JOHNSTON COUNTY

SHORT JOURNEY

BY MRS. B. B. GILLIS

The problems experiences in music should not be isolated and separated from other classroom and home experiences. Music should be a part of their total experience, contributing its part to the completeness, beauty and richness of the learning experiences, and receiving support from them in its relationship to the other studies in the curriculum.

The binding links between music and other school activities are many, one quite obvious, others not so apparent. Reading picture study, and creative expression through pictures, design and poetry are activities that provide many correlation avenues for correlation and interrelation of music.

This being true, four days a week in the daily schedule is provided for this to be in a Music class under the direction of Mrs. B. B. Gillis. On Monday and Wednesday, we have the Grammar Grade Glee Club consisting of 60 mixed voices. I used for practice with Mrs. B. L. McAllister as accompanist.

Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30-3:30 P. M. a Public School Music class is conducted with 50 pupils from grades 1-7. Points and awards in the class are stars, clef notes, bars, double bars, sharps, flats, rests, 8c, 16c exercises reading songs and folk songs in the study of a concert will end the work.

With the cooperation of teachers and pupils the Third Grade raised $12.40 to give Miss Sally Brice, Mary Ella Bass receiving the largest amount in the class $5.07.

To encourage "Home Making and Better Luncheons," the Third Grade's Health class has sponsored a luncheon to which their parents were invited. The girls of the class also prepared and served the class a Banana Pudding as a healthy dessert recently. This was the result of a study of "Bananas."

The Second Grade under the supervision of Miss Ione Vinson very completely took full charge of the morning devotional exercises, February 21-25.

Mrs. Hines, the County Librarian and Miss D. L. McAllister, the 7th grade teacher and teacher-librarian, presented a very unique affair on February 22 a "House coat Wedding." The money collected from this program will go for the upbuilding of county Library. The exact sum collected $12.40. Several patrons were present.

The PTA under the leadership of Willie McLeod, sponsored the "Five Gospel Brothers" of Raleigh, N. C. February 27, at which time all enjoyed a spiritual fete.

PERSONALS

Little Vivian Reece of Baltimore, Md., was the guest of the 3rd grade last week she is the cousin of Clara P. Peacock of this class. We enjoyed having her with us.

Mrs. Nathan Peacock and Mrs. Ella M. Hockaday were happy to have their sister, Mrs. Alice Roscoe of Baltimore visit them last week.

Mrs. Lucinda Williams spent a few days in Whitaker, N. C. with her sister, Mrs. Annie Lee.

Haywood Morgan of Grifton has visited his sister, Mrs. Annie Williams.

Miss Lela Williams of Raleigh visited Mrs. Vadella Sanders and family for a week.

James Wesley Haley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Haley of Route 3, Four Oaks, N. C. who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., is at home on a ten day furlough.

Mrs. Viola Williams and Mrs. Ella M. Hockaday are ill and we wish them a speedy recovery.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sanders.

SCHOOL PERSONALITY — The Hi-Y Club features O. D. Turner as an outstanding personality among students and teachers at Richard B. Harrison High School.

Mr. Turner was educated in the public schools of Asheville and is a graduate of Livingstone College, Salisbury, from which he received the Bachelor of Science degree.

He is now teaching chemistry and physics at Harrison, is director of the Camera Club, and coach of the boys' basketball team. Mr. Turner is also a veteran of World War II, a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and is married to the former Miss Mamie Ledbetter, a native of Winston-Salem, who is a member of the faculty of Ann Chestnut High School, Fayetteville.

Miss James Moore on February 24. Mrs. Nancy White is home doing nicely after undergoing an operation at the St. Agnes Hospital in Raleigh.

The Southerneers of Raleigh, will appear at Short Journey School March 18 under the auspices of the Sanders Grove Church.

The Scholarship Fund Club will present a "Night to Remember," a play on March 18. Come out and see the talent of these Eph school boys and girls from our community.

The Southerneers of Raleigh will be presented by Sanders Grove church Sunday, March 13, 8:00 P. M. The program will be given in the Short Journey School auditorium, sponsored by Mrs. Ida Belle Sanders.

POEM OF THE WEEK

COURAGE

Here's to you and all the rest,
The story of a guy who's done his best.

To play basketball for JCTS
I have sacrificed time, pride and joy.

But it took courage to come this far.

I have seen the happiest lots of times
When the boys were losing. I felt like crying
I couldn't help — I was on the bench.
But you see this always happened to me.
I'm courage myself can't you see?

People laughed at me but I didn't care
Because I was one of the Hawks and on the square.
This might seem odd and funny to you,
Before I finish, you'll understand why
I call myself the Courage Guy.

Hey you who read I guess this is funny to you,
But every word of it is true.
All these people I love to be my friends.
They laughed at me when I was sent in.
But you see I'm laughing now myself I mean
I'm full of courage and still on the team!!

—James H. Sanders

This young poet has been a member of the school team for four years. He is also the business manager for the school and is making plans to matriculate at St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute, this coming fall.

BOOKS YOU'LL LIKE

Please do yourself a favor and order a copy of JOHN KIERAN'S "Information Please Almanac, 1949." — This illuminating volume is a sure-bellringer, in fact, a carbon-resister from a soft touch to an ear-splitter. Mr. Kieran makes a clean cut departure from the "run-of-the-mill" almanacs that have been unforgiven upon a long suffering public from the days of Ben Franklin's classic edition of this type of writing. — Revisions based on the Kieran 1948 edition make this current volume the sort of information-dream book you've long desired. Topnotch writers review the fabulous 1948 in the field of politics, arts, world events, marine, sports, etc., in fact the "Political Guide," top feature of the '48 almanac, has been replaced by a run-up of the overall picture that is strictly the Kieran hallmark. Don't permit your bookshelf to go without this rare compendium another week. I think you'll thank me for reminding you to do so.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE CAROLINIAN

JCTS Pupils Give One Act Play

The ninth grade B. of the Johnston County Training School, presented a one-act play Friday, February 25, in the auditorium.

This play, The Atomic Age Versus 1810, was written by T. J. Dublu, head of the science department.

It began with a scene of slavery which developed into a modern age called the Atomic Age.

The cast of characters consisted of four slaves: Jake, Reginald Frazier; Luchus, Fred Barfield; Clem, Oglaire Ingram and Olyn Kermit Nixon; the boss of the slaves, William P. Artis.

As the curtain opened, these slaves were talking while working of such a day of comfort in a new age were to come. After talking for some time, much hours approached. The slaves were so tired until they fell asleep. They all dreamed of the same events. Actual illustrations of their dreams were dramatized as follows:

1810 Look — Merman Wylie; The New Look, Mary Bane; 1810 doctor, John Rodgers; School boys of 1810, Vernon Nixon and Charlie Miller; New Look Couple, Romania Sanders and Layurla Allman; A private secretary, William McKay; 1810 Customers, Lawrence Sander; 1949 Customer, Macon Williams; Thomas Edison, Norman Williams; A Carpenter, Thomas Moore; A Patient, Samuel Allman; A Modern Doctor, Richard Williams; A College, Georgia Sunny and Jarvis White; James Carrol, the announcer and Horace Wynn, the narrator.

After the slaves had awaken, they discussed their dreams. They all concluded that their "dream was really "The Atomic Age."

James T. Williams, a general science student, gave an interesting scientific demonstration of changing water to wine and Samuel Barfield recited a poem "If We Must Die."

MARKS ANNIVERSARY — Speaking on the subject, "Trying Jesus," the Rev. A. B. Johnson observed his twenty-second anniversary as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Selma, on Sunday, February 13.

Special services were held on that day with the Junior Choir leading the music for both morning and evening services.

USO CLUB HONORS NEGRO WAC GRADS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Graduation exercises for the first 62 Negro women to complete the basic phase of Regular Army training were held at the Women's Army Corps Training Center at Camp Lee, Va. Following the graduation exercises at the Camp the servicewomen were honored at a special program at the Bryne Street USO Club operated by the National Catholic Community Service in nearby Petersburg, Va.

Thomas C. Wheatley, USO-NCCS Director, officially welcomed the group as he presented the hospitality key.

Franklin County farmers are learning in increasing numbers that winter grazing is the most economical method of producing swine, says County Agent Walter Fuller.

The green peach aphid (plant louse) was not regarded as a tobacco pest until 1946, when it caused severe loss to shade-grown tobacco in Florida, southern Georgia, and one field in South Carolina. By the next year it had spread to both the Carolinas, Maryland and Connecticut, and in 1948 damage was extensive throughout the tobacco-producing area.

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