

Carson Hill-Work, work! Nothing but work from morning till

Chigger Moffitt-How long has this been going on? Carson—I start tomorrow.

Harvey Stout (whispering angrily to Beverly Bradner)—You're the biggest book in this town.

Miss Henderson (rapping on desk)-Here, here, you forget that

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie sat at the table and gazed into each other's eyes, at which time he mechanically consumed the food which was set

before him.
"Oh," she said, "I am so glad you like it. Mother says there are only two things I can make properly potato salad and marmalade

"Indeed," he said, "and which

Despearado-Hands up! If you move, you're dead!

Mr. Owens—But sir, your English is abominable. If I were to move it would be a sure sign I was

BIRD'S FEATHERS AND SHEEP SKINS

I finally arrive at the conclusion that the calendar and the weather had got mixed up on dates a little. Judging from all the joolry I saw around here last week. Everybody I came in conflict with seemed to be wearing joolry so I decided it must be near Christmas and Mr. Max Rones had put on another you-better-uy-while-you-can-get-it cheap sale. So I thought if me and the calendar and the weather had got mixed up on the time of year then I'd better be finding it out so's I could be buying Christmas

But the funny part of it was that all that joolry was just alike. They was all little gold pins with a feather across 'em. I really felt like laughing the situation got so funny I thought, now probably every last one of them had gone up to Mr. Max Rones and get 'em a pin and probably didn't any of them know that somebody else had one just like theirs. But, as I once stated, I thought I'd better be finding out what the season was, so I walked up to one of the poor fishes with a little gold pin a-shining in his lapel, and, not wanting to show my igonrance about the ALBEMARLE GIRL WINS time of year so much, I went about the problem indirectly. I says to him, "Say, where'd you get your badge of valor and what you wearing it around here for?" And he looked at me kinder queer and says back at me, insulatingly like, "Why everybody you see wearing one of these is a member of an organization for the feeble-minded. Don't you think you'd do well to join?

But I flung back at him that I might be feebleminded but I'd be darned if I was so bad off that I didn't have sense enough not to broadcast it everywheres. And so we two parted, only not in "silence and in tears." In fact I was glad to get away, on account of he'd made me feel like I might be a little weak

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I haven't known till now who my friends are: notice the seniors are to give for their play, "Oh, Kay." Sounds like me! Money talks and the "hens" got my tongue!

in my mentality.

But seeing as you wain't getting nothing out of this except my personal opinion on deficient matters, I'll proceed to tell you of a discovery I made the other day. It was several things.

First, that it ain't Christmas yet Second, that that feller was

rying to kid me. Third, that I've noticed that all the members of that organization for the mentally unsound hang out down at the "Pointer" office, wherefore they must be members of the board that directs Pointer matters. And I've decided that it ain't such a bad organization after all (seeing as how I've hung around down there all the year hoping somebody would gimme a chance to show my ability as a writer) so I'm gonna try to persuade Mr. Andrews to flunk me on geometry so's I can stay over here next year and be editor of chief importance in that institution for the weak minded. I think I'd make a good one, do you? There's one thing sure and certain, though. If I do condescend to run that thing next year I ain't gonna wear one of them badges because I think they're kinder silly with a quill and scroll on 'em. I thought quills were things you took medicine through and scrolls were things the prophets wrote on, and then two I don't know, as I want everybody informed that I'm a little weak in the upper story.

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Gertrude McLain of Albemarle was the winner of the fourth annual Spanish contest for North Carolina high school students. The

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state on March 29, and the win- used to build a house. ning paper was selected as the

high school, 1926 and 1927, and day I have never seen daylight.

Reidsville high school, 1928.

BILLY MILLIS.

The students whose papers were sent to represent High Point were Mary Holley, Mildred Boswell and J. T. McGhee.

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"LIFE OF A TREE" IS SUBJECT OF ARTICLE BY FRESHMAN STUDENT

Billy Millis, Pupil of Miss Greenwood, writes Original Theme on Plant Life.

The following essay, "The Life of a Tree," was written by a freshman science student, Billy Millis. He is a pupil of Miss Eloise Greenwood. His theme is entirely original, even the subject having the time it is chopped down in the forest until it is used to build a house. The following is his theme: "The Life of a Tree"

One day while I was standing in a large forest with my tree mates, and the pines, I looked at my feet and there I saw two men with axes under me.

A few minutes later, I realized that they were chopping me down. In about five minutes more, I fell on my back, and oh! how that hurt! Then they cut off all my branches, and you should have seen how I looked then.

After this they rolled me over and over for a long time. I fell finally in a large body of water which I realized was a river. I went over many rocks and falls, every one of which hurt very much.

After about an hour I found myself in a large saw mill. Here I was cut into many sizes and shapes. Then they put the pieces of me in a very hot room to dry. After I was dry, the workmen put me on a truck, and hauled me to a vacant lot. There I was nailed to a wall.

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I stayed in the rain and in the snow for a long time. Finally, one best of 207 papers entered. snow for a long time. Finally, one earlier than the others are given day a man came up to me, and put extra credit for additional work. in the past have been Statesville some paint on my face. Since that Several have made dresses for

Miss Morgan's Classes Also Make Pajamas and Spring Dresses; To Work With Silk

The sewing girls of the home conomics department are getting ready to make their spring dresses. Materials for these will be of wash materials such as cotton and linen.

At present, the classes, under the direction of Miss Penelope Morgan, are testing different materials for washing. The pupils wash one piece of goods every day for seven days, been decided upon by him. He hanging it in the sun to dry. At tells about the life of a tree from the end of the week they compare the samples with the original piece.

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contest was held throughout the I then realized that I was being a great many very attractive pat-

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