

WOOD DEPARTMENT

WOOD

News of Wood and surrounding community.

Edited by Wood Citizens

GIVE US THE NEWS

We are anxious to make this Wood Department a real live interest to our community, so we need the help of all the community in securing the news that is of interest. So when you have company, go any where, or know of any one else's visits or visitors, please tell us about it, or leave at Dr. Beam's office.

You High School pupils and elementary school pupils we appreciate articles and write-ups that you may be able to contribute and make this department interesting to the community readers.

REBECCAS AND CALVINS IN SINGING CONTEST

Rebecca Victorious—164 Attended Sunday School—Visitors Enjoy Being With Us—Suggestions for Christmas to be Considered.

"To be sure," it was a large audience that attended Sunday school last Sunday, but not as large a number as we expected. There were several visitors present who gave us their word of honor that the sight of so many out to Sunday school was amazing to them and that they enjoyed every minute. "Didn't we tell you so?" "That the cow jumped over the moon." Sure we did, but it was this time that we could have a real live, wide-awake, with while Sunday school if we get up, shook ourselves, rubbed our eyes, put on our working clothes, rolled our sleeves, put on our thinking caps, and used our slogan, know you have forgotten it.

"Don't Sit up and Sit But Git up and Git"

"Yes, we have no bananas" but we have got a real sure enough Sunday school caused by the above slogan with thought and care of the efficient, cooperatives of our community in the form of officers and teachers and pupils, but we certainly had to go to work and work we have and work we must do from now on. When ever we let up in our work there is a notice in the enthusiasm the following Sunday. How about it? Can't you tell the difference when you have not invited some one out to enjoy an hour on Sunday morning? Just try it one time. Ask some one each day, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning to meet you at 10:30 at the church and see if you, yourself, do not feel better, work better and have higher and more noble aspirations for your weeks toll. Nature has endowed us with a wonderful nervous system—perhaps wireless, it seems, which controls our well being—physical and mental—and when outward manifestations present themselves we respond. So, now by asking, writing, boosting our Sunday school we expect nothing but results. We thank every one for what they have done and are doing to make our Sunday school "worth its salt" and assure you we appreciate every effort on your part and ask you to continue, to put on a drive for a larger average attendance between now and Christmas. Let's do it. We can with your help.

SO ALL ABOARD!
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for the grand windup of this year—with what a Christmas tree, you say? Well, what of it? Have you thought of it? You should and express yourself. It may be the greatest thing we can do if we work it right or it will be a failure if we do not put forth an extra effort. So kindly be thinking over it and consider everything from every angle. Why can't we do it? We can if we want to and try hard enough. But we must begin now to make our collections better—rather more each Sunday. Last Sunday it was only \$9.00, we should do better than that. Put in a tenth. Now, can't you imagine the smiles and delight our children will have when their names are called and they receive a nice large sack of goodies, toys, candies or whatever is possible to give them? Don't you like to have your name called, march up and get a present or have it brought to you? To have your name called to know that you have been thought of will produce a pleasant inward feeling even if you try not to admit it. Now, how much more pleasure will our children receive when their names are called and they receive something. Try it and see. Indeed it will mean a great deal to Make Our Children Happy Make Our Children Happy Make Our Children Happy

by remembering them in some form or other Christmas. That this may be accomplished we must begin to open our hearts first; then unite our purse strings and contribute each and every Sunday freely, generously and gladly. WE CAN DO IT.

Last Sunday the Star classes were:

1. Attendance—Faithfuls who averaged 6 present. Bright Jewels 2nd averaged 7 23-28 present.

2. Bibles—1st Harpers, 100 per cent. 2nd Rebeccas 98 per cent. Collection—1st Calvin \$3.06. 2nd Rebeccas \$2.00.

This is just final! But can be re- minded only by the Harpers. Come

folks and make 100 per cent in every department. According to the department the Stars go in

1. Attendance—to the Primary department.

2. Bibles—to the Young Peoples department.

3. Prepared Lessons—to the Intermediate department.

Rebeccas Win Out in Unexpected Singing Contest

While the Secretary was preparing his report a contest in singing was sprung upon the audience between the Rebeccas and Calvins—even they themselves did not recognize they were in a contest—but they really opened their mouths, exerted their vocal cords and rendered some soul stirring music. It was so good to see and hear these grand people sing. They are great people and we love every one of them and when they respond who could help but feel that tho it may seem that the world is cold and cruel and the sunshines but seldom in our hearts and lives life is worth living after all. We thank these people for what they mean to our community and Sunday school and wish that God's richest blessings rest upon each of them. Now, don't forget Rebeccas and Calvins that you may be called upon again soon to have another try.

In mentioning the singing we must not forget the Juniors, keep up their pace and we are proud of them.

We wish to call your attention to the report by classes and also by the departments. Please note any change and where you can help to make it better.

Kindly note the expectations Sunday, Nov. 25—next Sunday.

- 1. On time—10:30 exactly at.
- 2. 180 attendance.
- 3. 1-2 people with Bibles.
- 4. \$12.00 collection.
- 5. 90 per cent Prepared Lessons.
- 6. A grand hand-shake and good time for all.

A word about those visiting us Sunday. There were visitors from afar who delighted us with their presence—but our hearts were made lighter and our spirits cheered by the presence of some of our elderly people who were with us for the first time, particularly the father of one of our most efficient and faithful co-workers. Come again people. We are always glad to welcome you.

Report by classes for Sunday, Nov. 18th:

Calvin Class No. 1—Miss Pearl Gup ton teacher, present, scholars present 30, absent 20, visitors 2, collection \$3.05, Bibles 9.

Rebecca Class No. 2—Mrs. Alex Wester teacher, present, scholars present 18, absent 13, new scholars 1, visitors 1, collection \$1.09, Bibles 15.

Albert Class No. 3—Miss Woodburn teacher, present, scholars present 4, absent 4, collection 15c, Bibles 3.

Harper Class No. 4—Miss Frye, teacher present, scholars present 9, absent 9, collection 34c, Bibles 9.

Raymond Class No. 5—R. O. Thompson teacher, present, scholars present 10, absent 6, collection 25c, Bibles 5.

Dorcas Class No. 6—Miss Daisy Ball teacher present, scholars present 12, absent 8, visitors 2, collection 33c, Bibles 5.

Willing Workers Class No. 7—Mrs. W. D. Fuller teacher present, scholars present 14, absent 7, visitors 1, collection 42c, Bibles 6.

Faithful Class No. 8—Mrs. M. H. Gup ton teacher present, scholars present 12, absent 2, visitors 2, collection 20c, Bibles 8.

Bright Jewels Class No. 9—Mrs. Morris Griffin teacher present, scholars present 23, absent 5, collection 16c, visitors 1.

Sunshine Class No. 10—Miss Annie Gup ton teacher present, scholars present 9, absent 4, collection 8c.

General Report

General officers—No. enrolled 16, absent 1, present 15, on time 15, Bibles 8, No. contributing 13, offering \$2.78, prepared lessons 12.

Adult Dept. (classes 1 and 2)—No. enrolled 32, absent 33, present 48, on time 47, Bibles 24, No. contributing 37, offering \$4.15, prepared lessons 24.

Young People's Dept. (classes 3 and 4)—No. enrolled 26, absent 13, present 13, on time 13, Bibles 12, No. contributing 13, offering 49c, prepared lessons 11.

Intermediate Dept. (classes 5 and 6)—No. enrolled 36, absent 14, present 22, on time 22, Bibles 10, No. contributing 21, offering 72c, prepared lessons 20.

Junior Dept. (classes 7 and 8)—No. enrolled 35, absent 9, present 26, on time 26, Bibles 14, No. contributing 22, offering 62c, prepared lessons 21.

Primary Dept. (class 9)—No. enrolled 28, absent 5, present 23, on time 22, No. contributing 12, offering 16c, prepared lessons 6.

Beginners Dept. (class 10)—No. enrolled 13, absent 4, present 9, on time 8, No. contributing 8, offering 8c, prepared lessons 7.

Total No. enrolled 234, absent 78, present 157, on time 154, Bibles 69, No. contributing 126, offering \$9.00, No. prepared lessons 101. Grand total present 164.

Rev. A. N. Corpening Invited to Preach Thanksgiving Sermon

Mr. A. N. Corpening, our former pastor, but now of Fruitland Institute Hendersonville, N. C., has been invited to preach in the Baptist church on Thanksgiving night.

This news will be joyfully received by this community. We feel confident that he will accept the invitation since he is scheduled to preach at Red Bud at 2:30 p. m. of the same day.

Further announcement will be made Sunday at Sunday school.

There is a part of the top of the School woodhouse that needs repair. It would be a good idea if some one volunteers to fix it in order that the wood may be kept dry.

WOOD SCHOOL MAKES GOOD AVERAGE FOR 2ND MONTH

Mr. Best Gives Pictures, Mr. Elijah Gup ton Frames.

We wish to thank Mr. E. L. Best for pictures given to the school for the beautifying of the rooms. We want to thank Mr. Elijah Gup ton for making frames and giving for the pictures.

The average attendance for the second month of the school term which ended last Friday was 94. The present enrollment is 107. That is good attendance folks! Lets keep it up.

Wood Elementary school perfect attendance roll. 61 on list for last week second grade still leading.

1st Grade—Russel Raynor, Russel Leonard, L. N. Benton, William Johnson, John Lanier Jr., Thomas Jones, Pauline Lewis, Evelyn Sturges, Pattie Jane King, Louella Johnson.

2nd Grade—Linwood Gup ton, Paul Griffin, Robert Griffin, Berton Burnette, Roland Grey Gup ton, Rufus Johnson, Sidney Perry Hamlett, Jesse Johnson, Troy Wilder, Cleo Tucker, Betty Ruth Leonard, Ruby Leonard, Anna Mae Sturges, Mildred Johnson, Martha Lynn Denton, Ruby Lanier.

3rd Grade—Vera Gup ton, Ruby Lewis, Edna Lanier, Cloice Burnette, Ollie Marce Denton, Ned Gup ton, Marshall Gup ton, Monica Johnson, Preston King Cooper Leonard.

4th Grade—Wilmer Gup ton, Iris Gup ton, Doris Wester, Ezra Denton, Edgar Fuller, Henry Alex Gup ton, Hubert Hamlett, Maurice Wester, Collie Thompson.

5th Grade—Mabel Gup ton, Leona Raynor, Mary Sturges, Freddie Thompson, Vonnie Benton, Thomas Denton, Cliton Gup ton, Garnold Leonard.

6th Grade—Jettie Gup ton, Reed Johnson, Norman Gup ton, Freeland Green.

7th Grade—Elizabeth Fuller, Hattie Belle Gup ton, Kenneth Ayscue, Dell Pearce.

30 ON GOLD-SAND HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL—INCREASE OF 6 OVER LAST WEEK

Basket Ball Court Completed and Practice Begun Tuesday—To Have Good Team—Society Proving Beneficial.

Thirty made the honor roll of Gold-Sand high school showing an increase over last week of six. This is about the largest number on the honor roll at any time which goes to prove that interest and hard work is being manifested by the pupils.

Interest in the Friday afternoon exercises increases each week. This society is proving extremely interesting and beneficial to everyone present. We are exceedingly glad to have such leaders who by their lives and willingness to work can inspire in their pupils the desire to increase their knowledge and what their intellectual powers in such a manner.

The basket ball court was completed Monday. New baskets, balls and boards have been acquired and everything in readiness for practice which began Tuesday. Those who reported for practice showed that they have knowledge of the game and that with the proper amount of training should give any team of like standing a good snappy game from the very beginning. Success to you Gold-Sand!

Since the opening of our high school interest of the faculty, patrons and pupils has steadily grown. It gives us indeed great pleasure to see that our people are giving the faculty their support. Lets all pull together for a larger and better high school each month, why not?

8th Grade—Beulah Burnette, Maurice Bledsoe, Julia Brewer, Alice Depriest, George Fuller, David Fuller, Kirby Gup ton, Annie Gup ton, Floyd Griffin, Etta Harris, Clement Harper, Maude Harris, Ada Harris, Nell Joyner, Harold Garbee, Raymond Sturges, Annie Tharrington, Odell Thompson, Victor Joyner, Reuben Gup ton.

9th Grade—Ludie Bailey, Sue Bledsoe, Mattie Dement, Austin Fuller, Irene Gup ton, Fannie Gup ton, Louise Parrish, Alta West, Marie Joyner.

10th Grade—Maurice Nelms.

CAR STOLEN DURING NIGHT FROM MR. M. F. PARKER

Thief Escapes and Trades For New Ford.

Last Monday night a negro named Powell took the liberty to go to Mr. M. F. Parker's home, enter his garage and drive his Ford touring car away. Mr. Parker had, during the day been carrying this negro around on business and when he found that his car was gone, immediately suspicioned this negro.

Powell was from Warren county, but had been working recently at Warsaw, N. C. and had intimated his intention to return there, but after hooking the Ford he set out for Littleton and immediately traced with Littleton Motor-Co., securing a new Ford touring car. He made use of Mr. Parker's license tag, a heavy lap robe and all tools to use in the new Ford.

He came back to within two miles of Wood to see his best girl, and show her his new Ford and then beat it to Hollister and Marmaduke, where he thought he had hidden his identity but was caught where he was abiding with his relatives.

Mr. Parker located his car on Tuesday night and went to Littleton on Wednesday and brought it back home minus the tools and lap robe.

Powell was brought here on Thursday by Chief of Police of Littleton, and Mr. Parker joining them he was taken to Louisburg and put in jail, being unable to give a bond.

Have you found out yet in what way you could help improve our school building and grounds? If so, do it.

GUPTON-PEARCE

On Sunday, Nov. 4th, the people in and around our community were given quite a surprise when Miss Lucy

Pearce became the bride of Mr. Elias Gup ton.

The contracting parties left unbeknowning to all, except perhaps a few friends for Mr. Bud Stokes where they were united in marriage in the presence of only a few close friends.

Miss Pearce is the charming and much beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce of our community. For the past few months she has been teaching the Pearce School near Red Bud.

The groom is a successful planter of White Level community.

To these young people their hosts of friends wish for them nothing but a long, happy, successful life of usefulness.

Do you know how much the school is in debt?

LARGER SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

(Miss Flora Frye)

The public school records for the past nine years show a favorable change in the attendance throughout the county, state and nation. This increased interest on the part of our children and their parents for educational advantage gives us a glimpse of the silver lining in the hopeful tomorrow of our National life. We may rightfully think that this change is due to improved roads, better-trained educational leaders and a general public with a broader vision.

It is impossible for us to fully appreciate the influence the improved roads have been and continue to be. They have made consolidation of schools possible and beneficial, shortened long miles, and placed the rural schools and communities on an equal footing with the rest of the world.

The better-trained educational leaders have also been of untold value in making this advance toward the goal as rapid as it has been. The oft-repeated quotation: "The heights by great men reached and kept, were not attained by sudden flight," has been the comfort of the patient leaders along the tiresome road. The work of an army of broadminded leaders has not been wasted. The effect of the work will be permanent both directly and indirectly.

Then too, the increased vision of the masses of people has had its place. This is a part of the effect of inventions and various improved conditions throughout the country. The more a people see of better conditions the more they crave them for their own. So it has been with education. The parents who have not had the golden opportunity to obtain for them selves the higher education, or a foundation for it, see that it is the best thing to be coveted for their children.

We believe then that the greatly increased attendance has been due in a large measure to these three factors. They are not the only ones worthy of mention, but they have probably had as much influence as any others.

We are boosting our school, are you?

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MR. RAYMOND SHEARIN SAYS WORK HERE WONDERFUL

Commends Work of Rebeccas, Encloses Letter of Appeal.

Below we present letter from one of our boys at Mars Hill College. It is always with pleasure that we hear from any of our number away from us and to learn of their successes.

We think the object which he mentioned in his letter worthy of thought and contribution. Let us see if we can't help.

Mars Hill, N. C., Nov. 11, 1923. Wood Baptist Sunday School:

You people are doing wonderful work I'm sure. I am eager each time the TIMES arrives to see whether or not the attendance is increasing or decreasing.

I saw where several of our women had taken a program to Mrs. Harris, also Mrs. Gup ton last Sunday. I am sure you get a lot of pleasure out of doing just such work for the Master. You can't do a thing that will be of more pleasure to you and I am sure that I am proud of every one of you. If you continue to grow as you have in the past few months you will soon have a town that will beworth living in, in fact you already have that but I mean it will attract people from a distance.

Now, I notice the attendance for Nov. 4 has dropped off just a little. Be there next Sunday and find out what the one point is that you lack and be sure to not keep your Sunday

school back. Maybe just one will keep it from being standard. One Sunday up here just one boy kept our B. Y. P. U. from being one hundred per cent and he said if he had been the only one and had known if he sure would have been there. So you see can't ever tell whether you keep the 100 per cent down or not. Always be there and then you know that your part is done and you will not have any thing to worry over.

I am enclosing a letter written by our President, which I am sure each of you will think over and try to decide to give something for this great need. People, if you could visit the college and see just what the children get here in Christian training you would want your child here and also would give something to keep it going.

A friend and benefactor of Mars Hill College, living in a far distant state, proposes to give \$50,000 for a dormitory for young men provided a like amount may be raised for a dormitory for young women by April 1, 1924. During the present session 451 students have been enrolled at Mars Hill, 70 of whom came from other states and three foreign countries. Every room in the three dormitories was engaged long before the opening of the session, and though every building was crowded beyond its reasonable capacity, many who knocked at the doors could not be received.

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THANKSGIVING

Come to our Grocery Department for your Thanksgiving Dinner.

ALL KINDS OF GOODIES

We don't advise you to overeat, but if you should do so by mistake, we can supply your wants in drugs to make you well again, so you will be already to go to Sunday School by the following Sunday.

SERVICE DRUG CO.

Wood, N. C.

W. D. FULLER C. B. KEARNEY

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE ARRANGED TO HAVE A

BLACKSMITH

AT OUR SHOP REGULAR FROM NOW ON

This man is MR. JAMES J. SMITH, who will be glad to see his friends. Mr. Smith has about 25 years experience in shoeing horses and general repair work. He will shoe your horse or mule any time you come and furnish shoes for \$1.00, all other prices accordingly. This we think will be a great convenience for the community generally.

If you want your cotton ginned in the right manner bring it to our ginnyery. The best equipped one in the south where you will find men in charge that know how to do the work in the best manner.

If you want to purchase anything for yourself, family, farm or livestock, come to our store where you will find anything you want at the right price. Come and see is all we ask and be one of our many friends and customers.

W. D. Fuller & Co.

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