

Pupils In 212 and 208 Derive Much Pleasure and Information From Their Own Vacation Trips This Summer

We are always interested in hearing what our classmates did during the summer months, and this past summer seems to have been an unusually busy time for everybody. In rooms 212 and 208 many boys and girls went to camp, or on trips, or out to the country.

Frances Leach went to Raleigh and visited the Capitol. Zula Mae Spencer went to Asheboro to her grandmother's. Lois Swaim took quite a tour around North Carolina's "watering places," going to Lake Waccamaw, Carolina Beach, and White Lake. Gertrude Griffin visited in Henderson, while Mary Lou Williams went to the mountain resort town of Hendersonville.

Thomas Tabor went all the way to Georgia, and helped drive his cousin's cows to and from the pasture which was a mile away from the house.

Charlotte Luhring visited in Norfolk, Va. Ruth Culler went to Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Pilot Mountain, N. C. Frances Young also went to Carolina Beach and Lake Waccamaw. She describes the lake as follows: "It is very wide but not very deep from side to side. There is a long pier stretching nearly all the way across. All along the side of the lake there are many cypress trees with knobby knees and Spanish moss hanging from the branches. This moss is a grey air-plant that looks very much like the stuff birds' nests are made of. From a far distance the lake looks like the sky."

Aubrey Perkins went to three beaches, Myrtle, Carolina, and Wrightsville.

When Rayford Coggins went to Wrightsville Beach, his father stopped by the Texaco plant in Wilmington and Rayford says:

"There were tanks there as big as small houses." Oil tankers bring many gallons of gas into Wilmington and trucks carry it from there all over the state.

Nancy Meredith visited in Charlotte.

Henry Draughn went to Winston-Salem and Gastonia. Opal Kennedy

had a nice trip to High Rock, and Helen Shipwash went to Asheboro and the girl scout camp.

Another one who went to camp was L. J. Yow, who is working for scout badges. He also went to the mountains but his trips haven't changed him much for he says,

"But now here I am, the same old 'him' at school."

James Cagle went duck shooting and saw a boy kill a rattle snake that had eight rattles and two buttons.

On her trip to Burlington, Juanita Lee was especially interested in watching the bus-driver,

"Because at every railroad crossing he would stop and open the door." Walter Ward admits that he "loafed around" a good deal, but he worked on a farm, too, part of the time.

Johnny Thomas rode a horse that liked to swim, and Paul Johnson, to the best of his remembrance, stayed on a horse nobody else could ride, for around two minutes.

Vacation Bible School gave Tillie Sue Iweigh something to do.

Dwight Harris had a tent in which he and his dog and friends spent the nights.

Dorothy Leonard enjoyed making a flower bed, and Dorothy Nunn says, "I stayed at home and washed dishes."

Edith Key went to the country and so did Herman Northcott. Herman also tried sleeping out in a tent, but not for long.

Noble Reason had a good time out at Dr. Jackson's lake.

Harold Morris and his pony, Ginger, had a lively time when Harold hitched her to a wagon and a bee stung her!

Last, but not least, James Swansen went to Camp Uhwarrie, and John Bottoms found two gallons of muscadines while he was on the farm. Wish we had some, John.

The summer vacation days of some of the pupils in 208 were varied and interesting. Some spent the time at home. Others who were more fortunate, visited resorts and places of historic interest. Here are the accounts of some of the pupils' vacations.

This summer I went to Myrtle Beach, S. C. While I was there I went to Brook Green Garden. At the entrance of this garden are huge trees covered with sea moss. The prettiest place in the garden was the house where visitors registered and could buy pictures of all parts of the garden. In the middle of the house was a pond with water running off

the roof into the pond. We saw many other beautiful places in the garden. —Ruby Robertson.

I went to the country and stayed three weeks. Two weeks after returning from the country, we went to Shalotte Point. Two days later we went to Carolina Beach and spent the day bathing. On the way home we stopped at a large zoo. There were many interesting animals and fish there. We also stopped at Lake Waccamaw and went boat riding. When we arrived home we were very tired and it was very late, but it wasn't too late to use noxzema on my poor sun-burned back.—Virginia Snider.

My favorite summer hobby is camping. I attended the "Stay At Home Camp" at the Y. W. C. A. I visited the real camp located near Winston and saw many interesting things. One of my friends and I had a camp of our own. We cooked our meals and had a delightful time camping. —Catherine Smith.

I spent my summer vacation in the country playing baseball, tag in our old barn, riding in the old buggy, and amusing myself with my dog, four cats, and my chickens.—Frank Montgomery.

"Hey! Here! Young man, what's your hurry? Speeding along here at the rate of fifty to sixty miles an hour."

"No particular hurry. In fact, I didn't know I was going that fast."

"Well, I've followed you for the last three or four miles. Besides you were passing on hills and curves. Suppose someone were coming around a curve the way you were. There would be another accident like the one you just passed."

"Well, go on but never let me catch you speeding or passing on hills and curves again and using our highways as a race track."

This little conversation took place when we were on the way to Washington this summer between Dad and a Virginia Highway patrolman.

And was Dad's face red? —Coy Moose.

To read about the drought out west was bad enough but to actually see it was almost unbelievable. This summer I visited the states of Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Iowa in the drought stricken area. Minnesota and Iowa were not so bad as Kansas and Nebraska. In Kansas there was not even a blade of green grass. They had had no rain since November. Coming home from Iowa to Kansas the heat wave was so terrific we were compelled to close the windows of our car.—George Humphries.

MY FAVORITE HOBBY

(Betty Brockman)

My favorite hobby is carving. I started this several years ago. These were only slight attempts and did not amount to much. I worked a little last year but did not accomplish much. I have made an ivory elephant this year and intend to do more. I would like to try carving models of several of the statues I have seen.

This summer I went to New York. In Rockefeller Center I saw a soap-carving exhibit. There were models of the Indians, figures of boxers, Roman athletes, and other objects. Among these there was a model of Shirley Temple, sitting on a bench with a little rooster standing beside her. These gave me great ambition and made me want to try hard to do better soap carving.

HOBBIES FROM 101

(Melvin Gentry)

The pupils in 101 have many different hobbies. Emma Peeler has enjoyed collecting pictures of movie stars. Ralph Black fished very much this summer. Paul Barringer has made model airships. Bicycle riding is great sport with Bessie Lee Creech. Embroidery has been a hobby with Marie Spencer. Wayman Leftwich likes wood-craft work. Royster Thurman has been collecting stamps this summer. Horse-back riding seems to be fun to Susanne Lindeman. Winifred Bulla must be a tom-boy because she likes baseball almost well enough to consider it a hobby.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO JUNIOR HIGH LIBRARY

(Mary Ann Coe)

Since last year we have added a number of new and useful books to our library. These books will be helpful in the various departments of our school.

We have a large number of science books, such as "Romping Through Physics," "Chemical Amusements" and "Experiments." Here are two books that will be enjoyed especially by boys: "First Electrical Book for Boys," and "Boy Chemists." A number of general language books have also been added, "Book of Prehistoric Animals," "Ancient Animals," "Days Before History," "Before the Dawn of History," "First Days of Knowledge," and "First Days of Man." Some new home economics books that we have are: "Story Book of Things We Use," houses, clothes, food, and transportation, "The Food We Eat," "Kitchen Magic," "How We Are Fed," and "Little Sewing Book for a Little Girl," and others. We have also added to our Library some books on fine arts. Those who are interested in soap sculpture will find the book "On Soap Sculpture" very interesting. Others are: "Stories of Great Artists," "Pictures Every Child Should Know," "Handbook of Drawing," and a number of others. For the department of literature we have, "Famous American Authors," "Four American Poets," "Story Biographies," and several others. We have one book that is known throughout the world, "Who's Who In America, 1934-1935." This is a book of people living today. There are also some very good books of fiction.

I am sure all of these will be enjoyed by all the students of Junior High School.

The Junior Pointer is not carrying a list of birthdays this month as it usually does but to each one who has a birthday in October we wish you a happy birthday. Below are names of those whose birthdays come today and this week-end: Gus Muckenfuss, John Dickens, Louise Summey, Geraldine Hedrick, Jack Slay, John Wilson, and Tommy Byrd.

News From Room 5

(Joseph Hayworth)

In Miss Walker's sixth grade art class the pupils have been learning to draw and shade single and groups of objects.

In Room 5 the pupils have programs conducted by students twice a week.

Anita Burton and Joseph Hayworth are having a home room program of Hansel and Gretel.

Edith McCormick has a very difficult time keeping up with her things over here at Junior High School. She has lost \$2.00 for book fee, some lunch money, a handkerchief, a fountain pen, a pencil, and some colored paper.

Room 5 is very proud of its attendance. We have had only two absences. These two were Harold Teague and Verlin Lockamy.

Each In His Own Way

(Margaret Causby)

By working together we can make our school life mean more to us and our teachers. By practicing a co-operative spirit greater things can be done. In a small, individual way, each of us can do our part by doing each little thing daily for the improvement of our school. When all these little things are put together they make great things and will mean much to all of us. We love our school and each of us should do our part in improving our school.

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