

HERE & THERE

MRS. TROXLER, TRYING TO IMPRESS HER boys home ec. class with the importance of a proper diet, recounted the story of a doctor's investigation of the diet of a little darkey who was falling behind in his school work:

"Jerry," asked the doctor, "what did you have for lunch?"

"Lasses and taters," was the reply.

"Well, what did you have for breakfast this morning?" he asked.

"Lasses and taters," came again.

"What did you have last night for supper?" the doctor persisted.

"Lasses and taters."

"Now what can you expect of a child brought up on a diet like that?" Mrs. Troxler pressed the point home.

"Lasses and taters," came a voice from the rear.

MRS. FRY'S NINTH grade English class had been put to work writing a descriptive theme.

Jimmy Dry: "Can you tell fibs about it?"

Mrs. Fry: "No."

Jimmy: "You got to tell the truth."

Dick Mann: "That'll be an experience for you, won't it?"

JOHN L. WAS HOLDING mistletoe over his head. Everyone was looking around.

John, disgustedly: "This offer isn't going to last forever, folks!"

MISS LAWS (LISTENING to the radio while Congress voted on the Senate has already voted. This is the House of Representatives voting.)

Norky S.: "When does Congress vote?"

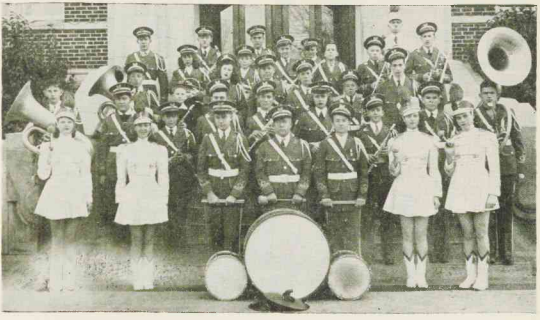
(In case you're dumb, too, the Senate and House of Representatives make up Congress).

MISS WATSON: "Fill in the blank with the correct word: 'If I were there, she) _____."

Pete Lamb, not catching on at all: "Prose—'If I were there sheery' and nonchalantly waited for the rest of the sentence.

- WHAT DO YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT CHRISTMAS
1. Ticks S.—Santa Claus.
 2. Novalee B. & Helen L.—Nuts, candy, cakes and all the trimmings.
 3. Mr. Hatley—Opening Christmas greetings.
 4. Wallace S. & "Pat" M.—No school.
 5. Catherine E.—No lights in the living room but the Christmas tree lights.
 6. Miss Hertz—That tired feeling that comes from Christmas shopping.

- CHRISTMAS GIFTS
- What are you going to get her?
1. Wallace S.—Baby doll, I suppose.
 2. Gene H.—Ki-ropop lipstick.
 3. Wheatie & Sherrill—A box of Tube Rose.
 4. "Goon" L.—Nothing less than a '41 V-8.
 5. What are you going to get him? "I don't know—I haven't the slightest idea."
 6. Novalee B.—Small gift with a pair of spirit.
 7. Helen L.—A pair of red suspenders, I suppose.
 8. "Catherine E."—He'll get me, I know.
 9. Miss Hertz—A limousine.



Left to right: Reba Chance, Helen Lowder, Hazel Ray, Catherine Easley, Ikey Stone, Max Ritchie, Wesley Cole, Frank Patterson, Jerry Miller, Jimmy Dry, Howard Smith, Arline McCulloch, Ned Reap, Keith Russell, Martha Ivey, Bobby Redwine, Frank Little, Hal Peck. Caylor Heddin, Helen Smart, Laura Rose Moss, Gordon Allen, Frank Siles, F. M. Williams, Joe Huneuyett, Edmond Efrd, Dolan Popen, Kenneth Ritchie, Brady Smith, Pete Peck, Walter McCall, Richard Wright, James Morrow.

News Briefs

School will be closed from December 19 to January 5 for the Christmas holidays.

The Paramount picture "Annapolis Bredgroom, Kelly Jordan," was shown to the students last Tuesday.

A. H. S. band has received its contest music and is beginning practice for the spring contests.

Midterm examinations will be held on January 19, 20 and 21.

According to Mr. Morris, vocational director, all A. H. S. students wanting to work during the holidays have been given jobs in the stores for the Christmas season.

Two hundred thirty-nine library books have been sent to Ruzicka Book-binding Company in Greensboro for repairs.

Miss Hooker's Junior Dramatic club is planning to present early in January the one-act play, "A Wedding."

The cast of characters is as follows: John Little was found with sleeves pushed up rolling a ball of dough in his hands, and down in the manual training room Mr. Wilson was heard saying, "Bring aprons or smocks and something to tie your hair up in, if you don't want to get it full of sawdust."

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WANTED!

New band members! Any student interested in band is urged to contact Mr. Barbera immediately.

Students not owning instruments and wishing to rent them may arrange with Mr. Barbera to do so.

Athletic Association Takes New Members

About twenty new members joined the Girls' Athletic Association at the meeting which was held last Thursday.

Evelyn Merritt, honorary member, administered the pledge. Miss Holt, adviser of the association, talked to the girls about the standards of the organization.

During the meeting the following were elected as class managers: eighth grade—Ramona Holt; ninth grade—Ann Sargent; tenth grade—Hazel MacDowell; eleventh grade—Nell Mason.

The initiation for the new members was held on Friday. The girls were required to wear summer hats or sunbonnets, vegetable corsages, which must consist of at least three different vegetables, a sign reading, "Highly Explosive," and one tennis shoe and one dress slipper.

French Movie to Be Featured Here

Albemarle has secured for the benefit and entertainment of its French classes a popular French movie, which is to be shown during January at the A. H. S. auditorium.

The price of admission will be ten cents and although the movie is designed solely as a different type of training for the French pupils, students other than French are invited to attend at the same price of admission.

"Mayerling," the name of the picture, is a popular French movie, starring two French and American actors, Charles Boyer and Danielle Berrioux. It is purely a French movie, but before the picture begins, Miss Laws, head of the French department, will give a brief synopsis of it and during the showing there will be English explanations of the different scenes so as to give the audience a clear understanding of the plot and dialogue of the story.

Also, as an added attraction, a number of scenes and pictures of Paris and its life and business will be shown.

This is the first time a French movie has been shown at Albemarle and the price of admission is only to cover the cost of rental of the film.

Boys Keep House While Girls Learn How To Bring Home Baking While Driving Nails

Queer things are going on around school these days; for instance, up in the home ec. lab, John Little was found with sleeves pushed up rolling a ball of dough in his hands, and down in the manual training room Mr. Wilson was heard saying, "Bring aprons or smocks and something to tie your hair up in, if you don't want to get it full of sawdust."

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ics course and the girls' first period class of home ec. is taking a six-weeks' manual training course.

The boys have been studying food, how to plan meals, and what good foods are. In the kitchen they have made hot chocolate, which was served with marshmallows, biscuits served with butter and jelly, and different salads served with crackers.

By the way, it is rumored that one group used Old Dutch Cleaner

rather than baking powder in their bread.

The boys seem to be enjoying the course. Gene Spinks says that the only thing wrong with it is the test every other day.

The girls seem to be enjoying manual training just as much. There's Helen Lowder strutting about in her "over-halls" and you should see "Sissy" Little with her "carpenter's garb" on while

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Tenth Grade Sets Example With 32 Honor Students

Leading with a score of five on highest honor and 27 on the honor roll, the tenth grade sets an example for the other grades this term.

The persons receiving highest honor made A on every subject, while the ones on the honor roll made nothing less than B on all subjects.

Eighth Grade.
Honor: Helen Smart, Madge Kennedy, Fritz Luther, George Dennis, Jim Lamar, Jean Lisenby, Ann Lowder, Dorothy Swearingen, Jane Morton, Helen Brown, Kathleen Donahue, Beveline Stogner, Betsy Bremner.

Ninth Grade.
Highest honor: Betty Hatley, Honor: Jeanne Palmer, Ruth Kendall, Ruby Hatley, Jimmy Boyce, Bill Morton, Jim Huggins. (Continued on Page Four)

School Buys Song Books For Chapel

Bound in their brilliant red and white backs, new song books caused quite a commotion as they were given out for the first time among the student body at chapel last week.

These books, entitled "Songs We Sing" contain songs to satisfy everyone such as: folk melodies, humorous songs, hymn, mountain airs, patriotic, for the boys, spirituals, and songs of sentiment. Some of these songs are arranged in unison, others in two-part harmony. The student body will try to learn these musical arrangements by singing them in chapel.

Being the first books of this type the school has had in over two years, they are welcomed by the students. They will be issued to each homeroom representative soon.

The school purchased three hundred for sixty dollars from the Hall & McCreary Company of Chicago, Ill. The student council will have charge of paying for this new acquisition. Mr. McFadyen stresses to the students the necessity of caring for these books in order to prolong their use for future students of A. H. S.

By Their Words

"I even boiled water until it was tender."—Charlie Lambert.

"The home is the base camp for all family maneuvers."—John Wilhoit's definition of Home.

"No person and no action can be successful and ultimate without God eventually there will be destruction."—Rev. N. Dulin.

"These very odd-looking 'critters'."—Mrs. Huneuyett.

"Everybody should be glad when Friday comes, because tomorrow's Saturday."—Dwight Walker.