

**MARTIN'S CREEK SCHOOL NEWS**

The Martin's Creek school closed the 22nd with the largest average attendance in its history. The following pupils were given certificates of award worth one hundred per cent attendance:

**FIRST GRADE**—Evelyn Davidson.  
**SECOND GRADE**—Lois Birchfield, Dorothy Ingram, Lewis Johnson, Clifford Stalcup, Jerry Hatchett, Aileen Anderson, Louise Gheen and Emogene Hughes.

**THIRD GRADE**—Irene Hughes, Nancy Sue Waldrup.

**FOURTH GRADE**—Junior Ingram, Phauls King, Louise Coker, Eva Nell Hatchett, William Anderson.

**FIFTH GRADE**—Dillard Anderson.

**SIXTH GRADE**—Faye Scroggs, Gladys Robertson, Emma Dell Johnson, Hugh Birchfield, James Stalcup, Edison Anderson.

**SEVENTH GRADE**—Evelyn Ballew, Nema Hughes, Marie Hughes, Margaret King, Georgia Lee Hughes and William King.

We are gratified to know that seven pupils out of the eleven who took the examination at the Murphy High School made above 80 per cent.

The lunch room, which was installed after Christmas under the supervision of Mrs. Inez Hughes, netted in the clear for the school \$30.00, which has been placed in the county school Superintendents office to the credit of the school. It is needed in helping get the windows repaired and in starting an electric light fund.

The record books of the entire lunch accounts are checked with Mrs. Hughes at any time.

**AN EXPERIENCE**

While looking through some old files recently I came across some themes written by Ty Cobb, Jr., during a summer when he was studying with me. Perhaps some high school pupils might enjoy reading the following experience from a city bred boy.—Mrs. E. G. White.

**THE COW HAS COME IN**

I had been at the farm about a week when one day I heard Junius and Paul, my aunt's two little wards, say to each other, "Well I guess the cow will soon come in".

"Yeah, I reckon it won't be long now".

I was rather bewildered at these little expressions which entered into my conversation, even at the dinner table. Of course, I knew that the cows were let out every morning and the came in to be milked every evening. So quite naturally I took this to be what they meant. But as days passed, I noticed a look of anxiety on the boys faces as they declared, "Surely the cow will come in tonight". Thinking to dispel any fears they might have, I told them I was sure the cow would come in. I thought that such a thing as the cow coming in was not worth worrying about, since there were not any bears or lions about these parts. And at the most, a little walk to fetch the cows, in case they did not come in, would not hurt one. But even my aunt seemed a little upset, when at every meal some one would voice that he wished the cow would hurry up and come in. I had it in mind to go out and bring her in, but the talk drifted to other subjects and it was soon dismissed from my mind.

One morning the news was brought in that Mrs. Davis, on the adjoining farm, had given birth to a little girl baby the night before. The boys looked at each other disappointedly and once again declared that the cow should surely come in the coming night. Becoming rather tired of continually hearing this, I told them I hoped to heavens it would too.

Early next morning I was awakened by the loud mooring of cows. This was soon followed by the most outlandish screams I have ever heard. Thinking the barn was on fire, I looked out the window to see little Paul sprinting towards the house so fast that he would have made Charley Paddock look sick. He rushed up to the house pale and breathless with excitement, and bellowed, "The cow has come in". After dressing quickly I ran out to the barn anxious to find the source of this excitement, and what do you suppose I found? There on the grass at the feet of the mooring mother cow lay a fine, brown little jersey calf. Junius was standing by, his face aglow with contentment and pride.

"Well", I said "the cow has certainly come in. That is a real one on me".

Reports from Bertie County indicate that 99.5 percent of the peanut growers have signed adjustment contracts.

**NOBODY'S BUSINESS**

BY GEE McGEE

**SOCIAL EVENTS IN FLAT ROCK**

Our little town was woke up last night about 9 o'clock when a terrific explosion took place on main street. The soda fountain in the drug store blew up, but nobody got hurt, as they had all closed and gone home. The policeman did not hear it at the city hall one block away.

holsum moore is figuring on putting in a nice swimming pool down in the pastor of your carry spendent, mr. mike Clark, rfd, who has agreed to lease him his watterrights for 50 percent of all cash he takes in from swimmers, divers and folks going in a-washing. It won't start till summer time.

mr. parry winkle who moved into flat rock 2 weeks ago has not opened up his bizness yet, but will do so as soon as he gets a government check. he has almost changed his mind from a filling station to a hot-dog stand near the school house. all he needs is a capital; he has everything else, so he says.

the lawsuit betwixt art square and his 2 dogs and jud Clark and his 4 dog ended in a mistrial which was in favor of the defendant, somebody poisoned 4 of the former's dogs and he, in turn, poisoned the latter's dogs, and he was suing him for 100\$ and he was suing him for 200\$, as he lost 2 more dogs than he lost.

preaching will be hell at rehober church next sunday by the pastor, rev. will waite. he has chose for his text—"the proddigal sons". he wants a full attendance as he will show what a sinner does when he gets hungry and comes to himself. the collection will go to the furrin and some missions and will all be spent right in town.

fire broke out in the home of windy munday last thursday and they lost nearly everthing they had except the radio and the organ and the 2 rugs in the hall and 7 cats. the 'pay-while-we-wait' installment house called and got all of the salvage the next day except the 7 cats. it started in the pantry when a match ketched on fire after being struck to light a cigarette by his wife.

youres trulie,  
mike Clark, rfd,  
carry spendent.

**WOLF CREEK**

Several of our people attended court at Murphy this week, many of them just to while the time away as the rains of late are hindering their work.

We are glad to report, and the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simonds will be glad to learn, that their baby boy has passed the crisis in its fight against pneumonia. Dr. F. O. Geisler, of Isabella, attended it during its illness.

Our section was visited by people from different sections last week-end Mr. R. L. Pierson, of Atlanta, Home Missionary and Sabbath School Secretary of the Ga.-Cumb. Conference of Seventh Day Adventists spoke at the church here in the afternoon Saturday. Also Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reed and daughter accompanied by Mr. Reed's sister, Mrs. Luther Davenport, of Morganton, Ga., were welcome visitors here.

Mr. R. B. Garren, of Ellijay, Ga., spent Sunday night with his uncle, Mr. J. M. Garren, who is slightly improving in health.

**SUIT**

Mr. W. A. Curtis is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Earl Mason, at Ducktown, Tenn.

Mrs. J. H. Reed, Mrs. E. H. King and Mrs. Walter Anderson, of Bellview, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wood Saturday.

Miss Ruth McNabb spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dickey of Copperhill, Tenn.

Mrs. Harry Moore and children, of Athens, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Viola Curtis and family.

Miss Ruth and Haden Hickey spent Saturday night with their sister, Mrs. Enos Mason, at Ducktown.

Several of the farmers in this section have been sowing Lespedeza seed.

Mr. J. R. Lambert is still interested in growing rhubarb.

**BRIEF NEWS ITEMS**

Plenty of green feed in the way of small grain, rape and kale keeps a healthy, heavy producing poultry flock on the farm of C. R. Barrier in Cabarrus County.

Cherokee County landowners are planning more vegetable crops this year because of the establishment of a local cannery through the help of the CVA.

The great cotton county of Cleveland will have just about 100 percent of its cotton growers under adjustment contracts this season.

The new seed cleaner placed in Davis County cleaned over 215,000 pounds of lespedeza seed in February and was used continuously in early March.

Caldwell County 4-H club members set 425 black walnut seedlings in early March.

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