

Science Continues High In Grammar Grade Interest

As the grammar grades advance toward the end of the school year, they are reviewing their year's work, participating in class clubs and social activities, and making plans for sightseeing tours.

Nearly all the grades are checking on their year's work to find out just how much they have accomplished.

Some of the grades have continued their science study into the spring semester. Miss Clee Eatmon's third grader's "most popular place" in their room is the science corner. They have made an interesting study on the Monarch butterfly.

PARAKEET

"Tinker Bell", the parakeet bought to illustrate the science project, Pets, is still an interesting subject in Mrs. Effie Hagwood's first grade.

Nash County's Conservation Service sent a representative to Miss Ida M. Parker's fourth grade to illustrate and explain soil conservation. To show their interest in this subject, the students are painting pictures repre-

senting what conservation means to them.

PRIZE GIVEN

To create more interest in their science project, Mrs. T. C. May's class gave a prize for the best booklet made on Migration of Birds. June Bennett was the winner.

Mrs. J. P. Underwood's sixth grade has started their spring's nature study of wild flowers and insects. The study of nature was started last fall and is being continued this spring.

Mrs. Harvey Evan's eighth grade have spent some time on glass and its history.

GRADES FORM CLUBS

Several clubs have been organized this year in the grades.

The third and fourth graders in Mrs. Oliver P. Barnes's class formed a club called the Do Bee Club, the purpose of which is to help improve personal appearance and manners.

In Miss Parker's fourth graders's club, the class chose two teams, each side trying to get points for hisside. Points are given for good deeds done, both

at home and at school. Badges are awarded weekly to the team with the most points.

At the first of the year, the Six and A Half Club was organized by members.

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