Abel, Stephen Brawley; and Zeri, played by Bill Johnson, were wishing him good luck or trying to persuade him to stay in the village. After much discussion it was decided that he would postpone his trip for a while. Ethan, being a very religious man, was hoping for a vision from God. His sister, Amrah, played by Robert Weathers; and her son, Reuel, played by Ben Whitener, returned to the home.

In the next scene Joseph, played by Jerry Somerset, and Mary, played by Ovilla Joyner, passed by the hillside and Ethan gave them permission to use his stable as a room for the night. As the shepherds became weary and lay down to rest, a great light appeared over the hillside. The "Heavenly Hosts" appeared to them singing praises to the new born king. Ethan, however, had missed this vision because he had gone out into the hills looking for a lost lamb. Soon the wise men passed by on their way to Bethlehem. They were played by Edgar Shepherd, Bobby Metcalf, and Wentworth Jamison. They were following the star which was moving over head and finally came to rest over the distant town of Bethlehem. Upon his return from finding his

Continued on page 14

CHRISTMAS 1955

On December 22, 1955, the boys and staff of Jackson Training School, got one week off for Christmas. All of the boys were glad for Christmas to come. They knew they would receive many fine gifts. In Cottage No. 1 we had a very good time during Christmas, We played football and watched television. All of the boys at J. T. S. got to see a movie every day. During Christmas, Mr. Lentz the Athletic director devoted his time to us. We had a volleyball championship and every cottage got to play. The winners of the volleyball championship in the A league were the boys of Cottage 10. All of the boys in each cottage played very hard, but No. 10 was just to good for us.

The boys received a bag of fruit, nuts, and many other good things to eat. All of the boys ate all they wanted, and still had a lot more of their fruit left.

On December 22, the boys presented their Christmas play. There were many guests here, and we hope they enjoyed the play. We wish to congratulate the boys on their excellent work in the play. Mrs. Liske, Mrs. Stallings, Mr. Holbrook, Mr. Hinson, Mr. Carriker, and Mr. Troutman did a very fine job of decorating the stage.

After we returned to the Cottage, Mr. Hinson called us up stairs. We were surprised when we got up stairs. We saw many good things to eat on the table; pepsicola, candy, and everything imaginable to eat. Everyone had a wonderful time. We wish

to thank Mr. and Mrs. Hinson for all that they did for us during Christmas.

On Christmas Eve we gathered together and opened our gifts. Many of boys received clothes, watches, and candy. Santa Claus brought us some very fine games, along with Mr. and Mrs. Hinson's children's toys.

Mr. J. W. Beckham of Charlotte gave about thirty boys of Training School very fine watches for Christmas. Three boys in No. 1 received watches. Their names are: Kenneth Jackson, Freddie Vadase, and Robert Willard. These boys are very grateful and they wish to thank Mr. Beckham.

Mr. Bill Propst of Concord, a very fine friend of the Training School, sent some of the boys money for Christmas. We wish to think him for giving us these gifts.

On December 30th, the boys started back to work, we thought this was all of our vacation for a few months. But on January 2nd, we got a half a day off for the New Year. After dinner we went to the store room, and got another bag of fruit and nuts. Then we went back to the Cottage and enjoyed watching the Orange and Rose Bowl football games. After supper we watched television again for a few hours. Then we went down stairs, and got ready for bed. We were glad because, we were very tired and sleepy.

We wish to thank all of the people that made our Christmas here at the school a merry Christmas.

—Buddy Huffstickler

Cottage No. 2 had a very nice party during the Christmas week. We had soft drinks and Mrs. Cruse made the boys some delicious cookies. We played bingo and other games. On Christmas Eve the boys had a very nice time opening their Christmas presents:

The Christmas tree in our cottage this year was very pretty. Mr. and Mrs. Cruse decorated it nicely with pretty lights and other decorations. All the boys had a wonderful time during Christmas and we received many nice gifts. —Don Allen

The boy's of Cottage No. 3 had a very nice party on the night of December 24. Our party began at seven o'clock with the boys singing Christmas carols. Then the story of the birth of Christ was read to us by Roy Pridgen. We sang more songs and then Lawrence Taylor read the store of the first Christmas tree.

The highlight of the party was the giving out of the gifts which were under the tree. All the boys received presents and many were surprised and excited over their gifts. No one was left out. Two of the boys got watches from a friend of the school. All of us received a large bag of fruit, candy, and nuts from the school.

The boys of Cottage No. 3 enjoyed a very nice time during the holidays.

—The boys of No. 3

It was about five P. M. when the boys found out they were going to Church Christmas eve. You should have seen the boys faces light up. We could hardly wait till we started dressing. I don't think there was a boy who didn't take special percaution in dressing that night. They sure wanted to

make a impression on the people at the Church. It was around six thirty o' clock when we get started. We arrived at the Church about fifteen minutes till seven. The boys didn't walk in line. They went in as a large family would go, with an open mind and open heart. When we were all seated there was a play of any typical American home before Christmas, after which they gave all of us a bag of fruits, nuts, and candy. But the best thing that happned was when we shook hands with Reverend Knight, the pastor of the McGill Street Baptist Church Boy! That was something to be proud of. When we got back to the cottage we had a party, where we had soft drinks and cookies which Mrs. Cheek made for us. Then we all sang Christmas caroles which I think we did real well. Next was what all the boys had been waiting for, the opening of the presents. Mr. and Mrs. Cheek went around helping to open them. I believe there were more smiles there than I have ever seen at any one place before in my life. I don't think there was one who wasn't satisfied wiht the gifts he got. The next day we went on a hike over the Campus. As a whole I think it was the best Christmas I ever had, not because I got a lot of presents but I had the Christmas feelings. I think I can truly say that for the rest of the boys.

—Gyula Boyd Montgomery

We had such a good time at our Christmas party that we almost wish it were time for Santa Claus to come again.

Bingo was our first game and several boys won big candy canes as prizes. After we binged in all directions we played Higgley Jiggley which is lots of fun. After this we played "This is a sad and solemn occasion."

By this time we were looking for cookies, and boy! did we have plenty of them! Mr. Russell gave us each a pepsi or sun drop to drink. All was quiet for the space of half an hour.

Then we started opening our gifts. Each boy got something real nice to make Christmas happier, but we did not forget what the real meaning of that day is. Mr. Lewis Jenkins gave the cottage a soft ball and bat, and a basket ball.

During the holidays we enjoyed playing out doors, seeing a movie each afternoon and watching T.V. too.

—Ray Huffman

On the night of December 24, Cottage 5 had a Christmas party. Refreshments were served which consisted of cookies and cokes. We played bingo in a new way. We all put something into a box which was placed in the middle of the floor. The object of the game was to see who could fill their card first. The winner would get the contents of the box. Arthur Bowden was the lucky winner.

After the games, Mrs. Miller served refreshments and the party was over. Gifts were opened on Christmas morning.

I am sure all the boys appreciate the efforts put forth by Mr. and Mrs. Miller to make the party a success.

—Stephen Brawley

Mr. and Mrs. Rouse gave the boys of cottage No. 11 a party on the 24th

of December. We played bingo and other games. To the winners Mrs. Rouse gave prizes. After the games were played Mrs. Rouse and some of the boys served refreshments which consisted of pepsi colas, candies, and pop corn. After refreshments were served we went into the sitting room and watched the Christmas Carol on T.V. It was late that night when Mr. Rouse called our attention to the presents under the tree. Mrs. Rouse had company when we opened the presents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Petty and their daughter watched as the boys tore into their presents. Some of the boys got watches and mostly clothes for presents. After the presents were given out it was getting late and the boys went down stairs and got ready for bed.

—Fred Little and James Conrad

The boys of Cottage No. 13 were surprised with a party by Mr. and Mrs. Tomkinson on Christmas Eve. We were upstairs watching television when Mr. Tomkinson told us to go downstairs. We thought we were going to bed. A few minutes later he called for us to come back upstairs. We were surprised to see the tables filled with refreshments such as pepsi-colas, cup cakes, cookies, and candy. After eating the refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Tomkinson gave out the gifts which were under the Christmas tree. All the boys had presents and many were surprised with the nice gifts they received. Three of the boys received watches which thrilled them very much.

The party was a climax to a very pleasant holiday week which the boys

enjoyed very much.

—Ward Hopkins and Frank Maness

The high light of our whole Christmas season was the Christmas party given by our cottage parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hooker. Instead of having our regular supper on Christmas Eve we were served refreshments of coconut and chocolate cup cakes and cut out cookies of Christmas trees, santa's, bells, stars and wreaths trimmed real pretty and other delicacies with a pepsi cola given to us by Mr. Hooker's son, Eugene. Each boy received a large bag which contained fruits, nuts, and lots of candy. We played games with the prize going to Bob Arnold.

At last the long awaited time to give out gifts arrived. Each boy received gifts and they were all very nice.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hooker for helping us to have a very, very nice Christmas. We will remember it for a long time. —Johnnie Bonner

On Friday night, December 23, the boys of Cottage No. 15 had their annual Christmas party. We opened the party with Sylvia Ann Peck playing *Silent Night*. then the boys joined her and sang some Christmas carols. The Christmas story was read by Mrs. Peck. Poems were said by Carl Smith, Kenneth Hager, and Cleemiller Pierce. Don Thornburg played *White Christmas* and *Joy To The World* on his harmonica. Larry Roach, Bobby Price, and Jerry Jackson also had poems to say. This group then sang *Jingle Bells*. Refreshments were then served.

All the boys in No. 15 had a very nice Christmas. —Jerry Jackson

Cottage No. 16 had their Christmas party. The Cottage was gaily decorated with a lighted tree, stockings hung by the chimney and other Christmas suggestions.

Gene Stuffer led our devotional period by reading the story of the birth of Jesus according to St. Luke. During the evening Carols were sung by different groups. Ralph Catlett sang several solos. Several interesting games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson served our refreshments which consisted of cookies in shapes of Christmas trees stars, reindeers and bells, candies, cup cakes and soft drinks. We all enjoyed the party very much. On Saturday night Dec. 24th we opened our gifts. We were all excited and proud of the gifts that we received. We want to thank everyone for making this Christmas such a merry one for us.

We had our party Friday, December 23, 1955.

Mrs. Parrish had many games planned, but we prefer bingo most of all. We played bingo several ways. First, five numbers in a row, next filling the whole card, then covering the outside number around the card.

Prizes were given to the winners. They were Gene Radford, John Franklin Lee, Larry Vernon, and Jimmy Canter. John was a two time winner.

After playing bingo we went to the dinning room for refreshments, which were candy, cookies, peanuts and pepsi cola.

We all thought it was very nice of Mr. and Mrs. Parrish to give us a party. We sure did appreciate it. Eldridge Winders and Charles Frye

WITH THE NEW BOYS

By Joe Quick

Rex Bell was admitted to the School from Wilkes County on November 19th. Rex is a very nice boy and was placed in Cottage No. 2 where he works on the farm.

Wesley Pendleton age 14, was admitted from Lincoln County. Wesley was placed in Cottage No. 3. He has been working on the farm and likes it very much.

Melvin Stancil came to the School from Wake County. Melvins first desire here at the School was to work in the bakery department. He was placed in Cottage No. 10 where he will be close to his work.

A young boy by the name of Wilbur Hall from Wayne County arrived during the month of November. He has joined the ranks of the printers and is doing very nicely. He was placed in Cottage No. 11.

Warren Carter from Rockingham County came to the School during the month of November. He was placed in Cottage No. 3 and is doing work on the farm.

Ronnie Lewis from McDowell County is working on the plant bed force. He is in Cottage No. 11 and is doing nicely.

Dalton Lewis from Wayne County was admitted in November. He went to Cottage No. 7 where he hopes to get on the chicken force.

Edsel Church from Watauga County was enrolled in November. He was placed in Cottage No. 14 where he works in the textile mill.

Five boys Floyd Detter, Kenneth Black, Danny Small, Raymond Roseberry, and Richard Grayson were enrolled from Gaston County during November-December. Kenneth Black has been chosen to stay in the receiving cottage to help with the new boys. The other boys have been sent to other cottages and will work at various trades.

Two boys from Lenoir County, William Outlaw and Freddie Morris were admitted to the School. William went to Cottage No. 15 where he works in the dairy. Freddie would like to work in the shoe shop.

Clarence Baty, Roy Webb, Thomas Loyd, and Gene Stuffel all from Macon County were admitted to the School. Clarence and Gene are working on the farm and like it very much. Thomas works in the shoe shop, Roy in the meat market.

Steven Lunsford from Buncombe County was admitted to the School during December. He is working in the cafeteria.

Jimmy Bowman was admitted in December from Burke County. Jimmy was sent to Cottage No. 15 and works in the dairy.

Charlie Anderson was readmitted to the School in December from Rockingham County. He likes to play football and would like to work on the tractor force.

Fred King from New Hanover County was admitted in December. Fred went to cottage No. 11 and

works on the plant beds.

J. H. Wilkins was admitted from Robeson County. He says he would like to work on the tractor force.

Spergon McMasters from Randolph County was admitted in December. He likes sports and would like to work in the laundry.

Three boys from Kannapolis, Clyde Demby, Bill Carpenter, and Jimmy Ruff were enrolled in December. These boys have not been sent out of the receiving cottage yet, but hope they will be given their chance to ask for their trades soon.

Bobby Wheeler was admitted from

from Charlotte N. C. in December. Bobby would like to work in the cafeteria.

Ralph Catlett from Wake Forest N. C. was admitted in December. Ralph likes to play cards and would like to work in the machine shop.

John Anderson came to the School from Wilkes County during December. He would like to work on the tractor force.

Two boys Frankie Suits and Billy Coffey were admitted December 28th. They hope to get in Cottage No. 10



Continued from page 8

lost sheep, Ethan was very disappointed that he had missed the vision revealed to the other shepherds.

In the final scene Ethan realized that the Christ child had been born in his humble abode, and a vision appeared to him through which he realized that the infant Jesus was to be the shepherd to the people of the

world, and just as he was a good shepherd to his flock so would Christ be a good shepherd to mankind.

The program was concluded by the audience singing, "Joy To The World". Lighting and special sound effects were handled by Charles Wiseman and Buddy McLaurin. Ushers were Joe Quick, and William Sykes.

SCHOOL ROOM NEWS

By Wilbur Hall

THE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

The Christmas decorations in the classrooms of the school department were rather unique this year. It would be a hard task to judge which room was the prettiest. These decorations were made by the boys in the classrooms with occasional help and guidance from their teacher. A peek in the doorway of the rooms revealed the following:

Mrs. Barber's 1st and 2nd grade decorations consisted of church and house scene. This was painted by Ranson Watson, Regie Cofer, Miland Walker and Herman Styles. The remaining decorations consisted of pictures in the room drawn by the entire group. This was a nicely decorated room.

Mr. Troutman's 5th grade decorated the library and their room. The decorations in the library consisted of holly in the windows and around the room, candles on each of the tables, pictures all around the library and on the board. These pictures were hand drawn, colored, and very good. The decorations in their room consisted of pictures drawn by the entire class. Mr. Troutman's room really looked good.

Mr. Russell's 5th and 8th grade has some very nice paintings on the windows; which were a Santa Claus, reindeers and the usual decorations. These were painted by Boyd Montgomery, Carl Collins, and Glen Sigmon. They

also had a very nice set of pictures about Jesus from his birth until his crucifixion. These were by the entire group.

Mr. Wentz's 6th grade made window decorations and paintings. These were painted by Robert Joyner, Billy Sellers, Harold Hensley, Roger Lee Carter, and Bill Maynard. These paintings were of Santa, fir trees, snowflakes, and the usual Christmas decorations. We think the 6th grade did a very good job.

Mr. Caldwell's 7th grade made some window paintings of Santa Claus, candles, Christmas trees and the usual decorations of Christmas.

These paintings were by the following boys: Wentworth Jameison, Maxie Teal, Bobby Metcalf, Jerry Jackson, Richard Walls, Steve Brawley and Charles Hopkins. This was a well decorated room.

Mr. Holbrook's 9th grade did some window paintings of Santa, candles, fir trees, snow flakes, and the usual Christmas decorations. These paintings were by Joe Quick, Larry Lambert, Kenneth Jackson, Ralph Crease-man, Buddy Huffstikler, Paul Culler, R. E. Weathers and Harold Pitts. The drawings were by Phillip Holmes. This was also a nicely decorated room.

The boys that did the decorating of the school rooms did a wonderful job and they should be congratulated on their work during the Yuletide season.

SCHOOL NEWS

In the second grade we have read about the first Thanksgiving. The Indians and the pilgrims had a feast. The men killed wild turkeys and the women baked cakes and pumpkin pies. The first Thanksgiving feast lasted three or four days.

—Ransom Watson, 2nd grade

In the second grade we made some pictures of the Mayflower, Indians and pilgrims and people. We have also drawn leaves and turkeys.

—Robert Ingram, 2nd grade

In our room we have drawn some pictures of Thanksgiving. And we have read books about the Mayflower and how she brought the pilgrims to America. The Indians were the pilgrims best friends. The Indians helped the pilgrims to build their homes. The Indians showed the pilgrims how to plant seeds and grow a garden and we read how the first Thanksgiving came to be. The pilgrims set aside a special day for giving thanks.

—Gary Beaty, 2nd grade

Our room is decorated very prettily for fall. We are proud of our pictures. On our black board is a fall scene. The wild geese are flying South over the fields of corn shocks and pumpkins. There is a pretty moon lighting up the fields. In the back of our room we have a mural of fall fruits and vegetables framed by autumn leaves in the beautiful colors of red, yellow and brown. On a table we have turkeys made of pine cones and paper. There are pumpkins also on the tables.

—Charles Harris, 3rd grade

The third grade has spent much time on reading. We enjoy the "Weekly Readers". It has current events and we like the questions and the tickle box. Cecil King made a "Lets Read More" poster of the wise old owl reading. It hangs on the third grade room door.

We read a library book each week and make a report on it. Then we copy it in our folders which we are making. They are very pretty with the designs on the back of them. We have made ten reports this fall. We are trying to read and enjoy what we read. —Charles Jackson, 3rd grade

—————o00o—————

Henry Ford the first, out of long experience, once said: "Anyone who stops learning is old, whether this happens at 20 or 80. Anyone who keeps on learning not only remains young, but becomes constantly more valuable, regardless of physical capacity."

—Sunshine Magazine



SUNDAY SERVICES

By Steven Brawley, 7th Grade

The Reverend W. Grady Burgin, Minister of Rocky Ridge Methodist Church, conducted service at the school on December the Fourth.

Rev. Burgin chose his scripture from the tenth Chapter of St. Matthew, the 38th and 39th verse:

"He that findeth his life shall lose it: and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it."

After the scripture Mr. Burgin told us a story of a man who had a bad case of T. B., and had only about six months to live. The man decided to find out what life was really like in his last six months. He saw an ad in the paper wanting someone to hunt for a man who was missing. The man took the job, which led him to the far North. He found the man and was on his way back when he suddenly realized that his health had returned to him. He was overjoyed. He decided to spend the remainder of his life helping others.

This man died a few months later while helping a tribe of Indians who had a sickness among the people. As he lay on his death bed he knew he had done something to help someone else.

Rev. Burgin closed the service with a short prayer.

—o00o—

The Reverend Norman Joyner, pastor of the Shady Brook Baptist Church of Kannapolis, conducted services at the school on December 11th.

With Reverend Joyner came a group of young people to sing for us.

He chose his scripture from the Gospel of Saint John, in which Jesus' disciples asked him "What good could come out of Nazareth?"

Rev. Joyner told us that we ask ourselves the same kind of question many times, when we are talking about people. We would ask, what good could come out of that person or place? He also said that we are wrong because God can take over a person's life and make something out of him. He said we should ask ourselves what our life means to us and what are we going to make out of ourselves.

Rev. Joyner said that Christ went out and healed the lame, made the blind to see, Truly Jesus is the greatest present the world has ever known and God sent him to help us if we help ourselves.

He asked to us think about the ques-

tion "What good could come out of Nazareth?"

Rev. Joyner dismissed us with a short prayer.

—o000o—

Reverend J. J. Ballentine of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kannapolis, was the speaker at the school on the 18th of December.

He chose his scripture from the 3rd Chapter of St. Matthew, 1st to 17th verse.

Rev. Ballentine talked about our preparing for Christ's coming. He told us that John the Baptist was the forerunner of Christ. John was trying to get people ready for Christ. He said when Christ was born the people were busy with taxation. Today as well as then people are so busy that they sometimes forget Christ.

He explained to us that we didn't make ourselves, but that we are made by God, and to do what is right we have to live by God's law. That is something we should all re-

member.

Rev. Ballentine closed his sermon with a short prayer.

—o000o—

The Reverend George R. Whittiker of the St. James Lutheran Church of Concord was guest speaker for December 25th, which was Christmas.

Rev. Whittiker chose St. Luke, second Chapter, verses 1 to 20 for his scripture, this scripture is of course the Christmas story.

He then led us in prayer after which we had a song by three choir members.

Rev. Whittiker explained what Christmas brings. He said, three of these things are Love, Happiness, and Jesus. Christmas is Christ's birthday, but so many of us forget that and start thinking about what we are going to get in the way of presents. Many of us forget that it is better to give than to receive.

He said also that Christ is the best gift we can give anyone. He then dismissed us with a short prayer.

—————o000o—————

When Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, wrote in 1878 that some day "wire will unite different cities, and a man in one part of the country may communicate by word of mouth with another in a distant place," people thought he was insane. Today we have 48,000,000 "word of mouth" communications every day.

—Sunshine Magazine

S
P
O
R
T
S

BY

JOE

QUICK

During the Christmas holidays at Jacksan Training School there was a volleyball and basketball tourament between the cottages. These games were practice games for the boys who are playing on cottage teams. Basketball schedules were sent to each cottage and the first official games will be played on January 9th.

Cottage No. 2 Stops Cottage 7, 21-2

Cottage No. 2 chalk up an easy victory Friday morning when they met Cottage No. 7 at the gym for the first volleyball game. Sellers was high scorer for No. 2. Hanah and Evans made No. 7's only points.

Cottage No. 15 Bows 51-16

Cottage No. 4 downed Cottage No. 15 in the first practice game during the Christmas holidays. High scorer for No. 4 was Lambert sinking 22 points and Hager making 4 baskets for Cottage No. 15.

Cottage No. 16 Drops Game 21-17

Played strong in the first half

Cottage 16 scored 11 points to No. 11's 6. Sharpening their defense in the second half No. 11 came on to win the game.

Cottage No. 13 Loses First Game

Playing good ball Cottage 13 could not quite make it as the whistle blew ending the game 25-22 in favor of Cottage No. 17. High scorer for No. 13 was Hopkins with 11 points and Locust with 11 points for Cottage 17.

**Cottage No. 4 Wins Christmas
Tourament**

Cottage No. 10 Upset 25-21

In their game with Cottage No. 10 Wednesday night No. 4 ended the game in a upset by winning the Christmas tourament. High man in this game was Creasman of No. 4.

Cottage No. 4's Champions

Lambert, f.

Metcalf, f.

Creasman, c

Continued on page 23

HIT PARADE Of TOP TUNES

Selected By Steve Brawley

SIXTEEN TONS

Some people say a man is made outta mud
A poor man is made outta muscle and blood,
Muscle and blood and skin and bone,
A mine that's weak and a back that's strong.

(CHORUS).....

You load sixteen tons and whatta you get?
Another day older, and deeper in debt,
St. Peter don't you call me, cause I can't go,
I owe my soul to the company store.
I was born one morning when the sun didn't shine,
Picked up my shovel and walked to the mine,
Loaded sixteen ton of number nine coal,
And the strawboss said, well bless my soul.
I was born one morning, it was drizzling rain,
Fightin' and trouble are my middle name
I was raised in the canebrake by an old mama lion,
ain't no high-tone woman make me

walk the line.

If you see me comin'! better step-a-side, lotta men didn't and a lotta men died
One fist of iron, the other of steel,
If the right-one don't get you, then the left-one will.....

* * * * *

LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Love is a many splendored thing,
It's the April rose that only grows
In the early spring;
Love is nature's way of giving
A reason to be living.
The golden crown that makes a man a king
Once on a high and windy hill,
In the morning mist
Two lover kissed and the world stood still
Then your finger touched my silent heart
And taught it how to sing,
Yes, true love's a many splendored thing.

* * * * *

I HEAR YOU KNOCKIN

You went away and left me long time ago

Now you come back knockin' at my
door,
I hear you knockin'
But you can't come in,
I hear you knockin'
Go back where you've been.
I begged you not to go but you said
good-by,

Now you come back tellin' all those
lies,
I hear you knockin'
But you can't come in,
I hear you knockin'
Go back where you've been.

I told you way back long time ago,
The day would come when you'd miss
me so,
I hear you knockin'
Go back where you've been.
You better go back to your used to
be,
Because your love's no good to me,
I hear you knockin'
But you can't come in,
I hear you knockin'
I know where you've been. . .

* * * * *

THE BIBLE TELLS ME SO

Have faith, hope, and charity,
That's the way to live successfully,
How do I know? The Bible tells me
so.
Do good to your enemies,
And the Blessed Lord you'll surely
please,
How do I know? The Bible tells me
so.
Don't worry about tomorrow,
Just be real good today,

The Lord is right beside, you,
He'll lead you all the way,
Have faith, hope, and charity,
That's the way to live seccessfully,
How do I know? The Bible tells me
so.

* * * * *

AIN'T THAT A SHAME

You made me cry,
When you said goodbye,
Ain't that a shame,
My tears fell like rain,
Ain't that a shame,
You're the one to blame,
You broke my heart,
When you said we'll part,
Oh, well, goodbye,
Although, I'll cry,
Ain't that a shame. . .

* * * * *

SONG OF A DREAMER

We met in a dream,
You walked by my side,
And there in that dream,
Your arms opened wide,
All the thrills I had missed,
Shone bright in your eyes,
Then softly we kissed,
What a great surprise,
Love's magic devine,
Enchantment supreme,
It was yours, it was mine,
What a perfect scheme,
To the heavens above,
I'm praying that you,
Give me that which I love,
Let this dream come true. . .

BIRTHDAYS

In the Uplift we are announcing each month the birthday anniversaries of the boys. It is our purpose to follow this custom indefinitely. We believe that the relatives and friends of the boys will be greatly interested in these monthly announcements.

- Jan. 3 Robert Honeycutt, 16th birthday, Cottage No. 4
- Jan. 4 James Arrowood, 16th birthday, Cottage No. 17
- Jan. 8 Johnny Gardiner, 14th birthday, Cottage No. 10
- Jan. 8 Buddy Huffstickler, 16th birthday, Cottage No. 1
- Jan. 10 Robert Ingram, 16th birthday, Cottage No.9
- Jan. 12 Richard Powell, 17th birthday, Cottage No. 10
- Jan. 13 Frank Helms, 16th birthday, Cottage No.15
- Jan. 13 Don Harris, 14th birthday, Cottage No. 2
- Jan. 15 Larry Lamb, 17th birthday, Cottage No. 13
- Jan. 17 Johnny Muse, 13th birthday, Cottage No. 2
- Jan. 17 R. E. Weathers, 16th birthday, Cottage No. 10
- Jan. 17 Floyd Calloway, 15th birthday, Cottage No.14
- Jan. 19 James Johnson, 16th birthday, Cottage No.13
- Jan. 22 James Bentley, 17th birthday, Cottage No. 13
- Jan. 24 Otis Jacobs, 16th birthday, Cottage No. 17
- Jan. 27 Claude Townsel, 15th birthday, Cottage No. 15
- Jan. 28 Teddy Hoglen, 15th birthday, Cottage No. 2
- Jan. 28 Robert Arnold, 16th birthday, Cottage No. 14

- Dec. 6 Bobby Price, 16th birthday, Cottage No. 15
- Dec. 7 Floyd Hinson, 17th birthday, Cottage No.15
- Dec. 8 James Morgan, 11th birthday, Cottage No.6
- Dec. 11 William Maness, 16th birthday, Cottage No. 13
- Dec. 14 James Bolden, 15th birthday. Cottage No.2
- Dec. 15 Ralph Harp, 17th birthday, Cottage No.10
- Dec. 18 James Stewart, 16th birthday, Cottage No.1
- Dec. 18 Jackie Lupton, 16th birthday, Cottage No.11
- Dec. 18 Lester Norman, 15th birthday, Cottage No.4
- Dec. 19 Earl Price, 12th birthday, Cottage No.3

- Dec. 20 Wesley Pendleton, 15th birthday, Cottage No. 3
 Dec. 20 Fred Little, 15th birthday, Cottage No. 11
 Dec. 21 Lee Driver, 15th birthday, Cottage No. 4
 Dec. 21 Billy Sheets, 14th birthday, Cottage No.2
 Dec. 22 Alonzo Maney, 15th birthday, Cottage No. 7
 Dec. 25 Reggie Coffey, 14th birthday, Cottage No.9
 Dec. 27 Everette Hoglen, 16th birthday, Cottage No.13
 Dec. 30 L. H. Owens, 16th birthday, Cottage No. 7

—*—*—*—*—

Continued from page 19
 Montgomery, g
 Dixon, g

Brawley, c
 Silva, g
 Everhardt, g

**Cottage No. 9 Wins "B" League
 Christmas Tournament**

Cottage No. 7 Routed 47-17

Taking the championship from Cottage 7 and winning a easy victory No. 9 again became the champions. High scorer for No. 9 was McClure with 22 points and Lambert with 10 points for Cottage 7.

"B" League Campions

McClure, f
 Reese, f

"A" League Volleyball Champions

Winning the volleyball championship from an old rival No. 10 beat Cottage No. 4, 21-19. Sparking No. 10's team was Wiseman 6 ft 4 in net man.

Volleyball "B" Champions

Upsetting Cottage No. 9 for the "B" league volleyball championship Cottage No. 3 won 21-10. This was getting even for Cottage No. 3 after losing the basketball trophy to No. 9.

COMMENTS ON EXCHANGES

O. P. NEWS: Nov. '55

Thanks for the roses. Use our jokes anytime. We feel that a smile passed on is worth much more than one thrown in the waste basket. Glad to see you joining the happy club of P. P. editors.

—o00o—

THE SPOKESMAN: Christmas

We appreciate the lovely Christmas Greetings sent our way by the "Spokesman" of Georga. Your entire magazine was one of the nicest we have seen.

—o00o—

EVERGREEN: Dec. '55

What's this! Have we been overlooking this nice little work of art or is this the first edition this writer has received of this magazine from Washington state? Anyhow we like it and hope we will be getting more. We especially like the way you rate the Exchanges that come to your desk

with stars as well as comments.

"A New Years Resolution" was well written and full of wisdom. The closing paraphrase is well worth passing on to others:

"And men, don't forget that this inmate never found the treasure of happiness in the middle of an easy-to-tread, well beaten path. It's off in that tangled brush and forest of a good rounded academic education. So what do you say fellow? Lets give it a try shall we, and get out there and start bush whacking."

—o00o—

THE EAGLE: Christmas

Your Christmas greeting were most appropriate and gladly received. We have the feeling that you do not need our help for you have done a wonderful job in the reborn Eagle. The drawings are very cute and the articles have that woman touch that makes them great.

—o—o—o—o—o—

There are no black-colored flowers, because black flowers would not be able to reproduce themselves, according to the botanists at the New York Botanical Gardens. Flowers are fertilized by insects carrying pollen, but insects are attracted by bright colors only, which is why most of the 200, 000 known flowers are either white, red, blue or yellow. A very dark purple is about the closest to black that any flower comes.

—Sunshine Magazine

KNOW YOUR COUNTIES

A series of interesting facts concerning cities, town and villages will be published monthly in THE UPLIFT. We believe the readers will be interested in learning how these names were given to the different communities. These facts are compiled alphabetically by counties. We hope to cover all of the one hundred counties in North Carolina.

WHITNEL — Settled 1800; named for the two local mill owners; J. O. White and J. S. Nelson.

COFFEYS — Settled 1889; named for Henry Coffey, on whose land the village was built.

OLIVETTE — Named for Mount Olivett Church, in turn named for the Biblical Mount Olivet, or Mount of Olives.

CAMDEN

CAMDEN — Named for Charles Pratt, Earl of Camden.

OLD TRAP — Settled 1795; according to a legend the women of the settlement dubbed the general store and barroom operated before 1800 an "old trap" which ensnared their husbands.

SHILOH — Settled before Revolution, incorporated 1883; named for Shiloh Baptist Church, first church of that denomination in North Carolina; church named for Biblical Shiloh.

SOUTH MILLS — Incorporated 1883; early in the 19th century the waste waters from the spillway at the south end of the Dismal Swamp Canal were used to turn the wheel of a mill for grinding corn and saw-

ing lumber.

INDIAN TOWN — Settled 1700; named because it was built on the site of an old Indian town, Culong.

CARTERET

ATLANTIC — Evidence of white settlement 1700, first permanent settlement 1740, incorporated 1905; called Hunting Quarters until 1890; renamed because of its proximity to the ocean.

BEAUFORT — First known as Fishtown; incorporated 1723; named for Henry Somerset, Duke of Beaufort, a Lord Proprietor of Carolina.

GLOUCESTER — Settled 1800; named for city in Massachusetts.

MARSHALLBERG — Settled 1800; named for Matthew Marshall, rural mail carrier.

MOREHEAD CITY — Settled 1850, incorporated 1861; first called Shepherd's Point for a plantation owner; named for John M. Morehead, Governor of North Carolina (1841-1845), who bought the land and subdivided it.

PORTSMOUTH — Settled early in 1700's, incorporated 1753; believed to have been named for city in England.

BITS OF WISDOM

It usually doesn't take long for a man with push to pash the man with the pull.

—o000o—

Worry is just like a rocking horse; it keeg you going, but it gets you nowhere.

—o000o—

The proper way to turn a child in the way it should go is to go that way yourself.

—o000o—

A man is never too busy to tell how busy he is.

—o000o—

It must be nice to be rich enough to be able to speak in glowing terms of the blessings of poverty.

—o000o—

Man is the only animal who will smoke a pipe, read a book or pay alimony to a peroxide blond.

—o000o—

What difference does it make which side of the bread is buttered? We eat both sides anyway.

—o000o—

Every community has at least one sucker who will do all the work if given a few chairmanships.

—o000o—

The young man who works and saves will some day have enough to divide with those who don't.

—o000o—

Some men are like wheelbarrow, they go around as they are pushed.

—o000o—

When you hear and ill report about anyone, halve it and quarter it and

say nothing about the rest of it.

—Spurgeon.

"An open mind is fine, but be very careful what you shovel into it."

—o000o—

There's a narrow margin between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out.

—o000o—

Happiness can be built on virtue, and must of necessity have truth for its foundation.

—Coleridge.

—o000o—

Wisely and slow, they stumbled that run fast.

—Shakespeare.

—o000o—

Light is the task where many share the toil.

—Homer.

—o000o—

Mine honor is my life; both grow in one; take honor from me and my life is done.

—o000o—

It is only great souls that know how much glory there is in being good.

—o000o—

Sense shines with a double luster when it sets in humility. An able and yet humble man is a jewel worth a kingdom.

—o000o—

We never reach our ideals, whether of mental or moral improvement, but the thought of them shows us our deficiencies, and spurs us to higher and better things.

—Tryon Edwards

FUN AND OTHERWISE

(Bits of humor clipped from exchanges and gathered from other publications, with an occasional original funny-bone tickler added.)

Republic nurse: "How did John get such a large bump on his head?"

Joe: "It was because of his poor English."

Nurse: "How could that be?"

Joe: "We were putting in fence posts, and he said, 'I'll set this post in the hole. Then when I nod my head, you take the hammer and hit it.' So I did"

—o000o—

New salesman: "I got two orders today."

Boss: "Splendid. What were they?"

New salesman: "Get out and stay out."

—o000o—

Junior: "Dentists aren't painful. That's all a lot of bunk."

Mother: "Why, did he hurt you, dear?"

Junior: "No, but he sure screamed when I bit him."

—o000o—

The elderly spinster sniffed when anyone suggested that is was too bad she did not have a husband.

"I have a dog that growls, a parrot that swears, a fireplace that smokes and a cat that stays out all night. Why should I want a husband?"

—o000o—

The hostess at a large party, rather proud of her voice, rendered "Carry me back to Old Virginee" in a high and throaty voice. She was touched to notice a distinguished, white-haired man bow his head and weep quietly as the last notes floated

over the room. As soon as she could she went over to him and said:

"Pardon me, but are you a Virginian?"

"No, madam," said the elderly man, brushing away a tear, "I am a musician."

—o000o—

The five and ten cent store had a new proprietor. A woman came in one day and selected a toy, for which she handed the owner a dime.

"Pardon me, lady," said the owner, "but these toys are fifteen cents."

"But I thought this was a five-and ten cent store," protested the customer.

"Well, I leave it to you," came the reply, "what is five and ten cents?"

—o000o—

A little boy was sent to Sunday School with these words from his mother, "Here's two nickles, one for you and the other for the Lord."

The little lad was skipping merrily on his way when suddenly dropped one of the nickles and it rolled down a storm sewer drain.

"Oh, oh," he said. "There goes God's nickle."

—o000o—

Teacher (to pupil): "Spell the word 'Straight.'"

Pupil: "S T R A I G H T."

Teacher: Correct; what does it mean?"

Pupil: "Without Ginger Ale."

FARM AND TRADE HONOR ROLL**DECEMBER****FARM**

Willie Ingram
 Bobby Everhardt
 Arthur Bowden
 J. B. Sheets
 Larry Vernon
 James Arrowood
 Claude Webb
 Lester Norman
 Alonzo Maney
 Wayne Bennett
CARPENTER SHOP
 Milan Walker
 Donald McMillian
 Bradford Horne
 Frank Maness
 Malcolm Carroll
 Robert Shores
 Ben Whitener
 Freddie Little
 Dannie Small
 Robert Colon
 Sandy Bowman
 Bobby Dale
 Billy Joe Smith
 Bob Arnold
 Bill Cannon
 Jacky Lupton
 William Glisson
 Frank Ryals
 Ralph Norman
 Harvey Hudson
 Jimmy Boldon
SEWING ROOM
 Teddy Hoglen
 Billy Sellers
 Everelee Hoglen
CAFETERIA
 Bobby Metcalf
 Carl Collins

Larry Lambert
 Douglas Ingram
 Benny Suggs
POULTRY FORCE
 Johnny Maney
 Harold Padgett
 Charles Jackson
 Edgar Lewis
 Roy Ferguson
 Ray Huffman
MACHINE SHOP
 Freddie Vadase
 Maxie Teal
 Jerry Somerset
LAUNDRY
 Willie Deese
 J. C. Jump
 Cordell Oxendine
 Billy Styles
 Edsel Church
 Don Harris
 Eldridge Winters
 Robert Allison
 Gene Radford
 Bill Johnson
 Ranson Watson
 Herman Styles
 Don Allen
 Curtis Truitt
 Paul Baumgarner
COTTON MILL
 William Lay
 James Smith
 Bobby Todd
 Charlie Anderson
 Gary Beaty
 Warren Carter
 Charles Harris
INFIRMARY
 Phil Holmes

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

DECEMBER

FIRST GRADE

Leroy Gentry
 Horace Lowry
 Billy Pruitt
 John Ricardson
 Carl Sheets
 Lowell Harden
 Harvey Hudson
 Jackie Lupton
 Ralph Norman
 J. B. Sheets
 Billy Styles
 Curtis Truitt
 William Waycaster
 Donald Woods

SECOND GRADE

Ransom Watson
 Herman Styles
 Bobby Avery
 Paul Athey

THIRD GRADE

No Honor Roll

FOURTH GRADE

Grover Ewart

Raymond Gibson

FIFTH GRADE

Carroll McClure
 Joe Seagroves
 Gene Radford
 Larry Silva
 Bennie Suggs
 Eldridge Winters

SIXTH GRADE

Harold Hensely
 Larry Roach
 Billy Sellers
 Euster Bullard

SEVENTH GRADE

Steve Brawley
 Edgar Shepherd
 Bobby Price
 Bob Arnold
 Maxie Teal

EIGHT GRADE

Wayne Bennett

NINTH GRADE

Joe Quick
 R. E. Weathers

COTTAGE HONOR ROLL

DECEMBER

RECEIVING COTTAGE

Joe Quick
 Wayne Bennett

Mac Flowe

COTTAGE NO. 1
 Goldman Cheatham

Kenneth Jackson
Maxie Teal

COTTAGE NO. 2
NO HONOR ROLL

COTTAGE NO. 3

Sam Aldridge
Calvin Phillips
Wesley Pendleton

COTTAGE NO. 4

Gary Beaty
Willie Deese
Eddie Dixon
Jerry Jenkins
Bobby Metcalf
Boyd Montgomery
Lester Norman
Pat Slaten

COTTAGE NO. 6

Billy Belt
Bobby Dail
Charles Jackson
Johnny Maney
Carl Dean Sheets
Donald Wood

COTTAGE NO. 7

Alonzo Maney
Carroll McClure
Danny Smith

COTTAGE NO. 9

Arthur Bowden
Steven Brawley
Robert McClure
John Hensley
Wayne Jenkins

George Thornburg
Monroe Zion

COTTAGE NO. 10
NO HONOR ROLL

COTTAGE NO. 11

Bill Cannon
Robert Colon
Verlon Dehart
C. J. Houchins
Robert Joyner
Jackie Lupton
Ralph Norman
Franklin Ryals
Billy Smith

COTTAGE NO. 13

Grover Ewart
Everette Hoglen
James Johnson
Herman Styles

COTTAGE NO. 14

Bob Arnold

COTTAGE NO. 15

Ted Glance
Larry Roach
Donald Thornburg
Claude Townsel
Frank Helms

COTTAGE NO. 17

Jimmy Canter
John Lee
McKinley Locust
Cardell Oxendine
Gene Radford

INFIRMARY

Phillip Holmes
Edlum Locklear

THE UPLIFT

No. 2

FEBRUARY, 1956

Vol. 44

A Psalm Of Life

By Henry Wadsworth Longfeller

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.
Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.
Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

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CONTENTS

EDITORIAL	3—6
SCHOOL UNVEILS PLAQUE	7
CAMPUS NEWS	9—13
RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS MONTH	14—17
SUNDAY SERVICE By Steven Brawley	18—19
SPORTS By Joe Quick	20—21
SONGS Selected By Steven Brawley	22—23
THE BEGGING BEAR	24—25
DID YOU KNOW	26
FUN AND OTHERWISE	27
HONOR ROLLS	28—31



Mr. J. P. Cook, stalwart leader in establishment of the Training School.

IDEA BORN IN COURTROOM BECOMES FACT

By Bob Slough, Concord Tribune

The 13-year-old boy stood before a Cabarrus County Superior Court judge to hear sentence pronounced.

He had stolen \$1.30 and he faced up to society for the crime.

The youth had lived in a two room log cabin that served the purposes of a home for a family of three. The house had one chimney, one fire-place, no stove for cooking. What light entered the home had to come through a shuttered window.

But the youth was to lose even this.

The death of both parents just after he had passed thirteen years of age left the boy an orphan. He had no means of support, no one to take care of him.

He was given a home with distant relatives whose manner of living was unlike that of his parents. The boy was in another world he had never before known.

One Sunday afternoon, while the family was away at church, the youth was left home to guard the cows, to keep them from wandering into the wheat field. It was on this day that he went into the house and took \$1.30 from a bureau drawer. A warrant followed and the youth was placed in the county jail by the high sheriff.

The judge looked down upon the youth from his bench and sentenced him to a county "chain gang for three years and six months, at hard labor."

That was justice for a wayward youth in 1890.

The sentencing of that youth in Cabarrus County was eventually to lead to the establishment of reformatory for youths of the entire state, a movement that gathered the support of even the governor of the state.

A Concord newspaper man was in the courtroom the day the youth was sentenced. The late J. P. Cook sat in the courtroom and saw the youth taken away to have chains and locks placed around his ankles. And he saw the need for an institution for youths.

In the columns of the "Concord Standard" Mr. Cook advocated the establishment of reformatory. He told of the trial of the youth and the environment.

Subject of a reformatory was presented in a number of North Carolina newspapers, the Raleigh News and Observer," "Monroe Journal," and the "Asheville Citizen."

Beginning in 1891, and at various times after that, different governors of North Carolina began to lend their support to the move to establish a reformatory for boys.

Governor Daniel G. Fowle told the legislature in 1891, "The demand for a Reformatory Department for young convicts is becoming very great. One of the most distinguished justists said to me, that when he was on the Su-

preme Bench the hardest duty he had to perform was to sentence boys and girls to the penitentiary."

In 1895, Governor Thomas M. Holt told the General Assembly, "In the report of the North Carolina penitentiary for the biennial term ending Novemehr 30, 1890, no less than 362 convicts under its control are said to be less than twenty years of age and 56 under fifteen. Four under 15 are now in the Wake (county) jail, and many more at its work-house."

Governor Charles B. Aycock again brought the need of a reformatory before the legislature in 1903 and in 1905.

The binnial message of Governor R. B. Glenn to the general assembly in 1907 contained the following:

"Youthful criminals should not be confined with old and vicious offenders, for such association hardens their natures and lessens the chances of ever reclaiming them. I will therefore, throw no obstacle in the way of establishing some kind of a reformatory for young offenders and the State can now afford it."

Apparently the State found it could afford the school. The act establishing the Stonewall Training School was passed by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 2, 1907. From that time on the movement for a reformatory or training school had official sanction of the legislative department of the state government.

Although the move to establish a reformatory in the state had been underway for 15 years there still was opposition to the proposal when it

hit the floor of the General Assembly.

Some members of the legislature argued that the bill introduced by Col. W. Penn Wood of Randolph County would require the tax money of the state for operation and maintenance. Other members argued that the State already had public schools which the children had the privilege of attending.

Opposition became so strong that those who favored the reformatory and passage of the bill began to fear it would be lost if something were not done. Confederate soldiers came to rescue the bill.

There were several Confederate soldiers in the general assembly at the time. It was suggested to Cook that if the school were named Stonewall Jackson Manual Training and Industrial School the bill might pass. A hurried call of sponsors of the bill was made, the name adopted, and the act creating the school passed.

In the beginning the school faced many difficulties and hardships. The initial appropriation of \$10,000 by the General Assembly proved too inadequate to meet the needs.

A temporary organization was formed at the first meeting of the board of trustees held in the Senate Chamber at Raleigh Sept. 3, 1907. The meeting had been called by Gov. R. B. Glenn who "impressed on the board that it was undertaking an important task, with difficult obstacles." At this meeting a temporary organization was formed with the following officers: J. P. Cook, chairman; Dr. H. A. Royster, secretary; and Caesar Cone, treasurer. At a later meeting

in Greensboro the temporary committee was made permanent.

The new board advertised for bids for the site of the new school, but found that prices asked for the different sites were almost equivalent to the initial appropriation. The board then agreed that the site for the school would have to be a donation.

It was at this time that the citizens of Concord became deeply interested in the project. They had read J. P. Cook's scathing editorials during the past 15 years and they were ready to act.

A meeting was held in City Hall in October of 1907 and those attending the meeting decided to launch a campaign to raise \$10,000. In several days the campaign goal was reached.

With this money a farm of nearly 300 acres was purchased three miles southwest of Concord on the Southern Railroad. In November, 1907, the Executive Committee of the board named Professor Walter Thompson superintendent of the school. At the time Thompson was in charge of Concord schools.

In the spring of 1908 it was decided that two cottages would be erected at the new site. Members of the board agreed that the school could not operate with less than two cottages.

One cottage was completed by Christmas, 1908, and the other one was nearing completion at the time. All available funds were used in the erection of the buildings and no money was left for furniture and equipment.

When it became evident that ad-

ditional funds would be needed women of Concord assumed the responsibility of securing the funds.

Mrs. J. P. Cook visited the furniture factories at Thomasville and High Point where she secured the donation of necessary furniture for one cottage. In Salisbury she secured table linens and other necessities.

Clubs in Concord took up the drive to secure funds and equipment so that by Jan. 12, 1909 the institution was ready to open its doors.

Since that time the institution has continued to grow steadily. Facilities now include administration building, 17 cottage buildings, trade training and institutional service buildings, education and religious training building, recreational buildings, health service building, farm buildings for housing farm animals, and farm and pasture lands.

In addition the school operates its own bakery, shoe repair shop, barber shop, cannery, carpenter shop, dairy, laundry, machine shop, print shop, sewing room and textile department.

The work of the academic department, of course, occupies the position of first importance among the other activities in the school. So far as possible, the youths are placed in the same grade they were when they came to the school.

J. Frank Scott is present superintendent of the school. He became executive of the training school following the tenure of S. Glenn Hawfield.

Former superintendents of the school include Walter R. Thompson (1907-1913); Charles E. Boger, (1913-1942); S. Glenn Hawfield Sr., (1942-1948); J. Frank Scott, (1948-).



The unveiling of the plaque honoring Mr. J. P. Cook. Left to right Mr. Samuel E. Leonard, Commissioner of Correction; Mrs. J. P. Cook; State Senator Luther Barnhardt; Mr. J. Frank Scott, Superintendent.

SCHOOL UNVEILS PLACQUE IN MEMORY OF J. P. COOK

The North Carolina Board of Correction and Training on January 18 recognized the late J. P. Cook as "a man who had much to do with establishing this School" in ceremonies Stonewall Jackson Training School.

The dedication was held in the school building and a plaque was erected in the entrance hall to Mr. Cook's memory. The plaque reads: "James P. Cook, 1863-1928." Stalwart leader in the establishment of the Stonewall Jackson Training and chairman of the board of trustees from its beginning until his death. 1909-1928."

Samuel E. Leonard, Secretary of the Board, read a short address from C. A. Dillon of Raleigh, Chariman of the Board of Correction and Training. Mr. Dillon originally was scheduled to make the presentation, but was unable to attend.

"Today the North Carolina Board of Correction and Training in regular session here is happy to recognize the labors of Mr. Cook and to place a permanent marker in this building to perpetuate the memory of this great man", the prepared speech said.

The plaque was unveiled by two student of the school, Ben Whitener and Charles Jackson. These boys are among the smallest and youngest of the school's population and were used at the request of Mrs. Cook. It was only fitting that boys should have a part in the ceremony honoring a man who was a leader in establishing a school for youth. In honor of a

potrait of Mr. Cook, which has hung in the administration building for many years, was placed over the plaque. A beautiful floral arrangement furnished by Judge Randolph Preston and family lent a festive touch to the occasion. The card with the flowers read "In loving tribute to my dear friend, Cook."

State Senator President Luther Barnhardt accepted the plaque on behalf of the country and Mrs. Cook "a scholar and fine southern gentlemen," reviewed briefly the history behind the founding of the school. He told of Cook's earliest efforts to have a reformatory for the boys in North Carolina.

He cited also the work of Mrs. Cook and read a telegram received by Mrs. Cook from Julia Jackson and Randolph Preston. Julia is the grand daughter of Stonewall Jackson and Preston was appointed by the governor to the board of trustees of the school in 1908.

The telegram stated that Cook was "the most unselfish man we ever knew in public service."

A number of friends of the school and Mr. Cook's family attended the program. The school was honored that so many of the State's leading citizens attended and gave recognition to the leader in founding of the school. The plaque will serve as a perpetual reminder of the service done the state of North Carolina by the efforts of Mr. Cook.

CAMPUS NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

Mr. James Auten, supervisor of the Dairy, was confined to the Cabarrus Memorial Hospital for several days this month with a heart condition. We are happy that he has been allowed to return home and hope that he continues to improve rapidly.

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Mrs. Frank Tomkinson, cottage mother at No. 13, has returned to the school after undergoing surgery at the Cabarrus Memorial Hospital. We are happy that she is recovering rapidly from her operation and it is nice to have her back on the campus.

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The cottage renovation program, which has been under way for nearly two years, is nearing completion. At the present time workmen are renovating Cottage 15, Cottage 8, and Cottage 12. When these cottages are completed all of the regular cottages on the campus will have received a face lifting. At the present time plans are under way to install new stokers in Cottage 16 and 17. In cottage 16 new radiators will be installed in the upstairs section of the cottage and will mean more comfortable quarters for the boys and staff of the cottage.

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The Training School farm was the scene of a demonstration in the use of liquid fertilizer January 12th. The demonstration was under the direction of Cabarrus County Farm Agent, Mr.

J. Ray Allen, and was attended by farmers, farm agents, agricultural teachers, representatives of farm equipment companies, and faculty members of State College. The program began about 9:00 A. M. with a lecture on the value and use of anhydrous ammonia. The group took lunch in the school cafeteria and the afternoon was taken with demonstrations of the application of anhydrous ammonia being applied to crops.

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The Board of Correction and Training held its first meeting of the year at the School on January 18th. The business session began about 11:00 A. M. in the Administration Building. Lunch was served in the cafeteria at 12:30 P.M. The members then attended the dedication of the plaque to the memory of Mr. J. P. Cook in the Academic School. A tour of the cottages, trades, and farm was made to close the days activities. Those attending the meeting were: Mr. Samuel E. Leonard, Commissioner of Correction; Mr. T. Clyde Auman, Vice Chairman; Dr. Charles F. Strosnider; Mrs. C. L. Gilliatt; Mr. Joseph W. Nordan; Mr. Paul B. Bisette; Mr. M. S. Hayworth; Mr. Steed Rollins; Mr. Elton Edwards; Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of Public Welfare and Ex-Officio member of the Board; Mr. Blane Madison, who will become Commissioner of Correction after July 1st; and Mrs. Pat Moore, Secretary to Mr. Leonard. Mr. A. C. Dillon,

Chairman of the Board, was unable to attend due to illness.

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Sammy Glance of Cottage No. 13 returned to the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem on January 23rd for another operation. The staff and boys wish Sammy the very best of luck and hope he will be able to return to us soon.

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On January 16 the School was host to a group of visiting nurses from the Cabarrus County Health Department. The morning hours were taken up with a visit to the trades shops and cottages. At 12:30 they were served lunch in the cafeteria. During the afternoon they visited the academic department, farm, and health department. In the group were Mrs. Mary E. Rogers, Supervisor of Nurses; Mrs. Dorothy Rape, Senior Nurse; Mrs. Janice Motley, Senior Nurse; Miss Dorothy McNeely, Student Nurse; and Miss Sally Smith, Student Nurse.

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One of the largest vaccination projects that the school has sponsored in several years was held on January 23rd. Three hundred boys at the school received the first in a series of Salk shots, inoculation against paralytic polio. The shots were administered by the Cabarrus County Health Department under the direction of Dr. Roy Hege, County Physician.

The inoculation at the Training School will send the Cabarrus County's total number of school children who have been immunized in excess of 13,200. Latest figures of the Health Department show more than 13,200 school children have received the serum out of an estimated 16,000 enrollment. In addition, 2,432 pre-school youngsters and 84 expectant mothers have also been vaccinated against the disease.

According to estimated reports this puts Cabarrus in one of the highest brackets percentage wise, if not the highest, in both the state and national levels. The County has received national attention because of its unique Salk vaccination program. The mass inoculation program here was made possible partially through Mr. C. A. Cannon, who financed the vaccine for all children in the county.

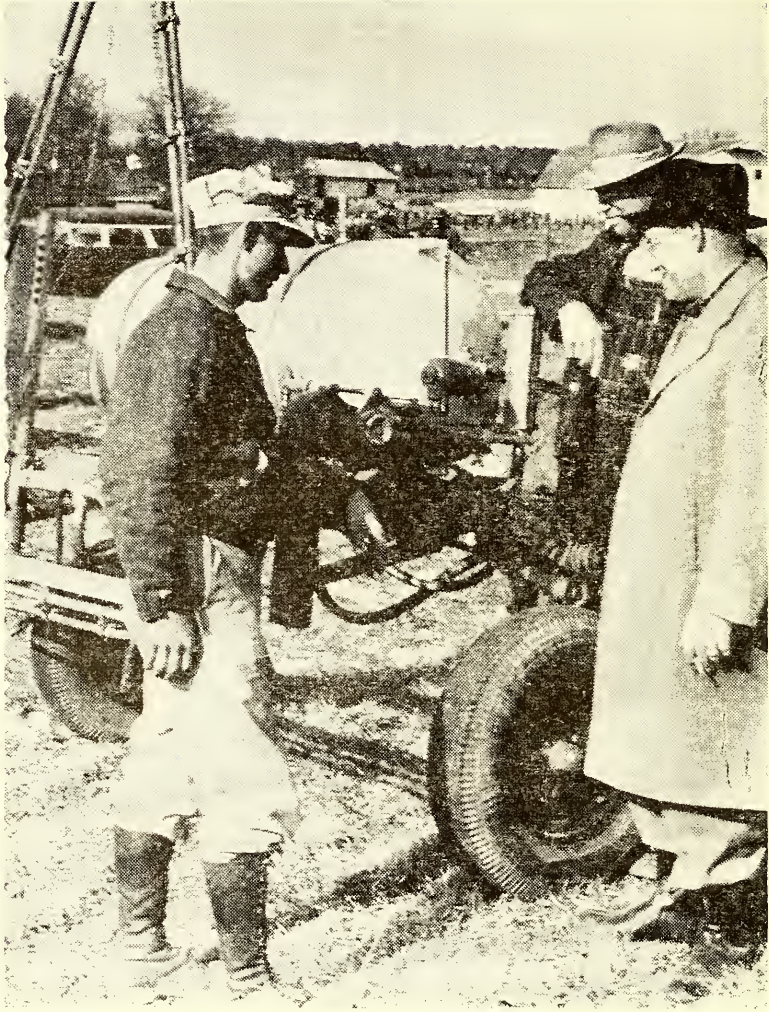
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At the annual banquet of the central North Carolina Boy Scout Council held January 24th at the Troy County Club, Mr. J. Frank Scott, Superintendent was awarded the coveted Silver Beaver Award. This award is presented annually to the volunteer worker who has contributed the most to Scouting.

Mr. Scott has been very active in Scout work for many years. He has held almost every volunteer worker's job from Scout Master to vice president of the council. He is at present vice president of the Central North Carolina Council, a member of the executive board, and a member of the Camping Committee.



Mrs. Janice Motley of the Cabarrus Health Department gives Lowell Harding a shot of Salk Vaccine while Jerry Jackson prepares to receive his.



ANHYDROUS DEMONSTRATION — Cabarrus and nearby farmers were shown by a demonstration on the Jackson Training School farm how anhydrous ammonia can be applied to the soil and the equipment needed to do the job. A number of allied tradesmen were on hand to observe the use of this fairly new operation.

COTTAGE NO. 4 TAKES HONOR TRIP

By - Larry Lambert and Eddie Dixon

On January 13th, Cottage No. 4 was awarded their Honor Trip for having an outstanding Cottage for a period of six months. This was No. 4's first Honor Trip and it was difficult to decide where they would go and how they would use this holiday. After discussing the matter and consulting the cottage parents, Mr. and Mrs. Check, the boys decided to go to Morrow Mountain. This is a State Park located five miles from Albemarle.

Upon arrival at the mountain park the boys spent much of their time wandering over the mountain trails. From some points on the mountain could be seen other mountain ranges such as the Sugar Loaf Range. Some beautiful scenes of the Pee Dee River could be seen as it wound its way through the countryside. For some of the boys this was the largest and highest mountain they had ever seen.

Later in the day the group visited the Baden Dam and Electric Plant. This was very interesting and the scenery was beautiful around the dam. Here the boys got first hand information on how water power is used for electricity.

Each boy reported a good time and they wish to express their thanks to the administration and especially to the cottage parents for helping them to win such a trip.

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COTTAGE NO. 4 HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

By Boyd Montgomery and Carl Collins

On the evening of January 20th, Cottage No. 4 had its monthly birthday party. This month we were helping Lester Norman, Lee Driver, and Wentworth Jamison celebrate their birthdays. We had been looking forward to our birthday party since the last one, and we are sure no one was disappointed.

A game period was held when we played such games as "Where are you, Who are you with, and What are you doing"; Name the pies; Pass the onion; and followed with group singing. Bobby Metcalf, Eddie Dixon, and Wentworth Jamison sang some songs and led the other in group singing.

The boys being honored received birthday gifts and the Bakery Boys had made them a huge birthday cake with all the trimmings. The cake was cut and refreshments served.

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Sorrow is like a rocking chair. It will give you something to do, but won't get you anywhere.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS MONTH

Cottage No. 4

During the month of January. Rev. Knight of McGills Street Baptist Church came to Cottage 4 for Religious services. On the 7th, of January he talked on how we can be clean on the inside as well as the outside. He illustrated this fact by taking a pitcher of water, a glass, and some ink. He poured the water into the glass. The pitcher of water represented God, and the glass of water represented man. He put the ink into the glass of water to represent sin. He then poured the water out of the pitcher into the glass until all the ink was washed out. This shows how God can wash out our sins.

On the second week of January 14th, He brought a message from 1st, John Chapter 3, 1st through 10th verses. It told how God loved us. In the first verse it illustrated how God was for us, "Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us that we should be called the son of God: therefore the world knoweth us not because it knew him not".

During the 3rd week Rev. Knight brought some pictures of the Holy Land. These were pictures on things such as the birth place of Jesus. There is a church over the spot where he was born. These were pictures of hills and fields where the shepherds were the night of Jesus's birth. It showed the hill where Jesus was Crucified.

During the 4th, and last week Rev. Knight brought a message from St.

Matthew. Chapter 5. He talked on the subject of the Sermon on the Mount. Jesus went upon a mountain, and when his disciples came unto him he taught the Beatitudes.

We sure did enjoy and appreciate Rev. Knight's coming and hope he will come again soon.

—Jerry Jenkins

Cottage No. 6

The Rev. E. J. Harbison was our first speaker during Religious Emphasis Month. He read to us from St. Matthew Chapter 9, 9th verse about the calling of Matthew, who did not hesitate when he heard Jesus call him but followed at once. We all know that Jesus wants us to follow Him, but we use all kinds of excuses for not doing so. We all know that Jesus wants us to share the good things we have just as He shares His love and help with all people.

The second Wednesday night the Reverend Robert Park, pastor of Rocky River Presbyterian Church, was our speaker. He told us a beautiful story about Joseph and his brothers and how easy it was for Joseph to forgive them of the ugly thing they did to him. It was easy because Joseph loved and served God. Its not easy for us to forgive others sometimes because we are not serving God as truly as Joseph did.

The next Wednesday night Rev. Park spoke to us about Samuel. It is a wonderful story, and he told us that

God wants us to listen for Him to speak to us. We must be willing and ready to do what He tells us.

The last Wednesday night Mr. Park read from St. Luke chapter 2, 41 through 52 verses. The last verse was the one he emphasized most. If we eat the right food and take care of our bodies we will grow. We want need to worry about that. But "growing in favor with God and man" is what we need to try very hard to do. We can do this through prayer, asking for God's help and through Church and Sunday School attendance.

Mr. Park brought Mr. Hubard along the last night to lead us in singing. We really enjoyed singing "In The Garden".

I believe all the talks we have heard have meant quite a lot to all of us.

—Ray Huffman

Cottage No. 7

Cottage No. 7 was fortunate enough to have Rev. David Blue visit our cottage during December and January. He and his family visited with us twice in December. They all came to our birthday party. They brought the boys a present and told us some good stories. One story was about Christ's birthday. We had heard the story many ways but I believe we enjoyed his best of all.

He invited all of us out to his church. Mr. Eller got the school bus and we all went over to the Bayless Memorial Church in Concord. He introduced us to all his girls and boys of the church. We enjoyed the program over there very much. The

church people gave us all a gift. We all thank them very much.

Matthew, chapter 13, was the basis of a story he told us about the parable of the sowers. One sower's seed fell upon stony places, where they had not much earth and the sun came up and the seed were scorched and they withered away. But others fell into good ground and brought forth good fruit some a hundred fold some sixty fold, some thirty fold. We should always sow good seed so people will follow our example.

Matthew, chapter 25, was another part we studied and heard about. It is about the talents Rev. Blue said God gave us all some talent, maybe some just one but we should use that talent. If we use our one talent we would add more talents beside them.

We were very sorry Rev. Blue moved away from Concord. We enjoyed his stories and visits very much.

—Carroll McClure

Cottage No. 9

Cottage No. 9 had its first Religious Emphasis program on January 11th. Rev. Sides from the Harrisburg Presbeterian Church, conducted the service. Rev. Sides led us in a short prayer and then we sang, "Love Lifted Me."

The Rev. Sides brought with him a Felt board and some pictures, which would stick to it.

He told us a story about a prophet named Zlijah who had spoken for the Lord for many years. One day the King called forth his servants and said "Go find this Prophet and bring

him to me."

The servant went out and found Zlijah and told him that the King wishes to see him. Zlijah went to see the king and said unto him when he saw him. "Are you them man who is troubling my people?" And Zlijah said. "No! oh king, it is not I who is troubling the people, "But you." This made the king very mad, and he said that Zlijah should be punished. So Zlijah had to flee from the land; One day while he was sitting by a big rock to rest he fell asleep and while he was asleep the angel of the Lord spoke to him saying. "Go back to this land from which you are fleeing and find a man to speak for me and then you shall be with me.

So Zlijah went back to the land from which he was fleeing and found another man to take his place this mans name was Elisha.

When Zlijah time on earth was up the Lord sent down from heaven a firey chariot and took Zlijah to heaven to be with him for ever.

I am sure that all the boys of Cottage No. 9, enjoyed having Rev. Sides come out and talk with us about the Lord and we hope he will return next year.

—John Hensely and Steve Brawley

Cottage No. 11

On Friday the 13th cottage No. 11 had the religious emphasis night. We started the program by singing "Standing On The Promises." After this we had a prayer. Then we sang "At The Cross." Rev. Payne chose his verses of scripture from 15 chap-

ter 11-24 verses of Luke. He chose for his topic "The Prodigal Son." He told of the young man who had run away from home with his entire fortune. But when his fortune gave out he began to seek a job. But the only job he could get was that of feeding pigs. He got so hungry he began to eat with the pigs. He then finally went back to his father begging his forgiveness and asking to be one of the servants. But his father wouldn't think of this. Instead he killed the fatted calf and celebrated the return of his son. Our closing hymn was "Saved By His Wonderful Grace." After this Mr. Payne led us in a word of prayer.

On Tuesday night cottage No. 11 had their religious services as usual, with Rev. Payne attending. Freddy Little, Fred King, and Billy Smith opened our services by singing "Bring Them In." After this Frank Ryals and Robert Joyner sang "In The Garden;" Miss Danella Gray was the pianist. We then had a word of prayer after which Miss Gray played the Accordion and sang "He Leadeth Me," and "There's A Mansion Over The Hilltop." After this we all sang: "I'm So Glad I Trust In Jesus." Rev. Payne chose his scripture from Isaiah, 6th chapter. His topic was: The Young Man That Saw Himself. He told of Plato who was a philosopher who said: if you knew yourself inside and out then you would have no trouble getting to heaven. The people believed this until they found themselves, and then they realized that no matter how much you knew

about themselves or anyone else, they have to know and believe in Jesus before they can go to heaven. We closed by singing "Tis So Sweet To Trust In Jesus." Then We had a word of prayer to close our services.

—Wilbur Hall

The visiting minster for Cottage No. 16 for the first of the four weeks set aside as Religious Emphasis Month was the Reverend J. James Miller of the Westward Methodist Church of Concord N. C. Mr. Miller chose a very appropriate scripture for his service: John 3 - 16.

Rev. Mr. Miller used "If there were no Bibles" as his main topic. He told us if all bibles were going to be destroyed and he had his choice to keep just one verse he would keep John 3 - 16. For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. He said we should give thanks to God for sending his only son into the world to save us from eternal damnation. We should trust in Him as our personal Saviour and trust Him in all His ways.

At the end of the service refreshments were served which consisted of cup cakes, cookies, and coca colas. The boys enjoyed these very much. The boys of Cottage No. 16 would like Mr. Miller to know that they really enjoyed his service and would like Mrs. Henderson to know

they really appreciated the time and effort she spend on the refreshments.

—Joe Quick

Cottage No. 17

The month of January was Religious Emphasis month. Rev. George Heaton from Flow-Harris Presbyterian Church was our speaker at Cottage 17.

Rev. Heaton made his first talk, January 11. He took his texts from St. Matthew 7:7, "Ask and it shall be given." He brought out some interesting thoughts, about the nice things God would give us if we would only believe in Him and do as he has told us.

On January 18 Rev. Heaton made his second talk. His texts this time was St. Matthew 6:7, "But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathens do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking." He told us that the Lord knew our needs before we ask. He also told us how he became a minister.

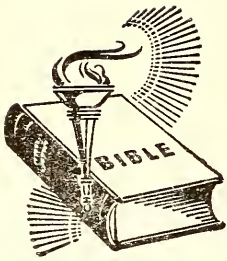
He came again January 25. He chose for his texts this time the 91 Psalms, "2-I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in him will I trust."

He always opened and closed the talks with prayer. All of his talks were very interesting. We will be glad to have Rev. Heaton back at anytime to make a talk or just to visit us.

—Charles Frye

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Actually there's only a slight difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out—but it's worth knowing.



SUNDAY SERVICES

By Steven Brawley, 7th Grade

The Reverend R. T. Green of the Cabarrus Baptist Association in Concord, was the speaker at the school on January 1st.

Rev. Green chose his scripture from the 12th Chapter of Act 1st through the 5th verses, where the apostle Peter was imprisoned by Herod, the King. The angel of the Lord came down from heaven and freed him, he went to John Mark's house where his friends were praying for him and he knocked at the door. Rhoda, a damsel went to the door and saw Peter she ran back into the house joyfully telling everyone who it was. When they opened the door they were astonished.

Peter told them how the angel of the Lord made the chains to fall off his arms and the gates to open without touching them. It goes to show that with God all things are possible.

Rev. Green after explaining the scripture in an interesting way, then closed the service with a short paryer.

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The visiting minister for January 15th, was the Reverend Lee Shipton from St. John Lutheran Church in Concord

Rev. Shipton chose his scripture from the Gospel according to Saint Matthew, where he read to us about Jesus's teachnig and how he used parables in his teachings to tell the people what God wanted them to do. He told us the Christian people are the light of the world and that we should give eyes to them that do not see what they are to do. The Christian should be like a watch, we should have an open face, clean hands and be depenable. No person is so small that he or she should not do their part.

The speaker also explained to us that to be a good Christian pressure must be put on us and if we can stand up under such pressure that it will bring the good in us out.

With Reverend Shipton came an eight-year-old girl who sang "The Stranger of Galilee", for us. We all enjoyed it very much and hope she will come back again sometime.

Rev. Shipton closed the services with a short prayer.

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The speaker for Sunday January 22rd, was the Reverend J. R. Duncan of the Bethel Methodist Church in Midland North Carolina.

This was the Reverend Duncan's first visit to the the school. He chose his scripture from the sixth Chapter of Galatians.

He told us a story that applies to the boys here. It was about a little choo choo train who thought it could do anything it wanted to and go where it pleased; But one day it got too big for itself and fell off the tracks. There it was helpless and couldn't get itself back; so man with big machines put him back on the tracks. The little train was so happy that it never did wrong again.

Rev. Duncan explained that we are like the little train. By not doing what God would have us to do we sometimes jump the tracks or in other words, we break Gods laws, therefore sining. That is why God sent Jesus Christ to die on the cross. That we might have forgiveness for our sins. We cannot forgive ourselves but are forgiven by God.

After the sermon Rev. Duncan dismissed us with a short prayer.

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Rev. Carl D. Daye, of the St. James Reformed Church of Mt. Pleasant came for his first visit to the school on Sunday January 29th.

For his scripture reading Rev. Daye chose the 24th, Chapter of Joshua, 14 though 18 verses. It tells of Joshua talking to the people telling them to serve the Lord who brought them out

of their boundage in Egypt. He also said to the people no matter what you do: "As for me and my house we shall serve the Lord". And in the 18th, verse the people answerd him and said: "And the Lord drove out from before us all the people even the Amorites which dwelt in the land: therefore will we also serve the Lord; for he is our God."

After the scripture and prayer Mr. Lisk led us in song and Rev. Daye gave us his sermon on three words, these were "You Can Choose". Rev. Daye explained to us that we are the drivers of our own lives and we can be just about anything we put our mines too. Some people say our lives depend on what our parents did and what kind of lives they lived, but that is not always so. If we can say we will not sin and mean it in our own hearts we can go a long way to becoming what we want to be.

Rev. Daye told us a story of a young lady in bad physical health and could hardly lift a thing or do any work. But one day her house caught on fire, without thinking what she was doing she picked up a big chair and ran into the yard with it. Therefore she found out she wasn't as bad off as she thought.

I'm sure we all gained something by Rev. Daye's sermon and hope he will come back soon.

-----o00:00o-----

When all is said and done the best of men can be undone by looking backward and trying to make up for lost time.

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P
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BY

JOE

QUICK

Cottage No. 11 Loses 27 - 17

Cottage No. 11 played No. 14 in the school gym January 9 and lost 27 - 17.

Leading at the half 17 - 15, the boys of No. 11 were confident of another victory. But Cottage No. 14 held them scoreless while racking 12 points to win their second game. High score for No. 14 was Blackwell with 13 points and Ryals with 6 points for No. 11.

Cottage No. 16 Wins First Game 64-30

The first half was a nip and tuck battle between the two fired-up teams. With No. 16 leading at the half 27 - 19.

In the second half Cottage No. 16 racked up 37 points and No. 13 made only 11. Playing a great defensive game for 16 was Bennett, the center. High score for No. 16 was Quick with 32 points and Hopkins with 14 points for Cottage 13.

Cottage No. 9 Wins 15 - 10

Playing strong in the first half it look like another easy victory for

Cottage No. 9 leading 10 - 1. But staging a rally late in the second half No. 7 scored 9 points while No. 9 only scored 5. Final score in favor of No. 9 was 15 to 10.

Cottage 14 Swamped 49 - 29

It was No. 4 all the way as they defeated the unbeaten team of No. 14 48 - 29.

Both teams defense was good with No. 4's boys being a little faster and considerably better shots. High score for Cottage 4 was Creasman with 24 points and Blackwell with 12 points for No. 14.

Cottage 11 Whitewashed 38 - 8

The old rivals No. 10 and No. 11 met for th first time this year with No. 10 winnng 38 - 8.

Playng mostly their second and third string teams against No. 11, it was an easy victory with No. 11 fightng all the way. High scorer of this game was Wiseman with 12 points for No. 10.

Cottage No. 2 Stages 23 - 16 Upset

In their game with Cottage No. 3 the boys of No. 2 finished the game with a 23 - 16 upset.

Cottage No. 3 lead all through the game till middle ways of the second half when Cottage No. 2 came roaring up the court to win 23 - 16. High scorer of this game was Harris with six field goals for 12 points.

The following is the cottage line-up of the basketball teams with the players' average points per game.

Cottage No. 16	A. P. P. G.
Quick - F.	22
Black - F.	4
Bennett - C.	8
Carpenter - G.	1
Homes - G.	6
Flowe - G.	6
Cottage No. 2	A. P. P. G.
Truit - F.	2.2
Harris - F.	6.2
Sellers - C.	4.1
Sheets - G.	2.1
Allison - G.	1.1
Cottage No. 3	A. P. P. G.
Anderson - F.	1.1
Smith - F.	4
Pridgen - C.	2.2
Harris - G.	4
Lay - G.	2.2
Cottage No. 4	A. P. P. G.
Lambert - F.	12
Montgomery - F.	1.1
Creasman - C.	22.2
Metcalf - G.	4.1
Dixon - G.	1.1

Woodruff - G. .7

Cottage No. 7

A. P. P. G.

Lambert - F.	7.2
Evans - F.	4.2
Webb - C.	1.2
Smith - G.	1.1
Maney - G.	.4
Styles - G.	.7

Cottage No. 9

A. P. P. G.

Jenkins - F.	3.1
Brawley - F.	3.1
McClure - C.	.5
Silva - G.	2.2
Carter - G.	2.1
Everhardt - G.	7

Cottage No. 10

A. P. P. G.

Weathers - F.	4
Maynard - F.	2
Smith - F.	2
Wiseman - C.	12
Gardiner - G.	6
Welch - G.	4

Cottage No. 11

A. P. P. G.

Littles - F.	4
Weaver - F.	2
Ryals - C.	5.1
Colon - G.	4
Avery - G.	1.1

Cottage No. 13

A. P. P. G.

Hopkins F.	11
Hollingsworth - F.	0
Lamb - C.	6
Johnson - G.	5.5
Grayson - G.	2

Cottage No. 14

A. P. P. G.

King - F.	8.5
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Continued on page 31

HIT PARADE Of TOP TUNES

Selected By Steve Brawley

IT'S ALMOST TOMORROW

My dearest, my darling, tomorrow is
near
The sun will bring showers of sadness,
I fear.
Your lips won't be smiling,
Your eyes will not shine,
For I know tomorrow,
That your love won't be mine.
It's almost tomorrow,
But what can I do?
Your kisses all tell me
That your love is untrue
I'll love you forever
Till stars cease to shine
And hope someday darling,
That you'll always be mine.
Your heart was so warm, dear,
It now has turned cold.
You no longer love me,
For your mem'res grow old.
It's almost tomorrow,
For here comes the sun,
But still I am hoping
That tomorrow won't come.

DADDY-O

You couldn't call him handsome
But he's loaded with style,

Always wears a tee shirt
And a great big smile.
There's something 'bout this crazy
kid
We all love so;
When he's around the girls all holler
daddy-o.

Daddy-o sure good lookin',
Daddy-o always cookin',
Daddy-o ready to go
All the girls are batty over daddy-o.

He got a big convertible
That's fire-engine red.
Howlin' and a-prowlin',
Never goes to bed.
He's realy Mr. big to all the kids in
school
Everybody knows that daddy-o's real
cool.

You never have to see him
To know that he's around.
He's got a set of horns
With the craziest sound.
The girl will start to jiving'
When they hear him blow.
They all jump and holler
Here comes daddy-o."

YOU ARE MY LOVE

You are my love
 (You are my love)
 My one and only,
 When you're not near
 (When you're not near)
 I'm, oh, so lonely.
 You are my love
 (You are my love)
 And please believe me,
 There's not 'nother,
 There'll be no other loved one for me.
 I sigh and cry
 (Long for you)
 Oh, my darling, my loved one, mm-
 mm-mm
 You are my love
 (You are my love)
 And please believe me,
 There's not 'nother,
 There'll be no other love for me.

BAND OF GOLD

I've never wanted wealth untold;
 My life has one design,
 A simple little band of gold to prove
 that you are mine.
 Don't want the world to have and
 hold,
 For fame is not my line.
 Just want a little band of gold
 To prove that you are mine.
 Some sail away to Araby
 And other lands of mystery.
 But all the wonders that they see
 will never tempt me.
 Their memories will soon grow cold
 But till the end of time
 I'll have a little band of gold
 To prove that you are mine.

A WOMAN IN LOVE

Your eyes are the eyes of a woman in
 love
 And oh, how they give you away.
 Why try to deny you're a woman in
 love,
 When I know very well what I say.
 I say no moon in the sky
 Ever lent such a glow,
 Some flame deep within them shine.
 Those eyes are the eyes of a woman in
 love
 And may they gaze evermore into
 mine,
 Crazy gaze evermore into mine.

ROCK AND ROLL WALTZ

Came in late one night,
 Slipped out of my shoes at the door,
 Then came the room,
 I heard a jump tune,
 I looked in and here's what I saw;
 There in night was a wonderful scene,
 Momawas dancing with dad,
 To my record machine,
 And while they danced.
 Only one thing was wrong,
 They were trying to waltz
 To a Rock and Roll song.
 One, two and then Rock,
 One, two and then Roll,
 They did the Rock and Roll Waltz.
 Rock twosie, Roll twosie,
 It looked so cute to me,
 I love the Rock and Roll Waltz.
 One, two and then Rock,
 One, two and then Roll,
 One, two and then jump,
 It's good for your soul,
 It's old. but it's new,
 Let's do the Rock and Roll Waltz,
 Let's do the Rock and Roll Waltz. . .

THE BEGGING BEARS

North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Sandy and Grumpy lived in Yellowstone Park, and they were just about the kind of little bears you would imagine hearing their names. Sandy was sandy. His coat was light brown, and his eyes twinkled with mischief. Grumpy was black and his little muzzle always had a droop to it, as if someone had told him he couldn't climb a tree. You know, that would be just about the worst thing that could happen to a bear!

The two little fellows were only a few months old and had not completed their first lessons in bear behavior when one day their mother took them for a walk up the mountain. When they reached the top they looked over the edge and down the valley. At first, their eyes showed them no sign of life among the big trees down by the Yellowstone River, but, no matter what their eyes told them, they knew that something was going on, for their noses could scent a new presence in the valley.

Whining eagerly, they sniffed and sniffed. While Mother Bear looked on in satisfaction. This was lesson number ten in her book, a very important lesson, and there was another one to follow—one which she had invented some years before when the older cubs (who were now grown and off by themselves) were little. She was very proud of her accomplishment, for it isn't every bear who can boast of having started a tradition.

Suddenly Grumpy and Sandy froze

in attention. Now they didn't have to depend on their noses alone; their eyes were sending a message, too. Down there in the valley a strange thing was happening.

Taking his gaze from the scene below Sandy looked around at his mother and whined a question. "What is it?" he asked in bear language.

"It's the usual summer run," said his mother complacently brushing the twigs from her coat. "You know, like fish."

"Fish!" roared Grumpy eagerly. "Let's catch a few. I'm hungry."

Mother bear wrinkled her nose in disdain. "Who said they were fish? I didn't. I said they came in the summer like fish do in the spring. Can't you see they're not fish? I don't know what they are, but they are mighty nice to have around. I think they are more like us, but they walk on their hind legs all the time—that is, when they aren't sitting down in one of those things that rolls like a log rolls downhill. I've never taken the time to figure it all out, but I know some things about these queer creatures that make life very interesting."

Down below, the long procession of busses and cars wound around the twisting road and the eager tourists exclaimed over the wonder of nature. "Look!" cried a little boy with a pair of field glasses. "I see three bears on a hill. They're looking right at me."

"Yes," said the bus driver. "Those are the 'begging bears.'"

"What's a begging bear?" asked the little boy. "Positions, please!" growled Mother Bear, and the cubs obeyed.

"Well, just wait until we get up the mountain and you'll see. I guess old Mother Bear has got a new crop of cubs and she's ready for us again."

But Mother Bear was not quiet ready. She had a job to do and it had to be done quickly. Growling a hasty command, she started the cubs up the trail to the place where the highway entered a pleasant glade where lodgepole pines almost hid the sun. Grumbling as she went, she explained to Sandy and Grumpy what they were to do.

"And what if we don't?" asked Grumpy impudently.

Wham! And the saucy little bear went tumbling, head over heels, into a briar patch. "That'll teach you to answer me back," said Mother Bear complacently, as she dusted off her paws. "When you pick the briars out, you'd better get over here in a hurry. We've no time to lose."

Whimpering a little, Grumpy limped over to the side of the road and did as he was told. It wasn't good enough the first time, and he had to try it over again, but at last Mother Bear was satisfied. Sandy and Grumpy both knew their lesson.

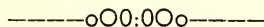
Faintly from below came the sound of voices and the grinding of gears as the long line of cars and busses ap-

And so it was that the eager tourists saw a sight which was new to them in that year of 1926, but which has been repeated thousands of times in the years since then, as little begging bears grew up and taught the tricks to their children, who taught them to their children, and so on. If you go to Yellowstone Park, be sure to watch for them, and more than likely you will see what happened to Sandy and Grumpy.

What was it?

Well, you'd hardly believe it, but there were the two little bears by the side of the road and Mother Bear with them. As the line of cars came into view, Mother Bear stepped out in the road like a traffic cop, and everybody put on the brakes. Then with all the dignity of a great lady entering a drawing room she marched down the road, stopping at each open window and smiling a bearish smile, while on the other side of the road, Sandy and Grumpy stood on their heads and did tricks like clowns in the circus.

Of course, you know what happened. The delighted tourists threw out all took up the collection. I wonder if she gave any of it to Sandy and Grumpy! of the food they had, and Mother Bear



Doing your best you can with the little opportunities that come along, will get you farther than idly wishing for the big chance that may never arrive.—Selected

DID YOU KNOW THAT

In wet diary equipment, the bacteria count can increase nearly 700 percent in 24 hours.

—o000o—

About 70 million dollars worth of timber was cut in the United States last year.

—o000o—

The American Bible Society has distributed more than 450 million Bibles and parts of Bibles in 139 years.

—o000o—

General Motors turned out half of all the automobiles produced in the United States in 1954.

—o000o—

Forty-seven different kinds of headaches have been identified to date.

—o000o—

About one American in 12 is over 64-years old.

—o000o—

A new moisture-resistant lead pencil can be used to mark rain-wear and won't rub out when it rains.

—o000o—

Human hair is one of the strongest animal fibers. When each hair bears its equal load, it has a breaking strength of 35,000 to 40,000 pounds per square inch, about the breaking

strength of steel.

—o000o—

The United States imports about 35 million pounds of black pepper per year.

—o000o—

An egg has a temperture of 105 degrees fahrenheit when it is first laid.

—o000o—

The first jewelry was fashioned before recorded history, for devine protection and magic power.

—o000o—

The average service station is open 99 hours a week and sells 13,400 gallons of gasoline a month.

—o000o—

The average American ate 414 eggs last year.

—o000o—

Bus transportation is the safest form of travel in the United States. The death rate per 100 million passenger miles in 1953 was 0.13.

—o000o—

Porcupine twins are rarer than those of human beings.

—o000o—

Mexico City was developed from the original settlement by the Aztecs on an island in a lake, which has since disappeared.

FUN AND OTHERWISE

(Bits of humor clipped from exchanges and gathered from other publications, with an occasional original funny-bone tickler added.)

"Well, how did you like the sermon today?"

"The sermon?"

"Yes, you were at church. were you not?"

"Why yes, certainly."

"Then you can tell me how you liked the sermon, I suppose. You heard it didn't you?"

"Heard it? Certainly not. I belong to the choir."

—o000o—

"Yes" said the doctor to an editor consulting him. "you need exercise; yours blood is sluggish, your circulation is weak! Not what it ought to be."

"Circulation weak! Not what it ought to be!" repeated the editor, warmly. "Why, doc, I wish you to understand that our circulation is double that of any of our contemporaries!"

—o000o—

A little girl who saw a snake for the first time graphically described it to her mother as "nothing with a tail on it."

—o000o—

"I saw an unusual sight this morning," he said. "I was riding in a crowded bus when a feeble old lady got in, and immediately a person arose, and politely offered her a seat."

"It is possible?" said the reporter, taking out his notebook. "Please give me the name of the gentleman."

"It was a lady."

Mother: Come here, Johnnie; I have some good news for you."

Johnnie: (without enthusiasm) "Yes, I know; father is home again."

Mother: "Yes but how do you know?"

Johnnie: "My bank won't rattle any more."

—o000o—

"Do you know how old Mrs. Spinster is?"

"Yes. Two years ago she was thirty-one. Last year she was thirty. Of course, this year she must be twenty-nine."

—o000o—

Music Teacher: "You see that note is a note with an open space. That a whole note. Can you remember that?"

Scholar: "Yes'm; a whole note is a note that has a hole in it,"

—o000o—

"Got any large size moth balls?"

"Well just how large?"

"About the size of a baseball, maybe?"

"But why so big?"

"I can't seem to hit them moths with the marble size ones you sold me yesterday!"

—o000o—

Customer: "I'd like to make a loan."

Bank official: "You'll have to see Mr. Jones, our loan arranger."

Customer: "Who?"

Official: The loan arranger—the loan arranger."

Customer: "Oh, you mean the one who says, 'Hi yo, Silver.'"

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

JANUARY

FIRST GRADE

Billy Evans
 Lowell Harden
 Lee Johnson
 Jackie Lupton
 Ralph Norman
 J. B. Sheets
 Billy Styles
 Curtis Truitt
 William Waycaster
 Donald Wood
 John Franklin Lee
 Leroy Gentry
 William Price
 Billy Pruitt
 Carl Sheets

SECOND GRADE

Reggie Cofer
 Gary Beaty
 Herman Styles
 Bobby Avery
 Billy Belt

THIRD GRADE

Cecil King
 Ben Whitener
 Louis Smith
 Freddie Vadase
 Roy Ferguson
 Johnny Maney
 Willie Deese

FOURTH GRADE

James Chrisco
 Billy Ray Moore
 Earl Morgan
 Jimmy Canter
 Raymond Gibson
 Don McMillan
 Ed Mathis

FIFTH GRADE

Carroll McClure
 Benny Suggs
 Gene Radford
 Eldridge Winders
 Joe Seagrove
 Douglas Ingram

SIXTH GRADE

Larry Roach
 Billy Sellers
 Pat Slaten

SEVENTH GRADE

Steve Brawley
 Ward Hopkins
 Bobby Metcalf
 Maxie Teal
 Lawrence Taylor

EIGHT GRADE

No Honor Roll

NINTH GRADE

Kenneth Jackson
 R. E. Weathers

COTTAGE HONOR ROLL

JANUARY

COTTAGE No. 16

Joe Quick
Wayne Bennett
Mac Flowe

COTTAGE No. 1

Goldman Cheatham
Raymond Gibson
Archie Medford
Jerry Somerset
Freddie Vadase

COTTAGE No. 2

Robert Allison
Donald Allen
Billy Joe Pruitt
Billy Sellers
Curtis Truitt
Paul Webb

COTTAGE No. 3

Sam Aldridge
Warren Carter
William Lay
Calvin Peeler

COTTAGE No. 4

Willie Deese
Eddie Dixon
Jerry Jenkins
Pat Slaten
Ray Webb
Clifford Woodruff

COTTAGE No. 6

Billy Belt
Ray Ferguson
Ray Huffman
Charles Jackson
Douglas James
John Maney
Carl Dean Sheets
Donald Wood

COTTAGE No. 7

Alonzo Maney
Carroll McClure
Danny Smith
Claude Webb

COTTAGE No. 9

Clyde Andrews
Arthur Bowden
Stephen Brawley
Sandy Canady
Reggie Cofer
John Hensely
Willie Ingram
Wayne Jenkins
Robert McClure
Leroy Thomas
George Thornburg
Monroe Zion

COTTAGE No. 10

..No. Honor Roll

COTTAGE No. 11

Bill Cannon
C. J. Houchins

Jackie Lupton
Danny Small

COTTAGE No. 13

Clarence Baty
Grover Ewart
Richard Grayson
Larry Lamb
Herman Styles

COTTAGE No. 14

Bob Arnold
Tray Blackwell
Edsel Church
Harvey Hudson
Bill Johnson
Cecil King
Lloyd Thomas

COTTAGE No. 15

Jimmy Bowman
Ted Glance
Lowell Harden
Donald Thornburg
Claude Townsel

COTTAGE No. 17

Carl Bailey
Jimmy Canted
Tommy Greer
John Lee
McKinley Locust

Infirmary

Phillip Holmes
Ralph Best
Edlum Locklear

FARM AND TRADE HONOR ROLL

JANUARY

James Smith
Otis Jacobs
Raymond Gibson
James Johnson
Carl Johnson
Jimmy Canter
Kenneth Jackson
Ralph Creasman
Danny Smith
Cecil King
Harold Rich
Clyde Bennett
John Lee
Jimmy Honeycutt
Archie Medford
Billy Sellers
Everette Hoglen

Teddy Hoglen
R. E. Weathers
Steve Luncford
Carl Bailey
Edgar Huffstickler
George Thornburg
Johnnie Burns
Robert Ingram
Tommy Greer
Leroy Thomas
Arthur Bowden
Wayne Jenkins
James Lamb
Reggie Cofer
Sheridan Beck
Larry Silva
Carl Andrews

John Hardee
Alonzo Maney
Ben Whitener
Ralph Creasman
Larry Vernon
Phil Holmes
J. W. Gore
Frank Helms
David Greer
Larry Vernon
Donald McMillan
Kenneth Black
Wayne Bennett
Willie Ingram
J. B. Sheets
Dalton Lewis
Bobby Everhardt

Meat Cutting	Poultry Force	William Glisson
Bobby Metcalf	Milan Walker	Donald Weaver
Carl Collins	Malcolm Carroll	Johnny Postell
Larry Lambert	Frank Maness	Maxie Teal
Jimmy Bentley	Bradford Horne	Joe Black
Douglas Ingram	Grover Ewart	Jerry Somerset
Benny Suggs	Larry Lamb	Freddie Vadase
Troy Blackwell	Harold Gainey	Goldman Cheatham
James Stewart	Joe Caines	Willie Deese
Floyd Calloway	Earl Smith	Don Allen
Edgar Shepherd	Tommy Tompson	Curtis Truitt
Textile Mill	Clean Mason	Billy Styles
Bobby Todd	Gerald Earnie	Paul Bumgardner
Charlie Anderson	Noel Patterson	J. C. Jump
William Lay	Frankie Ryals	Clarence Baty
James Smith	Harvey Hudson	Frank Williams
C. J. Houchins	Bobby Joyner	Eldridge Winders
Roy Webb	Louis Smith	Gene Radford
Garry Beaty	Billy Smith	Bill Johnson
Robert Colon	Jackie Lupton	Edsel Church
Warren Carter	Ralph Norman	Hermon Styles
Freddie Morris	Robert Colon	Robert Allison
Charles Harris	Freddie Little	Ransom Watson
Ronnie Lewis	Bobby Dale	Larry Smith
Charles Jackson	Bob Arnold	Thomas Lambert
Johnnie Maney	Bill Cannon	Steven Brawley
Carpenter Shop	Jimmy Boldon	Joe Quick
Douglas James	John Bonner	
Buddy Parson	Bobby McClure	

—o00o—

Continued from page 21	Smith - C.	2
Joyner - F.	Roach - G.	8
Blackwell - C.	Wheeler - G.	6.5
Arnold - G.	Cottage No 17	A. P. P. G.
Johnson - G.	Radford - F.	11.5
Cottage No. 15	Locust - F.	1
A. P. P. G.	Vernon - C.	3
Jackson - F.	Frye - G.	4
Hager - F.	Winders - G.	3
Townsell - F.		



20
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THE UPLIFT

No. 3

MARCH, 1956

Vol. 44

To a Crocus

Fair Bloom, when days of early spring are come,
And every sleepy seed is still abed,
I know I'll come upon you some cold morn
Pushing up an eager little head.

What spirit you have got! Flowers so small,
Seem to stand timid oft, before the world,
But blanketed by white and icy stars
One finds your bloom unfurled.

One needs your hearty spirit on any road
To blaze the trail, to loose the barring stone,
Fair Bloom, your great determination lend,
And teach me to push forward, though alone!

Natalie Norris

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CONTENTS

EDITORIAL	3-5
CAMPUS NEWS	6-14
SUNDAY SERVICES By Steve Brawley	15-16
WITH THE NEW BOYS By Joe Quick	17
SCHOOL ROOM NEWS By Wilbur Hall	18
SPORTS By Joe Quick	19-20
THE ROVING REPORTER By Johnny Hensely	21
FARM AND TRADE NEWS By B. McClure and R. Willard	22-23
THE DAIRY By Jerry Jackson and Michael Smith	24
SONGS	25-26
KNOW YOUR COUNTIES	27
FUN AND OTHERWISE	28
HONOR ROLLS	29-31

Editorial . . .



Facing Facts

It is not an easy thing for a person to change his attitude, habits, and outlook at any age. However, it is agreed that the young find this transition more possible than the old. Young minds are pliable, habits are not so firmly established, and the personality not yet completely formed. That is the reason that young people are so affected by influences for both good and bad.

Place a boy in an environment where there is no respect for authority, where there is no respect for the law or rules of society and the boy will grow up with few principles and a warped outlook. Place him where he is subjected to respect for others, honor of the law, and to resist temptation and most likely he will grow up to be a worthwhile citizen.

It is difficult for a child to see the need for changing himself. Most of us are content to be the way we are and see no need for improvement. It is the other fellow who is always in the wrong and not we ourselves. Often it is necessary for others to point out the way we are failing ourselves and what we are doing wrong. Learning that we are not perfect in the sight of others is a hard thing, and it lessens our ego and makes us insecure. Sometimes such knowledge is met with resentment and animosity. Anger is an outlet for our hurt pride and we respond to offers of help with a cocky manner and a "show me" attitude.

Most every boy who enters the Training School finds it a great change from the life to which he has been accustomed. Here he is closely supervised given counseling and guidance when things trouble him, and he

learns to be responsible for his own actions. Some of the boys fail to realize that this is a part of growing up. They resent the help offered and respond in the wrong way. However, these are a minority and most boys learn within a few months time the reason for their past mistakes. They begin to look at the situation in a new light and see themselves as others see them. If a boy is able to do this then over half of the battle is already won. The rest will become easier and he finds that being in the right side of the law is best.

One big obstacle which must be overcome before anyone can make the first step toward improvement is the change from complacency about their behavior to a realization that improvement is needed. Unless the boy is willing to and desires to help himself then there is not much help that a school or an individual can give him. The first step must be taken by the individual with helps along the way furnished by experienced and considerate persons. Once a boy wants to improve himself he finds that improvements come fairly easily and bring rich rewards.

It is much more satisfying to a person to be accepted as a member of the group than to be an outcast. Work and play are much more pleasant if one has friends and is made to feel as one of the crowd. The loneliness and insecurity of a rejected person is a uncomfortable position and one which breeds distrust and prejudice. Most of us do not realize that if we are rejected by others it is because of some phase of our own personality or attitude which keeps others away from us. It is often that a boy will complain that others pick on him and take advantage of him. Actually if he could see that his behavior invites this type of reaction in others he would realize that it is his own fault that others do not like him and accept him.

To be a part of a group you must first show the group that you want to belong with them. This can be done through a cheerful and friendly attitude. To be rejected by the group just fail to be friendly and show your dislike of them. Usually they will react to you in the same spirit you react to them.

I was told once by an adult, when I was a child, that the way I felt toward a person was a pretty fair indication of the way that person felt about me. In other words, if you are jealous of someone, chances they too are jealous of you. If you dislike them, usually they too will dislike you. If you like and respect a person, this feeling will be their feeling toward

you. Take stock of yourself and see if this is not true. The way you feel towards someone influences your contacts with them. Your conversation and actions are a result of this feeling. When they observe your reaction to them they will in turn react to you in almost the same way. Many times you have seen this illustrated. Speak to someone in an angry tone and they will answer you in the same way. Be considerate, kind, courteous, and friendly and the chances are that the other person will be the same to you.

We are responsible for what we are and what we become. The way we react to given situations develops our personalities and our attitudes. If you are having trouble adjusting to those with whom you live and work, take stock and see if the fault might not lie with you. It is not easy for a person to admit his faults. We think of ourselves as always being right, and this is only natural. However, an intelligent person will realize that he is his own keeper and that if there is some reason why he is failing to get along with others, some of the fault must lie within himself. Cross this barrier and you will have started well on the climb to a happy and successful life.

If mistakes made while you are young can be corrected before you become established in a set pattern of thinking and reacting, then the future can hold much for you. Wait until you reach adulthood and you will find it much harder to make the improvements which are needed and which are indicated by your contacts with other people.

CAMPUS NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

Educational Leaders Visit

On February 7th Miss Nell E. Stinson, President of the North Carolina Classroom Teachers Association, and Miss Helen Wells, Field Secretary of the North Carolina Education Association visited the school. This was the first for either of them and they expressed a great amazement at the work we are doing here. They arrived about ten o' clock and had lunch with the teachers of the academic department. During the afternoon they visited the academic department, trades department, and toured the farm.

Boys Attend Golden Gloves Bouts

Through the courtesy of the Esso Standard Oil Company of Charlotte and the Queen City Trailways Bus Company of Charlotte all the boys at the school attended a night at the Carolina's Golden Gloves held at the Charlotte Coliseum. Mr. Ray Clarke, a former Carolina's Golden Gloves champion and coach, became interested in helping the boys see these bouts. Mr. Jerry Ball, who is public relations man for the Esso Standard Oil Co., had visited the school some months ago and was also interested in doing something to help the boys see these bouts. They combined their efforts and Esso Standard bought the tickets for the three events.

When the problem of transportation on such a large scale came up Mr. Jack D. Love, Vice President

of Queen City Trailways, again came to the rescue. Mr. Love sent his most modern and luxurious buses to the school each evening to transport over one hundred boys to Charlotte. For the past several years the Queen City Coach Co. has sent chartered buses to take the boys to the Charlotte Firemen-Policemen Baseball Games.

Every consideration were given to the boys to see that they enjoyed the trip. The Coliseum staff was most helpful in getting such a large group seated. Mr. C. E. Parker and Mr. Joe Black drivers of the buses, were most considerate and helpful. These trips will long be remembered by both boys and staff.

Display Made In Honor Of Scout Week

Through the courtesy of the Charles Store in Concord, Scout Troops 60 and 61 made a window display. The window was centered with a simulated camping cite with a wigwam in the background and a cooking furnace, rustic tables, and cooking utensils needed in camping in the foreground. To make the scene more realistic two manikins were dressed in Scout suits representing the two units.

Many of the handicrafts which the Scouts have done were displayed around the cite. These exhibits included bird houses, basket weaving, leather craft, Indian relics, insect collections, wood craft, and knot boards. In another section of the window were displayed the materials essential in scouting and included

books, magazines, and handbooks.

Mr. Southerland, manager of the local Charles Store, and his staff were most helpful in making this exhibit possible.

Scout Commissioners Visit School

The Neighborhood Commissioners of the Cabarrus District of the Boys Scouts of America held their February meeting at the School on February 13th. A banquet was held in the cafeteria followed by a business meeting led by District Commissioner, James A. Poole. Reports were made on the various activities of the local units through out the district. Also present at the meeting were J. Frank Scott, Vice President of the Central N. C. Council, Brice Williford, Chairman of the Cabarrus County District, and Hubert Powell, member of the Executive Committee of the N. C. Council.

Group Visits Lions's Club

On February 9th Mr. Roberson, Richard Powell, Jerry Somerset and Charles Wiseman were guests of the Mount Pleasant Lions Club. The meeting was held in the Lion's Club building in Mount Pleasant. The group were served a fish supper. After a brief business session led by the Chairman Adams, Mr. Roberson spoke on the problems of juvenile delinquency. Following his talk an informal discussion was held with both club members and guests participating.

Honor Group Attend Circus

On February 6th one hundred sixty

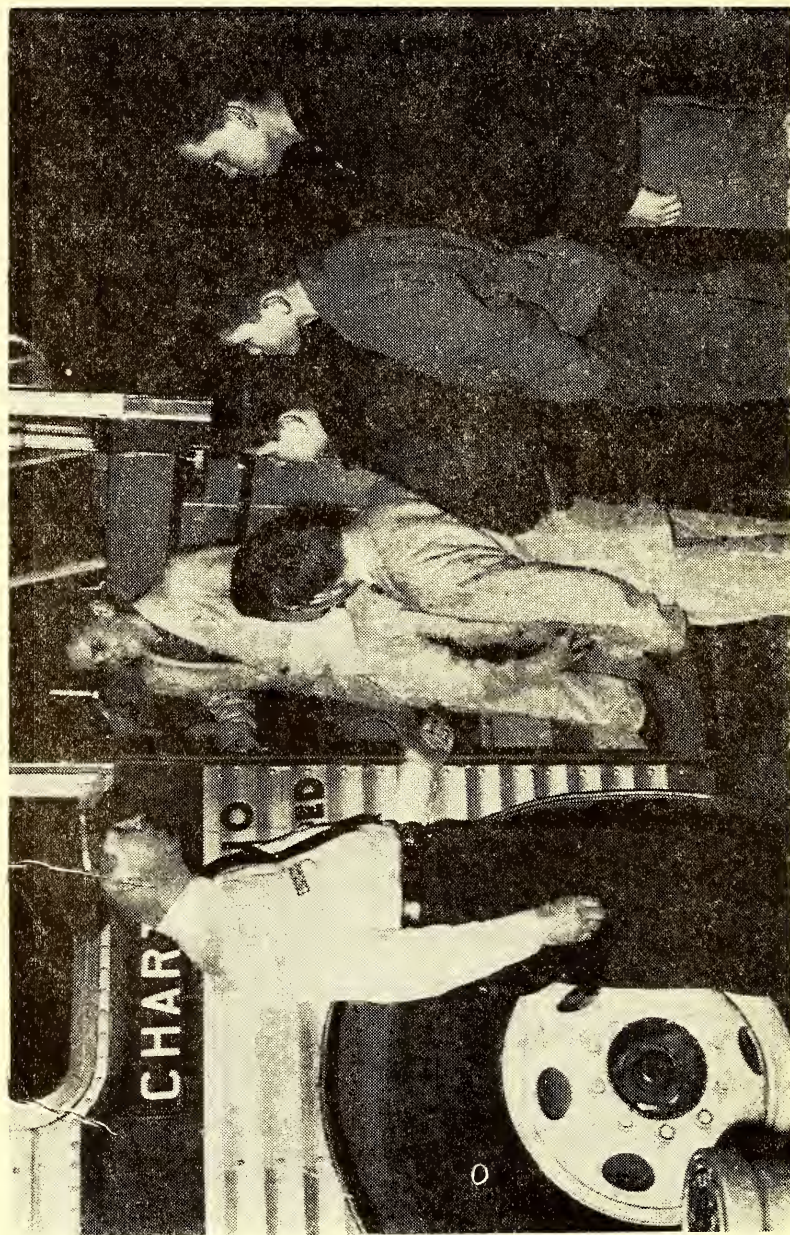
honor students were guests of the business men of Concord at an indoor circus sponsored by the Concord Recreational Center. The boys went in two groups, one going in the afternoon and the other at night. The performance lasted about two hours and consisted of wild animal acts, elephant acts, acrobats, rope walking, dog acts, and of course the clowns. Although this type of circus was new to this section, being held indoors, it proved to be a splendid performance and well accepted by the group.

Mr. Scott Attends National Conference

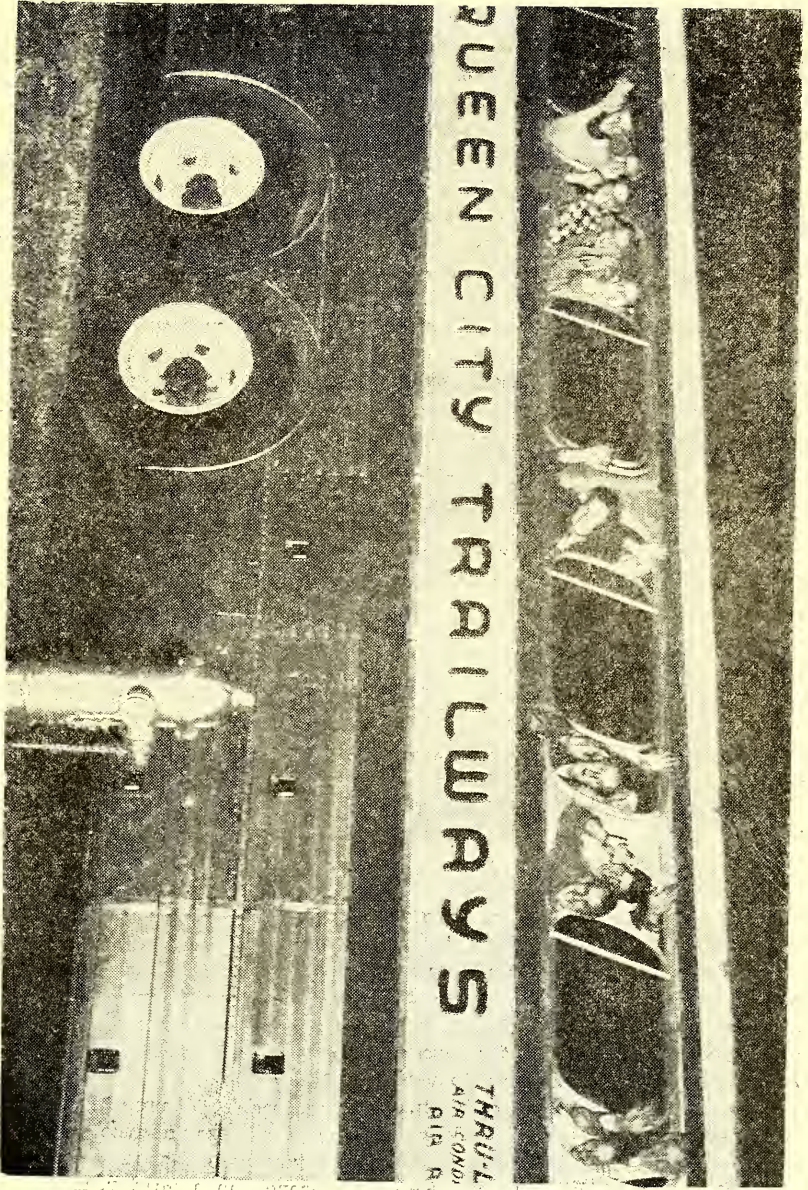
Mr. J. Frank Scott, Superintendent, attended the National Training School Superintendents Meeting at the Statler Hotel in New York City February 7th through 10th. This was the thirty third annual meeting of this conference. It was organized in 1923 in order that the superintendent of the training schools throughout the United States could get together and discuss their mutual problems. Membership has always been limited to male superintendents of Training Schools and reformatories, with training programs.

CLASS VISIT SCHOOL

Two sections of the Concord High School Civics Class visited the school this month. The first group came to the school on Thursday, February 23 and the second group on Friday, February 24. The visits were arranged by the teacher, Mr. Underwood, through Ellen Carol Eller, daughter of the cottage parents of Cottage 7,



Queen City Trailway's courteous driver ushers us into luxurious bus for trip to Charlotte and the Golden Glove finals.



AND AWAY WE GO! We are off to Charlotte to see the Golden Gloves!

who is a member of the class. The school was of particular interest to them since they have been studying the problem of juvenile delinquency.

Our campus has felt the effect of the influenza or virus bug since Christmas with several of the staff members being bitten by the monster. Mrs. Yarbrough, Boys Accountant, and Mr. Henderson, Cottage Father of No. 16, were especially unfortunate in their encounter with said bug. However, we are able to report that they are much improved at this time and fortunately few of the boys have been sick.

Mr. Auten has returned to his work at the dairy after a stay of several days in the Cabarrus Memorial Hospital.

The supervisor of the cafeteria, Mr. Liske, also spent several days in the hospital this month due to back ailment. However, we are happy to report that he is much improved and has resumed his duties at the cafeteria.

Inspection of Cottage 8 and 15 was held on February 24 and the cottage declared ready for occupancy. These cottages are among the last on our renovation list and now boast a complete remodeling job on their interiors. Mr. and Mrs. Peck and the boy of Cottage 15 will be moving into their completed cottage sometime soon.

Mr. R. G. McCaskill, Maintenance Supervisor for the Board of Correc-

tion and Training, is spending the week here where he is helping out with some maintenance problems.

A total of 306 polio vaccinations were given at the school on Monday, February 20 by the Cabarrus County Health Department. This represented the second vaccination with Salk vaccine for most of the boys at the school. The third vaccination will be given in six months. This vaccine is being given free to our boys who are very grateful for the immunization they are receiving from this disease.

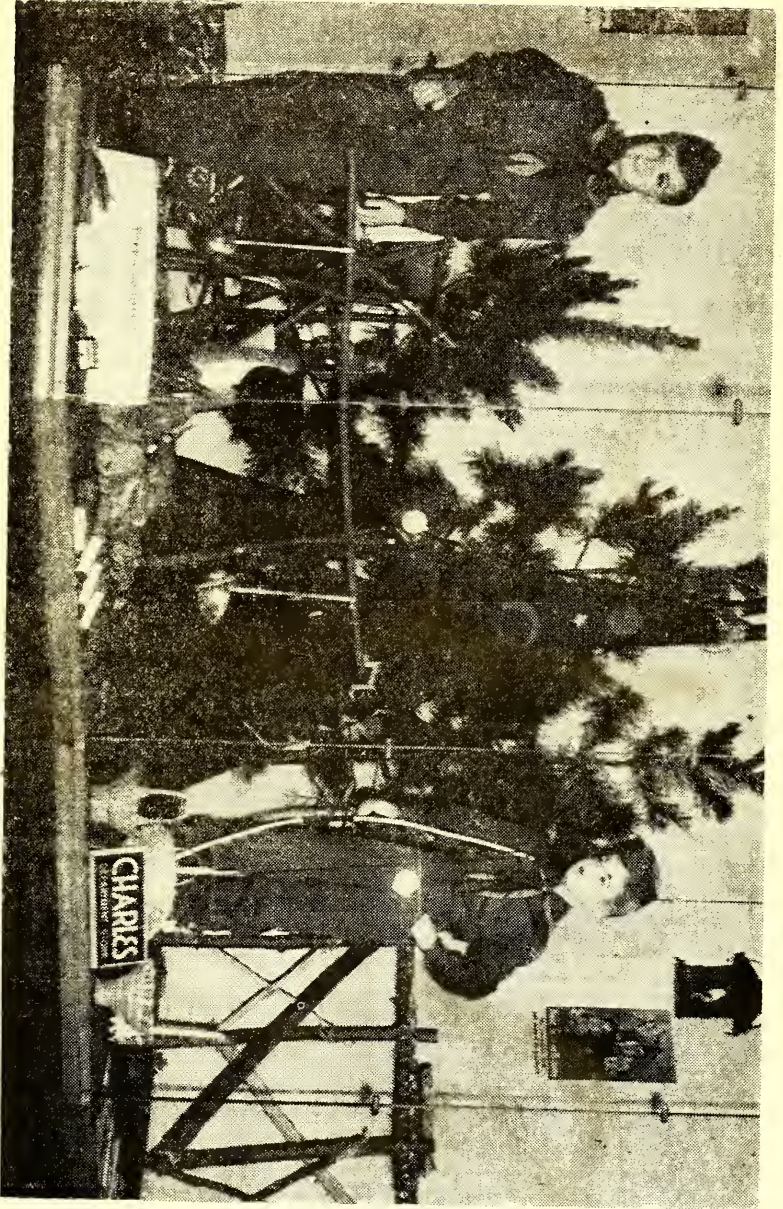
BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party for six boys was given on Friday night, February 3, 1956, at Cottage No. 13. All the boys enjoyed the games, refreshments and seeing the boys having birthdays enjoy their gifts. The boys having a birthday in December or January were: James Bently, James Cole, James Johnson, Everette Hoglen, Frank Maness, Richard Grayson.

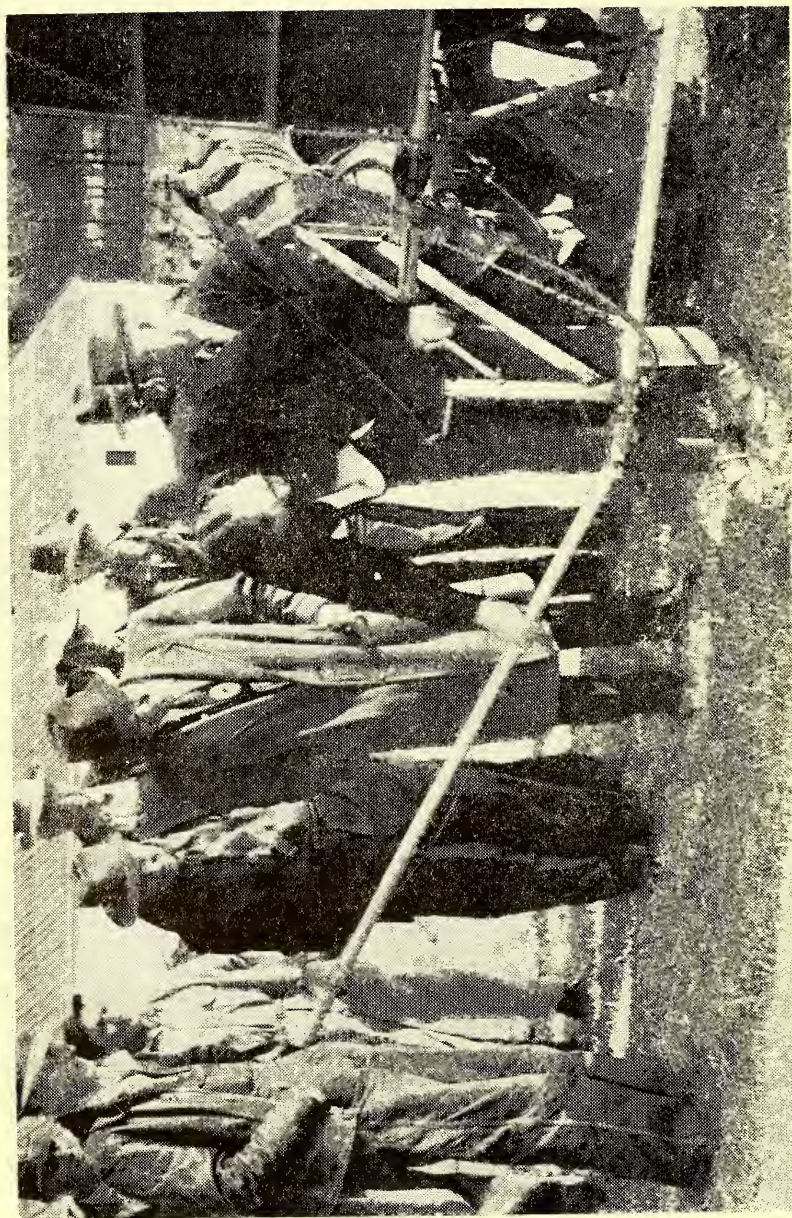
Mrs. Tomkinson had prepared the games and prizes for the party. Everyone enjoyed the games, especially bingo. A scoring contest and dropping clothes pin contest was also enjoyed by the boys. Prizes were given the winner in each game. After the games the boys received their gifts, then refreshments were served which included cake, pepsi colas, nuts and candy.

We want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Tomkinson for preparing the party for the boys at the cottage and everyone had a good time.

—Grover Ewart & Earl Hollingsworth



Department store window in Concord decorated by School scouts in honor of National Scout Week.



Cabarrus County farmers see liquid fertilizer demonstration on Training School Farm.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS REPORTS CONTINUED FROM LAST MONTH

Rev. James Miller brought with him on the second and third Friday of Religious Emphasis Month movies showing the problems faced by families who have very little faith and "The Wonderful Creation of God."

Mr. Miller explained to us that just believing there was a God would not take us to heaven, but that we had to believe in him as our Saviour. He said, man has always believed there was a God since the beginning of time. But they did not all believe in the same God. Some worship cows, the sun, moon, stars, rocks and some things that didn't exist. He told us, only the true and living God can save us and all we had to do is accept Him as our Saviour.

After the services were over we sang several hymns and Mr. Miller led us in prayer. He asked every boy that had asked God to forgive him of his sins to say "Thank you God for forgiving me of my sins" and 90 per cent of the boys of Cottage No. 16 thanked God for forgiving them of their sins.

For the last Friday of Religious Emphasis Month at Cottage No. 16, Rev. Miller chose the 1st chapter of Genesis for his scripture.

Rev. Mr. Miller asked us what is a Christian. Many of the boys answered: faith, baptism, joining the church, going to church, and working for the church. Rev. Miller pointed out you don't have to be a Christian to do these things, but if you are a Christian you certainly want to do them. Going to church or giving a

large sum of money will not make you a Christian but accepting Christ as your Saviour will. He illustrated this with a short story: If a man likes horse racing and there is a race in town or close by and you are looking for this particular man you will not have to guess twice where he will be. It is the same way with a man who loves God.

Rev. Miller also asked us what was sin and he got several different answers. He said, God has given us The Ten Commandments to live by and to break one of these commandments is a sin. If the people of the world live by these commandments there wouldn't be any need for worldly conflict. Mr. Miller closed with a prayer.

Cottage Number 11 had their Tuesday night religious emphasis as on schedule. We started the program by singing "Higher Ground," and "The Old Rugged Cross." After this we had a word of prayer. Before starting the service, we had a special song by Reverend Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and Mr. Crisco. The piano player was Mrs. Payne. We had the honor of having the Sunday School Supt. and Deacon as our guests on this night. Rev. Payne chose his verses of scripture from the 16 chapter 1 verse of John. His topic was "God Chose A Man" He said that God would rather choose the meek and little fellow than a bully or haughty person to serve Him. He then went ahead to explain about this. Our closing hymn was "Have Thine Own Way". Mr. Miller then

dismissed us with a word of prayer.

COTTAGE 14 RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS MONTH

On Wednesday January 4th, Cottage 11 and cottage 14 came to No. 15, to join in the Religious services which was the beginning of the Religious Emphasis month.

Rev. Grady Burgin pastor, of the Rocky Ridge Church told us of his visit to the school about 2 years ago and how happy he was to be living near.

At our first services he read the First Psalm, had prayer and spoke to us, of the need of centering our lives on something good.

He spoke about the sun being the center of the universe and also he pictured the pattern God had of the universe.

Then he spoke of different centers that we might build our lives around. He spoke of the bad; money, popularity, and self, and how they would fail. Then he spoke of the good things around which we could build our lives, school, church, and best of all Jesus Christ.

He closed by prayer with all joining in the Lords Prayer.

Rev. Burgin met with us again Wednesday January 11th. He continued his talk on center our lives around Christ.

He talked on the breadth, heighth, depth and width of our lives. He stressed the fact of keeping our bodies clean and healthy condition. Also to study and broaden our minds that we might serve our master to our best

ability.

He closed with a prayer.

A Religious Emphasis devotional program for Cottage 13 was held January 31, with Rev. Bird of Concord as our visiting minister. For our program we sang two songs. Ward Hopkins read the scripture, Exodus 20: 1-17 which was the Ten Commandments. Rev. Bird discussed the type of life people lived everywhere and their relationship one to another. He told us that riches, on feeling oneself so highly did not count in the sight of God. It is living a christian life, being helpful and considerate of others that counts.

Rev. Bird told us about a chaplain named Rev. Jackson of Central Prison, Raleigh, N. C. visiting him once and making the statement in regard to the prisoners that life there is no better than it is on the outside.

Rev. Bird also once talked with an army chaplain who stated the boys in service were about the same, as many did not try to do the right thing every time.

Rev. Bird told us about four men who lived many years ago. They were Joshua, Kalum, Balum, and the boy Joseph. He told us about the four men's lives and how they sometimes did wrong and how they sometimes did right.

—Richard Grayson & Grover Ewart

COTTAGE 15 HAS A BIRTHDAY PARTY

On January 31 Cottage 15 had a
Continued on page 23



SUNDAY SERVICES

By Steven Brawley, 7th Grade

The guest minister for Sunday February 5th, was the Reverend Mitchell Faulkner from the Forest Hill Methodist church in Concord.

Rev. Faulkner read to us from the 8th, Chapter of St, Mark, 31st through the 36th, verses: For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?

The speaker explained to us what was meant by this verse. If a man gains earthly wealth and doesn't try to help people and is selfish he is doomed. But if he will give his life for service to others he isn't doomed, but has the promise of peace of mind, happiness and everlasting life. Most people are self centered. The way to overcome this is to put your trust in God.

Rev. Faulkner told us a story about a man named Mr. Angel who was liked so well by the people of the church that one of the men gave him a new car. One day while up town a little boy was looking at it and asked Mr. Angel if he would take him for a ride in it. As they were going down the road where the boy lived, he asked Mr. Angel if he would stop for a minute. The boy ran into a house and returned a few seconds later with another boy

on his back. It was his little brother who had polio and he wanted him to see the beautiful car. In doing this he was thinking of others before himself. Give yourself to other people the reward is great.

Everlasting life will come to you if you will trust the Lord and serve him.

Rev. Faulkner closed his message with a short prayer.

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The speaker for Sunday February 12th, was the Reverend H. A. Privette pastor of the South Side Baptist Church in Concord.

Rev. Privette chose his scripture from the first Chapter of Genesis, 24th through the 31st verses.

After reading the scripture Reverend Privette went on to tell us how God made everything and all man had to do was to sit back and enjoy it. God gave man only one command and that was not to eat of the tree of the forbidden fruit. You will remember how the devil tempted Eve and she in turn caused Adam to sin, therefore, bringing sin into a world that had known no sin.

The speaker also told us that no matter how rosy the devil makes sin look and you just know you can do it, and get away with it. God will see

you even if no one else does. So when the devil tells you to do something that you know is wrong tell him "NO" that your not going to. Remember this, its not us that sin, its the devil in us.

Rev. Privette explained how we can get forgiveness for our sins. The third Chapter of St. John 16th verse proves to us that God will forgive us for our sins if we will have faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and repent of our wrong doings. We have all sin, the Bible tells us that, and it also tells us that if any man says he has not, he is a liar and the truth is not in him.

With this Reverend Privette close the services.

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The Reverend Mr. Freeze of the Mt. Olive Luthern Church in Concord conducted services at the school on February 19th.

Rev. Freeze chose his scripture from St. Luke 17th, Chapter, 1st through the 20th verses: "And as he entered into a certain village, there met him ten men that were lepers, which stood afar off:

And they lifted up their voices, and said, Jesus, Master, have mercy on us.

And when he saw them, he said unto them, Go shew yourselves unto the priest. And it came to pass, that, as they went, they were cleansed.

And one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back and with a loud voice glorified God.

And fell down on his face at his feet, giving him thanks: and he was a Samaritan.

And Jesus answering said, were there not ten cleansed? but where are the nine?

There are not found that returned to give glory to God, save this stranger.

And he said unto him, arise, go thy way: thy faith hath made thee whole."

After the scripture Reverend Freeze then gave to us his sermon based on "Thankfulness", He told us that we too are like the nine lepers. God gives us everything and we don't even appreciate them.

The services were closed with Reverend Freeze leading us in paryer.

—o000o—

We were very glad to welcome to the school the Reverend Dr. J. Malcolm Murchison from the first Presbyterian in Concord who conducted the service here on February 26.

Dr. Murchison chose the story of "Gideon's three hundred", as his scripture lesson for us. This is taken from the seventh Chapter of Judges, first through the eighth verses.

The reason given by Dr. Murchison for choosing this perticular story was to teach us four important things. These were, "Braveness, Faithfulness, Voluntary service and putting God first".

The speaker explained the story to us in such a way as to show us Gods power and how easily He gave Gideon and his small force of men victory over their enemies, the Midianites. You can imagine how those few men felt as they looked down in that valley and saw the host of the Midianites incamped there. About fourty two or fourty three thousand men against three hundred men of Israel. But Israel had something the Midianites didn't have and that was the Lord.

These men had faith, they were brave, they were servicing God voluntarily and they were putting God first in their lives. For this reason God

chose these few men out of the thirty two thousand that came first.

Dr. Murchion dismissed us with a short prayer.

WITH THE NEW BOYS

By Joe Quick

Leonard Cowick, from Mecklenburg County came to the school during the month of January. Leonard plays basketball very good and will make a good player. He was sent to Cottage No. 17 and will work on the farm.

Joe Welch, age 16, was readmitted to the school during January from Forsyth County. He went to Cottage No. 10 where he will work in the school's cafeteria.

Homer Ridings, was admitted to the school from Polk County during January. Homer likes to play football and was placed in Cottage No. 3 where he hopes to work in the textile mill.

Two boys from Surry County, Ronda Lee Poff and Marvin Gwyn came to the school during January. Ronda was placed in Cottage No. 6 and hopes to work on the chicken force, Marvin went to Cottage No. 13.

Ronnie Minter from Rockingham County was admitted during January. Ronnie went to Cottage No. 1 and is working in the machine shop.

Three boys from Gaston County; Mason Brawell, Wayne Crowley and McArthur Gleen were admitted during January and February. Also re-

admitted from Gaston County was Verlin Dockery. Mason is working in the infirmary and Verlin is working on the plant beds. The other boys are still in the receiving cottage.

Lawrence Evans, came to the school during the month of February from Craven County. Lawrence likes sports and would like to work in the bakery.

Cleative Oxendine, was readmitted to the school from Robeson County. He was placed in Cottage No. 17 and works on the farm.

Bill Conner, from Guilford County was admitted during February. Bill likes to watch T. V. and play checkers.

Harold Cowick, age 15, came to the school from Caldwell County. Harold would like to work in the bakery or the cafeteria.

Jesse Joel Taylor, from Lincoln County was enrolled at the school in February. Jesse likes to work on the farm and would like to be placed in Cottage No. 17.

Tracy Ratley was admitted from Cumberland County in February. Tracy would like to work in the Textile Mill while he is at the school.

SCHOOL ROOM NEWS

By Wilbur Hall

On Thursday, the 16th of February, Mrs. Stalling's 3rd grade and Mrs. Smith's 1st grade presented a play representing the month of February. The play started with Lewis Smith leading the boys in the Lord's Prayer and the Salute to the flag. Following this was Donald Woods with a poem, the name of which was "Be Proud of Your Flag". Then eight boys with hats on their heads spelling "February" and carrying cards representing birthdays in this month. Four were emphasised by the boys taking one step forward. These four were: Washington, Valentine, Lincoln and Edison. The Gettysburg Address was presented by Steven Brawley. Then seven boys came out with cards spelling "Lincoln". Each boy then took his letter and told what it represented in poem form. Ben Whitner and Donald Allen said poems, the name of Donald Allen's poem was "Lincoln Liked Book".

We then had a skit by three boys. They showed valentines and said poems. The date was the 14th. We had a skit and quiz on Washington and Lincoln by four boys who were: Billy Smith, James Smith, Charles Harris, and Jimmy Ruff.

Other boys in the program were: Sandy Canady, Freddie Vadase, Larry Smith, Bobby Vernon, Roy Ferguson, Jerry Gentry, Robert McLamb, William Price, John Richardson, Dalton Lewis and Jimmy Tarett. Everyone enjoyed the program very much.

Mrs. Barbee's 2nd grade had some very nice decorations in their room. They were paying tribute to the month of February. These decorations consisted of a picture of Washington, Lincoln, cabins, hatchets, and so forth. Mrs. Barbee's room also decorated the library. The decorations were about the same. These were made by Bobby Avery and Ted Glance.

Mr. Wentz's 6th grade is working on a series of articles and pictures of the "Medieval Period". The pictures were by Pat Slaten, Pete Cummings, Robert Joyner, and James Smith. The entire class is writing articles after a lot of hard research and study in the library. They also had some decoration of Washington and Lincoln. This was by the entire group.

Here is a schedule the grades go to the gym for 30 minutes practice. Grades 2, 5, 4, 8, and 9 go on Tuesday and Thursday. Grades 1, 6, 7, and 3 go on Wednesday and Friday. They are now playing basketball. On the days they don't go to the gym, they play volleyball and football.

Roger Carter, the school boiler room boy, has been doing a nice job keeping the school building nice and comfortable during the winter months. Everyone appreciates his services very much.

Mr. Caldwell's 7th grade has been doing a nice job of keeping the auditorium clean. Everyone appreciates this very much.

S P O R T S

BY

JOE

QUICK

Cottage No. 15 Wins Fourth Game 45 - 29

With a four game winning streak Cottage No. 15 has become a strong contender for the B league trophy. By defeating No. 13 they are in the No. 1 spot with Cottage 16 behind by only one game. Cottage 15 uses a man to man defense and have a very good organized offense.

Cottage No. 15 lead the whole game against No. 13 and their lead was never seriously threatened. High score for No. 15 was Roach with 14 points and Hopkins with 18 points for No. 13.

Cottage No. 17 Rolled over 63 - 43

Swapping baskets it was a close game at the half with Cottage 16 leading 34-29. Coming back strong in the second half No. 16 came on to win 63-43. This was Cottage No. 16's third straight win and places them in the No. 2 spotlight of B league. High score for No. 16 was

Quick with 22 points closely followed by Bennett with 21 points.

Cottage No. 7 Wins 18 - 17

Cottage No. 7 won their first game by defeating Cottage No. 3 18 - 17. Both teams played most of their first and second strings trying to find someone who could put the ball in the basket. High score of this game was Lambert with 12 points.

Cottage No. 4 Upset 32 - 19 The Chowhounds of No. 10 in Top Spot of A League

The heavily favored team of No. 4 lost their first game of the season to No. 10, 32 - 19. Using a man to man defense No. 10 held No. 4's star Creasman to only 4 points. High score of this game was Lambert of No. 4 with 13 points.

Cottage No. 3 Wins First Game 23-21

Playing strong Cottage No. 2 couldn't quite make it as the whistle

blew ending the game 28 to 21 in favor of No. 3. This was cottage No. 3's first victory and No. 2's first loss. High score of this game was Harris of No. 3 with 20 points.

this year was Cottage No. 2 which they did away with in a close game. High score of this game was McClure with 7 points.

Cottage No. 10 Runs Rough Shod Over No. 1

Cottage No. 10 again played their second string and won another easy victory over No. 1. Cottage No. 1 has not seen much action this year on the basketball court due to accidents and mishaps to some of their best players. Cottage No. 10's first string has seen some action occasionally it is rumored that they are being saved for the tournament. High score of this game was Wiseman with 6 points for No. 10 and Willard with 6 points for No. 1.

Fourteen Beats No. 11 For Second Win Of Season

Cottage No. 14 won their second game of the season 42 - 18 against No. 11. No. 14 had defeated No. 11 in a previous game 27 - 17 for their first win. Showing great improvement in their ball handling and shooting No. 14 is moving up fast in the A league. High score of this game was Arnold of 14 with 18 points.

Cottage No. 9 Continues Unbeaten

Cottage No. 9 is a sure thing again this year for the C league trophy. Defeating No. 7 in their last game 23 - 14 for their fifth straight win. The only opposition they have met

Ten Top Scorers

Player	Score	Cottage
Creasman	106	4
Quick	88	16
Bennett	79	16
Jackson	70	15
Lambert	51	4
Radford	58	17
Hopkins	54	13
Roach	46	15
Townsell	46	15
Blackwell	32	14

STANDINGS

A LEAGUE

Cottage	W.	L.	Pct.
10	3	0	1.000
4	4	1	.800
14	2	2	.500
1	0	4	.000
11	0	4	.000

B LEAGUE

Cottage	W.	L.	Pct.
15	0	4	1.000
16	4	1	.800
13	0	4	.000
17	0	4	.000

C LEAGUE

Cottage	W.	L.	Pct.
9	4	0	1.000
2	2	2	.500
7	2	3	.400
3	1	3	.250

THE ROVING REPORTER

By John Hensely

On February 13th, Bobby Everhardt went home, leaving Cottage No. 9 and some of the boys he had known for over 18 months. We wish Bobby the best of luck in the future.

The boys of Cottage No. 15 are hoping to be back in their Cottage about the first of March. They have been living in Cottage No. 5 while the workman are renovating their cottage.

Milan Walker went home and left the boys of Cottage 17. He also had been here for sometime. We wish him the best of luck also.

Michael Harris, a long time favorite of many of the boys, left this month to join his parents. Michael sure was happy to go home.

The boys of the school were guest of the businessmen of Charlotte this month. They invited the boys to come to the new coliseum to see the Golden Glove Boxing Matches. This outing was enjoyed by everyone.

On February 9th, the boys saw a movie called "Knock on Wood", starring Danny Kaye. It was a good movie. And on February 16th, the boys saw a movie called "The Long, Long Trailer". This also was a very good show.

Cottage No. 14's new basketball

goals are helping the boys learn to play the game. The goals are set up on the out side of the cottage on the play ground. The boys are really enjoying this new equipment.

It looks like someone has found a new can of orange paint from the looks of things near the barn. About all of the equipment is being painted. This gives a little color to the atmosphere around the barn. It looks nice.

Someone said that Ben Hannah of Cottage No. 7, enjoys playing with a dust pan and a chair round. Is this true Ben? I bet you make a lot of noise.

Some of the boys have been rushing the season on fishing. We heard the other day that several groups have already been over at the lake; however, they didn't have to much luck.

With the coming of warm weather, several of the cottage groups have been practicing softball. They are getting in some early spring practice before the season opens.

Mr. Hooker, who is in charge of the flowers on the campus reports that the peonies are about ready to start coming up. These are the beautiful flowers found near the back of the administration building.

FARM AND TRADE NEWS

By Bobby McClure and Robert Willard

PLANT BEDS

Over at the plant beds, under the direction of Mr. Rouse, the boys have been working pretty hard to get the beds ready for planting. They have much work to do before the seeds can be sowed. After the soil has been worked the boys start preparing to sow the seeds. But they play it smart by sowing only one-half of the bed at a time. This way they can raise early and late plants in the same bed. Last week the boys were planting tomatoes, bell pepper, and egg plants. These should be up soon and with proper care, they will be transplanted to the fields at an early date. It has been reported that the onions sets have been planted and we will have spring onions early in the spring.

The boys have been working on some cool frames for the plant beds. They will need these frames when the seeds start coming up. Mr. Rouse and his plant bed boys have been doing a grand job in operating the plant beds. We wish them the best of luck on this years planting.

and mops along with their other duties. Also they do the School Infirmary's laundry.

The laundry boys have a tough schedule each week, they wash the boys clothing—work clothing, twice each week; dress clothing, once each week; and all the bed clothing, towels, pajamas, underwear, and the staff members clothes.

When the clothes reach the laundry, they are assorted, keeping the colors from fading. Then they are washed for twenty-two minutes. From the washer the clothes are placed in the extractor and all the water is removed. Then the clothing is placed in the dryer and tumbled until dry. The dress clothing is then taken to the press room and pressed. The delivery boys then take over. These boys deliver the clothes back to the cottages.

Sheets, pillow cases and towels are pressed by running them through the mangle. The boys in the laundry are doing a fine job in keeping the boys clothes washed. Mr. Novabilski is the laundry supervisor.

COTTON MILL

THE LAUNDRY

The laundry is one of the largest single industry at the Jackson Training School. This organization does all the laundry for the boys and most of the staff members. They keep the cafeteria with clean towels, aprons,

The boys at the cotton mill have really been busy this month. They have been making cloth for sheets, pillow cases and pajamas. Some people have often wondered just how the machines work. First a bale of cotton is sent through a machine called the picker. Here all the seeds

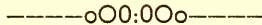
and trash are removed. From the picker it goes to a machine called the card where it is made into roping and then it is put in a can. From the card it then goes to a machine which is called the drawing machine it then goes to the slubber where it is stretched and twisted and put on a bobin. From the drawing machine it goes to a machine called the intermediate where it is stretched again and put on a smaller bobin. From there it goes to another machine, the spinning, here it is made into thread and then goes to the looms. It is then made into cloth. Mr. Fagget, the cotton mill supervisor, is doing a good job of teaching the boys the textile trade.

THE BARN FORCE

Down at the barn Mr. Tomkinson, who is in charge of activities around the barn and his crew of boys have been mixing feed on the average of twice a week. They have acquired a new motor last week for the feed grinder. From all reports this is

quite a motor. The machine shop under the direction of Mr. Hinson, set the motor up on a stand. They did a nice job on this task. This motor should pull the grinder with ease. The feed that will be ground will be used to feed the various livestock on the campus. The boys are looking after about 50 head of beef cattle down at the barn. Also there is about 150 head of hogs that must be fed every day. This is a job within itself because they clean a lot of pens, watering and feeding the hogs every day. And of course there is three mules that must get their daily rations too. These mules are used to pull wagons and do small work around the barn. They are well kept.

With the many jobs going on around the barn the boys working on the barn force think they have one of the best all-round jobs on the campus. They really enjoy working with the mules, cows and hogs. And of course there is always one of their pet cats chasing a mouse which the boys enjoy watching.



Continued from page 14
birthday party. The following boys had birthdays, Jerry Jackson, Jimmy Bowman, Frank Helms, Lee Jackson, Jackie Nelson, Bobby Price, and Claude Townsel. Each boy received a nice gift.

We had a very nice time singing with our guest Miss Edith Judkins. She played the auto harp while we

sang. Sylvia Ann Peck gave a Negro sermon and we enjoyed it very much.

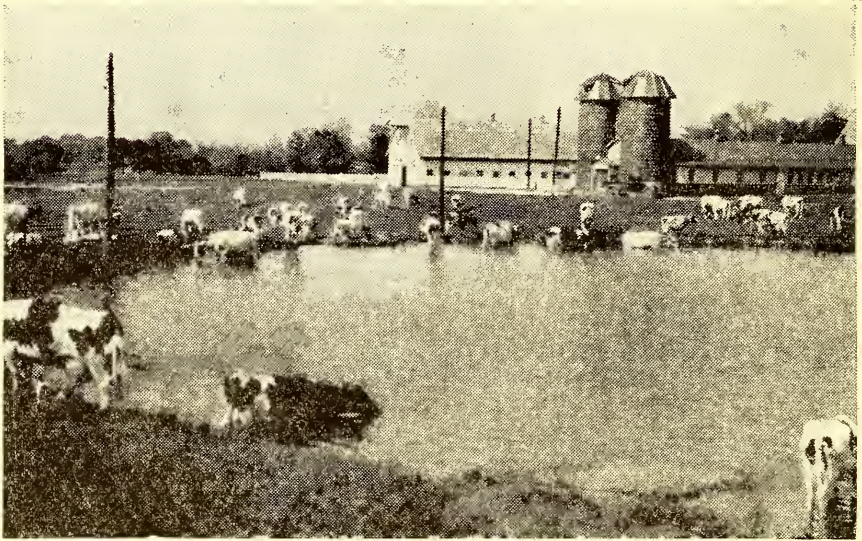
After that we came in and had refreshments. We had a pretty cake and enjoyed it very much. After refreshments we played Bingo, and Mrs. Peck gave out prizes.

We enjoyed the party very much and are looking forward to another.

By— Michael Smith & Renneth Hager

THE DAIRY

By Jerry Jackson and Michael Smith



The dairy has 44 milk cows, and they give 80-85 gallons of milk in the morning and 60-65 gallons in the afternoon. After milking the cows the milk is carried to the milk house where it is strained, pasteurized, and bottled. There are three boys who do the work in the milk house. Twice a week we make ice cream. Sometimes we make as much as 700 cups a week. Since we have new bottle washer we save a lot of time. After bottles are washed they are put in the sterilizer and are sterilized.

When the cows are let out of the barn they go to the lounging barn where they get their hay which is dropped from the loft into hay racks. There are two water tanks one at each

end of the barn. The cows have 100 acres or more of pasture to graze on. When the cows are taken in the barn for milking they have silage and ground feed to eat, morning and afternoon. We have 3 silos which are filled up in the summer and are fed out during the winter.

The boys scrub the barn where the cows are milked about once a week, and it is washed out after each milking. We try to keep things as clean as possible in the dairy. During the day we put straw down in the back of the barn for the cows to sleep on. Before the cows are milked two of the boys take warm water and wash them.

There are two boys who take care of the calf barn. There are 18 Hol-

stein calves and several white face calves to be feed and looked after. Nine of the Holstein calves are going to be kept for milk cows, the other nine will be made into veal for the School. We have one Holstein bull. The

boys who look after the calf barn have to be sure that they are feed, watered, and have hay to eat. We like the work in the dairy because we like to work with animals.

-----oOo:Oo-----

HIT PARADE Of TOP TUNES

Selected By Steve Brawley

ADORABLE

You're adorable, you're sweet as can be,
You're adorable, a dream come to me;
You're all that I hope my love would ever be.
You're so lovable, when you're in my arms,
You're so kissable, when I hold your charms,
You're mine, you are so divine, my adorable one.
You must have come from heaven because you thrill me so;
My heaven starts at seven sharp,
You start my heart to glow, glow, glow;
You're so hugable, so clinging, so nice,
You're excitable, when kissed once or twice,
And soon you'll be mine alone, you adorable one.

ARE YOU SATISFIED

Are you satisfied really satisfied,
With the new love that came your way?
Are you satisfied?
Are you satisfied really satisfied,
With the love that he gave you today?
Are you satisfied?
Do you thrill to his kiss,
As you once did to mine?
Is there a chance that you'll regret it,
And want me back someday?
Are you satisfied, really satisfied;
If you are, then I'll be on my way.
Are you satisfied?

I'LL NEVER STOP LOVING YOU

I'll never stop loving you,
What ever else I may do,
My love for you
Will live 'ti time itself is through

I'll never stop wanting you,
 And when forever is through,
 My heart will beat the way
 It does each time we meet
 The night doesn't question the stars
 that appear
 In the skies,
 So why should I question
 The stars that appear in my eyes
 Of this I'm more than just sure
 My love will last and endure,
 I'll never, no
 I'll never stop loving you

THE BIBLE TELLS ME SO

Have faith, hope and charity,
 That's the way to live successfully
 How do I know? the Bible tells me so
 Do good to your enemies
 And the Blessed Lord you'll surely
 please
 How do I know? the Bible tells me so
 Don't worry 'bout tomorrow,
 Just be real good today
 The Lord is right beside you,
 He'll guild you all the way
 Have faith, hope and charity,
 That's the way to live successfully
 How do I know? the Bible tells me so

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK

One, two, three o'clock, four o'clock,
 rock,
 Five, six, seven o'clock, eight o'clock
 rock,
 Nine, ten, eleven o'clock, twelve o'clock
 rock,
 We're gonna rock around the clock
 tonight.

Put your glad rags on and join me,
 how,
 We'll have some fun when the clock
 strikes one,
 We're gonna rock around the clock
 tonight,
 We're gonna rock, rock, rock, 'til
 broad daylight
 We're gonna rock, gonna rock, around
 the clock tonight.

When the clock strikes two, and three
 and four,
 If the band slows down we'll yell for
 more,
 We're gonna rock around the clock
 tonight,
 We're gonna rock, rock, rock, 'til
 broad daylight,
 We're gonna rock, gonna rock around
 the clock tonight.

When the chimes ring five and six and
 seven,
 We'll be rockin' up in seventh heav'n
 We're gonna rock around the clock
 tonight,
 We're gonna rock, rock, rock 'til
 broad daylight,
 We're gonna rock, gonna rock around
 the clock tonight.

When the clock strikes twelve,
 We'll cool off, then, start a-rockin'
 'round the clock again,
 We're gonna rock around the clock
 tonight,
 We're gonna rock, rock, rock, 'til
 broad daylight,
 We're gonna rock, gonna rock around
 the clock tonight.

KNOW YOUR COUNTIES

A series of interesting facts concerning cities, town and villages will be published monthly in THE UPLIFT. We believe the readers will be interested in learning how these names were given to the different communities. These facts are compiled alphabetically by counties. We hope to cover all of the one hundred counties in North Carolina.

OTWAY — Settled 1800; named for Otway Burns, captain of a privateer in the war of 1812.

CASWELL

LEASBURG — Settled 1751 incorporated 1788; named for William Lea, who owned part of original site.

MILTON — Established and incorporated in 1796; named (a) for Robert Milton, Virginian who settled on the Dan River nearby, (b) for Thomas Milton who operated a mill where planters held community meetings in the early days.

PELHAM — Settled 1736; named for Colonel George Pelham Alabamian killed in action during War Between the States.

PROSPECT HILL — Name given site on Warren plantation because of the elevated view.

PURLEY — Named either for Purley Manor, baronial estate in Leicestershire, England from whence early settlers are said to have migrated, or for Miss Purley Cobb, local resident.

RIDGEVILLE — Called Pea Ridge until 1875 when present name given for ridge on which town is situated.

YANCEYVILLE — Settled 1791;

first called Caswell County Courthouse later named for Bartlett Yancey, Congressman (1813-17) and presiding officer of the State Senate (1817-27 or for James Yancey, his brother.

BLANCHE — Settled 1750; named for Miss Blanche Moore, niece of D. G. Watkins who owned the land on which village was established, chartered 1875.

CORBETT — Named for J. C. and Calvin Corbett who operated store here.

GATEWOOD — Settled in 1850; named for J. M. Gatewood local resident.

CATAWBA

CATAWBA — Incorporated 1872; named for the Catawba (Indian katapa, divided) Indians, who once inhabited the region.

CONOVER — Settled 1871, incorporated 1877; said to have been named by Mrs. John Seitz, local resident, for the Italian sculpor, Canova, whose statue of George Washington was destroyed by a fire that leveled the statehouse in Raleigh, 1831.

FUN AND OTHERWISE

(Bits of humor clipped from exchanges and gathered from other publications, with an occasional original funny-bone tickler added.)

UNCLE FUZ GETS A REPLY

Deer Uncle Fuz:

We were a mite s'prised to hear from you but fair-ter middlin pleased 2 no you air settled down fer a spell.

Well Fuz, i is goin to be a mity rich man purty soon. You reckomember how thim oil-borin peeple wanted to ter buy my side of Cattymount hollow and pay me with a little peese of paper they called a check? And do you reckomember how i and tater-hed McGune run thim fellers back 2 the settilmints with our foulin-piece? Well, tis diffurent now. Ise done went and sold my land and theys boring oil holes awl over the holler.

A feller cum hear what hed one of thim money-making masheens and pon my oner, hit were the handiest masheens you ever seed. Awl you hed to do is put in little peeses of paper and turn a crank and rite away ten doller bills slid out. I wanted ter buy this masheen and the feller 'greed ter sell hit ter me ifn i would take a peese of paper, called a check fer my land, thim give hem the check fer the masheen. Rite away i noed i was makin a good deel. I jist acked stubbornlike, winkin at my missus awl the time but purty quick-like, I tole hem i would trade. He let me git in thet big autymobile of hisn and driv to the settilmints, where thim oil-peeple lives. We hunted up the

boss ond i tole hem i hed d'decided ter sell fer a check. This oil feller gived me the check and i sined my name on a bunch of paper thin i gived the check ter this frend of mine and he gived me this masheen. Now awl i need is a little bottle of special kind of ink, this friend is gona send hit ter me whin he gits back ter his home, thim i will turn out a batch of spankin new ten doller bills.

Fuz, one of Zak Fuddies boys jist come back from up there. He's the one thet stold 2 of Clim Yokum's mules and the jedge gived hem five yeers. He sez thet up there they gives you storebought shoes and socks and awl the chawin tobacker thet you wants. Now ifn this be true Gramps sez thet he is goin ter steel a toe sack full of widder Parsley's chickens and let'em ketch hem, sos he can come up there. Be shore ter let us no rite away ifn this be true.

Well Fuz, i gess you will be heerin from me rite often, cause whin this feller sends me thet ink ter make my new money, i am goin ter buy me one of thim shiney autmobiles and get cusin Herkimer ter drive hit and we will cum ter see you. So you be good an rite us whin you can. Your missus, your possum dog mose, and your shootin-iron are doin o.k. I must go and slop the hogs, hopin you the same,

yrs, truly,
Cousin Effus

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

FEBRUARY

First Grade

Leroy Gentry
 Carl Sheets
 William Price
 John Richardson
 John Franklin
 Curtis Truitt
 Lee Johnson
 Billy Styles
 William Waycaster
 Ralph Norman
 Donald Wood

Second Grade

Herman Styles
 Ranson Watson
 Bobby Avery
 James Johnson

Third Grade

Willie Deese
 Roy Ferguson
 Charles Harris
 Charles Jackson
 William Lay
 Johnny Maney
 Harold Padgett
 Lewis Smith
 Billy Sheets
 Bobby Todd
 Ben Whitener
 Paul Webb

Fourth Grade

Jimmy Canter
 Harold Gainey
 Grover Ewart
 Don McMillion
 Ed. Mathis

James Chrisco
 Earl Morgan

Fifth Grade

Arthur Bowden
 Douglas Ingram
 Teddy Hoglen
 Goldman Cheatham
 Gene Radford
 Larry Silva
 Benny Suggs
 Eldridge Winders
 Bill Cannon
 Carroll McClure
 Johnny Muse
 Joe Seagroves

Sixth Grade

Bradford Horne
 Robert Joyner
 Billy Maynard
 Larry Roach
 Pete Cummings
 Pat Slaten

Seventh Grade

Steve Brawley
 Charles Hopkins

Eighth Grade

Boyd Montgomery
 Robert Willard

Ninth Grade

Joe Quick
 Ralph Creasman
 Paul Culler
 Kenneth Jackson
 Larry Lambert
 R. E. Weathers

COTTAGE HONOR ROLL

FEBRUARY

Receiving Cottage

Joe Quick
 Wayne Bennett
 Kenneth Black
 Bill Carpenter
 Mack Flowe
 Cottage No. 1
 Goldman Cheatham
 Jerry Somerset
 Maxie Teal
 Freddie Vadase
 Cottage No. 2
 Donald Allen
 Rer Bell
 Billy Pruitt
 Curtis truitt
 Paul Webb
 Cottage No. 3
 Sam Aldridge
 James Chrisco
 Calvin Peeler
 Bobby Stevens
 Cottage No. 4
 Gary Beaty
 Ralph Creasman
 Willie Deese
 Jerry Jenkins
 Lester Norman
 Pat Slaten
 Clifford Woodruff
 Cottage No. 6
 Billy Belt
 Roy Ferguson
 Ray Huffman
 Charles Jackson
 Douglas James
 Johnny Maney
 Harold Padget

Carl Sheets
 Cottage No. 7
 Carroll McClure
 Thomas Lambert
 Dalton Lewis
 Alonzo Maney
 Jerry Manshack
 Robeert McLamb
 Danny Smith
 Billy Styles
 Cottage No. 9
 No Honor Roll
 Cottage No. 10
 Ralph Catlett
 Clyde Demby
 Jimmy Hammonds
 Stephen Lunsford
 R. E. Weathers
 Charles Wiseman
 Cottage No. 11
 Bill Cannon
 Robert Colon
 Wilbur Hall
 Fred King
 Jackie Lupton
 Danny Small
 Billy Smith
 Richard Walls
 Cottage No. 13
 Clarence Baty
 Clyde Bennett
 Grover Ewart
 James Lamb
 Frank Maness
 Cleon Mason
 Truitt McCall
 Herman Styles
 Cottage No. 14

Charles Anderson
 Troy Blackwell
 Edsel Church
 Billy Coffey
 Harvey Hudson
 Bill Johnson
 Cecil King
 Cottage No. 15
 Jimmy Bowman
 Ted Glance
 Frank Helms
 Marshall Jones

Claude Townsel
 Cottage No. 17
 Carl Bailey
 Jimmy Canter
 Tommy Greer
 Otis Jacobs
 James Lanning
 John Lee
 Cardell Oxndine
 Infirmary
 Phillip Holmes

FARM AND TRADE HONOR ROLL

FEBRUARY

Phil Holmes	Mack Flowe	Spurgon McMasters
J. W. Gore	Edgar Shepherd	Verlon Dockery
David Greer	Floyd Calloway	Danny Small
Jerry Jenkins	Charlie Anderson	Everette Hoglen
Ed Horridge	Bobby Todd	Teddy Hoglen
Clifford Woodruff	William Lay	George Thornburg
Steve Lunsford	Raymond Roseberry	Leroy Thomas
Earl Hollingsworth	Roy Webb	Frank Helmes
James Lanning	Robert Colon	Frank McManiss
Lonnie Britt	Garry Beaty	Malcolm Carroll
Harold Gainey	Ronnie Lewis	Bradford Horne
Dale Ellison	Freddie Morris	Dazel Rodes
Tommy Tompson	Charles Harris	Wayne Bennett
Gerald Earnie	Rex Bell	Kenneth Black
Earl Smith	Jimmie Bolden	Larry Roach
J. W. Wilkinson	Harvey Hudson	Jerry Jackson
Cleon Mason	Robert Joyner	Cleemiller Pierce
Richard Grayson	Billy Smith	Oscar Carter
Johnnie Maney	Jackie Lupton	Floyd Detter
Harold Padget	Ralph Norman	Willie Ingram
Charles Jackson	Freddie Little	J. B. Sheets
Douglas James	Donald Weaver	Larry Vernon
Troy Blackwell	Johnny Postell	Wayne Jenkins
James Stewart	Bill Cannon	Robert McLamb
Billy Coffey	William Glisson	Paul Webb

THE UPLIFT

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LEGENDE

Christ in his garden, when a boy,
Grew roses red which were his joy;
O'er them He watched with tender care,
Hoping some day a wreath to wear.

Then came the Judas children near
To see which blooms to Christ were dear.
They broke the roses from their stems,
And took from Christ his diadem.

"What wilt Thou wear now for a crown?
Behold, thy roses all are gone."
"Leave me the thorns," young Jesus said,
"To be the crown upon my head."

So for his forehead pure and kind,
A crown of thorns He twined;
Thus on his brow no roses red,
But heart's red blood gleams there instead.

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CONTENTS

EDITORIAL	3-4
GENERAL JACKSON AND OUR SCHOOL	5-9
MRS. J. P. COOK PRESENTS LIBRARY GIFT TO LENIOR RHYNE COLLEGE	10-11
SUNDAY SERVICES By John Hensley	12-13
INTERESTING PROGRAM PRESENTED By R. E. Weathers	14-15
SCHOOL ROOM NEWS By Wilbur Hall	16-17
BOYS ADMITTED AND RELEASED By Jerry Garren	18
SPORTS By Robert Willard	19-20
FARM AND TRADE NEWS By J. Conrad and B. McClure	21-22
KNOW YOUR COUNTIES	23
QUIZ By J. Conrad and B. McClure	24
SONGS Selected By Johnnie Bonner	25-26
BIRTHDAYS	27
JOKES	28
HONOR ROLLS	29-31

Editorial . . .



THERE IS HOPE

In the Cathedral of Notre Dame in France there is a priceless legendary relic proclaimed to be the crown that was pressed on the brow of Christ by the soldiers of Pilate. It is said that it was kept in Jerusalem for centuries after the death of Christ and later was taken to Constantinople. Then in 1239, it was carried off by King Louis of France and deposited, a priceless and sacred prize, in Paris. In his desire to distribute the power and glory of the crown, the king is said to have cut away the thorns and sent them to other churches throughout Europe for use in their worship services. The crown itself remained in Notre Dame for the next 701 years encased in a magnificent chest of gold and crystal. When the Nazi began their invasions the security of the sacred relic began to arouse the fears of the church, so Cardinal Suhard, of Paris had it secretly buried in a small cemetery in unoccupied France, and entrusted the secret of its hiding place to only three other people. It was not until after the war and all fear of its safety had been removed that the "Crown of Thorns" was brought out of hiding for its annual Lenten display.

The knowledge of the preservation of such a sacred item is awe inspiring, but it brings to mind a far greater inheritance that originated at the time of the "crown of thorns" . . . the hope of eternal life through the risen Lord.

To unbelievers the crucifixion and resurrection are considered myths, but to the millions who hear the story over and over without tiring, it is the light that brightens darkened pathways; a sign post that directs

unsure feet through life.

The resurrection is a great hope to be cherished: "Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept." The world had looked and longed for a better way, but it was not until Jesus opened the door that the way was found.

The story itself is heart-breaking, but it has an ending that surpasses them all. A small boy got the idea once. He was standing in front of a store window gazing, spellbound at a very beautiful painting of the crucifixion. A man standing near by noticed the eagerness on the childish face, touched him on the shoulder, and said, "Sonny, what does it mean?" "Don't you know?" the lad asked. "That man is Jesus, and the others are the Roman soldiers. The woman that is crying is His Mother, and the soldiers killed Him." The man was intrigued by both the picture and the story, but he had to be on his way. A few minutes later as he walked down the street he heard a child calling "Hey, Mister," and turned to see the little boy running toward him.

"Hey, Mister," he cried breathlessly, "I forgot to tell you. He rose again."

This small boy grasped the significance of the crucifixion. He realized in his childish way, that even though Christ was put to death, He rose again. This lesson, already learned by the child, was as applicable to him as it was to those who lived in the time of Christ. Our faith today is built on this same lesson and is our hope for the future.

Each generation since the resurrection has seen many changes and suffered many setbacks, but because of the hope that was born on Calvary the story has encircled the globe. We may feel sometimes that the world is not profiting by its errors, but is still reeking with animosity, struggling for power, and making hideous plans for war. It seems to be man's weakness to doubt and fear, to stumble and fall, but always he has managed to push forward and keep his chartered course. Even though we have many more pitfalls to cross and will still stumble along darkened pathways; as long as the church still holds sacred the memory of the "crown of thorns" and as long as little boys remember that even though they killed Him, He rose again—THERE IS HOPE.

GENERAL JACKSON AND OUR SCHOOL

Most of those who live and work at the Stonewall Jackson Training School are familiar with the story of how our school became named for this famous Southern gentleman. We know that for years there had been a movement under way to establish a training school for boys somewhere in the state, but it was not until 1907 that the North Carolina legislature finally voted to appropriate money for its establishment. One factor in helping get the bill passed was that the school would be named in honor of General Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson, a man held in reverence by Southerners since his famous campaigns during the Civil War. Veterans of this war who were members of the legislature in 1907 were very much in favor of naming a school in his honor, as well as establishing a school to help the delinquent youth of the state. A decision on the name helped the bill to pass and plans were gotten under way immediately for the school to be started.

A member of the legislature which helped to pass the bill to open the school, Hon. E. Randolph Preston, has recently been in correspondence with our school. The Hon. Mr. Preston is now residing in Washington, D. C. where he continues to show an avid interest in our school and its activities. Recently he sent to us some material regarding the home of General Jackson which has recently been made into an historical shrine.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Preston's wife is General Jackson's granddaughter.

We believe our readers will be interested in this shrine and are reprinting some newspaper articles regarding it which were furnished us by the Hon. M. Preston. Our boys will especially be interested to know something about the famous man whose name our school bears. If they would aspire to the ideals he believed in and fought to perpetuate, we feel the school could ask for no more.

BRITAIN, TOO, RECOGNIZES JACKSON'S MILITARY GENIUS

Your extremely interesting editorial of January 21 on Stonewall Jackson reminded me of a number of anecdotes illustrating the respect which British military men have for our Confederate hero.

The late Honorable Oscar T. Crosby, of Warrenton, a world traveler and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in Wilson's administration, was fond of telling the story of a lunch he had with members of the British High Command immediately after the disastrous First Battle of Mons early in World War I. He stated that the high ranking English officers, although very depressed at their recent defeat by the Germans, tried to be polite to their guest, and one of them inquired of Mr. Crosby from what part of the United States he came. When he replied that his home was

in Virginia, the British general brightened perceptibly and said, "Oh! Then you know the Warrenton and Alexandria Turnpike." Mr. Crosby informed him that from his residence atop View Tree Mountain he overlooked the famous highway, and immediately all the officers present began to discuss Jackson's prominent part in Battles of First and Second Manassas.

Mr. Crosby said that despite the fact that he was familiar with the battlefields from many visits and was himself a graduate of the United States Military Academy, those Britishers displayed a much greater knowledge of the maneuvers and the countryside. They soon forgot for the time being their current depression in their admiring discussion of Jackson's military brilliance.

On another occasion Mr. Crosby related, he was returning from an expedition into Ethiopia and his pack train was descending the upper reaches of the Nile, at the very outposts of British civilization in Egypt. As his party came down the trail, Mr. Crosby espied a few bungalows on a bank, and on the veranda of one of these a British officer was seated, reading a large red book. On a chance Mr. Crosby climbed the bank, greeted the officer and asked if he might inquire what book he was reading.

"Why, certainly," replied the officer, "I am reading Colonel Henderson's *Life of Stonewall Jackson*." Those two fat red volumes which occupy prominent places in the libraries of so many Virginians and which

familiar to us as the Bible, are required reading at Sandhurst.

In my humble opinion, General Jackson's name does not need to be recorded in the New York Hall of Fame. His memory is enshrined in the heart of every Southerner and does not depend upon recognition by the group of individuals in New York who decide who is famous and who is not.

John A. C. Keith

Warrenton.

STONEWALL JACKSON'S HOME, NEWEST SHRINE, OPENS TODAY

By Special Correspondent

LEXINGTON, Aug. 28—Virginia's newest historic shrine will make its bow here tomorrow when the home of General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, CSA, is opened to the public.

The home, the only one ever owned by the Confederate hero, was purchased and renovated by the Stonewall Jackson Memorial, Inc., headed by Jay Winston Johns, of Charlottesville. Tomorrow's public opening will climax almost a year and one-half of efforts by the memorial to create a permanent shrine to one of the Confederacy's most legendary figures.

The shrine property was purchased for \$50,000 last April from Stonewall Jackson Hospital here. The property consists of the old Jackson home, a back section of which was the main portion of the old hospital, and the old nurses' home. The hospital moved to new quarters in May.

have been from childhood almost as

Occupied Three Years

The new shrine was owned and occupied as a home by Jackson for three years preceding the War Between the States. The memorial plans to ultimately furnish it throughout with Jackson possessions and relics.

Many of the general's personal possessions given the memorial by Jackson's immediate descendents will be housed in the home. Included are an old walnut clock, a small table and a piece of tapestry which Jackson, then a major, brought back from the Mexican War. All of these were presented to the memorial by Mrs. E. R. Preston, of Washington, Jackson's granddaughter.

A small table and desk and a sofa and two chairs bought by Jackson and his wife, Mary Anna Morrison Jackson, while the couple honeymooned in Philadelphia in 1857, were donated by two great-granddaughters, Mrs. J. S. Creech and Mrs. E. N. Shaffner, both of Winston-Salem, N. C. Mrs. Creech also donated a dining room table used in the Jackson home, and Mrs. Byington McAfee, another great-granddaughter, a sofa and small ottoman.

Relics of Childhood

The home contains relics of Jackson's childhood, including a small trunk used by Jackson and his brother, Warren, when the two built a raft to sail down the Ohio River. They had planned to run away from home—an escapade which came to nothing.

The trunk was contributed by Mrs. Marie Arnold Pifer and Miss Grace Arnold, of Buckannon, W. Va., great-grandnieces of Jackson. The two also presented a teapot and cady used by Jackson in the Army and a small miniature of Jackson's father.

Other family pictures now in the shrine include four different studies of General Jackson, all given by Mrs. Preston, and a wedding gown portrait of Jackson's daughter, Julia.

Supplementing the original Jackson possessions in the home are various pieces of furniture, all of that period.

Johns, memorial president, has estimated it will take another \$50,000 to complete financing of the restoration. The Virginia General Assembly appropriated \$25,000 for the restoration, and all other funds have been raised through public subscription.

Other officers of the memorial include Mrs. Preston, vice-president, and B. P. Chamberlain, of Charlottesville, Secretary-treasurer.

THE HOUSE WITH 'GOLDEN HINGES'

By Bee Bowman and Frances Shirley

Special to the Times-Dispatch

Lexington—Huck Finn himself, had he taken much to history lessons, might have found Thomas Jonathan Jackson his favorite military hero. For when you consider that at the age of 9 Jackson and his older brother were living alone

on an island in the Mississippi, earning their living by chopping cordwood to be sold to the wood-burning steam boats plying the river, it might seem that Huck and Stonewall were kindred spirits for at least one time during their lives.

Those who knew Stonewall Jackson in later life, however, would find little resemblance between Mark Twain's colorful, extroverted hero and the shy, uncommunicative general.

Because of poor health and failing eyesight which plagued him all his life, Jackson set up rigid rules of self-discipline. Although he asked no one else to necessarily conform to these rules, his strict code was none the more understandable to his associates. Modest and tight-lipped, few persons other than his wife and his pastor really knew the gentle, warm-hearted man who was Thomas Jonathan Jackson.

The first and only home of his own was purchased shortly after his marriage to Mary Anna Morrison in 1857. Under this roof, on Washington Street in Lexington, he knew the tragedy of losing the first child born to Mary Anna and himself.

A devoted husband, he seemed to be a different person when he returned home each evening after his teaching at Virginia Military Institute. The doors, it seemed, as his wife put it, opened and closed on golden hinges.

He was a gracious host and his intimate friends found him charming, and even gay. The tragedy of losing his child is magni-

fied by the fact that he loved children, and would frolic boyishly with them at their games. It is recalled that on one occasion a friend spent the night in Jackson's home with his small daughter. Awakening in the night, the friend was surprised to see Jackson bent over the bed, gently covering the little girl and expressing his fears lest she, being away from her mother's care, should become chilled.

A devout man, his great faith was notable throughout his later life. Devotionals were conducted daily for his family and servants.

Stonewall and Mary Anna shared a wonderful companionship. Often she would read to him—the Bible, Shakespeare, and Napoleon's Tactics were his favorites.—

For many years, Jackson's Lexington home has been used as a hospital. It is about to be abandoned because of the construction of a new Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital. While the gleaming, modern institution will continue to be a worthy tribute to General Jackson, the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Foundation hopes to perpetuate his memory still further by restoring the original property.

Future plans of the Stonewall Jackson Memorial, Inc., are three-fold, according to Jay W. Johns, president: First, the home will be restored, and the Jackson possession recovered for display within it. Members of the Jackson family have generously offered to donate priceless Jackson relics for the home if the memorial is successful in acquiring the property. Second, emphasis will be placed on promot-

ing activities designed for developing character and citizenship. It is planned to sponsor essay contests among students, with scholarship and research awards to winners throughout the United States. The third objective is to collect documents and records which will be available for research and study, and the stimulation of interest in the documents, so obtained by awarding fellowships, sabbatical leave emoluments, and other incentives for study and accomplishment.

Johns said that the long-range plans of the memorial, those relating to scholarships, etc., must be postponed until the immediate objective of acquiring the Jackson

property is accomplished.

This home, to which fate did not permit him to return once he had ridden off to war, might well be the symbol of the real Jackson. Not only was it where he acquired knowledge through study and travel which was to serve him well throughout the war, but it was the place where the human characteristics—the heart and soul of the man—were revealed which show Jackson worthy of Lord Wolseley's sweeping tribute:

"The fame of Stonewall Jackson is no longer the exclusive property of Virginia and the South; it has become the birthright of every person privileged to call himself an American."

-----OOo:oo-----

Don't Judge by Size!

The most wonderful things in nature are the smallest.

A flea leaps 200 times its length. A man would have to jump 1,200 feet to proportionately equal this.

The house fly takes 440 steps to travel three inches, and does it in half a second—corresponding to man running 20 miles in a minute.

Turnip seeds, under good conditions, increase their weight 15 times a minute, and in rich soil turnip seeds may increase their weight 15,000 times a day.

There is no force more powerful than a growing squash. A squash 18 days old has been harnessed in such a way that in its process it lifted 50 pounds on lever—19 days later it lifted 5,000 pounds.

—Selected

MRS. J. P. COOK PRESENTS LIBRARY GIFT TO LENOIR RHYNE COLLEGE

By Mary Frix Kidd

Editor's Note:

The following article, regarding the library of the late James P. Cook, appeared in the Sunday, March 20, 1947 edition of The Concord Tribune. Mr. Cook was the founder of the Uplift and the editor until his death, instrumental in founding the school. Mr. Cook's contributions to the youth of the State have been of untold value.

Mrs. J. P. Cook has recently presented to the library of Lenoir-Rhyne College approximately 300 fine books that comprised the library of her late husband, who was widely known throughout the state and south as a scholar, an educator, an editor, a religious and civic leader, and the moving spirit in the foundation of the Stonewall Jackson Training School for the reclamation of boys who, somehow, had gotten off to a bad start in life.

In 1890, Mr. Cook saw a 13 year old boy sentenced to three years on the road for stealing five dollars. Immediately, he got the idea for a reform school in the state and, using as his theme "there are no bad boys," he planted his idea in the heads of state officials and never ceased working until his dream was a reality.

Zeb Trexler took the books in Mr. Cook's library to Hickory and turned them over to Dr. P. E. Monroe, president of the college, who was delighted for many reasons, to have them. One reason is that, included among the volumes, is much valuable data about the history of Lutheranism in Cabarrus county, in North

Carolina, and in America.

Included among the volumes is a valuable set of Southern Literature, also a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and of Balzac's works.

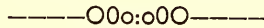
Featured in the collection are bound copies of "The Uplift," a magazine founded by Mr. Cook, published at the Jackson Training School and edited by him until his death, March 22, 1938. These bound volumes contain a great portion of Mr. Cook's creative writing, his editorials on many subjects, particularly on consolidation of schools, a project dear to his heart. Desire to preserve these irreplaceable copies of her husband's editorials in part prompted Mrs. Cook to give the books to the college where she was sure they would be appreciated for their true worth and preserved for posterity.

Contemporary with Charles B. Aycock, and seeing eye to eye with Aycock on the question of the right of every child to a good education, Mr. Cook was a pioneer leader in the school consolidation in Cabarrus county. It was while he was chairman of the Cabarrus county board of education that he and Charles E.

Boger, then superintendent of the schools, worked out plans for consolidating Mt. Hermon and Old Field one-teacher schools about the turn of the century. Mt. Hermon school had been located near the new Lutheran church of the same name, and Old Field school's had been located in the vicinity of the Cold Water Baptist church. The second consolidation was that of Frog Pond and Cold Springs

school in eastern Cabarrus. A number of other consolidations were effected during Mr. Cook's chairmanship.

In memory of her husband, Mrs. Cook carried on his work as editor of the Uplift—a work he laid down the day before he died—and she was editor of the magazine until fairly recently.



STATE OF SUPERIORITY

A Bostonian visited San Antonio and asked a native, "What is that dilapidated-looking ruin over there?"

"That, suh, is the Alamo. In that building, suh, 136 immortal Texans held off an army of 15,000 of Santa Anna's regulars for four days."

"Um-m-m," said the Bostonian, "and who was that man on horseback on that hill over there?"

"That, suh, is a statue of a Texas Ranger. He killed 46 Apaches in singlehanded combat and broke up 27 riots in his lifetime. Where you from, stranger?"

"I'm from Boston. We have our heroes there, too. Paul Revere, for instance—"

"Paul Revere!" snorted the Texan. "You mean the man who had to ride for help?"

Leonard Lyons



SUNDAY SERVICES

By John Hensely

Due to the absence of our Sunday Service reporter there were no notes taken on the service of March 4, 1956. However we would like to thank Rev. Paul Bruton from the Mt. Olives Methodist Church for leading us in our devotional service.

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On Sunday March 11 Rev. James Allen from the Harmony Methodist Church was our guest speaker. Rev. Allen read to us from the Book of St. John.

The Reverend Allen told us the story of "The Strange Man." He said that one day over 2 thousands years ago a baby was born in the little town of Bethlehem. We don't know much of this Baby's childhood, but one incident that happened when He was 12 years old, was that his father took Him and his mother to Jerusalem to pay their taxes. While they were there, Jesus went into the temple and asked questions about the Lord.

When this strange man was 30 years old, He went to find John the Baptist to be saved. When he was baptised the Heaven's opened and a voice said, "This is my Son,"

The people could not understand

this strange man who talked of God and made the lame walk and the blind to see. The people thought He was evil so they nailed Him on a cross and crucified Him. His dying words were: "Father forgive them for they know not what they do". After He had died, the followers of Jesus took Him from the cross and placed His body in a tomb. But He rose from the grave on the 3rd day as He said He would.

Rev. Allen tells of Jesus staying on the earth for 40 days and being seen for the last time on the Mount of Olives, where he rose into the sky. This was the last time anyone saw Jesus, but it wasn't the last of his teachings.

We closed the service by singing a hymn and Rev. Allen dismissed us with a word of prayer.

March 4, 1956

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The guest minister for Sunday, March 18th was, the Rev. David L. Johnson, from the Kimball Memorial Lutheran Church of Kannapolis.

Rev. Johnson chose his scripture from the book of John, the fourth chapter, verses 34-38. "Jesus saith unto them, My meat is to do the will

of him that sent me, and to finish his work."

Rev. Johnson told us of a company of soldiers marching in step, towards a bridge. Just before they got to the bridge the sergeant said, "Fall out." Do you know why the sergeant said "fall out"? He knew that the company of soldiers marching in step would probably rock the bridge, and cause it to fall or weaken, but if they fell out they would do no harm.

Rev. Johnson went on to prove his point by telling us the story of the man with 12 sons, who were fighting and fussing all the time. One day their father called them in from the fields and showed them something.

He said, "Here in my hands I have a bundle of sticks. United together they can't be broken, but if I take one from it, I can break it. These sticks represent my family united together we are strong but separated we are weak."

Rev. Johnson said, "the devil can't make you sin; he can only tempt you. You are the only one who can make you sin."

He closed the service with a prayer.

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Due to the absence of the minister there was no service at the Training School on March 25, 1956.

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TODAY I LIVE

Look to this day, for it is life. In its brief course lie all the verities and realities of your existence. The bliss of growth, the glory of action, the splendor of beauty. For yesterday is but a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision. .but today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day! I am thankful that the past is gone. I am thankful that now is the only time. Today I live. Today I am filled with the Christ's presence. Today I give expression to all the powers and abilities that God has implanted in me today. Today I live.

The New Life

INTERESTING PROGRAM PRESENTED

By R. E. Weathers

A very interesting and inspiring program was presented to the boys of the school on Tuesday, March 13, by Rev. and Mrs. Baker, a retired minister and his wife, from Kannapolis. Rev. and Mrs. Baker have recently returned from a visit to the Holy Land and other foreign countries. While on this trip they made many beautiful color slides of interesting sites and it was these slides that they showed to the boys on their visit to the school. Mrs. Baker gave an interesting narration as Rev. Baker showed the slides.

Rev. and Mrs. Baker began their trip at New York where they boarded a ship, The Silver Star, which had been chartered by about one hundred and sixty church leaders.

Their first stop was Algeria, and Mrs. Baker says she was 'certainly surprised to find modern cities where she had expected to see mud-hut villages. They also visited Tunisia which was also not so backward as you would think. From there they went to Egypt, where they visited Alexandria and Cairo. Near Cairo they saw the ancient pyramids and marveled at the size of them. They wondered how the Egyptians, with no machinery, could get such gigantic stones in position on so tall a structure. When they asked how this was done, this was what they were told. Every year the Nile River overflows and rises many feet above

its banks. When this happened the Egyptians built rafts and placed the large stones on them. They were then floated near the position where the pyramid was being built. From the rafts they were moved up mounds of sand to the height required for that particular stone. The mounds grew higher as the pyramid neared completion.

Another interesting sight for the travelers was the Sphinx. This is a huge, rock hewn figure built for religious purposes and is a magnificent thing to see. The face alone measures thirteen feet across.

The next country they visited was Israel. The two most important places they visited there were Mount Sinai and Tel Aviv. Mount Sinai was where Moses received the Ten Commandments. Tel Aviv, the capital of Israel, is a fairly modern city.

Next came Jordan and the city of Jerusalem. The city has eight gates and at night they are closed so no one may enter or leave the city. The religion of the city is Jewish and they have sealed up one of the gates to the city. It is the gate through which Jesus rode on the first Palm Sunday. They say that no one can enter the gate until Jesus comes to earth again.

In Jerusalem the people have an unusual custom in burying their dead. During the funeral only the family attends. They bury their dead

in a tomb which they seal with a rock. About a year later the family goes to the tomb and takes away the bones and the tomb is ready for the next member of the family that dies.

Another interesting place in Jerusalem which the Bakers visited was the Garden of Gethsemane. Too, they saw the room where Christ was brought before Pilate and given his trial. Then they visited the tomb where Jesus was buried.

Rev. Baker told us an interesting thing about the Dead Sea. He told us that a stone could be thrown into the water, removed, allowed to dry, and it would be coated with salt.

From Jerusalem the next stop was Damascus. This is the city in which Saul, the prosecutor, lived. At least that was his name until he met Christ and became a changed man.

In Turkey, the Bakers visited Istanbul and on across the Black Sea. Next they visited Cyprus where Saul, the changed man, went on a preaching tour. Going from place to place he preached and told the people about God's word.

From Cyprus the tour continued to Greece. The ancient Greeks built many cities. Entire cities were built

that contained nothing but temples to their Gods.

From Greece the next stop was Italy. Rev. and Mrs. Baker had many beautiful slides of the City of Rome. One of the most interesting was of the Coliseum where so many Christians were put to death in horrible ways for the entertainment of the Romans. In Italy also is found the famed Mt. Vesuvius which erupted as a volcano and covered the entire city of Pompeii so long ago.

After visiting Rome the ship continued through the Strait of Gibraltar and across the Mediterranean Sea. Mrs. Baker told us that the Mediterranean is always a very pretty color of blue. The next stop was Portugal and from Lisbon, the capital city, they sailed back to New York.

The beautiful slides, and the lecture by Mrs. Baker, gave the boys a very true and inspiring account of the trip. Many of us will never be able to make this visit, but seeing the slides and hearing Mrs. Baker's narration is the next best thing to going in person. The boys are grateful to Rev. and Mrs. Baker for bringing their pictures and showing them to us.



Show me the man who would go to heaven alone, and I will show you one who will never be admitted there.

Feltham

SCHOOL ROOM NEWS

By Wilbur Hall

Mrs. Liske's room has been making some very pretty Easter decorations. Some of these include bunnies, eggs, and flowers.

In science they have been studying bees. They borrowed some of Mr. Rouse's bee literature in their study. They are going to finish the study by going to the cafeteria and having honey, hot biscuits, butter, and drinks. They are also going to make a huge bee out of paper mache, which will have a wing span of 18 or 23 inches. Mrs. Liske has also been conducting a spelling contest and Claude Webb has won.

Mrs. Barbee's first and second grade have been studying Easter and the meaning of it. They also have some very pretty decorations. When they go out for recess they play dodgeball and volleyball.

Mr. Troutman's 5th grade has been studying the Geography of the United States and are starting on Canada. In science they have been studying air pressure, in math; fractions, in history; the Dutch buying Manhattan Island from the Indians.

Mr. Troutman took 6 boys over to the ballfield to repair the fence, scrape the diamond, and put it in playing condition.

Mr. Holbrook's ninth grade have been diagramming sentences in Eng-

lish. They have just finished a chapter in health about the; "teeth." They have also had 2 movies on teeth from the State Health Dept. In science they have been studying the formation of the earth and all the ages that great changes took place. In math they have been studying percentage problems and "Thrifty Buying."

The school purchased a new film-strip projector and \$300 worth of filmstrips. These include; science, universe, English, history, insects, and American Pioneer Heroes.

Mr. Carriker inspected the rafters of the school house. Roger Carter helped him on this job.

Mr. Wentz's sixth grade have been studying Roman History and on relation to this they have made a castle out of cement and rocks. The castle will have a courtyard and all the important places in a real medieval castle.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PROGRAM PRESENTED

Mr. Russell's fifth and eight grades presented a chapel program on Friday, March 16, in honor of St. Patrick.

The program opened with a devotional by J. C. Jump who read the 24th Psalm. The audience then joined in singing, "This Is My Father's

World." A welcome was then given by Arthur Bowden.

The story of St. Patrick's Day was then told by Carl Collins. This was followed by a skit, entitled, "The Story of St. Patrick's Day". In the skit Eugene Huffman played the part of Dan, James Conrad portrayed the part of June. Jerry was played by Jerry Somerset.

After the play Joe Black recited a poem entitled, "St. Patrick's Land". Jimmy Honeycutt recited the poem, "The Return of St. Patrick". A monologue, "Mike's Reward", was given by Robert Willard. The monologue was followed by other poems. These were: "The Coming of the Shamrock" by Billy Coffey, "The Little People" by Allen Grant; "The Big Parade" by Douglas Ingram; and "The Perfect Cure" by Edgar Shepherd.

The concluding part of the program was a skit with Edward Horrige, Boyd Montgomery, and Charles Wiseman participating. This skit was very humorous and entertaining.

By— Robert Willard

OUR BEST WORK

In our third grade room we have,

"Our best work" bulletin board. We put up English, spelling and arithmetic on it. Sometimes it may not look too good to others but it is our best work and we are proud of it. We must have a perfect paper without mistakes, and it must be neat and well written. Some of us have not had any work up there yet, but we are still trying and perhaps we can make it the next time.

—Reggie Cofer, Third Grade

ABOUT DOGS

In the third grade we have made a study of dogs. Most of us like dogs and have one at home. We saw a good movie about a Wirehaired Terrier named "Buttons." His master was good to him and taught him many tricks. We learned how to treat our dog so that he would be happy. Our reading book "Lucky" was also interesting. It is about a Collie and we learned the different traits of dogs and their smartness.

I think that we boys can be better masters for our dogs if we try to do what we have learned in school about dogs.

—William Lay, third grade

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When an old gentleman waggles his head and says: "Ah, so I thought when I was your age," It is not thought an answer at all if the young man retorts: "My venerable sir, so shall I most probably think when I am yours." And yet the one is as good as the other.

Crabbed Age and Youth

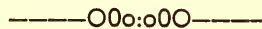
36 BOYS ADMITTED TO SCHOOL 32 BOYS RELEASED TO GO HOME

According to the record in the office of the superintendent 36 boys were admitted to the school during the month of March. Boys admitted to the school were; Curtis Benjamin Lucas, Donald Private, Ted Brown Ledbetter, Thomas Edward Jenkins, Robert Warren Munger Jr., Lawrence Herman Munger, Ray Watson Paxton, Tommy Lee Williams, Robert Mitchell Maulsby, Floyd Daniel Conner, Donald Carlton Cook, Paul Perkins, James Archie Grooms, Eddie Lee Burns, Ira Dewitt Langley was readmitted, James George Young Jr., Billy Brown Johnson, Paul Joseph Willard was also readmitted, Leon Ashley Trimmmons, David Franklin Dupkoski, William Donald Braswell, Grady Carl Gordon Jr., Thomas Lee Oldham, Joseph Lewis Stone was readmitted, Raymond Edward James, Verlin Ewart, David Hugh Rathbone, Thomas Singleton, Jr., Robert Lee Presnell, Lumus Wayne Ester, Jr., Paul Grant Owensby, Jay Harrold

Pressley, John Wilbur Shadrick was readmitted, Carl David Call, Delmar Sheets, and Namon Sheets.

Boys released from the school were; Steven York Brawley, Robert Patrick Staten, William Rogers Sykes, Clyde Russell Bennett, Jimmy Lloyd Canter, Joseph Robert Quick, Charlie Bradford Horne, Doctor Thomas Greer, Keneth Lee Jackson, Lester Radford Norman, William Ralph Harp, Claude Townsel, James Edward Bently, Alonzo Maney, John Clifford Maney, Hilton Lee Britt, Charles Thomas Jackson, Larry Daniel Lambert, James Cenery Tartt, Donald Ray Allen, James Edward Johnson, Jerome Eric Seagroves, Charles Allen Harris, Harold Dean Padgett, James Franklin Smith, Earl Lloyd Hollingsworth, Larry Eugene Lamb, Junious Ray Rivenbark, Hester Willie Deese Jr., Cleemiller Buddy Pierce, Bobby Earl Dail.

—Jerry Garren



History after all is the story of people: a statement that might seem too obvious to be worth making if it were not for the fact that history so often is presented in terms of vast incomprehensible forces moving far under the surface, carrying human beings along, helpless, and making them conform to a pattern whose true shape they never see. The pattern does exist, often enough, and it is important to trace it. Yet it is good to remember that it is the people who make the pattern, not the other way around.

Bruce Catton

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By

ROBERT

WILLARD

Since the regular season was not completed, the basketball finals started March 12. Each league winner is given a trophy. Here are the champions of 1956.

Cottage No. 9 Wins C League Championship by defeating No. 7, 35-31

Cottage No. 9 went into the finals with 7 wins and no loses to win the C League Championship Trophy. It was a close game all the way with No. 7 trying to take the lead but No. 9's strong defense held them back. High scorer for No. 9 was Reece with 18 points. High scorer for No. 7 was Lambert with 16 points.

Cottage No. 15 Wins B League Trophy by downing No. 16, 39-22

Cottage No. 15 won an easy victory over No. 16 for the B League Championship. Due to the loss of a couple of No. 16's best players they went down defeated 39-22. Cottage No. 15 held the lead through the game. High scorer for No. 15 was Wheeler with 13 points. High scorer for No. 16 was Garren with 6 points.

Cottage No. 10 Wins A League Championship by Beating No. 4 42-29

With No. 4 scoring the first two points of the game they thought they had the game in the bag. But with little Johnny Gardner, all over the court stealing the ball and scoring 22 points, No. 10 took the lead and was never in serious trouble. No. 4 fought hard all the way, but as the whistle blew No. 10 trotted off with an easy victory.

Supervisors Win Two games by defeating No. 4 and No. 10

The supervisors of the campus got together a team this year, and is really going strong. The first game was with No. 4. Beating No. 4, 48-28. High scorer for the supervisors were Mr. Russell, Mr. Troutman and Bill Troutman. High scorer for No. 4 was Creasman with 22 points.

The second game, the staff beat No. 10. 23-19. With Mr. Russell, Mr. Troutman, and Bill Troutman highscorers for the staff and Wiseman for No. 10, scoring 8 points.

Twelve Top Scorers			4	8	2
Player	Cottage	Points	14	3	6
Creasman	4	189	11	0	8
Bennett	16	112			
Hopkins	13	109			
Quick	16	96			
Wiseman	10	93			
Blackwell	14	92			
Jackson	15	92			
Radford	17	86			
Roach	15	72			
Metcalf	4	74			
Lambert	7	67			
McClure	9	56			

Final Standings			C League		
			Cottage	Won	Lost
A League			9	7	0
Cottage			2	3	4
10	8	0	3	2	5
			7	2	5

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IS THIS LOGIK?

What's a double petunia?

Well, a petunia is a flower begonia.

Begonia is a meat like sausage.

A sausage and battery is a crime.

Monkeys climb trees.

Trees a crowd;

A rooster crowed in the morning and made a noise;

A noise is on your face like your eyes;

The eyes is the opposite of the nays and has a colt;

You get a cold and go to bed and you awake the next a.m. with a double petunia.

FARM AND TRADE NEWS

Mr. Liske and the boys in the cafeteria do a huge job of preparing and serving over three hundred boys at each meal. The boys have one pint of milk at each meal. It takes about 150 pounds of meat to serve these hungry youngsters. If chicken is served it takes fifty chickens to serve one meal. It also takes 8 country hams to make one meal. The desserts consist of ice cream twice a week, on Thursdays, and Sundays, cakes, pies, pudding, and sliced pineapples. Mr. Liske has four new boys learning to serve food on the serving lines.

—James Conrad

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Mr. Thomkinson and the boys on the barn force are taking care of the cattle, mules, and hogs. Mr. Thomkinson has six boys in the morning and eight in the afternoon. There are forty cows which the barn force feeds and waters. They are also looking after three new calves. The boys take care of the barns and keep the cows and pigs fed and watered. Recently there were 15 new pigs added to the hog herd. These little fellows are real cute.

—James Conrad

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Mr. Novobilski is the laundry supervisor and is in charge of eleven boys in the morning and eleven boys in the afternoon. Mr. Novobilski and his crew are doing a fine job. This is one of the biggest jobs at Jackson

Training School. There are several machines which are very delicate, such as the mangle. The guide on this machine keeps the apron in line and is very delicate to work with. The guide must be checked and tightened every day it is used. On these machines all bearings must be well lubricated. The latches on the door of the little washing machine needs replacing. They have ordered new ones and they should be in shortly. The dryers must not be overloaded. Things such as these are given careful notice by Mr. Novobilski because if the dryers were over-loaded the clothes would not dry.

Mr. Novobilski has a suggestion that the boys take all contents out of their pockets such as nails, bolts, and screws before sending them to the laundry. If a nail was to get out of the pocket into the washer the other clothes would be torn. Mr. Novobilski would also appreciate it if the boys would send their dress shirts in a bundle on the day the sheets are sent.

—James Conrad

—o000o—

Plant Beds

Mr. Rouse and the boys on the plant beds are doing a fine job of transplanting. Mr. Rouse has eleven boys in the morning and fifteen in the afternoon. The boys are taking tomato plants from the seedling beds or hot beds and planting them in cold frames before setting them

in the fields. Marglobes, Rutgers, and Earlinias are the tomatoes being transplanted. The boys, with Mr. Rouse's help have transplanted about 30,000 plants and many more are to be transplanted. From the time the plants are sowed it takes four and one half months until maturity. The tomato plants will be set in fields about April 20th and we will have ripe tomatoes by June 25th. Mr. Rouse and the boys are taking care of the Black Beauty egg plants which are doing nicely and will be set out on May 1st. The lettuce and radishes are coming up and will be ready for transplanting in the very near future. Mr. Rouse and the boys have one bed of cabbage, early and late varieties, which can be set soon.

—James Conrad

—o000o—

The boys that have been working in the machine shop, have been very busy for the last few days. They have been working on the trucks. The

Dodge truck broke an axle and damaged the transmission. They have been busy working on this job. They also have been working on the Ford truck. We think the boys are doing a good job with Mr. Hinson. The boys that work there are Goldman Cheatham, Jerry Somerset, Maxie Teal, Freddie Vadase, Carol Taylor, Herbert Lucas, Pete Cumming and Ronnie Minter.

—Bobby McClure

—o000o—

Mr. Russell and his crew of boys have been doing a good job caring for the chickens. They feed the chickens twice a day and get about four hundred and sixty eggs per day. They have about 120 old hens and 525 young hens. The boys that help Mr. Russell are Ray Huffman, Ray Ferguson, Leroy Gentry, William Philp, Douglas James, John Richardson and Virgil Shular.

—Bobby McClure

-----00o:o00-----

"Be honest with yourself, whatever the temptations may be; say nothing to others that you do not think, and play no tricks with your own mind. Of all the evil spirits abroad in the world, insincerity is the most dangerous."

---Selected

KNOW YOUR COUNTIES

A series of interesting facts concerning cities, town and villages will be published monthly in THE UPLIFT. We believe the readers will be interested in learning how these names were given to the different communities. These facts are compiled alphabetically by counties. We hope to cover all of the one hundred counties in North Carolina.

HICKORY — Established 1860, first called Hickory Tavern; incorporated 1873; named for stand of hickory trees in vicinity from which first hickory wagons were made.

MAIDEN — Settled 1831 by D. M. and L. A. Carpenter; incorporated 1883; named for Maiden Creek.

NEWTON — Incorporated 1855; named for Newton Wilson, son of Nathaniel Wilson, who sponsored the act of the general assembly that incorporated the town.

CHATHAM

BEAR CREEK — First called Richmond; renamed for the township, in turn named for the creek, along whose banks bears once roamed.

BENNETT — Incorporated 1915; named for J. M. Bennett, then superintendent of the Southern Railway, though formerly called Beck Springs and Beck Mountain.

BONLEE — Established 1894; first called Dunlap's mill; in 1898 named Causey for Joshua Causey, local resident in 1910 renamed supposedly from a brand of cloth.

BYNUM — Named for the Bynum family who founded a cotton mill here.

CARBONTON — Named for the

chemical term for coal thought to be abundant nearby, By Mrs. Peter Evans, daughter of Governor John Motley Morehead.

CORINTH — Named for Corinth, Greece, when the Classic Revival was the vogue.

EVANS — Named for Captain R. D. Evans, American officer in the war of 1812.

FARRINGTON — Named for a gunmaker who operated a shop near Leaksville.

GOLDSTON — Incorporated 1907; named for Joe W. Goldston on whose land the town was built.

HAYWOOD — Incorporated 1832; named for (a) John Haywood State treasurer; (b) William H. Haywood, U. S. Senator (1843-46).

MERRY OAKS — Incorporated 1901; named for grove of oaks under which Indians once held tribal celebrations.

MOUNT VERNON SPRINGS — In 1837 called Hickory Springs; about 1850 renamed for the home of George Washington.

PITTSBORO — Settled 1770; incorporated 1785; named for William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, defender of Colonists' rights in the British Parliament.

SCRAMBLED NORTH CAROLINA CITIES CAN YOU UNSCRAMBLE THEM?

By Bobby McClure and James Conrad

To test your ability to unscramble the scrambled North Carolina Cities we have scrambled below twenty-five cities. So out with the maps, dictionaries, and abilities, see if you can beat the experts.

In case you fail to unscramble the cities we will print the answers in the next issue along with more scrambled North Carolina cities for you to test your skill.

North Carolina Cities and Towns:

1. O A T E H C T L R
2. S I A T N O A G
3. Y A V L S
4. D O C O R N C
5. S B Y R I A U L S
6. H A R I E L G
7. L A H E L I V E S
8. Y L E L F A V E T E T I
9. O S R N E R G O E B
10. G O L S R O D O B
11. S B Y H L E
12. N O N L I L C N O T
13. H N O E S N R D E
14. N C T N O A
15. Y V E L I W N E L A S
16. M D A U H R
17. N M O R O A G N T
18. X G N I O T E L N
19. Y R T O
20. R Y U P H M
21. N O I M R A
22. I L R E N O
23. N W T N O E
24. K C Y O H I R
25. X D O R O F

HIT PARADE Of TOP TUNES

Selected by John Bonner

MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS

Take one fresh and tender kiss.
Add one stolen night of bliss.
One girl, one boy;
Some grief, some joy.
Memories are made of this.
Don't forget a small moonbeam,
Fold it lightly with a dream.
Your lips and mine,
Two sips of wine.
Memories are made of this.
Then add the wedding bells,
One house where lovers dwell.
Three little kids for the flavor.
Stir carefully thru the days;
See how the flavor stays.
These are the dreams you will savor.
His blessings from above,
Serve it gen'rously with love.
One man, one wife, one love thru life.
Memories are made of this.
Memories are made of this.

SEVEN DAYS

Seven days, seven days and there's
not a word from you
Seven days without love
Tell me what am I to do,
Seven days I have cried
How I long to feel your touch
Why'd you go, why'd you stray

When I loved you, oh, so much!
The phone won't ring at all
The clock is standing still
My tears are like the rain drops
Upon my window sill.
Seven days, lonely days
I have walked the floor for you
Seven days, seven days
Won't you please say you're still true.

Seven days, seven days
I have been in misery
Seven days, lonely days
Darling, please come back to me.

TUTTI FRUTTI

Tutti frutti au rutti
Wop-bop-a-loom-bop-a-boom-bam-
boom tutti frutti
Au rutti tutti frutti au rutti tutti
frutti
Au rutti tutti frutti au rutti tutti
frutti
Au rutti wop-bop-a-loom-bop-a-boom-
bam-boom
Gotta go can't stop down to the candy
shop
I've gotta go can't stop and get me a
cream pop
Don't want vanilla or strawberry too
Want the same kind of flavor when
I'm kissing you

Tutti frutti au rutti

You're the one I miss
I gotta tell you this
Oh you're the one I miss I miss
And the flavor of your kiss:
I don't mean cherry
With chocolate chips
I mean the same kind of flavor of
your sweet lips:

Won't you be my date
And baby don't be late
Oh won't you be my date
And share my ice cream plate:
Without your kisses this is all I've
got
Just an imitation flavor of you know
what:

THE GREAT PRETENDER

Oh yes, I'm the great pretender
Pretending I'm doing well
My need is such I pretend too much
I'm lonely but none can tell

Oh yes, I'm the great pretender
Adrift in a world of my own
I play the game but to my real shame
You've left me to dream all alone

Too real is this feeling of make believe
Too real when I feel what my heart
can't conceal

Oh yes, I'm the great pretender
Just laughin' and gay like a clown

I seem to be what I'm not, you see
But I'm wearin' my heart like a clown
Pretending that you're still aroun'

HEARTBREAK HOTEL

Now since my baby left me
I've found a new place to dwell
Down at the end of Lonely Street
At Heartbreak Hotel
I'm so lonely, I'm so lonely
I'm so lonely that I could die

And tho' it's all ways crowded
You can still find some room
For broken hearted lovers
To cry there in the gloom
And be so lonely, oh so lonely,
Oh so lonely they could die!

The bellhop's tears keep flowing,
The desk clerk's dressed in black,
They've been so lonely on Lonely
Street
They never will go back,
And they're so lonely, oh they're so
lonely
They're so lonely they pray to die.

So if your baby leaves
And you have a tale to tell
Just take a walk down Lonely Street
To Heartbreak Hotel
Where you'll be lonely and I'll be
lonely,
We'll be so lonely that we could die.

-----o00:00o-----

All mankind is divided into three classes: those that are immovable;
those that are movable, and those that move. —Benjamin Franklin

BIRTHDAYS

In the Uplift we are announcing each month the birthday anniversaries of the boys. It is our purpose to follow this custom indefinitely. We believe that the relatives and friends of the boys will be greatly interested in these monthly announcements.

- 1 Jerry Garren, Cottage No. 16, 16th Birthday
- 1 Paul Willard, Cottage No. 7, 12th Birthday
- 1 Leroy Thomas, Cottage No. 9, 14th Birthday
- 3 Douglas Poff, Cottage No. 7, 13th Birthday
- 3 Horace Lowery, Cottage No. 17, 16th Birthday
- 4 J. W. Gore, Cottage No. 14, 15th Birthday
- 6 Paul Webb, Cottage No. 2, 15th Birthday
- 8 John Burgess, Cottage No. 13, 15th Birthday
- 8 Clarence Baty, Cottage No. 13, 15th Birthday
- 11 Lee Holder, Cottage No. 7, 12th Birthday
- 14 David Greer, Cottage No. 15, 16th Birthday
- 15 Mack Glenn, Cottage No. 2, 14th Birthday
- 16 Earl Morgan, Cottage No. 11, 16th Birthday
- 18 Arthur Sluder, Cottage No. 3, 14th Birthday
- 18 Carl Bailey, Cottage No. 17, 16th Birthday
- 22 Hubert Gosnell, Cottage No. 10, 16th Birthday
- 24 Boyd Montgomery, Cottage No. 4, 18th Birthday
- 26 Sheridan Beck, Cottage No. 9, 15th Birthday
- 26 Howard Hardee, Cottage No. 16, 15th Birthday
- 26 Haywood Lupton, Cottage No. 2, 15th Birthday
- 27 Ray Paxton, Cottage No. 3, 14th Birthday
- 28 Virgil Shuler Jr., Cottage No. 7, 13th Birthday
- 28 Earl Smith, Cottage No. 15, 14th Birthday
- 29 Bobby Watts, Cottage No. 16, 16th Birthday

-----OOo:oOO-----

Junior: "Dentists aren't painful. That's all a lot of bunk."

Mother: "Why, did he hurt you, dear?"

Junior: "No, but he sure screamed when I bit him."

FUN AND OTHERWISE

(Bits of humor clipped from exchanges and gathered from other publications, with an occasional original funny-bone tickler added.)

I notice that in telling about the fish you caught, you vary the size of it for different listeners.

Yes, I never tell a man more than I think he will believe.

—00o:00—

Mother was telling her small son about the good times she had when she was a little girl—riding a pony, sliding down a haystack, and wading in a brook at the farm.

"Mother," he said at last with a sign, "I wish I'd met you earlier!"

—00o:00—

Said a local teacher, "Now, Bobby, tell me which month of the year has twenty-eight days in it." Bobby had forgotten, but after a moment of deep thinking, he shouted, "They all have."

—00o:00—

An old Negro mammy went to the village lawyer and said she wanted to get a divorce from her husband. The lawyer inquired as to what grounds she wanted to take such action. She replied, "Cause he's done got religion, an' we ain't had a chicken on de table fo six weeks."

—00o:00—

Mother Cat was a tyrant to her children. It got so bad that one of the kittens was finally heard complaining: "Can't I live one of my own lives?"

—00o:00—

"Sonny," said his mother, helping

him with his homework, "how much are 7 and 4?"

"Twelve" said Sonny.

"Not bad for a little shaver," his father volunteered, "he only missed it by 2!"

—00o:00—

After giving the private a dressing down for being so late in returning with the supplies, the sergeant demanded, "Okay, let's hear how it happened, Miller."

Well, I picked up a chaplain along the road," explained the woebegone rookie, "and from then on the mules couldn't understand a word I said."

—00o:00—

The village blacksmith had just hired an assistant, and was instructing the boy in his new duties. "Now," he said, "I'm going to bring this horseshoe from the fire and put it on the anvil. When I nod my head you hit it with this big hammer."

The assistant did just what he was told, and now he's the village blacksmith.

—00o:00—

It had rained hard. The windshield was sprayed with muddied water and the car had narrowly escaped several collisions. "Wouldn't it be a good idea to wipe off the windshield?" asked the anxious passenger.

"Not worth the bother," replied the driver, cheerfully, "I left my glasses at home."

FARM AND TRADE HONOR ROLL

MARCH

Tractor Force	Don McMillian	Sam Aldridge
Danny Smith	Edgar Huffstickler	Benny Suggs
John Lee	Reggie Cofer	Barber Shop
J. W. Wilkson	Arthur Bowden	Troy Blackwell
Loyd Thomas	Howard McGrady	Billy Coffey
Cecil King	McKinley Locust	James Stewart
Harold Rich	Clyde Andrews	Mack Flowe
Archie Medford	Sheridan Beck	Shoe Shop
Otis Jacobs	John Hardee	Edgar Sheperd
Jimmie Honeycutt	Sandy Canady	Floyd Calloway
Ralph Creasman	Buddy McLaurin	Plant Beds
Cardel Oxedine	James Lamb	Jimmy Bolden
Cleative Oxedine	Horace Lowery	Bill Cannon
Carl Johnson	Larry Vernon	William Glisson
James Smith	Charles James	Harvey Hudson
Wayne Jenkins	Buddy Parson	Jackie Lupton
Cotton Mill	Poultry Force	Ralph Norman
Garry Beaty	Douglas James	Danny Small
Alvin Crawley	Ray Ferguson	Billy Smith
Bobby Todd	Ray Huffman	Richard Walls
William Lay	Leroy Gentry	Verlon Dockery
Charlie Anderson	Infirmary	Bobby Joyner
Raymond Roseberry	Phil Holmes	Freddie Little
Freddie Morris	Mason Braswell	Haywood Lupton
Warren Carter	Barn Force	Spurgen McMasters
Rex Bell	Truitt McCall	Earl Morgan
Farm	James Lanning	Johnny Postell
Oscar Carter	Harold Gainey	Louis Smith
Robert McLamb	Claude Webb	Frankie Suits
J. B. Sheets	Earl Smith	Donald Weaver
Willie Ingram	Tommy Thompson	Dairy
Steve Lance	Gerald Earney	No Honor Roll
Floyd Detter	Richard Grayson	Sewing Room
Paul Dockery	Cleon Mason	Teddy Hoglen
J. W. Gore	Meat Cutting	Everette Hoglen
Wayne Bennett	Wentworth Jamison	Laundry
Kenneth Black	Carl Collins	William Reece
Howard Hardee	Bobby Metcalf	Curtis Truitt
John Burns	Douglas Ingram	Billy Joe Haney

Harry Neal	Gene Radford	Ward Hopkins
Paul Baumgarner	Ransom Watson	Office
Kenneth Hager	James Arrowood	Larry Silva
Clarence Beaty	Thomas Lambert	Print Shop
J. C. Jump	Larry Smith	John Bonner
Billy Styles	Herman Styles	Bobby McClure
Willie Deese	Carpenter Shop	Carrol McClure
Bill Johnson	Frank Helms	Jerry Garren
Edsel Church	George Thornburg	John Hensley
Eugene Huffman	Malcom Carrol	Charles Frye
Elridge Winders	Frank McManus	Robert Willard

COTTAGE HONOR ROLL

MARCH

Receiving Cottage	Carl Dean Sheets
Wayne Bennett	Donald Wood
Cottage No. 1	Cottage No. 7
Goldman Cheatham	Dalton Lewis
Jerry Somersett	Jerry Manshack
Maxie Teal	Robert McLamb
Fred Vadase	Danny Smith
Cottage No. 2	Jessie Taylor
Billy Pruitt	Cottage No. 9
Curtis Truitt	Sheridan Beck
Cottage No. 3	Reggie Cofer
Sam Aldridge	Jerry Rudisell
Warren Carter	Carl Smith
Calvin Peeler	George Thornburg
Jerry Strange	Cottage No. 10
Bobby Stevens	Stephen Lunsford
Cottage No. 4	Charles Wiseman
Ralph Creasman	Billy Moore
Clifford Woodruff	Cottage No. 11
Cottage No. 6	Bill Cannon
Billy Belt	Robert Colon
Roy Ferguson	William Glisson
Leroy Gentry	Wilbur Hall
Ray Huffman	Fred King
Ralph James	Jackie Lupton

Earl Morgan
 Danny Small
 Richard Wall
 Donald Weaver
 Cottage No. 13
 Everette Hoglen
 Ward Hopkins
 James Lamb
 Frank Maness
 Cleon Mason
 Truitt McCall
 Herman Styles
 Cottage No. 14
 Bob Arnold
 Troy Blackwell
 Edsel Church
 Billy Coffey
 Paul Dockery
 Harvey Hudson
 Cecil King

Edgar Sheperd
 James Smith
 Cottage No. 15
 Jimmy Bowman
 Ted Glance
 Frank Helms
 Marshall Jones
 Donald Thornburg
 Cottage No. 17
 Carl Bailey
 James Lanning
 John Lee
 Horace Lowery
 McKinley Locust
 Edlum Locklear
 Cleative Oxendine
 Larry Vernon
 Infirmary
 Phillip Holmes

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

MARCH

John Franklin Lee
 Carl Sheets
 Harvey Hudson
 Jackie Lupton
 J. B. Sheets
 Donald Wood
 Robert McLamb
 Billy Belt
 Ralph Norman
 Billy Styles
 Douglas James
 Carroll Malcolm
 Earl Morgan
 Buddy Parsons
 Harold Gainey
 Cleadie Oxendine

Claude Webb
 Bobby Avery
 Reggie Coffey
 Cecil King
 William Lay
 Frank McGrady
 Homer Ridings
 Ben Whitner
 Teddy Hoglen
 Gene Radford
 Larry Silva
 Eldridge Winders
 Danny Small
 Bobby McClure
 Carrol McClure

Verlon DeHart
 Johnny Gardiner
 Bobby Metcalf
 Freddie Morris
 Bobby Price
 Bill Cannon
 Jerry Jackson
 William Reece
 Michael Smith
 Maxie Teal
 Jerry Somerset
 Boyd Montgomery
 Ralph Creaseman
 Buddy Huffstickler
 R. E. Weathers

88w

THE LIFELIFT

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No. 5

MAY, 1956

Vol. 44

O MOTHERS OF THE HUMAN RACE

O Mothers of the Human Race,
Who, in the birthing of our breath,
The uttermost of suffering face,
And touch of the very hem of death,
Will you not mother all mankind
Into one all-material mind?

O Mothers of the Human Race,
Whose milk is universal bread,
As all-sustaining as the grace
Of the heart's universal red,
Will you not feed us with the food
Of love for all the human brood?

O Mothers of the Human Race,
Protesters of our infant years,
Who wooed us to our first embrace,
And taught us laughter of our tears,
Teach us the gesture and the glee
Of the World Love that is to be!

—Robert Whitaker

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CONTENTS

EDITORIAL	3-4
CAMPUS NEWS	5-6
SCOUTS ACTIVITIES	7
COTTAGE NEWS	8-10
FARM AND TRADE NEWS	11-12
MOTHER'S DAY	13-19
SCHOOL ROOM NEWS	20-22
SUNDAY SERVICE	23-25
KNOW YOUR COUNTRIES	26
SONGS	27-28
COTTAGE HONOR ROLL	29
SCHOOL HONOR ROLL	30
FARM AND TRADE HONOR ROLL	31

Editorial . . .



BUILD YOUR HOUSE RIGHT

Via The Yellow Jacket

Nobody ever built a house all at once, but there are many people who seem to think they can obtain an education all at once, and unfortunately, they are encouraged in their belief by many of the commercial agencies selling home study courses. But it can't be done! An education must be built from the ground up. You must be the architect, plumber, carpenter, landscaper, gardener, and most important of all the laborer! There is always a lot of pick and shovel work, a lot of plain digging, for an education.

First of all there must be real planning. What is your objective? What are you trying to learn? What kind of an "education" house do you want? If you're in a big hurry and want to find a short cut, don't expect a mansion to develop before your eyes. More likely in your hurry what you will get will be a shanty. But even a shanty requires some sort of plan. So begin by planning.

Once your plan has been laid, dig your foundation. Be sure that this foundation is right before you continue. Make certain it is strong enough to support the superstructure. Otherwise your fine house may topple to the ground at the first gale of wind, leaving only a mass of wreckage which must be cleaned away before you can rebuild. The foundation of your "education" house is the fundamentals of the subject you intend to master. If you plan to be a draftsman, you must master arithmetic; if it is a story writer you wish to be, you must master English. Get the funda-

mentals in the beginning and there will be no necessity for starting over.

With the foundation solidly built and the framework erected, be sure to give your house a roof to keep out the bad weather. This is extremely important. Delay in roofing often results in so much damage that the builder throws up his hands and quits. Don't let this happen to you. Half a house is no house at all. It is impossible to live in it. There are no complete floors, no ceilings, no windows. Yet this is the very thing that happens in the building of many "education" houses. The builder becomes discouraged and abandons his project. The shell of the house-that-was-to-be remains like a scar on the educational road. Those seeing your failure are discouraged and remark to themselves: "If this is what comes of attempting to get an education, it is foolish for me to try." Your failure thus becomes a source of discouragement to others. On the other hand, if you continue to build your education house, when finished it will be an inspiration to others to do likewise. The light from your windows will cheer them along the road.

CAMPUS NEWS

MR. RICHARD CHASE VISITS COTTAGES NO. 8 AND NO. 10

On Sunday April 8, 1956, Mr. Richard Chase, noted American folklorist, visited Cottages No. 8 and No. 10. Mr. Chase has traveled for a good many years and has been telling folk stories that have been handed down verbally for many generations. He is the author of many books such as: "Jack Tales", "Grandfather Tales", "Hullabuloo", and singing folk games. Mr. Chase determined that these tales, which were slowly being forgotten, shouldn't be lost. Traveling the mountains, he has for years noted them down together with folk games and songs. He tells the tales, complete with mountain words and accents, in his programs, and taught's where we come in—for a treat.

When he arrived at Cottage No. 8 we were all sitting around the piano listening to Bobby Watts of Cottage No. 8 play. He came in and sat down in the back and said, "play something sweet." After a while the program got underway. He asked if anyone could play the harmonica. Several of the boys said R. E. Weathers of Cottage No. 10 could play one. Mr. Chase gave R. E. a harmonica and R. E. proceeded to play while Mr. Chase looked on. When R. E. finished he surprised us all by playing a snappy song himself. After the harmonica bit he challenged any of us to a "ly-ing" contest. Ed Horridge of Cottage No. 10 said he would take him up on

that. Mr. Chase started with the story of "The Best Rabbit Dog In The Country", then Ed counterpunched with "The Tale Of The Two Twins". Mr. Chase won the contest by a large margin since he holds the title of "the biggest liar in five states".

Mr. Chase is admired by the young and old alike and is affectionately known as "Uncle Dick" to the younger set. "Uncle Dick" carried a green bag which contained all of his "play-pretties". In this bag was a set of jack sticks that were carved by a man that had the use of one hand only. These sticks were carved in every conceivable fashion. There was an auger bit, an apple butter paddle, a sythe blade, and many other interesting things.

We all enjoyed Mr. Chase's visit and are looking forward to having him back with us again.

—Jerry Garren

HONOR GROUP SEES GLOBE- TROTTERS

On Thursday night, April 5, 1956, 40 boys were invited to the Coliseum in Charlotte. They saw the world series of basketball played by the Harlem Globetrotters and the All Stars of the colleges. The boys that went were from cottages one through number thirteen that made the honor roll for March.

The Globetrotters play between one hundred fifty to two hundred games each year without losing over two or

three games. They get their name from going all over the world playing basketball. Each year the Globetrotters and the All Stars go all over the United States playing their games. They play in about twenty different cities. The team that wins most of the games is the champion. The Globetrotters do a lot of clowning while they are out on the court playing ball.

The night we went to the ball game we saw more things than the basketball game that were exciting. During the half time we saw a Japanese woman riding a bicycle, she could do all kinds of tricks on it. We also saw a man with some educated hoops. He could throw them out and they would go around a small circle and then go in and lie down. He could throw them on a string and they would hop from one string to another.

Mr. Hinson, Mr. Lentz, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Cheek went with us to the ball game. Mr. Crockett, the promoter, gave us the tickets to the game. We all want to thank him for the enjoyable evening.

—Ralph Creasman

SPORTS AT J.T.S.

Since the cold weather has gone we have stopped playing basketball.

Mr. Lentz gave out the trophies to the winners of the basketball and volleyball tournaments. In the "C" league No. 9 won the basketball trophy. In the "B" league No. 15 won the basketball trophy. In the "A" league No. 10 won the volleyball trophy and they also won the basketball trophy. Cottage No. 7 won the "Sportsmanship" trophy. Some prizes were given to the best sports in all three leagues.

Now we have started playing softball. At school each grade goes to the gym twice a week for a 30 minute period. At first we just took some batting and fielding practice. Now we have chosen sides and we are playing. We have an A,B,C, and D group after school. Every afternoon from 4:15 until 5:00 each group plays softball, volleyball, or dodgeball.

About the second week in April each cottage was given a softball and a bat. The cottages haven't started playing softball games yet. We are looking forward to having a good softball tournament between the cottages this summer.

With this warm weather coming we are hoping the swimming pool can be opened.

—Paul Culler

-----oOo:Oo-----

He who keeps his mind on his work goes ahead; he who keeps his work on his mind goes crazy.

SCOUTS ACTIVITIES

SCOUTS GO TO WEEKEND CAMPOREE

The Scouts of Jackson Training School left the campus on an overnight trip to Camp Cabarrus Friday, April 27, 1956 to participate in a local camporee. All the boys were dressed in uniforms and looked real "snappy." The boys participating in the camporee were; Troop 60, Rex Bell, Malcolm Carroll, Ralph Catlett, Edsel Church, Billy Coffey, Wayne Estes, Douglas Ingram, J. C. Jump, Gilbert Keetch, Dalton Lewis, Steve Lunsford, Jesse Mabe, Bobby McClure, Frank McGrady, Calvin Peeler, Donald Thornburg, Monroe Zion.

Troop 61 were; Floyd Calloway, Carrol McClure, Jerry Garren, Jerry Somerset, Roger Carter, Robert Willard, Goldman Cheatham, Freddie Vadase, Sammy Aldridge, Benny Suggs, Everette Hoglen, Clarence Baty, Carl Bailey, James Arrowood.

We arrived at the camp site about 1:15 Friday and made camp with patrol leaders, Jerry Somerset, Jerry Garren, Jesse Mabe and Gilbert Keetch, and the assistants, Goldman Cheatham, Robert Willard, R. V. Catlett and Billy Coffey.

The patrols in 60 are the Eagle and Flamming Arrow and the patrols in 61 are the Wolf and Buffalo.

Friday night all the Scouts went over to the lake to a campfire program in which all the troops had a skit. R. V. Catlett told a Jack Tale for 60 and Ed Horridge with the aid

of Jerry Somerset and Roger Carter, told about "Ed's Dog."

Saturday morning we had contests on skills, Robert Willard of the Buffalo Patrol built a fire with flint and steel and Jerry Garren found two classes of wood and told what they were used for. Jerry Somerset got the leaves for the Wolf Patrol and Roger Carter started the fire.

All the patrols in 60 and 61 won blue ribbons.

Wednesday the 25th, the Scouts went to the camping area and cleaned it up. We mowed the parking area, cut wood, repaired the camp site, and had supper out there.

All the boys had a good time and learned a lot at the same time.

All the patrols are looking forward to a trip to Camp Dick Henning for the weekend of May 11, 1956.

—J. Garren and C. McClure

THE SCOUTS RECEIVE NEW BOYS

Troops 60 and 61 of Stonewall Jackson Training School received new boys this past week. They chose 36 new boys to go into scouting.

On Friday the 26th, they are going to Camp Cabarrus for the annual camporee. At this camporee we have a number of tasks to do. We have to do such things as making a fire with flint and steel, tent pole making, and knot tying. There is a certain length of time to do everything.

On Monday night the scouts had

a meeting at the Scout Room. Mr. Reading and Mr. Hinson showed us how to tie knots, start fires with flint and steel, and sharpen an axe. They also helped us with our oath, laws, and pledge of allegiance.

—Gilbert Keetch

WHAT J. T. S. HAS TAUGHT ME

First of all I have learned to use

my manners in all ways. I have learned to behave myself and to stay out of trouble, to keep neat and clean; not only myself but my locker in the cottage, and my bed. My work at the dining hall is neat and clean and every thing I do now is done in a nice clean way and it is done that way because the supervisors at this school have taught me how to do it.

—James Chrisco

COTTAGE NEWS

SPRING CLEANING AT NO. 10

Since spring has arrived and the weather is getting a little milder, the cottages at J. T. S. are trying to clean up their yards. One cottage that I know of is No. 10. We of No. 10 are striving to make the grounds around our cottage one of the best looking on the campus.

Mr. Liske brought one of his lawn mowers from his farm. And with it we are cutting almost everything that is not too rocky or hilly to cut. It certainly makes a lot of difference in the way it looks now and the way it used to look.

Out near our dog lot, there was a patch of ground without much grass. Instead of putting grass seeds there, Mr. and Mrs. Liske decided to make several flower beds. There are five in all and instead of complaining, the boys and Mr. and Mrs. Liske started to work. We have just about finished them.

There were a lot of tall bushes between the road and the cottage,

so three boys, Steve Lunsford, Earl Stevens, and I, cut them down to about 3 or 4 feet above the ground. Mr. Brown, Mr. Liske and several other boys took the limbs down to the trash pile.

When summer comes we hope that our flower beds will have pretty flowers so that we will know that our effort in preparing them wasn't wasted.

—R. E. Weathers

COTTAGE NO. 1

Every year about this time Mr. and Mrs. Hinson, and the boys of Cottage No. 1, start digging up the flower beds and the garden. We plant just about every kind of flower or vegetable that you can think of. This year on the right hand side of the cottage we have rose bushes, hedges, and a few colorful flowers. On the left hand side of the cottage along the side of the road, Mr. Hinson has set out seven Big Boy tree tomatoes. These tomato plants get

as high as a man's head. These plants are coming along just fine. Last year the same kind of plants were set. The tomatoes that the plant produced were giant in size, and very delicious. Right below these tomatoes we have our rose bushes. These rose bushes are a few years old. There are about eight of them. These rose's are very pretty, when they bloom. Down below the roses we have our garden. It is a very pretty garden. It is outlined with bricks. And it was built by Mr. Hinson. In this garden we have onions, lettuce, carrots, radishes, flowers, and four rose bushes.. We planted some cucumbers also, but due to the change in the weather, they didn't come out of the ground. Below the garden we have four more rose bushes. These rose bushes are also very beautiful while in bloom. In front of the cottage there are several small water oak trees. We have dug around three of these trees, but as of yet we haven't planted anything under them. We also cut down the two large cedar trees in front of the cottage. This gives us more playing space. Mr. and Mrs. Hinson have put forth a lot of effort trying to make our cottage look more beautiful. The boys of cottage 1 wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Hinson for making our cottage a more beautiful place to live in.

—Buddy Huffstickler

RECEIVING COTTAGE OCCUPIES NEW BUILDING

The boys of Cottage No. 16 have been very busy since we moved to

our new cottage. We have been busy placing furniture and other things in convenient places. After things were straightened out, the boys seemed to enjoy the new cottage very much.

Mr. Henderson and the boys have been hauling gravel on Saturday evenings to fix up the play grounds. The grounds look much better now and are a better place for the boys to play. We put up new basketball goals and layed off a court and covered it with gravel. One of the tractor force boys leveled it off with a drag. We knew basketball was out of season but the boys still enjoy playing it very much.

We built a new park at the back of cottage 8 to eat in and built new tables and benches to make eating more convenient. We put up a small stove and Mrs. Henderson furnished a grill to go on the stove. This makes eating more enjoyable and also helps the looks of the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson have been very busy fixing things up for the boys so they can enjoy themselves while in the receiving cottage and to make it more pleasant for them. I know the boys appreciate this and would like to thank them.

—Wayne Bennett

NO. 1 HAS SPECIAL SUPPER

On Saturday afternoon the 21st of April, the boys of cottage No. 1 were very glad to have with them a group of people from the Center Grove Methodist Church of Concord. These people went to the trouble of fixing a supper and bringing it out to us.

We had such things as sandwiches, cake, drinks, potato chips, deviled eggs, hot dogs, and many other good things to eat. All of the boys found their favorite foods on the table. Everyone ate his share of the food and there was plenty left over. The boys of Cottage No. 1 would sincerely like to thank these people for going to so much trouble for us. We hope they can come and visit us again soon.

—B. Huffstickler & R. Willard

Mr. Rouse and the boys of No. 11 have a bee hive at their cottage. The boys are studying the bees, we are looking forward to the day that we will get to eat the honey out of the hive.

The bee hive has glass sides so we can see the bees working inside the hive. This type hive is called an "Observation hive." The bees are working very hard to make some honey and the queen bee is laying eggs to hatch new bees to take the place of the old ones. The life of a worker is very short. The places where the boys got the bees to go in our hive was over at the plant beds. The boys and Mr. Rouse went over to the plant beds and took a rack of bees from one of Mr. Rouse's hive at the beds. When we took the rack out of the hive some bees stayed on the rack, We have found bees to be very interesting. The bee is a group of living and working insects. We can learn a lesson in many phases of life from this insect. There are three kinds of bees in a hive. There is a worker bee, who brings in the nectar, and there is a drone bee. A drone does not work

and has little value to the hive except to father the new eggs of the queen bee. A queen bee is the mother of all the other bees. She lays the eggs to replenish the workers and drones as well as a new queen when she is needed.

All the bees in the hive work for the queen bee. The bees keep the bee hive clean all the time. The queen bee is always working very hard doing her tasks. The way a bee hive gets a new queen bee is she lays a bunch of eggs in cells and when the new queen bees hatch they fight and the one that is living when they finish is the queen of the hive. There can not be but one queen in a hive at a time. Sometimes two live and one leads part of the hive away to make a new home. The boys in No. 11 sure do thank Mr. Rouse for letting us have some of his bees to go in our bee hive and taking interest in us. We hope that Mr. Rouse will have the best of luck with his bees this year.

—Frankie Suits

NO. 9 AND THEIR SOFTBALL TEAM

In No. 9 cottage the boys have been going across the highway to the softball stadium to practice ball. Mr. Miller is our coach and he has been showing us how to bunt. He has been giving us batting practice, which he stresses place hitting. I think the boys are pretty good this year and are out to win.

Iria Langley is our catcher and Sheridan Beck is our pitcher. The boys have been learning fast how to

hit and catch. We have been out of our own cottage for a couple of weeks while Mr. Miller has been on his vacation, but we expect him back this week sometime. Most of the boys will

be glad when he gets back so they can start ball practice again. I believe the number nine boys are out to win the trophy this year.

—Johnny Rhea

FARM AND TRADE NEWS

Mr. Faggart reports that the textile plan is still making shirts and sheet material. There have been several new boys added to the crew since last month. They are: Raymond Roseberry, Ted Ledbetter, Wayne Estes, Rex Bell, Warren Carter, and Charlie Anderson.

They have made 533 pounds of cloth in the past two months, which would be about 1600 yards of cloth.

When a new boy is taken into the mill, his first job is learning to spin. When he becomes acquainted with his work, he is taught how to operate the other machines. All the boys seem to catch on very quickly and enjoy their work.

CARPENTER SHOP

Mr. Carriker reports that his crew have been working very hard for the past days. They have rebuilt six outdoor chicken houses and have repaired some flooring at the school house. They have also repainted a room.

POULTRY FORCE

Mr. Russell has added 4 new boys to the poultry force. Their names are: Sandy Canady, John Richardson, Leroy Gentry, and Lawrence Munger. Mr. Russell reports he has 700 new

baby chickens and 550 laying hens. They have killed 564 old hens and have 21 more to kill. When they kill the other 21 they will be through killing until next year. Mr. Russell's boys gather eggs 3 times a day and feed the chickens twice a day. They give them 100 pounds of mash and 75 pounds of grain each day.

—Charles Frye

BAKERY

Mr. Ervin is the Bakery supervisor and is in charge of five boys. They are: Carl Bailey, Clifford Woodruff, Lee Driver, Edward Horridge and James Dail. These boys with Mr. Ervin's help do a huge job of baking loaf bread, cornbread, cakes cookies, doughnuts and buns. They also bake potatoes, weiner rolls, and make barbecue buns once a week. They bake 1,200 loafs of bread, 75 pans of cornbread 90 lbs. of pound cake and 20 sheet cakes each week. The bakery boys bake 1,224 hot dog rolls each week for Saturday supper. When the boys in a cottage have birthdays, Mr. Ervin bakes and decorates the birthday cakes. We think Mr. Ervin and his crew are doing a wonderful job in keeping the cafeteria supplied with bread and pastries.

—James Conrad

PLANT FORCE

Mr. Rouse and the boys on the plant force have been doing a nice job of transplanting this year. They have been setting Earliana and Marglobe tomato plants in the field. Already hundreds of plants have been set in fields, and many more are being set. The Porto Rico potatoes are being set in the fields at this time. There will be peppers and egg plants of various numbrs to be set in the fields.

The weather has warmed up and we think the danger of frost has past.

Many boys who have not had the experience in setting plants are now learning to become good plant setters. It takes one boy to dig holes for the plants, two boys to water them and five boys on each row to set the plants. There is also one boy at the end of the field dipping water from a tank which is on a wagon.

Mr. Jim Brown is watching and helping the boys that are hoeing. Mr. Rouse and Mr. Henderson are seeing that the plants are set correctly. The cabbages that were planted on February 15th are now looking fine. They will taste as good as they look this fall.

—James Conrad

LAUNDRY

Mr. Novobilski is the laundry supervisor and is in charge of a huge job. Mr. Novobilski has four new boys working with him. Their names are: Jesse McNeely, Harold Presley, Namon Sheets, and James Connor.

Mr. Novobilski will appreciate it

if the boys would send their dress shirts in a bundle and place them on top of the sheets. Anything that will help the laundry boys will be appreciated very much. Please keep all clothes of the same nature together.

—James Conrad

PLANT BEDS

In January we went into the woods and got two truck loads of leaf mold. We had to mix the leaf mold with sand. Mr. Henderson's boys put eight inches of manure in each bed. The boys on the plant beds put four inches of leaf mold over the manure.

The first seeds were sowed February the fourteenth in the hot beds. The hot beds have fertilizer and leaf mold in them. Mr. Rouse and Robert Joyner sowed tomato seeds. The seeds were watered each day and glass covers were put over them. We sowed eggplants and pepper the next week.

The boys put canvas over the glass covers each night. The canvas was taken off every morning to let the plants get some sun. The plants are sprayed and transplanted when they have four leaves on each plant. The transplanting beds have the fertilizer and sand mixed.

All the covers are taken off the last of April. We are planting the tomato plants in the field now. The plant bed boys also pick the vegetables that we eat. We have one bed of cabbage that will be planted in the next month or two.

—Robert Joyner

MOTHER'S DAY

Editor's Note:

Mother's Day, which will be celebrated the second Sunday in May is fast approaching. To be separated from ones mother and family tends to make us appreciate them even more. This is true in the case of the boys on our campus. We asked them to write articles on what Mother's Day means to them, and after reading them we think you will agree that our boys appreciate their mothers' efforts for them even more than other boys or girls who will be with their mothers on their day.

If I had listened to my mother I would not be in the Training School today. She tried to keep me out of trouble and I could be at home with her now if I had done like she wanted me to. Boys should appreciate their mothers and what they do for them.

—Johnny Postell, 3rd Grade

Mother's Day helps me think of my mother and to remember what a good mother she has been to me. I love her very much and would be happy to be home with her again. I know she would be happy to have me to help her and she needs my help.

—Charles James, 3rd Grade

I am thankful that mother is living and I am fortunate that this is true. Many boys do not have mothers to pay tribute to on her special day. My mother is so good to me and everything she has done for me was in my best interest, although I didn't think so all the time when I was home. She forgives me when I do wrong and is the dearest friend I have.

—Teddy Hoglen, 5th Grade

When I was at home I did all right until I started staying out of school. Mother would scold me and try to make me go, but I paid no attention

to her. Finally I was taken to court and given another chance. I still would not do like my mother wanted me to do and now I am in the training school. I thought it would be a relief to get away from home and not to hear her saying, "Raymond do this, and Raymond don't do that." However, I was here only a little while until I realized what it means to be away from your mother and to be homesick. I am over this now, but when I go home I am going to obey my mother and help her all I can.

—Raymond Roseberry, 5th Grade

My mother is very good to me. She watched over me and she tried to keep me out of trouble and get me to be good. I wouldn't listen to her, but I would today if I were back with her.

—Sandy Canady, 3rd Grade

Sometimes boys do not know how to appreciate their mothers until they are away from them. When I go home I am going to obey my mother in every way I can and do the things she wants me to. When I get home I am going to try to make her happy.

—Wesley Pendleton, 3rd Grade

My mother has been so good to me I am goin to try to do something nice for her on Mother's Day. Perhaps the best thing I could do would be to conduct myself in such a way that she would be proud of me. She has worked hard for me in the past and I will try to repay her by making her proud of me.

—Homer Ridings, 3rd Grade

If I had a mother I know she would help me to be honest with my work. But my mother is dead and my father has to do his best. If I had a mother to whom I would listen, I would not be here at J.T.S. I am sure that it would be nice to have a mother to do all the nice things which one can do. My father has done his best by me, but I am sure he does not take a mothers' place. My sister has tried to take the place of my mother, but I don't think that she could take the place of her. Mother died when I was nine months old and I do not know much about her. So I will have to be as kind to my father as I possibly can because he will be in heaven with my mother some day, and I hope I will be there too. The boys of No. 2 tell me that it would be nice for me to have a mother. The boys tell me that a mother's place would be to keep you out of trouble and to cook the meals for the family. So I think of the mother I never knew on "Mother's Day."

—Johnny Muse

If I was asked, "What Mother's Day means to me," I would say "it means more to me than anything."

It is the one day of the year that we show our mothers how much we love them. We usually do this by giving them gifts of appreciation.

I think we should have more than one mother's Day a year, because Mother's are always helping us every day of the year. We only have one Mother's Day a year, so we can show them our appreciation the whole year out by being good boys while here at school.

My Mother isn't living, but if she were, I know she would be proud to know I was making a good record for myself, while here at school. Every boy here a Training school can show his mother how much he loves her by being good here at school.

Mother's Day was originated in the 1800's and was made a national holiday. Mother's Day is always the second Sunday in May and is celebrated all over America. —Bobby Wheeler

I could sit here all day and never really explain what Mother's Day means to me. I have often tried to put into words how much my mother means to me, but I can't seem to find enough words to express it.

Mother's Day makes me think of my mother and how good she always was to me, it makes me think how understanding she always was and how she always seemed to know how I felt or what I really wanted to do.

Mother's Day reminds me of all the times my mother has prayed with me and for me that I might live and be closer to God. In my opinion I have the best mother in the world, and I

think she very well deserves to have a day to call her own.

M—is for the Many good things she does.

O—means that Only she could do these things.

T—is for the Tears she shed for me.

H—is for the Heartaches she shared with me.

E—means that Everyday she thinks of me.

R— is for the Reasons she loves me.

I know that whatever I could do or whatever I should say could never repay her for what she done for me. But after all she does not want any pay, she did it because she wanted to do it, and because she loves me.

Mother's Day? Is it only once a year? In my heart every day is Mother's Day. I hope she only knows half how much I love her and would like to be with her this Mother's Day, but I am hoping and praying that there will be many, many more Mother's Days we can spend together.

This could not begin to say what Mother's Day means to me, but I don't think anyone could really understand, except my dear and sweet mother.

—Robert Eugene Watts

On Mother's Day, I remember when I was younger and I remember all the hardships my mother went through to help me to overcome all the small difficulties of my youth. On Mother's Day we should respect and love our mother for what she means to us. While our mother rests

we should do all the work because she has worked all these years to keep us healthy.

Mother's Day means a lot to me because I realize what mothers have to go through. A lot of people don't realize what there mothers do for them to help them to grow up and be honest and honorable men and women. Our mothers must love us very much or they wouldn't do the things they do for us. When I was home my mother strived hard to keep me out of trouble but I just wouldn't listen. Now I am down here away from my mother. When I was home my mother had to punish me for not doing right things but as it all comes back I realized that I deserved what I got for not doing right. I know my mother was only trying to help me to be honest when she punished me.

I would like to be home with my mother on Mother's Day because I like her and I know she would like to have me home so the whole family could share Mother's Day together.

I love my mother and I am going to do everything in my power to do right from now on.

I sure hope that I can be at home with my mother next year on Mother's Day.

—Thomas Lambert, 6th Grade

On Mother's Day the best gift I could give my mother is to mind her and do what she tells me to do. A lot of times my mother would tell me to do something and I would put it off and never get it done. We could at least help them a little because

they do so much for us. Many times we do not even thank them for what they do. If we had minded our mothers we would be at home with her and not here.

—Clyde Andrews, 6th Grade

To me Mother's Day means that I must thank her for the many times she has given me clothes to wear and the many times she has listened to me understandingly when I was in trouble.

To me mothers are a source of comfort when the going gets too tough to bear alone. When other people are fast asleep many mothers are awane worrying about their sons that are out somewhere in the night. Often they wonder if they'll get home or in trouble and need them by their sides. Though most of us will be away from our mothers on this day I am sure all the mothers represented here will be happy enough if we are all well and trying to do our best toward making a good record.

—Jerry Garren

Mother's Day is a day set aside each year honoring our mothers. The day is supposed to represent the feeling of children toward their mother. This is what Mother's Day means to me. When I think of Mother's Day I think of the many days she's gone out in the cold to work and make me a good home. Also of the times she's come to me and given me things and doing without for herself. It brings back the many holidays we've spent together, so happy and contented with all the joys of mother and

child. I, also, think of the times she's come to me and said not to get into trouble. She begged and begged but I wouldn't listen. If I'd listened I'd be home spending more happy holidays and joyful times with her. She used to cook and bake for me when she was sick. She'd go with me on picnics and family get-together, and I also remember when I'd go to bed at night she'd be there waiting to hear my prayers.

But now these things are past and I hope they will be again, for I will always listen to mother if I reach home again. This is what Mother's Day means the most to me.

Mother's Day to me means a day of memory. The many times she thought about me and the times she went out of her way to see if I was all right the nights she came in my room to see if I was too cold or too hot.

The things I asked of her, and she did without, so she could fill my wishes. For instance the day I walked through the 5 and 10 cent store and wanted some little trinkets on the counter and she did without once more so I could have my selfcentered ways.

The many times I left home, and without a single thought to let my mother know where I might be. But every time I would come home and surely find her waiting to see if I was all right. Then one morning I woke up and I had no one to say "Fred! Fred! Get up and get ready for school." Then is when I realized what Mother's Day means to me.

Mother is one person a boy can always look and run to for advice, no matter how mean he may be she will never turn him down.

To me every day should be devoted to mother, when only one day out of the year is set aside for her. And on that day, the second Sunday in May, you should devote to her, somewhere she is thinking about you.

—Fred King

To me Mother's Day is a wonderful day set aside for the honoring of motherhood. I think Mother's Day is one of the best days of the year. It shows thanks and appreciation for their love. Mother's Day is truly a day of respect for all mothers. I think on Mother's Day everyone should wear a carnation, either a red, or white one. A red one shows that your mother is living, a white one shows that she is dead.

But regardless of whether she is living or dead I think you should wear a carnation to show your appreciation toward Mother's Day. Mother's Day is the second Sunday in May. I truthfully think Mother's Day should be honored in every respect.

—Ronnie Minter

Mother's Day should mean more to a boy than a day for buying her a present. It should be a day of taking stock, remembering and appreciating the things she has done for you. My mother always looks surprised when we give her a gift on Mother's Day, but she is always pleased, no matter what the gift is. The best gift I could give her is to behave myself

and make her proud of me.

—Frank Maness, 5th Grade

Mother's Day means a time for thanking our mothers for what they have done for us during the year. When a boy has to go to a Training School his mother is hurt badly by it and we need to make it up to her by being good here at the school and after we get home.

—Douglas Poole, 5th Grade

Mother's Day is a day to show your mother how much you love her and think of her. It is a day for her to rest and enjoy. You should do all you can for her on her day and all the rest of the year too.

—Tommy Andrews, 5th Grade

I miss my mother and know she misses me. I would like to be home with her and am trying to do well here so I can go home to live with her. On Mother's Day I will think of her and promise myself to do the best I can so I will not cause her more worry.

—Bobby Stevens, 5th Grade

It is good that we have a day set aside for remembering our mothers. When we get out of the school we should ask our mothers to forgive us for the trouble we gave her and ask her to let us turn over a new leaf. Someday I hope to repay the heart-break I gave my mother and I hope all boys feel the same way. I will never forget when I would get into trouble I would always go to my mother for comfort. She was always

willing to help me in any way and I now appreciate it with all my heart.

—Joe Welch 7th Grade

When Mother's Day comes I like it because I like to surprise my mother with presents, and thank her for what she has done for me. Poor mother, she works hard every day, she washes our family clothes twice a week and then irons them and she gets up every morning and wakes up the children that go to school and fixes breakfast for us. Then we go to school. While we are gone she cleans the house up. When the day is over she washes the children and puts them to bed. Then she gets a little peace. So it goes, all day and part of the night. A mother's work is never done. That is why I think when Mother's Day comes you should thank her for what she has done for you. You should tell her to sit down and rest. Don't let her do a thing. Just let her have a good time. Make her feel happy and not sad. Later on you will wish you had.

—Earl Smith, 5th Grade

Mother's Day means a lot to me because it is a day for happiness for your mother. It is a day for you to show your mother that you love her and give her all you can and be good to her. It is a day we should all keep in mind. It is a day to show your mother that she has been good to you.

I have no mother but I have a grandmother and she has been just like a mother to me. I love her but

when I was at home I would not stay there. I realize now that I was wrong. I wish now that I had done right and stayed at home. It pays to obey your mother and stay at home. You won't get into trouble that way. That is what Mother's Day means to me.

—Jimmy Lester Hammonds

May the 13th is a day we set aside for remembering our dear loving mothers. On May 13th we should think more of them than any other day of the year. Our mothers have sacrificed many dollars so that we could have clothes, food, and shelter. She works as hard as she can so that we can get an education. We disappoint her by getting kicked out of school or getting into trouble and being sent to a training school. We should ask our mothers to give us a new start and show her that if we try hard enough, that we can be the kind of boy she was hoping for. I think each of us can do what is right if we try. When I was at home and got into trouble I would always go to my mother, she would always straighten me out. But I thought I knew more than her and kept getting into trouble. It took me a long time to find out that I wasn't as smart as I thought I was. My mother was right and I was wrong. But I didn't listen. I hope each person down here thinks as much of their mother as I think of mine. Some day I hope to repay the heartbreak I caused my mother and family. One way of doing that is by making a good clean record while I am here. When you get out of here

go straight and live a good clean life. Your mother loves you with all her heart, and I hope you feel the same toward her. Boys, on the 13th of May remember your mother and the good times you had with her. Remember your mother and pray for her each day because I know she prays for you.

—R. V. Catlett

Mother's Day is a day that you should enjoy and be thankful for. There is not a boy at Jackson Training School that is not thankful for his mother. There is always a time when mother is there when she is needed. No boy can say that he loved his mother as much at home as he should. I think of Mother's Day as a special day that you should appreciate your mother more. I don't think there is a boy in the school that does not think of his mother on Mother's Day. Your mother was as nice to you at

home as she could be. But instead of listening to her you had to have your way and get into trouble. Did your mother ever punish you for something you didn't do? When I was at home my mother did what she could for me but I would not listen to her. My mother always gave me good advice. There was once a time when I was glad to listen to her. But when I started going to the show I thought I was a big boy, but I found out different. Mother's Day is a day of great happiness for me because when I was at home mother was so nice and gentle to me. She would always play games with me when she felt like it. If I could only repay her for the things she has done for me. I guess the only way I can is to mind her when I get out of here. I will always love mother no matter where she is or where I am.

—Edsel Church, 6th Grade

MOTHERS

I think God took the fragrance of a flower,
 A pure white flower, which blooms not for world praise,
 But which makes sweet and beautiful some bower;
 The compassion of the dew, which gently lays
 Reviving freshness on the fainting earth,
 And gives to all tired things new birth;
 The steadfastness and radiance of stars,
 Which lift the soul above confining bars;
 The gladness of fair dawns; the sunset peace;
 Contentment which from trivial rounds asks no release;
 The life which finds its greatest joy in deeds of love for others—
 I think God took these precious things, and made of them—our
 Mothers. Exchange

SCHOOL ROOM NEWS

Last week Mr. Holbrook's ninth grade made a number of posters in honor of our Nation's Civic affairs and also some honoring Mother's Day; which as we know comes on May 13, of this year.

One of our posters on Civics is "Cartoons That Tell A Story," by Paul Culler, Ray James, and Bobby Wheeler. As the name implies, this poster is made up entirely of cartoons. Some of these show: (1) Vesuvius is getting hotter by the day and is very close to eruption temperatures. Some Scientists say that it is overdue, that it has been quiet longer than any other time in history. (2) The fighting and disputes at Formosa. (3) The balanced budget for "56". (4) Race between the Republican and Democratic parties for the presidential nomination.

Another of our posters is: "Bet You Didn't Know," by Ralph Creasman and John Bonner. This was on outstanding facts in history. (1) The Corner Stone of the White House was laid on Oct. 13, 1792. It was also the first public building erected in Washington D.C. (2) Jefferson led all presidents in inventions but never patented one. (3) F.D. Roosevelt was the first president to fly during a tenure in the White House. (4) The White House was burned by the British on August 29, 1814, during Madison's administration. (5) McKinley was the first president to ride to his inauguration in an automobile. It was in 1899 in a Stanley Steamer.

We also had some very nice pictures honoring Mother's Day. Among some of these was: (1) A couple of border pictures by: Wilbur Hall, Jerry Garren, Kenneth Black, and Fred King.

Jimmy Allison, Gilbert Keetch, and R.E. Weathers made a very nice calendar of May; showing a beautiful mountain scene.

Ronnie Menter, Robert Watts, John Hensley, and Melvin Stancil made a very nice poster showing a boy and girl doing some gardening.

Buddy Huffstickler and Wayne Bennett on; "A Summer Vacation," showing the different things we do on a vacation such as; going fishing, playing baseball, and swimming.

—Wilbur Hall

WHAT OUR WORLD IS MADE OF

Mr. Caldwell's room for the last two weeks have been studying some of the things our world is made of. We found that 50 per cent of the world is made of oxygen, 25 per cent silicon, 8 per cent aluminum, 5 per cent iron, 10.5 per cent calcium, Potassium, Sodium, Magnesium and 1.5 all other elements.

We have also studied chemical compound. Hydrogen for example, combines with Oxygen. The new substance which forms is water. Carbon, Hydrogen, and Oxygen join together to form sugar. Other elements can combine to form other things. Whenever chemical elements combine, the result is a chemical compound. Iron and

Oxygen combine to form Iron Oxide, which is called rust. These chemical compounds which made up the earth have a special name, they are called minerals.

The rocks are composed of chemical elements. We seldom find these elements in pure form, for example, granite rock is a mixture of feldspar and quartz. Other rocks are mixtures of minerals too. The outer crust of the earth is composed mostly of rocks. Some of it is in big layers and chunks. Still others have been broken down into fine grain. Rock that has been broken down into fine grain is called soil.

Perhaps one of the first minerals man used was table salt. Salt is a chemical compound of Sodium and Chlorine. All together there are twelve hundred different minerals in the earth's crust.

The class has become more interested in the chemical compounds and chemical elements. We are looking forward to our next lesson.

—Pete Cumming

In the seventh grade we have been studying about fish and the way they live. The mackerel fishing ground extends from Cape Hatteras in North Carolina, to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. In the winter the mackerel swim toward the equator. And in the summer they go to the polar region. The ones that come North along the Atlantic coast of North Carolina appear in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras about April 1, and at that time fishing begins there.

The most important mackerel fish-

eries of the world are those of the waters off the coast of Maine where the fish are caught from June till November. As they also travel in great schools, in which thousands of them swim together near the surface of the water. Then the fishermen catch them in large nets.

There are other kinds of fish which are caught along the Atlantic coast. For example, there are the fish called Menhaden. They range along our entire Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and they are twelve to eighteen inches long. They swim near the surface, and in the spring you may see a million or more out in schools. People do not eat Menhaden, but they are used in large quantities in manufacturing of fish meal for cattle; and poultry feed.

—Bobby Estella Price

THINGS WE DO AT SCHOOL

We have been doing some new work in the ninth grade. In arithmetic we have been learning how to find the square root of a number. We have also been making things to decorate the room. We made some posters that look real nice and put up some pictures. We finished our spelling book and we are starting back through it. We have a paper every week and the name of it is "Every Week". We learn many things from it about what goes on in foreign countries and places here in the United States. It has a crossword puzzle that we enjoy working. It also has some jokes that we like to read.

At recess we have been playing softball. We choose teams and enjoy

playing. We have also been playing softball at the gym. We have two teams. Wayne Bennett is the captain of one of the teams and Ralph Creasman is the captain of the other. Bennett's team is winning now. It has fourteen points. Creasman's team is losing. They have only four points. Creasman's team is working hard to get the lead. Maybe the reason Creasman's team is losing is because Wheeler, their first baseman, leaves early to go to the dairy. Whether that is the reason or not, I don't know, but I do know that we all enjoy the game and play hard to win.

—Johnnie Bonner

COTTAGE FOUR GETS READY FOR SPRING

Mr. Cheek and the boys of cottage number four have been working around the cottage for the last couple of months. We have cut and hauled logs to build steps up the hill from the cafeteria. It took about four hours to do it but it is a lot easier to climb

up the hill now. The farm boys and tractor boys hauled dirt and manure up to the back of the cottage so we could spread it out and plant grass. We have planted the grass and it is up about two or three inches high. It sure helps the looks of the back of the cottage.

Mr. Cheek and the boys hauled a load of good rich dirt to put in the flower beds at the side of the cottage. While part of the boys were helping haul the dirt some of the other boys stayed at the cottage and cleaned out the flower beds so we could get the dirt in the beds and get the flowers planted.

The boys in the cottage like to work around it and keep things looking nice. Mr. Cheek assigns certain places for different boys to work. Some boys cut the grass, some weed the flowers, while others do different jobs. The boys all like their jobs around the cottage and we hope that they stay interested and will keep the cottage and around the cottage looking neat. —Ralph Creasman

BIRTHDAYS

MAY

- | | | | |
|----|-------------------------------|----|-------------------------------|
| 1 | Namon Sheets, 16th Birthday | 16 | Wilbur Hall 17th Birthday |
| 1 | J. C. Jump, 15th Birthday | 16 | Eugene Huffman, 16th Birthday |
| 3 | J. H. Wilkins, 15th Birthday | 16 | Robert McLamb, 12th Birthday |
| 4 | James Allison, 16th Birthday | 20 | Leroy Bently, 16th Birthday |
| 9 | Henry Lamb, 16th Birthday | 22 | Donald Wood, 13th Birthday |
| 9 | Maxie Teal, 16th Birthday | 22 | Carl Smith, 14th Birthday |
| 9 | Richard Hale, 12th Birthday | 24 | John Shadrick, 13th Birthday |
| 10 | Buddy Parsons, 14th Birthday | 24 | Jimmy Hammonds, 16th Birthday |
| 13 | Herbert Lucas, 17th Birthday | 29 | Bobby Wheeler, 16th Birthday |
| 13 | Carrol McClure, 13th Birthday | 29 | Douglas Poole, 14th Birthday |
| 15 | Ronda Poff, 16th Birthday | 31 | Howard McGrady, 13th Birthday |
| 15 | Mason Braswell, 16th Birthday | | |



SUNDAY SERVICES

By John Hensely

The guest speaker for April 1st was the Rev. John Tierney from the Faith Baptist Church of Con-

Rev. Tierney chose his scripture cord.

from the 28th chapter of Matthew verses 1-10 "In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre. And behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came, and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it."

Robert Willard and R. E. Weathers recited poems at the service. Robert's poem was "Easter". "The Story of Easter" was recited by R. E. Weathers. Following the poems Rev. Tierney spoke to us on "What Does Easter Mean To You."

Rev. Tierney told us that it should mean, the banishment of fear. Fear of what? Fear of sin. It means the doom of sin.

Rev. Tierney also told us that "If you live for God you can do your job better. There is no temptation that God cannot help you of, when you are in trouble."

Rev. Tierney said that it takes a fool to live in sin, but it takes a man to live for God.

Before Rev. Tierney dismissed us, he gave to each boy in the school a challenge, he said "I challenge every boy here to live for God, and by the word of God you shall be saved."

He then dismissed us with a short prayer.

—oO0o—

The guest speaker for April 8th was Rev. Robert L. Turner, pastor of the 2nd Presbyterian Church of Kannapolis.

Rev. Turner chose his scripture from the book of Corinthians, 9th chapter 24th through the 28th verses. "Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize, so run that you may obtain."

Rev. Turner had for his subject "Life." He said life is like a game of peg. If you run straight to the goal you will win the game, but if you look to the sides of the road you will not get to the goal."

Rev. Turner ask this question "What is the goal of life." He then explained what the goal of life is

heaven, and that the only way you can get there is by keeping your eyes in front of you, and looking to the side of the road only out of the corner of your eyes.

Rev. Turner said, "The desires of sin will be on the side of the road, saying do this, do that." He also said "Christ said, you shall have faith in me."

Rev. Turner went on to prove his point by saying if you have faith in me you shall be in heaven with me."

Rev. Turner told us that Christ will help us to get rid of these temptations if we will let Him.

He told us to set our aims for the goal and be like Jesus.

Before closing he told us that the key to life is to be "Level Headed and Tempered."

Rev. Turner closed the service with a short prayer.

—o00o—

The guest speaker for April 15th was Rev. John D. Lindler from the Mt. Pleasant Lutheran Church.

Rev. Lindler chose his scripture from the 21st chapter of St. John beginning with the 15th verse.

"So when they had dined, Jesus saith to Simon Peter, "Simon son of Jesus, lovest thou Me more than these." He saith unto him "feed my sheep."

Rev. Lindler chose for his topic, "Who is our Shepherd?"

The young speaker asked first, What is a shepherd? A shepherd is a man who tends sheep."

He compared the modern way of shepherding with the old way. He

told us that the modern shepherd needs a horse and has dogs to help him. Some have many helpers to help them tend the sheep. But in Biblical times, a shepherd walked and carried a stick to fight off animals, he usually had a dog to help him, but he didn't have any helpers. A shepherd got up very early and let his sheep out of the fold.

Rev. Lindler told us that our Shepherd is Jesus and we are his sheep.

He said "Jesus is concerned about our inner soul because it is the part of us that is going to heaven."

Rev. Lindler asked us the question, "When we are with Jesus are we afraid?" and said "That the answer to that question is no."

He closed the service with a short prayer.

—o00o—

Due to the absence of the minister there was no service at the Training School on April 22, 1956

—o00o—

The guest speaker for April 29th was Rev. L.T. Edgerton pastor of Popular Tent Presbyterian church.

Rev Edgerton chose his scripture from 2nd chapter of Luke 40th verse, "And he said unto them, how is it that ye sought me? Wist ye not that I must be about my fathers business?"

Rev. Edgerton asked, "What did you learn from the scripture?" He then divided up the audience into 2 groups and let the boys answer the question.

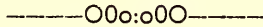
He talked about a judge who came to a lawyers' office to talk with him,

while he was there he noticed a picture of "Jesus in th Temple" hanging on the wall. He looked at the picture for sometime after they finished their business, and got up and left the office. A couple of days passed, later he came back and said to the lawyer, "I'd like to look at that picture again if its all right with you. The lawyer said, "Its perfectly all right with me.' The judge looked at the picture for 2 hours. He came back later and asked the lawyer if he could take the picture down and look at it. The lawyer said it would be all right. The judge took it down and went into another room. After awhile the lawyer went into the room and

found the judge lying flat on his back with the picture on his stomach. He was crying. The judge said, "you can hang it now. He has mastered me."

Rev. Edgerton told us that we haven't gotten into any trouble that Jesus doesn't know about. He is with you all the time. When you say little dirty words if you would only stop to think, "Jesus is here listening to me," you wouldn't say them.

The speaker asked this question: "When did Jesus go to the temple before he was 12 years old?" One of the boys said, "When he went to be baptised." He then closed the service with a short prayer.



THE NAME OF MOTHER

God plucked twin stars from dew drenched clouds
 To fashion eyes for you;
 He brought rose petals for your hands—
 His will for service, too;
 He sprinkled star-dust in your hair
 He touched your lips with flame,
 Your heart He filled with holy care
 For Mother is your name.

Your smile He brushed in tones of gold,
 Your voice gave love's caress;
 Your life's prayer I've seen unfold
 In sweet unselfishness.
 Could I repay this debt of love?
 Ah no—nor could another—
 This angel sent from Heaven above
 God gave the name of Mother.

KNOW YOUR COUNTIES

A series of interesting facts concerning cities, town and villages will be published monthly in THE UPLIFT. We believe the readers will be interested in learning how these names were given to the different communities. These facts are compiled alphabetically by counties. We hope to cover all of the one hundred counties in North Carolina.

SILER CITY — Established and incorporated 1887; named for Siler family that settled near the intersection of the Raleigh-Salisbury and Greensboro-Fayetteville stage roads.

CHEROKEE

ANDREWS — Incorporated 1905; named for Colonel A. B. Andrews, prominent in the development of the Western North Carolina Railroad.

CULBERSON — Incorporated who donated the site for the village and postoffice.

HIWASSEE — Name from Cherokee, ayuhwa-si, a meadow.

MARBLE — Incorporated 1911, named for deposits of marble in the vicinity.

MURPHY — Incorporated 1851; first called Huntersville for Colonel A. R. S. Hunter, who established a trading post with the Cherokee about 1830; named for Archibald Debow Murphey, "father of public education in North Carolina." Through a clerical error the "e" was dropped in the legislative act incorporating the town.

POSTELL — Named for the Thomas Postell family, early settlers.

TOPTON — So named because of its elevation.

CHOWAN

EDENTON — Settled 1658, incor-

porated 1722; originally called Queen Eden, royal Governor of North Carolina (1714-22).

ROCKYHOCK — Settled 1760; name believed to be Anglicized spelling of Indian word rakiok, meaning land of cypress trees.

CLAY

BRASSTOWN — Reputedly named from a confusion of two Cherokee words of similar sound but different meaning—*itsex'yi*, a place green with vegetation, and *untsai'yi*, brass.

HAYESVILLE — Incorporated; named for George W. Hayes, member instrumental in the formation of Clay County.

SHOOTING CREEK — Name is believed to be a translation of the Cherokee *du-stagalan'ti*, meaning "where it made a great noise," applied to stream in the vicinity.

TUSQUITEE — Named either from the Cherokee *daskwintunyi*, signifying the rafters of the roof, or from *tsuwa'uniyetsun'yi*, meaning where the water dogs (salamanders) bark.

WARNE — Named for the Warnes, an English family who mined gold here; corrupted to Warne by the Indians.

HIT PARADE Of TOP TUNES

Selected by John Bonner

ROCK ISLAND LINE

Now this here's the story
'Bout the Rock Island Line
Noy the Rock Island Line
She runs down into New Orleans
And just outside of New Orleans
There's a big toll gate
And all the trains that go through
the toll gate
Why, they gotta pay the man some
money
But, of course, if you've got certain
things on board
You're O. K. you don't have to pay
the man nothin'
And just now we see a train,
She comin' down the line
And when she come up near the toll
gate
The driver, he shout down to the man,
and he say:
I got pigs I got horses I got cows I
got sheep
I got all live stock I got all live stock
I got all live stock
Hear the man say, "Well, you're all
right boy,
Just get on through you don't have
to pay me nothin'"

And the train go thru.
And when he go through the toll gate
The train got up a little bit of steam
And a little bit of speed
And when the driver think he safely
on the other side
He shout back down the line to the
man he said,
"I fooled you I fooled you
I got pig iron I got pig iron, I got
pig iron
Now I tell you where I'm goin' boy"

Oh, the Rock Island Line
It is a mighty good road,
Oh, the Rock Island Line
It is the road to ride.
Oh, the Rock Island Line
It is a mighty good road,
Well, if you want to ride
You got to ride it like you find it,
Get your ticket at the station
For the Rock Island Line.

I may be right, I may be wrong,
You know you're gonna miss me when
I'm gone
On the Rock Island Line.
Hallelujah, I'm a-safe from sin
The good Lord's a-comin' for to see me
again,

Down the Rock Island Line.

A, B, C, W, X, Y, Zee,
Cat's in the cupoard but he don't see
me
On the Rock Island Line.

Hot diggity dog ziggity boom!

What you do to me!
It's so new to me what you do to me,
Hot diggity dog ziggity boom!
What you do to me!
When you're holding me tight!

LONG TALL SALLY

Gonna tell Aunt Mary 'bout Uucle
John

He says he has the blues but
He has a lotta fun
Oh baby yes baby whoo-oo-oo-oo baby
Havin' some fun tonight yeah well!

Long tall Sally has a lot on the ball
And nobody cares if she's long and tall
Oh, baby yes baby whoo-oo-oo-oo baby
I'm havin' me some fun tonight

Well, I saw Uncle John
With long tall Sally
He saw Aunt Mary comin'
And he ducked back in the alley
Oh, baby yes baby whoo-oo-oo-oo baby
I'm havin' me some fun tonight

We're gonna have some fun tonight
Gonna have some fun tonight
We're gonna have some fun tonight
Everything will be all right
We're gonna have some fun
Gonna have some fun tonight

HOT DIGGITY

Never dreamed anybody could kiss
that-a-way,
Bring me bliss that-a-way,
What a wonderful feeling to feel
that-a-way!
Tell me where have you been all my
life? Oh!

How my future will shine
From the moment you're mine!

Never knew that my heart could go
"Zing!" that-a-way,
Ting-a-ling that-a-way,
Make me sing that-a-way.
Said "Goodbye" to my troubles,
They went that-a-way!
Ever since you came into my life! Oh!

There's a cute little cottage for two,
that-a-way,
Skies a blue that-a-way,
Dreams come true that-a-way.
If you say I can share it with you,
that-a-way!
I'll be happy the rest of my life! Oh!

IVORY TOWER

Come down, come down from your
ivory tower,
Let love come into your heart.
Don't lock yourself in an ivory tower,
Don't keep us so far apart.
I love you, I love you,
Are you too far above me to hear?
You'll find true love has its charms.
Come down, come down from your
ivory tower,
It's cold, so cold in your ivory tower,
And warm, so warm in my arms.

COTTAGE HONOR ROLL

APRIL

Receiving Cottage
 Howard Hardee
 Cottage No. 1
 Goldman Cheatham
 Ted Fowler
 Herbert Lucas
 Jerry Somerset
 Freddie Vadase
 Robert Willard
 Cottage No. 2
 Paul Webb
 Cottage No. 3
 Sam Aldridge
 Wayne Estes
 Douglas Ingram
 Calvin Peeler
 Homer Ridings
 Bobby Stevens
 Cottage No. 4
 Carl Collins
 Ralph Creasman
 Lee Driver
 Clyne Edwards
 Benny Suggs
 Clifford Woodruff
 Cottage No. 6
 Roy Ferguson
 Ray Huffman
 John McGrady
 Donald Wood
 Ralph James
 Cottage No. 7
 Carroll McClure
 Cottage No. 9
 Sandy Canady
 Oscar Carter
 Robert Ingram
 Ira Langley
 Howard McGrady
 Jerry Rudisell

Larry Silva
 George Thornburg
 Cottage No. 10
 Steve Lunsford
 Cottage No. 11
 Bill Cannon
 Robert Colon
 Wilbur Hall
 Fred King
 Earl Morgan
 Danny Small
 Richard Walls
 Cottage No. 13
 Ward Hopkins
 James Lamb
 Frank Maness
 Herman Styles
 Cottage No. 14
 Troy Blackwell
 Floyd Calloway
 Edsil Church
 Billy Coffey
 Mack Flowe
 Bill Johnson
 Edgar Shepherd
 Cottage No. 15
 Jimmy Bowman
 Frank Helms
 Marshall Jones
 Bobby Price
 Larry Roach
 Cottage No. 17
 Harold Cowick
 James Lanning
 John Lee
 Edlum Locklear
 Cardell Oxendine
 Cleative Oxendine
 Larry Vernon

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

APRIL

John Lee Franklin
 Billy Pruitt
 Donald Woods
 Harvey Hudson
 Jackie Lupton
 Ralph Norman
 Bobby Avery
 Roy Ferguson
 Frank McGrady
 William Outlaw
 Homer Ridings
 Herman Styles
 Bobby Vernon
 Ben Whitner
 Earl Morgan
 Goldman Cheatham

Larry Silva
 Donald Thornburg
 Jimmy Hammonds
 Horry Neal
 Frankie Suits
 James Lamb
 Tommy Lambert
 Mason Braswell
 Michael Smith
 Billy Coffey
 Boyd Montgomery
 Jerry Somerset
 Ralph Creaseman
 Buddy Huffstickler
 R. E. Weathers

FARM AND TRADE HONOR ROLL

APRIL

Eddie Horridge
 Clifford Woodruff
 Lee Driver
 Carl Bailey
 Leroy Thomas
 Truitt McCall
 James Lanning
 Claude Webb
 Earl Smith
 Gerald Ernie
 James Lambert
 Donald Braswell
 Marvin Guinn
 David Dupkoski
 Paul Baumgarner
 Edlum Locklear
J. C. Jump
 Kenneth Hager
 Billy Styles

Harry Neal
 Clarence Baty
 William Reece
 Billy Joe Haney
 Bill Johnson
 Eugene Huffman
 Herman Styles
 Edsel Church
 James Arrowood
 Jesse McNeely
 Larry Smith
 Thomas Lambert
 Charlie Anderson
 Bobby Todd
 Wayne Estes
 Robert Colon
 Warren Carter
 Rex Bell
 Ted Ledbetter

Ray Rosenberry
Bill Cannon
William Glisson
Harvey Hudson
Jackie Lupton
Danny Small
Billy Smith
Richard Walls
Eddie Burns
Verlon Dockery
Ralph Norman
Robert Joyner
Earl Morgan
Frankie Suits
Donald Weaver
Freddie Little
Edward Turpin
Spurgon McMasters
James Douglas
Ray Ferguson
Sandy Canady
John Richardson
Buck Phillips
David Gree
J. W. Gore
Allen Grant
Paul Webb
Larence Taylor
Marvin Gwyn
Wayne Bennett
Howard Hardee
Kenneth Black
Paul Dockery
Larry Vernon
Robert McLamb
Jesse Mabe
Steve Lance
Floyd Detter
Richard Grayson
Willie Ingram
Ralph Creasman
Wayne Jenkins
Cardell Oxendine

Horace Lowery
John Wilkerson
Danny Smith
John Lee
Archie Medford
Jimmy Honeycutt
Otis Jacobs
James Oxendine
Benny Suggs
Sam Aldridge
Douglas Ingram
Robert Ingram
Carl Collins
Fred Vadase
Jerry Sommerset
Goldman Cheatham
Paul Culler
Ted Fowler
Maxie Teal
Herbert Lucas
Fred King
Larry Silver
Monroe Zion
Jerry Jackson
James Young
Bobby Wheeler
William Outlaw
Paul Perkins
Larry Roach
Lee Johnson
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Michael Smith
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Carrol McClure

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THE UPLIFT

No. 6

JUNE, 1956

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I Will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence
cometh my help.

My help cometh from the Lord, which made hea-
ven and earth.

He will not suffer thy foot to be moved: he that
keepeth thee will not slumber.

Behold, he that keepeth Israel shall neither slum-
ber nor sleep.

The Lord is thy keeper: the Lord is thy shade upon
thy right hand.

The sun shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon
by night.

The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall
preserve thy soul.

The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy
coming in from this time forth, and even for ever-
more.

—Psalm 121

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CONTENTS

SAMUEL E. LEONARD	3-10
CAMPUS NEWS	11-13
SUNDAY SERVICE	14-15
SCHOOL ROOM NEWS	16-17
SPORTS	18-19
FARM AND TRADE NEWS	20-21
OUR PRINTING DEPARTMENT	22-23
KNOW YOUR COUNTIES	24
TOP TUNES	25-26
EXCHANGES	27
FUN AND OTHERWISE	28
HONOR ROLLS	29-31

IN DEDICATION

This issue of **The Uplift** is dedicated to Mr. Samuel E. Leonard, who is retiring June 30 after having served the state of North Carolina for forty-five years. Thirty- one of these years have been devoted to work with the Correctional Schools. For eighteen years the Superintendent of Eastern Carolina Training School, Rocky Mount, N. C., he was then elected Commissioner of Correction in 1943. His years of faithful service to the State has won him many friends and influenced countless young people toward a better future. We are proud to dedicate our magazine to Mr. Leonard, our friend and leader.



SAMUEL E. LEONARD



STAFF HONORS MR. LEONARD

On May 17 the staff members honored Mr. Samuel E. Leonard, Commissioner of Correction, at a dinner held in the school cafeteria. Mr. Leonard will retire from his position as head of the five state Training Schools on June 30 after serving thirteen years in this position.

Places were laid at banquet styled tables for the sixty-four staff members, Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction-Elect, and the guest of honor, Mr. Leonard. Acting as toastmaster was Mr. J. Frank Scott, Superintendent. During the course of the dinner Mr. Scott spoke briefly and introduced Mr. Madison to the group. In turn Mr. Madison spoke, telling the staff about Mr. Leonard's achievements during his long career with the state.

Following the dinner the staff and boys presented Mr. Leonard gifts as tokens of their appreciation and esteem.

SAMUEL E. LEONARD

By Blaine M. Madison

Editor Note: (Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction-Elect, gave the following talk at the dinner honoring Mr. Samuel E. Leonard on May 17.)

It is with mixed feelings and emotions that we pause to recognize the outstanding work done by our friend and leader, Mr. Leonard—and our knowledge of the fact that he will soon retire as Commissioner of Correction and Training, a position he has held with dignity and distinction, and with great profit to our state.

Mr. Leonard has done a most remarkable work in every task he has undertaken, and especially in the capacity of Commissioner of our Correctional Schools. We fully recognize this fact as we meet here today, and it is our happy privilege to honor him as he stands upon the threshold of retirement from this important position.

Without giving a complete background of his life and work, we do want to look back with sincere respect to Mr. Leonard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Leonard, who gave this friend of ours a good start in life, conferring upon him a noble heritage and giving him an early Christian training in a good country home six miles from Lexington, North Carolina. This training would be reflected in all the good work of their son; the background for this was well provided, and the foundation for a positive Christian life was laid.

These parents believed in the value of training and educating their children, in the home and in the best of schools; and it is interesting to review the fine educational achievements made by Samuel Leonard—in the county schools first, and then his graduation from Yadkin Collegiate Institute, and in 1911 from the University of North Carolina. Soon after graduation, he began his work with the Public Schools—as teacher, then principal, and later as Superintendent of Schools at Red Springs. The first World War took him out of school work here and into very important "Y" work in France. Returning from war service he entered Welfare Work, and for four years he was Superintendent of Public Welfare in Wilson County; and, proving his ability for such work, he was soon promoted to the office of working with the State Welfare Department in the Bureau of County Organization.

It is very significant that Mr. Leonard became the first Superintendent of the Eastern Carolina Training School, after the legislature of 1925 enacted a bill establishing the school. And in that capacity he served with distinction for eighteen years—"building a school based on his strong belief in the Christian way of life."

In 1943 the General Assembly of North Carolina passed a bill consolidating the Correctional Schools under one Central Board and one Commissioner, and Mr. Leonard was soon thereafter elected as that Commissioner. For thirteen years he has directed the work of the schools, expanding the physical plants and increasing the school staffs, and improving the method of training.

He has ever kept in mind the value of Christian training and employing teachers of Christian character. He has grown in popularity among the staff members and the boys and girls of the schools, many of whom keep in touch with him, expressing their love and appreciation for him.

Indeed, Mr. Leonard is an example of his expressed belief that, "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give." He has given his best, and we want here and now to give him this material token of our esteem and love for him.



Supt. Scott, Mr. Leonard and Mrs. Scott at the party honoring Mr. Leonard.

SAMUEL E. LEONARD RETIRES

One of seven children, Samuel E. Leonard was next to the youngest child of David Sink Leonard and Martha Frances (Wagner) Leonard. His early years were spent on a farm in Davidson County, six miles from Lexington. After attending School in the county and receiving a diploma from Yadkin Collegiate Institute, he entered the University of North Carolina and graduated in 1911.

For eight years he was connected with the Public Schools, first as a teacher and principal and later as Superintendent of Schools at Red Springs. World War I interrupted his teaching career when he went to France in "Y" service. On his return he entered Welfare work and for four years was Superintendent of Public Welfare in Wilson County, and for two years worked with the State Welfare Department in the Bureau of County Organization. When the State Legislature, in 1925, enacted a bill establishing Eastern Carolina Training School, Mr. Leonard expressed his interest in the School and soon thereafter became its first Superintendent. For eighteen years he labored there, building a School based on his strong belief in the Christian way of life.

During his years of working Mr. Leonard continued his interest in further training, taking graduate work at Columbia University in 1916-17 and North Carolina State College in 1944-45, and Springfield College in Massachusetts.

The 1943 General Assembly passed a bill consolidating the Correctional Schools under one Central Board and Commissioner. On October 7th the newly created Board of Correction and Training, appointed by Governor Broughton, held its first meeting in Raleigh and elected Samuel E. Leonard as Commissioner of Correction. For thirteen years Mr. Leonard has directed the work of the Schools. In this period the physical plants have been greatly expanded and the staffs increased. This expansion has taken advantage of progressive ideas in the construction of buildings and also in improved methods of training which you see here and in the other four Schools. Mr. Leonard's attendance at State and National Conferences has enabled him to keep abreast of these developments. He has also stressed the importance of Christian character in dealing with young people and has considered it a requisite in employing his staff.

Mr. Leonard has always taken an active interest in Civic affairs. He was

a Charter Member of the Wilson Kiwanis Club in its organization in 1920, and has served as Lieutenant-Governor and President. His affiliation with professional organizations include Director of the National Association of Training Schools; Vice President of the National Association of Juvenile Agencies; Director of the North Carolina Conference of Social Work. An active Church member, Mr. Leonard has served many capacities in the Presbyterian Church, and his only daughter is married to a Presbyterian Minister.

Evidence of his help to those boys and girls whom he has guided through the years is found in their frequent correspondence and visits in which they sincerely express their appreciation and gratitude for his efforts toward their rehabilitation and his desire to give them "a chance in life". In his own life Mr. Leonard is an example of his belief that "we make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give".

It is interesting to note that Mr. Leonard has worked with the State of North Carolina a total of forty-five years and has served under every Governor since Charles B. Aycock, making fourteen in all.

From every part of our great state children have received his guidance and direction. They have returned to their homes and communities with new sets of ideals and a changed outlook on life to become good citizens. The influence he has had upon the lives of countless youths cannot be adequately measured. He has not held his task lightly, but has prayerfully and soberly performed his duty and more to prove the State wise in placing him in the responsible positions he has held. He has met challenges with courage, wisdom, and faith and has been a pioneer in establishing the Correctional System for North Carolina's youth. The state is fortunate indeed to have had a man of his calibre and leadership to bring unity to the Correctional Schools and guide them during the past thirteen years.

His retirement plans include a trip to Mexico this summer. Following this he plans to make his home at his mountain retreat an Montreat, North Carolina. There his hobbies of reading, and working around his home will occupy his time.

His many friends among the boys and staff here at Jackson Training School wish for him good health and a long and happy life.

CAMPUS NEWS

The school played host on May 18 to a group of State Institution heads and delegates at a Foods Service Storerooms Conference. This conference was held in order to better acquaint the group with the modern trends in food buying, storing supplies, and equipping storerooms. The program was as follows:

P. H. Barnes, Jr., Division of Purchase and Contract

Tour of Foods Service Storeroom — Mr. W. M. White, Purchasing Officer; Stonewall Jackson Training School

LUNCH
School Cafeteria

* * * *

NORTH CAROLINA
BOARD OF CORRECTION AND
TRAINING

* * * *

FOOD SERVICE STOREROOMS
CONFERENCE

* * * *

Stonewall Jackson Training School
Concord, North Carolina

MAY 18, 1956
10:30 A. M.

Welcome — Mr. J. Frank Scott, Superintendent; Stonewall Jackson Training School

“Food Buying”—Mr. E. F. McCord, Division of Purchase and Contract

“Economy in the Purchasing, Receiving, Storage, Requisitioning, Dispensing, Inventorying and Use of Food, Food Service Supplies and Equipment”—Miss Sallie J. Mooring, State Board of Health

“Warehousing of Supplies” — Mr.

SUMMARY OF CONFERENCE

—O0o:o00—

Those enjoying vacation this month were Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, cottage parents of Cottage 6. They spent their time in Florida where they tell us they had one of the nicest vacations they have ever spent.

—O0o:o00—

The sympathy of the boys and the staff is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lentz upon the death of their little daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gilbert “Missy” Lentz, aged 6.

—O0o:o00—

The school infirmary is in the process of receiving new equipment for its dental clinic. The equipment has been purchased and we hope it will not be too long until the dental room there will be modern in every respect. Yes, boys there will be new drills, extractors, and everything.

—o000o—

Congratulations are due Miss Sally Scott, daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. Scott, upon her graduation on

June 3 from Womans College University of North Carolina. Miss Scott will receive a B. S. Degree in Sociology.

—o000o—

On May 2, five of the lady employees spent the day touring the North Carolina Training School for White Girls, Samarcand Manor, at Eagle Springs, N. C. They were taken on a tour of the campus by school officials and were able to see in operation the program there. While there they enjoyed a delicious luncheon prepared by the girls and their supervisors. Those making the trip were Miss Shoe, Mrs. Hinson, Mrs. Eller, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Henderson.

—00o:o00—

The boys were once again the guest of the Firemen and Policemen of Charlotte at their annual baseball game on Thursday night May 24. Transportation to Charlotte was furnished by the Carolina Trailways buses. This game was thoroughly enjoyed by the boys and will be regarded by them as a highlight of their stay here.

—o000o—

The boys of Cottages 4 and 14 were rewarded this month with a half day holiday for having had good behavior in their cottages for six months.

—o000o—

Cottage No. 14 has a Birthday Party

On Saturday afternoon, the fifth of May, Cottage No. 14 had a birthday

party. It was a beautiful afternoon and we had our party outside. We had a good time playing active games. We also had a contest blowing bubbles with bubble gum and a cracker eating contest. Steve Farrington won the prize for blowing the largest bubble. Mac Flowe won a prize in the cracker contest.

After our games we went inside for refreshments. Mrs. Hooker had a large table fixed with many nice things to eat. We had a beautiful birthday cake, peanuts, sandwiches, candy and pepsi colas.

Six boys received gifts from various women's clubs. They received softballs base balls, and one received a billfold. All the gifts were nice.

The boys who received gifts appreciate them very much and are enjoying them.

We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Hooker for helping us to have a very enjoyable birthday party.

— Johnnie Bonner

—00o:o00—

SCOUTS GO ON WEEKEND CAMPOREE.

On May 11 1956, the scouts from Jackson Training School left for Camp Dick Henning and arrived there about 3:00. We checked in with officials and then set up our camp. Our camp site was beside a little stream and we built a bridge across it with ropes and logs.

Friday night we had a campfire program that was put on by the council, it included Indian dancing by the order of the "Arrow club". Saturday morning we built several

camp gadgets such as monkey bridges, towel racks, slit trenches, grease pits, first aid and axe sharpening.

We had camp inspection at 10:00 and then we had dinner.

The scouts were on their best behavior and we received blue ribbons for the inspection, check-in, check-out, camp gadgets and discipline.

We had a good time and are looking forward for another outing.

—Jerry Garren

—o00o—

COTTAGE No. 1 HAS PARTY

On Tuesday May 22nd, the boys of Cottage No. 1 decided to "chip in" and have a party. When we returned from supper we started preparing for it. All the boys went to the sitting room first and called Mr. and Mrs. Hinson. Much to their surprise they saw a box all wrapped up. Mrs. Hinson opened the box and found an Electric Frying Pan. This was given to them by the boys of Cottage No. 1 for be so nice to us. Mr. and Mrs. Hinson appreciated the gift very much. After presenting the gift we went outside and had the party. We had good things to eat such as popcorn, potato chips,

cold drinks and so forth. All the boys enjoyed the party very much and hope to have another one in the near future.

—Robert Willard

Boy's from J. T. S. go to Ball Game in Charlotte

Surely one of the highlights of any one boy's stay down here is the trip to Charlotte to the Firemen, Policemen ball game. We left about 6:15 via busses donated by Mr. Love of the Charlotte Queen City Trailways Co. We also wish to express our deepest appreciation to the following men and women who made the trip possible: Mrs. James W. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoenith, Mr. Martin L. Cannon, Mr. James G. Cannon, Mr. T. A. Little.

These people are certainly to be commended for their interest in the boys here at the school.

We here at J. T. S. wish to express our thanks to the men and women who made the trip to the Firemen, Policemen ball game possible.

We are looking forward to another trip off the campus.

—Jerry Garren

—————00o:o00—————

A stern no does not always mean disapproval. It may merely mean that the conditions are not yet judged to be favorable—and maybe they aren't.

—Selected



SUNDAY SERVICES

By John Hensely

The guest speakers for May 6th were Mr. Vivian and Mr. Wilson from Bob Jones University.

Mr. Vivian talked to us about the biggest business transaction in the world. He told us that the transaction took place on Calvary's Hill in biblical times. He told us that there are four reasons why it was the biggest business transaction. (1)- It concerned the most people. (2)- It was made without money. (3)- You and I were included in it. (4)- You and I must believe in it. Then Mr. Vivian turned the service over to Mr. Wilson, who told us about how he had been a sinner up until 5 years ago. He had a contract with a big studio in Hollywood, but was called to serve God and went. He said "Boys if you have not heeded the call of God do it now."

Mr. Wilson sang "All That Thrills My Soul is Jesus." After the song there was a short prayer. Mr. Wilson read to us from the 2nd book of Samuel, 9th chapter 1st through the 13th verses, And the king said unto him; "Where is he?" And Ziba said unto the king "Behold he is in the house of Machir, son of Amel from Lodebar."

Mr. Wilson asked this question;

"What is God's kindness?" He told us that his kindness is murdering his only begotten Son so that we might live. He closed the service with a short prayer.

—00o:00—

The guest speaker for May 13th, was Rev. Ralph Reed, pastor of the Midway Methodist Church of Kannapolis.

Rev. Reed chose his scripture from the book of Luke, the 2nd chapter and the 1st through the 6th verses. "And it came to pass, that after three days they found him in the temple, sitting in th midst of the doctors, both hearing them and asking them questions."

Rev. Reed told us that behind each man there is a woman, he went on to prove his point by telling us about how Abe Lincoln tried very hard but failed, but he kept on trying because he knew that his mother would want it that way. Rev. Reed quoted from Abe Lincoln; "All that I am, All that I shall be, I owe it to my mother."

Rev. Reed asked some questions, (1)- How broad is your life? He told us that by this I mean; how broad is your sympathy or your feeling toward

your fellowman. (2)- How deep is your life? By this I mean; is there anything under your life? I can think of only one thing under our life and it is the knowledge of right from wrong. Rev. Reed told us its one thing to talk a good life, but its another to live a good life. (3)- How high is your life? I mean how far up do you reach for God? Rev. Reed told us the way to to please our mothers is to be a good boy or girl. He closed the service with a short prayer.

—00o:o00—

No notes were taken on the Sunday Service on May 20. However, we would like to thank Rev. Paul L. Morgan from the Center grove Lutheran Church in Kannapolis for conducting the service.

—00o:o00—

The guest speaker for May 27 was

the Rev. Robert Bird, of the All Saints Episcopal of Concord.

Rev. Bird chose his verses of scripture from 2nd Samuel 5 chapter, 22-25 verses; "And he spread out in the valley of Rephain and is then David inquired of the Lord he said, "You shall not go up; go around to their rear and come upon them opposite the mulberry trees. And when you hear the sound of marching in the mulberry trees, then bestir yourself; for then the Lord has gone out before you to smite the army of the Phillistines." And David did as the Lord commanded him, and smote the Phillistines from Geba to Gezer. The important lesson we should get from these passages is, ask God's advice before going ahead and doing something. Rev. Bird led us in a short prayer to end the service.

—Wilbur Hall

—————00o:o00—————

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE

Young people often find fault with their homes. They use such descriptive words as "shack" and "dump". Usually the size or furnishings are the cause of these outbursts. We all have felt this at some time. Let us ask ourselves what makes the difference between a "house" and a "home".

Love makes the "home" whether it be a mansion or a shed. Though the wallpaper is stained and the upholstery tattered—be it ever so humble there's no place like home.

—Selected

SCHOOL ROOM NEWS

By Wilbur Hall

In Mrs. Smith's 1st grade the boys have been making some very pretty posters. Kenneth Ham drew a large poster showing some red roses and John Franklin did the coloring. Mrs. Smith's room subscribed to "Children's Activities." In this magazine there are pictures and diagrams showing and telling how to make various displays. They now have five of these posters. Also 8 boys wrote 30 words without a mistake. This was very good.

In Mrs. Barbee's 1st and 2nd grade the boys have been making a study of farm animals and their use, such as: Sheep, food or wool; Goat, milk or food; and Chicken, eggs or food; Each boy made a small pamphlet which contained information on the animals he was able to find in newspapers, magazines, or otherwise. They learned to spell the names and they thought it very interesting.

In the third grade room we have a drawing of the Unknown Soldier's tomb, made by Cecil King. Our teacher has told us the story of this picture. We learned how the Unknown Soldier of the U.S. was one of the 4 dead taken from the American Cemeteries in France. On 1921 the casket of the Unknown Soldier was brought to the U.S.. There was a ceremony in New York when the ship bringing the casket arrived. They then took the casket to Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, just across the Po-

tomac River from Washington D.C., and put it in a tomb there. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is guarded by an American soldier night and day. Many people visit this place every year on Memorial Day in May, the President of the U.S. places a wreath of red roses at the tomb. I would like to see this Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and perhaps some day I can go to Washington D.C. and see it.

—Regie Cofer

In Mrs. Liske's room the students have been having quite a time. They had 2 parties after they finished their study on bees. The party consisted of hot biscuits, honey, ripe and green olives, and dates; they then had a spelling bee and sang songs.

Mrs. Liske's room have started some shadow boxes of Switzerland and France in geography.

They also have a very nice mural of Holland. It covers the entire width of her room and, contains flowers, people, wind mills, milk carts, and storks. Holland has quite a few storks. They have another mural which is a help and illustration for the English students. It shows: the ground, wall, and ladders. The words that don't need a helper are sitting on the wall by themselves while the ones that need a helper are either standing on the ground or being helped up the ladder. Mrs. Liske has been reading to the class a book which they all enjoy very much. The name is "In the Year of our

Lord" it tells of Jesus from the time of his birth to the time of his death.

Mr. Wentz's sixth grade have been studying a unit on hearing in science and health. In connection with this study they have seen filmstrips on the subject. They have also been studying fractions. In geography hemispheres, continents, peninsulas and islands, and are preparing to start a unit on the British Empire.

In Mr. Holbrook's ninth grade the students have been preparing for a Chapel program which is centered around Flag Day. The boys have been making various flags and writing short articles about them. All the boys are looking forward to this program.

In Math they have been studying square roots of numbers and fractions. The boys have been trying to co-operate by reading papers, watching T.V., and listening to radios to keep up with the world and national affairs. In health they just started a unit on the study of the eyes.

—Wilbur Hall

Summer Fun

In our room we have a very at-

tractive poster. It has pictures that show the different ways that boys enjoy the hot summer days. The pictures are of boys playing ball, swimming, diving, riding in a boat, fishing, eating watermelon, and one is of a boy "just resting." Many people who have seen this poster think they are real pictures taken at Camp Cabarus because they look so real, but they have been cut out of a boy's magazine.

Keep Bo-bo Smiling

In the third grade room we have a large head and face of a clown. We call him "Bo-bo." He has a pretty colored hat and he has red cheeks and a red nose. He is made so he can smile or frown when we come into the room smiling and looking happy our teacher makes him smile by pulling a string that makes his mouth and eyebrows turn up. But when we come in frowning and grumbling he has to frown too. Our motto is: "Keep Bo-bo smiling."

—Bobby Avery, 3rd grade

—————00o:o00—————

One thing seems certain: In a pushbutton war that continued for several months, it's men and not machines that would have to do the fighting because by that time all the push buttons would be out of order due to a lack of sufficient maintenance men. If you don't believe it, ask any housewife who has lived a few months in a modern kitchen.

—Selected

S
P
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By

ROBERT

WILLARD

The softball games will start on May 12. For the first month, games will be played on Saturday afternoon only. Beginning June 4 games will also be played on Monday and Tuesday after supper. We will have three leagues composed of the following cottages: "A" League, Cottages 1-4-10-14. "B" League, Cottages 8-11-13-15-17. "C" League, Cottages 2-3 7-9. The following rules will be observed for the softball season:

1. All games will be five innings
2. Regular rules of softball will be followed except that three strikes is out whether the catcher catches the ball or not.
3. Umpires will be agreed upon by the cottage parents involved.
4. Equipment and score sheets may be picked up at the gym. They should be returned as soon after the game as possible.
5. The first team listed is responsible for getting the equipment. The cottage parents can decide which is the home team.

Softball fields will be numbered as follows:

Field No. 1, Across the road from cottage 15.

Field No. 2, Beside the cannery.

Field No. 3, Across the highway by the grandstand.

Swimming for the cottages will probably start on June 2.

—o00o—

The softball season got underway at the school on May 12, with six games being played. On May 19, six more games were played. At the present time each league has an undefeated team. No. 14 in the "A" league, No. 15 in the "B" league, and No. 9 in the "C" league have 2 wins against no loses.

Here are a few of the games played. A very well played game, No. 14 beat No. 10 by the score of 11 to 10. No. 14 had to score 9 runs in the last inning to win after trailing most of the game.

In the "C" league, No. 9 beat their old enemy No. 3 by the score of 7 to 3. No. 9 scored 4 runs in the last inning to clench this game.

No. 8 came up with a very good team to hold the powerful No. 15 team to a close game. The final score was 7 to 5 in favor of No. 15.

In another 1 run victory, No. 17 beat No. 13 12—11.

In one of the best played games of the year, No. 10 beat No. 4 by the score of 4 to 1.

No. 14 and 1 also played a very close game with No. 14 getting their second victory by the score of 5 to 3.

So far this season some of the outstanding players have been: Fowler, Culler, and Willard for No. 1, Taylor, Bumgardner and Estes for No. 3, Garren, Suggs, and Montgomery for No. 4, Lambert and Smith for No. 7, Black, Braswell, and Holmes for No. 8, Silva and Langley for No. 9, Gardner, Horridge and Welch have all played a good game for No. 10. The stars for No. 11 were Avery and Stone. Blackwell, Mabes and Joyner have led No. 14 at bat and in the field. The entire No. 15 team seems to be a well organized team and may be hard to stop.

In their only game so far, No. 17's big stars seem to be Locust, Frye, and Roseberry.

The standings for the season so far:

"A" league

Cottage No.	Won	Lost
1	1	1
4	0	2
10	1	1
14	2	0

"B" league

Cottage No.	Won	Lost
8	0	1
11	1	1
13	0	2
15	2	0
17	1	0

"C" league

Cottage No.	Won	Lost
2	0	2
3	1	1
7	1	1
9	2	0

Don't forget your swimming trunks and towels next week, because its the time we have all been waiting for, yes, you guessed it—Swimming.

—————00o:o00—————

HOLD YOUR TEMPER

Someone has said that temper is like steam in a boiler. When it is kept under control it can run machines, heat buildings and be a real blessing to mankind. But when the boiler explodes it can destroy much property and bring death to many people.

Temper is good when it is kept under control. It is a driving power that can spur a man on to noble deeds. But let that temper fly off in a rage and the results are always bad for everyone concerned. As the late Will Rogers once remarked, "People who fly into a rage always make a bad landing."

—Selected

FARM AND TRADE NEWS

Barn Force

Mr. Tomkinson is in charge of the barn. He has seven boys working for him in the morning and eight boys in the afternoon section. In the past two months there has been three litters of young pigs added to the hog herd. The boys have been plowing and have been sowing soy beans for the hogs to graze. Mr. Tomkinson and his boys are in charge of about 150 hogs and pigs. They must feed and water them each day. The Barn boys care for about 30 yearlings which help to make up our beef herd. Recently a new lighting system was installed in the barn. This is a great help to the operation of the barn.

—James Conrad

Dairy

Mr. Auten is in charge of the Dairy and has ten boys working for him in the morning and six in the afternoon. During the past few weeks the ice cream machine has been running at full blast because of the large strawberry crop. Mr. Auten and his boys are in charge of milking the cows. They have forty-two cows which are milked twice a day, these cows produce from 150 to 160 gallons of milk a day. The dairy boys keeps the cows and the stalls clean at all times.

—James Conrad

Farm

The farm boys have been working

pretty hard this month. The seven acres of cotton requires a lot of attention. The cotton is up and is looking very good. Over in the strawberry patch, the boys have been picking quite a few baskets of berries. The strawberry crop was held up due to the cold weather in the spring; however, the cafeteria has been serving the berries about twice a day during the strawberry season. Many of the berries are being frozen for future use.

The sugar peas have been plentiful this spring and the boys have had their fill of them. They also require a lot of attention and work before they are ready for table use.

Mr. Query, the farm manager, reports the roasting ear patch (20 acres) is doing very well and should be producing corn for the table soon. He reports the lads have been cutting and baling hay. Over 3000 bales of alfalfa and clover hay has been baled so far this year. This will be used for feeding livestock. The small grain should be ripe and ready for the boys to start cutting in a few days. The yield looks good.

—James Conrad

Laundry

Mr. Novabilski and the boys in the laundry have been doing fine work the laundry. There is one new boy in the laundry. His name is Robert Presnell. The laundry boys have a hard time drying clothes because one of the dryers is broken. They have three

dryers working. The press boys did a fine job on the Boy Scout uniforms. Mr. Novobilski has eleven boys working with him in the morning and ten in the afternoon. He said the cottage supervisors are co-operating very nicely in keeping their clothes bundled.

Carpenter Shop

Mr. Carriker and the carpenter shop boys have been very busy the past month. They have painted the

inside of the cafeteria and it looks very nice. They also put a new water line from Cottage No. 7 over to the cow pasture to water the beef cattle. Mr. Carriker has three boys working with him in the morning and five in the afternoon. Mr. Carriker's boys have been building a dog house for Mr. Furr and Mr. Holbrook to find refuge in. They have recently installed a new water fountain at the office.

—John Bonner

—————00o:o00—————

THE MIXED-UP DOLLARS

How much is a dollar worth? This question is not as silly as it sounds. Sometimes a dollar is worth much more than a dollar. This happens when our country makes only a few copies of a certain coin. It also happens when only a few of the coins are given out. People who collect coins often pay high prices for these rare coins.

Seventy-five years ago, our country made a new silver dollar. It was called the Liberty-head dollar. Only a few Liberty-head dollars were ever given out. So, until only recently, coin collectors paid as much as eight dollars for one of them.

Today, however, you can get a Liberty-head dollar for only one dollar. What happened? Well, the mint in the city of Philadelphia had a call for some silver dollars not long ago. Someone made a mistake. He sent out the liberty-head dollars and today the silver dollar is no longer rare. It is now worth no more than a regular dollar.

—Agricola

OUR PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Johnnie Bonner

During the past few months, the printing class at the Stonewall Jackson Training School hasn't had very much commercial printing to do, due to the fact that the colleges and other state institutions that we do printing for, have caught up on their forms, letterheads, envelopes, cards, and other job work.

We do all the printing for our school, plus the four other training schools in the state and several state colleges. We also put out a magazine each month. — The Uplift. The members of our printing class enjoy making book markers, address books, calling cards, and other odds and ends when work is slack. The print shop has some good equipment for the students to learn the printing trade. We have a Babcock press and four other presses, two of which are automatic presses and two are hand presses. We have three linotype machines, a Boston stitcher, two perforators, an elrod, a dico, a broach, a Challenge drill, a paper cutter, and a saw.

The boys that have printing in the morning, go to the academic school in the afternoon and the boys that have printing in the afternoon go to the academic school in the morning.

A lot of work is required to get The Uplift published each month. The boys set the type, make proofs, correct and make up. After printing, The Uplift must be folded, stapled, cut and addressed for mailing and

campus distribution.

We have quite a few type cases for job printing. This type ranges in size from six point to sixty point. Most of the type is in the California Job Case. This case is rather easy to learn. The beginners set type from a practice case, 24 point Century. They make tickets, bulletins, practice jobs and so forth before getting into the smaller and fancier variety of type.

Recently the printers have been making plant labels, for Mr. Hooker, who is in charge of the flowers and Mr. Rouse, who is in charge of the plant beds. These labels were made on the perforator and on the drill. Five different colored labels were made. These colored labels will help to identify the plants. An unknown amount was made because they were made from scrap paper.

Recently two new boys were added to the printing crew. Jerry Garren, from Asheville, who is sixteen years old, stated that he would like to learn typesetting. Also, we have Robert Watts, a sixteen year old from Winston Salem. Robert is a very talented musician who states he would like to learn the printing trade, to aid him in his future.

The summer rollers for the presses arrived last week. As all printers know, the press rollers should be changed at least twice each year—summer rollers and winter rollers. Because of varying atmospheric con-

ditions, special rollers are required for summer and winter. Rollers cast for summer use contain less glycerine than those for winter use. As the air becomes cooler and drier, more glycerine is needed to retain moisture. Summer rollers become very hard in the winter time and winter rollers are too soft for use in the summer.

Occasionally we have visitors who acquired their printing knowledge here at the school. Most of them seem

to be doing above average from an economical standpoint. They all praise the shop and tell the boys to stick with the trade because it has a future for them. This is very encouraging to the boys who are trying to learn the printing trade.

As time draws near, another Uplift is in the process of being born. Therefore, this article must be brought to a close in order to make the deadline.

-----OOo:oOO-----

The average American today is living in a superfluous era; which is becoming harder and harder to escape. He is up to his neck in financial difficulties because of his endless struggle to glorify his own vanity. He is slowly being sucked down the drain by inflated, deceiving advertisement.

The geniuses of the advertising world are sweeping the country with a continuous fad of time-saving gadgets, chrome-plated trash. The housewife (with a few exceptions) serves the meals which have already been prepared and preserved in a can, which she quickly warms on an electric stove with a control-board which resembles that of a dash of a science-fiction rocket ship. The efforts of her time-saving are even more foolish, for she is off to the assembly line to assemble gadgets such as those which she has at home. The time-savers that spared her the time so that she could rush off to the factory to put in more hours to pay for the gadgets of her own. It's a continuous, repetitious monotony without ending. Getting us nowhere. For whether we realize it or not we have become a slave to the time we have saved. —C. Irving Gross

KNOW YOUR COUNTIES

A series of interesting facts concerning cities, town and villages will be published monthly in THE UPLIFT. We believe the readers will be interested in learning how these names were given to the different communities. These facts are compiled alphabetically by counties. We hope to cover all of the one hundred counties in North Carolina.

CLEVELAND

ARCHDALE — Settled 1700; named for Quaker John Archdale, Governor of North Carolina (1694-96).

BELWOOD — Settled 1870; named by Mrs. Ella Round Hoyle, probably a contraction of Belle Wood.

BOILING SPRINGS — Settled 1900, incorporated 1911; named for a boiling spring, known since the days of the Cherokee.

CASAR — Settled 1870, incorporated 1903; named for Julius Caesar by vote of the people, but an error was made in the spelling.

DOUBLE SHOALS — Settled 1800; named for two shoals of Broad River nearby.

EARL — Settled 1870; named for Abel Earl, plantation owner.

FALLSTON — Settled 1885, incorporated 1885, sheriff of Cleveland County when the town was incorporated.

GROVER — First called Whitaker for nearby mountain; incorporated 1885; renamed for President Grover Cleveland.

KINGS MOUNTAIN — Settled 1773, incorporated 1874; named for the site of the Revolutionary battle, 8 miles south; mountain named for one of Britain's Georges.

LATTIMORE — Settled 1880, incorporated 1899; named for Confederate Capt. Audley M. Lattimore.

LAWNDALE — Settled 1870, incorporated 1903; named for spreading green lawns of Major H. F. Schenck, owner of mills and power company in the town.

MOORESBORO — Settled 1780, incorporated 1885; named for Lem Moore, an early settler.

PATTERSON SPRINGS — Settled 1880; named for Arthur Patterson, Sr. who participated in the Battle of Kings Mountain.

SHELBY — Settled 1841, incorporated 1843; named for Col. Isaac Shelby, Revolutionary commander.

STUBBS — Settled 1885; named for Col. Seth W. Stubbs, who made courthouse in 1856.

WACO — Settled 1857, incorporated 1887; named by George W. Hendrick for Waco, Texas.

WASHBURN — Settled 1875; named for W. W. Washburn, a county commissioner.

COLUMBUS

BOLTON — Settled in 1889; incorporated 1915; named for Bolton Lumber Company.

CERRO GORDO — Incorporated 1874; named for the Mexican battleground.

CHADBOURN — Incorporated in 1883; named for family of lumber merchants.

HIT PARADE Of TOP TUNES

Selected by John Bonner

TOO YOUNG TO GO STEADY

Too young to go steady,
Too young, I hear him say,
He says I'm not ready
But, then why am I feeling this way.
Too young so he tells me,
He says we'll have to wait,
Why wait till it may be too late?
Can't he realize he drives me wild,
Is he made of stone?
Must he always treat me like a child?
Won't he ever own up,
Someday he'll be sorry,
Someday, just wait and see,
He'll wish he'd gone steady with me!

MOLLY-O

Molly, with her green eyes
And her fair hair,
I love her so.
Molly-o.
Tell me will she be there,
Will she still care,
When I am low?
Molly-o
Hold me through the bad times
'Cause the glad times
They come and they go.
No blues will I mind
Long as I find
She is my kind and my Molly-o.

I WAS THE ONE

I was the one who taught her to kiss
The way that she kisses you now.
And you know the way she touches
your cheek
Yes, I taught her how.
I was the one who taught her to cry
When she wants you under her spell.
The sight of her tears drives you out
of your mind
I taught her so well.
And then one day I had my love as
perfect as can be.
She lived, she loved, she laughed, she
cried
And it was all for me
But I'll never know who taught her to
lie
And now that it's over and done,
Who learned the lesson when she
broke my heart
I was the one.

STANDING ON THE CORNER

Standing on the corner watching all
the girls go by,
Standing on the corner watching all
the girls go by.
Brother you don't know a nicer

occupation,
 Matter of fact neither do I.
 Then standing on the corner watching
 all the girls,
 Watching all the girls, watching all
 the girls go by.

Standing on the corner watching all
 the girls go by,
 Standing on the corner giving all the
 girls the eye.

Brother you've got a rich
 imagination,
 Give it a whirl, give it a try.
 Try standing on the corner watching
 all the girls,

Watching all the girls, watching all
 the girls go by.

Standing on the corner watching all
 the girls go by,
 Standing on the corner underneath a
 springtime sky.

Brother you can't go to jail for what
 you're thinking,

Or for the "woooo" look in your eye.
 You're only standing on the corner
 watching all the girls,

Watching all the girls, watching all
 the girls go by.

I'm the cat that got the cream,
 Haven't got a girl,
 But I can dream.
 Haven't got a girl,
 But I can wish,
 So I take me down to Main Street.
 And that's where I select my
 imaginary dish!

Saturday and I'm broke,
 Couldn't buy a girl a nickle coke.
 Still I'm living like a millionaire,
 When I take me down to Main Street,
 And I review the harem parading for

me there.

A TEAR FELL

A tear fell when I saw you
 In the arms of someone new
 A tear fell when you left me
 All alone and feeling blue
 A tear fell when you told me
 That your love was not for me
 I don't miss the teardrops
 But I miss you constantly
 A fool am I a fool am I in love.
 The teardrops that you stepped on
 As you danced across the floor
 Were crushed like my poor heart was
 When you walked out of my door
 A tear fell when you told me
 That the flame in your heart died
 Darling have I lost you
 Like these teardrops from my eyes?
 A fool am I a fool am I in love.

MISTAKEN

Mistaken, Oh I guess I was mistaken,
 Now this heart of mine is breakin'
 Because I trusted you.
 I was so mistaken.
 I believed in all your love lies.
 Now I see that I was unwise
 To be in love with you.
 You had me believing you were
 sincere,
 You told me you cared.
 I thought your love was strong
 Ev'rytime your arms would hold me
 so tight.
 I thought I was right,
 But I was wrong, wrong, wrong.
 I was so mistaken.
 Now I find that I'm forsaken.
 Someday you may be mistaken
 The way I was with you.

COMMENTS ON EXCHANGES

Paahao Press: Jan. Feb.

Please settle an argument for us. What does "Pau" mean? Also, where did Worthy Lewis get the information used in "Who Was Jesus"? It is different from anything we have read.

C.B. Diamond: March

Marshall Tripp's article "Who Shall We Blame" is straight and to the point and we agree all the way. "Only too often home has become a place to change clothes. Parents go their ways and youth go theirs. So many times the first inkling parents have of their boys and girls is a call from the police station."

The Echo: February

Congratulations on the new edition of the Echo. We think you are doing a fine job and know that the boys will enjoy the new magazine. "Mardi Gras" by Dave Kreager was very interesting. Makes us wish even more that we could attend one of these celebrations.

Island Lantern: March

As always we enjoyed your publication, but most of all this month we liked "About The Cover". Can't say as we follow you on this, but it gave us something to think about. Boy, that's some Exchange editor you got there boys. Wish we could do that well. Seems like we don't get the Exchanges you do. As a matter of fact our list has decreased lately for some reason.

"The Lonely Mile" by Smyster C. Agnews was great. What descriptive phrases....give that boy more room

fellows!

New Day: March

It's a small paper compared to some of them, but it packs a big wallop. For instance: (from the Editor's Notebook)

"The mere recognition and acceptance of the fact that we are juvenile, or in some cases infantile, where our emotions are concerned does not automatically dispose of the problem.

Recognizing and accepting this defect is only the beginning. From there on, until we achieve emotional maturity, it is mostly a question of hard work and discipline."

Take, for instance, the guy who is physically mature, but still has the infantile idea that he is the center of the known universe. When things do not go his way what happens? He gets highly indignant. He is offended. It is a personal insult to him. He never sees that the thing he is required to do, or refrain from doing could make it a lot easier for a lot of other people and perhaps indirectly benefit him personally."

Paahao Press: April

We don't know what it means, but we would like to join in your "Hoo-manawanui" (hope it means "three cheers" or something like that) for you certainly deserves an ovation for the splendid job you did on this issue in spite of all the obstacles. As usual it was good reading all the way through.

FUN AND OTHERWISE

(Bits of humor clipped from exchanges and gathered from other publications, with an occasional original funny-bone tickler added.)

A fisherman was taken into court for catching 10 more bass than the law allows.

"Guilty or not guilty?" asked the judge.

"Guilty" said the sportsman.

"Ten dollars and costs," said the judge.

After paying, the defendant asked:

"And now, your honor, I'd like several copies of the court record to show my friends."

—00o:o00—

Up at the North Pole, where the nights are six months long, two Eskimo women were outside of their igloos one day, hanging up wash. They were talking about their husbands getting drunk on spiced whale oil.

"You know," said one, I've taken all I can take. That husband of mine didn't come in until half past January."

—00o:o00—

Pat was in the British army in France during World War 1, but his anti British sentiments were well known, so the censor and headquarters kept a wary eye on him.

Pat recieved a letter from his wife, Bridget, stating that it was nearly time to plant potatoes, but there was not an able-bodied man available for hire and she did not feel able to spade the potato patch herself.

Shortly she received a letter from

Pat that said: "Don't dig in the potato patch. That's where the guns are buried."

Soon he recieved this news from his wife: "A lot of soldiers came and dug up the patch from end to end. What am I to do?"

Pat answered: "Plant the potatoes."

—00o:o00—

"Have you," asked the electrician, "any four-volt, two watt bulbs?"

"For what?" asked the assistant.

"No, two."

"Two what?"

"Yes."

"No."

—00o:o00—

Money Madness: If a man runs after money, he is mad; if he keeps it, he is a capitalist; if he spends it, he is a playboy; if he doesn't he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working for it, he's a parasite; and if he has accumulated it after a lifetime of hard work, people call him a fool who never got anything out of life.

—00o:o00—

A father, visiting his son at a U.S. Army reception Center in Michigan, was amazed at the spotless condition of the rest rooms adjoining the visitor's lounge. Then he saw the large sign which read: KEEP THIS PLACE LOOKNG NEAT. YOUR SON MAY HAVE TO CLEAN IT.

BIRTHDAYS

In the Uplift we are announcing each month the birthday anniversaries of the boys. It is our purpose to follow this custom indefinitely. We believe that the relatives and friends of the boys will be greatly interested in these monthly announcements.

JUNE

- 2 Ed Horridge, 17th Birthday, Cottage No. 10
- 2 Charles Mauldin, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 14
- 6 E. J. Johnson, 13th Birthday, Cottage No. 9
- 6 Noel Patterson, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 2
- 8 Clifford Woodruff, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 4
- 9 Paul Perkins, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 15
- 14 Delmar Sheets, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 4
- 15 David Hafer, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 10
- 15 Franklie Suits, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 11
- 16 Lawrence Taylor, 13th Birthday, Cottage No. 3
- 18 Lee Roy Gentry, 12th Birthday, Cottage No. 6
- 19 Ralph Pruitt, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 2
- 21 Leon Pridgen, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 3
- 23 Bobby Journey, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 4
- 24 Paul Dockery, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 14
- 24 Tommy Singleton, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 2
- 28 Donald Weaver, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 11
- 29 James Lanning, 15th Birthday, Cottage 17
- 30 Marvin Gwyn, 14th Birthday, Cottage No. 13

—————00o:o00—————

Honesty should compel us to admit that we don't always get what we deserve.

Selected

COTTAGE HONOR ROLL

MAY

RECEIVING COTTAGE

Kenneth Black
Howard Hardee
Robert Watts
COTTAGE NO. 1
Roger Carter
Buddy Huffstickler

COTTAGE NO. 2
Billy Pruitt
COTTAGE NO. 3
Warren Carter
Douglas Ingram
Charles James
Calvin Peeler
Claudes Williams

COTTAGE NO. 4
Lee Driver
Wentworth Jamison

COTTAGE NO. 6
Ralph Hammer
John McGrady
Lawrence Munger
William Phillips
Donnie Prevette
John Richardson
Donald Wood

COTTAGE NO. 7
Thomas Lambert
Carrol McClure
Virgil Roberts
Billy Styles
William Waycaster
Claude Webb
Richard Whisnant

COTTAGE NO. 9
Sandy Canady

Reggie Cofer
James Dail
Robert Ingram
Willie Ingram
Ira Langley
Howard McGrady
Carl Smith
Monroe Zion

COTTAGE NO. 11
Verlon Dockery
Fred King
Earl Morgan
Joe Stone
Frankie Suits

COTTAGE NO. 13
Clarence Baty
Donald Braswell
David Dupkoski
Everette Hoglen
Frank Maness
Herman Styles

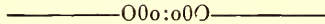
COTTAGE NO. 14
Troy Blackwell
John Bonner
Edsel Church
Billy Coffee
Mack Flowe
Harold Gainey
Bill Johnson

COTTAGE NO. 15
Jimmy Bowman
Kenneth Hager
Frank Helms
Marshall Jones
Bobby Price
Donald Thornburg

COTTAGE NO. 17
Carl Bailey
Harold Cowick
Charles Frye
John Lee
Edlum Locklear

Cardell Oxendine
Cleative Oxendine

INFIRMARY
Phillip Holmes
Mason Braswell



SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

MAY

FIRST GRADE

John Franklin Lee
Billy Pruitt
Harvey Hudson
Robert McLamb
Donald Wood

SECOND GRADE

Ralph Norman
Billy Styles
Douglas James

THIRD GRADE

Bobby Avery
Carl Call
Roy Ferguson
Willie Ingram
Frank McGrady
William Outlaw
Homer Ridings
Herman Styles
Leon Timmins
Bobby Vernon
Paul Willard

FOURTH GRADE

Earl Morgan
Buddy McLaurin

Harold Gainey
Freddie Vadase

FIFTH GRADE
No Honor Roll

SIXTH GRADE
Tommy Lambert
Frankie Suits

SEVENTH GRADE
Mason Braswell
Archie Medford
Leroy Bently
Troy Blackwell
Michael Smith

EIGHTH GRADE
Boyd Montgomery
Jerry Somerset
Maxie Teal

NINTH GRADE
Kenneth Black
Jerry Garren
Wilbur Hall
Phillip Holmes
Fred King
R. E. Weathers

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CONTENTS

EDITORIAL	3-4
NEW COMMISSIONER	5-6
NEWS OF FORMER STUDENTS	7-9
NEW CROP — DEWBERRIES	10-12
BARBER SHOP & SHOE SHOP	12
THE MACHINE SHOP By Jerry Garren	13
SUNDAY SERVICE By Wilbur Hall	14-15
BOY WANTED	16
WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR	17-19
PEOPLE AND FRIENDS	20-21
CATCHY QUESTIONS	22-23
CAN YOU IMAGINE By Johnnie Bonner	24
KNOW YOUR COUNTIES	25
BIRTHDAYS	26
BITS OF WISDOM	27
JOKES	28
HONOR ROLLS	29-31

Editorial . . .



A LOOK AT THE FUTURE

Blaine M. Madison

The North Carolina Correction and Training Schools have had a rich heritage. Honorable Samuel E. Leonard, during his administration as Commissioner of Correction covering a period of thirteen years, has rendered the state a faithful service. His concept of rehabilitation for behavior problem boys and girls is reflected in the program now in operation at the training schools. Superintendents, and other members of the personnel, have demonstrated their ability to carry on a constructive program in compliance with policy established by the Board of Correction and Training and the Commissioner of Correction.

I want to express my appreciation and gratitude to the Board of Correction and Training and to the people of our state for the appointment which makes it possible for me to join a team engaged in the operation of the training schools of North Carolina. I am aware of the opportunity for service inherent in the appointment as Commissioner of Correction. I consider it an honor and a privilege, as well as a great responsibility, to structure for needy boys and girls a program that will be Christian in concept, educationally sound, rehabilitative in nature and one which will return students to their respective communities as honorable and law-abiding citizens; citizens who will be assets to the state instead of liabilities.

It is my hope that we can build on the solid foundation which we have, and that progress will be continued. Our times demand a revitalized concept and approach to the problems which confront us. The leadership of

the training schools must have a high sensitivity to the needs of the children committed to our care. The people of North Carolina expect the training schools to be administered in a manner that will be in keeping with the best thought and practice to be found in the nation. Such a program requires an adequate budget and consecrated and professionally trained personnel.

To the achievement of this worthwhile purpose I look forward with enthusiasm, and pledge my best efforts to its accomplishment.

STATE TRAINING SCHOOLS GET NEW COMMISSIONER



Blaine M. Madison

Mr. Blaine Mark Madison, who succeeds Mr. Samuel E. Leonard as Commissioner of Correction, is well qualified through education and experience to direct the five Training Schools of the state.

Born in Olin (Iredell County), North Carolina, Mr. Madison received his education in North Carolina public schools, and took his A. B. Degree

at High Point College. At Duke University he earned M. A. and M. Ed. Degrees.

His experience has been wide in the education field. He served as principal of the Central Consolidated School in Iredell County and of the Cool Spring District Schools, Iredell County. He served as a college professor at Appalachian State Teachers College for the Summer Sessions, 1935 and 1940; at Asheville College, for the Summer Sessions, 1939, 1941 and 1942; and was director of Workshop in Education at Asheville College for the summer of 1941. At the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh he was principal of the High School and Elementary School from 1942 until 1952. Prior to accepting his present position he was Assistant Director of Prisons for the State of North Carolina.

Mr. Madison is very active in church and religious work. He is a member-Chairman of the Board of Stewards there. He teaches the Fidelis Bible Class at this church; is Lay Leader of the Raleigh District of the Methodist Church; Treasurer of the Board of Lay Activities of the North Carolina Methodist Conference; Member of the Board of Education of the North Carolina Methodist Conference; member of the executive committee of the North Carolina Council of Churches; and a member of the Board of Trustees of High Point College.

A prolific writer, Mr. Madison has contributed numerous professional articles for NORTH CAROLINA EDUCATION, NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, THE STATE, PTA BULLETIN, BULLETIN SERVICE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH OF THE UNITED STATES.

Mr. Madison is also active in civic affairs. At the present time he is a member of the Raleigh Lions Club; Past Chairman of Board of Directors of Raleigh Family Service Society; and a member of the Parks and Recreation Board of the City of Raleigh.

He is a member of the American Prison Association, National Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, and the Kappa Delta Pi honorary scholarship fraternity in education.

Mr. Madison is married to the former Miss Helen Williams of Yadkinville, North Carolina, and makes his home in Raleigh.

The school wishes to extend to Mr. Madison its best wishes in his work and assure him of its cooperation.

NEWS OF FORMER STUDENTS

FORMER PRINT SHOP BOY VISITS SCHOOL

Walter Sistar, former Print shop boy from cottage 10 stopped by the school on June 7th on a visit. He was admitted here on January 15, 1931 from Charlotte and released on January 18, 1934. He worked with Mr. Leon Godown and learned to operate the linotype machine, a trade that he has followed ever since he left.

Walter's first job in the printing business was with the "Charlotte he moved to Dayton, Ohio where he accepted a position with the McCall magazine publishers as linotype operator. During this period he entered the United States Air Force in 1943 and received a disability discharge in 1945. While in the Air Force he worked in the printing department. After his discharge he returned to Dayton and remained with McCall's until 1948.

At the present time he is working in Atlanta Georgia with the Ruralist Press Company and has been with them since 1951. One of the big jobs of this firm is printing the telephone books for the Bell Telephone Companies of the south. He is a member of the International Typographical Union and is on the executive committee of the Atlanta union.

He and his wife, the former Miss Evelyn Jones from Anderson, S. C., have bought a home in Decatur Ga. where Mrs. Sistar teaches school. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and is very active in community activities.

After visiting over the campus for awhile and seeing the many changes that have taken place since he was a boy here, Walter was amazed at the transition that has been performed. When asked what he thought of the improvements he said, "I was here 25 years too soon. I wish I could be back under the present set up and do my time over."

We were very glad to meet this young man and to learn of the success he has made in life. It is gratifying to know that the training this boy received while here has been the leading factor in helping him to establish himself in society.

A fool says what he thinks.

FORMER BOY MAKES GOOD IN NAVY

We had a very delightful visit on June 4th with Clyde E. Adams who was a cottage 10 boy from 1935 to 1938. He was sent here from Kannapolis where he lived with his mother, Mrs. Hattie Adams. He was only 11 years old when he came here and even though he was small he made quite a place for himself in the bakery, little knowing that this training would be the means of chartering his career for life. Clyde was so small he had to stand on a special built platform in order to reach the tables in the bakery.

After seeing the modern and efficient bakery we now have Clyde said that he well remembered the old "coke type flat" oven with the long "peel"

used to pull the bread from the ovens. He smiled as he compared the fast wrapping machine with the method he had known here of sliding the bread down a shoot to the basement where it was stacked on tables without wrappings. He marveled at the improvements all around and said that they never knew what a "citation" was and the only form of recreation on Saturday afternoon was sitting in the old grand-stand watching some other guys have fun.

Clyde, who is the father of five children from 11 months to 8 years old, is married to the former Miss Mary Lou Hundley from West Virginia. They met while he was stationed in Norfolk Virginia. He has nothing but praise for the Navy, and plans to stay in until he can retire. His baby was born in Naples Italy in a Navy hospital and only cost him \$7.50.

After being released from this school in August 1938 he returned to his home in Kannapolis where he attended school for awhile then secured regular employment. He enlisted in the United States Navy on July 14, 1941, and received his basic training at Norfolk. On September 13, 1941, he was assigned to the "U. S. S. North Carolina," where he attained the rating of second-class baker. When the war started he was sent to the Pacific where the first duty of the U. S. S. N. C. was to support the U. S. landings on Guadalcanal and Tulagi as carrier planes attacked these objectives. His first taste of action came on August 24, 1942 when the Japanese were turned back in a major attempt to land reinforcements on Guadalcanal. Dive bombers made the North Carolina their target and scored sev-

eral hits killing seven men who were trapped below deck. The battle ship struck back at the enemy and downed at least six of their planes.

After Pearl Harbor Clyde says his ship supported the engagements on islands of the Pacific and was a part of the covering force which operated under the command of Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr.

In 1944 Clyde was sent back to the states as practical instructor in the Cooking and Baking school. Here he showed the new recruits the way to prepare a meal by actually doing that.

After spending a sixty day leave at home in Kannapolis, Clyde reported for duty at California aboard the USS Iowa, another one of the great "heroes of the war". When the ship was decommissioned he was assigned to the USS Macon, a heavy cruiser, and sailed to the Atlantic where they received further training.

In 1952 he was assigned to a communications ship the Adirondack and they were sent to Naples, Italy to serve as a flag ship for the newly organized N. A. T. O. Clyde served as cook for the members of this world wide organization. He is still at Naples helping feed the Naval Airmen.

At the present time he is on emergency leave because of the death of his sister and plans to leave tonight by plane for Naples where his family is living. They are all anxious for Clyde's orders to come allowing them to return to the states.

He has 15 years in the Navy and plans to remain there until he can retire.

There is something catching about this boy. He smiles from ear to ear and before you know it you are smil-

ing too and you are not sure why. He is very neat in his Navy uniform with three red stripes on the sleeve below the elbow signifying his years in service, and a row of stars and ribbons across his chest to show the major engagements he has served in the war. There was a humbleness about him that was quite impressive. He expressed his gratitude to the school and Mr. and Mrs. Liske his cottage parents, for the training and guidance he received while here. A statement he made while telling his experiences seemed to sum up his feelings and attitude and make a far better closing than any we can think of.

"I give Mr. and Mrs. Liske the

credit for what I am and what I have been able to do. Had it not been for them and this school I truly believe that I would have ended up behind bars, for before I came here I had no desire to do the right thing and cared for nothing. This is home to me and I am proud for anyone to know."

We are always happy to have our boys come back and make such successful reports as Clyde has made, and would like to take this opportunity to wish for him and his family continued success and happiness and may they realize that dream of a home of their own back in the "good old United States".

—Oo:oo—

ECONOMIST VS. STATISTICIAN

An economist is a man who begins by knowing a very little about a great deal and gradually gets to know less and less about more and more until he finally gets to know practically nothing about practically everything.

Whereas, a statistician, on the other hand, begins by knowing a very great deal about a very little and gradually gets to know more and more about less and less until he finally gets to know practically everything about nothing.

—From: United Benefit News



A FULL CROP of dewberries is expected next year from 500 plants at Jackson Training School. Although dewberries are considered a new cash crop in the state, these will be for the school consumption. Clayton Mullis, assistant farm manager at the school, checks the plants, assisted by Iria Langley, one of the boys who helped set out the dewberries during March.

PROFITABLE RETURNS ARE LIKELY WITH NEW CROP — DEWBERRIES

Concord Tribune

A "new" North Carolina crop has started moving to market and Cabarrus County farmers anxious to grow a new cash crop should be interested in it. The crop is dewberries and it is expected to bring \$100,000 to growers in the Sampson Cumberland-Bladen county area.

The three-county area is expected to produce about 700,000 quarts of dewberries in 1957. The crop, planted on a total of 350 acres in the three counties, is being shipped to New York, New Jersey, Chicago, and Cincinnati.

"The new dewberry crop, and the \$2,000,000 blueberry industry, represents just a few of the horticultural crops that can be grown profitably in North Carolina," said Melvin Kolbe, N.C. State College extension fruit specialist.

He said that dewberries, like strawberries, make a good family enterprise which often nets more income than any other project on a small farm.

Production of either crop requires a great deal of labor, but the hourly returns are frequently "amazing," he stated.

A shipment of 500 plants of the Carolina variety dewberry was recently made to Jackson Training School. The variety was recommended by the N.C. State College extension service bureau.

Clayton Mullis, assistant farm manager at Jackson Training School, said the dewberries were planted at the end of March and a full crop is expected next year.

Some berries have already been produced on the young plants. These berries are very large considering the general size of dewberries.

Ray Allen, county farm agent, said the soil in the county is "fairly good" for the growing of dewberries, especially the Carolina variety.

Allen said the biggest problem with any proposed dewberry farm will be the finding of seasonal labor during the harvesting period.

Dewberry plants are set six feet apart in rows six feet wide for stakes or four feet apart in rows eight feet wide for wire trellis. Winter or early spring is the time for planting.

During the growing season, the new canes or vines must be trained from each hill separately in bundles.

These bundles can be moved with a stick from one middle to another when cleaning out the grass and weeds. The canes are then in bundles, ready for tying to stakes in spring.

Before the growth starts in the spring, the bundle of canes must be tied from each hill to a seven-foot stake. The canes may be tied to a two-wire trellis.

After the plants have started to

grow, stable or poultry manure may be applied.

Little or no pruning is done in the spring when tying up the canes. It is often necessary to cut off at the top of the stakes. All the old and new canes are cut off level with the ground and burned after harvest.

To begin new plants, bury the tips

of canes or vines in September. Cane tips will develop roots by spring. Cut off the new plant a foot from where it rooted in early spring and transplant.

During harvesting, berries should be kept out of the sun and in a cool shady place as fast as picked.

—000:00—

BARBER SHOP AND SHOE SHOP NEWS

Mr. Hooker is in charge of the Barber Shop and the Shoe Shop. The boys that work in the barber shop are: Troy Blackwell, Bill Coffey, Mack Flowe and Donald Braswell. The boys in the Barber Shop have been very busy. This month, Troy Blackwell has given 158, hair cuts. Mac Flowe has cut 118, Donald Braswell has cut 99, and Bill Coffey has cut 86. The total of hair cuts given this month in the school's barber shop is 461.

Mr. Hooker has four boys that work in the Shoe Shop, they are Lawrence Evans, Jimmy Smith, Bobby Bagwell, and Bill Froelick.

The shoe repairs are approximately 200 each month. During the month of June, Bobby Bagwell repaired 45, Jimmy Smith repaired 68, Lawrence Evans repaired 45 and Bill Froelick repaired 40.

The boys are doing excellent work in their respective trades. One boy stated the other day, "I am going to get a hair cut the day before I go home so I want have to pay for it. They cut hair just about as good as the barber gives back home." This is only one example of the satisfied patrons of the local shops.

—J. Conrad and C. Frye

THE MACHINE SHOP

Jerry Garren

Mr Hinson's boys have been working pretty hard these past few weeks. Their work ranges from welding to washing cars.

One of the most recent jobs has been working on is the Farmall "H" tractor. An axle was broken while one of the boys was working in the fields. It was broken about 3:00 on June 6, 1956, the shop boys worked on it about three hours after supper but still couldn't get it fixed; however it was repaired the next day.

The shop is managed by Mr. Hinson with the help of Paul Culler, Pete Cummings, Bill Carpenter, Ronnie Minter, Carl Call, Ted Fowler, and Freddie Vadase. These boys are in the morning section. The afternoon boys consist of: Goldman Cheatham, David Adams, Carl Taylor, Maxie Teal, and Herbert Lucas.

One of the most recent additions to the farm implements is a grain conveyor. This machine will be put into use by the time the grain is ready to be stored in the dairy barn. It will be used to feed the stock during the winter months.

Some of the more recent additions to the shop are: a mowing blade grinder, also three new stands and a new grinder. The boys have made a lime spreader from miscellaneous junk. A very nice display of workmanship.

The boys under the guidance of Mr. Hinson have built a wagon for the

Chrysler Marine engine. The boys started from scratch with only the motor. They started by making chasis from pieces of 5 x 12 lumber, then mounted the motor on the chasis and the axles. After they mounted the motor they cleaned it up, getting all the grease and wax accumulated through shipment. They ordered a special radiator, and fan, the pulleys and the mounting were made at Cannon Mills Machine Shop, then installed a drum to keep the circulating water cool by bypassing the manifold. In order to do this they stopped up the plugs in the motor block. They had to bore two holes so the water could run through the engine block, then into the radiator, then they fixed the gasoline line and the governors.

Two electricians from Concord wired the engine, so they could start it with a battery. In putting the axles on the frame they had to do a great deal of welding. Also they welded a battery box to keep the battery in place.

As you go around the campus you will see many things that the boys have built, such as the orange gates at the Dairy Barn and pastures.

The boys in the shop are surely "on the ball" when it comes to making or repairing implements for the farm and campus.

—00o:00—

It is not truth that makes man great, but man that makes truth great.



SUNDAY SERVICES

By Wilbur Hall

The guest speaker for the School on June 3rd was the Rev. Mark Q. Tuttle of The Trinity Methodist Church of Kannapolis.

Rev. Tuttle chose his scripture from St. Paul's letter to Ephesians 6th chapter and a verse of the 7th chapter of Galations; "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.

Rev. Tuttle's subject was "Self Deceiving." He started by asking a couple of questions; (1) What do folks think of me? (2) What do I think of myself? He said that if you had self respect then you would have the respect of others. And if you didn't have this self respect and still thought you had the respect of others you were deceiving yourself. Another thing he did was to take a \$2.00 bill for an example. He said if you had a \$2.00 bill with a lot of ones and mistakenly gave the \$2.00 away thinking it was a one then you were deceiving yourself.

Rev. Tuttle told us a short story about a man he saw one day who was dressed nice, clean, and in all the ways an American citizen should look; but the next time he saw this fellow he was laying in the woods as drunk as a hog. Mr. Tuttle then asked this question: How did this man feel about

himself? Did he have the respect of the other fellow? Rev. Tuttle then closed by saying once again, "Keep self respect and you'll have the respect of the other guy." We closed with a short prayer.

—o00:00o—

The guest speaker for Sunday June 10, was Rev. John H. Knight, pastor of McGill Street Baptist Church in Concord.

Rev. Knight chose his scripture from John 1, 6—12: "There was a man sent from God whose name was John. The same came for a witness of the light, that all men through him might believe. He was not that that Light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world. He was in the world, and the world received him not. He came unto his own and his own received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God even to them that believe on His name."

In reference to these verses Rev. Knight told us a little story: Once there was a farmer, his wife, and son. They were very poor but they all dreamed of the day their son could go to College. After a while their son did go to college and needless to say, the father worked himself half to

death getting money to give to his son and pay his expenses. Finally the boy was a grown man; graduated in Law. About this time his mother died leaving the old man on the farm but the old man got so lonesome he says to himself: "My son is graduated in law, he is high up in society and is fixed excellently in his financial standings, and after all I have done for him I'm sure he will take care of me in my last days." So the old man; in his shabby clothes left the farm and went to the city to find his son. When he finally finds his home there is a big party going on so the old man said, "I wouldn't want to embarrass him so I'll just wait here on the door step." His boy comes out and sees his father sitting there and tells him to wait until the party is over. Over in the early morning hours the party breaks up and the son comes back to find his father dead; waiting for him to return.

In this story is illustrated the very clear fact of the 11 verse; "He came unto his own and His own received him not." Rev. Knight closed his service with a short prayer.

—oOo:Oo—

The guest speaker for the school on June 17, was the Rev. J. Paul Rimmer, pastor of the Mt. Herman Lutheran Church of Concord N. C.

Rev. Rimmer chose his scriptures from 5th chapter of the Epistle Peter; "The elders which are among you I exhort who am also an elder, and a witness of the sufferings of Christ, and also a partaker of the glory that shall be revealed: Feed the flock of God which is among you, taking

the oversight thereof, not by constraint, but willingly; not for filthy luere, but of a ready mind. Neither as being loras over God's heritage, but being examples to the flocks. And when the chief shepherd shall appear, ye younger, submit yourselves unto the elder. Yea, all of you be subject one to another, and be clothed with humility: for God resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble. Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that He may exalt you in due time: casting all your care upon Him; for He careth for you. Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeing whom he may devour."

Rev. Rimmer told us a little story of a man who had lived God's way all his life and when he died, he said to St. Peter, "Before I go in, let me go to the other place and see what it's like. And so he went below. He was ushered into a great banquet hall. Huge tables piled high with all the finest foods a man could want, but one thing he noticed was wrong; nobody was eating.

The mangled and torn bodies of people were sitting by the table but their arms couldn't reach the food. This was enough for this man, so he returned to the other place. Here he was ushered into much the same place as before. This really surprised the man so he cried, "Why the two places are exactly alike; even here the people aren't eating." But St. Peter said, "No my good man they aren't alike; in the other place there

Continued on page 23

BOY WANTED

A boy who stands straight, sits straight, acts straight, and talks straight.

A boy who listens carefully when spoken to, who asks questions when he does not understand, and does not ask questions about things that are none of his business.

A boy whose finger nails are not in mourning, whose ears are clean, whose shoes are polished, whose clothes are neat, whose hair is combed, and whose teeth are well cared for.

A boy who moves quickly and makes as little noise about it as possible.

A boy who whistles in the street but not where he ought to keep still.

A boy who looks cheerful, has a ready smile for every-body, and never sulks.

A boy who is polite to every man and respectful to every woman and girl.

A boy who does not smoke and has no desire to learn how.

A boy who never bullies other boys or allows other boys to bully him.

A boy who, when he does not know a thing says: "I do not know." and when he has made a mistake says: "I'm sorry;" and when requested to do anything immediately says, "I'll try."

A boy who looks you right in the

eye and tells you the truth every time.

A boy who is more eager to know how to speak good English rather than to talk slang.

A boy who does not want to be "smart" nor in any way attract attention.

A boy who is eager to read good books.

A boy whom other boys like.

A boy who is perfectly at ease in the company of respectable girls.

A boy who is not a goody-goody, a prig or a little Pharisee, but just healthy happy and full of life.

A boy who is not sorry for himself and not forever thinking and talking about himself.

A boy who is friendly with his mother and more intimate with her than with any one else.

A boy who makes you feel good when he is around.

This boy is wanted everywhere. The family wants him, the school wants him, the neighbors want him, the boys and girls want him, and America wants him.

If you resemble this boy then you are wanted. —Selected

P.S. We need several boys like the above in the Print Shop — come by today if you qualify.

—————000:000—————

One reason many people don't succeed in climbing the ladder of success is because they are continually stopping along the way to notice and point out the defects in others while forgetting the defects they possess themselves.

—E. N. Wallace Jr.

WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR

(A reprint from the Paahao Press, Honolulu, Hawaii by Francis D. Barros.)

The Space-Port in New York City in the year 2050, was it's usual busy self as Paul Credon and his co-pilot, George Carson, made their way from the briefing room through the building and onto the rocket ship revetment. The space-port was humming with activity. Trans-continental rockets and inner-continental rockets shook the very ground with a thundering roar.

In the year 2050, space travel, which had been a fond dream for so many, was now a reality. The United States had pioneered in the development of rocket ship travel. In the year 2042, a lunar station had been set up to observe the actions of the planets and to track the space storms that posed a problem for space travelers.

Paul Credon and his co-pilot, George Carson, were preparing to blast off in their small two-man rocket to inspect these stations and to bring back the data that had been recorded by the instruments.

"Looks like a pretty fair day for a trip Paul," George remarked as they walked toward the ship.

"Looks that way. Lets hope the weather holds up. This is the time of year when those space storms kick up their heels," Paul answered, looking up at the heavens.

"Yeah!" George said, "It's only a week-long trip though. Won't bother us any, I hope."

Both men boarded the ship and

went to their respective stations.

"Everything checks out here," Paul called out.

"Roger!" George answered, "checks out here too."

"Call tower and inform them that we're ready for take-off," Paul ordered.

"Roger!" the co-pilot answered promptly.

"Hello tower! Hello tower! This is Lunar 4, ready for take-off. Please advise when field is clear," George called.

"Lunar 4! Lunar 4! This is tower. Take-off ready. Synchronize take-off with my count," was the reply.

"Roger! Proceed with count," Paul answered.

"Ten seconds to take-off. Nine—Eight—Seven—Six—Five—Four—Three—Two—One—Blast-off."

The power plant on the ship exploded into action and the red-hot flash of fire streamed from the tail section of the ship. Then with a sudden burst of speed the ship lurched upward and left the ground. Lunar 4 with it's two crewmen was off for the moon!

The ship rose vertically. Rapidly it gained momentum. First a thousand, then two thousand feet up. Within seconds the ship was approaching the limit of the earths atmosphere. Aboard the ship the two men were busy checking their course and speed.

"Five more seconds and we'll be in free-fall George," Paul said, "stand

by to switch off power."

"Roger!" the co-pilot answered.

Paul kept his eyes fastened on the altimeter, ready to give the order as soon as the ship broke free from earth's gravity. George was at the control panel, his hand on the power lever.

"Switch off the power at five," Paul ordered.

"Roger!" answered George. Then he counted, "One—two—three—four—five—power off!"

Paul turned around in his swivel chair and faced his co-pilot. "It'll be routine from here on in," he said.

George grinned. "Yeah! Just like a cruise from New York to Frisco," he laughed as he spoke.

Suddenly Paul's face grew stern. "George! look here, quick!" he anxiously cried.

"Good Lord! Meteors! Hundreds of them, maybe thousands," George shot back.

"Heaven help us if we get hit by one," Paul said.

"Paul! Look—— look—— headed right for us!" George screamed.

"Hold on George! If we hit it'll hurt," Paul shot back.

Both men braced themselves in their seats. The ship began to toss, like a ship at the mercy of heavy seas. Both waited tensely for the collision they expected. The ship continued to toss——

"We're hit! We're hit!" George yelled, as the ship was struck.

At the same time the ship turned topsy-turvy. Had it not been for their safty belts both would have been tossed around like toys at the mercy

of a destructive child.

"That was a big one George," Paul said, "It must have caused some damage."

"But how much?" George asked sharply.

"Don't know," Paul answered, "may have damaged the rudder, or even the solar-mass-detector. I'll have to check it."

When a ship's rudder was put out of operation steerage became nil. A ship could never be set back on course. It would drift in space forever. The turning operation needed to make a solar-mass-detection was just as bad. A planet meteor, or other objects could not be detected in time to avert a collision. An object traveling at thousands of miles per second must be detected far in advance. A second can make the difference between safety or destruction.

Paul now had to don his space suit and helmet and exit from the air-lock to check the possible damage.

When he was ready Paul entered the air-lock and closed the hatch behind him. "Ready George!" he said.

George set the pressure gauge and with a swooshing sound the air-lock was ready to open. Paul opened the outside hatch and stepped out of the ship——

Around him the darkness of space was broken only by patches of stars. Paul grabbed the rungs on the hull of the ship and made his way up to the solar-mass-detection antenna. Suddenly he stopped and looked at the gaping crack in the ship's hull.

"Oh! We'll never make it. One more shower and the ship will dis-

intergrate. Even the force of turning it will split it wide open," he thought, "we're lost."

Paul worked his way to the crack in the hull and as he did it happened — He reached out for the rung and as he pulled himself up it gave way. He fell back away from the ship! He floated in space! Slowly drifting back toward Mother earth!

"No! No! he cried to himself. Though the ship was doomed, this way was worse. He would drift back to earth, and when he entered the earth's atmosphere — Gravity — Friction — Death.

"Not this God! Please! Not this!" Paul prayed.

Now the heat! The heat! Intense! Now hotter! Hotter! Then the fall to earth— To earth in a ball of flame!

On the outskirts of New York City, in one of the fashionable residential districts, Mrs. Paul Credon and her seven-year-old son, Joey were on the pent-house of their home gazing at the heavens. Whenever Paul Credon was on a trip this was their favorite pastime.

"Mommie," Joey said, "I wish daddy comes back soon. He promised me he would take me on a picnic when he did."

"He'll take you, Joey. Soon as he gets back. You know, Joey, when I was a young girl my mother used to tell me that whenever I wanted something, to wish upon a falling star," Joey's mother said.

"Look! Look mommie! A falling star!" Joey exclaimed, excitedly.

"Yes son! Make your wish! Make your wish —"

—————00o:o0O—————

TRIBUTES TO THE FLAG

We do honor to the stars and stripes as the emblem of our country and the symbol of all that our patriotism means.

We identify the flag with almost everything we hold dear on earth. It represents our peace and security, our civil and political liberty, our freedom of religious worship, our family, our friends, our home. We see it in the great multitude of blessings, of rights and privileges that make up our country.

But when we look at our flag and behold it emblazoned with all our rights we must remember that it is equally a symbol of our duties. Every glory that we associate with it is the result of duty done. A yearly contemplation of our flag strengthens and purifies the national conscience.

—Calvin Coolidge

THE WAYS OF PEOPLE AND MAKING FRIENDS

By B. Lowery in the Hawkeye

Almost everyone knows someone they can't get along with, no matter how hard they try. Someone dislikes us, or we dislike him. It's mutual and automatic, occasionally with good reason, but more often purely instinctive.

I've had a persistent dislike for a lot of people, just because of little things, like the way they talk, some little habit they have, the way they behave in public.

There are times when you have to endure people like that to maintain discipline, hold a job, preserve family peace. In an institution of this sort, to keep a clean record which you should recognize is more important than either of you.

I was in a spot on board ship while I was in the Navy; I was gunnersmate and working in the gun shop. That's the place where they keep gun parts and repair guns. One day the division officer came in with a guy who just came aboard ship. I'm going to call the guy Bill. When we were introduced, I said, "Hello, glad to know you." He grunted and walked over to put his things on an empty bunk. I went over to a bench to finish what I was doing, thinking that his manners were boorish but he'd improve them.

He didn't. Day after day he would only grunt when I would speak or try

to talk to him. For a while at first I thought maybe he couldn't talk, when I found out he could, I became disturbed. I thought maybe he didn't like me.

But there was work to be done, and we did it competently. I'm sure I worked harder than I might have, because I craved to make talk with him. It never happened.

One day Bill was assigned to a new job down below decks, down in the engine room. I never knew why, at first I thought maybe he didn't like me.

I didn't see him again for many months. But through these months, Bill went out of his way to do things for me. He did them unobtrusively, and so that I couldn't reach him to say, "thanks". If I had thanked him, he would probably have snubbed me again. But the kindness was real.

Through it, I learned something that has served me well. It is this: Everyone has his own way of behavior and everyone has the right to be himself.

I don't know why Bill behaved as he did, but his reasons may have been sound ones for him. Perhaps no-one taught him good manners; perhaps he was shy. Or he may have been cruelly rebluffed and so hurt that he didn't trust anyone. All I am sure of is that by never altering my own

thoughts, we got the work done and I made Bill my permanent friend.

Doing that can often be a hard job. We really don't need to be told that, this place is something like the Army and Navy, the men who never have a good word to say. Yet in the Army and Navy, the rules of conduct are fixed. So are they here; you do as you are told, or else.

Understanding makes the strongest and most reliable bridge for good friendship. One must understand the other and know what his troubles are. For instance, say you are talking to someone and the name of a person you don't like is brought into the conversation. You might say, "I can't stand that guy." And then she begins to tell you what's bothering this guy. It's like that sometimes. What's always said then? "Why doesn't anyone tell us these things about people?"

After we learn what a person's troubles are and understand them, we should try to help them. Because they may be a distressed person whom we could help.

Mere cussedness is the rarest of human discrepancies. Another disagreeable personality may come from indifference or unawareness, his lack of poise from insecurity; and it is well to remember that we too may have traits which get someone else's back up. The snappishness of the man you work with may be due to headaches from poor eyesight or the pressure of debts, just at the critical nagging of a mother-in-law may be due to loneliness rather than actual dislike.

Many married couples have troubles with their in-laws. When that happens, one of them should go to the in-laws without anger or hostility and explain that they can't be together unless she or he is honest with them. Ask exactly what they have done or failed to do, and let her know what they want to make life pleasant for her.

Brought to light, many vague dissatisfactions boiled down to an older person's loneliness and the dread of losing their sense of importance in the going concern of life. Out of the discussion should come mutual respect and terms of lasting peace.

Face the fact that there is dislike. Have the courage to learn what prejudices, fears or misunderstandings have created it. Assume that somewhere there is a kernel of good intentions, good will. Find it, cherish it, help it grow.

There are, to be sure, prejudices, larger and deeper than our personal selves, inherited hostilities, international antagonisms which torment these days. These are so grave that sometimes we cease to think of people on earth as people.

Often a pleasant answer with a smile can avoid trouble. Many of us shun the soft answers out of dread of being thought of as soft ourselves. Yet there is no shame in softness. The art of friendship, essential in public as well as private relationship, lean heavily upon that. And upon patience, forbearance and honest effort to understand one another's weakness, fear and distress.

CATCHY QUESTIONS

Selected from *The Agricola*

1. A big Indian and a little Indian are walking down the road. The little Indian is the big Indian's son but the big Indian is not the little Indian's father. Who is the big Indian?
2. If an chicken and a half lays an egg and a half in a day and a half, how long will it take one chicken to lay a dozen eggs?
3. Which horse on a merry-go-round travels the fastest? Think you have the answer? Check again.
4. If you were offered your choice of salaries, which would you accept, a straight 5,000-dollar a month or ONE cent for the first day and the salary to double each day for thirty days? How much would be the difference? Concentrate carefully;
5. A farmer has one hundred dollars and he wants to buy one hundred head of stock. If cows cost ten dollars each, pigs three dollars and chickens fifty cents how many of each did he buy?
6. A bootlegger had a certain number of bottles of liquor. He was stopped by a highjacker who took one half his load plus one bottle. The man was stopped a second time and to pay one half the remainder plus one bottle. This left him with nothing. How many bottles had he when he started?
7. If Mae West was at the South Pole and Santa Claus at the North Pole, which one would reach the equator first if both started at the same time?
8. If pork costs thirty-six cents and mutton twenty-nine cents find the cost of twenty-five cents worth of hamburger.

—00o:00O—

ANSWERS — Flip Page

1. Of course the big Indian is the little Indian's mother. Be honest, do you think of her?
2. The answer is eighteen days. It takes one chicken a day and a half to lay one egg—so twelve times one and a half equals eighteen days.
3. Did you say they all traveled the same speed? Well, son, you are wrong. The outside horse travels a much greater speed, even though the horses are on a fixed platform. Each horse travels in a circle and the circle and the circumferences

are not the same yet each horse completes the circle at the same time. fooled you again.

4. This one propounded by Euclid so you know it must be old—the penny a day routine is the better offer. At the end of thirty days you would have the sum of 10,737,418.23 bucks coming and the difference in salary would be 10,736,918.23 bucks. Be sure you report all your salary

5. We can solve this one by trial and error method. The farmer must

buy lots of chickens, forty-seven dollars worth, one pig and five cows, a total of one hundred head.

6. He had fourteen bottles. Begin to figure from the last highjacker is the secret to it. Not so hard, eh? or Uncle Sam will want to see you.

7. May West would win, there is NO Santa Clause!

8. This is no problem, merely a group of figures to see if you are awake. The answer is twenty-five cents.

—————00o:o00—————

Continued from page 15

is greed, hatred, liars, and etc. But here, all is love.

Rev. Rimmer then closed his services with a short prayer.

—————o00:00o—————

On June 24th, the visiting minister was Rev. Mitchell Faulkner of Forest Hill Methodist Church of Concord. He talked about the evilness of a crooked heart. For his scripture reading, Mr. Faulkner chose the 3rd chapter of Romans.

Rev. Faulkner gave an illustration

of how a tree that had grown crooked in the forest can be cut down and taken to a sawmill where some straight lumber can be made from it, but on looking at this lumber closely we still can see that the tree from which it was cut wasn't straight. God dosen,t change us unless we willingly let him come into our crowded hearts, then he can change it into a clean and pure heart that we may be proud of.

Rev. Faulkner closed with a short prayer.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

John Bonner, 9th Grade

- No. 1 getting a six months trip?
- Jerry Garren on the barn force?
- Kenneth Hamm in the ninth grade?
- John Hensley being quiet?
- Carl "Granny" Johnson washing his feet?
- Mr. Caldwell picking blackberries?
- Mr. Hinson working in the cafeteria?
- Raymond James cutting grass?
- Troy "Tootsie" Blackwell wearing blue suede shoes?
- The barn force without mules?
- Eating Saturday supper inside?
- Eating popcorn in the movie?
- A summer without shade?
- The print shop boys working?
- Going home?
- Harold Gainey with a crew cut?
- Edsel Church wearing overalls?
- Freddie Littles fighting?
- "Mighty Mouse" "lighting up"?
- James McGee gaining weight?
- Mr. Hahn wearing wranglers?
- Johnny Rhea going to the dentist?
- Coffey and Maulden loosing their teeth?
- Eating watermelon after supper?
- Wanting to clean out the barn?
- A "snatcher"?
- A hot bedroom?
- No school department?
- Getting seconds at the cafeteria?
- Getting enough to eat?
- An air conditioned laundry?
- No "write ups" for July?
- Mr. Peck without his pipe?

KNOW YOUR COUNTIES

A series of interesting facts concerning cities, towns and villages will be published monthly in THE UPLIFT. We believe the readers will be interested in learning how these names were given to the different communities. These facts are compiled alphabetically by counties. We hope to cover all of the one hundred counties in North Carolina.

EVERGREEN — Settled 1870; incorporated 1907; named for surrounding pine forest.

FAIR BLUFF — Settled 1850; incorporated 1873; physiographic name.

HALLSBORO — Settled 1888; incorporated 1889; named for Hall family, first settlers.

LAKE WACCAMAW — Incorporated 1911; named for lake, in turn named for an Indian tribe that once inhabited the region.

OLD DOCK — Settled around 1800; so named because sharkies once docked here on a tributary of the Waccamaw River.

TABOR CITY — Settled 1886; incorporated as Tabor 1905; named for the Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church which was named for the Biblical mountain; reincorporated Tabor City, 1935.

WHITEVILLE — Settled 1800; incorporated 1832; named for (a) John White, Governor of the Raleigh Colony on Roanoke Island and grandfather of Virginia Dare, (b) John B. White State senator (1809-10).

CRAVEN

ASKIN — Named for Alec Askins, on whose land the local post office was built.

BRIDGETON — Settled 1900; incorporated 1907; named for the bridge across the Neuse River, connecting with New Bern.

COVE CITY — Settled 1859; in-

corporated 1907; known as Core Creek until changed to eliminate confusion with a Corepoint, and City substituted by a Mr. Rickwah who planned to establish a knitting mill here.

CROATAN — Settled 1800; named for the Croatan Indians.

DOVER — Settled 1879; incorporated 1901; probably named for the city in England.

ERNUL — Settled 1888; named for James and Freeman Ernul, residents.

FORT BARNWELL — Settled 1800; named for Col. John Barnwell, South Carolinian, who led troops against Tuscarora Indians in 1711-12.

JAMES CITY — Settled 1865; named for Col. James Bryan whose property was confiscated for Negro home sites during Federal occupation of New Bern and recovered after extensive litigation.

JASPER — Settled 1868; named changed from Forks of the Road for local citizen, James Spear.

NEW BERN — Settled 1710; incorporated 1723; named by its founder, Baron De Graffenried, for the capital of his native country, Bern, Switzerland.

RHEMS — Established 1913, first called Debruhis for a family of settlers; post office established 1913 and named for Dr. Joseph Rhem, local citizen.

BIRTHDAYS

In the Uplift we are announcing each month the birthday anniversaries of the boys. It is our purpose to follow this custom indefinitely. We believe that the relatives and friends of the boys will be greatly interested in these monthly announcements.

- 3 Michael Harris, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 4
- 3 Robert Autry, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 4
- 3 James Young, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 15
- 5 Paul Culler, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 1
- 6 Sandy Canady, 13th Birthday, Cottage No. 9
- 6 Tomas Morrow, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 15
- 6 James Grooms, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 10
- 6 John Bonner, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 14
- 7 Richard Walls, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 11
- 7 Lawrence Evans, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 14
- 7 James McGee, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 10
- 8 Spergon McMasters, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 11
- 8 Willie Ray Ingram, 14th Birthday, Cottage No. 9
- 9 Joe Stone, 17th Birthday, Cottage No. 11
- 9 Bobby Oscar Carter, 14th Birthday, Cottage No. 9
- 9 Donald Prevatte, 13th Birthday, Cottage No. 6
- 13 John Joseph Stinnett, 14th Birthday, Cottage No. 8
- 14 Dalton Leo Lewis, 12th Birthday, Cottage No. 7
- 15 Rex Bell, 14th Birthday, Cottage No. 2
- 23 Glenn Prince, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 8
- 25 Wayne Head, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 4
- 27 William Glisson, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 11
- 28 Billy Johnson, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 10
- 29 Kenneth Hager, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 15
- 31 Thomas Jenkins, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 4

—————00o:000— — —

Happiness is like jam, you can't spread even a little without getting some on yourself.

BITS OF WISDOM

Every man gets on the wrong road at times. He comes upon hills, rough going and dangerous detours. What he does when he meets these obstacles determines his destiny. The world never hears from those who look for a place to sit.

—o00:00o—

Character is like a tree and reputation likes its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing.

—o00:00o—

Every great commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm. Nothing great was ever achieved without it.

—o00:00o—

We could learn a lot from the turtle. He doesn't make any progress unless he sticks his neck out.

—o00:00o—

Love is the only game in which two can play, and both lose.

—o00:00o—

Oleomargarine is a food used by people who have known butter days.

—o00:00o—

You can't expect even the crumbs of comfort in old age if you loaf in youth.

—o00:00o—

There is nothing wrong with picking your friends, but don't pick them to pieces.

—o00:00o—

Some people are intelligent enough to speak on any subject. Others don't need a subject.

When a man cheapens himself he soon learns that the world does not care for bargains.

—o00:00o—

Some people look so far into the future that they miss the opportunities of the present.

—o00:00o—

Our young people of today fail to realize that some day they will know as little as their parents.

—o00:00o—

I'd like to be the fellow they talk about when they say he has more money than is good for him.

—o00:00o—

Never hit a man when he is down —jump on him.

—o00:00o—

A man is never too busy to tell how busy he is.

—o00:00o—

It must be nice to be rich enough to be able to speak in glowing terms of the blessings of poverty.

—o00:00o—

Man is the only animal who will smoke a pipe, read a book or pay alimony to a peroxide blonde.

—o00:00o—

The proper way to turn a child in the way it should go is to go that way yourself.

—o00:00o—

The young man who works and saves will some day have enough to divide with those who don't.

—o00:00o—

Some men are like wheelbarrows, they go around as they are pushed.

FUN AND OTHERWISE

(Bits of humor clipped from exchanges and gathered from other publications, with an occasional original funny-bone tickler added.)

Baby Sitter: "Everything went fine Mrs. Evarts. Judy drank all her milk, Tommy went to bed without a peep... and, oh yes, a quiz show called. I won \$10,000."

—00o:o00—

Unsteadily, a man stood before the mirror one morning. Mournfully he surveyed his bloodshot eyes. "That settles it," he muttered. "I've gotta stay out of those bars. My eyes are being ruined by television."

—00o:o00—

Department head: Where did you file those marriage licenses? I can't find them under 'M.'

Secretary: "Look under 'C' for congratulations."

—00o:o00—

"How old are you, Bobby?" asked the visitor.

"Oh, I'm just at that awkward age."

"Really," said the visitor, "and what do you consider the awkward age?"

"Well," said Bobby, "I'm too old to cry and too young to cuss."

—00o:o00—

An agent delivered a check from his insurance company to the widow of a deceased client. She was apparently inconsolable, and had been weeping three days without stopping. A glance at the amount of the check—it was for 50,000—stilled her tears. "You may not believe this," she told the a-

gent tearfully, "but I'd give \$20,000 of this to have him back."

—00o:o00—

"Shave and haircut, barber."

"Okay. Say, by the way, I understand you've been running around with my girl friend."

"Just make that a haircut, friend."

—00o:o00—

The grizzled old mountain man took the fountain pen from the hotel clerk. With a flourish, he signed the register with a large X, then circled it.

"Say," said the clerk, "I have seen a lot of people sign with an X, but that is the first time I've ever seen anyone circle it."

"Shucks, 'tain't nothing s'prisin' in thet," cackled the hillbilly, "when Ah'm out fer a wild good time, Ah nevah uses mah real birth-giving name."

—00o:o00—

"And can angels fly, mama?"

"Yes dear."

"Daddy said nurse was an angel last night. When will she fly?"

"In a few moments dear."

—00o:o00—

Country boy: "I always wondered where all the Smiths came from until I came to the city."

City boy: "what did you find out?"

Country boy: "I saw a sign the other day; 'SMITH MFG. CO.'"

COTTAGE HONOR ROLL**JUNE****RECEIVING COTTAGE**

Kenneth Black
Howard Hardee

COTTAGE NO. 1

Carl Call
Goldman Cheatham
Carl Taylor
Maxie Teal
Fred Vadase

COTTAGE NO. 2

Noel Patterson

COTTAGE NO. 3

Sam Aldridge
Allen Grant
Claude Williams

COTTAGE NO. 4

Carl Collins
Roy Webb
Clifford Woodruff

COTTAGE NO. 5

Dalton Lewis
Robert McLamb
Harold Russell
Virgil Shuler
Richard Whisnant

COTTAGE NO. 6

Roy Ferguson
Douglas James
John McGrady
Donald Wood

COTTAGE NO. 9

Sheriden Beck
Oscar Carter
James Dail
Howard McGrady

COTTAGE NO. 10

Hubert Gosnell
Ed Horridge
Gilbert Lunsford
Frank McGrady

COTTAGE NO. 11

Wilbur Hall
Fred King
Earl Morgan
Ralph Norman
Frankie Suits
Donald Weaver

COTTAGE NO. 13

David Dupkoski
Douglas Poole
Namon Sheets
Eugene West

COTTAGE NO. 14

Paul Dockery
John Bonner
Harold Gainey
Harvey Hudson
Norris Johnson

COTTAGE NO. 15

Jimmy Bowman
Frank Helms
Robert Stancil
Bobby Todd
Donald Thornburg

COTTAGE NO. 17

John Lee
Horace Lowery
Cardell Oxendine
Cladie Oxendine
James Oxendine

INFIRMARY

Phillip Holmes
Mason Braswell

FARM AND TRADE HONOR ROLL

JUNE

FARM

Kenneth Black
 Howard Hardee
 Leroy Thomas
 John Hensley
 George Thornburg
 Sheridan Beck
 Buddy McLaurin
 Michael Harris
 James Osment
 Luther Evans
 John Hardee
 Buddy Parsons
 John Shadrick
 Sandy Canady
 Floyd Conner
 Harold Cowick
 Joel Taylor

LAUNDRY

Edlum Locklear
 James Conners
 Billy Tillie
 Authur Sluder
 Namon Sheets
 Harold Presley
 Thomas Lambert
 Clarence Baty

CAFETERIA

Carl Collins

TEXTILE MILL

Warren Carter
 Rex Bell
 Robert Colon

Bobby Todd
 Ted Ledbetter
 Charlie Anderson
 Raymond Roseberry
 Robert Creel
 Fred Morris

BARN FORCE

Tommy Thompson

TRACTOR FORCE

Cardell Oxendine
 Cladie Oxendine
 Otis Jacobs
 Horace Lowery
 Junior Oxendine
 Bobby Anders
 Tommy Williams
 J. W. Wilkins
 Loyd Thomas
 Archie Medford
 Truitt McCall

POULTRY FORCE

Douglas James
 Donald Wood
 Roy Ferguson
 John Richardson
 William Phillips
 John McGrady

SEWING ROOM

Noel Patterson

PLANT BEDS

Jimmy Bolden

Harvey Hudson
 Ralph Norman
 Richard Wall
 Edward Turpin
 Robert Joyner
 Freddie Little
 Earl Morgan
 Johnny Postell
 Frankie Suits

Donald Weaver

PRINT SHOP

John Bonner
 Robert Willard
 Wilbur Hall
 Fred King
 Charles Frye

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

JUNE

FIRST GRADE

John Franklin Lee
 Sperguson McMasters
 Harvey Hudson
 Robert McLamb
 Donald Wood

SECOND GRADE

Namon Sheets
 Billy Styles
 William Waycaster

THIRD GRADE

Bobby Avery
 Carl Call
 Roy Ferguson
 Willie Ingram
 Frank McGrady
 William Outlaw
 Homer Ridings
 Herman Styles
 Paul Willard

FIFTH GRADE

Goldman Cheatham
 Larry Silvia
 Earl Smith
 Donald Thornburg
 Clyde Anderson

Bill Carpenter
 Mac Flowe
 Ted Fowler
 Marshall Jones

SIXTH GRADE

Tommy Lambert
 Clyne Edwards

SEVENTH GRADE

Mason Braswell
 Ralph Pruitt
 Leroy Bently
 Troy Blackwell
 Wayne Estes
 Stephen Lunsford
 William Reese

EIGHTH GRADE

Boyd Montgomery
 Robert Willard

NINTH GRADE

Kenneth Black
 Paul Culler
 Jerry Garren
 Wilbur Hall
 Raymond James
 Fred King



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THE UPLIFT

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A FISHERMAN'S PRAYER.

God grant that I may live,
To fish until my dying day,
And when it comes to my last cast,
I then must humbly pray,
When in the Lord's safe landing net
I'm peacefully asleep,
That in His mercy I be judged,
As good enough to keep.

via. The Tar Heel Boy

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STAFF	CONTENTS
J. Frank Scott Superintendent	EDITORIAL 3-4
R. Vance Robertson Editor	AROUND THE CAMPUS 5-7
Mrs. Wanda Holbrook Mrs. Agnes Yarbrough Associate Editors	BIRTHDAY PARTIES 7-9
James H. Furr Printing Instructor	SUMMER CAMP 10-15
	SUNDAY SERVICES 16-18 By Wilbur Hall
	SPORTS 19 By Robert Willard
STUDENT REPORTERS	FARM AND TRADE NEWS 20-21 By John Bonner and Fred King
Wilbur Hall Robert Willard James Conrad John Bonner	SCHOOL ROOM NEWS 21-23 By Wilbur Hall and Jerry Garren
LINOTYPE OPERATORS	AT THE INFIRMARY 24-25 By Douglas Jones
Jerry Garren John Bonner Robert willard Wilbur Hall James Conrad	BIRTHDAYS 25
	KNOW YOUR COUNTIES 26
	FUN AND OTHERWISE 27
	SCHOOL HONOR ROLL 28
PRESSMEN	COTTAGE HONOR ROLL 29-30
Fred King Buck Cowick Bobby Byrd	FARM AND TRADE HONOR ROLL 30-31

Editorial . . .



WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

How often have you heard someone say, "What's the difference?" They may be comparing two articles of merchandise or they may be speaking of opinions or decisions that have been reached. They are weighing the values of one side against another, in an effort to satisfy their own thinking. In so doing it is necessary to enumerate each point of worth against the seemingly valuable attributes or the evident limitations of that which is being evaluated.

Why then is it so important to ask such a question? Too often one does not take the trouble to evaluate and merely accepts articles, opinions, or decisions at face value because someone else has made them whom we admire or believe to be right. They, too, could be wrong you know, and perhaps are accepting only because they are placing themselves into the hands of others. As a result we become a slave to the circle of misunderstanding which could lead to unhappiness and misfortune not only to ourselves but to others.

In buying an article of wearing apparel we often are very careful of the styling, the texture of the material, how it is suited to our build, and its wearing qualities. Boys here at the school take great care to see that the clothing they wear is of a nice quality. The modern hair styles among young men flourish everywhere. Apparently we are greatly concerned with outward appearances and justly so. The first impressions which we make on others come from outward appearances. Proper clothing, hair styling, and personal cleanliness helps us to make good first impressions. Carelessness in dress, grooming, and manners may lead to embarrassing moments to ourselves and friends.

What's the difference between a well groomed boy and a poorly groomed boy when it comes to seeking employment, acquiring friends, or holding a position? The answer is very apparent, the one who makes the best impression on others is going to win. This does not mean that it takes gaudy or flashy clothing, nor the extremes in hair styles. A boy who is neatly dressed, clean, and gives the appearance of caring for himself is the one who makes the most impression. When the ornamentation in dress or hair is overdone to the extent that good grooming no longer is evident, the individual has transformed himself into the "fad" class. His effectiveness on others of good taste is then limited and thus he falls into a type or class. Moderation in dress is always good taste.

First impressions are important to any individual but it is the lasting impression which really counts the most. These may not be worn on the outward person, but are those qualities which are instilled deep within the individual. What's the difference? Those on the outside soon fade and wear away unless there is something of value underneath the external glitter to hold the attention, respect, and admiration of others. Even the most unattractive individual can possess a glow and brilliance of personality which may radiate the whole being to the point that dress or physical appearance becomes secondary.

What's the difference between a life of happiness and one of just getting along? The secret lies in the ability to get along with others and adapting ourselves to daily living. The feeling that we are doing a job worthwhile and are being of service to our fellow man. Thinking clean thoughts and being honest with ourselves and others. Our greatest happiness comes from within. There is a difference and when we honestly evaluate ourselves we will then see ourselves as others see us.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Two of our boys, Marvin Gwyn and Leroy Bently, are patients in the Cabarrus Memorial Hospital. These boys both have had appendectomies. We wish them a speedy recovery and hope they can soon return to the school.

During the week of July 16-20 Mr. Robertson attended a Workshop For Child Care Institutions held at the University of North Carolina, in Chapel Hill. Mr. Robertson attended the workshop for Cottage parents and Cottage personnel. About sixty workers from twelve states attended this workshop with him. They heard discussed the problems of adjustment of children in institutions and Mr. Robertson received valuable suggestions and ideas which could be applied here in making our cottage life more meaningful to the boys.

Mr. Scott attended the Workshop during the week of July 23-27. His workshop dealt with the total institution program and administrative problems. Discussed in this workshop was the way in which the entire institution could work to prepare the child for returning to his home and community. About forty persons attended this workshop from about twelve states.

Among the staff members recently enjoying vacations were: Mr. and Mrs. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Tomkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Peck, Mr. Jack Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Liske, Mr. and Mrs.

Mullis, Mr. and Mrs. Cruse, and Mr. and Mrs. Troutman.

The Advisory Budget Commission visited the school on July 19 for the purpose of evaluating the needs of the school for the coming biennium.

July 4 was quite an enjoyable day to a large percent of the school population this year. This holiday fell on our regular visiting day and a total of 90 boys received visits from their families and friends on that day. This is one of the largest groups of visitors we have had on the campus during one day in quite some time. This holiday seems to rival Christmas for popularity with the boys.

Those boys who did not have visitors on July 4 enjoyed a holiday from school and work. They were entertained in the school auditorium with a movie during the afternoon and were served refreshments by the school. The remainder of the time was spent in recreational activities.

The campus roadways and lawns are very pretty this summer thanks to the care given them by Mr. Hooker, Mr. Readling and the boys. Most of the drives are lined with flowers, boasting such a wide variety as petunias, zinnas, summer poinsettias, scarlet sage, and marigolds. The recent rains have freshened the lawns and given a boost to the flowering plants. The avenue of Crepe Myrtle on front campus is in full bloom and makes a very colorful display.

According to the record in the office of the superintendent, 21 boys were admitted to the school during the month of July while 18 boys were released to return to their homes.

Boys admitted to the school were:

Keith Monroe Robinson, Mecklenburg County, admitted July 2; Billy Thomas Broyles, Gaston County, admitted July 2; Winifred Wayne Jenkins, Gaston County, readmitted July 2; Archie Jack Sims, Watauga County, readmitted July 5; Clarence Ray Pickard, Alamance County, readmitted July 9; Paul Jennings, Jackson County, admitted July 11; Darrell Edward Whittington, Caldwell County, readmitted July 12; Tony Maurice Laws, Caldwell County, readmitted July 13; Albert Guy Kelly Jr., McDowell County, admitted July 17; William Bruce Belt, Gaston County, readmitted July 18; Bobby Joe Tallent, Macon County, admitted July 19; Thomas Carroll Bradshaw, Durham County, admitted July 19; Carlton Pridgen, Robeson County, admitted July 20; Lacy Charles Gradly, Robeson County, admitted July 20; Robert Wesley Honeycutt, Anson County, readmitted July 25; Ronald Lee Ramsey, Henderson County, admitted July 27; Kenneth Ray Ramsey, Henderson County, admitted July 27; Bruce Weldon Hardin, Rutherford County, admitted July 27; Robert Porter, Cumberland County, admitted July 30; Steven Gary Lambert, Cumberland County, admitted July 30; and Robert Hugh Barnes Jr., McDowell County, admitted July 31.

Boys released from the school were:

Edward Francis Horridge, Cabarrus County, released July 3; David Kelly,

Scotland County, released July 4; Billy Joe Haney, Haywood County, released July 6; Freddie Lee Vadase, Wake County, released July 9; Kenneth Franklin Hager, Lincoln County, released July 10; Bobby Sherrill Avery, Harnett County, released July 13; James Henry Lamb, Guilford County, released July 14; Ronald Lee Jordan, Buncombe County, released July 11; James Wallace Gore, Columbus County, released July 17; Jimmy Bolden, McDowell County, released July 17; Bobby Oscar Carter, Catwaba County, released July 19; Carl Moore Smith, Catwaba County, released July 19; Hughie Charles Frye, Moore County, released July 20; Leroy Thomas, Randolph County, released July 20; Robert Eugene Colon, Guilford County, released July 26; Orlando Leonard Silva, Cumberland County, released July 27; William Rudolph Reese, Macon County, released July 28; Charles Lynn James, Caldwell County, released July 31.

CITIZENSHIP AWARDS PRESENTED

Once again the The Cabarrus County Committee of the North Carolina Society of the Colonial Dames of America presented awards to the three outstanding citizens of the Training School. This is the fourth year this group of interested ladies have made these awards which act as a wonderful incentive to our boys and is one of the highest honors offered at the school.

The awards were presented in a special program highlighted with an address by Mr. J. K. Odell, Concord Young Man of the Year.

Boys chosen for the awards were selected on basis of a number of qualifications. The cottage parents recommended the outstanding boy in their cottage for this honor and the final decision was made by the Supervisory Committee. They were selected on basis of cooperation, courtesy, dependability, initiative, leadership ability, self-control, cleanliness, attitude, maturity and improvement since coming to the school. Evidently it would take quite a well rounded youngster to meet these requirements.

The first place award was presented to Fred King. Fred is from Wilmington, North Carolina and has been at the school approximately seven months. He lives in cottage 11, is in the tenth grade, and is taking printing as his trade. His name will be familiar to the regular readers of the *UPLIFT*. He recently served as Assistant Waterfront Director at Summer Camp.

Second place award went to Billy Styles of Cottage 13. Billy has since returned to his home near Burnsville,

N. C. While at the school Billy worked at the laundry.

Third place award was given to Carol McClure. Carol was recently released to return to his home in Sylva, North Carolina. He was in cottages 7 and 5 during his stay here and worked in the print shop. We have certainly missed him since his release and wish for him the best.

Last Saturday I was sorta sick, but some nice folks from the Albemarle Optomist Club came by and took me on a trip to Charlotte. I rode the real ponies and the little cars. I shot a gun and won a bracelet for a prize. They took me to the airport and I watched the airplanes. We went to see my grand-father and grand-mother, and they bought me a new shirt. I had much fun and I forgot all about my sickness, and I hope they will come back and see me again. I enjoyed the trip and thank them very much for it.

—Buddy McLaurin

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

OUR COTTAGE BIRTHDAY PARTY

I have been in Cottage No. 3 about five months and we have had two parties since I have been there. The first party we went over across the road. While we were over there we played games and had a good time. The second party we went swimming and had races. After swimming we went to the Cottage and ate cake and

ice cream. We also had cokes. We had a good time at our birthday party.

—Ray Paxton

COTTAGE NO. 1 HAS PARTY

Mrs. Hinson gave a birthday party Saturday in the honor of Paul Culler, Ronnie Minter, Ronnie Anderson, Max Teal, Bill Carpenter, Herbert Lucas and Robert Willard.

We ate supper at the usual time.

When we were through eating, everyone got a drink and piece of the birthday cake. Mr. Hinson and some of the boys fixed two freezers of ice cream.

After we were through eating, the presents were given out. Paul Culler got two decks of Congress cards. Ronnie Minter got a paint set with two beautiful pictures to paint. Herbert Lucas got a deck of Rook cards. Ronnie Anderson got a fishing pole that can be taken apart, Bill Carpenter got a baseball and Robert Willard received a deck of Canasta playing cards.

I really think the boys were well pleased with everything.

—John Paul Burns

COTTAGE NO. 4 HAS A BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Saturday, July 21, 1956 the boys of Cottage No. 4, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cheek, had an outing on Catawba River at a cabin owned by Mr. Marshall Cheek. The cabin is located about thirty miles from the campus.

We arrived at the site about 2:30 in the afternoon. Much to our amazement we saw some boats and water-skiers in action. It was a wonderful sight. After the entertainers departed some of the boys started fishing and the non-fishers began exploring the area. When the school bus was unloaded the boys went in swimming. After the swimming period we had supper in the front yard.

The boys that had birthdays in May, June or July were the ones honored. They were: Clifford Woodruff, Bobby Journey, Delmar Sheets,

Bobby Autrey, Bill Varker, Thomas Jenkins, Michael Harris, Wayne Head, Leroy Bently and Glenn Prince. The gifts that were received were greatly appreciated by the boys. And also the good time shown us by Mr. and Mrs. Cheek. We are all looking forward to another outing.

—Jerry Garren

COTTAGE NO. 9 TAKES TRIP

There was much excitement in Cottage No. 9 on July 19th. This was the day Mr. Miller thought best for our trip. It had started raining that morning and the question on all of our lips was, "Are we going or not"? Mr. Miller settled the whole thing at lunch when he drove the school's bus up to the cottage. Everybody knew something was up when James Dail came downstairs carrying a big cake and put it in the bus. Mr. Miller, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Hopkins and her daughter, Elizabeth, who prefers to be called "Boo", got in the bus. Mr. Miller then told us to get in too.

We left the cottage about one o'clock, for Morrow Mountain State Park.

The boys thought that it would not be to far away, but we had a surprise coming. We rode and we rode, for about thirty-two miles, but on the way we saw some of the most wonderful scenery in North Carolina. We saw fields of cotton and corn that looked to be a mile long, we saw the big buffalo ranch, and we saw a big house way up on a hill, that reminded us of the south before the Civil War.

We passed through the town of Ablemarle on the way, and one of the boys saw a street sign that said

Miller's Street, this led up to a joke which got plenty of laughs from the boys.

About everybody was keeping an eye open for Morrow Mountain, when all of a sudden Mrs. Hopkins exclaimed "There it is."

Mr. Miller started in toward the swimming pool and Natural Museum, first but Mrs. Miller thought it would be best if we went up to the top of the mountain first. So up we went. About half way up Mr. Miller stopped the bus for just up ahead was a real tight horseshoe curve. The bus got half way around it and that was all. Mr. Miller had to do some fancy maneuvering to get around it, but we finally did. When we got up to the top we saw some more of that pretty scenery. We saw the great Pee Dee River and many other breath taking sights.

We started back down the mountain. When we got down to the bottom Mr. Miller took us down to the Natural Life Museum. When we got inside we saw all kinds of insects, snakes, bats, owls, and indian arrow heads. The guide said that the biggest eagle that they had was twenty years old. We

started to leave the Museum when Bobby Byrd found some mud turtles in a large tank with some water in it. One of the turtles climbed up on top of the other's shell and fell off.

We left the museum to go swimming in the big pool. We got into our suits and hit the pool. The pool was only 4 to 5 feet deep in most places and 10 to 12 feet deep around the boards. All of the boys enjoyed the big pool.

After our swim we went to the picnic grounds where we had hotdogs, pepsi's and cookies, on top of that we had some cake and a birthday party, and bubble gum bought by Mrs. Miller. The gifts the boys got ranged from baseballs to baseball bats.

Mrs. Hopkins thought it would be nice to take some group pictures to put on our picture board.

Mr. Miller looked at his watch and said "Lets go if you want to see the movie". Most of the boys laughed because we had enough excitement to last a long time.

The boys of Cottage No. 9 would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Miller for making our trip a success.

—John Hensley

—Oo:o00—

THOUGHTS OF GREAT MINDS

Ah! to live indignant, to live outraged . . . at false honor, at universal mediocrity! To be able to read a newspaper without paling in anger! To feel the continual and irresistible need of crying aloud what one thinks, above all when one is alone in thinking it, and to be ready to abandon all the sweets of life for it!

—Confucius

SUMMER CAMP

For the past six years we have been offering the boys a two week Summer Camping Program which has developed into one of the most valuable extra-curricular activities carried on by the Training School.

Each year a large percentage of our boys attend this camp whose purpose it is to give the boys a real vacation, and instruction in things which will help them in later life, and also be entertaining to them. There is nothing that takes the place of camping, cooking, camp fires, outdoor religious services, boating, canoeing, and nature study in a boy's training.

We feel this program has meant much to our boys in the past in helping them adjust to the requirements of society. This camp gives us a wonderful opportunity to observe the boy, and gives him the opportunity to expand his interests and a chance to practice democratic living in the community situation. Emphasis is placed on sportsmanship, manners, cooperation, neatness, health, the development of a hobby, and good citizenship. In such an atmosphere he feels free to express himself and display his hidden talents. The feeling of succeeding is very important to a boy and it is here that he can gain recognition for his achievements in phases of life that cannot be shown in campus activities. The air of freedom from routine living and the chance to relax in comfort gives a boost to the spirit and morale of a boy.

The greatest part of the rehabilitation program of the Training School

is that of formulating the proper attitudes and frame of mind in the individual boy. Certainly the camping program is most instrumental in formulating such desirable traits.

The 1956 Summer Camp program has been completed with approximately two hundred boys attending. Those in charge of the program felt it was the most successful season in the six year history of the camp.

The camping schedule was arranged to allow the boys to go in four different groups. Each group enjoyed a three day outing. During each session additional boys were brought out from the school for day periods. By doing this more boys were able to take part in the program.

The instructional periods included handicrafts, first aid, nature study, boating and swimming. The remainder of the time was devoted to recreational activities.

A point system has been worked out whereby the campers are graded on all phases of camping activities. These points were totaled at the end of the camping period and the four boys making the most number of points were awarded watches for their achievements.

Boys winning in each group were: First period, Paul Culler with 139 points; Second period, William Phillips with 139 points; Third period, James Oxendine with 140 points; and Fourth Period, Mason Braswell with 143 points.

Awards were presented to these boys recently in a student assembly.



Mr. Readling's Nature Class gives boys an opportunity to learn about native plant and animal life.

They are to be commended for their fine showing.

The student counselors who aided in the program were also cited at this time for their efforts in helping make the program a success. They were: Fred King, Assistant Waterfront Director; Bill Coffey, Troy Blackwell, Goldman Cheatham, Jesse Mabe, and Carl Call, Junior Counselors. Boys helping the cooks to prepare and serve meals were Fred Vadas, Max Teal, Herbert Lucas, Frankie Suits, and Jimmy Hammonds.

During the two weeks many citizens of the surrounding area were invited to the camp to observe the program

and have a meal. Evening devotionals were conducted by representatives of the Cabarrus County Ministerial Association. We were indeed happy that Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction, was able to visit with us as well as Mr. Samuel E. Leonard, past Commissioner of Correction.

Without the help of the many friends of the school and complete cooperation of the school staff it would have been impossible to hold this program. We wish to express to all who have contributed in any way to the success of these days spent at Camp Cabarrus our sincere appreciation.

—————00o:o00—————

A FISH TALE THAT IS HARD TO BELIEVE

One evening last month, Mr. Robert Brown was fishing at Lake Prospt and returned with one of the most fantastic fish tales ever told. Since the bass is the big game fish in the lake, our fisherman was plugging with his favorite plug. On one cast he got a strike, it seemed to be a big one and he began to reel the victim toward the bank. Upon lifting the catch from the water, a strange sight was witnessed by Mr. Brown. The fish was dead. Its tail had decayed and nothing was left but the head. Mr. Brown said the fish must have been a real fighter during its time because its soul still had that old fighting spirit. How the fish got on Mr. Brown's line is unknown.

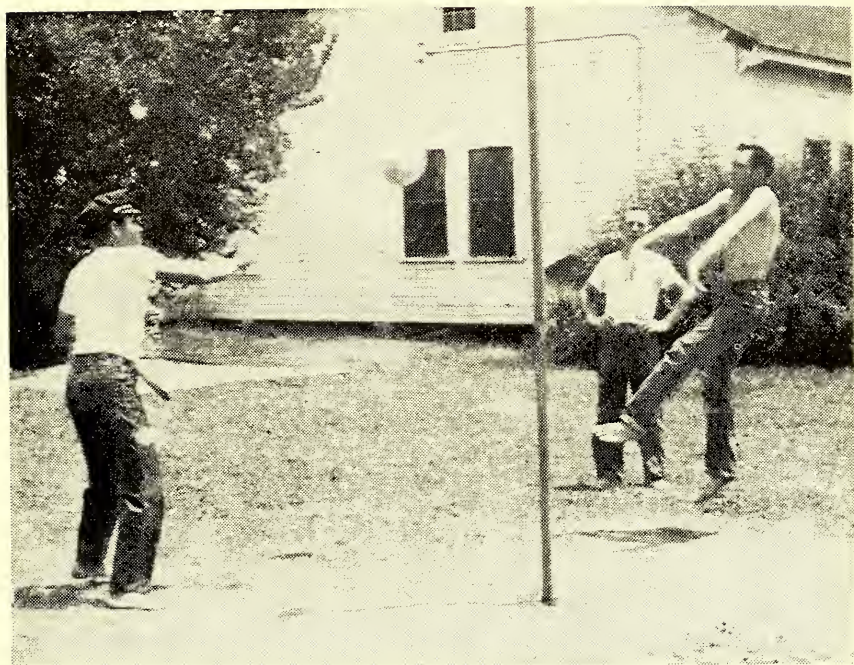
Mr. John Russell is backing this tale. He was fishing also. (It's hard to believe.)



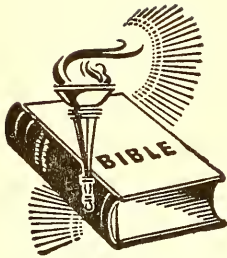
Boys learn to tie bandages under Mr. Holbrook's instruction.



The Boating and Swimming Class under the direction of John Scott, Jr. is the Camp's favorite spot.



Tether ball provides much fun.



SUNDAY SERVICES

By Wilbur Hall

The guest speaker for the school on July 1st was the Rev. Bill Bigham from the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church in Mt. Pleasant.

Rev. Bigham chose his verses of scripture from the 4th chapter of Mark; The Parable of the Sower.

Once there went out a sower to sow some grain, and as he went along some seeds fell by the wayside, and the birds came and ate them. Some fell on rocky, stony, and hard ground where there wasn't much earth. Because it didn't have much depth of soil it sprang up right away. But when the sun came up it got hot and dry so the little plant withered and died because it didn't have any roots. Still some others fell among some large weeds and briars. And because the weeds took most of the plant food the little plant soon died and therefore yielded no fruit. And still some more seeds fell in the fertile and good soil. It became a big healthy plant and yielded fruit. Some yielded thirty, sixty, and a hundred.

Of course we know that when Saint Mark wrote this he was using seeds in reference to people. Telling us how some people when they are born fall by the wayside and live a sinful life.

Others try to do right just a little but are soon overpowered by sin and turn back to the sinful way of life. Others may want and can live for Christ but their environment may keep them from it, and although they're living a good life they can't have any influence on other sinners and therefore don't bear any fruit. Other people have a good environment where people will listen and take God into their hearts and therefore these people that have the good environment lead a good and fruitful life.

Rev. Bigham closed his service with a short prayer.

—00o:00—

The visiting minister for July 8, was Rev. Victor Trivette from the Young Street Baptist Church in Concord.

Rev. Trivette chose for his subject; "The Prodigal Son", taking his scripture reading from the 15th chapter of Luke; starting with the 11th verse. He told the well known story of how a certain father had two sons: The younger wanted adventure so his father divided his inheritance and gave the younger his share; then he

went into a far country where he did find adventure, but his money was soon gone and he had to feed the hogs and even ate with them. One day his senses came to him and he said: "My father has lots of hired servants who have lots more than they want to eat, and here I am hungry.

I will go to my father and will say to him; Father, I have done wrong and am sorry, I am not worthy to be called your son: make me as one of thy hired servants.

But as he got nearly home his father saw him and ran to meet him, and kissed him. The father wouldn't hear of such a thing as his son suggested, but instead he put the best robe on his back, a ring on his finger, shoes on his feet and he called for a feast to celebrate. Then Rev. Trivette told us how the eldest son got angry and his father told him, "For this thy brother was dead, and is alive again; and was lost, and is found."

Rev. Trivette then closed his service with a short prayer.

—00o:o00—

Due to the absence of our scheduled minister the speaker on July 15, was our own Mr. C. L. Miller Jr.

Mr Miller chose for his subject; "The Ten Commandments." We all know the ten commandments but I'm sure Mr. Miller put them into a new light for us during his brief but important message.

—00o:o00—

The visiting minister for the school

on Sunday, July 22 was the Rev. John Fain Jr. Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Kannapolis.

Rev. Fain chose his scripture from the 15th chapter of Luke; "The Prodigal Son". He then went on to tell us the well known story of how a certain father had two sons. The eldest son was faithful to his father and stayed at home. While the younger had a roaming heart. One day the younger said to his father; "Father, give me the portion of goods that falleth to me." So the father gave the son his inheritance. And after a little while the youngest gathered all his money and belongings together and went into a far country and wasted it on riotous, sinful, and adventurous living. After a while all his money was gone; when his money gave out all his rich friends weren't friends anymore. About this time there arose a mighty famine in the land and he was forced to look for work; but the only work was feeding pigs at a very low wage; and since there was a famine none of the people could give him any so it was about all he could do to stay alive; even by eating the same stuff the pigs were eating. And finally one day the young man said to himself, "How many hired servants of my father's have bread enough and to spare, and I perish with hunger! I will go back to my father and as I approach him I will say: Father, I have sinned against heaven and before thee, and am no more worthy to be called thy son: make me as one of thy hired servants. And so he went and when he came in sight of home

his father recognised him and ran to meet him. He fell on his neck and kissed him, put a ring on his finger, the best robe on his back, shoes on his feet, and brought the fatted calf and let us eat and be merry; such was his happiness at the return of his son.

Rev. Fain then closed his services with a short prayer.

—00o:o00—

The speaker for Sunday July 29th was the Rev. Max Brandon, pastor of the Roberta Methodist Church of Concord, N. C.

Rev. Brandon chose his scripture reading from the 24th Psalm. Rev. Brandon told us about a trip he had going South; he said he was driving along and he saw a signboard which read: "Greater Things Are Yet To Come;" He said he got to thinking about this and suddenly it became

clear that when David said "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in his holy place?" That there were greater things to come then just what is now taking place. Such as all the national and international affairs, our country's defense; even though we can hardly imagine something more powerful than the H bomb, and all the way down the line.

Rev. Brandon went on down the road and saw a huge watch and this reminded him that a good watch has an open face and it is full of good works. In relation to people it told him always to listen with an open mind and to be full of good works and deeds toward your fellow men.

Rev. Brandon closed his service by telling us not to be a "Doubting Thomas," for "Blessed are they that have not seen but yet believe. He then led us in prayer to close his service.

—————00o:o00—————

Dreams, books, are each a world; and books we know,
Are a substantial world, both pure and good.
Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood,
Our pastime and our happiness will grow.

—Wordsworth

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By

ROBERT

WILLARD

The time has come that we have all been waiting for, The Play Off's of 1956 which will start on Monday, August 6th. Every year the Cottages play each other in softball here at Jackson Training School. First we have a few practice games and then the Play Off's start. All the boy's will be struggling, playing hard and working together as a team to win the Softball Trophy which will be given to the winners of the series sometime in Septembr.

The All-Star game which was supposed to be played on July 4th was canceled.

Due to colds and sore throats the swimming pool has been closed for the past few weeks. So let's hurry and get well boys. The weather sure is hot. Also due to the gym being closed, a complete coverage of the last couple of practice games could not be recorded. Next month we hope to have more for you.

Here are the Final Standings of the Softball League:

"A" League

Cottage	Won	Lost
14	7	2
4	5	5
10	3	5
1	3	6

"B" League

Cottage	Won	Lost
15	8	4
11	8	4
17	5	5
13	1	7

"C" League

Cottage	Won	Lost
9	11	0
3	5	6
5	8	7
2	2	9

—00o:00—

In these struggles for a fuller life, no part of our population has worked harder or more intelligently than the women of America.

—James A. Farley

FARM AND TRADE NEWS

BARN FORCE

The Barn Force has not been too busy this month. They have only five cows to feed and water. They do not have as many pigs to feed and water as they usually do because they have moved some to another pen. They have killed six hogs and one cow this month. Mr. Tomkinson, the regular barn supervisor is now on vacation.

FARM

The boys on the farm have been very busy lately. They have been gathering apples, beans, cucumbers, carrots, tomatoes and other vegetables for canning and for use in the cafeteria. We have started taking cante-ropes to the cafeteria. We should be getting watermelons before long.

CHICKEN FORCE

Mr. Russell and the boys on the chicken force are doing a good job caring for the chickens and keeping the cafeteria supplied with eggs. They have 700 young pullets to care for and 550 laying hens. When the young pullets start laying, they will start killing the old hens. The boys gather quite a few eggs each day. There are ten boys on the chicken force. They gather eggs three times each day and feed up twice each day.

LAUNDRY

Mr. Novobilski, the laundry supervisor, started his vacation Friday. He

is going to Pennsylvania and New York on his vacation. Mr. Readling is in charge of the laundry while Mr. Novobilski is on vacation. Three new boys are now working in the laundry. They are: Bert Johnson from Cottage No. 9, John Shadrick from Cottage No. 9 and Clarence Pickard from Cottage No. 3. The boys have been doing a fine job in the laundry and we hope they continue it.

DAIRY

The dairy boys have been pretty busy lately. The boys at the barn milk twice a day. They have four electric milkers with which they milk and then the boys come along and milk by hand for what the electric milkers don't get. When the boys finish milking they clean out the barn. The barn is always very clean.

The boys stay busy at the milk house too. They make ice cream twice each week, pasturize milk and clean bottles with the automatic bottle washer. Some of the cows have been dry for the last month and we have had a little shortage on milk. Mr. Auten said some of the cows should be fresh in about two weeks. There will be about eighteen to twenty cows freshening between now and Christmas. The boys are caring for four new calves. The boys at the dairy deserve a lot of credit for their good work.

CANNERY

The boys and officers have been

doing a wonderful job of canning this year. Mr. Brown has been canning beans lately, we have about one thousand gallons of beans at the present time and approximately four hundred gallons of cucumbers canned as pickles. Mr. Troutman canned two hundred and seventy gallons of kraut. The cannery will can mostly beans in August. They have started peeling and cutting apples, preparing them for canning. Mr. Brown says we have plenty of tomatoes coming in but he won't can very many this

this year, other than making soup.

YARD FORCE

The yard force has mostly been mowing grass this month. Mr. Reading, the yard force supervisor, has five boys working with him in the morning and five in the afternoon. They have been doing a good job of cleaning the flower beds. They have planted some flowers this month. They planted some snap dragons, petunias, zinnas and summer poinsettias.

SCHOOL ROOM NEWS

Mr. Caldwell's 7th grade has been doing quite a bit of work lately. They have been studying fractions, electricity, verbs, sentence structure, colonial period, world trade, reading stories and having tests.

Mrs. Smith's 1st grade has been making some very pretty peacocks; the entire class has memorized the Ten Commandments and the 23rd Psalm. 19 out of 30 boys have made a "1" on spelling this month.

Mrs. Liske's 4th grade has been studying the solar system; how they got their names. They used the planets as a spelling lesson, starting with the planet nearest to the sun and on out to the farthest. They found out how many moons each planet had, if any. In connection with this they made a model universe out of paper mache and wire. All the plan-

ets will revolve about the sun staying in their particular orbit. They have been studying Roman Numerals in arithmetic. So far the can write to 4,000. In English they have studied letter writing and in Geography they have studied Australia. During their free time they have been very interested in a book called, "The Spirit of the Border" by Zane Grey, read to them by Mrs. Liske.

Mr. Russell's 8th grade has been studying adjectives and adverbs in English. Some of the boys are having a rough time with their English.

Mrs. Barbee's 1st and 2nd grades has been reading "Robinson Crusoe." All the students chose their favorite part of the story and told it before the class for their English lesson. They also chose a drawing from the book and drew it on paper. They then put the pictures on the black boards.

In the ninth grade, Mr. Holbrooks and the class has been discussing the conventions and making score cards for keeping count of the votes casted by delegates. They have also been discussing the Pearsall Bill.

In math they have been computing reading of electric and gas meters.

In English they have been studying nouns and pronouns in their antecedents.

In science they have been studying the universe, the sun, planets, stars and comets and have seen a filmstrip: "The Earth and it's Universe." They also made charts of planets and their orbits, also the largest planet in the universe which is Jupiter.

Mr. Holbrooks stated that all his good students were promoted to the tenth grade.

Mr. Wentz's room has been studying measurements in math and in Geography, a unit on India. They saw some slides and films on Pak-astan.

In the Bible they have been studying the 12 apostles and memorizing them.

In English they are studying the eight eight parts of speech which are: nouns, pronouns, verbs, adverbs, adjectives, conjunctions, prepositioos, and interjections.

They have been studying first aid in science.

We Profit From The Filmstrips

In the third grade we have been studying about simple machines, permanent and electric magnets. When

we finished studying about them we saw some filmstrips on them. These were very good and interesting. We understand our lessons much better after seeing these pictures. There were questions on them and we found that we could answer most of them. We think the school did a fine thing when it purchased the filmstrips.

—Paul Willard

Our New Spelling Method

In the third grade we have two classes in Spelling because some of us are better than the others. We call the classes the A and B groups. Our teacher puts us in the group where we belong and it is up to us whether we stay in the group or not. We can miss only one word a week if we want to stay in the A group. If we miss two, we go down to the B group. The boys in the B group can go up to the A group if they miss only one. We have a good time "pushing one another around," and we learn more because we are in the class where the words are not too hard or too easy for us.

—Bobby E. Vernon

What J. T. S. Has Taught Me To Do

When I first came to J. T. S., I couldn't get adjusted. I was placed in several cottages, but didn't seem to get along. Finally I was placed in Cottage No. 1. I liked the cottage and have been in there about three months. I like Mr. and Mrs. Hinson, my cottage parents. They sure have been nice to me. The boys of No. 1 have a real good

time because Mr. and Mrs. Hinson have made the cottage just like a home and when I go home I believe that at least I have learned nice manners, and how to conduct myself. I promise myself one thing that when I go home I will go to school and do exactly what I am told. I have also learned to get along with other boys. That way I can get along with other boys when I go home.

—Johnny Rhea

What J. T. S. Has Meant To Me

I can remember when I first came to Jackson Training School. At first I was a little homesick and I didn't like it much, so I tried to get away from it by running away. But I soon found out that it would do no good to run off. So I decided to settle down and try to do right.

I was in the Receiving Cottage for three weeks, and then one Friday I got sent to Cottage No. 7. My cottage parents were Mr. and Mrs. Eller, whom I liked very much and they were nice to me. Then I got me a job carrying water for Mr. Eller and I liked the job very much. Then I got a job working in the laundry. I have been working in the laundry ever since. I have learned a lot of good things since I came to Jackson Training School that I never knew at home. I have learned to do laundry work and I can do better school work.

When I get out of here I am going to school every day and do my best to do right. Yes, J. T. S. has meant a lot to me and I will remember it for the rest of my life.

—Thomas Lambert

—00o:o00—

WHO'S "CHICKEN"?

Many times a boy who won't fight with another is unjustly called a "sissy" or "chicken". It takes more courage to refuse to fight than it does to "rack it out" in most cases, but too few of the boys here seem to understand that.

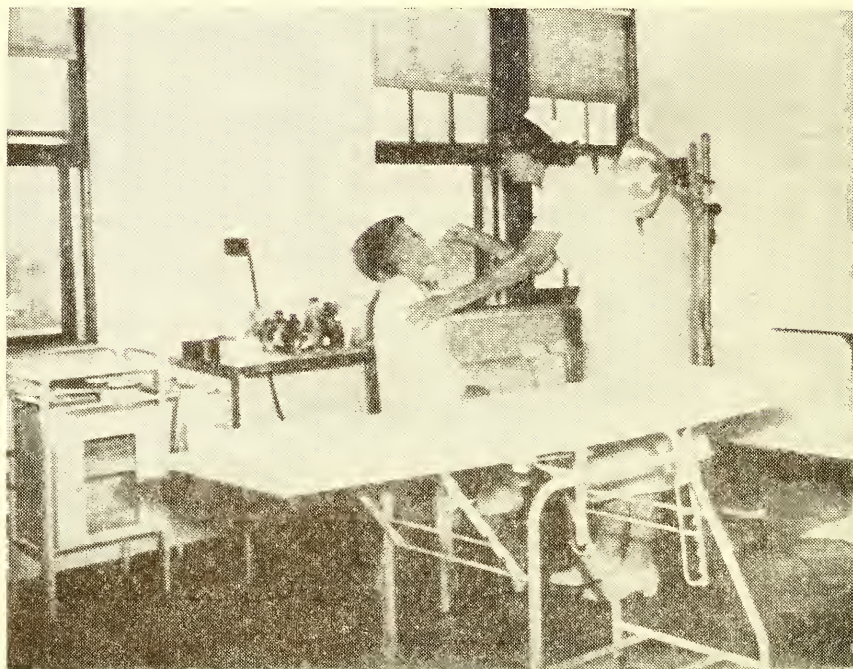
A boy who refused to fight for something or somebody he believes in, might be considered a coward, perhaps, but certainly not merely when he refuses to engage in a fight which he believes is stupid or silly.

No one ever really wins a fight. Both sides lose. No country ever really won a war because all the nations engaging in a war come out losers in the end. It is the same with fighting, quarreling, arguing, any kind of controversy. No one wins. Everyone loses.

—Selected

AT THE INFIRMARY

By Douglas Jones



Mrs. Mullis, our nurse, treats a boy's sore throat.

The infirmary under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Mullis has been busy this month. A number of boys have reported to the infirmary with colds, minor cuts and injuries this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullis are on their vacation. They will stay at their cabin which is located near Charlotte. It is expected that they will do a lot of fishing in their well stocked lake.

While the Mullis's are on vacation,

Mrs. Isenhour, the assistant, along with Mason Braswell and Phil Holmes, have been busy looking after the duties in and around the infirmary. Mason and Phil are a great help when a boy needs medical care at the Cabarrus Hospital in Concord or at the Orthopedic Hospital in Gastonia. They assist the patients in and out of the car, dressing and so fourth, when trips are made to these hospitals. At

the present time two boys are at the Cabarrus Hospital having their appendix's removed. They are Marvin Gwyn and Leroy Bently. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Dr. Cheek, our dentist, has also been busy this month. During the month of July, Dr. Cheek had over 200 appointments with the boys on the campus. This is an average of about 50 patients per week. Some of the boys need more dental care than others and they have several appointments each week. Dr. Cheek states that

most of his work consist of cleaning, fillings, and extracting. The boys appreciate this service very much.

Recently the dental room at the infirmary underwent major changes. The room was made larger by moving the wall over several feet. The new dental room will consist of a new dental chair, x-ray machine, cabinets for various equipment, and a x-ray room. With this new equipment more service can be offered to the boys of the campus. The school is very fortunate in receiving this equipment.

BIRTHDAYS

- 1 Robert Willard, 18th Birthday, Cottage No. 1
- 1 Bobby Vernon, 14th Birthday, Cottage No. 5
- 2 Dick Testerman, 11th Birthday, Cottage No. 6
- 3 Ronnie Minter, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 1
- 4 Bobby Ray Tallent, 13th Birthday, Cottage No. 8
- 4 Herman Turner, 13th Birthday, Cottage No. 6
- 4 Tommy Lee Andrews, 12th Birthday, Cottage No. 6
- 7 Floyd Conner, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 13
- 7 Harry Neal, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 17
- 8 Russell Bruce Mikeal, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 15
- 10 Thomas Lambert, 14th Birthday, Cottage No. 5
- 11 Roy Webb, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 4
- 11 Danny Small, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 11
- 14 Warren Sides, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 4
- 16 Donald Edwards, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 13
- 20 George Thornburg, 14th Birthday, Cottage No. 9
- 21 Bobby Munger, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 13
- 22 Ted Ledbetter, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 3
- 24 Arney Goodman, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 13
- 27 Leon Timmons, 14th Birthday, Cottage No. 9
- 29 William Outlaw Jr., 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 15
- 30 Mack Flowe, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 14

KNOW YOUR COUNTIES

A series of interesting facts concerning cities, towns and villages will be published monthly in THE UPLIFT. We believe the readers will be interested in learning how these names were given to the different communities. These facts are compiled alphabetically by counties. We hope to cover all of the one hundred counties in North Carolina.

RIVERDALE — Settled 1878; named by Charles Molette because of location near Neuse River.

THURMAN — Settled 1850; named for Allen G. Thurman, U. S. Senator from Ohio (1869-81), whose mother was the daughter of Nathaniel Allen, nephew and adopted son of Joseph Hewes, of Edenton.

CUMBERLAND

CUMBERLAND — Settled 1850; incorporated 1889; called Beaver Creek until renamed for the county.

FALCON — Established 1890; incorporated 1913; when names were being considered, J. A. Culbreth, glancing at a box of Falcon pens on the shelf of a country store, said: "Name it Falcon."

FAYETTEVILLE — Seat of Cumberland County; settled and incorporated 1762 as Campbelltown, named for the highland clan Campbell; name changed to Fayetteville in 1783 for General Lafayette, the first town to so honor the Marquis.

FORT BRAGG — Established 1918; first called Camp Bragg for General Braxton Bragg, Confederate commander; name changed to Fort Bragg in 1922.

GODWIN — Settled 1877; incorporated 1905; named for Isaac W.

Godwin, who gave the railroad a right-of-way.

LINDEN — Settled 1800; incorporated 1913; known as Cheefington and Little River Academy until 1910, when it was renamed for a grove of linden trees nearby.

STEDMAN — Settled 1888; incorporated 1913; named for Maj. Charles M. Stedman of Greensboro, a Congressman.

WADE — Settled 1886; incorporated 1889; named for N. G. Wade, who donated the railroad right-of-way.

CURRITUCK

COINJOCK — Settled 1690; named for an Indian word meaning place of the blueberry swamps.

CURRITUCK — Named for a small tribe of Algonquin Indians, originally Caratoke with many variants.

JARVISBURG — Settled prior to 1750; named for the Jarvis family of whom Governor Thomas J. Jarvis was a member.

MOYOCK — Name of Indian origin meaning place of oaks on the trail.

SHAWBORO — Settled 1775; named for Colonel Henry Shaw, Confederate Army Officer.

WATERLILY — Settled 1750; named for waterlilies growing in ponds and ditches here.

FUN AND OTHERWISE

(Bits of humor clipped from exchanges and gathered from other publications, with an occasional original funny-bone tickler added.)

Preventive measure

The young cousin of the mountain-eeer blade had come over the mountain to visit him, and was standing entranced as the older youth went over his face with a straight razor.

"Don't you ever cut yourself?" he asked wonderingly.

"Naw," said the kinsman, "I been shaving nigh on to two years and I ain't cut myself either time."

—00o:o00—

Easy timing

A motorist was driving through a remote section of the country and after stopping in a small village for something to eat, noticed that his wrist watch had stopped. And as he paused on the porch of the small cafe he turned to a native lounging nearby and said:

"I wonder if you could tell me what time it is?"

"It's twelve o'clock," drawled the other.

"Only twelve o'clock?, questioned the traveler. "I thought it was much more than that."

"It's never more than that around this part of the country," replied the native. "It goes up to twelve o'clock and then starts all over again."

—00o:o00—

Chatting with a proprietor of a curio shop in San Francisco's Chinatown, a tourist asked if China had good doctors.

"We got plenty good doctors in China." the saffron sage replied. "Hang Chang is best. He saved my life."

"How was that?" asked the tourist.

"Me velly sick, call Dr. Hang Kin. He give medicine make me sicker. Call Dr. San Sing. Give more medicine make more sick. I feel gonna die. Bimeby call Dr. Hang Chang. He gone somewhere else. No come. Save my life."

—00o:o00—

The nurse was inquiring of the new patient, a husky looking six-footer from the country whether he had any pajamas with him.

"Night clothes. Didn't you bring any with you?" "Shecks!" answered the patient. "I ain't no social rounder. When night comes, I go to bed."

—00o:o00—

A woman approached the pearly gates and spoke to St. Peter; "Do you know if my husband is here?"

"Lady, we have lots of them here—you'll have to be more specific."

"Joe Smith."

"Lot'sa those too—you'll have to be more specific."

"Well, when he died, he said that if I was ever untrue to him he'd turn over in his grave."

Oh, you Pinwheel Smith....?"

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

JULY

FIRST GRADE

John Franklin Lee
Harvey Hudson
Jackie Lupton
Robert McLamb
William Phillips
Warren Carter
Donald Wood
Marvin Gywn
Cleon Mason
Rex Bell

SECOND GRADE

Frank Helms
Dickie Saunders
Ralph Norman
David Adams
Johnny Hardee

THIRD GRADE

Donald Braswell
Carl Call
Roy Ferguson
Frank McGrady
William Outlaw
Wesley Pendleton
Homer Ridings
George Thornburg
Paul Willard

FOURTH GRADE

No Honor Roll

FIFTH GRADE

Ted Fowler
Marshall Jones
Lee Driver
Harry Neal
Goldman Cheatham
Donald Thornburg

SIXTH GRADE

Tommy Lambert
Clyne Edwards
Frankie Suits

SEVENTH GRADE

Mason Braswell
Johnny Gardiner
Ralph Pruitt
Wayne Estes
Wayne Head

EIGHTH GRADE

No Honor Roll

NINTH GRADE

No Honor Roll

—00o:00—

I thank God that I have lived to see the day when my Country has caught the greater vision of its duty and opportunity.

—Gov. Walter A. Huxman

COTTAGE HONOR ROLL

JULY

Cottage No. 1

Carl Call
Archie Medford
Tommy Thompson

Donald Prevatte
John Richardson
Donald Wood

Cottage No. 2

Rex Bell
Noel Patterson

Cottage No. 8

Kenneth Black
Howard Hardee

Cottage No. 3

Sam Aldridge
Warren Carter
Allen Grant
Charles James
Ted Ledbetter
Calvin Peeler
Bobby Stevens
Claudes Williams

Cottage No. 9

Sheridan Beck
Sandv Canady
Robert Creel
James Dail
John Hensley
John Hardee
E. J. Johnson
Ira Langley
Howard McGrady
Leon Timmons

Cottage No. 4

Clyne Edwards
Delmar Sheets
Warren Sides

Cottage No. 10

No Honor Roll

Cottage No. 5

Dalton Lewis
Robert McLamb
Joel Taylor
Richard Whisnant

Cottage No. 11

Eddie Burns
Fred King
Wilbur Hall
Earl Morgan
Frankie Suits
Johnny Postell
Donald weaver

Cottage No. 6

Tommy Andrews
Roy Ferguson
Douglas James
John McGrady
William Phillips
Ronnie Poff

Cottage No. 13

No Honor Roll

Cottage No. 14

Troy Blackwell

John Bonner
 Billy Coffey
 Paul Dockery
 Harold Gainey
 Bill Johnson
 Norris Johnson

Cottage No. 15

Jimmy Bowman
 Donald Cook
 David Greer
 Frank Helms
 Ralph Pruitt
 Bobby Todd

Cottage No. 17
 Bobby Anders
 Carl Bailey
 Buck Cowick
 Otis Jacobs
 John Lee
 Wayne Jenkins
 Cardel Oxendine
 James Oxendine
 Ray Rosenberry
 Tommy Williams

Infirmary

Phil Holmes
 Mason Braswell

FARM AND TRADE HONOR ROLL

JULY

CARPENTER SHOP

Frank Helms
 Norris Johnson
 Malcolm Carroll
 Paul Dockery
 Curtes Lucas
 Bobby Munger

DAIRY

No Honor Roll

FARM

George Thornburg
 Buddy McLaurin
 John Hardee
 Sandy Canady
 James Morgan
 Kenneth Black
 Howard Hardee
 Tracy Ratley
 Wayne Estes

PLANT BEDS

William Glisson
 Harvey Hudson
 Jackie Lupton
 Ralph Norman
 Freddie Little
 Haywood Lupton
 Johnny Postell
 Donald Weaver
 Eddie Burns

BARBER SHOP

Troy Blackwell
 Mack Flowe
 Billy Coffey

SHOE SHOP

No Honor Roll

BARN FORCE

Tommy Thompson
 Harold Cowick

Joel Taylor

MEAT CUTTING

Warren Sides
Carl Collins
Delmar Sheets
Wayne Head

COTTON MILL

Warren Carter
Earl Morgan
Rex Bell
Claudes Williams
Ted Ledbetter
Raymond Roseberry
Wayne Estes
Freddie Morris
Robert Creel
James McLamb
Douglas James

CHICKEN FORCE

John Richardson
William Phillips
Donald Wood
Ralph Hammer

TRACTOR FORCE

Tommy Williams
Cardell Oxendine
J. W. Wilkinson
Horace Lowery

Truitt McCall

Cladie Oxendine
John Lee
Otis Jacobs
Junior Oxendine
Wayne Jenkins
Lloyd Thomas
Ernest Johnson
McKneely Locust
Jimmy Honeycutt
Bobby Anders

PRINT SHOP

James Conrad
Robert Willard
Fred King
Buck Cowick
Jerry Garren
John Bonner
Wilbur Hall

YARD FORCE

E. J. Johnson
Leon Timmons
John Burns
Floyd Detter
Lawrence Evans
Bobby Maultsby
Douglas Poole
Sheridan Beck
Willie Ingram

—00o:00n—

Never before in this country or any have all the resorces of government been marshalled as now, in warfare against age-old evils that have hampered the progress of mankind poverty, crime, disease, economic bondage, and other injustices.

—Nellie Taylor Ross

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THE UPLIFT

No. 9

SEPTEMBER, 1956

Vol. 44

THINGS YOU CANNOT BUY

There are many things to purchase
In the stores and marts of trade,
There is every sort of gadget
Which the hands of men have made;
There are stamps and stoves and trinkets,
There are lands and motor cars—
But you cannot purchase character
Nor the beauty of the stars.

You can buy a type of prestige
And a seat that's soft and high,
But the things most worth having
Loads of money cannot buy;
Common things like joy and laughter,
Little things like peace of mind—
These are values freely given
To the true and good and kind!

—John G. Truitt

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CONTENTS

EDITORIAL	3—5
SUNDAY SERVICES	6—9
By Wilbur Hall	
SPORTS	10—12
By Robert Willard	
FARM and TRADE NEWS	13
By Jerry Garren	
SCHOOL ROOM NEWS	14—15
By Fred King	
PLANT A TREE	16
By Agnes Yarbrough	
STORY—ULTIMATES	17—18
By Rev. Andrew Hanfland	
STORY—BEST WISHES	19
By E. F. Kaczmarczyk	
STORY—CHARLIE MOE LEPO	20—22
By Pat Yim	
KNOW YOUR COUNTIES	23
SONGS	24—25
JOKES	26
BIRTHDAYS	27
DID YOU KNOW	28
HONOR ROLLS	29—31

Editorial . . .



PERSPECTIVE

All things in life are relative. Compared to an elephant, a mouse is a tiny creature but compared to a flea a mouse is of tremendous size. Whether a thing is good or bad, big or small, pretty or ugly, depends in large part on how it appears in relation to its immediate environment. Or, saying it another way, it depends on one's perspective.

Whether it is better to be a big frog in a small pool or a small frog in a big pool has long been the subject of weighty discussions. There are many arguments on both sides of this question, but in the final analysis it all boils down to this; what does the individual frog think of it? Being unable to interview a sufficient number of amphibious pond dwellers to learn their honest views on the subject we can only guess as to their opinions. We believe it doesn't make any great difference to the frogs for two main reasons; first since most frogs spend all their lives in a single pool, they think that their own is the only pool in the world, and second, since their field of vision is limited, they could not appreciate anything except their immediate surroundings even if they were moved from a small to a large pool, or vice versa.

As with frogs, so with men. Most of us, most of the time cannot see the forest because of the trees. Living in our small, private worlds, we put false values on objects and people because our outlook is limited. Occasionally, however, a flash of inspiration may put things in proper focus, and at such times we feel as though we were viewing the world from a detached and exalted vantage point and seeing things clearly for the first time.

How different our standards become at a time like this. The pettiness and bickering of everyday life, the struggle for wealth and power, the false social and cultural distinctions all seem so foolish. For is it not true that the most stupid and the most learned men are but a wisp apart in their knowledge when we think of all the knowledge that exists in the universe? And is there very much difference between youth and old age when viewed in the light of eternity? Most of us think that the earth is of tremendous size, but to the astronomer peering billions of miles into space, our world is but a grain of sand floating on a vast cosmic ocean. How can the snobbery of wealth or position endure when the essential equality of all men is seen in the clarity of proper perspective.

According to Henry Adams, the 19th century American writer; "Time and experience alter all perspectives." But while the capacity to view things in their true relationships increases with age, true perspective, like truth itself, is an absolute and imperishable thing that exists even when we are unaware of its existence. "Truth crushed to earth, shall rise again," and true perspective, though befogged and beclouded and obscured, will eventually shine thru the darkness like a beacon, showing all the values in their proper positions of relative importance and pointing the way towards peace of mind, tolerance and brotherly love.

—The Trumbull Cheer via The Corrector

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BE GOOD

By Mervin Cagle in the **Lake Shore Outlook**

To "be good" simply means to be helpful—or at least to refrain from harming or hindering other people needlessly. This includes even the offering or withholding of sympathy and encouragement.

It is not a "sissy" to be good. Inflexible moral courage and rigid self-discipline must occasionally be practiced in order to put the welfare of our neighbors above or equal to our own. Actually, in the tight little world in which we live, we are very dependent upon each other for the clothes we wear, the food we eat, the homes we live in, transportation, entertainment, and a thousand luxuries and incidental necessities that make life worth liv-

ing. And let us not forget the most important gift of all for which we are dependent upon each other: human companionship.

It sometimes happens that, after making a few mistakes in our relations with others, we decide that we don't quite deserve their acceptance on equal terms. Being human, we naturally desire the society of other people on equal terms. Even the "worst" of people have a deep craving for human recognition, acceptance and companionship. The vast majority of them fail to satisfy this craving only because of a lack of confidence in themselves, in their right to be accepted. It is resentment over the imaginary inferiority that causes them to become "chronic offenders", "recidivists", and "professional criminals", as they are variously labeled.

The remedy for lack of confidence in ourselves is, obviously, to acquire confidence in ourselves. This confidence may be acquired through practice in doing things that we know to be useful and helpful to others until we know that we have earned the right to their recognition and acceptance—on equal terms.

Willingness to lend a helping hand or an encouraging word when necessary or possible is the mark of a confident, well-integrated, unselfish person—a GOOD person, if the term is preferred. Among such people, consideration for the rights and privileges of others and respect for their opinions are taken for granted.



SUNDAY SERVICES

By Wilbur Hall

The visiting minister on August 5th was the Rev. Thurman Stone, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Concord.

Rev. Stone had for his topic; "The Sea of Life;" choosing his verses of scripture from the 6th chapter of Mark. Rev. Stone told us about a trip he had in the past in which he crossed the ocean on a ship. He said every morning he was so interested in the sea and God's power over such a vast thing; while the sailors didn't even notice anything because they had become disinterested in it. Rev. Stone used this example to show that some people on the sea of life become disinterested and commit suicide or the like. Rev. Stone said we should think of every day as a mighty gem that is priceless. Life is like a mighty journey across the sea.

In the sea of life there are a number of things that we have to do. We have to choose a captain. We have either of two choices: Christ or the Devil. (1) "Choose you whom this day you will serve." Get one you can understand. You should confide in him. Be ready to give your life at any given moment for him. Trust in his reasoning and understanding, his kindness,

and love. (2) Chart your course: which way you will go and where you will go in the future. What you want in life. If you want sin and go to hell in the future, work for it. If you want goodness and be with God everlasting; work for it. Every man should have a goal to work toward. Don't set your goal at anything here on earth for life is far more than gratification of the flesh. (3) Consider your crew. Determine wisely who your associates will be. Our associates can have a lot of effect on your way of life. If you choose a sinful living and live among ministers and Christians, sooner or later you will turn to the Christian way of life and vice versa. (4) Champion that cause. Either way we choose we want to be champions of that way of life. Influence others in every way possible, to be the best at this way of life. If you are just living and not trying to influence others to live in the same way you aren't doing much; you aren't bearing any fruit for your captain. (5) Control our Character. By this I mean if you are tempted to do something we ought not, we want to be man enough to stand up and say "no." We want to overcome all temptation and make ourselves do what

is right. We don't want to be a spineless Jelly fish. (6) Conquer our Circumstances. Be prepared for what comes and goes. Be master of every situation. There are forces coming from all sides, every angle, trying to make you sink in the Sea of Life, get you off your course and on down the line. When this happens some people say, "Life no longer has the beauty that it once had." It is people like this that commit suicides. Be master of disappointment, heartache, temptation, and etc.. Then there is the sin of satisfaction; being satisfied with what you have; saying, "which way the tide goes I'll go with it. Not trying to better oneself. (7) We must complete our crossing. When we start out on the sea of life we must complete our crossing regardless of the difficulties that may arise. We must be faithful to the captain we choose, we must chart our course and follow it, choose our associates with great care, be a champion in our part of life, control your character to the greatest degree at all times, conquer our circumstances, to be master of every situation, and above all we must complete our course. God gives us only one life to live and we can't relive it; let's make the very best of our lives while we can because to eternity—for which we will enter after our life here on earth is done, we are here only a moment or two.

Rev. Stone then closed his sermon with a short prayer.

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On the Sunday of August 12, 1956 we had the honor of having two ministers. They were Mr. Charles Efird,

a graduate of Davidson, Pre-Ministerial student. Mr. Efird is from Kannapolis, N. C. Our other minister was Mr. Raymond Alexander, a student at Wake Forest.

Mr. Efird chose his scripture from John 4; 7—21; his topic was the love of God. Mr. Efird said that we ought to love our neighbors, enemies, and everyone. He said that if we aren't Christians we will find it hard to do because love is of God and everyone that loves his enemies knows God, and the person that doesn't love his enemies doesn't know God. Mr. Efird referred us to John 3:16: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." How many of us would have done this; or given our life for another person? Not very many I'm sure unless we're Christians and love God.

Mr. Alexander chose his verse of scripture from John 3:16. Mr. Alexander told us that God had love, pity, and passion for us; he wanted to show us the right way of life and then He gave us the choice we wanted and He gave us His only Son so that you and I might be saved. Mr. Alexander then took his scripture down and part by part he told us what it meant to him. (1) "For God so loved the world," It didn't say just the Germans or some other people; He said he loved the world. (2) "That He gave His only begotten Son," God loved you and me so much that he gave the most priceless thing imaginable; He gave His only Son. (3) "That whosoever be-

lieveth in him should not perish, but have eternal life." He didn't say that if we believed in Him we wouldn't get a reward for our hardships and temptations; rather He said we would get eternal life.

Mr. Alexander then closed the service with a short prayer.

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The visiting minister for August 19 was Rev. F. C. Trexler from the Bethany Lutheran Church in Kannapolis.

Rev. Trexler chose for his scripture reading; Luke 6:32—38. Rev. Trexler has been having a series of young people and teaching some calisthenics so they could discipline their bodies. He said that we should discipline our spirits too; that is to stand up and live for Christ, and not be what some people call a "Yellow Backbone."

Rev. Trexler told us about once he went into a cafe in Kannapolis and there at the bar he saw a man who was obviously drunk because he was cursing and talking big stuff. Rev. Trexler said he walked over to the man and asked him if he was having fun. The man looked at him with tears in his eyes and said, "No preacher I'm not having fun, I only thought I was." This just goes to show that what we call happiness is oft-times nothing but a cheap drunk.

Rev. Trexler told us about another interesting occurrence that he knew. Two patients escaped from the Morganton hospital and in order to make their getaway they stole two bicycles just outside the main gate. After a while it got dark and they wanted to sleep but one of them said, Where're we going to sleep? The other guy

said, "In the ditch." They wanted to know what to use for cover because it was getting pretty chilly, one of them said they could take the tires off the bikes and use them; after a while one of the fellows awoke shivering and he asked the other fellow what did he think was wrong. The other fellow said, "Well no wonder you're cold, there're 4 spokes missing in your wheel.

Of course in our lives we have to have these 4 spokes for really true happiness. (1) Judge not and you will not be judged. (2) Condemn not and you will not be condemned. (3) Forgive and you will be forgiven. (4) Give and it will be given to you. Rev. Trexler asked us if we had ever tried a wheel without a hub. In this little story Jesus is the hub. if we don't love and live for Him we cannot possibly supply these 4 spokes which are essential for true happiness.

Rev. Trexler then closed his service with a short prayer.

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The visiting minister for the school on August 26 was the Rev. John Cannon, Pastor of Bethpage Presbyterian Church of Kannapolis.

Rev. Cannon chose his verses of scripture from Mark 6: 34—43. The miracle of God's feeding 5000 people with 5 loaves and two fishes. These people followed Jesus out to the desert and when he started preaching they got so interested that it was suddenly night and most of them had a long way to walk (because there wasn't any form of transportation then) before they could get food. So Jesus, because he loved them so much, asked them how much food they had. The

Bible doesn't say a little boy gave the food compared to what was needed food but we can use our own imagination a little and assume he did. When his disciples gathered what food they could they had five loaves and two fishes, and Jesus fed the 5,000 people and had plenty of scraps left over. We know Jesus did such things all through the history of his life, we don't discuss Him in this little story but of the little boy. The little boy didn't have very much but he gave what he had. And Jesus did great things. The same can be for you or me. God has given all of us something, some talent or ability to do some special thing. If we put our trust in God He can take what He has given us and do great things. Until we do this we will not be doing our best in any field of work.

Rev. Cannon then closed his service with a short prayer.

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DIDJAKNOW?

What is a bird's temperature?

We say that mammals are warmblooded, but birds are really hotblooded. Their temperature ranges from 100 degrees Fahrenheit in the gull to 112 degrees in the swallow. A temperature of 112 degrees would mean swift death to a man, whose normal temperature is about 98.6 degrees. Along with this high level of bodyheat, the bird has an extraordinary heart. A bird's pulse is about 120 beats a minute when its at rest. At the end of a flight its heart beats so rapidly that the pulse cannot be counted. The human pulse averages 72 beats a minute.

What bird travels yearly between the Arctic and the Antarctic?

It is believed that the Arctic tern may sometimes travel 22,000 miles in a year. In spring it flies far north to nest in the Arctic. A few months later Antarctic summer. Many Arctic terns, however, winter north of the equator. The bird's tremendous flights are possible because it is a fish-eater. With the open ocean always beneath it, food is plentiful for the whole distance.

—Selected

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By

ROBERT

WILLARD

**Cottage No. 1 The Underdog, Wins
"A" League Trophy**

The tournament play-off this year was full of upsets as the season ended on August 29. Cottage No. 10 started the ball rolling by defeating No. 14 in the first round of the "A" League Play-off's. Cottage No. 14 had finished on top during the regular season but No. 10 had little trouble as they put Mr. Hooker's boys out of the tournament by the score of 14-7.

Cottage No. 1, which had improved during the summer turned back Cottage No. 4 in the other half of the "A" League Play-off's. No. 4 jumped out to an 8-0 lead but the machine shop boys came back strong and in a thrilling finish, Robert Willard won his own game by coming home on a wild pitch as No. 1 put No. 4 out by the score of 12-11, leaving Cottages No. 1 and 10 to slug it out.

In the first game of the Play-off's No. 1 took it by the score of 4-2. This was probably the best game of softball played this season.

The second game was no contest as the "fixed up" No. 1 boys galloped to a 22-5 win to win the championship.

The outstanding player's in the

"A" League were Culler, Willard, Fowler, Minter and Meadford for Cottage No. 1, Woodruff, Collins, Seagrove and Garren for No. 4. For No. 10 Allyson, Gardner and Keetch played good ball. Blackwell, Ellison and Mabel led No. 14 in their drive to the top during the regular season.

**Cottage No. 15 Wins "B" League
Trophy**

In the "B" League Cottage No. 15 disposed of No. 13 by the score of 19-10. No. 11 took care of No. 17 by the score of 16-4. In the first game between the two winners, No. 15 won by the score of 6-5 with Helms scoring two of the runs and Wheeler pitching good ball. The plant-bed boys came roaming back to win the second game by 8-5

Then came the final game. The first four innings Cottage No. 11 was ahead 4-3. In the top of the 5th inning No. 15's defense collapsed and with No. 11's heavy hitters coming to bat eleven more runs were scored. But this game was protested by No. 15 because of the use of an illegal bat. The entire Athletic Committee upheld the protest, thus causing

another game to be played. No. 15 took advantage of this chance and beat No. 11 by the score of 8-7 to win the "B" League Championship Trophy.

Outstanding player's in the "B" League were Stone, Walls and Suits for No. 11, Wheeler, Todd, Helms and Bowman for No. 15, Grayson and Munger for No. 13, and Oxindine, Cowick, E. Locklear and Lowery for No. 17.

Cottage No. 2 Wins "C" League Trophy

Not satisfied by pulling the biggest upset of the year, Cottage No. 2 took two straight games from No. 5 to win the "C" League Championship. The first game was a real thriller with No.2 winning 9-8 by scoring four runs in the 5th inning. In the fastest game played this summer No. 2 won the second game by the score of 4-3 in twenty minutes.

Outstanding players in the "C" League were Bell, Parsons, Glenn and Detter for No. 2, Lambert, Russell and Taylor for No. 5 and Estes, Canten and Pendelton for No. 3. The entire No. 9 team played good all during the season, but just couldn't get going in the tournament.

Field Day Program

On Saturday, September 1st, the boys at Jackson Trannng School had a track meet. It was very warm as all the Cottages gathered at the field next to the gym. All the Cottages participated in this Field Day Program. One boy could not enter in but three events. The Cottages were

divided into three groups, the "A", "B" and "C" Leagues.

Below are the winners as they finished in first, second or third place, the Cottages and how many points they received.

Softball Throw

League	Winners	Cottage
A	Robertson	10
B	Braswell	8
C	Gaddy	2

3 Legged Race

League	Winners	Cottage
A	Willard and Fowler	1
B	Lance and Dail	9
C	Smith and Carter	3

100 yd. Race

League	Winners	Cottage
A	Robertson	10
B	McCall	13
C	Lupton	2

Wheelbarrow Race

League	Winners	Cottage
A	Culler and Minter	1
B	Locust and Lowery	17
C	Carter and Pridgen	3

Horse and Rider Race

League	Winners	Cottage
A	Minter and Adams	1
B	Braswell and Manley	13
C	Pridge and Carter	3

200 yd. Run

League	Winners	Cottage
A	Carpenter	1
B	McCall	13
C	Estes	3

Chariot Race

League	Cottage
A	10
B	8
C	3

400 yd. Relay Race

League	Cottage
A	1
B	17
C	3

Broad Jump

League	Winners	Cottage
A	Froelich	14
B	Lowery	17
C	Grant	3

Baseball Questions

Q. How many hits could be made in an inning without a run being scored?

A. Six. For example, say the first three batters single without a run scoring. The pitcher then picks one man off third base and the catcher throws out the man on second on an attempted steal. Then the next two men up single, leaving the bases loaded, two outs and five hits already accounted for. The sixth hit comes when the batter hits a ball that strikes a base runner. The batter is credited with a hit (the sixth), the man who was struck is out (the third), and the runner who crossed the plate does not score because the side is retired.

Q. Who hit safely in the most consecutive games?

A. Joe DiMaggio hit safely in 56 consecutive games in 1941. He was stopped by the Cleveland Indians when Third Baseman Ken Keltner made two sensational plays to rob DiMaggio of hits. DiMaggio went on after that game to hit safely in 16 more games before being stopped again.

Q. Has anyone ever played a full season (150 or more games) without making an error?

A. Yes. Danny Litwhiler, Philadelphia Phillies outfielder, played 151 errorless games in 1942. Willard Marshall, Boston Braves, in 1951 (139 games); and Buddy Rosar, Philadelphia Athletics, in 1946 (116 games) also had errorless seasons.

Q. How many times may a player enter a single game?

A. Only once.

Q. What president inaugurated the custom of throwing out the first ball at the start of the season?

A. William Howard Taft in 1910.

Q. How many ways can a batter reach first base?

A. Nine: hit, walk, error, forceout, fielder's choice (when the man on base is not forced out or not retired), hit by pitched ball, interference by catcher or other member of fielding team, missed third strike, and batted fair ball hitting a runner or umpire before it is touched by a fielder.

Q. Who can call time-out in a game?

A. Only the umpires. A player, coach or manager may ask for time-out; he cannot call it. —Selected

FARM AND TRADE NEWS

By Jerry Garren

Mr. Readling and his boys have been cleaning up the campus grounds these past few weeks. They also cleaned Mr. Scott's yard and flower beds. Lawrence Evans and Paul Burns have been mowing lawns around the campus. The Yard Force boys have cut the hedges around the Administration building and Hospital. Mr. Readling has a new addition to the implements in his care. The new mower is a Gravely Whirlwind. It sure helps the yards looking nice.

Mr. Carriker and his boys have been putting drain pipes around the Infirmary with the help of Mr. McCaskle, the state plumber. The pipes help the appearance of the Infirmary very much.

This is the busy season of the year with all the mowing blades, rakes, lawnmowers, corn cutters and hay balers to fix. Maxie Teal and Paul Culler built Mr. Hinson a tool box for his new tools. Robert Honeycutt has been sharpening mower blades. Ronnie Minter has been cleaning out the tire room and it looks nice and tidy. Bill Carpenter and Ted Fowler repaired some wooden chairs and Herbert Lucas has been grinding blades for the in silage cutter. All the Machine Shop boys have been working on the lime spreader which they built from odd bits of junk. They have been washing all the school cars and keeping them in good running condition.

Mr Ervin's bakery boys have been working very little, because of the donation by Puffin Biscuit Co. of 450 cases of biscuits. This cuts down on the baking the boys ordinarily have to do. Their work ranges from baking to mixing cakes, cinnamon buns and pound cakes.

Mr. Hooker's boys have been cutting a lot of hair this month. Mac Flowe gave 106 hair cuts, Bill Coffey 90, Namon Sheets 73 and Troy Blackwell gave 86. These boys are responsible for the good looking heads around the campus.

All the trade groups have been working a lot the past month including the Print Shop boys. We have had a large order and it has been keeping us pretty busy.

The boys in the cotton mill are glad to be back in the mill. They have been working in the cannery for the last month preparing food to be canned or used in the cafeteria.

The boys have been making sheet material and shirt material. The boys in the mill that do the weaving are James McLamb, Claudis William, Warren Carter, Ted Ledbetter, and Freddie Morris.

The cotton is run through the picker that gets all the trash that the gin misses; after going through the picker it goes through the carding machine where it is stretched and put in cans; after the carder it goes into the slubber machine where it is re-stretched and twisted.

SCHOOL ROOM NEWS

By Fred King

Mrs. Smith's first grade has been making some very pretty fall decorations. These were made from various colors of construction paper—red, green, yellow, brown and other various fall colors. The boys also made some pictures of children going back to school and playing. The first grade is learning their multiplication tables and borrowing and subtraction.

Mrs. Barbee's second grade is having fun in arithmetic. They are learning to multiply with two numbers. In this way they learn their tables. Most all the boys know their multiplication tables.

They are also reading a new book which they say they like very much. The name of it is "Down The River Road."

Mrs. Liske's fourth grade has been studying long and short division, in arithmetic. In English, they are studying about the twelve sons of Jacob, who are to become the twelve tribes of Israel. "Genesis."

Mrs. Liske's afternoon class took a field trip from which they brought back some very interesting things. They have sixteen different kinds of insects with their homes, boxed up for observation in their room. This gives a very good example of how the insects adapt themselves to their environment. They have also started a stone collection. Their collection consist of sixteen building stones so far.

Mr. Wentz's sixth grade has been taking up measurements concerning liquid and dry measures. In history they have been studying the new world and the builders of the New World. In geography, the different classes of people and their standards of living; In English, the eight parts of speech; In Science, how soil and rocks are built up and tore down. How glaciers are formed and the traces they leave.

The seventh grade has been studying adding and subtraction of decimals in arithmetic. In history they have been reading about the beginning of local self-government in Virginia. In geography the boys have seen several films on planets, stars, comets and other bodies in the Universe. Mr. Caldwell has been teaching literature in English. In science they have been studying how alcohol dissolves in oil and proves that alcohol hardens food in the stomach and ruins a persons health.

Mr. Caldwell says he expects to give the Halloween Program this year. Mr. Caldwell and his room are doing a fine job of keeping the auditorium clean too.

Mr Russell's eighth grade is studying insurance in arithmetic. How to compute yearly premiums, how the value of an insurance policy differs with the amount of risk involved. In

health, they have studied about the digestive system, the right kinds of food to eat, senses and etc.. The boys are studying the Civil War in History, about North Carolina being called the Rip Van Wrinkle state from 1800 to 1850. Leading up to the Civil War and the advancement of agriculture and industry before the war. In science they are studying airplanes, how they fly, what forces makes the plane fly and the different parts of the plane.

Mr. Hollbrook took his vacation last month and while he was away Mr. Scott Jr. taught the ninth grade. The boys studied about rocks, how they were formed and where they are found. They had Mr Scott's rock collection to study and work on also.

Now that Mr. Hollbrook is back, they have been working on the bulletin board in their room. They made posters on back to school, safety and how a bill becomes a law. In Math they have been studying interest and the installment plan.

Mr. Russell's tenth grade is studying about cell's, the different types, and what they are made up of. In

English about letter writing; In algebra, equations; In World History, "How The Greeks Lived."

THE THIRD GRADE

We boys in the third grade enjoy the word games, the puzzles and the problems in the "Wee Wisdom" and the "Jack and Jill". They are different from the work in our books and we times when they aren't too hard we can get them right without any help. We learn new words and many other things from them. "The Children's Activities" has things for us to make. We like it, also.

—George Thornburg, 3rd Grade

OUR NEW BOYS

In the third grade we are glad to welcome them. They were promoted from the second and first grades. Some are new boys. Where we have new boys there seems to be new interest in our books and work. We will all do better work, we hope.

We miss the boys who were promoted, but we hope they get along fine in there new grade.

—Noel Patterson, 3rd Grade

—————o00:00o—————

THE LETTER "E"

The letter "E" is said to be the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger, and in torment all the time. All of which is true. Still, it is never in war, always in peace, and always in something to eat. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease, and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no life or heaven. It is the center of honesty and is always in love. It is the beginning of encouragement and endeavor, and the end of failure.

PLANT A TREE

Mrs. Agnes Yarbrough

Have you ever heard the story of the tall, slender cedar tree that grows on the right side of the entrance to the administration building? Mr. Fisher, the late Assistant Superintendent, told it to me one day. It seems that many years ago when both the school and Mr. Fisher were very young, a small boy came in from the fields carrying a little cedar sprout. He told Mr. Fisher that he would like to plant it for he thought that someday it would make a nice Christmas tree.

With little hope for the survival of the slender sappling Mr. Fisher told the boy to plant his tree where ever he wanted to. Thinking that the front lawn would be a very proper place for a Christmas tree, the boy dug his hole and carefully planted the little tree. And so it grew and grew, until one day it is at least 15 feet high and very beautiful.

The name of the small boy is not known, for years have passed and there is no record of small boy's wishes, but the tree stands as a memorial to the kindness of a man and the thoughtfulness of a boy.

The thing that stands out in the mind of this writer each time we pass the tree is not so much who planted the tree, but the thoughtfulness of a man in hearing a small boy's plans. Mr. Fisher could have said, "Son, I am too busy now, and it won't live anyway", or "We don't want you digging up the front lawn", but he didn't. He took the time to

hear the lad's request and gave him permission to do the thing that to the little mind was so very important and worthwhile.

How many times do we brush aside the request of children, when just a brief moment would make such a difference in the mind of that child. Maybe the outcome would not be as big or lasting as the cedar tree, but to the boy or girl making the request or asking the question, it is just as big. Many a young mind has been set in the right line of thinking because some one took the time to stop and listen. On the other hand many a child has wandered into unwholesome thinking and living because someone was too busy.

It may some day be decided that this tree is no longer an asset to the campus, or it may become deceased and die, but the short moment spent with this boy who wanted to plant a tree was priceless. Who knows the result of a kindness such as this! The request was made, a tree was planted, and a child made very happy.

Oh, the comfort — the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person,

Having neither to weigh thoughts
Nor measure words — but pouring them

All right out—just as they are—
Chaff and grain together—
Certain that a faithful hand will
Take and sift them—
Keep what is worth keeping—
And with the breath of kindness
Blow the rest away.

—Dinah Craik

ULTIMATES

By Rev. Andrew Hanfland in The Corrector

If a person looks long enough and deep enough into human nature, it becomes revealing. If you let your mind stare at it until it lights up, you will begin to see the triple tap-root of its multiple and complex variety of desires. All of them are reducible to three fundamentals and ultimate realities which the human being craves for. Every man wants life and truth and love. He craves these with such avidity that his capacity for them seems almost unlimited. From childhood to old age that quest goes on like an insatiable hunger within the inner depths of his soul.

Take for instance, the craving to live. From youth to old age it is most fundamental—nature's first law. External things, desirable conveniences, yes, even part of a person's members will be readily sacrificed to maintain that precious thing called life. Moreover, we keep expanding our concept of life to enfold an ever farther horizon, so rich is the capacity for a truly abundant life.

The same can be said of the quest for truth. Already as children, humans keep raising those probing questions: "What is it? Whence is it? Why is it?" They take their toys apart to see what make the wheels go round. So also adults, each in their own measure, take the world apart to see what makes it tick. Man wants to know. And the more he finds out, the more still does he search and the more does he realize how very much there is to be

known. The achievement seems to fall so far short of that almost limitless capacity of the quest for truth.

Then again there is the craving for love. Man wants to love and to be loved. This desire is universal and deep-seated. Children manifest it in affection for parents, giving and receiving it with delight. Later it finds expression in friendships. Still later it pairs off into romantic love between the sexes and culminates in married love. It begets its own image in the embodiments of mutual love, the children. And the whole cycle starts all over again. And this quest for love is universal, so deep and so intense that it seems almost limitless in its capacity.

Now there are two questions that need to be answered about these deep and almost insatiable capacities and cravings for life and truth and love. What is their source; and how will they ever be fully satisfied? Regarding their source, we know they could not have come from us, so must have been given. We have to look for the source outside of ourselves. We have a share of life, a share of truth and a share of love. But their source must be one who Is Life with a capital L, who Is Truth with a capital T, and who Is Love with a capital L. He must be unmixed with the shadow of death or the shadow of hate. And that can only be God. But not only is God the source of this threefold capacity; He is also the only answer to how it can ever be fully satisfied. Experience of

all history proves that the most intense, perfect and abundant life you could envision—the most intensive and extensive knowledge your mind could attain —the most ideal, beautiful and satisfying love you could achieve here in this world, would still leave this triple deepseated craving unsatisfied and this yearning for the limitless still unfulfilled. Only He who Is Life All-Living and Truth All-Knowing and Love All-Loving can fully slake that thirst within the inner

depts of our soul. God and His Heaven is the answer. That is the goal of true religion. It is the answer to the most basic question every man should solve for himself: Why am I in this world? It is all summed up in a few words: "I am in this world to Know and Love and Serve God in this world in order that I may be forever happy with Him in Heaven in the next world." That is the right yard stick of all human living.

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THE TWO SAILORS

Two sailors were once wrecked on a lonely island, and, luckily, two coops of chickens floated ashore from their ship. They took one each. The first sailor saved his eggs for hatching; the other ate his up as they were laid. In a few months the first sailor had a grand flock of hens and plenty of eggs, while the other had neither fowls nor eggs. In other words, the one had become constructive and creative, while the other had become destructive and UN-creative. We talk about the GREAT CREATOR - God. . . but often lose sight of the fact that we have a little bit of God in us and MUST FOLLOW his creative line; CREATIVENESS spells LIFE FOR ANYONE AND EVERYONE.

—Lake Shore Outlook

BEST WISHES

By E. F. Kaczmarczyk in *The Agricola*

Except in fairy tales, wishing never got anybody anything. But suppose a fairy appeared before you and offered to grant you any two wishes you might make; what wishes could you choose that would insure you the greatest possible happiness?

That is something to think about!

If you are very young—and a poor man—your first impulse might be to request that benevolent fairy to place a few tax-exempt millions to your credit in the nearest bank. With an abundance of ready cash you might feel that you would be willing to take a chance on realizing any other wish heart or mind could conceive.

If you be a young girl, intent upon wearing the silky dream-stuff of romance into the rough and colorless fabric of a prosaic life, your dearest wish would perhaps be for the gift of irresistible personal beauty—and a Prince Charming with a town house, a country estate, flock of servants, a fleet of motor cars and a palatial yacht.

If you be engaged in business or a profession, you doubtless have some pet project, some ambitious scheme or dream, the accomplishment of which you feel sure would bring you supreme satisfaction.

If you be a woman of mature years a wife, perhaps the mother of a family, it is natural that your fondest hopes should be entwined around the welfare and happiness of your loved

ones. Their dreams are also your dreams, and if the wishing fairy appeared, her magic powers would undoubtedly be solved in behalf of those you love, and who love you, rather than yourself.

It is curious to note how, as one grows older, the field for wishing shrinks. The younger we are the more things we imagine are necessary for our happiness, while with increasing years our wants diminish; and many of the things we once thought essential now appear to be of little or no use when he said that there are two common tragedies in human life: One is, to be unable to get what one wants, consequence.

Someone in a cynical mood spoke truly, as even cynics sometimes do, and the other being, to get it.

Nevertheless, there are two wishes which, if attained, lead straight to happiness. Human hearts are fashioned in the same form the world over; therefore no one need be ashamed to entertain or express these two wishes, which are the wish to be lovable and the wish to be useful. The mentioned wishes are attainable by everyone. They depend upon no intervention by fairies for realization; and they are the last likely to leave tears of regret and pangs of remorse in their wake.

The person who is both lovable and useful holds the key to real happiness, and to all the wealth he can properly use.

To be lovable one must give love to others. His own heart must be fill-

ed with the spirit of the happiness which yearns to create happiness to other's hearts. And there will about him a subtle magnetism, warm, attractive, compelling, which will draw to him whomsoever and whatsoever rightly belongs to him.

Combine lovableness, the happy quality of personality, with usefulness, the noblest aim of human life, and you have in their possessor a type of humanity closely approaching the ideal.

Give to the lovable person the qualities of intellect which make him useful, which fit him to do work efficiently in whatever his chosen field of labor may be, and you have one blessed with everything necessary to happiness and wealth.

He who would do much for himself must do much for his fellowmen. There is no better occupation than usefulness. It binds your fellowmen to you, and you to them; it tends to the improvement of your own character; and it gives you a real importance in society far beyond what any artificial distinction can bestow.

The lovable, useful person can scarcely fail to attain the heart's desire. And in the highest sense of the word he is "religious." His daily life is a perpetual act or worship.

So it seems to us that of all the wishes a heart hungry for happiness might conceive, these two are the best; to be lovable . . . to be useful.

CHARLIE MOE LEPO

By Pat Yim in The Paahao Press

Charlie "Moe Lepo" as he was known to all the town of Kaneohe, was indeed a character, loveable and funny. Migrating to the Islands from his native Germany. He immediately settled in a little hamlet called Coral Gardens in Kaneohe. Ever since I can remember, he was there. I guess he was there long before I was born.

Charlie was a stocky guy of about fifty, measuring an inch under five feet. He always had a twinkle in his grayish-green eyes. Charlie always had a cud of chewing tobacco and when he stopped chewing it to spit the tobacco juice out, you had better

get out of his way or you'd get a nice spray of tobacco juice on your person. If the juice happen to catch you in its path, he would slap his hairless head and roar with glee.

His Sunday attire would usually be an oversized felt hat that was given to him by someone, a blue shirt and a pair of overalls. Occasionally he would slip on a pair of soiled canvas shoes. On weekdays his dress would be the same, sans fedora.

He could never get over the fact that the English people were instrumental to some degree for the downfall of the Germans in the First World war. Whenever he spoke to

any Englishman he would refer to him as that "damn limejuice." He had a very heavy German accent which reminded you of the many European priests that came to the Islands many years ago. However, outside of this fault of lambasting the English people, Charlie was well liked by all, and was one of the best "citizens" of the community.

From building a house to raising orchids, Charlie took everything in stride. He was a dandy of a carpenter and there are many houses that still stand in Kaneohe bearing the handiwork of his versatility. The old German spent many hours gathering all sorts of things from the sea shore: old doors washed ashore from ships at sea; driftwood that we kids could see no beauty in, but which he always picked up and examined it like a precious jewel; nets that were full of holes; huge glass floaters that drifted in from thousands of miles away, and the countless other things that managed to find their way to Charlie's feet.

Many of the townspeople spend many enjoyable evenings chatting with Charlie on his veranda. Half of his shack was built on stilts above the water.

Cats were his weakness. He had a menagerie that had more cats than you thought existed in this world. He was forever on the lookout for birds that fell from their nests, or birds that were injured. He would take them home and nurse them till they were well, then let them fly away. It made you wonder about his boyhood life and it gave you the im-

pression that he must have been a lonely child when he was young.

Bach, Beethoven, Schuman, were all dear to Charlie but sounded like nonsense to us at the time. Charlie had an old violin that he would take out of its case every now and then and play for the kids around the neighborhood. It sounded terrible the way he played. Seemed like nothing but screeches came out of the thing. Perhaps it was because Charlie never did find any use for putting rosin on the bow. Charlie would place the instrument under his chin and play, and with each stroke of the bow he would sway like a professional—his being in great ecstasy. He cared for the instrument as if were a Stradivarius.

Charlie gathered boards and odds-before he had enough to start on a "new" house for himself. It took another five years to building and close scrutinizing on the seacoast before he completed his "castle" as he called it. Out of the many odd pieces, he fashioned a two-story house. It had a winding stairway which was a novelty for the kids around the place. As you climbed the stairway, you could not help but become fascinated by the different types of wood that he had used in building it. All pieces were finically fitted, hand sanded then lacquered. You'd never dream that they merely pieces of scraps that he had salvaged from the beach.

Typical of any small community, people in Kaneohe knew everyone in the town. Charlie was no exception. The town had an old-fashioned

telephone system at the time and one answered the phone according to how many times it rang. Our signal was two long, and one short rings. Also, like their communities this size everybody had a lot of fun listening in on other people's conversations over the telephone. Anytime there was something exciting, everyone would soon know about it. Everytime there was any scandal in the little town, everybody would relay this bit of juicy gossip to his neighbor through the "telephonevine." Nevertheless, this telephone system had its merits.

Whenever someone needed help, all the people in the town would rally and go to offer their aid. Always among the first would be Charlie.

Charlie worked for many years as caretaker for two kamaaina families, Wilcoxes of Kaneohe. Reminiscencing every once in awhile, I find myself musing about Charlie and his whereabouts.

"Moe Lepo" the nickname given Charlie, means one who doesn't bathe. You see, Charlie was allergic to water.

—————o00:00o—————

DEEP WATER

A young man in his early teens sat musing on the banks of a great river. A priest chanced to pass and the young man said to him: "Father, what shall I do to have success?"

The priest answered, "Follow me," and he waded into the stream.

The water grew deeper and deeper, but the priest led on. The boy followed until the water reached his chin. As he turned to go back, the priest seized him by the hair and held him under the water. The lad struggled and fought with all his strength and finally, when it seemed he would drown, he broke away and made his way to shore.

After the lad had ceased gasping, the priest said to him: "Young man, what did you want most while you were held under water?"

"Air, air!" the boy replied.

Then the priest said, "My son, when you desire success as much, and are willing to fight for it as hard as you fought for air, nothing can keep you from getting it."

—Author Unknown

KNOW YOUR COUNTIES

A series of interesting facts concerning cities, towns and villages will be published monthly in THE UPLIFT. We believe the readers will be interested in learning how these names were given to the different communities. These facts are compiled alphabetically by counties. We hope to cover all of the one hundred counties in North Carolina.

DARE

AVON — Known locally as Kinna-keet; may have been named Avon for the river in England.

BUFFALO CITY — Settled 1888; named for the Buffalo City Mills that once operated a sawmill here.

DUCK — Named for wild ducks frequenting vicinity.

EAST LAKE — Settled 1790; name taken from lake in the region.

FRISCO — First called Trent; renamed in 1890 to avoid confusion with Trent in Jones County; changed suggested by seafaring resident who had been impressed with San Francisco, Calif.

HATTERAS — Settled 1700; incorporated 1931; name corrupted from Hatorask, a tribe of Indians in the vicinity, the meaning of which is unknown.

KITTY HAWK — Settled 1760; according to legend the name was derived from the Indians' estimating a year in the white man's parlance from the killing of the first hawk of one year to the killing of the first hawk the next; however a map made in 1729 designated the place as Chickahawk.

MANNS HARBOR — Settled early in 19th century; post office established 1870; named for Solomon Mann, an early settler.

MANTEO — Settled 1865; incor-

porated 1899; named for an Indian taken to England by Amadas and Barlow in 1584.

MASHOES — Legend relates that the village was named for Peter Michieux or Mashews, who, with his family, was shipwrecked on the beach nearby in 1739. Washed ashore with his wife and child clinging to him he found, upon regaining consciousness, that both were dead. After living more than 20 years with shattered reason, he sat with his back to a cypress tree and died. His skeleton and a board on which he had rudely carved the account of his tragic experience were discovered several years later.

NAGS HEAD — Settled 1820; incorporated 1923; reputedly named for the legendary land pirates who lured ships ashore with a lantern tied on an old nag.

SKYCO — An abandoned steamboat base named for Skico, chief of the Chawanook tribe of Indians.

WANCHESE — Settled 1781; named for one of the two Indians taken from Roanoke Island to England by Amadas and Barlow.

DAVIDSON

CID—Established 1885; named for (a) Sidney Muffley, superintendent of silver mines; (b) Cid, Scotland, by miners who came from Scotland.

HIT PARADE Of TOP TUNES

Selected by John Bonner

BOTTLE UP THE MOONLIGHT

Isn't that a lovely moon?
Wish that I could bottle up the
moonlight,
Then we'd have it all the time,
Even on a rainy, rainy night.
Never saw so many stars,
Wish that I could bottle up the
stardust,
Then we'd have it rain or shine,
Any time we held each other tight,
Bottle up the ev'ning breeze,
With its album of melodies.
Bottle up a cloud or two,
To help the ev'ning grow dark when I
kiss you.
Wish I may and wish I might,
Find a way to bottle up the moonlight.
Then we'd have it all the time,
And my dreams would come true,
If I could share that moonlight bottle
with you.

WILD CHERRY

Wild wild wild wild wild cherry
(Wild cherry)
Living high and oh so merry
If only I could reach you cherry
Oh what I'd teach you
Wild wild wild wild wild cherry
Sweet sweet sweet sweet wild cherry

Why? why are you so contrary?
You know I need your kissin',
Still you keep on resistin'
Sweet sweet sweet sweet wild cherry
You're warm and tender
You're full of fire
And you should be here in my arms
Won't you surrender to my desire
Why waste the magic of your charms
I'll keep after you,
You wild wild wild wild wild cherry
Sweet sweet sweet sweet wild cherry
Someday, you'll fall and I'll catch ya,
And that day, cherry I'll betcha you'll
be
My wild wild wild wild cherry.

THE MAGIC TOUCH

You've got the magic touch,
It makes me glow so much,
It casts a spell
It rings a bell,
The magic touch.
Oh, when I feel your charm,
It's like a four alarm,
You make me thrill so much,
You've got the magic touch,
Here I go reeling,
Oh, oh I'm feeling the glow,
But where can I go from you?
I didn't know too much

And then I felt your touch,
And now I learn I can return

TEACH ME TONIGHT

Did you say, "I've got a lot to learn?"
Well, don't think I'm trying not to
learn,
Since this is the perfect spot to learn,
Teach me tonight.
Starting with the "A,B,C," of it,
Right down to the "X,Y,Z" of it,
Help me solve the mystery of it,
Teach me tonight.
The sky's a blackboard high above
you,
If a shooting star goes by
I'll use that star to write I love you,
A thousand times across the sky.
One thing isn't very clear my love,
Should the teacher stand so near, my
love,
Graduation's almost here my love,
Teach me tonight.

BECAUSE OF YOU

Because of you there's a song in my
heart.
Because of you my romance had its
start.
Because of you the sun will shine,

The moon and stars will say you are
mine.

Forever and never to part.
I only live for your love and your kiss.
It's paradise to be near you like this.
Because of you my life is now worth
while;
And I can smile,
Because of you.

IF I GAVE MY HEART TO YOU

If I gave my heart to you,
Will you handle it with care?
Will you always treat me tenderly
And in ev'ry way be fair?
If I give my heart to you,
Will you give me all your love?
Will you swear that you'll be true to
me
By the light that shines above?
And will you sigh with me when I'm
sad,
Smile with me when I'm glad,
And always be as you are with me
tonight
Think it over and be sure,
Please don't answer 'til you do,
When you promise all these things to
me
Then I'll give my heart to you.

—————o00:00o—————

THE IDLE MIND

An idle mind is like a machine that's broken and full of rust. For when a brain is idle, it's only gathering dust.

It's like a stagnant pool that stands alone day after day, accumulating filth and everything that breeds decay.

A mind that only sits and dreams without the will to work, is harmful to a world at large, and other minds that perk.

So use your brain to best avail and you will surely find that you will be much happier and know real peace of mind. —Selected

FUN AND OTHERWISE

(Bits of humor clipped from exchanges and gathered from other publications, with an occasional original funny-bone tickler added.)

Every morning for years, at about 11:30 the telephone operator in a small Mid-western town received a call from a man asking the exact time.

One day an operator summoned up nerve enough to ask him why the regularity.

"I'm foreman of the Smithson Nut & Bolt works," he explained. "Every day I have to blow the whistle at noon so I call you to get the exact time."

The operator giggled. "That's really funny," she said. "All this time we've been setting our clock by your whistle!"

—00o:00O—

Mr. Binks was busily engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car when a stranger hailed him.

"Stuck in the mud?" he asked.

"Oh, No!" exclaimed Mr. Binks cheerily, "my engine died and I'm digging a grave for it."

—00o:00O—

Years ago, when Earnie Pyle was on the Washington News as a \$30 a week copyreader, he tagged a story with the Headline: "Man Inherits Huge Fortune of \$15,000."

"Where do you get the idea that \$15,000 is a huge fortune?" his executive editor asked.

"If you were earning the same dough I am," Earnie replied, "you'd think so, too."

Mrs. Smythe was making final arrangements for an elaborate reception. "Nora," she said to her veteran servant, "for the first half-hour I want you to stand at the drawing-room door and call the guests names as they arrive."

Nora's face lit up. "Thank you, ma'am" she replied. "I've been wanting to do that to some of your friends for the last 20 years."

—00o:00O—

Pete was telling about his experiences in the army. During World War 11 in one of the CBI bases his captain sent a young private down to the river to get two buckets of water. The private returned shortly, without the water and told the captain that there was a large crocodile in the river and he was afraid to get too near the creature.

The captain said he was being silly, that the crocodile was probably twice as scared of the soldier as the soldier was of it.

The private blinked and replied, "Sir,—if that crocodile is just half as scared as I am that water's unfit to drink."

—00o:00O—

Isn't the human body a wonderful thing? We take powders for headaches, pills for our liver, syrup for coughs, and all seem to know just exactly where to go and get to work.

BIRTHDAY

In the Uplift we are announcing each month the birthday anniversaries of the boys. It is our purpose to follow this custom indinitely. We believe that the relatives and friends of the boys will be greatly interested in these monthly announcements.

- 1 Norris Johnson, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 14
- 1 Alan Grant, 14th Birthday, Cottage No. 3
- 2 Phillip Holmes, 17th Birthday, Infirmary
- 3 John McGrady, 11th Birthday, Cottage No. 6
- 4 Curtis Lucas, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 13
- 4 James Conrad, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 11
- 5 Bobby Barrett, 11th Birthday, Cottage No. 6
- 7 Verlin Ewart, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 4
- 7 John Burns, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 1
- 7 Billy Broyles, 14th Birthday, Cottage No. 15
- 8 Kenneth Ramsey, 13th Birthday, Cottage No. 9
- 8 Wayne Crawley, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 1
- 9 Buck Cowick, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 17
- 10 James Grigg, 13th Birthday, Cottage No. 9
- 10 Hugh Rathbone, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 2
- 10 Theodore Fowler, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 1
- 14 Johnny Bradshaw, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 17
- 16 Kenneth Black, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 8
- 16 Junious Rivenbark, 17th Birthday, Cottage No. 15
- 17 Carl Call, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 1
- 20 Boyce Ledbetter, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 10
- 25 Marshall Jones, 17th Birthday, Cottage No. 15
- 26 Roy Ferguson, 11th Birthday, Cottage No. 6
- 27 James Dail, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 9
- 28 Robert Creel, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 9
- 29 Keith Robinson, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 10

DID YOU KNOW

—Selected—

The Swiss perfected the first one man hand gun late in the 15th century. It weighed 15 to 50 pounds, depending on how much wood was used.

Elephants in Sumatra sometimes pull down telephone wires, tangling them up like spaghetti as they scratch their backs against the poles.

Along the Rio Grande valley, fossil oysters 30 inches in diameter have been found.

About 40 per cent of the entire sea area of the world is comprised by the basin of the Pacific Ocean. The Atlantic Ocean comprises about 25 per cent.

The smallest screws in a modern watch have about 260 threads to one inch, and their weight is only equal to one two-thousandths of one ounce.

A package of solid platinum the size of a pound block of butter would weigh approximately 22 pounds.

A Tibetan greets one of higher position with protruding tongue and hissing intake of breath.

When the territory of Oregon was established in 1848, it embraced the present state of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and parts of Montana and Wyoming.

Bulk tanks for hauling milk to

processing farms have replaced milk cans on at least 15,000 dairy farms in the United States.

Water of the river Nile in Egypt was first used for irrigation about 4,000 B.C..

More people are sent to federal penitentiaries through violation of immigration laws than through infringement of any other single law.

Throughout the year the harbors of Northern Norway, well above the Arctic Circle, are ice free because of the warming northward drift of the Gulf Stream.

Vanadium, an important part of steel used in armor plate, was discovered by Andres Manuel Del Rio in 1801.

Man's troubles are due to three things: Women, Money, and Both.

The American Golden-eye duck is commonly known as the whistler because of the sound made by its wings during flight.

The Quirinal was one of the seven hills of Rome, site of a palace.

The rocks of the palisades along the Hudson River, are said by geologists to be 150 million years old.

The annual U. S. income tax collected from Nevada figures out to about \$500 a square mile.

FARM AND TRADE HONOR ROLL

AUGUST

FARM

Roy Testerman
 Harold Cowick
 Joel Taylor
 Allen Grant
 Leon Pridgen
 Tracy Ratley
 Richard Grayson
 Keneth Black
 J. W. Wilkins
 Cardell Oxedine
 Horace Lowery
 Jimmy Honeycutt
 Truit McCall
 Tommy Williams
 John Lee
 Junior Oxedine
 Archie Sims
 Steve Lambert
 Earnest Johnson
 Wayne Jenkins
 William Glisson
 Harvey Hudson
 Johnny Postell
 Donald Weaver
 Eddie Burns
 John Burgess
 Donald Edwards
 Dale Ellison
 L. C. Gaddy
 Tommy Tompson
 Arney Goodman
 David Dupkoski
 Curtis Lucas
 Jesse Mabe
 Marvin Gwyn
 Dean Auton
 Howard Hardee

Bruce Hardin
 Clyde Anderson
 Ira Langley
 John Hardee
 Buddy McLaurin
 George Thornburg

YARD FORCE

John Burns
 E. J. Johnson
 Lawrence Evans
 Floyd Detter
 Douglas Poole
 Sheridan Beck
 Robert Barnes

SEWING ROOM

Noel Patterson

CARPENTER SHOP

Frank Helms
 John Hensley
 Paul Dockery
 Bobby Munger
 Norris Johnson

OFFICE

Howard McGrady

PRINT SHOP

Robert Willard
 James Conrad
 Bobby Bird
 Jerry Garren
 Wilbur Hall
 Fred King
 Buck Cowick
 Douglas Jones
POULTRY FORCE
 Donald Wood
 John McGrady
 Roy Ferguson
 John Richardson

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

AUGUST

FIRST GRADE

Warren Carter
Marvin Gwyn
Robert McLamb
Rex Bell
John F. Lee
Harvey Hudson
Donald Wood
Cleon Mason

SECOND GRADE

Floyd Detter
Frank Helms
Ralph Norman
Bobby Anders

THIRD GRADE

Eddie Burns
Donald Braswell
Carl Call
Sandy Canady
Roy Ferguson
Frank McGrady
William Outlaw
Wesley Pendleton
Noel Patterson
Homer Ridings
Leon Timmons
Paul Willard

FOURTH GRADE

Eari Morgan
Martin Ellison

Lee Oldham
Buddy McLaurin
FIFTH GRADE

Goldman Cheatham
Carl Taylor
Clarence Baty
Paul Dockery
Charles Anderson
Donald Thornburg
Harry Neal
Marshall Jones

SIXTH GRADE

Tommy Lambert
Johnny Rhea
Frankie Suits

SEVENTH GRADE

Mason Braswell
Wayne Estes
James Grooms
Burt Johnson
Ralph Pruitt

EIGHTH GRADE

Maxie Teal
Robert Willard

NINTH GRADE

Gilbert Keetch

TENTH GRADE

No Honor Roll

COTTAGE HONOR ROLL

COTTAGE NO. 1
David Adams

Carl Call
Archie Medford

Carl Taylor
Tommy Thompson

COTTAGE NO. 2

Floyd Detter
L. C. Gaddy
Buddy Parsons

COTTAGE NO. 3

Sam Aldridge
Warren Carter
J. C. Jump
Calvin Peeler
Bobby Stevens
Bobby Tallant

COTTAGE NO. 4

Carl Collins
Lee Driver
Jerry Garren
Thomas Jenkins
James McLamb
Bill Varker
Clifford Woodruff

COTTAGE NO. 5

Dalton Lewis
Jerry Manshack
Grant Owensby
Robert McLamb
Douglas Poff
Harold Russell
Roy Testerman
Richard Whisnant

COTTAGE NO. 6

Tommy Andrews
Ray Ferguson
Douglas James
Buddy McLaurin
John McGrady
William Phillips
Ronnie Prevette
John Richardson
Donald Wood

COTTAGE NO. 9

Sheridan Beck
Thomas Bradshaw
James Dail
John Hardee
Burt Johnson
Howard McGrady

COTTAGE NO. 10

Jesse Ennis
Jimmy Hammon
C. A. Hensley

COTTAGE NO. 11

Eddie Burns
Wilbur Hall
Fred King
Earl Morgan
Ralph Norman
Joe Stone
Richard Wall

COTTAGE NO. 13

Clarence Baty
Cleon Mason
Douglas Poole
Eugene West

COTTAGE NO. 17

Carl Bailey
Ernest Johnson
John Lee
Horace Lowery
Edlum Locklear
Cardell Oxendine
James Oxendine
J. W. Wilkins

Infirmary

Phillip Holmes
Mason Braswell

RECEIVING COTTAGE

Kenneth Black
Howard Hardee

THE UPLIFT

No. 10

OCTOBER, 1956

Vol. 44



"Lives of great men all remind us — We can make our lives sublime."

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THE UPLIFT

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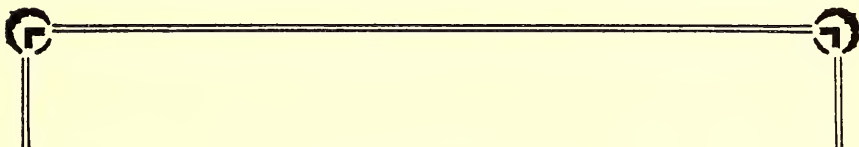
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CONTENTS

EDITORIAL	3—5
FIGHT FOR STATE TRAINING SCHOOL RECALLED By A. L. Butler	6—9
IDEA BORN IN COURTROOM BECOMES FACT By Bob Slough	10—14
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES	15—17
BOYS ATTEND ANNUAL FAIR By Robert Willard and Fred King	18
SUNDAY SERVICES By Wilbur Hall	20—23
FARM AND TRADE NEWS By Byrd, Cowick, and Rudisill	23—24
ANGLING TIPS	25—26
BIRTHDAYS	27
HONOR ROLLS	28—31

Editorial . . .



A LOOK AT THE PAST

It is always interesting to learn the history of anything with which one is familiar or connected. Too often we are prone to take for granted the things for which our ancestors strove so earnestly. We seldom stop to realize that it is through their far-sightedness and interest in our welfare that we have our modern educational system and all the advantages of a well organized society. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on what has gone before and too much credit cannot be given to those individuals who have devoted so much time and effort to lay the groundwork upon which our modern systems are based.

The fact that North Carolina has had a Training School for delinquent youngsters for only a period of forty-seven years escapes most of us in this generation. We take for granted the facilities of training offered at such schools and forget that a mere half century ago the State provided no special services for children who came into conflict with the law. Prior to that time their punishment was to be placed on "chain gangs" or in prisons with adults, where no special attention was given them.

Thanks to the efforts of public minded citizens who saw the need for a special institution or school for such children the Stonewall Jackson Training School was opened in 1909. Getting this school started was no easy task. First the public had to be convinced that there was actually a need for such a school. This involved a considerable fight on the part of the late J. P. Cook, newspaper editor and leading campaigner for the school, and other interested organizations and individuals. The school had its beginnings as far back as 1890 in the mind of Mr. Cook when he, as

a newspaperman, attended a session of court and heard a thirteen year old boy sentenced to three years under the State Prison System for the theft of a paltry sum of money from his foster parents. Fired with a sense of miscarriage of justice, Mr. Cook began a campaign that was to enlist supporters from all over the state and that was not to end until the school opened its doors to receive such youngsters in 1909.

Not only was it necessary for Mr. Cook, the King's Daughters, and others to convince the public, but they also had to convince the State Legislature that such a State supported school was a necessity. North Carolina, never a rich state, was at that time in poor position to finance such an undertaking. Just recovering from the Reconstruction period, her resources were limited. However, it is much to the favor of her citizens that first things were put first and the legislature of 1907 passed the bill establishing the training school in the state.

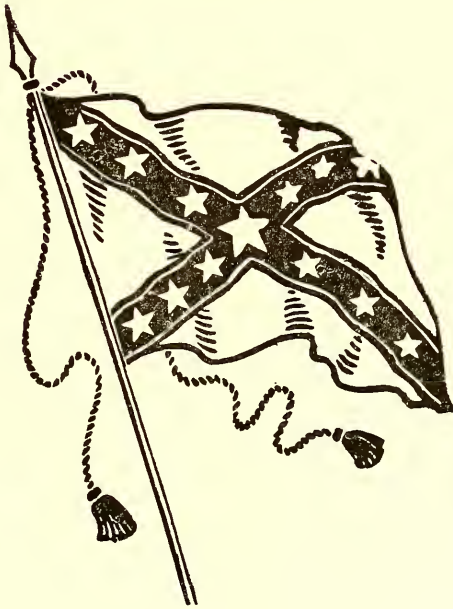
A first hand account of the fight for the passage of this bill in the legislature of 1907 is printed elsewhere in this issue. This article, written by Mr. A. L. Butler, one of North Carolina's outstanding citizens, was at that time a page boy in the State Legislature. From his eye witness account the drama of the day lives again.

A member of the legislature body of 1907, Mr. Randolph Preston, has recently renewed his contacts with the school. His interest and active part in the struggle for the passage of the bill establishing the school is also covered in Mr. Butler's article. Mr. Preston, who is married to the granddaughter of "Stonewall" Jackson now resides in Washington, D. C. and to him we owe a debt of gratitude for his continued interest in our school. He has been able to provide us with many historical facts about the school which would otherwise have escaped our attention.

A look at North Carolina's Correctional System today will show a total of five Training Schools located in various sections of the state; two for white boys, one for white girls, one for Negro boys, and one for Negro girls. The fact that North Carolina has progressed rapidly in this respect is evidenced by these schools, who since 1943 have been co-ordinated under one central board. Today our state is in a position to offer rehabilitation and a new set of ideas to youngsters who fifty years ago were doomed to the stigma of prison, in an adult environment.

Feeling that few of our readers know the real history of the school, we

are devoting this issue of THE UPLIFT to a look at the past. We are proud to reprint articles which have appeared in some of the State's leading newspapers recently on this subject, to give the readers an account of the actual facts leading to the establishment of the Stonewall Jackson Training School, the oldest and largest of the State's five Correctional Schools.



FIGHT FOR STATE TRAINING SCHOOL RECALLED

By A. L. Butler

Editor Note: (The following article concerns the beginnings of the Jackson Training School, an important institution in the life of North Carolina. It was written by A. L. Butler, who is now Chairman of the Board of the Chatham Manufacturing Company and who was a Page in the legislature which established the Training School. This article first appeared in "The News and Observer, Raleigh, N. C.")



Randolph Preston

There recently appeared in the "Uplift," the publication of the Jackson Training School of Concord, an interesting account of the dedication of a plague to that noble humanitar-

ian, the late James P. Cook, who gave the last years of his life to the development of the Jackson Training School.

This brought back to me the memory of the days when I was a page in the Legislature of 1907, which passed the bill establishing this great institution.

With the exception of Judge Randolph Preston, who lives in Washington, I am probably one of the few who remembers distinctly this dramatic contest in the Legislature, which continued until the closing days of the session.

I have conferred with Judge Preston and he confirms the correctness of the facts here stated.

Mr. Bob Slough, in the "Uplift" of February 1956, gives a good account of the early history of the Reform School movement in North Carolina, under the heading "Idea Born in a Court Room" which is also discussed in a pamphlet entitled the "History of the Jackson School" by one of the learned superintendents, S. G. Hawfield.

These can be obtained by writing to the present superintendent, Hon.

J. Frank Scott, Concord, and will be from Mecklenburg, and Senator H. N. Pharr.

a valuable addition to the library of any North Carolinian, interested in the social legislation of our state.

It is not my purpose to review any of the matters contained in these publications, but merely to give a picture in more detail of the successful fight to pass the bill in 1907, which came so near resulting in another defeat as had been the case in several previous sessions. Also to bring out more clearly the part Judge Preston, then a 26-year-old member of the House from Mecklenburg had in turning apparent defeat into victory.

Mr. Preston had long been interested in the idea of establishing a school for delinquent boys, not a prison.

Formed Committee

In 1906, when elected a member of the House, he at once organized a state reformatory committee of which he was made chairman, for the purpose of creating public sentiment for founding such a school.

His life long friend, the late Senator J. W. Bailey, was at that time editor of the Biblical Recorder and wrote brilliant editorials advocating the idea as did many other state leaders. These were put into pamphlet form and also collected in a weekly supplement to the Charlotte News entitled "Reformatory News."

Hon. W. C. Dowd, a prominent statesman, was the owner of this newspaper and also a member of the Legislature of 1907 and gave his strong support as did Hon. W. A. Grier, the third member of the House

The state Reformatory committee cooperated closely with the King's Daughters who had for many years been leaders in the Reformatory movement, but had been definitely side-stepped session after session.

Too much credit for their efforts cannot be given to Miss Esdale Shaw, then of Rockingham, Mrs. W. H. S. Burgwyn and other leaders of this noble organization.

Mrs. J. P. Reilley, of Charlotte, a national leader of the Woman's club, Mrs. I. W. Faison and many other ladies bound themselves together and came to Raleigh during the session of 1907 and remained there lobbying for the Reform school, thus constituting the first ladies' lobby in the history of the state.

Hon. R. B. Redwine of Monroe, Senator from Union county had at previous sessions introduced bills for a Reformatory as a sort of prison for juvenile convicts. These had been defeated, but Senator Redwine, an unusual man, was back in 1907 ready to fight and again introduced his bill.

Mr. Preston also had his bill ready along the line of a training school for delinquent boys and introduced it early in the session.

Powerful opposition soon developed.

Strong Opposition

The leader of this group was the late Senator Oscar Mason, of Gaston, then the brilliant revision counsel for the Southern Railroad, who not only

appeared at the meetings of the Senate to consider the Redwine bill, but at those of the House on the Preston bill, denouncing them both as a Pandora's box of troubles for the large tax payers.

It became evident to both Senator Redwine and Mr. Preston that both their bills would be defeated unless a different course was pursued and that right quickly.

One of the most popular and influential members of the House was the late Col. W. P. Wood of Randolph county, a Confederate soldier, who was thought to be favorable to the Reformatory bills, though not committed.

There were three or four other Confederate soldiers in the House, who were opposed to the bills and according to Mr. Preston's card index of the membership, it could not pass without their support.

The members of both houses who were in favor of the Reform School movement, held several conferences, and it was decided that Mr. Preston should draw a substitute bill combining the features of both the Redwine and Preston bills and ask Col. Wood to introduce it in the House, which he agreed to do.

It was at this stage of the close and bitter contest that Hon. Isaac Avery of the famous Burke county family of that name, made a suggestion, which probably turned the tide.

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson of Charlotte, had at this time respectfully declined a pension of \$1,200 per year for her life and in her letter to the Legislature expressed the hope that the pension money be given to some

charitable cause.

Mr. Avery said that if the Reformatory were called the "Stonewall Jackson Training School", all the Confederates and other admirers of General Jackson would vote for it and it would pass.

Name Did It

Preston inserted Jackson's name in the Wood substitute and it passed the House by about four votes, carrying an appropriation of \$10,000 a year for the maintenance of the school and by a narrow margin, passed the Senate.

During the whole fight, the late James P. Cook of Concord, who was then a clerk to one of the Senate Committees had been most active and helpful. Mr. Cook was probably the first newspaper editor in the state to advocate the establishment of a reformatory and it may be truthfully said that he gave his life to improving the condition of the delinquent boys in North Carolina.

There were several dramatic incidents in the course of this struggle.

The one thing I remember best, is the citizen's petition, consisting of hundreds of sheets of paper signed by citizens of the state favoring a Reformatory, pasted end to end, thus making a ribbon of paper long enough to reach around both aisles of the House when carried by other pages and myself, as was done several times and greatly impressed the members.

This petition was prepared under the leadership of that lovely Christian lady, the late Miss Daisy Denson,

then connected with the State Board of Correction.

The bill for the Jackson Training School was finally passed just a few days before adjournment, and Governor Glenn shortly completed the appointments of the Board of Trustees, Mr. J. P. Cook being among the number.

The Governor and Mr. Preston were close friends and he twice offered him an appointment and insisted that he accept, which Mr. Preston felt constrained to refuse, because of his connection by marriage with Mrs. Jackson. He however continued to aid his friend Cook as long as he remained in North Carolina.

The Board of Trustees considered several locations and finally decided upon Concord, due no doubt to the influence of Mr. Cook, who had already begun to give a large part of his time to the work, and to the further fact that the city of Concord proposed to donate 291 acres for a site.

The Jackson Training School first opened its doors on January 12, 1909, with three completed buildings and a handful of boys who had been sentenced to it by the court.

It has grown steadily in size and usefulness ever since that time. The present value of its properties is about one and a half million dollars.

The appropriation for 1955 is \$349,000. There are now 22 buildings, 14 being cottages in which the boys live. Each cottage is under the care of a

resident husband and wife, who make the lives of the inmates as homelike and interesting as possible.

The school now owns 948 acres of land, 711 being under cultivation by the boys, who by the provisions of the law, work half a day and go to school the other half. The crops raised are wheat, corn, barley, oats, cotton, alfalfa and lespedeza, and great amounts of all kinds of vegetables.

The dairy herd consists of 42 registered Holstein cattle and the beef herd consist of 125 Hereford cattle. There are 150 head of registered Berkshire hogs and a poultry flock of 700 hens.

There are at present 62 persons on the staff, nine of them being teachers in the academic, public school branches and a number of others work with and instruct the boys in industrial and manual training on the farm.

The inmates are sentenced to the school by the Judges of the Superior Court for an indefinite term and the time of their release depends primarily upon the individual's record and character while so confined.

Over 8,000 boys have been sent to the Jackson Training School since it was started and by estimation only about 10 percent have again been in trouble with the courts.

A very large proportion have made good citizens, becoming bankers, law-years, doctors, business men and ministers, and hundreds have made good soldiers.

—————00o:o00—————

Who else can remember away back yonder when a student would be kicked out of college just for getting married.

IDEA BORN IN COURTROOM BECOMES FACT

By Bob Slough

Editor Note: (The following article is being reprinted in connection with the history in the establishment of the Jackson Training School. The article was written by Bob Slough, Concord Tribune Staff Writer and appeared in the February 1956 "Uplift".)

The 13-year-old boy stood before a Cabarrus County Superior Court judge to hear sentence pronounced.

He had stolen \$1.30 and he faced up to society for the crime.

The youth had lived in a two room log cabin that served the purposes of a home for a family of three. The house had one chimney, one fire-place, no stove for cooking. What light entered the home had to come through a shuttered window.

But the youth was to lose even this.

The death of both parents just after he had passed thirteen years of age left the boy an orphan. He had no means of support, no one to take care of him.

He was given a home with distant relatives whose manner of living was unlike that of his parents. The boy was in another world he had never before known.

One Sunday afternoon, while the family was away at church, the youth was left home to guard the cows, to keep them from wandering into the wheat field. It was on this day that he went into the house and took \$1.30 from a bureau drawer. A warrant followed and the youth was placed in the county jail by the high sheriff.

The judge looked down upon the youth from his bench and sentenced him to a county "chain gang for three years and six months, at hard labor." That was justice for a wayward youth in 1890.

The sentencing of that youth in Cabarrus County was eventually to lead to the establishment of reformatory for youths of the entire state, a movement that gathered the support of even the governor of the state.

A Concord newspaper man was in the courtroom the day the youth was sentenced. The late J. P. Cook sat in the courtroom and saw the youth taken away to have chains and locks placed around his ankles. And he saw the need for an institution for youths.

In the columns of the "Concord Standard" Mr. Cook advocated the establishment of reformatory. He told of the trial of the youth and the environment.

Subject of a reformatory was presented in a number of North Carolina newspapers, "The Raleigh News and Observer," "Monroe Journal," and the "Asheville Citizen."

Beginning in 1891, and at various times after that, different governors of North Carolina began to lend their



Mr. J. P. Cook, stalwart leader in establishment of the Training School

support to the move to establish a reformatory for boys.

Governor Daniel G. Fowle told the legislature in 1891, "The demand for a Reformatory Department for young convicts is becoming very great. One of the most distinguished jurist said to me, that when he was on the Supreme Bench the hardest duty he had to perform was to sentence boys and girls to the penitentiary."

In 1895, Governor Thomas M. Holt told the General Assembly, "In the report of the North Carolina penitentiary for the biennial term ending November 30, 1890, no less than 362 convicts under its control are said to be less than twenty years of age and 56 under 15. Four under 15 are now in the Wake (county) jail, and many more at its work-house."

Governor Charles B. Aycock again brought the need of a reformatory before the legislature in 1903 and 1905.

The biennial message of Governor R. B. Glenn to the general assembly in 1907 contained the following:

"Youthful criminals should not be confined with old and vicious offenders, for such association hardens their natures and lessens the chances of ever reclaiming them. I will therefore, throw no obstacle in the way of establishing some kind of a reformatory for young offenders and the state can now afford it."

Apparently, the State found it could afford the school. The act establishing the Stonewall Training School was passed by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 2, 1907. From that time on the movement

for a reformatory or training school had official sanction of the legislative department of the state government.

Although the move to establish a reformatory in the state had been underway for 15 years there still was opposition to the proposal when it hit the floor of the General Assembly.

Some members of the legislature argued that the bill introduced by Col. W. Penn Wood of Randolph County would require the tax money of the state for operation and maintenance. Other members argued that the State already had public schools which the children had the privilege of attending.

Opposition became so strong that those who favored the reformatory and passage of the bill began to fear it would be lost if something were not done. Confederate soldiers came to rescue the bill.

There were several Confederate soldiers in the general assembly at the time. It was suggested to Cook that if the school were named Stonewall Jackson Manual Training and Industrial School the bill might pass. A hurried call of sponsors of the bill was made, the name adopted, and the act creating the school passed.

In the beginning the school faced many difficulties and hardships. The initial appropriation of \$10,000 by the General Assembly proved too inadequate to meet the needs.

A temporary organization was formed at the first meeting of the board of trustees held in the Senate Chamber at Raleigh, Sept. 3, 1907. The meeting had been called by Gov.

R. B. Glenn who "impressed on the board that it was undertaking an important task, with difficult obstacles." At this meeting a temporary organization was formed with the following officers: J. P. Cook, chairman; Dr. H. A. Royster, secretary; and Caesar Cone, treasurer. At a later meeting in Greensboro the temporary committee was made permanent.

The new board advertised for bids for the site of the new school, but found that prices asked for the different sites were almost equivalent to the initial appropriation. The board then agreed that the site for the school would have to be a donation.

It was at this time that the citizens of Concord became deeply interested in the project. They had read J. P. Cook's scathing editorials during the past 15 years and they were ready to act.

A meeting was held in City Hall in October of 1907 and those attending the meeting decided to launch a campaign to raise \$10,000. In several days the campaign goal was reached.

With this money a farm of nearly 300 acres was purchased three miles southwest of Concord on the Southern Railroad. In November, 1907, the Executive Committee of the board named Professor Walter Thompson superintendent of the school. At the time Thompson was in charge of Concord schools.

In the spring of 1908 it was decided that two cottages would be erected at the new site. Members of the board agreed that the school could not operate with less than two cot-

tages.

One cottage was completed by Christmas, 1908, and the other one was nearing completion at the time. All available funds were used in the erection of the buildings and no money was left for furniture and equipment.

When it became evident that additional funds would be needed women of Concord assumed the responsibility of securing the funds.

Mrs. J. P. Cook visited the furniture factories at Thomasville and High Point where she secured the donations of necessary furniture for one cottage. In Salisbury she secured table linens and other necessities.

Clubs in Concord took up the drive to secure funds and equipment so that by Jan. 12, 1909 the institution was ready to open its doors.

Since that time the institution has continued to grow steadily. Facilities now include administration building, 17 cottage buildings, trade training and institutional service buildings, education and religious training building, recreational buildings, health service building, farm buildings for housing farm animals, and farm and pasture lands.

In addition the school operates its own bakery, shoe repair shop, barber shop, cannery, carpenter shop, print shop, sewing room and textile department.

The work of the academic department, of course, occupies the position of first importance among the other activities in the school. So far as possible, the youths are placed in the

same grade they were when they came to the school.

J. Frank Scott is present superintendent of the school. He became executive of the training school following the tenure of S. Glenn Hawfield.

Former superintendents of the school include Walter R. Thompson (1907-1913); Charles E. Boger, (1913-1942); S. Glenn Hawfield Sr., (1942-1948); J. Frank Scott, (1948-) .

—00o:o00—

AUTUMN

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock,
 And you hear the kyouck and gobble of the struttin' turkey-cock,
 And the clackin' of the guineys, and the cluckin' of the hens,
 And the rooster's hallyhooyer as he tiptoes on the fence;
 O, it's then the time a feller is a-feelin' at his best,
 With the risin' sun to greet him from a night of peaceful rest,
 As he leaves the house, bareheaded, and goes out to feed the stock,
 When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

—James Whitcomb Riley

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Mr. Bill Sawyer, New District Boy Scout Field Executive for the Cabarus District, spent several days at the school before moving his family to Concord. He hails from Oak Ridge, North Carolina, and has recently been employed in Madison, N. C. The Boy Scouts and the Scout officials at the Training School are looking forward to working with Mr. Sawyer and extending to him a welcome to our area.

Troups 60 and 61 of the Boy Scouts, composed of boys here at the school have been invited to attend a Campor-all in Raleigh, N. C. on October 13. While there they will attend the N. C. State vs. Florida State Football game. Needless to say, the scouts are looking forward to this trip.

The boys and staff regret that Mrs. Mabel Smith, first grade teacher will not be with us after September. She has resigned her position with the school department due to the fact that she is moving her residence to another section of the state.

Two staff members, Mr. Ervin, baker, and Mr. Holbrook, teacher, have undergone operations in the last month. We are happy to report that both are recuperating nicely and will soon be able to resume their duties.

Autumn is here. This is evidenced by the changing color of the leaves on the trees, the flowering of mari-

gold, zinnia, chrysanthumum, and asters. Too, we can see that winter is not far away when we notice that the boys are no longer going barefoot, and coats or jackets are being worn again.

The boys of Cottage No. 8, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson celebrated Mrs. Henderson's birthday on Saturday night, September 29, by having a party. The refreshments consisted of hamburgers, potato chips, pickles, cookies and pepsi colas.

It was lots of fun cooking the hamburgers and toasting the buns over a char-coal fire. We enjoyed the party very much.

—From No. 8

Cottage No. 17 had a birthday party on Saturday, September the 15.

First, we sat around in the yard and played bingo and a few other games and Mr. Hahn gave out prizes to Freddie Morris and Buck Cowick for getting bingo. Steve Lambert won a prize for blowing the biggest bubble.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Hahn took us over to the lake and we fished for a while and then ate supper.

When we got back to the Cottage we bathed, dressed and went upstairs and found a big cake waiting for us. Then Mr. Hahn gave out the presents and then we ate the cake, peanuts and other good things such

as lemonade and cookies. We stayed up a little longer watching T. V.

—Buck Cowick

Party for Cottage 15 Boys.

On Tuesday evening September 25, there were nine boys in Cottage 15 who observed their birthdays. The boys are as follows: Billy Broyles, Marshall Jones, William Outlaw, Paul Perkins, Thomas Morrow, Ralph Pruitt, Junious Rivenbark, John Stinette, and James Young.

In the party room our tables were overlaid with a white cloth. In the center of the tables was a very beautifully decorated birthday cake with green candles on both sides of it.

Before the boys sat down we sang the "Happy Birthday" song to the honored boys. We then unwrapped our gifts and we had some very nice gifts. We played bingo for about 30 minutes and the prizes were composed of candy and gum. Delicious refreshments were served.

We had a very nice party and we want to thank Mrs. Peck and everyone else who had a part in making our party a success.

— Bobby Wheeler & James Young

CALVES WIN RIBBONS AT SHOWS

About two months ago we began to select calves from the herd here at the school to show at the Junior Dairyman Cattle Show held in Statesville, North Carolina on Sept. 8. Two calves were selected and were singled out for special treatment from then until show time.

Each day the calves would be groom-

ed and specially fed to make certain that they would be in the best condition possible for showing at the fair. We washed them almost every day in order to make their coats glossy and shiny. Also we began learning how to make them walk and stand.

Mr. Auten, Marshall Jones, and James Young left the school with the calves on September 7. It was necessary for us to find the stalls for our calves and feed them. Caring for them in the large barn where there were many other calves and boys and girls showing them was fun.

Finally it came time for us to show the calves. We walked them into a ring in a clockwise circle. When we stopped them we made sure that all four feet were underneath the bodies of the calves. Our effort and time was rewarded with winning a purple ribbon for the Grand Championship prize and with winning a blue and white ribbon also.

We enjoyed the trip to Statesville and spending the night there. We came back to the school, proud of our ribbons, and began looking forward to taking the calves and other cattle to the Cabarrus County Fair a few weeks later. At the Fair in Concord we won two grand championship ribbons, one senior championship ribbon, and twelve blue ribbons.

—Marshall Jones & James Young

According to the record in the office of the superintendent, 44 boys were admitted to the school during the months of August and September, while 24 boys were released. The boys admitted during August were:

O'Neal Cooke, William Jones, Junius Rivenbark, Ray Owens, David Rudisill, Sandy Bowman, Charles Markham, James Johnston, Wayne Crawley, James Jackson, James Barrette, Bobby Barrette, Thomas Priddy, Bill Bradley, Keith Somerset, Billy Hayes, William Madron, Doug Billy, Bobby Bauguess, Billy Panther, Lyman Cates, George Matherson, Danny Pennington and Roland Roy.

The boys released during August were: Robert Joyner, Jackie Lupton, Malcom Carroll, Bill Muse, Dean Hammer, Otis Jacobs, James Gainey, Thomas Lambert, Earl Smith, Bobby Todd, Earl Greer, Troy Blackwell, Johnny Gardner, and John Bonner.

The boys admitted during the month of September were: James Brewer, Charles Horn, Edward Lewis, Danny Ellis, William Michels, Ronnie De Hart, Eugene Moore, Bobby Everhart, Danny Smith, Raymond Parris, Bobby Tucker, Harold Davis, David Davis, Robert Busbee, Jerry Parnell, Luther Parnell, Frankie Osborne, Larry Smith, and Harold Padgett.

The boys released during the month of Sept. were McKinley Locust, Dick Saunders, Haywood Lupton, Buddy McLaurin, Horace Lowery, James Morgan, Eddie Locklear, Ralph Norham, James Hammons, and Tommy Tompson.

—————00o:00—————

Trials, Tribulations of An Editor

Publishing a small paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we don't they say we are too serious.

If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be out hunting interesting things to write; if we go out and try to hustle; we ought to be on the job at the office.

If we don't accept contributions, we don't appreciate genius; if we print them, the paper is full of junk.

If we edit the other fellow's story we are too critical, if we don't we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them; if we don't, we're stuck with our own stuff.

Now like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from another paper. We did.

—Via "The Evergreen"

BOYS ATTEND ANNUAL FAIR

By Robert Willard and Fred King

On September 18 and 19 the boy's at Jackson Training School were invited by the Cabarrus County Fair Association to attend the Annual Fair in Concord. This is the fourth consecutive year that we have been invited. We went to the Fair in two groups. The first group which left on Tuesday consisted of Cottages 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 9 and 13. The second group left on Wednesday which consisted of Cottages 3, 7, 8, 10, 11, 14, 15, and the Infirmary boys.

We left the school around 1 p. m. and arrived at the Fair Grounds at 1:30 p. m. As we entered the gate we went into the Exhibition Hall. Some of the things that the boy's were most interested in were as follows: The F. F. A., 4 H Club and the Scout display by the Cabarrus County Boy Scouts. The boy's were especially interested in some of the entries by some of the boy's at the school. These were such things as leather craft, basket weaving, insect collection, rock collection, bird houses, models, map making, leaf arrangements, neckerchief slides, wood exhibits, metal works and many other interesting things on display. Almost all of these displays won blue ribbons. Other things which amazed

the boy's were the Teletype which was bringing in news from all over the world, and the guided missile which was exhibited by the U. S. Army.

After leaving the Exhibition Hall we went to see the livestock where we saw some fine breeds of animals. We were happy to note that the Training School won the Grand Champion Beef Bull and Grand Champion Dairy Cow Contest as well as many other blue ribbons. We then went through a building where we saw all kinds of chickens and birds.

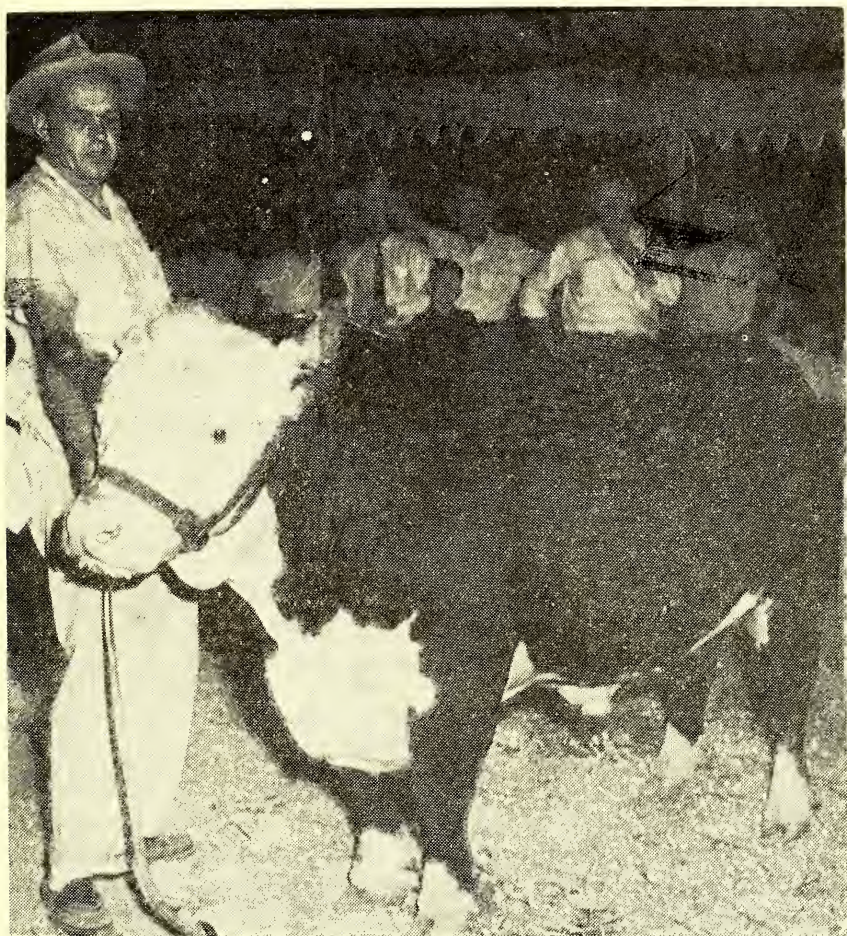
After touring the exhibits the fun began. We rode several of the rides such as the ferris wheel, tubs, tilt-a-whirl, sky rockets, swings etc. Then we went into a side show where we saw a man eating and handling fire, a man swallowing swords, hypnotism and many other acts that were very enjoyable.

It was getting pretty late in the evening when we started back to the bus. We were stopped at a concession stand and were given soft drinks, pop corn, snowballs etc.

All the boys enjoyed the Fair and we wish to thank everyone who made this trip possible for us.

—————o00:00o—————

There is only one person more exasperating than a wife who can cook and won't and that is the wife who can't cook and will.



Mr. Auten, school dairyman, is shown with J. T. S. Grand Champion Hereford bull which took all prizes in his class at the Cabarrus County Fair 1956. Last year he received the same honors and in 1954 he was a winner in the junior division. His recent recognition was at the Southern States Fair in Charlotte. Here he was awarded a blue ribbon. Champion Buck Mischief was sired by Seeper Mischief 76 who was given to the school by Mr. J. J. Barnhardt of Barnhardt Farms.



SUNDAY SERVICES

By Wilbur Hall

The visiting minister on September 2nd was Rev. Byron Nifong from the Kerr St. Methodist Church in Concord.

Rev. Nifong chose his scripture from the 1st Epistle of Peter: 6th chapter, and spoke on the miracles of Jesus. The miracle of christian character is the type of character that is needed in our world today. When Peter wrote this letter he was doubtless an old man, and he revealed more than he thought about himself. The things we do, the way we act and etc., reveal more about ourselves than we think.

Mr. Nifong told a story about two brothers who got into an argument. They kept on arguing until one decided to give the other a good boot in the stomach. His mother saw what had happened and came to see what was the trouble. She asked the older son why did he kick his brother; and he said it wasn't his fault. His mother said, "But I saw you deliberately kick him in the stomach." The boy said, "Yes, but he shouldn't have turned so suddenly." Of course we can get booted around but let's let it be done behind so maybe it will help instead of in front where it can be a lot more dangerous. A misplaced word or kick

can get us into trouble. When a fellow is put in a tight place it's not how he acts but what he does that shows his christian character. All men can do good for all mankind, (under God). If you live for and love God you're a real man because it's not easy to overcome the trials and temptations that come our way.

Rev. Nifong closed his service with a short prayer.

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The speaker for the school on Sunday, September 9th was the Rev. R. T. Green, pastor of the Baptist Missionary Church of Concord, N. C.

Rev. Greene chose his scripture reading from Matthew 4, 18—21. In this service let us imagine a little. Let's go back almost 2,000 years and stand with Jesus. He was probably big, rugged, and tough because he spent a lot of his life on the seas. Jesus is on a mountain praying some miles away telling God about this fisherman named Peter. Before day-break he gets up and goes through the village we're in. We ask him lots of questions but he tells us he's on his way to see Peter. We go on with him to the sea of Galilee where Peter is just coming in. Jesus then steps into

Peter's boat to preach and as he does he turns to Peter and says; "You like to fish so go on out into the deep water and fish." But being as how Peter has been out all night and still hadn't caught any; he was no doubt weary and he doubts Jesus and possibly argues to him. But Jesus tells him to go out and get fish; so he reluctantly goes back and lo, and behold his catch is so great he has to call a fisherman friend with his boat and both nearly sink before they get back to shore. Peter probably said, "Lord, I'm wicked, no good, and not worthy to be in thy presence. But Jesus puts his arm on Peter's shoulder and asks him to go with him and be fishers of men. After a little while for some reason unknown Peter got cold and indifferent; he quit church; he started back to his old ways; but Jesus again went up and talked to God about him. What he said no one knows but he probably asked God if they should keep trying, and God probably answered, saying; "we're going to make a man out of him." After a little while he got cold and indifferent again. As you remember he denied Jesus three times on the night of the crucifixion. He remembered that Jesus had told him he would deny him so he got straight with God and his Son.

Rev. Greene closed by saying; "Everytime we do something wrong go back to Jesus. Jesus will talk to God with you." Rev. Greene then closed his service with a short prayer.

The visiting minister for the Sunday of September 16th was the Rev. R. Earl Combs, pastor of the St. An-

drews Lutheran Church in Concord.

Rev. Combs chose his scripture reading from Luke 2; 41—50. and started by saying that we should be like Jesus and that Jesus had four goals in life. (1) To please his father. No matter what we do, or where we go or anything, we should try always to please God who is also our Father. (2) To be educated about Jesus. We want all the knowledge we can get about Jesus; from preachers, books, and etc. A very good book we can start with is the Holy Bible. (3) Jesus also increased in stature. We should be strong; not only of mind but also of body. So when Jesus calls us we can go the darkest corners of the world and overcome such worldly difficulties as sickness, wild animals, and other hardships we may encounter along life's battle line. (4) Jesus grew in favor before God and man. We can grow toward God by the way we think, act, talk, and etc. And so in the conclusion, we must do all four of these things in order to enter the kingdom of heaven.

Rev. Combs told us a little story which goes like this; As we know the Mississippi river overflows it's banks every year and the people have to go to higher land. In this particular instance there was a little girl who had a small rag doll which she had made, and when the floods came it happened so quick she didn't have time to get her doll. After the flood was over she came back everything was lost; including her doll. She was very upset over her loss but one day she spotted her doll in a salvage store but she had to buy it back. When she

could say; "The doll is mine," she held it close and said, "I made you, I lost you, and I bought you back." This goes to show that God made us, he then lost us when we entered into the devil's way and temptations; he bought us back with Jesus, his only begotten Son.

Rev. Combs then closed his service with a short prayer.

The speaker on September the 23 was Mr. J. W. Honeycutt, a layman from the First Baptist Church in Kannapolis.

Mr. Honeycutt is also a representative of the Gideon Organization for this district.

Mr. Honeycutt chose his scripture reading from the 23 Psalm. "The Lord is my shepherd." He is the shepherd of all people of all times. Jesus came and taught us to follow him as the sheep follow a shepherd. "I shall not want," No matter what the necessities of life may be God will provide for us. We can't breathe, talk, or anything unless he permits us. "He restoreth our soul." If we live for Jesus we shall not perish but have everlasting life. No matter what our sin, He can and will forgive us if we forgive our enemies, if we with all our heart and soul and body go to Jesus' way of life. "He preparast a table before me in the presence of mine enemies." He doesn't just bless us in the presence of our friends and fellow Christian workers but also he said in the presence of our enemies.

Mr. Honeycutt closed by saying that the solution to every problem is in the hands of our God. The only thing we

have to do is obey the 10 commandments and the golden rule. We have also to go to him in prayer and ask his forgiveness. And when we go to him in prayer let's don't be like the publican but like the pharisee when he said: "Lord be mericful to me, a sinner."

The speaker for Sunday, September 30 was Rev. Ernest Upchurch, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Kannapolis.

Rev. Upchurch chose his scripture reading from Act 13, 1—13; a part of the first missionary journey of Barnabas and Paul. In this there is a man by the name of John Mark, he was a Christian. He had the respect of his elder Christians, he was held in high esteem by all. He was given tasks that only a true Christian and follower of God could do. One day Paul and Barnabas met John Mark and wanted him to accompany them on their journey to Antioch. Although John Mark had the confidence of the Christians in Antioch he was playing the role of a quitter. When the people needed him most and wanted him most to go on, he failed them. He wanted to go back home to Jerusalem. He utterly failed in a moment when the people wanted him to go on. Like many of us today, John Mark was given another opportunity. Barnabas thought that John Mark could really do good so he was willing to "Go out on a limb for him." And as he thought John Mark went on to turn failure into success with the help of Jesus Christ. After about 10 years we hear of John Mark again; he was a world renown

person for his deeds in helping others to know the Lord Jesus Christ.

Rev. Upchurch closed his service by saying that if we want to turn

our mistakes of the past into success we can easily do so through Jesus Christ.

FARM AND TRADE NEWS

By Byrd, Rudisill and Cowick

Down at the laundry, Mr. Joe Novobilski and his crew are doing an excellent job of keeping the clothes clean. Recently two new members have been added to the laundry staff. They are: Larry Smith from Cottage No. 2 and Thomas Morrow from Cottage No. 15. Edlum Locklear has gone home. He was a big help to the laundry department during his stay at the school. We wish Ed the best of luck for the future.

The cool weather has been a nice relief to the laundry boys because it is rather warm in the shop with the ironers and steam pipes around. They welcome the weather very much.

Mr. Novobilski says the boys are sending their Sunday shirts to the laundry with the sleeves rolled up. It would be a big help if the boys would take time to roll their sleeves down before sending the shirts to the laundry. The boys are doing a good job of washing and ironing the clothes.

Mr. Hinson is in charge of the machine shop and is doing an excellent job of keeping the shop operating. Some of his helpers are: Herbert Lucas, Carl Taylor, Goldman Cheatham,

David Adams, Fred Parker, and Keith Sommerset.

The shop has been busy repairing tractors, trucks, and other items used on the farm. The biggest job the boys had was repairing 3 tractors in one week. The tractors are now back in the field working as ever. The boys did a good job on this repair work.

The Sewing room under the direction of Mrs. Spears has been turning out quite a bit of work recently. The boys in the sewing room are: Noel Patterson, Dalton Lewis, and David Rathbone. In the past month they have been making sheets, towels, shirts, and curtains. Their products look very good.

Down at the barn Mr. Thomkinson and his crew of young men are busy caring for the live stock, mixing feed and the regular barn chores. Some of the boys around the barn are: Tommy Thompson, Harold Cowick, Joel Taylor, and Bradford Horne.

The cannery has been going at full blast this month canning green beans and other items grown on the farm. The boys on the farm have been bring-

ing green beans in just about every day. Mr. Brown has had to get help from the school section just about every day. Mr. Brown has had to get help from the school section to snap and string the beans before they are canned. The beans are canned in one gallon cans. They will taste rather good this winter when no fresh beans are available.

The tractor force boys have been plowing and sowing the winter grain and gathering hay this month. Before the rain last week everyone on the farm pitched in and got most of the newly cut hay in the barn before the rain came. The barns are now almost full of hay.

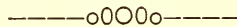
Several of the tractors had to under go major repair work during the month. This was done at the local machine shop under the direction of Mr. Hinson. Some of the boys working on the tractor force are: Bobby Anders, Jimmy Honeycutt, John Lee, Junior Oxendine, Truitt McCall, J. W. Wilkinson, Cardell Oxendine, Tom Williams and Ernest Johnson.

Mr. Readling and the yard force boys have been mowing and cleaning up the yards around the campus this month. They have also planted some pansies and kept flowers cut

for the tables in the cafeteria. They have been taking care of the flower beds around the campus. They are now gathering up seed for planting next year. The boys keep the shrubery trimmed during their spare time. Every thing looks very nice.

The print shop and the boys under the direction of Mr. Furr have been pretty busy during the month of September. Printing has consisted mostly of form work for one of the State Colleges. We have had several jobs of two colors. This was new for most of the boys, since most of our work is in only one color. For the month of September, 32 jobs were composed and 116,000 impressions were made on the presses. Some of the printed forms were made into pads while some were perforated and stitched.

The boys working for Mr. Furr are: Typesetters; Wilbur Hall, Robert Willard, and James Conrad; pressmen are: Fred King, Buck Cowick, and Bobby Byrd. Several new boys are learning the trade, they are: Wayne Rudisill, Douglas Jones and William Madron. These boys are doing very good and should make the grade of becoming a printer some day.



You seldom find intelligent children in any kind of silly mischief. Theirs is apt to be ingenious.

ANGLING TIPS

By Hillesland

Did you ever become angry at yourself for losing two or three big fish in a row. Perhaps it isn't your fault at all. Next time you lose a big one, take a little time out to look at your hook. A lot of us put a hook onto a leader and think that everything is ready to go. Hooks are one of the most important items in a fellow's tackle box and deserve a little care. There is no better practice than to examine your hook at frequent intervals to see that it has not been bent or broken. It is wise to carry a small carborundum stone and an ignition point file, or any other stone the sports dealer recommends. A few seconds of sharpening the barb of your hook may bring you a fuller creel. (NOTE) Treat a hook with respect whether it is tied to the end of your line or stored in your tackle box. Indifferent treatment has and will cause many painful wounds and the termination of fishing trips.

How many times have you cast into a patch of lily pads and retrieved your hook with a fine mess of lily on it? There's a cure for that. It may not work every time, but it will cut down on your hooks picking up everything but a fish. On most of your plugs today, there are a series of treble hooks placed on the front and rear of the plugs. Remove the treble hooks and replace them with a single hook. Your chances of catching a fish are not cut down any and the single hook will not lodge itself in as many weeds. A single hook will allow you

to replace a fish to the water (if he is too small) without tearing his mouth apart, which you will do with a treble hook.

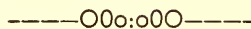
Some of the old timers will swear to their dying day that a fish will not bite in the backwash of a boat propeller. This is not true. If anything, it attracts fish. In many cases in Alaska, the Indians use a double trolling rig. That is to say, they let one line follow the boat in the propeller wash, and cast to shore with another line. On casting to shore, you retrieve the line at slow pace and if possible, let it drift back into the propeller wash. There are many cases where a fish will strike at the lure being retrieved but will hit the line that is being trolled. I have never heard of it being used in the states, but we've learned a lot from the Indians.

It is said that at high noon when the sun is the hottest, all the big fish take to the bottom of the deepest water they can find to escape the heat. This again, is a misconception of fish habits. The majority of the fish will head for the shore line to find shade and a deep hole to wallow in. The reason for this is that if they went to deep water, they could not feed during the hot period of the day. Fish feed at all times during the day and the old belief that they feed during the night only is not true. While they are sitting in their hole on the shore line, they can see minnows, bugs or any other small

bait float over their head. They pop out of their holes, get a bite to eat and just go back to their holes, to enjoy the shade and wait for the next unexpected meal to come along. So, if you are having a bad day at fishing, try the shore line.

Crickets are considered one of the most effective live baits there is around. The mistake many of us make is running the hook thru their body. Here is a way to fool the old and the wise ones of the scaley clan. First cut a piece of cork an eighth of an inch thick into strips about a quarter of an inch wide and just

long enough to cover the shank of your hook. You can wire or cement these strips to the top of the hook. Place the cricket on top of the cork platform. Take an ordinary straight pin and start on the bottom of the platform, pushing the pin through the cork into the very end of the cricket. Be sure you do not pin him in the middle or about the head, as this will kill him. Place your line in the water and let it float with the current. The cricket will live for fifteen or twenty minutes and kick for all he is worth.



Things Money Can't Buy

Money can't buy real friendship—friendship must be earned.

Money can't buy a clear conscience—square dealing is the price tag.

Money can't buy the glow of good health—right living is the secret.

Money can't buy happiness—happiness is a mental attitude and one may be as happy in a cottage as in a mansion.

Money can't buy sunsets, songs of wild birds and the music of the wind in the trees—for these are as free as the air we breath.

Money can't buy inward peace—is the result of a constructive philosophy of life.

Money can't buy character—character is what we are when alone with ourselves in the dark.

—Scottish Rite News

BIRTHDAY

In the Uplift we are announcing each month the birthday anniversaries of the boys. It is our purpose to follow this custom indefinitely. We believe that the relatives and friends of the boys will be greatly interested in these monthly announcements.

- October 2 Wayne Rudisill, Cottage No. 3, 14th birthday
- October 3 Billy Tilley, Cottage No. 3, 13th birthday
- October 5 Jesse Ennis, Cottage No. 10, 16th birthday
- October 8 Robert Stancil, Cottage No. 15, 15th birthday
- October 8 Carl Taylor, Cottage No. 1, 17th birthday
- October 9 Floyd Detter, Cottage No. 2, 15th birthday
- October 9 John Caviness, Cottage No. 2, 14th birthday
- October 9 Edgar Lewis, Cottage No. 9, 13th birthday
- October 14 Frank McGrady, Cottage No. 10, 16th birthday
- October 20 James Smith, Cottage No. 4, 16th birthday
- October 22 J. D. Honeycutt, Cottage No. 4, 16th birthday
- October 22 Thomas Oldham, Cottage No. 17, 16th birthday
- October 23 Kenneth Ham, Cottage No. 14, 16th birthday
- October 23 Douglas James, Cottage No. 6, 12th birthday
- October 25 Gilbert Keetch, Cottage No. 10, 16th birthday
- October 25 Edsel Church, Cottage No. 14, 16th birthday
- October 27 Keith Somerset, Cottage No. 1, 14th birthday
- October 30 Jesse McNeeley, Cottage No. 13, 16th birthday.

—00o:o00—

One road to success is to get around you better men than yourself. The other road is to get around men better than yourself.

FUN AND OTHERWISE

(Bits of humor clipped from exchanges and gathered from other publications, with an occasional original funny-bone tickler added.)

A little boy, caught in mischief by his mother, was asked, "How do you expect to get to heaven?"

The lad thought a moment then replied: "Well, I'll just run in and out and in and out, and keep slamming the door until St. Peter says, "For heaven's sake, Bobby, come in or stay out!"

—o000o—

"I've cured my husband of coming in late at night."

"How?"

"When he comes in, I call to him, "Is that you, Bill?"

"How does that cure him?"

"My husband's name is Jack."

—o000o—

Customer: "Are you sure that stuff will grow hair?"

Barber: "Am I sure; do you see this hair brush? Until some of this hair grower got spilled on it last week, it was a ping-pong paddle."

—o000o—

Said the installment collector:

"Look hear, what do you mean? You've never made a single payment on your piano."

Well, the company advertises: 'Pay as you play'."

"What has that got to do with it?"

"I don't play."

—o000o—

"I used to know Mr. Smithers, who was with your firm. I under-

stand he is a tried and trusted employee—"

The banker looked at his guest coldly.

"He was trusted, yes; and he will be tried, if we're fortunate enough to catch him."

—o000o—

A small boy said he was sure the stork brought his baby brother as he heard his daddy complaining about the bill, an he knew the stork had a longer bill than other birds.

—o000o—

Speaking of being cold blooded, a local man told us that his mother-in-law gave a sick man a pint of blood for a transfusion. When we asked if the patient recovered, his reply was, "No. The poor fellow froze to death."

—o000o—

Three small boys were bragging on their fathers.

"My dad, said the first, "writes out a few short lines, calls it a poem, sends it away and gets \$10:00 for it."

Shucks," said the second, "My dad makes some dots on a piece of paper, calls it a song, sends it away and gets \$25:00 for it."

"Pikers," said the third scornfully. "My dad writes out a sermon on a piece of paper, gets up in the pulpit and reads it, and it takes four big men to bring in the money."

COTTAGE HONOR ROLL**SEPTEMBER****COTTAGE NO. 1**

Carl Call
Tommy Thompson

COTTAGE NO. 2

Floyd Detter
Noel Patterson
Buddy Parsons

COTTAGE NO. 3

Sam Aldridge
Wayne Estes
Ted Ledbetter
Calvin Peeler
Wayne Rudisill
Claude Williams

COTTAGE NO. 4

Wayne Head
James McLamb
Butch Parker

COTTAGE NO. 5

Joe Hayes
Dalton Lewis
Jerry Manshack
Robert McLamb
Douglas Poff
Joel Taylor
Roy Testerman
Richard Whisnant

COTTAGE NO. 6

Douglas James
John McGrady
John Richardson
Donald Wood

COTTAGE NO. 9

Sheridan Beck
Thomas Bradshaw
Sandy Canady

Robert Creel
Ira Langely
Howard McGrady

COTTAGE NO. 10

James McGee
Steve Lunsford
James Grooms

COTTAGE NO. 11

Richard Wall
Norman Smith
Fred King
William Glisson
Donald Byrum
Eddie Burns

COTTAGE NO. 13

Gene West
Douglas Poole
Marvin Gwyn
Donald Braswell
Clarence Baty

COTTAGE NO. 15

Donald Cook

COTTAGE NO. 17

Tommy Williams
J. W. Wilkins
Cardell Oxendine
John Lee
Harold Cowick
Buck Cowick
John Bradshaw
Carl Bailey
James Arrwood
Bobby Anders

COTTAGE NO. 8

Keneth Black
Howard Hardee

FARM AND TRADE HONOR ROLL**SEPTEMBER****FARM**

Jackie Tilley
 Jesse Taylor
 Leon Pridgen
 James Smith
 Richard Grayson
 Roy Testerman
 Harold Cowick
 Allen Grant
 Joe Hayes
 Keneth Black
 Howard Hardee
 Bruce Hardin
 Robert Creel
 James McLamb
TRACTOR FORCE
 J. W. Wilkins
 Cardell Oxendine
 Cleadie Oxendine
 Jimmy Honeycutt
 Loyd Thomas
 James Smith
 Sandy Bowman
 Wayne Jenkins
 James Oxendine
 Archie Sims
 John Lee
 Tommy Williams
 Steve Lambert
 Archie Medford
 James Arrowood
 Bobby Anders
 Johnny Bradshaw
COTTON MILL
 Charlie Anderson
 Claudes Williams
 Warren Carter
 Ear'l Morgan
 Rex Bell
 Ted Ledbetter

James McLamb
PLANT BEDS

Johnny Postell
 Freddie Littles
 Harvey Hudson
 William Glisson
 Eddie Burns
 Donald Byrum

BARBER SHOP

Bill Coffey
 Mac Flowe
 Namon Sheets

SHOE SHOP

Donald Braswell
POULTRY FORCE
 Douglas James
 John McGrady
 William Phillips
 Donald Wood

MACHINE SHOP

Carl Call
 Ronnie Ramsey
 Keith Somerset
 Bill Carpenter
 Paul Culler
 Maxie Teal
 Goldman Cheatham
 David Adams

MEAT CUTTING

Carl Collins
 Clyde Edwards
 Butch Parker
 Jimmy Smith
 Wayne Head

CAFETERIA

Delmer Sheets
 Warren Sides
 Ray Webb

BARN FORCE

Bill Frolich

YARD FORCE

Robert Barnes
 Douglas Poole
 Sheridan Beck
 Willie Ingram
 Bill Varker
 Lawrence Evans
 Leon Timmons
 E. S. Johnson
 Floyd Detter
 John Burns

SEWING ROOM

Noel Patterson
 Hugh Rathbone

DAIRY

No Honor Roll

PRINT SHOP

Robert Willard
 Wilbur Hall
 Fred King
 James Conrad
 Doug Jones
 Wayne Rudisill
 Buck Cowick

Bobby Byrd

LAUNDRY

Ronnie Anderson
 Billy Tilley
 J. C. Jump
 James Conner
 Marcus Huffman
 John Shadrick
 Robert Presnell
 Wesley Pendleton
 Harold Presley
 Jesse McNeely
 Carl Johnson
 Clarence Pickard
 Cleon Mason
 Bobby Joe Tallent

CARPENTER SHOP

Bobby Bagwell
 John Hensely
 Paul Dockery
 Frank Helms
 Norris Johnson
 Bobby Munger

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Bobby Maultsby
 Cleon Mason
 Billy Broyles
 William Glisson
 Harvey Hudson
 Donald Wood
 James Oxendine
 Douglas James
 Marvin Gwyn
 Rex Bell
 Larry Duncan
 Willie Ingram
 Noel Patterson
 Wesley Pendleton
 Namon Sheets
 Herbert Lucas
 Cleadie Oxendine

Claude Williams
 Charles Anderson
 Paul Dockery
 Clarence Baty
 Goldman Cheatham
 Carl Taylor
 Marshall Jones
 Mac Flowe
 Lee Driver
 John Burns
 Donald Byrum
 James Carroll Johnson
 Robert Earl Creel
 James Grooms
 Wayne Estes
 Leon Pridgen
 Paul Culler

THE UPLIFT

No. 11

NOVEMBER, 1956

Vol. 44

THANKSGIVING

BY MRS. EDMOND SNOW-RANSOM

Give thanks to God for this one
quiet day
Each year, at end of harvest,
set aside
That all the people in this
Nation wide
May, self forgetting, homage to
Him pay.
May pause in gratitude to humbly
say
"Dear God we thank Thee that Thou
didst provide
Our daily bread. Thy hand didst
ever guide
And keep us in Thy gentle, loving
way.
We thank Thee for the memory of
flowers.

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Manual Training and Industrial School
Concord, North Carolina

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CONTENTS

DEDICATIONS	3—13
BIRTHDAY PARTIES	14
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES	15
SUNDAY SERVICES By Wilbur Hall	16—18
HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION By Robert Willard and Fred King	18
SPORTS By Robert Willard	19—20
SCOUTS ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME By Robert Willard	20
SEVENTH GRADE PRESENTS PLAY By Jesse Ennis	21—22
KNOW YOUR COUNTIES	23
FUN AND OTHERWISE	24
BIRTHDAYS	25
SONGS Selected by Doug Jones	26—27
HONOR ROLLS	28—31

Editorial . . .



BUILDINGS DEDICATED AT SAMARCAND MANOR

The North Carolina Training School for white girls, Samarcand Manor, located at Eagle Springs has just completed another phase of its extensive building program. New dormitories, staff houses, farm buildings, and laundry were completed some time ago. On October 17th the last two buildings completed, the academic school building and the trades building, were dedicated in an impressive ceremony.

The academic building is the center of the educational program at the school. The principal-assistant superintendent has her office in this building. The building has eleven academic classrooms in which basic and fundamental courses are taught by teachers who are certified to teach by the state. In this building is located the library with new furnishings and a collection of books and periodicals appropriate to the interest and abilities of the students. The auditorium, with a seating capacity of four hundred, is part of the academic building and provides for assemblies, public programs, dramatics and 35 millimeter movie projection. The building was constructed at an approximate cost of \$200,000.00. The architect was J. N. Pease and Company of Charlotte and the general contractor was Coltrane-Graham Construction Company of High Point.

The vocational school building houses the crafts department, the crafts display room, the home economics department including two sewing rooms and a three-kitchen cooking laboratory, beauty culture classroom and laboratory, greenhouse and workshop. Many of the vocational activities are carried on in other buildings and facilities on the campus. These include laundry, cooking and serving meals in cottage kitchens and dining

rooms, canning, care and management of poultry flock, truck farming and processing dairy products.

In the following pages **The Uplift** is carrying the full account of this dedication program.

PROGRAM

Presiding C. A. Dillon
Chairman, Board of Correction and Training

Special Music Girls' Chorus

Prayer of Dedication Bishop Nolan B. Harmon

Welcome and Introduction of Platform

Guests Miss Reva Mitchell
Superintendent

Greetings Samuel E. Leonard
Former Commissioner of Correction

Introduction of Speaker T. C. Auman
Vice Chairman, Board of Correction and Training

Address Honorable Luther H. Hodges
Governor of North Carolina

Acceptance of Buildings Blaine M. Madison
Commissioner of Correction

Musical Benediction Girls' Chorus

INTRODUCTION

By C. A. Dillon, Chairman, Board of Correction and Training

During my few moments before you, on this very fine occasion, I shall have just one word in mind. I think you will agree with me that we could not have before us a more important word for emphasis. That one word is "People."

This word in its importance stands above the institution here, in which we are ever concerned, and above the new buildings which we are to dedicate today. For back of the institution were people of great hearts, or else the institution could not have been brought about; in this School there are people with great hearts who are serving wisely and effectively as is leaders and teachers. And passing in and out of these buildings are young girls—people whom God has created in his image, with immortal souls and minds which can be influenced and shaped for citizenship and leadership in future years.

Sometime ago, Edgar A. Guest wrote for the Christian Herald a very interesting little press article, with only four paragraphs, on the kinds of people we have ever before us to love; and all grades of people he properly emphasizes as important, and worthy of recognition and appreciation. Now the thing that makes that little article ring clear is the fact that Jesus Christ first demonstrated true love for all kinds of people; for God is no respecter of persons.

Notice in particular these few things that Mr. Guest said in that article; "The sort of people Christ loved are in all classes and walks of life. In one great respect this is a different world from that which He came to save back yonder. It has had the benefit of His teachings for nearly two thousand years, and some headway has been made against selfishness, greed and arrogance. The things He came to teach have permeated the human heart. The ideas He sought to plant have taken root.

Now, my friends, we know that in America this is true, and whether we are thinking of Church or State Institutions, it is easy to realize that back of all, and inspiring all, is the Christ himself; and we know that all the great institutions of this country have originated and grown by the inspirations of that matchless Lover of all people—Jesus, the humble, perfect Man of Galilee, who was superbly and forever concerned in doing the Father's will.

So we are here today thinking of the people who made this institution possible, and of those who have recently made possible these new buildings here; and we are especially thinking of the young girls with untold possibilities, for whose training all these buildings were conceived and erected.

Whatever we are doing to help these girls to blossom forth into radiant, Christian personalities, reminds me of what a little girl said to her mother, when that mother found her in the rose garden trying to pull the tightly clinging petals of a rosebud open, so that it could more quickly be seen as a full-blown rose. The mother asked the child: "What are you doing my dear?" And immediately the child responded: "I am helping God to bloom His roses." Howsoever wrong against nature and its gradual course the child's efforts may have been, we are bound to see the beauty of the purpose she had in mind. How wonderful the thought—"Helping God to bloom His roses."

Yes, and how wonderful your work here in helping God to make of these girls what He has designed that they should be!

Every girl here has the Divine spark from God within her. May God help you to recognize it, and to have the courage and the patience to work to the end of developing that spark into an eternal personality of brilliance, to brighten the pathway of many travelers on the pilgrimage to the Eternal Home.

A PRAYER OF DEDICATION

By Bishop Nolan B. Harmon

O, God, under whose sovereign rule the children of men make laws and do governance, grant, we beseech Thee, that what we do here this day shall resound to Thy glory and to the advantage of the State.

May the institution now to be dedicated prove of high worth toward the strengthening of our citizenry and the building of the public order.

We pray also that this place may be a refuge rather than a place of restraint for distraught souls; that within its walls a saner spirit and a sounder mind may come upon those who otherwise have missed the way. May healing be within its gates and peace within these precincts. May there be taught here, we pray Thee, through dedicated and sympathetic teachers, all needed lessons of life, that faults may be done away, and vir-

tue and knowledge shine clear; let understanding insight be extended here to any who have not had the priceless advantage of home training and of tender nurture, who perchance were not privileged to learn the lessons of good citizenship from fathers and mothers who loved both their country and their God.

Give wisdom, we beseech Thee, to all those in authority who administer the affairs of the State, and to those who manage its institutions. Let discernment as well as compassion abound. May understanding ever be tempered with justice, and justice with mercy; and may forgiveness be extended to others as we would ourselves be forgiven by Thee.

We, therefore, with an eye single to Thy glory, and with great trust and affection for this our commonwealth, do hereby this day dedicate and set apart for its special service this school building of Samarcand Manor.

For the protection of the State and the buttressing of the common order;
We dedicate this building.

For standing as an august institution, erected for the furtherance of law and for the correction of wrong where invincible evil allows no other recourse;

We dedicate this building.

For recalling to rightful minds and proper places those who, like the prodigal, have wandered into far places and spent their all for that which profited not; and, for refitting and reclaiming those who are lost;

We dedicate this building.

For teaching lessons of truth and good citizenship through precept and example and for inculcating high morality of unselfish service in those who have it not;

We dedicate this building.

For a spirit of compassion that ever seeks to save, and for carrying on through future years the work of government through the trust now this day committed to it, we dedicate this building, in the name of the State of North Carolina and of Almighty God, in whom our people shall ever trust, Amen.

ADDRESS BY GOVERNOR LUTHER H. HODGES

AT

DEDICATION OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS

STATE HOME AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS (SAMARCAND)

It is a pleasure to share in this dedication program for the new academic school building and the new vocational school building here at Samarcand. These are splendid new facilities and we are proud of them and what they mean to this school and the girls who are students here. May I take this opportunity to express my appreciation to Chairman Clyde Dillon and the membership of the State Board of Correction and Training, Commissioner Blaine Madison, his staff and associates, the superintendents and staffs of the various institutions under this outstanding Board. This would not be complete without the mention also of the name of Samuel Leonard, former Commissioner who recently retired after 45 years of service to the State of North Carolina.

I understand that the academic building, which is the center of the educational program at the school, consists of an office for the principal-assistant superintendent, 11 academic classrooms, the library with new furnishings and a collection of books and periodicals appropriate to the interest and abilities of the students, and the auditorium, with a seating capacity of 400. The new vocational school building houses the crafts department, the crafts display room, the home economics department — including two sewing rooms and a three-kitchen cooking laboratory, beauty culture classroom and laboratory, greenhouse and workshop.

To appreciate fully the meaning of this dedication service, it is well to take a quick look at the history of the school, see where we are today and what there is hoped for the future.

What we are witnessing here today actually reaches back to the year 1890 when a 13-year-old boy was brought before a Cabarrus County Superior Court Judge on a charge of stealing \$1.30. The boy was an orphan who lived in a primitive two-room log cabin with distant relatives who apparently cared little about him. For his crime, he was sentenced to a county chain gang for three years and six months at hard labor. That was justice for a wayward youth then.

Fortunately, there is more to the story. The sentencing of that youth was eventually to lead to the establishment of our State Correction Institutions. A Concord newspaperman, the late J. P. Cook, witnessed this trial and his heart sank when he saw this lad chained, shackled and led away to jail as a common criminal. From his editorial efforts came State-wide interest and support which eventually led to the establishment of the Stonewall Jackson Training School in Cabarrus County in 1907. Here is a moving example of what just one man can do when he is willing to fight for what he believes to be right and just. It always finds support and others who will help him do something for the welfare and inspiration of others.

This State Home and Industrial School for Girls was opened in 1918, the Morrison Training School for Negro Boys in 1923, the Eastern Carolina Training School for Boys in 1925, and finally the State Training School for Negro Girls in 1944. Each school was established by statute, governed by an individual board, and had no official connection with the other schools. The North Carolina Board of Correction and Training did not come into existence until 1943 when it was authorized by the General Assembly to operate all of the institutions for delinquent children.

Samarcand was established on the site of a former school for boys which was closed during World War I. The State acquired the property, including buildings, which were all of wooden construction, and continued to build in the same manner. In 1943, for example, there were seven huge dormitories all of pine wood construction except one, Gardner Building, which was fireproof. Here was a program which emphasized homemaking, cooking, sewing, canning, general housekeeping, as well as nursing and classroom work, physical recreation and spiritual guidance.

An emergency arose in 1946 when the dormitories were inspected by the State fire marshall and virtually condemned as a place for sleeping and habitation. Certain measures were taken to clean up the premises, employ a night watchman and operate the school as normally as possible until better permanent improvements could be made. The school received funds from the 1947 and 1949 General Assembly and the new campus here at Samarcand was underway. The plans which were ready in January 1950 included an administration building, a central cafeteria building, central heat with tunneled connections to buildings, five dormitories, a vocational building, cannery, sewerage and water systems, special farm

buildings and surfaced roadways. However, before bids could be called and work started the Korean Conflict broke out and it became necessary to change the plans radically to meet the tremendously increased building cost. A new program was prepared which called for three dormitories, administration building, cannery and refrigeration building, laundry building, vocational building, farm buildings and sewerage and water systems. It became necessary to eliminate central heating so that every building had to be re-designed for individual heat and every dormitory had to have a kitchen and dining room. To add to the problems, it was discovered that the outside electrical distribution system was not only inadequate but was dangerous to life and property. This made necessary additional cost and renovations. So it was that actual construction on the major re-building of Samarcand was not begun until about six years after the first substantial appropriation made by the General Assembly.

We see here today a new Samarcand with buildings valued at more than \$1,400,000, land at approximately \$49,000, utilities representing \$78,000, equipment at \$16,000 and livestock at \$21,000, not mentioning farming operations on 430 acres. This includes a new staff house which provides attractive and comfortable living quarters for teachers and staff members. There is a renovated chapel which is now both beautiful and worshipful.

Samarcand was set up to deal with a special youth problem and it is the State's responsibility to provide and maintain a program to meet this problem. We in State Government must do everything we can properly do to solve the problems represented by these young girls here and the young boys at other locations. We must remember that these young people are not mere case histories but individuals with mighty big problems for so young a mind and heart.

There is a community and county responsibility involved in our entire problem of juvenile delinquency. This involves juvenile courts, special detention facilities for children in trouble and all the specialized work which is necessary for these problems. Do we in our communities and counties fully appreciate what many non-public agencies can and do accomplish in youth programs which help prevent delinquency and give young people from broken homes a new insight on the beauties and possibilities of life? There are character-building agencies such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, and Church Youth organizations that provide important channels toward constructive citizenship. We would be wise as

citizens to support wholeheartedly these worthwhile programs for our youth. There is more than a moral value involved, in fact. I firmly believe of huge tax sums in institutions such as Samarqand, and we, as individuals, pay the taxes — in one way or the other.

In addition to State and community responsibility, I must point out that perhaps the primary responsibility in most of these juvenile delinquency cases comes back home to the parents and the life they give their youngsters. Too often the staff at Samarqand and these other institutions find that they are dealing with the human debris of a broken marriage or broken home. Do we as parents really do our part in teaching and training our children how to live in a modern society? Crime experts tell us that roughly half of the car thefts and burglaries and about a fifth of the robberies and rapes in 1000 American cities are committed by youngsters not yet 18. For an amazing contrast, these same experts point to the fact that among Chinese children in our large cities such as New York and San Francisco there is almost no juvenile delinquency. What is the reason? The answer seems to revolve around their close-knit family life and family pride. Chinese children are trained from earliest childhood to ask themselves constantly: "Will my parents be proud of me for doing this . . . or will they be ashamed?" Chinese fathers consider a properly raised son their greatest wealth. Respect, courtesy, love and politeness create a sense of security and a sense of honor in the Chinese household. Perhaps there is much we could learn from the clever Chinese!

It is fortunate, of course, that there is now a keener awareness for the need in North Carolina of constructive community planning in the area of juvenile delinquency. All will agree that there are never enough services to that end and that each child is individually a major concern. As you know, the 1955 General Assembly authorized the Governor's Youth Service Commission to devote a major effort toward identifying ways in which both the preventive and treatment approaches to juvenile delinquency might feasibly be strengthened both in the immediate future and on a relatively long-time basis. The Chairman of this Commission, Mr. Nat Crews, and his members have recently released a report on their recommendations which is very interesting. I am not yet in a position to comment on this report as a study is currently being made by an outside agency, and

it is possible that our juvenile problem should be considered with our whole judicial system now also under study.

Our State's greatest resource is our young people. As parents, we must make every effort to provide them with a good home, decent environment and the love and attention they so justly deserve. As citizens, we must urge our communities, counties and State to provide basic welfare services to meet the needs of children and to offer preventive services which will work. Currently the study is looking at budget requests from this and other correctional institutions. There is need for specialized care for children who are not developing normally whether it be physically, mentally, or emotionally. We must make every effort to prepare our young people for the responsibilities which lie ahead in a complex and tense world today. The problem of juvenile delinquency deserves our best thought, our best planning and our most vigorous action. The teachers and others connected with our correctional institutions are working hard to help our boys and girls. Let's all do our share — as parents, teachers, citizens and taxpayers.

ACCEPTANCE OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS

By Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction and Training

There is an old proverb which says: "A carpenter is no better than his tools." That is true also of a school. A school is no better than the tools with which it has to work. Today we add to the facilities of this school additional tools which will help to increase its effectiveness in the education and rehabilitation of the students here.

Of course, the greatest resource of any school is its faculty — the teachers who guide the thinking and conduct of the students. I congratulate this school on its fine staff and commend them to the board members and to the students for the splendid work they are doing.

A good staff, however, must have good tools — good facilities. My heart is filled with gratitude and thanksgiving today for these two new school buildings.

I want to say this to the students: These new buildings are being dedicated under Almighty God, to service for the students, to you students

who are here now and to those who will come after you. The State of North Carolina, your own state, is providing you with an opportunity here to become better educated, and to learn the fine art of living together and of getting along one with another.

This is a beautiful school, one of the loveliest schools in the entire state. I ask you as students to love it and to appreciate it. I ask you to take care of it; to take care of these new buildings; to take care of all the buildings and equipment; to take care of the shrubs and the lawns and the flowers so that the school may increase in beauty and its effectiveness for the students. I challenge you as students to do your share, to pull your share of the load, in helping this school to continue to be a great bulwark of education and training for those who need its care. Work and cooperate with your teachers to the end that you may be a noble and upright citizen of a great state.

And now, on behalf of the administration, the faculty and the students, I pledge to the Governor, The Board of Correction and Training and to the people of North Carolina, an industrious, constructive and judicious use of these new school buildings that all students who come here —

Will become better educated,

Will be good citizens here,

Will return to their communities as respectable and law-abiding
citizens,

And will increase in wisdom, and in stature and in favor with
God and man.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

COTTAGE NO. 1 HAS PARTIES

On Saturday night, October 6, the boys of Cottage No. 1 had an Oyster Stew. All of the boys liked Oysters and ate as much as they wanted. One of the boys made the remark that he had never eaten Oysters before, but there was nothing that he liked better. We had soft drinks to go with them.

We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Hinson for making this Oyster Stew possible for us.

On Wednesday night, October 11, we had a birthday party. The party was given to the boys who had a birthday during the last couple of months. When we went upstairs we found that the tables were filled many good things to eat. We took our places at the tables and Keith Somersett asked the blessing. After the blessing we sat down and started to eat. We had sandwiches, popcorn, potato chips, soft drinks, cookies, candy, a big birthday cake and a few other good things to eat. When we finished eating, the birthday cake was cut and the presents were given out to the boys. The boys having a birthday were; Carl Taylor, Theodore Fowler, John Burns, Carl Call, and Keith Somersett. The boys presents were given to them by various Women's Clubs. They received different things such as footballs, games, model airplanes, and a few other things which the boys appreciated very much. After the boys opened

their gifts, we played a couple of games. At first we played pin the tail on the donkey. David Adams won first prize, Bill Carpenter won second prize, and Keith Somersett came in third. They were given a nice pen, pencil and flashlight sets. After that bubble gum was passed out and we had a bubble gum blowing contest. The first one that blowed a bubble won. This was won by Theodore Fowler.

It was getting a little late by then and we started to bed with our fill for the night. We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Hinson for preparing this birthday party for us.

—By Robert Willard

No. 6 Has Party

Last night we had a jolly time in Cottage six. We had a birthday party for seven of our boys. First we played "Higgley Jiggley," to get warmed up a little bit. Bingo was next and we played five games and each winner got a prize of either cards, a box of raisins, or a box of ballons.

By that time we smelled potato chips. Boy did we eat chips and three kinds of candy brought in on pretty trays! That meant we must play more bingo 'cause we were to full to play anything else. So we played and got more prizes.

We took turns trying to see who could knock a plastic drinking glass off a boy's head by bouncing a small

Continued on page 22

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Wanda C. Holbrook, who has been with the School in the capacity of secretary for the past five years, has resigned her position to live with her mother, Mrs. Chaney. Mrs. Chaney has been ill for only a short time but Mrs. Holbrook felt that she needed to give her full attention to her needs.

Not only the office staff but the UPLIFT as well will feel the absence of Mrs. Holbrook. She has been serving as Associate Editor of the UPLIFT and was very instrumental in getting the material assembled and compiled each month. Many of the articles were from her pen and she was most efficient in her work.

Mr. J. Frank Scott, Superintendent, attended the Southern Superintendents Conference in New Orleans November first, second and third. This is one of the highlights of the year for Mr. Scott. Here he meets the other Superintendents in the Southern States and they discuss their common interests and gain from the experience of others.

Mr. J. H. Holbrook, School Principal, has returned to work after undergoing an operation in Cabarrus Hospital. He reports that he is doing fine and we are glad to have him back.

Mrs. Lois R. Sherill of Concord has

accepted the position of Secretary to the Superintendent. She is a graduate of Hartsel High School and attended Evans Business College. Formerly she worked with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company and the late Mr. Archie Cannon. Mrs. Sherill is married to O. C. Sherill and the mother of three children.

According to the record in the office of the superintendent, 37 boys were admitted to the school during the month of October, while 13 boys were released.

The boys admitted during October were: Marvin Scott, Robert Pruitt Jr., David Wilson, Robert McGee, Larry Parker, Douglas Holden, John Ricketts, William Cain, Howard Willard, Ernest Dixon, Paul Webb, Sammy Tyndall, Gene Gibson, Robert Hurt, Jerry Brown, John Brown, Russell Knight, Samuel Gibson, Donnie Davis, Larry Carden, Zem Zeagle Jr. John Moose, James Lynn, Charles Mathes, John Wallace, James Halsey, Kenneth Robeson, Robert Haydock, Wayne Burris, Jimmie Burris, Bobby Johnson, Edward Spurlin, Ronald Moose, Bobby Todd, Ronald Turlyfill, Irvin Minton, and Frank Baker.

The boys released during the month of October were Douglas James, Clyde Andrews, Sheridan Beck, Donald Wood, Alan Grant, Calvin Peeler, Bobby Vernon, Virgil Shuler, Goldman Cheatham, Noel Patterson, Sandy Canady, Jerry Manshack and Herbert Lucas.



SUNDAY SERVICES

By Wilbur Hall

The speaker for Sunday, Oct. 8, 1956 was the Rev. George R. Whittecar pastor of St. James Lutheran Church in Concord.

Rev. Whittecar chose his scripture from St. Matthew 7, a part of the Sermon on the Mount. Rev. Whittecar then asked us a question: "What do we do when somebody punches us or treats us unkind?" In relation with this he went way back in history and a man named Swanto, who made his home on the shores of the Atlantic in the state which is now Massachusetts. One day this captain and his crew beached in the hope of finding something valuable or worthwhile to take back to England. They spied Swanto and decided he could be a high priced slave so they captured him and carried him to England, where he was sold as a slave. In due time, however, he escaped back home to America. He was captured again and again carried back to England, where he was treated as bad or worse all over again. This time when he escaped he went by way of Spain but he finally got back to his native home. He was captured again and when he got home again he found he was the

sole survivor of his tribe and it made him very unhappy because looking back over his life every unpleasant memory was undoubtedly associated with the white man. But in 1620 when the pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock he, the man who had every reason in the world to get or seek revenge came to be, as Governor Bradford put in his diary, "instrument of God for good."

Rev. Whittecar closed his service by saying, "Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good." He then led us in a short prayer.

—oOo:Oo—

The speaker for Sunday, Oct. 14 was Mr. R. Vance Robertson who spoke in the absence of our scheduled minister.

Mr. Robertson just had a heart to heart talk with the boys about some of the bad points or habits they might have acquired and tried to get them to see how they could either correct these habits or refrain from associating with boys who practice them. In relation with a lot of these problems he gave an example from the Bible.

Mr. Robertson closed by saying that if we obeyed the 10 commandments, the golden rule, and love thy neighbor

as thyself; we would not be forever getting into trouble. Mr. Robertson then closed with a short prayer.

—o00o—

The visiting minister for the school on Oct. 21st was the Rev. Virgil M. Hailey, pastor of the N. Kannapolis Baptist Church in Kannapolis.

Accompanying Rev. Hailey was a group of fine gentlemen from the same church. Among them was Mr. Fred Watts who did some very fine accordion playing while the boys sang such favorites as; "When The Roll is Called up Yonder", and "The Old Rugged Cross".

Rev. Hailey chose his verses of scripture from Luke 2; how a boy 12 years old, Jesus, under his parent's authority learned to obey. When we go out and get a job and don't obey what our boss tells us, we're soon going to lose our job. It is the same way with our Heavenly Father; if we don't obey him we can not get the gift of eternal life. Also Jesus learned to work. His father, Joseph, was a carpenter by trade and it is very possible that one of Jesus' first jobs was to clean the shop and later on to sharpen tools and care for them. Then when Joseph died he had to try to take his father's place, to be a carpenter, which can be very trying and hard at times. We know that this world was built on work. Sometimes we want to know the difference between work and play. Work is what we have to do, and play is what we want to do. When we learn to do work as if it were play we have made a very important and large step toward happiness and success here on earth.

Jesus also learned to worship His Father who is in Heaven. "He increased in wisdom and stature toward God." Our spirit needs guidance and love and not just getting help from God, but showing Him He is far superior to any of us. When we worship Him we should tell Him that we know His will is good and best for your life. That we are asking Him to take our lives and guide us and keep us. His will is supreme.

Rev. Hailey said; "May God help us to grow as Jesus did." He then closed with a short prayer.

As our closing song Mr. Watts did a beautiful solo: "It is No Secret".

—o00:00o—

The speaker for Sunday, October 28, 1956 was Mr. R. Vance Robertson, Assistant Superintendent of the School.

The subject of Mr. Robertson's sermon was taken from the 25th Chapter of Matthew. "The ten virgins." We need to know something about a spirit that can make our lives a little more meaningful. Some of us are like the foolish virgins, we fail to make use of the opportunities we may have in going down God's straight and narrow road. Each of us needs help, no matter how great, small, dumb, or what; we all have to pass the same way. If we live according to His teachings we will get eternal life. All we have to do is follow his Son's example; because that is why He came, to rid the world of sin and show us the right way of life. Sometimes we ask ourselves; "Can I accept death?" Some of us think it is the end. But I can assure you it is not the end; our life here is

just a trial. Some people just don't live for Christ because they say they don't know how, but I think if we take the 10 comandments and mold our lives to them, and not them to our life, we will have no trouble getting that most priceless of all gifts, eternal life.

Mr. Robertson then closed by saying that we don't know what to expect of the hereafter but we should live a Christian life and then we will have no fear of the future. Mr. Cheek closed with a prayer.

HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION

By Robert Willard and Fred King

A holiday from school and work, ball games, and movies, plus all the hot dogs, candy, peanuts, and popcorn you can eat—that sums up Halloween here at the school for 1956.

The Halloween party was held at J. T. S. on Wednesday, October 31. The festivities got under way with football games being played with Cottage No. 11 downing No. 13 by the score of 27-0, Cottage No. 10 winning over No. 15 24-0 and Cottage No. 3 winning over No. 9 by the score of 6-0.

After the football activities the boys enjoyed a recreational period. The boys used this time for various things they wanted to do, some practiced football, some worked on their hobbies and others enjoyed themselves by just relaxing.

When 4:00 arrived the boys congregated at the back of the cafeteria with no urging necessary. There was a nicely decorated counter set up, sur-

rounded by a booth decorated with colorful leaves, corn shocks and other fall foilage. Mr. Carriker and the carpenter shop boys were responsible for the attractive center. In the booth serving were Mr. Hinson, Mr. Ervin, Mr. Carriker, Maxie Teal, Jimmy Allison, and Ralph Catlett. At the end of the counter coca colas, pepsi colas, peanuts, popcorn, and candy were served by Mr. Robertson and Mr. White.

When everyone had returned to the Cottages with full stomachs, they were still in store for another treat.

At 6:15 the student body gathered in the school auditorium to see a movie entitled, "Texas Lady," which was thoroughly enjoyed.

The spooks and goblins were few but everybody enjoyed themselves, and we wish to thank all the staff and others who took part in making this party a success.

—F. King and R. Willard

S
P
O
R
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S

By

ROBERT

WILLARD

After a delay caused by rain, World Series and a Scout trip, the football season got underway a little late at the school for 1956.

This year there will be three leagues composed of the following teams: A League, Cottages Nos. 1, 4, 10, and 15. In the B League, Cottages Nos. 11, 13, 17, and 14, and in the C League Cottages 2, 3, 6, and 9.

Most of the Cottages teams were ready for their games. Some of the boys played in their very first football game. But they all knew it took eleven men to work together to win a game. Some of the highlights of the games played so far are:

The first game of the season opened with a very good game being played between Cottage No. 4 and 1. No. 4 winning 6-2. The No. 1 boys led the first half of the game 2-0, with a safety, and held No. 4 in their own territory most of the time. But No. 4 came back strong in the second half and running most of their plays, ran one around right end for a touchdown. The No. 1 line just seemed to collapse as No. 4 intercepting the ball and playing very good ball went on to win the game 6-2. Outstanding

players for No. 1 were Culler, Willard Fowler and Taylor. For No. 4, Head Garren, Dixon and Collins.

The second game saw No. 14 run wild over No. 17. No. 17 showed no competition whatsoever as No. 14 passing and running beautifully scored four touchdowns and making three extra points won the game 27-0. The entire No. 14 football squad led by Jesse Mabe played very good ball for 14. Neal was outstanding for No. 17.

The third game saw the underdog, No. 5 down No. 2, 6-10. The "little boys" of No. 5 seemed to much for the No. 2 boys. Pressnell and Hayes played very good ball for No. 5.

Other games which were played on October 31 were:

Cottage No. 11 ran wild over No. 13 by the score of 27-0. No. 11 passing, blocking, and intercepting the ball looks like a hard one to beat in the B League. King, Jones and Sims were outstanding for No. 11.

Cottage No. 10 won over 15, 24-10. The old chow hands seem to be a good prospect for the champions of 1956. Keetch, Beasley, Braswell and Catlett played good ball for No. 10, while Wheeler, Perkins and Thornburg led

No. 15.

Cottage No. 3 downed No. 9 by the score of 10-6. Outstanding players for No. 3 were Estes and Pridgen. Lance and Byrd were outstanding for No. 9.

With no exception all the teams

have played very good. Most of the teams show signs of practice, and by Thanksgiving Day we should have some real battles for the championship.

BOY SCOUTS ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME IN RALEIGH

By Robert Willard

On Saturday, October 13, Scout Troop 60 and 61 of Jackson Training School went to the N. C. State vs. Florida State Football game in Raleigh, N. C. We left the school around 1 o'clock. About 4 o'clock we stopped at a roadside table to eat our lunch that we had packed. When we arrived in Raleigh it was 5 o'clock, much too early for the game.

We took a tour through the big coliseum on the campus and it was a very beautiful place. Around 7:30 P. M. we went to the stadium where the football game was to be played. As we marched down the middle of the field to our seats we noticed that there weren't many people in the stands. But as game time neared the stands began filling up.

While the two teams practiced before the game we were served peanuts and cold drinks. When the football game started, N. C. won the "toss up" and chose to receive the ball. Both teams played very good

ball during the first half of the game. Neither team scored a touchdown in the first half of the game, although Florida threatened N. C. several times.

The third quarter was pretty bad for N. C.. Florida, using the "I" formation and handling the ball very brilliantly, scored two touchdowns in the third quarter. By making the extra points, Florida was ahead 14-0.

In the fourth quarter, N. C. came back strong to score a touchdown, and making the extra point. The score stood 14-7. By running and passing Florida went father ahead by scoring another touchdown and kicked the extra point. Final score was 21-7.

Although N. C. didn't win the game we think that they played good ball and showed excellent sportmanship all during the game.

The game ended around 10 o'clock, and with a bus load of sleepy Scouts we returned to the school about 2 P. M.

SEVENTH GRADE PRESENTS THE CONSCIENTIOUS SCARECROW

By Jesse Ennis

On the 26th of October Mr. Caldwell's Seventh Grade gave a Halloween Program in the School Auditorium. The event opened with devotionals being presented by Steve Lance. The audience then joined the seventh grade in singing a hymn.

James Grooms gave the story entitled "The History of Halloween" in which witches and ghosts played an important part in the celebration of the event in early history. The highlight of the entire program centered around the presentation of the play "The Conscientious Scarecrow". The Scarecrow was owned by a group of farmers who expected him to guard their crops well. On Halloween night the farmers went to the scarecrow to get him to look after their fields and protect them from the terrors of Halloween. Looking over the field they found that everything was in order and they felt that their possessions were in good hands.

As soon as the farmers left the fields the witches, goblins, black cats, and jack o'lanterns appeared to destroy the farmers corn. Realizing the situation in which he found himself the Scarecrow was compelled to use his wits to protect the crops as he was expected to do. After a moments thinking he devised a scheme to keep the visitors busy. He praised them for their tallents in entertaining

and making merry and asked which one could do the best job. As a result each group began to try to out do all the others in entertaining. Each group put on an act of singing and dancing. No one realized what the Scarecrow was doing nor did they expect that he was flattering them and urging them on. He had diverted their attention from the destruction of the crops and had centered it on something less destructive.

At last it was twelve o'clock midnight and it was time for the ghosts to leave the field and retire to their hiding places for another year. So they had to leave without destroying the crops of the fields. The farmers came back at daybreak and congratulated the scarecrow for the nice job he had done in protecting the crops.

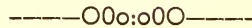
Jesse Ennis entertained the audience with several selections on the piano.

Program

Devotional	Steve Lance
Song	423
Poem, "Black and Gold"	J. Dail
History of Halloween	J. Grooms

A Halloween Acrostis	9 Boys
Halloween Legend	B. Carpenter
"Little Orphan Annie"	W. Estes
"Watch Out"	S. Lance & L. Evans
Grandpa's Confession	J. Mabe
"Jack of The Marsh"	J. McNealy or Ralph Pruitt
Poem, "Jack O'Lantern"	S. Lance
A Skit, "Vacation in Florida"	J. Rhea and Danny Pennington
The Dangers of Halloween	W. Head
Halloween Custom of England	Bill Parker
Legends of Ireland	Joe Stone
"Halloween"	Steve Lance

<i>One Act Play</i>	
"THE CONSCIENCIOUS SCARECROW"	
The Scarecrow	Ken. Somersett
Farmer Jones	Leon Pridgen
Jack, son of Farmer Jones	Jesse McNeely
Bob, son of Farmer Jones	James Dail
Pluto, Black Cat	Kenneth Ramsey
King Cole, Black Cat	Carlton Pridgen
Goblins	J. Rhea & C. Horne
Ghosts	J. Mabe and Joe Stone
Witches	S. Lance and B. Varker
Jack O'Lanterns	Danny Pennington and Robert Stancil



Continued from page 14
 rubber ball at it as the boy sat in a chair. It finally simmered down to two contestants, Buck Phillips, and Carleton Pridgen who won a magic circus game. Don Wood got a box of modeling clay for dropping the most clothes pins in a jar. O'Neal Cook won a box of cards for guessing nearest the number of grains of corn in a bottle.

Mrs. Russell asked us into the reading room where there was a table covered with a white cloth, pretty bright blue lighted candles in crystal holders and best of all a huge cake decorated so pretty that we almost hated to eat it, but not quite. It was so good with ice cold drinks. After this

we watched the boys open their gifts which seemed to please all of them.

We all, including our Cottage parents, enjoyed the fun and food.

—Richard Hale

Cottage 2 had a birthday party Tuesday night for: Floyd Detters, Hugh Rathbone and Johnny Caviness. We played bingo and won prizes such as funny books, combs and key chains. We had cake and cold drinks for refreshments. Mrs. Cruse played bingo with us and gave out the prizes. We had a lot of fun and want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Cruse for having the party for the Cottage.

—J. D. Barrett

KNOW YOUR COUNTIES

A series of interesting facts concerning cities, towns and villages will be published monthly in THE UPLIFT. We believe the readers will be interested in learning how these names were given to the different communities. These facts are compiled alphabetically by counties. We hope to cover all of the one hundred counties in North Carolina.

DAVIDSON

CID—Established 1885; named for (a) Sidney Muffley, superintendent of silver mines nearby; (b) Cid, Scotland, by miners who came from Scotland.

DENTON—Incorporated 1907; first named Finch Roads (1875), later Sycamore. In 1885 the post office department asked for suggested names and selected Denton, proposed by a former resident of Denton, Texas.

ELLER—Named for the Eller family who came to Rowan County from Pennsylvania in 1753, one branch of which settled in this section.

ENTERPRISE—Name selected to indicate policy of the inhabitants.

ERLANGER—Established 1914; named for founder of local mill and village.

HANDY—Named because residents of the section formerly received their mail at Jackson Hill, 3 miles east, and wanted a post office that would be "handy" for them.

HANNERSVILLE—Named for Daniel Hanner, first postmaster who in 1885 opened a general store on his plantation.

HEALING SPRINGS—Named for mineral springs reputedly possessing curative properties.

JACKSON HILL—Named (a) for

Thomas Jackson, reputedly murdered about 1840 on a nearby hill, (b) because an admirer of Andrew Jackson raised a flagstaff here to celebrate Jackson's election to the Presidency.

LEXINGTON—Settled 1740; incorporated 1827; named in commemoration of the Revolutionary battle in Massachusetts.

LINWOOD—Named by Dr. William Raney Holt for his plantation in the Jersey settlement on the Yadkin River.

MICHAEL—Named for J. L. Michael, Lexington merchant.

NEWSOM—Named for the Newsom family who owned the land acquired for the railroad station.

PINNIX—Named for Marshall Pinnix, local landowner.

SHALE BRICK—Named for shale clay in vicinity used in manufacture of brick, sewer pipe, and tile.

SOUTHMONT—First called Fairmont; in 1911 name changed to avoid confusion with Fairmont in Robeson County.

THOMASVILLE—Established 1850; incorporated 1857; named for John W. Thomas, State senator (1854-58), whose home was the first erected here.

FUN AND OTHERWISE

(Bits of humor clipped from exchanges and gathered from other publications, with an occasional original funny-bone tickler added.)

Second Grader's Essay On The Body

Your head is kind of round and hard, and your brains are in it. Your face is the front of your head where you eat and make faces. Your neck is what keeps your head out of your collar. Its hard to keep clean.

Your shoulders are sort of shelves where you hook your suspenders on them. Your stummick is something that if you don't eat enough it hurts, and spinach don't help it none.

Your spine is a long bone that keeps you from folding up. Your back is always behind you no matter how quick you turn around.

Your arms you got to have to pitch with, and so you can reach the butter. Your fingers stick out of your hand so you can throw a curve, and add up rithmatick.

Your legs is what if you have not got two of you cannot get to first base, neither can your sister. Your feet are what you run on. Your toes are what always get stubbed.

And that's all there is of you, except what's inside and I never saw it.

—o00:00o—

"Say, what's that building there?"
 "Where?"
 "You looked too late. It's gone."

"Have any of your family connections ever been traced?"

"Yes, they traced an uncle of mine as far as Canada once."

—00o:00—

Bob. "Aren't you coming in swimming?"

Bertha. "I can't. A moth ate my bathing suit."

Bob. "The little rascal. He must have been on a diet."

—00o:00—

A newspaper reporter bent over a badly injured passenger in the train wreck.

"I am going fast," the wounded one said feebly.

"Cheer up, my brave fellow," said the reported, "how do you spell your last name?"

—00o:00—

"You didn't roll your own cigarettes before. Why do you do so now?" "Because the doctor told me I needed a little exercise."

—00o:00—

"My grandfather lived to be nearly ninety and never used glasses!" "Well lots of people prefer to drink from the bottle."

—00o:00—

A man's reputation is a blend of what his friends, enemies and acquaintances say behind his back.

BIRTHDAY

In the Uplift we are announcing each month the birthday anniversaries of the boys. It is our purpose to follow this custom indefinitely. We believe that the relatives and friends of the boys will be greatly interested in these monthly announcements.

November	1	Cleative Oxendine, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 17
November	2	Buddy Lee, 17th Birthday, Cottage No. 17
November	4	Joel Taylor, 13th Birthday, Cottage No. 5
November	6	James McLamb, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 4
November	10	Bill Johnson, 17th Birthday, Cottage No. 14
November	12	Melvin Stancil, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 10
November	13	James Conner, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 13
November	14	Ernest Johnson, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 17
November	14	John Richardson, 14th Birthday, Cottage No. 6
November	15	Robert Pruitt, 13th Birthday, Cottage No. 3
November	15	Gerald Earney, 17th Birthday, Cottage No. 1
November	17	Carl Collins, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 4
November	17	Jerry Strange, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 3
November	19	Cardell Oxendine, 17th Birthday, Cottage No. 17
November	19	Donald Thornburg, 17th Birthday, Cottage No. 15
November	19	Freddie Morris, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 17
November	20	Harvey Hudson, 17th Birthday, Cottage No. 14
November	20	James Osment, 15th Birthday, Cottage No. 2
November	23	Butch Parker, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 4
November	23	Riley Smith, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 11
November	23	Fred King, 16th Birthday, Cottage No. 11
November	27	Eugene Moore, 17th Birthday, Cottage No. 8
November	29	Ray Wilmoth, 14th Birthday, Cottage No. 6
November	29	Harold Pressley, 14th Birthday, Cottage No. 13

—————o00:00o—————

FOR YOU

I never can hide myself from me; I see what others may never see; I know what others may never know; I never can fool myself, and so; Whatever happens, I want to be self-respecting and conscience free. — Edgar A. Guest

HIT PARADE

Of

TOP TUNES

Don't Be Cruel

You know I can be found
 Sitting home all alone
 If you can't come around
 At least please telephone
 Don't be cruel
 To a heart that's true.
 Baby, if I made you mad
 For something I might have said
 Please let's forget the past
 The future looks bright ahead
 Don't be cruel
 To a heart that's true.
 I don't want no other love
 Baby, it's just you I'm thinking of.
 Don't stop thinking of me,
 Don't make me feel this way
 Come on over here and love me,
 You know what I want you to say
 Don't be cruel
 To a heart that's true.
 Why should we be apart
 I really love you,
 Baby, cross my heart.
 Let's walk up to the preacher,
 And let us say, I do
 Then you'll know you'll have me,
 Don't be cruel
 And I'll know I'll have you too
 To a heart that's true.

My Prayer

My prayer is to linger with you.
 At the end of the day.
 In a dream that's divine.
 My prayer is a rapture in blue.
 With the world far away.
 And your lips close to mine.
 Tonight while our hearts are aglow.
 Oh! tell me the words that I'm longing
 to know.
 My prayer and the answer you give.
 May they still be the same.
 For as long as we live.
 That you'll always be there.
 At the end of my prayer.

Hound Dog

You ain't nothin' but a hound dog,
 Cryin' all the time.
 You ain't nothin' but a hound dog,
 Cryin' all the time.
 Well, you ain't never caught a rabbit
 And you ain't no friend of mine.
 When they said you was high-classed,
 Well, that was just a lie.
 When they said you was high-classed,
 Well, that was just a lie.
 Well, you ain't never caught a rabbit
 And you ain't no friend of mine.

Rip It Up

'Cause it's Saturday nite and I just
got paid.
Fool about my money don't try to
save.
My heart says go, go.
Have a time 'cause it's Saturday nite.
And I'm feeling fine.
I'm gonna rip it up.
I'm gonna rock it up.
I'm gonna shake it up.
I'm gonna ball it up.
I'm gonna rip it up.
And ball tonite.
I got a date and I won't be late.
Pick her up in my "88."
Shag it on down to the union hall.
When the music start's jumping.
I'll have a ball.
Along about 10 I'll be flying high.
Rocking on out into the sky.
I don't care if I spend my gold.
'Cause tonite I'm gonna be one happy
soul.

You Don't Know Me

You give your hand to me and then
you say hello,
And I can hardly speak, my heart is
beating so,
And any one could tell you think
you know me well,
But you don't know me.
No, you don't know the one who
dreams of you at night
And longs to kiss your lips

And longs to hold you tight.
To you I'm just a friend,
That's all I've ever been,
But you don't know me.
For I never knew the art of making
love,
Though my heart ached with love for
you.
Afraid and shy, I let my chance go
by,
The chance you might have loved me
too.
You give your hand to me
And then you say goodbye.
I watch you walk away beside the
lucky guy.
To never never know the one who
loves you so;
No, you don't know me.

More

You're more than life to me
More than eternity.
And the more I know of you.
All the more I love you.
I need you more each day
Much more than words can say.
More than forevermore.
I'll be yours.
The silver moon that fades too soon.
Will bring the dawn when you'll be
gone
Before you go please let me know.
That what you feel is really real.
So do not grieve that we must leave.
Because I live only for.
Your love and mine, more and more.

—————o00:00o—————

A man may make mistakes, but he isn't a failure until he starts blaming
someone else. — Selected

COTTAGE HONOR ROLL

OCTOBER

COTTAGE NO. 1

David Adams
Carl Call
Keith Somerset

COTTAGE NO. 2

Rex Bell
Douglas Gilley
Buddy Parsons

COTTAGE NO. 3

Sam Aldridge
Claude Williams

COTTAGE NO. 4

Lee Driver
Wayne Head
James Johnson
James McLamb
Roy Webb

COTTAGE NO. 5

Joe Hayes
Dalton Lewis
Robert McLamb
Roy Testerman
Richard Whisnant

COTTAGE NO. 6

Tommy Andrews
John McGrady
William Phillips
Donnie Prevatte
John Richardson

COTTAGE NO. 9

Robert Barnes
Sandy Bowman
Robert Byrd
Robert Creel
Bradford Horne
Willie Ingram
Burt Johnson
E. J. Johnson
Edgar Lewis
Kenneth Ramsey
George Thornburg
Leon Timmons

COTTAGE NO. 10

Steve Lunsford
Melvin Stancil

COTTAGE NO. 11

James Conrad
Donald Byrum
Eddie Burns
Wilbur Hall
Fred King
Earl Morgan
Johnny Postell
Norman Smith
Frankie Suits
Edward Turpin
Sammy Tyndall

COTTAGE NO. 13

Donald Braswell
John Burgess
Raymond Parris

Douglas Poole
Eugene West

COTTAGE NO. 14

Charlie Anderson
Robert Busbee
Paul Dockery
Bill Froelick
Harvey Hudson

COTTAGE NO. 17

Bobby Anders
James Arrowood

Carl Bailey
John Bradshaw
Harold Cowick
Wayne Jenkins
Steve Lambert
Harry Neal
Thomas Oldham
James Oxendine
Archie Sims
J. W. Wilkins
Tommy Williams

INFIRMARY
Danny Smith

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

OCTOBER

FOURTH GRADE

Herbert Lucas

FIFTH GRADE

Clearence Baty
Marshall Jones
Carl Taylor
Donald Thornburg
Harry Neal

FIRST GRADE

Delmar Sheets

SECOND GRADE

Dalton Lewis
Bobby Anders
Rex Bell

THIRD GRADE

Wesley Pendleton

Eddie Burns
Billy Belt
David Adams
Frank Helms

SIXTH GRADE

Mac Flowe
Clifford Woodruff
Ted Fowler
Donald Byrum

SEVENTH GRADE

Wayne Estes
James Grooms
Wayne Head
Jimmy Johnson
Douglas Gilley

EIGHTH GRADE

No Honor Roll

NINTH GRADE

James Conrad
Robert Willard
Maxie Teal

Jimmie Smith

TENTH GRADE

Paul Culler
Wilbur Hall

FARM AND TRADE HONOR ROLL

OCTOBER

FARM

Jerry Strange
Leon Pridgen
Kenneth Hamm
Kenneth Black
Howard Hardee
Eugene Moore
Bruce Hardin
Roy Testerman
Bobby Journey
Joe Hayes
Harold Cowick

Loyd Thomas
James Smith
John Lee
Steve Lambert
Archie Meadford
Archie Sims
Junior Oxendine
Wayne Jenkins
James Arrowood
Bobby Anders
Johnny Bradshaw
Robert Stancil

SEWING ROOM

David Rathbone

BARBER SHOP

Billy Coffey
Mac Flowe

CARPENTER SHOP

Bobby Bagwell
Frank Helms
Bobby Munger
Norris Johnson
Paul Dockery
John Hensley

SHOE SHOP

Donald Braswell

CHICKEN FORCE

John Richardson
Mike McGrady
Roy Ferguson

TRACTOR FORCE

J. W. Wilkins
Tommy Williams
Cardell Oxendine
Cleadie Oxendine
Jimmie Honeycutt

LAUNDRY

Doug Gilley
Bert Johnson
Thomas Morrow
Ronnie Anderson
Billy Tilley

Larry Smith
 J. C. Jump
 James Connor
 Marcus Huffman
 John Shadrick
 Bobby Joe Tallent
 Jesse McNeely
 Carl Johnson
 Clarence Pichard
 Wesley Pendleton
 Cleon Mason
 Harold Pressley
 Robert Pressnell
 Steve Farrington

COTTON MILL

Warren Carter
 Rex Bell
 Claudes Williams
 Earl Morgan
 Charlie Anderson
 James McLamb
 Raymond Rosenberry
 Robert Creel
 Ted Ledbetter
 Freddie Morris
 Wayne Estes

YARD FORCE

John Burns
 Lawrence Evans
 E. J. Johnson
 Floyd Detter
 Leon Timmons
 Robert McLamb
 Steve Lance
 Ken Ramsey

Willie Ingram
 Robert Barnes
 Douglas Poole
 Johnny Caviness

BARN FORCE

John Burgess
 Bill Froelich
 Lawrence Huffman
 Ronald DeHeart
 Raymond Parris
 Floyd Conner
 Curtis Lucas
 David Dupkoski
 Jesse Mabe
 Dean Auton
 Marvin Gwyn
 Arnie Goodman
 Authur Sluden
 Bill Johnson

DAIRY

No Honor Roll

PLANT BEDS

Freddie Little
 Eddie Burns
 William Glisson
 Johnny Postell

PRINT SHOP

Wilbur Hall
 Robert Willard
 Fred King

—————00o:o00—————

Every man must do his own growing, no matter who his grandfather was. — Selected

364
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THE UPLIFT

No. 12


DEC

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Vol. 44





YOUR CHRISTMAS GUEST





Take time this Christmas Day to go
A little way apart
And with the hands of prayer prepare
The house that is your heart.




Brush out the dusty fears, brush out
The cobwebs of your care
Till in the house that is your heart
It's Christmas everywhere.



Light every window up with love,
And let your love shine through,
That they who walk outside may share
The blessed light with you.



Then will the rooms with joy be bright,
With peace the hearth be blessed,
And Christ Himself will enter in
To be your Christmas guest.



—James Dillet Freeman



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CONTENTS

EDITORIAL	3—4
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES	5
SHELBY GROUP BRINGS EARLY CHRISTMAS	
By The Concord Tribune	6
CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES	7—8
KEEPING CHRISTMAS	
By Herry Van Dyke	9
IT'S THE SPIRIT THAT COUNTS	
By Robert Willard	10
CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS	11—13
SANTA'S LIST	
By Doug Jones	14
FARM AND TRADE NEWS	15—16
BIRTHDAY PARTIES	17—18
SUNDAY SERVICES	
By Wilbur Hall	19—21
SPORTS	
By Robert Willard	22—23
CHRISTMAS CAROLS	
Selected by Fred King	24—25
HONOR ROLLS	26—29
JOKES	30

Editorial . . .



A GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS

Can you imagine Christmas without a gift? Each year the thrill and joy of the season engulfs us and for weeks the anticipation seems almost too great to bear. For months we have been planning for this event and a long list of gifts has been carefully planned. The fun of trying to guess what other members of the family have for us is only shadowed by the problem of what to give each of them. Every one has entered into the spirit of Christmas and plans are laid for the great occasion. The sorrows and disappointments of the preceeding year are forgotten and all seems right again.

What would happen to the Christmas season if we left material gifts out? Would it become a less glorious occasion? To those who look upon it as a time of revelry and in the spirit of materialism perhaps so. But, to those who value it for its true meaning it would loose none of the excitement and happiness. To them it would mean the commemoration of the gift of God to the world.

This gift, so humble in origin, has changed the lives of mankind and brought more real happiness than any other the world has ever known. Could we say the same of our Christmas gifts to each other? Could we say that out of the love for our fellow man we gave our most prized possession as God gave us His Son?

It is true that we often vie with each other to give a gift that is just a little more valuable or perhaps just as valuable as the gift that we have received. Good friends are often dropped from the Christmas list just because they do not give gifts at the Yule season. Often we gossip about such people and call them selfish and stingy. Yet, we who have accepted

the supreme gift of Jesus Christ have given very little in return for His Gift. Even when we do our utmost we fall far short of returning even a portion of the love received.

For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son in order that we might have a more abundant life. What greater gift could one want? All other gifts seem so small and insignificant in comparison. Yet, we too can give a gift far more valuable than any material possession. The gift of love and understanding is one of invaluable worth to the individual who is giving it as well as the one who is the recipient. No gift that is not given in the spirit of love and good will can leave a spirit of satisfaction to the giver and the receiver is sure to know the spirit in which it is given. It is not the size nor the worth of a gift that makes it valuable but the spirit in which it is given and received.

During the Christmas season we here at the school will not be able to give the material gifts to those about us that we would like to give. Yet, there is a more valuable gift that can be given, that of love and fellowship. Many of us will be spending our first Christmas away from home and therefore will be very sad and lonely for the good times that we remember with the family and friends. Those of us who understand this feeling can offer them the gift of love and understanding; thus letting them know that we are their friends and that we care for them will be a great boost to their holiday spirit. Although we may be poor in material gifts we can be rich in the gifts of love and kindness. Let each of us share our wealth of love and understanding during this Christmas season.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Thanksgiving day was a joyous holiday on the campus. The dinner included turkey with all the trimmings, pumpkin pie and fresh vegetables. The afternoon was filled with football games with the three leagues vying for championships. Results will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Mrs. Wanda Holbrook visited the campus briefly this month and everyone was happy to see her. Her mother has returned home from the hospital and is resting comfortably. We are happy that her mother is home and hope that it will give her more time to be at home. We are sure that Mr. Holbrook is happy about this too. Batching is getting a little hard for him, he says.

Mr. Bill Sawyer, Boy Scout Executive of this district, has visited the campus on a number of occasions this month. He is helping in the Scouting program here at the School. We have two troops here and the boys enjoy them very much. Mr. Reading and Mr. Hinson are the Scoutmasters.

Mr. Auten, the dairyman, and Mr. Query, farm manager, attended the Dairyman meeting at State College on November 15th. They reported that it was very helpful to them. We have a fine dairy herd and both men are interested in it making a good showing in the state.

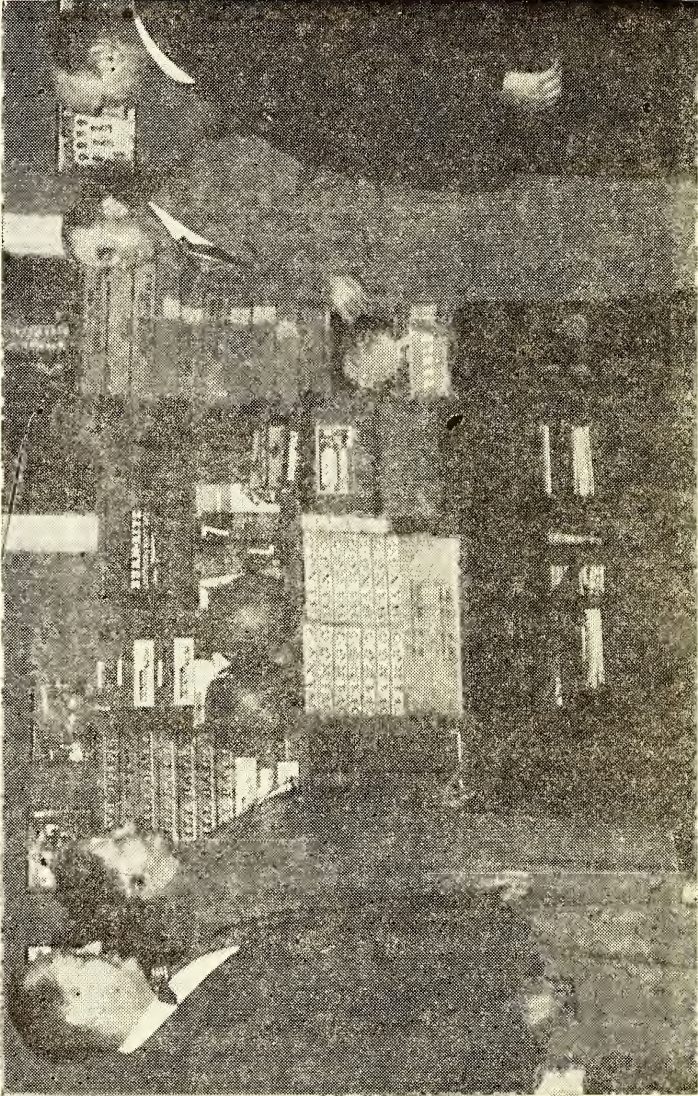
Mrs. C. L. Gilliatt, a member of the Board of Correction and Training and

Mr. Madison, Commissioner of Correction, spent the day with us on November 28th. Mrs. Gilliatt is from Shelby and she brought with her Mr. Meacham who has been very instrumental in raising money among the civic clubs of Shelby for purchasing games for the cottages at the training schools of the state.

According to the record in the office of the superintendent, 22 boys were admitted during November while 13 boys were released.

The boys admitted were James Church, Guilford County; Leroy Boyer, Kenneth Venable and Otis Wiles, Forsyth County; Ray Darnell, Buncombe County; Frank Haire, Odell Haire, Wayne County; Lee Cagle and Marvin Scott, Rockingham County; Rock Harvey, New Hanover County; Adam Courtney, Burke County; Grady Coleman and Charles Huffman, Gaston County; Robert Thompson, Wilkes County; Milas Case, Catawba County; Wayne McCorkle, Mecklenburg County; Jimmy Carpenter, Cabarrus County; Billy Joe Hartley, Avery County; Carl Hudson, Durham County; Dazel Rhodes, Rutherford County.

The boys released were: Earl Price, and Sammy Aldridge, Wayne County; Donald Weaver, Durham County; Roy Ferguson, Haywood County; Carl Taylor, Robeson County; Archie Medford and James Conrad, Gaston County; Earl Cain, Cumberland County; Frank Helms, Ralph Gosnell and John Hensley, Buncombe County; and Charles Anderson from Rockingham County.



Presentation of gifts were made by (left to right) Meacham and Mrs C. L. Gilliatt, both of Shelby, to Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction and J. Frank Scott Superintendent.

SHELBY GROUP BRINGS EARLY CHRISTMAS

Concord Tribune

Christmas came early this year for the boys at Jackson Training School.

The school yesterday was presented an assortment of games that included everything from basketballs to jigsaw puzzles. The games came from a group of interested Shelby citizens.

The visitation here was one of five the Shelby citizens will make. They also will present games to Eastern Carolina, Dobbs, Morrison, and Samar-cand.

Plans to buy games for the State's training schools were laid after a Shelby woman who is a member of the State Board of Correction saw the need for games at the institutions.

"The educational and vocational training at the schools is well taken care of," Mrs. C. L. Gilliatt said yesterday, "but the board has not had enough money for recreation."

As soon as Mrs. Gilliatt was appointed to the state board she made a visit to all the state's schools. The need for games in the dormitory was the number one need she saw.

Mrs. Gilliatt told the Shelby citizens about the need at the schools and they pitched in to provide recreational facilities. The result was the presentation yesterday of 15 bingo sets, two boxing sets, 10 scrabble games, five monopoly sets, 15 bullseye sets, 13 skie balls, three jigsaw puzzles, one table tennis set, two basketballs and two leather burning sets. A like number of games will go to the other four

institutions.

Helping in the collection of money in Shelby and deciding on and selecting gifts were Earl Meacham, chairman, and David White and Lamar Young. They received a suggested list from the superintendents of the schools before making the purchases.

The drive for games started in November. The Shelby Rotary Club spear headed the drive with a \$250 donation. Other organizations and individuals soon followed suit.

"The amazing part about the collection," Mrs. Gilliatt said, "is the fact there was no house to house campaign, no letters." She said the need was simply put to the people and they responded.

Accepting the games on behalf of the state and the school were Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction, and J. Frank Scott, Superintendent of Jackson Training School.

The games will be put to use immediately, Scott said yesterday.

"We feel the games will teach cooperation, learning, and following rules," Mrs. Gilliatt said. "It will give them a feeling of 'home' in the dormitories."

Yesterday's contribution to the school by the Shelby citizens is not the end of the drive to secure games, Mrs. Gilliatt said. More games will be presented to the school, probably in the month of January.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

Already the spirit of Christmas is infesting our campus. In visiting some of the cottages they have already begun to make their Christmas decorations and rumor has it that one cottage already has up a Christmas tree. It couldn't be that they are rushing things could it! Mr. Carriker and the Carpenter Shop boys have been eyeing the trees on the campus selecting the ones to be decorated and repairing their outside decorations. The cafeteria staff is in the midst of plans for Christmas dinner and the turkey is already in the deep freeze awaiting the great occasion. Cottage Mothers are working on plans for Christmas parties for their respective cottages and we hear that some wonderful ideas are going into the preparations. One cottage Mother is already searching for a new cookie recipe to add a new touch to the refreshments in her cottage.

One of the highlights of our Christmas program is the annual Pageant which will be presented in the School Auditorium on the evening of December 21st. This will be the opening of our Christmas holidays. The Pageant this year is "Gifts of Myrrh" by Karin Sundelof-Ashbrand. It is a story of a rich little girl, who is very much neglected at Christmas time. While everyone else goes off to enjoy the Christmas Eve festivities, leaving her at home in bed, she eventually finds that her Christmas Eve turns into a very exciting and enjoyable one for her. A burglar breaks in while she is sitting waiting for the Christ-Child

to come in answer to her prayers; and so enthused is she over the vividness of her own imagination that she takes him for one of the Wise Men bringing gifts of Myrrh for the Infant Babe. He in turn becomes so impressed with her that he leaves all his loot with her, telling her to give it to the Christ-Child herself. With clumsy gentleness, he tucks her into her little bed and goes away. She falls asleep and dreams about the Christ-Child, and sees herself lay the gifts at the foot of His manger. Main characters in the play include the following:

Mother Fairweather, A young society matron Ralph Catlett
 Daddy Fairweather, Just her husband John Hardee
 Maida Fairweather, Their daughter Carlton Pridgen
 Dodo, The washwoman's son Keith Sommerset
 Tommy, The washwoman's crippled son Buddy Parsons
 Dolly Frazier, A nurse maid Terry Sims
 A Burglar, Being just a wise man Jimmy Allison

The pageant scenes will include several groups of boys in scenes such as shepherd scenes, wise men scenes, and other groups.

School will be closed from Friday, December 21st to Monday, December 31st. Morning activities will consist of athletic contests conducted by the athletic department and the afternoons will be given to movies in the school auditorium. Evenings will be spent in recreation in the cottages. Our

Christmas Church Service will be held Sunday afternoon, December 23, at 2:00, and the guest minister will be Rev. Banks K. Peeler, Pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church, Concord, N. C.

Wednesday, December 26, is visiting day and the campus will be flooded with parents and friends of the boys.

Christmas eve and Christmas morning will see parties being conducted in the cottages with Christmas trees, opening of presents, and serving of refreshments.

We are looking forward to this vacation time and know that each of us will have a very Merry Christmas. We hope that you do too!

KEEPING CHRISTMAS

By Henry Van Dyke

It is a good thing to observe Christmas day. The mere marking of times and seasons when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of the common life. It reminds a man to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clock of humanity which runs on sun time.

But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day, and that is, keeping Christmas.

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background, and your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellowmen are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own

that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness—are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear on their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke,

Continued on Page 16

IT'S THE SPIRIT THAT COUNTS

By Robert Willard

Every boy at this Training School would like to be home this Christmas. I know because I spent one Christmas here at the school. For some, this will be their first Christmas away from home. Here at the Training School a program is set up every year. It is a very nice program and we all enjoyed it last year. If a boy doesn't sit around thinking about home all the time, he will enjoy himself and be far more happier than just sitting around thinking; Oh! If I only was at home."

There is nothing I like to see better, than the look on a boy's face when he opens his presents on Christmas morning, and in his heart the joy and kindness that he shares with others. To us Christmas is the most wonderful season of the year. It is the commemoration of the birth of Christ, who was born on this day to bring peace and joy in our hearts. Some of us will not feel so good when the boys start opening their gifts around Christmas because we didn't get something like it or didn't get as much. We start to pout, but this is not the thing to do. We should all be thankful for what we have and thank God for sending His only Son, Jesus Christ into the world to save us all from sin.

I recall a story told to me one time

in Sunday School about a little boy who didn't get anything for Christmas. His family was very poor and couldn't afford to buy their son anything. The little boy was very sad. The next Christmas found the family more in poverty than in the previous year. He had to help his father work to bring their food home. The day before Christmas, the little boy's father gave him a dollar and told him that was all he could afford to give him for Christmas. He went out and found a pretty Christmas tree and cut it down. He placed the tree in the house and his parents didn't know what to think because they knew that there wouldn't be any presents to go under the tree or any decorations to go on it. But much to their surprise the following morning they awoke to find a very small package under the tree. As they opened it they found that it was a small Bible with a card saying, To Mom and Dad, Love your son.

This story brings to our mind, if we share what we do have we can make everyone happy. So this Christmas if you see a boy who doesn't get much for Christmas you can help him by sharing what you have with him. You will find out that it is better to give than receive.

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Let us laugh. It is the cheapest luxury man enjoys. It stirs up the blood, expands the chest, electrifies the nerves, clears away the cobwebs from the brain and gives the whole system cleansing shock.

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

The boys on the campus were asked; "What does Christmas mean to you?" Some of their answers appear below.

Christ came into the world to save man. We should be good and help everyone.

—Paul Owensby, Second Grade

Christmas means a day to worship the Lord who died on the cross for our sins. Christmas means a happy day to have fun.

—Robert Busbee, Second Grade

Christmas means to me the birth of Christ, and the celebration of His birthday, and giving presents to the ones you love.

—Warren Carter, Second Grade

Christmas means a day of happiness when the family gets together to celebrate the birth of Christ, and give gifts as the shepherds gave the Christ child.

—Bobby Anders, Second Grade

Christmas means the birth of Christ. Its the time for giving to one another. And its the time for giving to your friends and to the poor and sick.

—Herman Turner, Third Grade

Christmas is a time when we should share gifts with the poor. It is a time when we sing Christmas carols.

—Jack Tilley, Third Grade

Christmas means good food, treats,

presents, a rest from school and work and a movie every day—We have fun.

—Paul Webb, Third Grade

Jesus Christ was born on Christmas Day. That is why we give gifts and sing Christmas carols, and share what we have.

—Sandy Bowman, Third Grade

Christmas means a lot to me. Because God has let me live to see Christmas again and to be happy.

—Donald Braswell, Fourth Grade

I look foward to Christmas more every year for it means more to me than any other holiday throughout the year, for it means the birth of our Christ.

—C. A. Hensley, Fifth Grade

What Christmas means to me. It means a lot of things to me. But the main reason I like Christmas we celebrate Christ birthday.

—Leon Timmons, Fifth Grade

I think Christmas is a wonderful day because it is Christ's birthday, and I think it is a day to give thanks.

—Marshall Jones, Fifth Grade

I think Christmas is a wonderful day because it is Christ's birthday. It is a wonderful time to give gifts to our friends. It also brings back the

remembrance of Christ and how much we love Him.

—Bobby Todd, Fifth Grade

To me Christmas means a day of happiness, and the day Christ was born.

—J. C. Jump, Fifth Grade

It means a special thing to me. The world changes from bad to good. The Glory of God seems to come through to everybody.

—Ronnie Ramsey, Sixth Grade

Christmas means joy and cheer for it is the month before the new year. It means Christ's birthday, and to keep it holy.

—Steve Farrington, Sixth Grade

To me Christmas means the beginning of a Christian religion and it is the birth of Christ, and we have a very happy life.

—James Arrowood, Sixth Grade

Christmas to me is the most important day of the year. It is a day to give presents, and to receive them.

—Clifford Woodruff, Sixth Grade

Christmas to me means a day to celebrate the coming of Christ. We all should be thankful that Christmas comes once a year.

—Eugene West, Sixth Grade

Christmas, a day to me of giving to other people. Giving to them the spirit of God. Some people only think of Christmas as a day of getting gifts

from other people. To me Christmas is the day I like to help other people by giving to them instead of them giving to me. Christmas is a day that I can worship God in a special way.

—Wayne Burris, Seventh Grade

At Christmas we should love everybody. Because on the first Christmas, God showed his love to all the world by giving his only begotten son.

—Joe Stone, Seventh Grade

Christmas means to me what it means to millions of others. It means its Christ's birthday, and its time to celebrate.

—Robert Haydock, Seventh Grade

Christmas is the day that Christ our Savior was born. We should be happy that we have a friend which can save us from our sins. Giving gifts to one another, I think came from the Wise Men which gave Christ gifts when He was a baby. We should respect Christmas with all our heart.

—Wayne Head, Seventh Grade

Christmas to me is a day of worship because on Christmas, Jesus was born. We should all worship His name on that day.

—Kenneth Venable, Seventh Grade

Christmas is the time to remember the birth of Christ, and a time to give thanks that Jesus was born to die for our sins.

—Bill Carpenter, Seventh Grade

Christmas means for us to celebrate

Christ's birthday. It means for us to love everybody and share gifts with one another.

—Robert Hurt, Seventh Grade

Christmas means to me a time for rest and peace and for thanking God for bringing us safely through another year.

—Jimmy Johnson, Seventh Grade

Christmas is the day when Christ was born, the day we praise Him for all He has done for us, for happiness and joy He gives.

—Ronnie DeHart, Seventh Grade

Christmas not only means sharing gifts, but it means that Christ was born to bear our sins and we may share our happiness with others.

—David Dupkoski, Eighth Grade

A time set aside for giving and receiving gifts. But Christmas is a time to worship God and remember our Saviors birth, and the meaning is "giving" not "receiving."

—Ralph Cattlett, Eighth Grade

Christmas means a day of our love

for Jesus Christ the day which He was borned.

—Keith Robinson, Ninth Grade

To me Christmas is a time of show-our love for one another by giving gifts. It is the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ who was born on this day.

—Robert Willard, Ninth Grade

To me Christmas means a time of good cheer and for showing our appreciation to our loved ones. Although some people are making Christmas a commercial benefit and not our Lords birthday.

—Jerry Garren, Tenth Grade

Christmas means to me the showing of love toward one another by the exchange of presents.

But most of all don't forget that God gave His only Son on Christmas Day.

—James Conrad, Tenth Grade

Christmas means to me the time for thanking God for giving His only begotten son, who died so we could live.

—John Hensley, Tenth Grade

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Continued from Page 21
satisfied mind. He said he was going to give us peace. "I am the way, the truth, and the life."

Rev. Register closed by saying:

"When God created heaven and earth and all the other things he made it for you and me. Choose God and you'll have a satisfied mind." He then closed with a prayer.

SANTA'S LIST

By Doug Jones

The names listed below might be found on old St. Nick's Christmas list. If Santa forgets you its because you haven't been a good little boy.

Doug Jones	Teddy Bear	Gerald Earney	Overcoat
James McGee	RDX Pills	Earl Morgan	Blue Suede Shoes
Maxie Teal	Yo-Yo	Jimmy Smith	Volley Ball
Allen Julian	Marbles	David Adams	Coloring Book
John Lee	Joke Book	Jimmy Honeycutt	Pajamas
Paul Culler	Boxing Gloves	David Dupkoski	Tool Set
Joe Stone	Cave Mate	Donald Wood	Shirt
Fred King	Tricycle	Billy Tilley	Drum
Floyd Conner	Scooter	Harold Presley	Flash Light
Michael Harris	Baby Carriage	James Grooms	Two Tone Ford
Fred Littles	Harp	Robert McLamb	Comb
Eugene Huffman	Red Wagon	Sandy Canady	Toy Clown
Bill Carpenter	Cap Pistol	Donald Cook	Radio
Bill Madron	Kite	John Hensley	Talking Machine
Steve Kelly	Machine Gun	James Arrowood	Tinker Toys
Clifford Woodruff	Kiddie Cart	Jesse Mabe	Crayons
Frank Suits	Water Pistol	Keneth Ramsey	Bag of Nuts
Archie Sims	Shoe Polish	Marvin Gwyn	Necktie
Robert Honeycutt	Jigsaw Puzzle	Paul Dockery	Paint Set
Wayne Estes	Bull Dog	Ronnie Minter	Fish Food
Rex Bell	Jack Rocks	Edward Turpin	Motorcycle
David Rathbone	Sewing Machine	Sammy Tyndal	Pressley Photo
Harold Cowick	Story Book	Wesley Pendleton	Shotgun
Bill Froelich	Tractor	Ted Fowler	A Spooky Rat Face
Howard Hardee	Rocking Horse	Keith Robertson	Notebook
Bobby Byrd	Diamond Ring	Carl Collins	Meat Cleaver
Melvin Stancil	Chop Sticks	Keith Somersett	Ballons
Johnny Postell	Baby Doll	Steve Lunsford	Sled
Eugene West	Top	Robert Busbee	Basketball
Edsel Church	Sport Coat	Ted Ledbetter	Bedroom Slippers
Bobby Wheeler	Jack-in-Box	Edgar Lewis	Push Cart
Robert Willard	Cadillac	Carl Call	Stilts
Robert Stancil	Toboggan	Tommy Andrews	Guitar
Danny Smith	Pencil	Donnie Prevatte	Electric Train
Bobby Journey	Billfold	Douglas Poole	Paper Dolls
Jerry Garren	Mickey Mouse Watch	Warren Carter	GMC Truck
James Conrad	A Bobbi	Bruce Hardin	Sling Shots

FARM AND TRADE NEWS

Winter is well underway. One sure sign of winter is the falling of leaves. The campus is covered with leaves from the trees near the cottages. At the Training School nothing is wasted the leaves will be raked up and put on the strawberry plants as a mulch. We must take care of the strawberry plants because from these plants we get a fruit well worth their care.

—By William Madron

This month Mr. Reading and his group of boys gathered the pecans. They started gathering them about the first of November and had fun checking beneath the trees at various times for fallen nuts. The pecan crop was an average crop this year. The nuts will be passed out to the boys during Christmas week.

BARN FORCE

If a visitor would go down to the barn at J. T. S., he would find many little pigs. In every corner at the barn one can find small pigs. If our pig herd keeps growing it is for sure we will have more pork than we can use in the cafeteria.

Mr. Thomkinson states that 17 hogs have been slaughtered and that is a total of 6,000 lbs. of pork.

In order to build our pig herd so as to have one of the best in the state the farm manager, Mr. Query has acquired a new stock boar. The school purchased the boar from Mr. Oland F. Peele, the owner of the Nahunta Farm in Pikesville, N. C.

We are glad to have this young boar in our pig lot.

THE BEEF HERD

The beef herd is looking good this year. The cattle at this time of year are finding grass hard to find. But the herds at Jackson have plenty to eat. One of the chief reasons for this is that our farm has severaly large pastures and the cows can be rotated to different grazing areas. Also Mr. Faggart and his group has been feeding the herds silage each day. They have been taking silage from the new trench silo. The cows really go after this food. It must taste better than it smells.

—Doug Jones

PLANT BEDS

Mr. Rouse and his plant bed boys and some of the other folks have been scraping leaf mold and woods' dirt over at Mr. Scotts', the Superintendent of the School. This is used with a mixture of sand for a seed purpose to grow small seedings in hot beds in the early spring. It is important to have this good soil that contains proper moisture in order to get high rate of germination.

We have recently been enjoying some delicious scarlet globe radishes planted by Mr. Rouse and the plant bed boys.

They have some snap dragons and pansies that are coming on for the spring setting.

At the present time they are digging grass and clearing out the weeds that surround the plant beds in order to keep the fungus growth away from the plants in the spring, when the seeding buds are sown.

They are also breaking ground for early lettuce and radishes that will be sown around the sixth of March.

Later on they will be mending and covering sack frames and sash for covering the beds.

—Doug Jones

BARBER SHOP AND SHOE SHOP

Mr. Hooker is the Barber and Shoe Shop supervisor. He has four barbers who are: Billy Coffey, Mac Flowe, Leroy Bently and Robert McGee. These boys give approximately 300 hair cuts each month.

The boys in the Shoe Shop have been repairing many shoes this month.

The boys go to the School house to pick up the shoes that need repairing. Recently Robert Hurt was placed in the Shoe Shop.

—James Conrad

MEAT CUTTING

Mr. Cheek, the meat cutting supervisor, has five boy's who are learning to be meat cutters. The boys that work with him in the morning are: Butch Parker, Jimmy Smith, and Carl Collins. In the afternoon the boys are: Clyne Edwards and Roland Roy. The boys cut 450 servings of steak if steak is served. If stew beef is served they cut 100 pounds of beef, and 50 chickens must be prepared to serve chicken. If pork chops are served 8 pork loins are used. It is a big job to prepare the meals served in the cafeteria.

—James Conrad

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Continued from Page 9

and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts, and a garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate open — are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world

— stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death — and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of the Eternal Love? Then you can keep Christmas.

And if you can keep it for a day, why not always?

But you can never keep it alone.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR NO. 14

On Tuesday, November 20 we had a birthday party for 6 boys. The boys were Bill Johnson, Harvey Hudson, Norris Johnson, James Smith, Edsel Church and Kenneth Hamm. We came to the living room and played games. First we played "Pin the Head on the Turkey" and Charles Mauldin pinned the head nearest to the turkey. Next we played guess how many buttons were in the jar, with Mac Flowe guessing the amount. Then we played a game of throwing beans into a bowl of different sizes. Harvey Hudson won this game. The prizes were combs and hair oil. Then Mrs. Hooker got out the big birthday cake, pepsi colas and apples. Mrs. Hooker popped us a big pan of pop corn which was very good. The boys opened their gifts which were very nice. The gifts were sent to the boys by various women's clubs. After we had eaten, we played bingo until bedtime, with gums, candies and combs as prizes. We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Hooker for preparing the birthday party for us.

— Bill Johnson

NO. 7 HAS PARTY

Cottage No. 7 had a wonderful party November 11. We came upstairs after Church where Mrs. Eller had the games set up. We played games all afternoon. When we got tired we played bingo. We played until everyone present won a prize. Three boys had birthdays in November. They

were: Jesse McNeely, Archie Sims, and Zim Zeagle. they all received nice gifts.

The refreshments were delicious. We were served hot dogs, pickles, pepsis, potato chips, mints and nuts. Then some boys took up our plates and Mr. Eller served banana splits and cake. The boys here won't forget the party and hope to have many more. Our guests were Mrs. Eller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benfield, and Ellen Carol's English teacher, Miss Harrell, from Concord High School.

—Bill Froelich and John Brown

NO. 13 HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Cottage No. 13 had a birthday party on October 16 for these boys: Marvin Gwyn, Bobby Munger, Dean Auton, Raymond Parris, Donald Edwards, and Floyd Conner. We played bingo and held a contest to see who could tear out a good witch from a piece of newspaper. David Dupkoski won. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkinson served us sandwiches, cake, and coca-cola. We had a good time and we appreciate Mr. and Mrs. Tompkinson for making this party possible.

—Eugene West and Donald Braswell

COTTAGE 17 GOES ON TRIP

Cottage 17 had a big birthday party on November 17, 1956. We had candy, pepsi colas, birthday cake, and so forth, to eat and drink. The boy really enjoyed the party very much. The boys who had birthdays were

Ray Rosenberry, Freddie Morris, Cardell Oxendine, Cleatie Oxendine, Tommy Odom and Ray Darnell. These boys received some nice gifts and they appreciate the gifts very much.

On Sunday after church, Mr. and Mrs. Hahn took the boys out to their farm. Mr. Hahn took us for a walk over in the woods and showed us an old abandoned gold mine. Some of the pits were very deep.

We visited two old grave yards, one was a family grave yard and the other was some people from Cornwall England who died in 1838 and 1854. Around the graves were large stones. The stones came from the mines at Gold Hill, N. C. Most of the graves were gold miners. Some of the graves are over 118 years old.

We came back to Mr. Hahn's house and ate a picnic supper. We had cheese crackers, pepsi cola, sandwiches cake and apples. Everyone came back

tired but happy. We want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Hahn for the good time they gave us.

—James Arrowood and W. Jenkins

COTTAGE NO. II HAS PARTY

On the night of October 24th, Cottage No. 11 had a birthday party. The boys having birthdays were James Conrad, Don Ellis and Thomas Priddy. The gifts received were shirts and books. These gifts were sent by a woman's club in Wilmington.

After the gifts were given out, we played bingo. Two of the boys, James Conrad and William Glisson won three consecutive times. The boys were given prizes for every time they won.

To climax our party we were served refreshments which consisted of pepsi and birthday cake. We all enjoyed this party very much and are looking forward to another party.

—Doug Jones

—————o00:00o—————

Continued from Page 23
the trophy. The two teams made some very nice plays and passes in this game. Both teams tried very hard to score a touchdown, but were held back. At the end of the 4th quarter neither team had scored. This game may be played on a later date for the C League Trophy.

The outstanding players for the season were: Willard, Fowler, Culler and Honeycutt for Cottage No. 1 Cot-

tage No. 2's entire team played very good ball and so did Cottage No. 3; for Cottage No. 4, Garren, Woodruff, Collins, Dixon and Smith; for Cottage No. 9, Byrd, Lance, Thornburg and Timmons; for Cottage No. 10, Robinson, Allison, Cattlett and Beasley; for Cottage No. 11, King, Turpin, Stone, Walls and Jones; for Cottage No. 13, Braswell, Lucas and Dupkoski; Perkins, Wheeler and Michael led No. 15. The entire team of Cottage No. 17 has played fairly good ball.



SUNDAY SERVICES

By Wilbur Hall

The speaker for Sunday, November 4, 1956 was Rev. A. F. Staley, Pastor of Kerr Street Baptist church in Concord, N. C.

Rev. Staley chose his scripture reading from the third chapter of I Samuel. Samuel was living with Eli at the temple because he wanted to serve God and he was learning with the help of Eli. Eli had some sons of his own but they had all gone wrong and, therefore, Eli was teaching Samuel much as he would his own son. One night God called Samuel but Samuel thought it was Eli calling him. He went to Eli but of course Eli hadn't called him so he went back to bed. The Lord called him again and Samuel again went to Eli and said; "Here am I". Eli decided that it must be God calling Samuel so he told Samuel that the next time he was called to say, "Speak Lord; for thy servant heareth." So the next time he was called he did as Eli had told him. Because Eli was growing old and nearing death God had picked Samuel to carry on where Eli would leave off.

Rev. Staley closed by saying that

he wanted us to come to God; giving him our hearts and living for Him. He then closed with a prayer.

—Oo:o:oo—

The speaker for Sunday November 11, 1956 was Rev. G. F. Houck of the Epworth Methodist Church in Concord, N. C.

Rev. Houck chose his scripture reading from I Samuel 18th chapter. Rev. Houck told an amusing story about two women who were riding on a train and were arguing about the ventilation; one was too warm and the other too cool. The harassed porter not knowing what to do turned to a traveling salesman and asked for a suggestion. The salesman told the porter that were he in his place he knew only one thing he could do; close the window until one suffocated and open it until the other died of cold.

Rev. Houck went on to tell of the boy, David. He was a very fine specimen of a young man. He loved Jonathan, son of Saul and unlike a lot of our "modern" young men, he always tried to learn something new to carry

God's cause farther into the hearts of people around him. He gained the respect and admiration of men twice his age because he always dealt honestly and fair with everyone; be it friend or foe. He was different in another way too from our boys of today; he tried to think of things that he knew God wanted him to think about. Our boys today litter their minds with trash found in comic books, vulgar magazines and the like. Even though they didn't have these back then, there were still ways in which he could easily have left God's life and lived wrong; but he didn't. He thought only of the right things. Another thing is, he never got angry or had evil intentions toward his fellowman; even with Saul's attempts to kill him. You know what we would do if someone tried to kill us. We would probably have him put in jail or something or at least get angry and try to get revenge; but David didn't he left the country so he would not have any trouble.

Rev. Houck closed by telling us that if we don't live right it is not too late to begin; although the sooner we start the more like David we're going to be. He then closed his service with a prayer.

—00o:o00—

The visiting minister for the school on Thanksgiving Day was a friend and neighbor, Rev. Ivan W. Brindle from the Rocky Ridge Methodist Church of Concord, N. C.

Rev. Brindle delivered a very fine message choosing his verses of scripture from 103 Psalm dealing concu-

rently with the first two verses. Rev. Brindle went on to tell us about the first Thanksgiving Day. As we know the first Thanksgiving day wasn't in November but in December. The pilgrims who landed in Plymouth were setting aside a day for the purpose of thanking God for bringing them through their hardships and anxieties. They had been fasting and were now feasting. The pilgrims as we have, had a lot to thank God for; shelter, food, clothing, good health, our opportunities, free worship, having such a fine country that we are proud to say we are citizens of, and all the innumerable blessings that God has bestowed upon us. We should thank him for His love, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth on him shall not perish but have everlasting life." The pilgrims came to worship God as they chose and we should worship him in spirit and in sincerity and with faith. For he said "With faith mountains can be moved." So like our forefathers, we should have a lot of faith in God.

Rev. Brindle closed by saying the life we live today is the beginning and way of life of tomorrow. He closed with a prayer.

—00o:o00—

The speaker for Sunday, November 18, was Rev. Roy L. Trexler, Pastor of the Prosperity Lutheran Church of Route 3, Concord N. C.

Rev. Trexler chose his scripture reading from the letter of St. James. Rev. Trexler started by saying that there are various ways we can seek

anything. He gave us a few examples of people traveling far and wide seeking for something that was eventually found in their own back yard. Once there was a very rich man named Alhapta of Persia. He was in his home one day when a certain Hindu priest came in and told him about God, the creator, how he created heaven and earth. How he made such valuable things as gold, silver, and diamonds. Alhapta got to thinking that if he could get a diamond the size of his thumb he could put all his children on thrones as kings. So Alhapta in his search for diamonds sold all his land and finally like the Prodigal Son his money gave out. When he was on the shores of Spain he jumped in the ocean, and was lost forever. But this isn't the end of the story. Back on the farm he had sold, the fellow that bought it was down at the creek behind the house watering an animal. He saw a black stone and liked the looks of. He carried it back to the house and laid it on the mantle never to use again. But this same priest that had originally gotten Alhapta interested saw the rock and he thought Alhapta was back but he wasn't, and it came to pass that the rock was a very large diamond. And Alhapta in his quest for fame and fortune forgot to look in his own back yard. The moral and lesson of this little story is that we shouldn't be so enthused over the things that we find here on earth that we can't look in our own back yard. So to question, "How can we increase in wisdom and knowledge?" The answer is very simple; ask of God with faith.

He then closed with a prayer.

—Oo:o0O—

The speaker for the School on Sunday, November 25 was Rev H. L. Register, Pastor of the Memorial Church of Kannapolis, N. C.

Rev. Register chose his scripture reading from the Gospel of St. Luke, "Let not your heart be troubled. Ye believeth in God believeth also in me. Rev. Register went on to tell of two men; one was very rich who could buy anything he wanted. The other was a very poor man who had to work for a living. Both of these men had something in common; they were both seeking for something to have a satisfied feeling in their hearts. The rich man wanted a huge ruby and he sold everything that he owned to get that ruby. Then he was perfectly satisfied. The poor man didn't want very much; just a home and farm he could call his own. One day he was plowing and his plow struck something that sounded like it was made of metal. He in his searching found a box full of jewels; but it didn't belong to him. It belonged to the man who owned the field. So this poor man hid the box again and some years later after raking and scraping every cent he could he bought the farm and the box of jewels were rightly his. He had his home and farm and therefore he was filled with satisfaction.

Jesus said if you want something; "Let not your heart be troubled, Ye believeth in God believeth also in me for in my father's house are many mansions." The thing we want is a

Continued on Page 13

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By

ROBERT

WILLARD

The football season has slowly drawn to a close here at Jackson Training School. The Cottage teams have shown more improvement in every game they have played. Some of the teams that were on the bottom have worked their way to the top.

Games played on Saturday
November 3:

Cottage No. 4, unbeaten team of the season, won over No. 15 by the score of 6-0. The touchdown came in the first half of the game, when Wheeler, for No. 15, tried to knock down a pass which was meant for Woodruff, hit it directly into Smith's hands, who was playing right end for No. 4, and ran for a touchdown. The extra point was tried by a pass, but was incomplete. Cottage No. 15 held No. 4 down in the last half and played very good ball. The final score was 20-0.

Cottage No. 11 getting off to a good start in the first half of their game, downed the undefeated team No. 14. The three touchdowns were made by long passes from No. 11's quarterback Jones. Two of the touchdowns were scored in the first half of the

game, and two of the extra points were made. In the second half another touchdown was scored, but the extra point was no good. The final score was 21-0.

Cottage No. 3 playing most of their second string against No. 2, defeated them 6-0.

The highlights of the games played on
November 10:

The opening game on November 10, saw Cottage No. 14, who hasn't lost but one game all season, down No. 13 by the score of 14-0. The two touchdowns were scored in the first half of the game. The extra points were made by a pass and a run. No. 13 played a very good game, and in the second half held the 14 boy's down, but couldn't seem to overcome the 14 points

The second game saw the undefeated team, Cottage No. 11, outclass Cottage No. 17 by the score of 33-0. Four touchdown passes were thrown by Jones. Walls scored 14 of the points, with the extra points being made by short passes.

Moving up into first place, Cottage No. 9 ran over No. 2 by the score of 21-0.

After these games, the championship games were played on November 22 and 24, and on December 2. The two top teams of the season, in each league fought it out for the Trophy of 1957.

The results of these games are as follows:

COTTAGE NO. 1 WINS A LEAGUE TROPHY

Cottage No. 1 met Cottage No. 10, the old chowhands, to determine who would play Cottage No. 4 for the trophy. Cottage No. 1 running most of their plays and picking up first downs, ran one around left end by Willard of No. 1, for a touchdown. The extra point was tried, but was no good. In the second half the old chow-hands played very good ball, but couldn't seem to score against the strong No. 1 team.

Cottage No. 1 got off to a good start in the first half of the championship game to down the unbeaten team of the season, the meat choppers of No. 4, by the score of 12-6. The first touchdown came in the first half when a long pass was thrown by the No. 1 quarterback, Willard, to Fowler playing right end. The extra point was tried by a short pass but was incomplete. The second touchdown was made by a long pass to Culler. The extra point was tried, but was no good.

In the second half, No. 4 played

very good ball to hold the No. 1 boy's down. In the latter part of the game, No. 4's quarterback, Garren threw a long pass to Woodruff, and the ball was fumbled around in the air a couple times before he caught the ball and ran a touchdown. The extra point was tried by a run, but was no good. The No. 4 boy's were very disappointed in losing because they have won the trophy for the past two years, and they hadn't lost a game all season up until now.

COTTAGE NO. 11 WINS B LEAGUE TROPHY

Cottage No. 11 and Cottage No. 14 with a very good record for the season, met on Thursday, November 22. Cottage No. 11 has not lost a game all season, and there hasn't been a Cottage to score against them. Cottage No. 14 hasn't lost but one game this season. But Cottage No. 11 seemed a little too much for No. 14, as No. 11 scored 2 touchdowns in the first half. The touchdowns were made by Sims and Walls, by passes from Little. The extra points were tried by runs, but were no good. This is the second consecutive year that No. 11 has won the trophy.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME ENDS IN TIE

The final game of the C League championship game was played on December 2, between Cottage No. 9 and Cottage No. 3. The two teams went on the field determined to win

Continued on Page 18

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Selected by Fred King

WHITE CHRISTMAS

I'm dreaming of a White Christmas,
Just like the ones I used to know,
With the trees tops glisten and
children listens,
To hear sleigh bells in the snow.
I'm dreaming of a White Christmas,
With every Christmas card I write,
May your days be merry and bright
And may all your Christmas's be
white.

JINGLE BELLS

Dashing thro' the snow,
In a one-horse open sleigh,
O'er the field we go,
Laughing all the way;
Bells on bobtail ring,
Making spirits bright;
What fun it is to ride and sing
A sleighing song tonight!

CHORUS:

Jingle bells! Jingle bells!
Jingle all the way!
Oh! what fun it is to ride
In a one-horse open sleigh!
Jingle bells! Jingle bells!
Jingle all the way!
Oh! what fun it is to ride
In a one-horse open sleigh!

SILENT NIGHT

Silent night, holy night
All is calm all is bright

Round yon Virgin Mother and Child
Holy Infant so tender and mild
Sleep in heavenly peace
Sleep in heavenly peace.
Silent night, holy night,
Darkness flies, and all is light,
Shepherds hear the angels sing,
Alleluia hail the king
Jesus the Saviour is born,
Jesus the Saviour is born,
Silent night, holy night
Guiding star, O lend thy light;
See the eastern wise men bring
Gifts and homage to our king;
Jesus the Saviour is born,
Jesus the Saviour is born.
Silent night, holy night,
Wondrous star, O lend thy light;
With the angels let us sing
Alleluia to our king
Jesus our Saviour is born,
Jesus our saviour is born.

CHRISTMAS SONG

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire,
Jackfrost nipping at your nose,
Yule tide carols being sung by a choir
And folks dressed up like eskimos.
Everybody knows some turkey and
some mistletoes
Helps to make the season bright,
Tiny tots with their eyes all aglow
Will find it hard to sleep tonight.
They know that Santa is on his way
With lots of toys and goodies on his
sleigh
And every mother's child is going to
sigh,

When they see a reindeer really knows
 how to fly.
 And so I'm offering this simple
 phrase,
 To kids from one to ninety two,
 Though it's been said many times
 many ways,
 Merry Christmas to you.

JOY TO THE WORLD

Joy to the world, the Lord is come!
 Let earth receive her King;
 Let ev'ry heart prepare Him room,
 And Heav'n and nature sing,
 And Heav'n and nature sing
 And Heav'n and nature sing.
 Joy to the world, the Saviour reigns,
 Let men their songs employ;
 While fields an floods, rock, hills and
 plains
 Repeat the sounding joy,
 Repeat the sounding joy,
 Repeat the sounding joy.

HARK! THE HERALD ANGELS

Hark! the herald angels sing,
 "Glory to the newborn King!
 Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
 God and sinners reconciled."
 Joyful all ye nations rise,
 Join the triumph of the skies;
 With the angelic host proclaim
 "Christ is born in Bethlehem."
 Hark! the herald angels sing,
 "Glory to the newborn King!"
 Christ, by highest heav'n adored,
 Christ, the everlasting Lord;
 Late in time behold him come,
 Offspring of the favored one.
 Veil'd in flesh, the Godhead see;
 Hail th' incarnate Deity;

Pleased, as man, with men to dwell,
 Jesus, our Immanuel!
 Hark! the herald angels sing,
 "Glory to the newborn King."

OH, LITTLE TOWN OF
BETHLEHEM

Oh, little town of Bethlehem!
 How still we see thee lie
 Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
 The silent stars go by;
 Yet in thy dark streets shineth
 The everlasting light;
 The hopes and fears of all the years
 Are met in thee tonight.
 For Christ is born of Mary,
 And gather'd all above,
 While mortals sleep the angels keep
 Their watch of wond'ring love,
 Oh morning stars, together
 Proclaim the holy birth!
 And praises sing to God the King
 And peace to men on earth.

IT CAME UPON A MIDNIGHT
CLEAR

It came upon the midnight clear
 That glorious song of old,
 From angels bending near the earth
 To touch their harps of gold;
 "Peace to the earth, good-will to man,
 From Heaven's all-gracious King:"
 The earth in solemn stillness lay,
 To hear the angels sing.
 Still thro' the cloven skies they come,
 With peaceful wings unfurled;
 And still celestial music floats
 O'er all the weary world:
 About its sad and lowly plains
 They bend on heavenly wing,
 And ever o'er Babel sounds,
 The blessed angels sing!

COTTAGE HONOR ROLL

RECEIVING COTTAGE

Jerry Brown
Kenneth Black
Howard Hardee
Bruce Hardin

COTTAGE NO. 1

Carl Call
Bill Madron
Maxie Teal

COTTAGE NO. 2

Buddy Parsons

COTTAGE NO. 3

Robert Pruitt
Homer Ridings
Claude Williams

COTTAGE NO. 4

Carl Collins
Lee Driver
Clyne Edwards
Jerry Garren
Jimmy Honeycutt
James McLamb
Butch Parker
Jimmy Smith
Roy Webb
Clifford Woodruff

COTTAGE NO. 5

Joe Hayes
Robert McLamb
Grant Owensby
Billy Panther

Douglas Poff
Harold Russell
Roy Testerman
Richaard Whisenant

COTTAGE NO. 6

Tommy Andrews
Mike McGrady
William Phillips
Donnie Prevatte
John Richardson

COTTAGE NO. 7

John Brown
Donnie Davis
Bill Froelich
Jesse McNeely
Archie Sims
Bobby Todd

COTTAGE NO. 9

Robert Creel
John Hensely
Bradford Horne
Willie Ingram
Burt Johnson
E. J. Johnson
Ira Langley
Edgar Lewis
Robert McGrady
Larry Parker
Kenneth Ramsey
John Shadrick
Leon Timmons

COTTAGE NO. 10

NONE

COTTAGE NO. 11

Fred King
 Wilbur Hall
 Earl Morgan
 Frankie Suits
 Sammy Tyndall
 Richard Walls

COTTAGE NO. 13

Donald Braswell

COTTAGE NO. 14

Edsel Church
 Paul Dockery
 Robert McGee

COTTAGE NO. 15

Donald Cook
 Marshall Jones

William Outlaw

COTTAGE NO. 17

Bobby Anders
 James Arrowood
 Carl Bailey
 Johnny Bradshaw
 Buck Cowick
 Harold Cowick
 Wayne Jenkins
 Steve Lambert
 Harry Neal
 Thomas Oldham
 Cleative Oxendine
 James Oxendine
 Robert Stancil
 J. W. Wilkins
 Tommy Williams

INFIRMARY

Danny Smith

FARM AND TRADE HONOR ROLL

FARM

Joe Hayes
 Jerry Parnell
 Roy Testerman
 Billy Panther
 Harold Davis
 Bobby Journey
 Harold Cowick
 John Hardee
 Sandy Bowman
 Gray Gibson
 Eugene Moore
 Kenneth Black
 Howard Hardee
 Bruce Hardin
 Jesse Mabe

PLANT BEDS

Fred Little
 Harvey Hudson
 Johnny Postell
 Terry Sims
 Steve Kelly
 Donald Byrum
 Howard Willard
 Donny Ellis
 Sammy Tyndall
 Eddie Burns
 Edward Turpin

SEWING ROOM

David Rathbone

CAFETERIA

Clyne Edwards
Roy Webb

SHOE SHOP

Donald Braswell

BARBER SHOP

Mack Flowe
Robert McGee

MACHINE SHOP

Fred Parker
Larry Carden
Keith Somersett
Maxie Teal
Marvin Scott

POULTRY FORCE

John Richardson
William Phillips
Mike McGrady
Tommy Andrews
Harold Padgett

DAIRY

William Outlaw
Marshel Jones
Bobby Wheeler
Paul Perkins
Bruce Mikeal
Junious Rivenbark
Billy Broyles
Jimmie Bowman
Donald Cook
James Young
Ralph Pruitt
Robert Little
Donald Thornburg
Frank Baker
Bobby Porter

LAUNDRY

James Conner
Ronnie Anderson

Bobbie Joe Tallant
James Smith
Cleo Mason
Marcus Huffman
Bert Johnson
Carl Johnson
Robert Presnell
Clarence Pickard
J. Harold Presley
Clarence Baty
Douglas Gilley
Tom Howard
Wesley Pendleton
Jesse McNeely

BAKERY

Lee Driver
Carl Bailey
Frankie Suits
Thomas Oldham
James Dail

YARD FORCE

Lawrence Evans
E. J. Johnson
John Burns
Robert McLamb
Floyd Detter
Leon Timmons
Douglas Poole
Kenneth Ramsey
Willie Ingram
Steve Lance
Robert Barnes
Johnny Caviness

COTTON MILL

Claude Williams
Wayne Estes
Earl Morgan
Raymond Roseberry
Robert Haydock
Rex Bell

Warren Carter
Ted Ledbetter

TRACTOR FORCE

Cleadie Oxendine
J. W. Wilkins
Tommy Williams
Bill Froelich
Jimmy Honeycutt
Edwin Knight
Steve Lambert
Archie Sims
Junior Oxendine
Wayne Jenkins
James Arrowood
Bobby Anders
Johnny Bradshaw
Robert Stancil

BARN FORCE

Raymond Parrish
John Burgess
Charles Mathis
Paul Webb

Jerry Strange
David Dupkoski

PRINT SHOP

Robert Willard
Fred King
James Conrad
Wayne Rudisill
John Brown
Jerry Brown
Buck Cowick
Doug Jones
Wilbur Hall
William Madron
Bobby Byrd

CARPENTER SHOP

Bobby Bagwell
Bobby Munger
Norris Johnson
Paul Dockery

INFIRMARY

Wayne Burris
Danny Smith

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Delmar Sheets
Dalton Lewis
Ronald Poff
Bobby Anders
James Edwards
David Adams
Bobby Autry
Harvey Hudson
Clyde Demby
Jimmy Bowman
Johnny Hardee
Cleadie Oxendine
Claude Williams

Earl Morgan
Thomas Oldham
Carl Bailey
Clarence Baty
Marshall Jones
Clyne Edwards
John Burns
Edsel Church
James McLamb
James Grooms
Maxie Teal
Bill Froelich

FUN AND OTHERWISE

(Bits of humor clipped from exchanges and gathered from other publications, with an occasional original funny-bone tickler added.)

If you are so smart give me a definition of "nothing".

How simple can you get? Nothing is a bunghole without a barrel. It is also what the husband has left in his wallet after his wife buys a new dress. And it is more than you have in your head.

O0o:o0O

Hungry, exhausted, and frightened, the hunter dropped his rifle, stumbled forward, and threw his arms about the man who had just emerged from a patch of timber. "Am I glad to see you!" he cried. "I've been lost for two days."

"What are you so glad about?" mumbled the other. "I've been lost a week!"

O0o:o0O

Tim:"Did you say that man called you a peanut?"

Slim:"That's about the size of it."

O0o:o0O

When I stand on my head, all my blood rushes down. Why doesn't it do this when I stand on my feet?

Simple. Your feet aren't empty. And incidentally, You are the only person at Jackson Training School who looks better standing on his head so keep it up.

O0o:o0O

Teacher:If you mowed twenty lawns

at a dollar and a half each, what would you have?

Tommy: A new bicycle.

O0o:o0O

Most parents can't figure out what their son would like for a birthday present. Just what would a sixteen year old boy like?

A sixteen year old girl.

O0o:o0O

Fred—I saw a doctor today about my lapses of memory.

Ted—What did he say?

Fred—He made me pay in advance.

O0o:o0O

A man walked into a grocery store in a small town.

"Yes, sir,"the clerk said. "May I help you?"

"I want to buy all your over ripe vegetables and rotten eggs."

"Ha, ha," the clerk laughed. "You must be going to see the comedian at the theater."

"Not so loud," the man said fur-tively. "I am the comedian."

O0o:o0O

For many years, the editor of the Pine Bluff (Ark.) Commercial had a sign over his desk that read: "Obituary Editor." Recently, his son took over the post and promptly had the sign changed to read: "Son of Obituary Editor."



“The Uplift”

Its Staff and Management

Wish for each of its boys

And for All People Everywhere

A Merry Christmas

and

A Happy and Prosperous New Year



