JOHNSTON COUNTY

SHORT JOURNEY

BY MRS. ROSA L. MURPH

During our general activity period, pupils are given an opportunity to take part in the various activities in which they are interested. It has been observed that quite a large number of pupils have exhibited remarkable ability in drawing. So far, the drawing classes have studied pencil, crayon, and blackboard drawings. During the next six weeks, we hope to offer a course in ink drawing and lettering.

Some of the pupils who have shown remarkable skill in drawing are as follows:

Charles McKay, Robert Smith, Callie Mae Everette, Earl David McKay, Ethel Lee Holder, Joseph Archibald, Ebed Archibald, Shirley Powell, Leroy Sanders, Passion Lassiter, William Dubin, Jordan Peacock, William Dowd, Forges McAllister, Sylvester Sanders, Margaret Clark, Dorothy McEllheron, Ruby Lee Smith, William Arthur Smith, Felton Gulley, Charlotte McClamb, Joe Annie Royal, Sarah Lassiter, Robert Lee Dunston, and Hunter Mac Sanders.

The most outstanding work done in facial expressions has been done by Charles McKay, a seventh grade pupil.

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Short Journey 4-H Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Dollie M. Sanders, Miss Dorothy Lee McAllister, and Mrs. Rosa B. Murph, has experienced a very successful year so far.

Mrs. Lucy H. Tolle, County Home Demonstration Agent, is working untiringly with the 4-H Club girls. They are gaining much practical knowledge in sewing, cooking, canning, and other phases of home-making. At present, the girls are working on their team demonstration, "Milk In The Diet," which is to be given at the Johnston County Fourth Annual Elimination Contest to be held at Four Oaks School, Four Oaks, N. C., on Thursday, April 21, 1949 beginning at 10:00 A. M. The information given through this demonstration is very interesting as well as practical.

Leroy Johnson, Johnston County Farm Agent, is doing an excellent job with the 4-boys. At present they are making a study of dairy cows in order to be better judge of the same. They are also working on their team demonstration, "Caring For, Grading and Marketing Eggs," which is very interesting and practical. Through the study and application of this material we are hoping that those who at present, and in the future, who are involved in the egg business will have a more profitable business.

The 4-H Club members who are participating in the Glee Club are preparing music to be rendered on the day of the Elimination Contest. The group is under the leadership of Mrs Bertha B. Gillis, Directress and Miss Dorothy L. McAllister, Accompanist.

We have had a large attendance at each club meeting and the pupils, agents and teachers leaders are working hard to put over the best possible program.

A PRAYER FOR PEACE

Our Heavenly Father, whom we trust,
In whom we've found a Friend,
This day we call upon Thy name,
Our prayers to Thee ascend.
Look down upon this sin-cursed world
With Thy forgiving eyes;
Deliver us from war's alarms —
Oh! Hear our mournful cries!

Our fathers chose Thee for their God;
To Thee they cried for peace!
Their prayers were answered, and in time
Their troubles came to cease.

Their prayers were answered, and in time
Their troubles came to cease.
We follow in the footsteps
They left on sands of time —
No other path will lead us
To Thy Dominion shrine!

Instill Thy love within our hearts
Help us to freely give
Remove the curse of pride and greed;
Help men to look and live!
Be with us evermore, O God,
Till wars at last shall cease;
Breathe Thy blessings on the earth
Grant us, O God, Thy peace.

Amen

— By Rosa Brown Murph

LIMERICKS ARE UNIT TOPIC FOR TENTH GRADERS

The Tenth Grade-A class, under the supervision of Mrs. M. B. Reid, is studying limericks. A limerick is a nonsensical form of verse composed of five lines of which the first, second, and fifth lines rhyme, and the third and fourth lines rhyme. The theme is light and it depends upon rhyme for its effect.

Below are three limericks composed by students:

"THE MAN FROM TREVIZES"

There was an old man from
Trevizes
Whose eyes were of different sizes
The right one was small
With no use at all
With the left one he captured some
prizes.

— By Barbara Lassiter

"THE LADY IN GREEN"
BY QUINNETTE KELLEY

There was a young lady in green
Who'd laugh at all that she'd seen
And when she was whipped
She'd hold with a grip,
And would then give a blood curdling scream.

"DISAPPOINTMENT"

As we went down to see her dear
face,
We wondered who's taking her
place.
Then we went to town
And our cares all came down
For there wasn't enough of the
space.

— By Martha L. Whitley

In 1940, North Carolina farmers received 77 per cent of their total cash income from the sale of crops only.

CONDUCTS FOOD RESEARCH — Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell noted nutritionist who heads up the department of home economics at Howard University, is shown making laboratory tests of butter and margarine. She reports findings which may aid children and the aged. Her laboratory and dietary studies indicate that margarine is a more satisfactory food for children and aged persons suffering with ailing joints. Dr. Kittrell's findings, incidently, support cattle growers and farmers in their determined fight for repeal of all anti-margarine laws.

95 EARN HONORS AT HARRISON SCHOOL

Ninety-five students made the honor roll for the fourth six weeks at Richard B. Harrison School.

First grade — Linda Blaylock, Pauline Brodie, Fay Alice Foy, Willard James Hinnant, Holder Royer, Leroy Hobbs, Jayce Hall, Joyce Jones, Gerald A. Lee, Wm. McDaniel, Cleon Pace, Clarice Richardson, Vic Scott, Richard Charles Smith, Norvell Smith, Jean Gloster Watson, William Walker, Addie R. Wiggins, and Mary Wetherington.

Second Grade — Mary E. Barnes, Grace Coley, Linnie Freeman, Julia Holder, Robert Kearney, Robert Coleman, Johnny L. Allen, Doris Newsome, Paul O'Neal, Lewis Farmer, Louise Rhodes, Pauline Sherrod, Lonnie Stancil, Phillis Stokes, and Louise Trollinfield.

Third Grade — Margaret Curtis, Jessie Grantham, Chas. H. H. Elizabeth Hastings, Dorothy Holder, A. V. Howard, Doris Kirby, Bessie Neal, Minnie Newsome, Mary L. Prescott, Doris Sanders, Azzelice Trollinfield, and Jimmy Warren.

Fourth Grade — Geneva Holder, Verna Beth Richardson, Alice Faye Stancil, Benjamin Hollman, Bessie Bryant, Mable Moore, Sadie Lee Baker, Patsy Thomas, Nancy Grace Barnes.

Fifth Grade — Bobby Edmond, Edith Barfield.

Sixth Grade — Dorothy Carroll, Florence Hodges, Hilton Holder, Mary O'Neal, Leatha O'Neal, Lillie Stancil, Lillie Stewart, Charles Sanders, and Delmas Wiggs.

Seventh Grade — Doris Hedgpeth, Helen Barfield, and Peggy Field.

Ninth Grade — Mae Frances Atkinson, Catherine Hinnant, Delma Hobbs, Robert Richardson, and Rosa Bell Vann.

Tenth Grade — Tula Best, Hilda Davis, Saint Johnson, Barbara Lassiter, Leroy O'Neal, Robert Ragland, and Annie Smith.

Eleventh Grade — Lottie O'Neal, Hannon Sanders, Doris Sims, Vernice White, and Vernell White.

Twelfth Grade — Mercedes Barnes, Annie Johnson, Dorothy Richardson, and Joan Warwick.

JCTS GRAD EARNS ALL A's AT SHAW U.

Wilbert Nixon, valedictorian of the Class of 48 of the Johnson County Training School, has made a straight "A" record for the first quarter at Shaw University.

This is the best record that we have had from any graduate of our High School Department to any college.

Nixon entered Shaw in September with four of his classmates. Preston Grantham who shared valedictory honors with him, Carolyn Grantham who was in a tie for second place honor, Theresa Watson and Ronnie Grantham. Carolyn and Preston received honor roll rating along with Wilbert, while Theresa and Ronnie did not make honor roll, they too had very good records.

These students were leaders in their class and the record being made by them runs true to previous indications of their ability to succeed in their scholastic work.

Junifer Wall leads his school mates at N. C. College, Durham; Thelma Watkins at State College, Fayetteville, N. C.; Frances Atkinson, at State Teachers College, Winston-Salem; Frances Barnes at A. and T. College; Patrick Williams at Howard University and Carvee Joyner at Hampton Institute.

MACHINES HELPING FARMS TO BECOME MASS PRODUCERS

Modern farm machinery enables the farmer to produce more in a given time and so lowers unit costs, agricultural experts contend.

A factor in the statistics of change is the fact that, whereas the farmer used to raise his horses and mules 40 years ago, his machinery represents a cash outlay. However, experts believe the saving in wages, plus the fact that work is done faster, adds up to a saving that leaves the farmer a good profit on his mechanization.

GUIDANCE MONTH NOW UNDERWAY FOR JCTS PUPILS

As an advance step in its vocational service to students, the Guidance Department of the Johnston County Training School, is using the full month of March as Vocational Information Month.

Most of the informational material is designed for the juniors and seniors because they are the ones most interested in finding jobs and selecting colleges.

This important information is given to the seniors in bulletin board displays of various occupations and schools and colleges in the library.

These pictorial displays are changed weekly.

In addition to the use of the bulletin board, movies of professions have been filmed. ASSIGNMENT TOMORROW, was shown to the seniors Friday morning, March 25th. This thirty-five minute educational film showed the place and importance of the teacher in American life. This film was selected because it provides a story of exceptional value to students considering future careers in education.

Among its many recommendations for next year's program, this Department in recommending "a more elaborate vocational service for all of the High School students; this year's is more of the introductory type.

POET'S CORNER

I HAVE AN INTEREST IN THIS LAND
By William Henry Huff for ANP

America, America is good enough
for me
My dauntless kin though Negro
Slaves gave all to make I free
My portion here was wrought with
blood
Three uncles sleep in Red Banks
mud.
When old Count Donop and his
Hessians came upon the scene
My brave forebears stood up like
one hand and did I. Colonel Greene
Because of their courageous stand
I have an interest in this land.

"SPRING MORNING"

I saw a bird flutter from its nest
Singing with sweet delight
There was a new born freshness,
On everything in sight.
My soul as captured over and over
And all the world was right,
Most beautiful of all I saw
The morning steal out of the night.

JOHNSTON COUNTY TEACHERS

Teachers are not what we think
they are
Horribly unkind and mean as despair.
Teachers are loyal kind and true
If you would think a while you'd
say this too.
They should mean to us someone
helpful and kind.
(That is if we had the right things
on our minds.)

Now take my advice and don't be a
judger,
Because we are not to judge one
another
And don't judge your teacher by
saying "She's mean"
Because she doesn't mean to be any
such thing.

— Elizabeth Barnes

Elizabeth Barnes, a 12 year old student of the eighth grade of the Training School, is the young poet for this week.

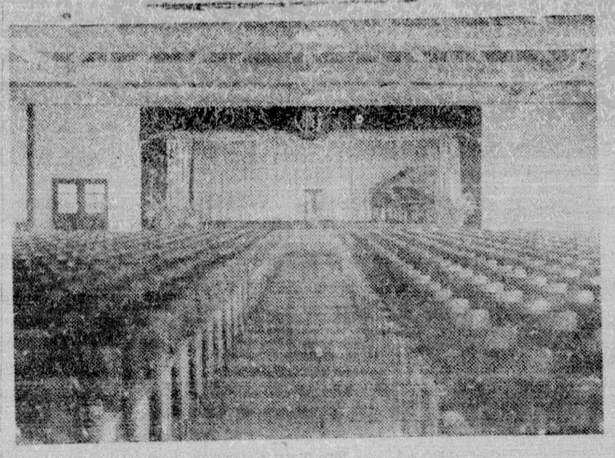
The State's barley crop increased from 9,000 acres in 1937 to 36,000 acres in 1942.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK — Ardesial Williams, 8-A, has maintained this honor rating more regularly than any other student. She entered the 8th grade at the Training School in September, after finishing the 7th grade at the Four Oaks Graded School.

Her record in the first seven grades was excellent. If she continues this record in the high school and college, she will give others plenty of trouble for top honors.

Others who are honorably mentioned this week are: Barbara Jean Stevens, 4-A; Alvin Watson, 8-B; and Helen Watson, 7-A.

Keep an eye on this column for the latest information on the leading students scholastically at



CENTER OF ACTIVITY — Shown above is the spacious auditorium of the Richard B. Harrison High School of Selma, which has had its beauty greatly enhanced by a recent paint job. Improved lighting fixtures have also been installed. A room back of the stake houses the music department. The auditorum, which has a seating capacity of 800, is often the scene of musical and dramatic activities as well as being the site of special and regular school assemblies. The room is also in great demand as a community meeting place.

SOCIAL GIVEN BY HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Home-Makers' Club, under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Gadsden, sponsored a social in the music room on March 22. The menu was composed of chicken salad on lettuce, ritz crackers, sandwiches, potato salad, lemonade and cookies. Music was furnished by the school combination.

Mr. M. L. Wilson, principal, Mr. O. D. Turner, camera club advisor, members of the camera club and Mrs. F. W. Alston, music director were guest of the club.

The club members have finished their project on making pillow cases and vanity sets. Now they are working on tea aprons.

ENGLISH CLUE CONTEST

The R. B. Harrison School Eleventh Grade English Club, under the direction of Mrs. V. R. Barfield, plans a composition contest as one of its major activities of the year. All high school students are asked to write a paper on "How Can I Make English Practical."

The purpose of this contest is to create a greater interest on the part of the students at Harrison School to make a practical use of their English.

The Contest ends April 11. The write judges are Mrs. M. B. Reid, Mrs. B. J. Wilson, and Miss E. E. Chambers.

ROXBORO MEETING TO HEAR WILKINS

ROXBORO — Roy Wilkins, assistant executive secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting to be held Sunday, April 3, at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist Church of Roxboro.

Music will be furnished by the AME Church Choir. The pastor, the Rev. L. J. Spaman, will introduce the speaker. L. P. Peace will preside.

A special series of sermons will be offered to the congregation on the First Baptist Church during Passion Week. The observance will be city-wide in nature and members of all churches of the city are invited to be present.

In 1942 North Carolina ranked first in the production of tobacco, sweet potatoes, and lespedeza for seed. She leads the world in the manufacture of tobacco and chairs and has more cotton mills than any other state.

CHURCH BODY TO STUDY RESULTS OF FILIBUSTER

NEW YORK (ANP) — Grave concern over the effect of the Senate filibuster upon the processes of American democracy was expressed last week by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. In a formal resolution, the executive committee, policy-making body of the Federal council, requested the Federal council's advisory committee to make a detailed study of the situation and to report to the next meeting which will be held in May.

Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal council, in a telegram immediately advised Vice President Allen Barkley, as president of the Senate, of the action taken at the executive committee's bi-monthly meeting. The Federal council embraces 27 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox Churches.

Action followed a spirited plea voiced by Bishop D. Ward Nichols, New York, a delegate from the African Methodist Episcopal church. "Because the vast majority of Negroes are Protestants," Bishop Nichols declared, "they expect Protestant recognition of the demoralization this filibuster causes among Negroes, who in many cases now begin to question whether they can secure their rights by democratic process." His plea was supported in discussion by Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, Syracuse, N. Y., former president of the Northern Baptist convention, and other delegates.

DO YOU KNOW THAT — Americans have achieved a five-fold increase in physical output in less than a century, cut their average work week from 70 to about 40 hours, and increased their national income 26 times with a working force that has grown only about eight-fold?

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