

MURPHY SCHOOL NEWS

By Geneva Mundy
An number of teachers of the Murphy Unit will go to Cullowhee Saturday for a regional conference on the subject of reading. This conference will be under the direction of Miss McDougal of the State Department of education with the assistance of the faculty of the training school of Western Carolina Teacher's College.

TWO ONE ACT PLAYS BY THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS
Dorothy Lahn
"Peggy" and "Quare Medicine" announced in last week Scout, to be presented Thursday, November 12, is postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 17.

CHAPEL NEWS
Billie Jackson
Miss Speight had charge of the chapel program this week. Her Home room students gave an interesting Armistice Day Program as follows:
Dance—Kate Gray and Marion Axley.
Three Historical Readings:
Revolutionary War Period—Helen Wells.
Civil War Period—Mary Lee Roberts.
World War Period—Barbara MeIver.
Songs by the student body:
"Keep the Home Fires Burning",

"Long, Long Trail."
Acordian Solo—Kate Gray.
Armistice Day Talk—Mr. M. W. Bell.
Mr. Bell emphasized the fact that we should do everything we can to keep peace between our country and other countries, but if war were declared we should do what we could and not be cowardly enough to join various organizations to keep from going to war.
A number of World War songs were sung by the members of the class.

MUSIC APPRECIATION
By Pauline Montgomery
Types of Music by Italian composer contrasts—
"Dance of the Goblins"—Bozzini.
"Wind Amongst The Trees"—Briccialdi.
"Minuet"—Boccherini
March from "Aids"—Verdi.

MISS McCracken's ROOM
Stella Ruth Luther broke her arm late Saturday while playing.

FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES
On Tuesday morning Mrs. Case's fourth and fifth grades gave a chapel program in celebration of Armistice Day. It was as follows:
1. Scripture reading 23rd Psalm—Class.

2. Lord's Prayer.
Songs, There's a Long, Long Trail, Over There, Armistice Day—Class.
4. Armistice Day—Irene Jordan.
5. Announcement of Poem—Geneva Byers.
6. Poems "In Flander Fields"—Wilma Arrant.
7. Announcement of Play—Priscilla Chambers.
8. Prologue to Play—Charles Mintz.
9. Play "Soldiers of Peace" Characters:
Michael—Frank Hood.
Phillip—Jack Humpton.
Spirit of Peace—Susie Mae Robinson and Leona Elliott.
Janet—Ruby Gibson.
Kate—Geneva Byers.
Lenore—Maybelle Hall.
Unlee Sam—Theodore Bell.
Three Boy Scouts—George Muse, Dewey McAbee and Billie Cornwell.
A Soldier—William Campbell.
A Sailor—Marsden Bingham.
Gold Star Mother—Zella Mae McDonald.

10. Remarks about Hero's of Peace—Eula Mae Ashe.
Hero's of Peace—Aline Graves, Catherine McAbee, Mildred Stratton, John Haney, Donnie Hampton and Ted McClure.

SIXTH GRADE
The sixth grade is missing Charles Cavender, who suffered a broken leg when he fell from his pony one day last week.

After a study of Longfellow's poem "The Courtship of Miles Standish", the class has made some attractive booklets of the story. We have also learned "The Landing of the Pilgrims" this month. We plan to write original compositions using the Thanksgiving theme during the

month.
GRADE 5A
Carrie Palmer
We have been studying government and find that our plan is constitutional that the seat of our government is in Washington. James adison was called the "Father of the constitution". Each of our states has two senators making 96 in all. Our two from North Carolina are Robert R. Reynolds and Josiah W. Bailey. There are more than 400 members in the house of Representatives. These members are based on population. There are 11 members from our state Zebulon Weaver being the representative from our 11th District. When a bill passes Congress it must be sent to the President. If he approves it he signs it and sends it back. If not he vetoes it. Congress can, by a 2/3 majority run it over him. It then becomes a law. The Supreme Court is the highest court in the United States. It is composed of nine judges chosen for life.

The class has collected several very interesting pictures of these different things—The Capitol, where the laws are made. The new Supreme Court Building, the nine judges of Supreme Court, the White House, home of the President.

As a later project we are going to take up their duties.

SEVENTH GRADE
Carrie Palmer

The boys and girls in the Seventh grade have been making English booklets. We are going to use these to keep all our English written work for the year.

The first thing we did was to select the paper for our books, and each pupil chose two colors which he liked and which harmonized with

each other. Then we started cutting letters. We had to practice for several days on all paper, because the first letters we cut were not very good ones. We found that if we used a unit for cutting we could make all our letters the same size. The first letters we cut were the easy straight lined ones, then we learned the round letters and finally the more difficult Band "S".

When we finished cutting the letters for our books we are going to work out borders and corner designs. Then we will be ready to put them together.

HONOR ROLLS RECEIVED LATE
Eighth grade, section 1—Edith Alley, Kate Gray and Helen Wells.
Eighth grade, section 2—Magdalene Cook.

HALLOWE'EN TREAT
By Marion Axley

Mrs. Fleming, grade mother of 8th grade, section 1, gave the class a Halloween treat Friday, October 30th. The basket held black and orange packages which contained candy. Around and between the packages were both large and small cakes. The pupils enjoyed the treat very much.

FRENCH NEWS
Sarah Witherspoon

In Miss Speight's first year French class, the students are receiving letters from French students to whom they have written. They are learning many interesting facts about France and find the letters a help in learning French. Later, the class hopes to be able to write their letters in French.

MISS GODFREY'S CIVICS CLASSES
By Bill Queen

Section I and III of the 8th grade are working on a unit of North Carolina. They are learning many interesting things about their home state.

HOME ECONOMIC NEWS
Sara Sword

The students of the ninth grade sewing class are finishing their wool skirt project this week. They are also completing their unit of preparing cereals and beverages.

BUSINESS ENGLISH
Frankie Thomas

It is a known fact that many a misspelled word has caused many a letter to receive scant attention, even though its contents deserved consideration. Therefore the Business English class has found it wise to study words. As an aid to correct spelling, many rules have been taken up and learned.

TENTH GRADE LOSES THREE BOYS
By Kathleen Roberts

Jim and Jack Kilpatrick transferred recently to the Elf High School. Clan Keenum left because of illness. These boys will be missed for they were assets to the school. They did good work and were always willing to cooperate. Our grade enrollment is now eighty-eight—forty boys and forty eight girls.

MAGAZINES CONTRIBUTED
Kathleen Roberts

Two copies of Scribner's and two Pathfinders were contributed to the history library during the week by Elizabeth Gray.



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