JOHNSTON COUNTY

SHORT JOURNEY

BY DOROTHY L. McALLISTER

In order to build organic fitness today and tomorrow through activities definitely selected to build strength, vigor and capacity and inculcate health habits for today and tomorrow in the boys and girls, and activity was chosen by Miss McAllister under the title "Creative Art." From this comes a dance group.

Her training as a student in college helped to inspire her to choose this as an activity for the girls only of this school. There are from 35-40 girls taking this course beginning with the grades 3-7. Some have been with this group for as many as four years and are now making very good dancers. The dancing includes types; tap, modern, interpretative, and spirituals.

The main participants of this group, that is, those who have mastered the poise they should have in the dances; grace, rhythmical movments and the dance itself are: Clara Pearl Peacock, Nora Mian Sanders, Ella Lee Everette, Bettie Mae Moore, Janett Sanders, Martha Ann Williams, Edith Ann McNeil, Pauline McNeil, Nellie Langston, Clara Bell Watson, Elizabeth Turner, Sarah Love Lassiter, Ida Mae Christ, and Margaret Sanders.

These girls, along with their teacher, Miss McAllister, will give a concert consisting of the dances they have learned this year and others on June 2, at 8 o'clock P. M. as a part of Short Journey School's closing program. With them will be the activities from the 4-H Club Mrs. Dollie Sanders, teacher; vocal music — Mrs. Bertha Gillis, teacher; and physical education, Misses Essie Wilder and Vandalia Wood teachers. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The pupils and teachers of Short Journey completed their science study by summarizing each month's study by grades in the form of a program on May 18, 1949 during the activity period. Our theme for the year was "Enriching Learning and Living Through the Use of Science Experiences" and the following topics were used.

First Grade, heat, light and sound; Second grade, earth; Third grade, animals and insects; Fourth grade, magnetism and electricity; Fifth grade, atmosphere; Sixth grade, plants; and Seventh grade, seasonal changes and planetary movements.

Some of their activities included using band instruments to designate various sounds; charts showing shape, size, and contents of the earth, and a playlet; charts showing kinds of animals, where they live, and those useful and harmful to man.

Experiments were done to show what magnets will do, how to make them and how electricity works; an experiment was done to prove that air is all round us, it has weight and occupies space; a good explanation was demonstrated from a drawing. Also was made as to how plants grow on a movable blackboard by students; their use and our microscope was used to show veins and stems of a leaf.

Boy and girls demonstrated how the earth revolves around the sun to form seasons; how people dress during the change of seasons. These were well planned and valuable information was received from all of it.

The PTA held its last meeting for the year at Short Journey School on May 19. The program was sponsored by the 7th Grade. The program consisted of music by Five Gospel Stars, poem "Man in the Moon" by Robert Elliott and Angenett Williams; the business of ceremonies and a short talk on the trip made by the 7th Grade Class to the Johnston County Training School for "Orientation Day" was made by Everylena McClain.

After the program, one of the most interesting meetings of the PTA this yar followed with Willie McLean, the president, presiding. A prize, which is a beautiful pot flower donated by the school, is offered to the class with the largest number of parents present. The Sixth Grade Class received the prize.

Patricia Thomas and Dollie Ernestine McNeil of the first grade spent the week end of May 20, with their teacher Miss Vandalia Wood of Fayetteville, N. C. These girls visited their teacher because they raised the two highest amounts of money in the Class Rally Drive held in the fall.

They had been promised a trip to Fayetteville and a ride on an elevator. While in Fayetteville, they visited Fort Bragg. At Fort Bragg they went to a movie, took a tour of the entire post and went to Spring Lake. They said that the week end was a very exciting one.

Robert Moore, Jr., president of 4-H Club announces that the 4-H Club will end its activities with a picnic on June 1. This Club will take a two-mile hike up the highway from their school with their teacher leaders Mrs. Murph, Mrs. Sanders and Miss McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanders of Route 1, Smithfield, are happy to announce the birth of a son, Robert Earl on Mother's Day.

Mrs. Vest McCoy of Raleigh, visited Mrs. Sadie Sanders of Route 1, Smithfield on Sunday, May 22.

On May 18, the faculty of Short Journey School and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Collins of the Johnston County Training School were invited to a dinner at Mrs. Julia Blackwell's home on Route 1, Smithfield. Mrs. Blackwell is the geandmother of Samuel Blackwell, a Sixth Grade student of this school.

NEW CHAPTER MEMBERS OF DELTA SIGMA THETA — These eight attractive young women recently established the the Delta Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. at Pensacola, Fla. Left to right, sitting: Sorors Marion Bradford, visiting members of Tau Sigma chapter in Birmingham, Ala.; Catherine A. Goldsmith, journalist; Clemmie L. Webber, southern regional director; E. Altamese Dudley, president; standing, Martial A. Watson, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms; Helen Andrews, recording secretary, and Genevivie L. Lowe, corresponding secretary and chaplain. (ANP)

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

QUESTION: Do cucumbers and cantaloupes mix during the growing season to change the flavor of the cantaloupe?

ANSWER: No.

QUESTION: Do cucumbers and cantaloupes mix during the year to change the flavor or characteristics of both the second season, if seed are saved?

ANSWER: No.

QUESTION: No.

QUESTION: In connection with Agriculture Secretary Brannan's proposed new farm program, what is meant by the term "production payment"?

ANSWER: Secretary Brannan's office say a production payment "is a direct government that would be made to farmers and would represent the difference between the average market price for a commodity and the price support level for that commodity. As a rule, feasible producers would get this same rate of payments. Any farmer who could exceed an average crop per by quality of product good farmers would benefit to the extent that the selling price exceeded that average market price, under the proposed plan, production payments would be made at county offices of the Production and Marketing Administration upon presentation of required information and approval by the county committee.

QUESTION: Late blight is attacking my tomatoes. What control measures are recommended?

ANSWER: Spray or dust with a fixed fungicide, such as tribasic copper sulfate, Copper A compound, or Caprocide. The fungicide should be applied at weekly intervals. If dusts are used, applications should be repeated if rains wash the materials off the plant. For more complete information on control of late blight, obtain a copy of Extension Circular No. 331 from your county agent or from the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

Peak movement of North Carolina's 1949 cabbage crop is expected during the second week of May. Harvesting of the commercial truck crop in North Carolina is expected to begin about the middle of June.

A record production of 8,100,000 bushels of Irish potatoes was harvested in the State in 1948. The crop totaled 36,000 acres and yielded an average of 225 bushels per acre.

Timely Farm Hints For The Homemakers

RUTH CURRENT

To make the most of the plentiful cheese on markets now, three rules for cooking are suggested by the foods specialists.

Go easy on the heat. Cheese needs only enough heat to melt and blend with other ingredients. High heat or too long cooking makes it tough, stringy and leathery. Too much heat may cause curdling in mixtures of cheese, egg and milk.

Add cheese to other ingredients in very small bits rather in one large piece. When broken up cheese does not form a solid lump of curd when the fat melts, and allows the mixture to cook in a shorter time. Grating is the easiest way to break up hard or dry cheese. Soft cheese may be shaved thin, flaked with a fork, pressed through a sieve, or run through a meat grinder.

Blend cheese in a smooth sauce before adding to other ingredients whenever possible to prevent curdling. A white sauce with cheese melted in it may be poured over cooked vegetables for a scallop or on macaroni before baking.

All is not vanity when a girl looks into the mirror—or at least, it shouldn't be. The young lady should give herself a critical up-and-down and should remember as she does so that a personal appearance reflecting neatness and cleanliness will tell quite an accurate story of the degree of perfection which may be expected of an individual in work and in other activities.

Remember, stains are more easily removed if the remedy is applied immediately. Egg or meat juice —sponge with cold water. When dry, sponge with carbon tetrachloride. Fruits or fruit juices —soak in cold water—wash in warm water. Old stains may have to be bleached with an appropriate bleach. Cod liver oil—this is sometimes difficult for it doesn't show up until the material is put in water. Examine the clothes closely for traces of cod liver oil. Soak stains in carbon tetrachloride, wash in hot suds and rinse well. Old stains that have turned brown with ironing may have to be bleached out. Use one tablespoon of bleach to one gallon water for colors.

POET'S CORNER

TO MARY McLEOD BETHUNE
By Georgia Douglass Johnson
for ANP

You've traveled far
A long, long way
From the low, low ground of sorrow;

Born handicapped, born underfoot,
Yet with the yeast of dauntlessness fermenting
In your heart
Neither could bind you, hold you, keep

You got around, your spirit leaped
All tethers — all deadal bars
You did bed!

Climbed highest ladders round by round
You mounted, finding kindly hands to hold you,
Hearts to understand
The world made way for you, your face
Became a Sesame, and then,
You reached the heights, a smiling hill
And standing there, firm and secure,
Reached down
With a gentle, loving hand
To those who followed after you
Who struggle up the cruel way—
Gave comfort, succor, cried aloud,
"Come up, come on, stand by my side."

VOTE FOR A BETTER NORTH CAROLINA
SCHOOLS ROADS

For Better Dental Health

Extension of community health programs to make dental care available to all children is being urged by the American Dental Association.

Dental diseases, particularly tooth decay, are afflicting more than nine of each ten children. Yet, leading dental authorities estimate, only about one-third of the nation's children are receiving proper dental attention.

Dentists are agreed that the only effective method of combating dental diseases is to start with children; to control and prevent dental defects before they become serious problems later in life.

For that reason, the American Dental Association is opposing establishment of a national system of compulsory health insurance in this country. Children would get less attention.

Association officials point to the present compulsory health insurance system in Great Britain. There, a sound system for providing dental care for school children is falling to pieces because the government program concentrates major attention on a repair program for adults. The same would be true here, dentists say, pointing out that any system which destroys the emphasis on the prevention and control of of dental disease in children is not a good system.

WSTC Alumni Day Exercises Great Success

WINSTON-SALEM — Gaither auditorium at the 1949 Alumni Day of the Winston-Salem Teachers College was the entertainment of children of graduates ages 3 to 12 years. A cup was awarded to the class of 1938 for having the largest number of children present.

The cup will be inscribed yearly noting the class with the largest number of children present. It will be kept on display in the alumni office.

A Business Business meeting was the highlight of the day and was held in the Kelly Dunn Hall on the college campus.

The Alumni Award to the alumnus chosen by the Award Committee for outstanding services to graduates was presented to Mr. Jerome Shield Wilder of Scotland Neck, class of 1927. He has been a member of the alumni association since its reorganization in 1938, and has been a member of the Halifax County school system.

The award was presented by Jack Atkins, chairman of the Award Committee. An inscribed gold wrist watch and an accompanying citation and the college.

All "Nice" classes were honored at the meeting. Mrs. Reader Brown, class of 1899, was present to celebrate her 50th year of graduation from Slater School as the institution was then known.

Members of the 1949 graduating class were inducted into the alumni association by the president of the association, A. B. Reynolds.

The Kinston T. C. Club of Kinston, N. C., was presented a Gold Certificate for having become a "Recognized Club" during the year.

Officers of the Alumni Association installed at the meeting are as follows: A. B. Reynolds, president; Mrs. Susie Sosiah Hilliard, vice president; Mrs. Bessye Shield Wilder, treasurer; Mrs. Lillie White Evans, assistant secretary.

Mrs. Golinzie Caesar, class of 1949 and Aaron Wilder, class of 1939, furnished music for the meeting.

The various committees of the alumni association made reports at this meeting.

Mrs. Alice P. Green of Henderson, N. C., class of 1940 and president of the Northeastern Alumni District served as toastmistress for the occasion.

The event of the day closed with an informal dance in the college gymnasium with music being furnished by the T. C. Swinging Paragons.

Members of the Alumni Day Committee were: Miss Louise Smith, Chairman, C. I. Martin, Mrs. W. H. Wallace, Miss Piccola Morrow, Jack Atkins, G. A. Hill, Miss R. E. Diggs, E. L. Patterson, Miss Clarice Scales, Travis Hunt, A. B. Reynolds, Mrs. Susie Hilliard, J. C. Lewis, Mrs. M. M. Hairston, Charles Steele, Mrs. Annie P. Flowers, Russell Crews.

CLASSING AID FOR FARMERS TO BE AVAILABLE

North Carolina cotton growers who want to receive South Dixey classing service on their 1949 crop should immediately to make sure they farmer have become qualified to sample cotton, Dan F. Holler, cotton marketing specialist for the State College Extension Service, said this week.

Holler said quite a few growers found last year that they were not in need of cotton improvement advice. The service is available to all farmers who are members of such associations.

A farmer need to come bonded to be eligible for classing service, Holler explained, adding that bond forms may be obtained from local county agents and executed by any bonding company.

Cotton growers in cotton-producing counties are now predicting collections for the Smith-Doxey service. The applications are due in Raleigh by July 15.

By taking advantage of the classing program, Holler asserted, a farmer may learn the official grade and staple of each bale of his cotton. In addition, the class cards returned to the grower show the price per pound guaranteed under the cotton support program.

No producer can know the exact support price which he is entitled to receive until he has had a government classification. For this reason, all cotton farmers are urged to request their ginners to become eligible for providing this service.

For Glamorous Eyes

For added eye appeal, brush a bit of baby oil lightly over the eyebrows, eyelashes and eyelids. Baby oil enhances the natural gloss that might otherwise be dimmed by powder and adds an attractive sheen.

UN CAN HALT WAR SAYS DR. BUNCHE

BUFFALO, N. Y. (ANP) — A message from Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, read before the 161st General Assembly of the Presbyterian church here last week, declared that the UN "has shown that it can successfully stop a war and can, by process of mediation, take the disputing parties by the hand and lead them along the road to peaceful and amicable settlement of their differences."

The acting mediator of the Palestine commission was scheduled to give an address at an international fellowship meeting of the assembly. However, urgent official business prevented his attending. Instead, he sent a message to the assembly which was read by the Rev. G. Lake Imes of Baltimore.

Of the UN's success in halting disputes between nations, Dr. Bunche said "It has persuaded bitter enemies, Arabs and Jews, to still their guns, to sit down together and reach an agreement.

"The basic purpose of the UN is to achieve a world in which all peoples practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors," he continued. "The UN is working intensively and incessantly toward this goal."

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