

Murphy High School

FIRST GRADE

Reporter, Anna Jean Grant
Miss McCombs' first grade is glad to have with them a new pupil, Walter Ivey, who enrolled last week. Walter is from Norris, Tennessee.

THIRD GRADE

Reporter, Anna Jean Grant
The third grade enrolled a new student Monday, Betty Lou Hall, from Concord, Tennessee. This makes a total of ten TVA children in Miss McCracken's third grade.

MISS MAYFIELD'S SECOND GRADE

Reporter, Anna Jean Grant
The children in the second grade have been interested in finding out all the ways in which nature prepares for winter. This unit has included plants, trees, animals, insects, birds and people. Several charts, books and a frieze have been made. The children have also written stories and poems. The following poem was composed by the class:

GETTING READY FOR WINTER
Apples are falling, falling for us to eat;
Nuts are dropping, dropping for us to crack;
Grapes are ripening, ripening for us to pick;
Leaves are falling to cover the seeds;
Animals are getting thick fur.
To keep warm this warm winter
Birds are flying down south
To find warm homes.
Boys and girls are wearing heavy clothes
To keep Jack Frost away.
Mother cans and cans and cans

HELP BLADDER

Make This 25c Test
Drink six glasses boiled or distilled water daily. You know what hard water does to a teakettle. If poor bladder action causes getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache, help flush out excess acids and impurities by improving the elimination. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil and 6 other drugs made into green tablets. Just say Bukets to any druggist. In four days if you are not pleased go back and get your 25c. R. S. PARKER DRUG CO., Murphy, N. C.

To have food for winter.
Everything and everybody, every
Animal and every plant—
All are getting ready for winter.

SIXTH GRADE

Reporter, Anna Jean Grant
For Book Week, the pupils of Mrs. Axley's sixth grade have made box illustrations of favorite books. Several of these will be on display at the library.

We are to hear oral reports on books by all children during the week.

SEVENTH GRADE

Reporter, Anna Jean Grant
The book week posters you will see in the store windows this week have been made by the seventh grade students. The class was divided into groups and each group worked out a different idea. We want everybody to enjoy reading as much as we do.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

Reporter, Grace Gladson
Music of Germany
Selections studied.
The Mouse-Trap—Kohler.
The Wild Horseman—Schuman.
The Rider's Story—Schuman.
Hungarian Fantasia—Weber.
"The Three Great German B's"—Bach, Brahms and Beethoven, compositions.
Loure—Bach.
Hungarian Dance—Brahms
Adagio Cantabile—Beethoven.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

The following program, led by Louise Mauney, was presented in chapel, Thursday, by Miss Overton's ninth grade home room:
1. Song, "Auld Long Syne"—all.
2. Song, "Seeing Nellie Home"—all.
3. Mock Trial Contest—introduced by Mary Frances Bell.
A Dive to a Righteous Kitty—Barbara Meroney.
Florida—Kate Padgett.
The Modern Hiawatha—Billie Jackson.
Pants—Dorothy Carroll.
Judges—Katy Rowland, Louis Shields, Frances Head
4. Song guessing contest.
"Old Folks at Home" by Pearl Barton and Randolph Shields.
"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" by Louise Bell, Warren O'Dell, Randolph

Shields.

"Music Goes Round" by Mary K. Axley.

"School Days" by Ruby Townson and Hob Taylor.

"Home on the Range" by Claud Simonds.

"Hot Time in the Old Town"—Frances Head, Dorothy Grady, Anna Bell Jenkins and Grace Dockery.

5. Dance—Florence King.

6. Solo, "Star Dust"—Kate Padgett.

MR. WRIGHT'S ROOM

By Carrie Palmer
8th Grade General Science, Sec. 1
The science class is indebted to Dr. Hill for his kindness in lending to us his fine microscope, which we have been using in the study of micro-organisms.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

By Geneva Mundy
Miss Whitaker's second year home economics class has finished their wool problem. They are now studying wool as a fiber and learning to patch and darn. The eighth grade class has finished the breakfast unit.

ECONOMICS CLASS HAS GUEST SPEAKER

On Monday morning Mr. Wright made a very interesting and instructive talk on life insurance to members of Miss Hatcock's Economics class. The class has been studying risk and insurance. In order to avoid

and diminish risks there are three important ways of dealing with risks. They are, using increased knowledge, taking out insurance, and engaging in speculation. Each one of these helps to reduce certain kinds of risks.

MISS SPEIGHT'S CLASS NEWS

Reporter Jack Barnett
SENIOR ENGLISH

By Mabel Hall and Annie Lee Payne
Miss Speight's senior English classes are studying letter writing. First—they have studied the business letter. All students have written three business letters, each of which has been enclosed in an envelope and addressed as if for mailing. Each student has made from constructing paper a large attractive envelope to enclose his letters for safe keeping also all students have written telegrams and a night letter.

The class is now beginning the study of social letters.

FIRST YEAR FRENCH CLASS

The first year French class has been reviewing far a test which was given Monday.

CIVICS NEWS

Reporter Billie Jackson
The following information was obtained from section 4 of eighth grade Civics with an enrollment of 44. There are 24 communities represented. The total number of churches in these communities is forty. The communities represented and number from each is as follows:

- Tomotla—1
- Boiling Springs—1
- Grape Creek—1
- Postell—1
- Martin's Creek—1
- Culberson—5
- Murphy—2
- Ebenezer—1
- Wolf Creek—2
- Grandview—2
- Ogretta—1
- Owl Creek—3
- Violet—3
- Oak Park—3
- Kinsey—1
- Peachtree—3
- Regal—1
- Patrick—2
- Hothouse—1
- Unaka—2

- Bellview—1
- Letitia—1
- Bates Creek—1

The denomination having the largest number of churches in the communities named is the Baptist, with 26.

INTELLIGENCE

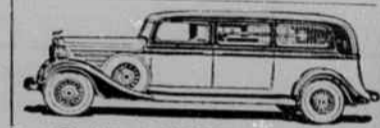
The Parent-Teacher Association had a lively and interesting meeting at the Elementary School last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. Arthur Barber and Miss Miriam Stillwell each gave a well prepared paper on the subject "Intelligence". After the papers were read the whole group participated in a round table discussion of the question of Intelligence Tests. Should the school give the children intelligence tests? If so should the parent or the child be told the results? Should children be graded A, B, C, Etc. or simply satisfactory or unsatisfactory? Should any child be given a failing grade?

These questions are a part of the years program on the subject of character training. If you are interested come to the next meeting.

The school wishes to thank Mrs. Anne Ward and Miss Addie Leatherwood for a generous donation of magazines. Miss Leatherwood's contribution of Cosmopolitans and Red Books will be put to good use in the English department, while the copies of Time donated by Mrs. Ward will find a place in the History and Economics department.

Mr. Smith of the State Department Education visited our Manual Training shop this week and expressed himself as being well pleased with the work being done. He gave a number of valuable suggestions and promised to visit us again.

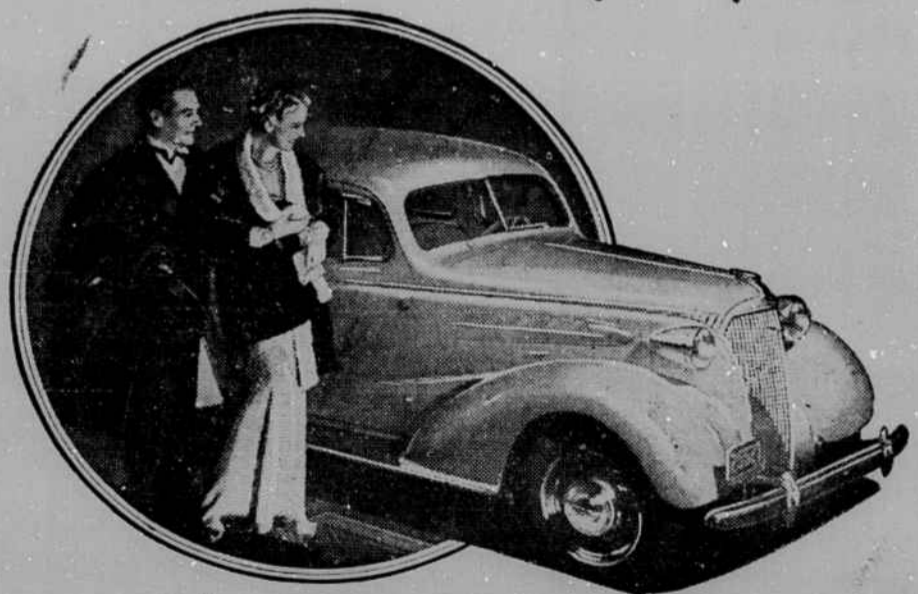
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Thousands upon thousands have already placed orders. . . . Other thousands are buying at this moment. . . . See and drive this brilliant new car and you will want one, too!

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And—more than the okay—the enthusiastic preference!

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QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

"Why are Bankers usually conservative?"

A BANK is a semi-public institution. It receives money from depositors and lends that money to borrowers. In order to safeguard the funds of depositors a bank must be conservative in loaning their money.

Banks are anxious to make good loans—for their livelihood is derived primarily from this source. Yet safety—not profit—must be the first consideration. Consequently, it is not the function of a bank to indulge in speculation, or to make speculative loans, however promising they may seem.

Conservative banking policies do not, however, stand in the way of genuine community progress. In fact, they go hand in hand. The permanent, carefully-built progress of any community—not the false, temporary progress of sporadic booms—is dependent usually upon the alert foresight and conservative, experienced judgment of its business men and bankers.

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