



GOVERNOR EHRLINGHAUS PAYS MURPHY HIGH A VISIT

By Babe Hensley

The Murphy High School had the pleasure and privilege of hearing his excellency, Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus talk to us on Friday, November 2, 1934. When he arrived on the campus, eighth grade boys and girls formed two lines reaching to his car. The president of the Senior class, Glenn Enloe, and the president of the Junior class, Ann Hill, met the Governor. They escorted him to the stage, while the eighth grade boys and girls followed the procession to the auditorium. The school rose to its feet as the Governor entered. After the procession was over, the entire school sang the state song, "The Old North State".

Professor H. Bueck introduced Governor Ehringhaus to the school. He talked to us about the schools of North Carolina. Governor Ehringhaus spoke of the value of the sales tax, saying that sixty four cents out of each dollar collected in sales tax is spent in maintaining the schools of North Carolina. Our state is the only state in the union that did not close the doors of its schools during this trying period just past because the sales tax was placed on all goods and in that way, North Carolina kept her schools open for a term of eight months.

After Governor Ehringhaus's talk to the school, the first, second, third, and fourth grades formed two lines reaching to his car. He was escorted to his car by Professor H. Bueck, Ann Hill and Glenn Enloe.

Governor Ehringhaus would have talked to us longer but he had another meeting in town to attend. The school as a whole wishes to express its gratitude to the Governor in giving us such an inspirational talk and also for his kindness in coming to us when his program was so filled.

Some Emergency School Problems Challenging your Thinking

- 1. Emergency now existing in keeping schools open and paying salaries this year.
2. Emergency existing in transportation of children this year.
3. Emergency existing in fuel, light, water and power, instructive supplies, libraries, etc.
4. Emergency existing in State Institutions.
5. Emergency facing the schools in adopting the curriculum to meet needs of children for the New Era.
6. Emergency facing our people in rapid integration of trained teaching personnel through resignation of many of our best teachers.
7. Emergency resulting from loss of local support and interest in school activities.
8. Emergency existing as result of serious overcrowding of class rooms.
9. Emergency existing in deterioration of school plants met only through C. W. A. work of federal government.

ELEMENTARY CHAPEL

By Babe Hensley

On Wednesday November 7, 1934, Mrs. Axley's sixth grade girls gave a play entitled "Happiness For All". The characters were as follows: Effie Barbara Melver—Spirit of Happiness.

- Elizabeth Roberts—Health.
Helen Hampton—Good Citizenship.
Marion Axley—Music.
Helen Wells—Play.
Peggy Hall—Peace.

Other features of the program were songs and a folk dance. The play was to teach others of health and how to apply each thing in life with health.

FRENCH NEWS

By Ruth Hickey

The Seniors are planning to make scrap books of their life in French. They are studying conversational French.

The Junior French students are also studying conversational French, and they are learning the multiplication table.

AS WE FIND IT

By Truman McNabb Senior Improvement

The senior class of 1934-1935 has so far decided improvement over the classes of past years. The seniors this year are holding out for the largest graduation class in the history of the Murphy High School. If the grades of each pupil keeps at the present standard the pupils of the senior class will have something to work on for an honored class.

WEIGHT

Parents, look the reports over carefully. The grade does not constitute the whole report. If the report is low, the causes may be checked on the card. The weight of the pupil may be low—look for the causes. Unless there is a steady gain in weight there must be something wrong with the child. Investigate at home as far as possible and if that fails consult the school authorities.

MALE CHORUS

By Johnny Keenum

The male chorus held it's weekly meeting on Monday of this week. The entire group practiced on several Christmas Carols for a program to be given at Christmas.

REPORTER'S CLUB

By Essie Ledford

The Reporter's Club met Monday, Nov. 5, 1934. The following reports were made. Other Graduations of Text, By Rowena Mills. Newspaper Organization, By Mae Timpson. One Man Newspaper, By Richard Mauney.

CHAPEL

By Zane Davis

The chapel program Tuesday took the students by storm. It was surely one of the best presented this season. The antics of the actors and actresses filled everyone with a desire to huddle over and applaud.

The program was divided into three parts. The first part consisted of two songs by the school, Armistice Day facts by Mervin Rolland; "Flander's Field" by Winfred Townson, and a response to "Flander's Field" by Catherine Coleman.

The second part consisted of two songs, "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day" by Ruth Dewese and "All I do is Dream of You" by Charles Henderson. Then came the play. This was the feature enjoyed most by the audience.

The play represented two girls sitting together wishing to see their childhood scenes enacted again. These wishes came true in a side splitting way. For example one of the actresses came on the stage in a dress that would have been a perfect fit for a small girl of 9 years while the actress is grown up.

The play was written and produced by Miss Hatchcock.

Maurine Lovingood has returned to school after having her tonsils removed.

The boy's sixth grade won the picture, "Whistler's Mother", for having the most fathers present at the P. T. A. meeting Thursday night.

This is a contribution from Mr. Dean's Senior English Class.

CIVICS NEWS

By Ruth McNabb

Miss Courtney's civics class has been studying two topics this week. The first is, finding suitable recreation. A practical program of recreation for the students was worked out in class. Second is, The Rural Community was studied from the following angles in the class.

- 1. Community Spirit.
2. Home
3. Education
4. Religion
5. Health
6. Recreation
7. Beautification
8. Organization

SOME THINGS WE GET FROM SCHOOL

Claud Payne

No one would expect us to remember all we get in high school. But we do try to keep the most important things of our studies. The things which we try hardest to remember are those we will be using in our daily life. I think the seniors should keep in memory a knowledge of the English language, since we will be using it more often than any other particular study. We also get some good problems in science which will confront us in our daily routine. All of our studies hold something for us which will help us in the future.

The most important things are the standards and morals of society. In high school each pupil gets some ideas of standard of society. After all, what else counts in the business world of today? No one can live their own life without being influenced by the needs of others. One must learn the ways of mankind in order to be in harmony with the tide of times.

I think the goodness of it all will be the memory of the honor and loyalty which each holds in mind. When each one of us leaves high school, life deals us a hand and we must play it to the best of our ability. At the end of the school year a number of seniors will finish each; will step out into a world of their own. Some will go to college, others take up business courses, and some few will marry perhaps. But let it be either way, each takes up a task of building a character for himself. I think each will remember the end of these care-free school days when all of us step into a new dawn.

HOME ECONOMICS REPORT

By Aileen Hampton

The Home Economics Club had its regular meeting on Thursday, November 8 at 7 o'clock in the Home Economics Room. The meeting was called to order by the president. After which the secretary gave the report. The program committee which consisted of the following numbers: Scripture Reading—Charlotte Trotter.

Story—Elizabeth Gray. Stunt—Mary W. Cooper. Virginia Dickey, Frances Calhoun, and Thelma Rice.

Poem—Louise Bryan. Jokes—Ruth Akin. Song—Dorothy Lahn. Business—

After the program the initiation was carried out by the old members of the club. A social hour in charge of the social committee was enjoyed by the members after the business hour. Refreshments were served by the joint hostesses, Misses Holslauser, Elizabeth Parker, and Louise Christopher.

A FEW FACTS

By Mae Timpson

"When you are walking on a moonlight night," said Mr. Deaton to his physics class, you will notice that you have more than one shadow.

"But only one will be yours," added Kathryn.

We were lined up in front of the elementary building waiting for the small children to go inside so that we could go up to the auditorium and wait for the Governor. A very delapidated old model T ford drove up and some one said, "There he is now".

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL FOR SECOND MONTH

- Miss McCombs First Grade. Divola Brooks, Pauline Carroll, Mildred Clouse, Nettie Dickey, Mae Holland, Margaret Higgins, Frances Ricks, Ann Savage, Mary Lee Teague, Mildred Wells, Edward Adams, Fred Bates, Arthur Jordan, Edward Dickey, Margaret McClure.
Miss Mayfield's Second Grade. Bud Alexander and Mary Sue Brandon.
Miss McCracken's Third Grade. Kenneth Rice, Loeeta Adams, Mary Helen Bailey, Mary Moore, and Frank H. Ed.

POSTELL

Mr. Guy Sait, of Postell visited Mr. Charlie Hozed Sunday. Mr. T. P. Sell was made an ordained Baptist preacher last Sunday at Mt. Olive church. Mr. Robert Miller and Milt Verner have quit making syrup at the latter's farm and have moved to Mr. Walt Taylor's to begin again. The Shoal Creek Choir sang at Crofts Chapel Sunday. Miss Cassie Jones returned home Monday from a week end visit with her brother, at Turtletown, Tenn. Mr. Ernest Ledford turned Will Ledford's truck over, last Saturday evening. No one was injured and the truck wasn't damaged.

Miss Sword's Fourth Grade. Nell Amos, Charlene Bowles, Wanda Bowles, Martha Faust, Melba Holder, Wanda Patton, Evelyn Jane Simons, John Camps, Raymond Carroll, Virgil Hembree. Mrs. Case's Fourth Grade. Eloise Hartness. Miss Leatherwood's Fifth Grade. Bill Leatherwood, Katy Higgins, Martine Moore, Geneva Lovingood, Billy Taylor, Frankie Wilson, Jayne Ricks, James Abbott Hyatt. Mrs. Axley's Sixth Grade. Roberta Carringer, Magdalene Cooke, Marion Axley, Helen Wells, Mary Lee Roberts Helen Hampton, Jane Hill. Miss Mauney's Sixth Grade. C. H. Campbell, Tom Dickey, Hoyt Hembree, Wiley Kinney, Joseph Simons. Miss Hall's Seventh Grade. Pheba Rice, Ruby Townson, Josephine Howell, Hollie Mae Hinshaw, Mary Frances Bell. Miss Franklin's Eighth Grade. Lillian Raper. Miss Gant's Eighth Grade. Mildred Hill, Anna Jean Grant, Anna Bell Pipes, Sarah Sword. Miss Morris' Ninth Grade. Emalee Ellis. Miss Hatchcock's Tenth Grade. Mozelle Moore Anne Hill.

Henry Ford is producing synthetic milk. He says test show it to be healthier, cleaner and cheaper than cow's milk. We may soon drive up to pumping stations for milk as well as gas.

MILK F. O. B. DETROIT

Henry may live in history as a milkman rather than an automobile manufacturer. He drove the horse of the streets years ago and the streets have been hard at work trying to get rid of the cow. Their experiments have been successful at last and the World owns the Model "T" quart of milk at its doorsteps. Quantity production will be assured and the best herd of milk cows in the country will hang its head in shame when the Ford plant announces its first day's capacity production.

No announcement has been made, but it's practically certain you will be able to turn in an old quart of cream and get an allowance on a new one.

General Motors Corporation's reaction has not been noted but there was a report today that it would meet Hank on his own grounds and give its customers milkshakes in 17 standard and nine de luxe models.

It's a matter of milk from contented automobile makers. "Oh where are you going," my pretty maid? "I am going milking, sir," she said. "May I go with you?" "Yes," said she, "The milk is ample, F. O. B."

Mr. Ford's next move is unknown, but it is understood he hopes to produce fresh country eggs without the aid of the hen. The future looks pretty scrambled. What'll I have? Oh, five gallons of gas, a quart of Grade A milk, half a dozen V-eight eggs and you might look at the oil, boy!

PRELIMINARY READER AND DECLAIMER'S CONTEST TO BE HELD

Two representatives, one boy and one girl, from Murphy High School will attend the Reader's and Declaimer's contest at Mars Hill, December 7th and 8th. The preliminary contest will be held in the High School auditorium Thursday at one o'clock. Miss Franklin announces that a large number of students are expected to enter the preliminaries.

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