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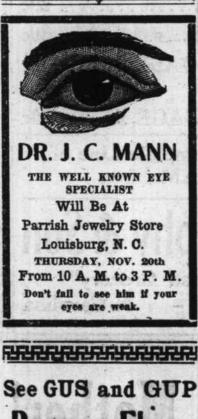
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Mr. Jennings, one of our teachers was called home this week on ac-count of the extreme illness of his mother. We are mighty glad to have Mr. Jennings back with us. We hope his mother will continue to improve. . . .

Gold Sand Observes American Edu cation Week Thomas Speed '31

As a majority of people already know, the week Nov. 10-16 was observed throughout the nation as American Education Week. In commensurate with our usual custom and with Gov. Gardner's request that all schools in North Carolina take advantage of this opportunity, Gold Sand carried out the programs day by day in respective order. The

following programs were rendered: Monday the subject was: The Schools and the Enrichment of Hu-man Life. This subject was discussed in chapel by pupils and teachers. Monday night Rev. S. E. Wright presented the same subject very for-cibly in a talk at the Parent-Teach-ers Association, therein showing how the schools have enriched hu-man life. Read further of this exercise in account of P. T. A. meeting. Tuesday the subject discussed was: How Schools promote Patriot-ism and World Understanding. As Tuesday was Armistice Day the sub ject was very fitting. Mr. J. H Har-per in his chapel talk, very vividly pictured to our minds a picture of the World War and its results both at home and abroad He emphasized the necessity of preventing the rethe necessity of preventing the re-appearance of such a frightful ca-tastrophe. "The only way it can be done is by promoting patriotism and world understanding through var-ious fields", he said and ended by showing the school's part thereon. Every one enjoyed Mr. Harpers

For Wednesday the subject was: The Schools of Yesterday. An ade-quate personnel to present this sub-ject was found in Rev. G. W. May as he is familiar with the conditions which existed about two score and ten years ago. He gave us a vivid conception of the little log school house of yesterday which was so poorly clad with necessary furni-ture as well as light and heat. This was an interesting subject and goes to vividly ascertain for us a vision of the past. No outside speaker came to us

Thursday to explain the topic, The Schools of Today, but a program way not eliminated. A program was given by the pupils which gave us a vision of today and our superior educational advantages over those of the past.

Friday, November 14, marked our big day of the week so far as carry ing out the educational programs nationally suggested, the topic be-ing, What the Schools Have Helped America to Achieve. Rev. Charles B. Howard came to Gold Sand that day and brought us a stirring and inspiring address. Mr. Howard urged us to look up to the ideals of our fore-fathers and to make use of every glorious opportunity that come

Each day of this, the Educational Week has greatly benefited us. We hope to make each week "an edu-cational week" as Mr. Reed, our principal has suggested.

Alumni News Ida Fuller '31 Gold Sand is proud of her former students who are making good in their chosen professions or in col-lege or wherever they may be. Alta West '27 is in training in

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Richmond. David Fuller '27 is a Senior at Wake Forest this year. Bruce Tharrington '28 is a Junior 25c lb at University of North Carolina. Elizabeth Fuller '28 is teaching

voice and plano at Bunn. Lois May '28 is teaching at Mt

Lois May '28 is teaching at Mi. Grove, one of the elementary schools in Gold Sand district. Maggie Joyner '28 is teaching near Rose Hill, in Duplin County. Eugene Harper and Linwood Mur-phy, both members of the class of '28 and both graduates of Campbell

College, are spending the winter at

Rachel Garbee '29 is also in train-ing in one of the hospitals at Rich-Phone 118 mond.

Annie Laurie May '29, who went to Campbell last year, will be down there again this year during the sec-

there again this year during the sec-ond semester. Blount Egerton, Jr., '29 is work-ing in Birmingham, Alabama. Aubrey Gupton an'l Walter Ful-ler, members of the class of '30, are Freshmen at State College. Ruffin Harper and Clinton Gup-ton, members of the class of '30, are Freshmen at Wake Forest Leons Raynor and Alleen Cooper, who are also members of the class of '30 are Freshmen at East Caro-lina Teachers College. Alvin Cooper '30 is at Ruther-fordton Junior College this year.

Mr. Jennings never gives a pop

quiz?

quis? Perry Conn never chews gum? Bettle Bobbitt Marshal is such a good athlete? Anna Mae Sturges never laughs? Miss Harper has to call Myrtice Upchurch and Leona Wood down for talking so much? The Seniors never ent peanuts and candy in the library? Ruby Lewis and Delts Allen are such good friends? Maurice Wester never skips a class?

Thomas Speed is never "fifteen

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minutes" late on French class?

The eighth grade boys always study so hard? Doris Wester never gets any let-ters with "after five days return to R. E. Saunders"?

Excellent Attendance Records Ida Fuller '31 Since perfect attendance has been

stressed so much in our school, I think it is fitting that we pay trib-ute to those students who have made such axcellen records in attendance. such excellen records in attendance. Two of our Seniors, Doris and Mau-rice Wester have been in school for fix years in succession without mis-sing a single day. Evelyn Sturges, a Freshman, has also been six years without being absent. Burt Person, also a Freshman, has been three years and Edgar Fuller, a Junior, has been two years without missing any from school. Better than any of these. Anna Mae Sturges has been to school for seven years in succes-sion without missing at all!

Seventh Grade Seniors Mollie Tharrington, age 13. Its up to the seventh grade we go, As sure as shot, tho' maybe slow; he lessons we must keep in mind, And then the teacher does the rest The le

We sit in school and do our best. Or else we'll have to stay behind.

To help us learn in life to go, Things that we would like to know.

Our room is on the north you see In winter it's as cold as cold can

be, But fellow students, never mind 'Cause in spring, 'twill be just fine.

And sometimes if it is so very cold, We try to be very brave and bold, And turn in fresh air for it to help To cheer us up and give us pep.

Now, like the dawn of a rising sun, We thank our teacher for what she's done, To fill within our hearts a joy

That pleases every girl and boy.

Jokes Delta Allen '32 Beanie was visiting Lucile and eing very tired when she arrived idd: I'm so thirsty. Lucile—Well I'll get you some stor

-Water! What are you go ing to do with it I'm not dirty. Miss Harper: Ida define the word "trickling". Ida: Something moving very

Miss Harper: Very good and the ord anecdote. Ida: A short tale. Miss Harper: Fine now

sentence using both of the words. Ida: The dog went trickling down the street with a can tied to his anecdote.

Mr. Reed went into a dry-goods store and asked for a yard of blue bleaching:

Clerk: I'm sorry but we haven't got any blue bleaching but we sure

got any blue bleaching but we sure got a green customer. Myrtice: Can you tell me what makes the tower of Pisa lean. Bettle Bobbitt: I don't know, or I would take some my self. Evelyn: It says beat the white of eggs till stiff; I think they must be

done now. Graham: Why are they stiff? Evelyn: No, but I am. Miss Harper:: "Perry, do not say, 'I ain't agoin?." "You should say 'I am nto going, you are not going, he is not going, we are not going, they are not going." "Derry (vary surprised)..."Ges

Perry (very surprised)—"Gee, ain't nobody goin'?" Sue: So you had an operation on your nose? Eloise: Yes, it was getting so I could hardly talk through it.

Quashing the criminal instead the indictment is another way dealing with the crime wave.

When you catch up with you are after, go on and cat with something bigger still.

The main objection speed maniacs have to riding in a police patrol is that it is geared too low.

Dawes would never make a dip-lomat because a school boy can un-derstand what he says.

The lives of some financially successful men teach us that it is not always silence that is golden.

This may be a young man's era, but the boys can still get some prof-itable tips from the Old Man.

The person who works out the lit-tie things of life never has any trouble grasping the big ones.

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