

JOHNSTON COUNTY

POEM OF THE WEEK

WE WONDER WHY
 Little Harvey was such a little lad,
 So full of life, so full of joy,
 But God chose to take him away,
 We're still wondering just why
 He took him.

Oh God, he was such a little boy,
 So full of life, so full of joy,
 A little heart so clean and pure,
 A loving family, a home secure.

A little mind with a worry or two,
 But he had a heart that was true,
 And he had a soul that was free,
 To take this little soul to rest.

That not long born, too young to die,
 Taken away soon, and we wonder why.

When Ann White and Baseline Williams write this poem in memory of little Harvey Lee Perry, a seven year old first grader of the Short Journey School, who was killed instantly February 15, 1949, after being struck by a truck.

These two young poets are interesting members of the junior class at the Training School and they both are residents of Sandy Run, a suburban section of our school district.

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 Smithfield, N. C.

SHORT JOURNEY

The faculty of the Short Journey School this week announced the names of the following students as those who made the honor roll for the third six weeks of the school year.

Grade 4, Miss — Elmo Archibald, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 5, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 6, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 7, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 8, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 9, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 10, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 11, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 12, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 13, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 14, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 15, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 16, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 17, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 18, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 19, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 20, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 21, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 22, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 23, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 24, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 25, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 26, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 27, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 28, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 29, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

Grade 30, Mrs. Murph — Margaret R. Clark, Lena Mae Everett, Pearlina Hartington, Sarah L. Lassiter, Stella Mae Lee, Charlotte McClamb, Dorothy J. McPherson.

HONOR COURT IS HELD BY SCOUTS AT HARRISON HI

The Court of Honor Scout meeting was held at Richard B. Harrison School Tuesday night, February 22, Four Oaks, Smithfield and Clayton Scouts were represented. Mr. Cox, the Field Executive, was present.

Several promotions were made. Charles Sanders became First Class Scout, Clarence Lane, First Class, Melvin Holloman, Second Class, Robert Gray, Abraham Hodges and Jessie Holloman became Star Scout badges were given to Clarence Lane, Jessie Holloman, Abraham Hodges and Willie McEachern.

Mr. Robert Lassiter, Jr. is Scout Master of the Selma troop.

Negro County Council Meets

BY E. THAGGARD, JR.
 The Negro County Council met Friday, February 18, 1949. First of all, we elected a treasurer, due to the fact that our recent treasurer has come into the armed forces. The new treasurer is Willis Wall.

The Four Oaks School accepted the responsibility as host for the "Heavenly Resound," arranged from 8:00 to 10:00. It was finally decided that we would begin at 10:00.

There was also much controversy about the comparison between elementary and high school divisions in the elimination of a meet. The English presented a program, however, it was decided that singing stay as it was heretofore, providing that the host school furnish the music in case the other schools did not come prepared to sing.

Mr. Johnson spoke to us about not having a charter. He explained that we had maintained the maximum amount of points required to get a charter.

The song leaders closed with "The More We Get Together."

Richard B. Harrison Highlights

The Glee Club of Richard B. Harrison School under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Alston, recorded a program of songs to be broadcast over station WGTM, Friday, February 25, at 3:45 p. m.

The numbers recorded were: "The Heavenly Resound," arranged from Beethoven; "Water Boy," arranged by Gladys Pitcher; "Let Us Break Bread," arranged by F. W. Alston; "Passing By," arranged by John Work; "Deep River," arranged by H. T. Harpich; and "O, Madam, I Have Come a Courtin'."

DRAMATICS CLUB

The Dramatics Club, under the direction of Mrs. V. R. Barfield, is making plans for participating in the Rocky Mount District Drama Festival, which will be held Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5.

H-Y CLUB

The H-Y Club, under the supervision of O. D. Turner, makes plans for the "Father and Son Banquet" which will take place April 12.

HUNGARIAN ARTIST TO APPEAR AT FISKE

George Somner, well known Hungarian pianist, will play at the Fiske Memorial Chapel on Wednesday, March 2nd, at eight p. m. Mr. Somner is the third of three artists being presented at Fiske University this year under the auspices of the Fiske University concert series. The first two artists, Dorothy Maynor and Virginia Fox were enthusiastically received by critics and public alike.

Mr. Somner, born in Budapest, Hungary, has been an American citizen since his service with the United States Armed Forces. Since his American debut in 1939 he has toured extensively in the United States, Canada, Latin America and Europe. He has given six recitals in Carnegie Hall, N. Y., each to the most enthusiastic critical acclaim for the extraordinary brilliance of his performances.

AWARDS PRESENTED TO JOHNSTON SCOUTS

The court of honor service for Johnston County division of the Boy Scouts of America was held Tuesday evening, February 22, at the R. B. Harrison High School.

The purpose of this service was held to commend the boys for the many achievements that they have made.

Many parents and patrons witnessed this very impressive program as the following boys were promoted to the upper classes of Boy Scouts.

Those promoted to Second Class were James Dublin, Carl Moore, Louisa Sanders, Joseph Nichols, Jerome Bradley, Edward Hunter, Kenneth Nichols, Corey Sanders, Richard Carrill, Edward Rogers, James Simms, B. Saunders, Melvin Holloman, Charles Newkirk, Randolph McCree, James Hinton, Willie Saunders, Elmer Hobbs, James Smith, Willie Chiles, Ernest Saunders, Curtis Arrington, Glenwood Rogers, Jesse Sures, Charles Sanders, Elton Pearsall, David Bunch and Otis McClain.

Willie McEachern and Clarence Lane were promoted to First Class, and Robert Gray, Jesse Holloman and Abraham Hodges to Star.

Badges of merit were also given. Robert Gray of Troop 135, Selma received a badge for physical development, personal health, pioneering, public health, first aid, safety, reading, public speaking and poultry. Other merit badges were given to Clarence Lane, Abraham Hodges and Willie McEachern, also of the same troop, for leather work, cooking and basketry, cement work, and safety.

This County has four active troops. They are Troops 135, Selma; 138 of Four Oaks; 136, Clayton; and 131, Smithfield.

Urge Caution When Using Insecticides

Although dust, sprays, gases, and other insecticides do so much to promote the healthy growth of fruits and vegetables, they often have just the opposite effect on man.

County Agent of the State College Extension Service declared this week.

"As the National Safety Council points out," he added, "even though the container may not bear the skull and crossbones label, caution is necessary since many substances are harmful to man in some way, despite the fact that they may not be definitely be poisons."

The county agent urged special precautions to avoid inhaling fumes or vapors from fumigants which, if not properly used, will usually prove irritating to human beings. He said special emphasis should also be placed on the necessity of paper labels for all insecticides and safe storage where children cannot reach them.

The whole story of safety in using insecticides is simply precaution," the agent asserted. The National Safety Council, he said has formulated the following rules which point out the most important things to remember:

Following directions of the manufacturer in handling, mixing, applying.

Always spray or dust downward.

Wear respirators which protect the entire face when there is danger of inhaling fumes. Only those approved by the U. S. Bureau of Mines for the particular job you are doing should be worn.

Gloves, long-sleeved shirts, and clothing to cover the entire body are recommended.

Wash hands and other exposed parts of the body with soap and water after using poisonous chemicals.

Store poisonous materials in strong, leak-proof containers. Be certain they are out of reach of children or livestock. Bury unused portions.

Thoroughly wash off strip fruit and vegetables to which poisonous chemicals of a stable nature have been applied.

Unknown substances should not be used, nor should substances sold under trade names without complete information as to composition and proportions.

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TENN. STATE TO MARK PRESS WEEK

NASHVILLE — Negro Newspaper Week will be observed at Tennessee State College with addresses by Lewis O. Swinger, editor of the Memphis World, and Nathaniel Williams, popular Memphis columnist and radio commentator in the auditorium on March 4.

Sponsoring the program is the College's journalism class under Jean G. W. Gore, and the director of publicity, Miss Martha Huxey.

An exhibit featuring the country's leading Negro newspapers will be on display in the Library from February 22 to March 5.

Williams, an alumnus of the College and former information specialist with the federal government.

JCTS STUDENTS TIE FOR WEEK'S HONORS

Ties are represented in the drawings this week which prevent display pictures of the winners.

In the division of grades, 8-2: The tie for first place is between Ardesial Williams, 8A; Roosevelt Sanders, 10B; Annie Cogdell, 11 G; Honorable mention: Jean Blackman, 9A; Virginia McClain 9C; Doris Sanders, 8B; William McKay, 9B; Irene Penny, 10A; Robert Boylan, 12 Gr. All sections in this division represented.

In the division of grades, 4-7: The tie for first place is between Margaret Anderson, 7A; Della Mae Bridges, 4B; Honorable mention: Marion Williams, 7B; Julia Mae Dublin, 6B. 6A, 5A, 5B and 4A not represented.

Watch the parade of scholars in this feature weekly.

JCTS GRADUATES RECORDS LISTED

The Guidance Department of the Johnston County Training School has released the results of its follow-up record of those students who were graduated within the last decade and who are now enrolled in various schools and colleges.

From the graduating classes, 40 students have matriculated to 18 different institutions of higher learning throughout the South.

Of these forty, 18 are being trained for teaching, 7 for nursing, 5 for business and accounting, 4 for medicine, 2 for pharmacy, 1 for mechanical industries, 1 for agriculture, 1 for clothing and 1 for the ministry.

The names of the students and the respective classifications and schools are as follows: Isaac Woodard, senior; Mary Barnes sophomore; and Frederick D. Sanders, freshman; A. and T. College; Charlotte Clarke, a sophomore at Bennett College; Evelyn Atkinson, sophomore; Fessie Sanders, freshman; Community Hospital; Theima Watkins, senior; Betty Ruth, Mecklenburg, freshman; Winston-Salem Teacher's College; and Ruby Nixon, a freshman at Xavier University, New Orleans, La.

Of the above mentioned persons, 16 will don caps and gowns and receive their diplomas this June.

Advisory Column

C.XX. — My husband and I get along fine. We don't quarrel or fight. He is good natured and I love him all of the time and I am grateful. My only complaint is that he doesn't have that lovey, lovey romantic sweetness that moves something within me. Now do you think I have my true life mate?

Ans: I do. In fact, you have a jewel and are failing to appreciate him. He may not be the romantic type — but he is true, blue, a wonderful provider and a man whom you will always be proud to call your own. Be a little more demonstrative in your affection for him and you will find that he will respond enthusiastically. Don't expect him to make all the advances.

D.F. — I have taught school for the past five years and fortunately had a little money and that I have earned. I want to go to Chicago and enroll in an art school. What suggestions have you?

Ans: Visit Chicago on your vacation this coming summer and look into the matter. You will certainly get a lot of personal satisfaction from attending art school as you have had your head set on it for a long, long time. I advise you to carry out this plan.

T.W. — My wife and I managed to save a little money and we are in our own home. I want to buy a second hand car and she thinks it is the wrong thing right now. She says if we wait until next year we can buy a new car.

Ans: She's right. Before you buy a car — you are going to have to buy a "crib" and everything that goes along with it. The automobile can wait — at least until the new arrival gets here and you can see your way clear to make an investment of this kind.

R.E.W. — Last fall I thought I fell in love with a married woman. I know I caused her and her husband to live a rugged life. I know that her husband loves her and I am afraid that I don't feel the same toward her that I did. What must I do as something will have to be done soon? She wants to leave her husband for me.

Ans: Take a job out of town and get out of this woman's life. You realize now that you were only infatuated — don't lead her on. She and her husband can live congenially together if you fade out of the picture.

S.C.M. — My husband and I have been married less than five years. Recently he started living a fast life and when I failed to get him to stop, I started it too. I don't enjoy this life I'm living and I want to quit it but I can't stand the way he is doing. Should I stop even though he doesn't want one of your Guides?

Ans: Of course you should change your ways. Two wrongs never made a right. And too, you have your child to think about — behaving in this manner is not a very good example for the youngster. Stop this tom-foolery and make a good home. You may influence your husband to do better as he too is dissatisfied with the life he is living. Yes, you may send for the 1949 Guide — send a dollar, along with your birthdate to me — the address is listed above, at the heading of the column.

Timely Farm Hints

What row width is recommended for cotton?
 J. A. Shanklin, cotton specialist for the State College Extension service has just compiled an interesting summary on this subject from records of the 1948 Five-Acre Cotton Contest. Seven contestants who used rows 32 inches or less in width made an average yield of 918 pounds per acre; 197 contestants used rows 37-41 inches wide and produced 899 pounds per acre; and 156 contestants who used rows 42 inches or more in width produced an average of only 789 pounds of lint per acre. The average yield of all contestants was 854 pounds. These figures definitely indicate that close row width results in greater yields, Shanklin says.

Do soybeans require much potash?
 Yes. The 0-10-20 analysis fertilizer, which is high in potash content, gave the best yields in 116 farm demonstrations conducted in Currituck County last year. On 14 demonstrations, 0-10-20 produced an average yield of 31.5 bushels of soybeans per acre at a fertilizer cost of 25.3 cents per bushel. Analysis 0-12-12 produced 28 bushels per acre on eight demonstrations at a fertilizer cost of 25.7 cents per bushel. By comparison, yields of 26.5 and 19.5 bushels were obtained from 0-14-7 and 6-8-6 at fertilizer costs of 21.2 and 43 cents respectively. In all of these tests, yields were reduced by insect damage and unfavorable weather.

Is cotletaria resistant to root-knot nematode?
 Yes, and this resistance is one of its big advantages as a soil-building crop. When grown in rotation with crops that are not resistant, cotletaria cuts down the nematode population and thereby reduces damage to the succeeding crop. This legume, which forms on its roots nodules containing nitrogen-fixing bacteria, is now being used in the tung groves, truck lands and in rotation with general field crops.

Have you put the heat on some double-talking Negro "leader" this week? We can't win with the Judases doing the "contacting" with the white folks. Expose 'em! God hates a liar.

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BREEZY
 by Tap Melvin

COVER YOUR MOUTH WHEN YOU SNEEZE, BREEZY! — OH!

OH, DEAR! YOU DID SNEEZE, DIDN'T YOU?

YES, M.

YES, M. BUT —

BUT NOTHING! — YOU RUN RIGHT UPSTAIRS AND TAKE OFF THOSE CLOTHES. HURRY NOW! THERE'S SOMEONE AT THE DOOR. I'LL BE RIGHT UP!

OH, MRS. JONES-SMITH! HOW NICE! DO COME IN!

HELLO, HONEY!

PARDON ME, MRS. JONES-SMITH! BREEZY! I'M GOING TO GIVE HIM SOME COLD MEDICINE!

THAT'S RIGHT — CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL!

HAVE YOU GIVEN HIM ANY GOOSE GREASE OR RUBBED HIS CHEST WITH MUTTON SUET, DEAR?

I'LL FIX SOME ONIONS AND SUGAR AND —

OH-ER — IS ALL OF THAT GOOD FOR COLDS?

THANK MRS. JONES-SMITH, BREEZY! SHE SAYS THIS'LL STOP YOUR SNEEZING!

BUT, MOM —

I'VE BEEN TRYING TO TELL YOU... I JUST SNEEZED BECAUSE —

I KNOCKED OVER THE PEPPER!

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