

GOLD SAND NEWS

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The following students have made perfect attendance records for this year

1st Grade—Susie Lee Harper, Willie Mae Rowe, Charles Parrish, Irene Hale, Carlton Wilson, Frances Perdue, Morris Nelms, Billie Fuller, Mary Alice Gupton, Ben Marshall, Edith Perdue, Stuart Tharrington, Ida Harris, Josephine Dement, Ben Smith, Lester Griffin and Ben Hale.

2nd Grade: Ruth Carroll, Jessie Duke, Sallie Ann Hale, Berta Mae Foster, Kay Edwards, Will Medlin, Jr., Maurice Clifton Perdue, Maurice Person, Jr., Horace Pernell, Edward Smith.

3rd Grade—Noble Grey Ball, Mattie Perry Fuller, Shellie Mae Marshall, Polly Parrish, Myrtle Lee Rowe, Eleanor Grey Wilson, Buck Denton, Joseph Foster, Joe Harper, William Leonard and M. E. Watkins.

4th Grade—Irene Burnette, Dorothy Duke, Annie Mae Hunt, Dorothy Medlin, Eleanor Nelms, Grace Perdue, Mildred Watkins, Joseph Hale and John Young Perdue.

5th Grade:Lula Foster Gupton, Furman Colbert, Cornette Joyner, Edwin Fuller, and Beatrice Hale.

6th Grade—Edward Conn, James Perdue, David Pleasants, Helen Burnette, Frances Person and Norris Perdue.

7th Grade—Mack Gupton, David Hunt, David Parrish, Brantley Perdue, Lonie Gupton, Pauline Gupton, Ruby Lynn Lancaster, Florence Mae Parrish.

8th Grade—Nellie Cole, Ruth Jones, Emily Burt Person, Edna Radford, Ruby Shearin, Evelyn Sturgis, Julie Mae Wood, Catherine Wester, and Wilton Duke.

9th Grade—Bruce Gupton, Bryan Harper, Ida S. Parrish, Lucy S. Parrish, and Ernestine Perdue.

10th Grade—Doris Wester, Burt Perdue, and Maurice Wester.

The following have been present every day during the month of October:

1st. Grade—Sidney Denton, Billie Fuller, Lester Griffin, Morton Gupton, John Smith, J. W. Smith, Ben Smith, Stuart Tharrington, Carlton Wilson, Perry J. Faulkner, Beatrice Ayscue, Ida Belle Ayscue, Helen Carroll, Sarah Carr, Josephine Dement, Mary Alice Gupton, Maggie Lee Gupton, Susie Lee Harper, Irene Hale, Ida Harris, Bernice Kennedy, Morris Nelms, Frances Perdue, Edith Perdue, Dorothy Phelps, Willie Mae Rowe, Isabel Smith, Mary P. Wester.

2nd Grade—Ruth Carroll, Blanche Cottrell, Susie Edwards, Mae Harper, Sallie Ann Hale, Berta Mae Foster, Elizabeth Murphy, Magdaline Thompson, Roy Edwards, Howard Harris, Will Medlin Jr., Maurice Clifton Perdue, Maurice Person, Jr., Horace Pernell, Edward Smith, W. E. Rowe, Jr., and Leslie Harris.

3rd Grade—Noble Grey Ball, Bessie Ann Carroll, Mattie Perry Fuller, Shellie Mae Marshall, Polly Parrish, Myrtle Lee Rowe, Eleanor Grey Wilson, Buck Denton, Joseph Foster, Joe Harper, William Leonard, and M. E. Watkins, Jr.

4th Grade—Irene Burnette, Dorothy Duke, Annie Mae Hunt, Dorothy Medlin, Eleanor Nelms, Grace Perdue, Mildred Watkins, Joseph Hale, Hugh Hight Edward Lee Murray, John Young Perdue, Bryant Rowe.

5th Grade—Ralph Yarborough, Winifred Murray, Lula Foster Gupton, Mary Harris Speed, Rosa Belle Speed, Carnette Joyner, Otis Pernell, Lucille Carroll, Furman Colbert, J. B. Leonard, Edwin Fuller, and Beatrice Hale.

6th Grade—Edward Conn, Charlie Medlin, Wilson Nelms, James Perdue, Norris Perdue, Jerry Patterson, David Pleasants, Charlie Tharrington, Mildred Ayscue, Helen Burnette, Lois Faulkner, Helen Hale, Marie Lanier, Frances Person, and Lillie Ray Perdue.

7th Grade—Lillie Burnette, Annie Lee Cottrell, Mack Gupton, David Hunt, David Parrish, Brantley Perdue, Louise Gupton, Pauline Gupton, Ruby Lynn Lancaster, and Florence Mae Parrish.

8th Grade—Nellie Cole, Susie Belle Hight, Ruth Jones, Emily Burt Person, Edna Radford, Ruby Shearin, Evelyn Sturgis, Julie Mae Wood, Catherine Wester, Wilton Duke, and Grady Tharrington.

9th Grade—Bettie Bobbitt, Sue Denton, Margelle Parrish, Anna Mae Sturgis, Maggie Lee Tharrington, Bruce Gupton, Bryan Harper, Ida S. Parrish, Lucy S. Parrish, and Ernestine Perdue.

10th Grade—Eloise Simpson, J. C. Cottrell, Norward Faulkner, and Wilton Leonard.

11th Grade—Doris Wester, Burt Perdue, Maurice Wester, Ida Fuller and Astor Parrish.

How I Spent the Community Fair Day

On Saturday morning at ten o'clock the first thing we did was to have the parade. When the bell rang, to begin, the teachers began to line the children up. They put the little ones first, then the next smallest, and then the large ones. They marched all around the school building and stopped at the front door. At the front of the building we remained standing and presented the flag pole. Mr. Leland Gupton presented the pole and Mr. Watkins presented the flag. After that we marched into the auditorium, there the Junior Order gave a program. After the Junior Order's program the people were invited to inspect the class rooms, have conference with the teachers. When the inspection of the class rooms was over, we went to the old building to see the exhibits. The club women sold the following refreshments: ice cream, coca colas, wafers, barbecue, and sandwiches. Dr. Higginbotham spoke on the difference of the schools of yesterday

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HENDERSON, N. C.

At the close of Business November 21st, 1930

RESOURCES (What We Own)

Table with 2 columns: Resource description and Amount. Includes Cash in our vaults and due from other banks, Bonds Amount invested in N. C. State and other, Loans to this Bank's customers and other carefully selected commercial and collateral loans, Banking House, Fixtures, and Real Estate, Total Resources Or the amount available to pay money deposited by our patrons, etc.

(What We Owe) LIABILITIES

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and the schools of today. That night at 7:30 the fair closed with a negro minstrel. We all enjoyed the play. The boys in the play were black. We had some music in the play. "The snowball quartet" sang also. Annie Mae Parrish, 6th Grade. Astro Society Meeting (Evelyn Sturges '34) The Astro Society met Friday, November 21, 1930. The following program was rendered: Devotional—Chaplin. Song—Chorister. Essay—The Good I have Derived From my English Courses—Eloise Simpson. Jokes—Delta Allen. Talk—The Value of Four Years in High School—Pattie Johnson. Cross Questions and silly answers—Frances Joyner and Esther Bailey. Wonder Why—Louise Wood. Business, reports, adjournment. The program was enjoyed by every one and we hope we have much success in the future. The Wise Turkey Parady to "The Raven" (Thomas Speed '31) "Once upon a midnight dreary, While I pondered weak and weary", Long upon a martyrs query; The peoples actions to explore. Alas! I could not see the reason, Of rash and haste. What be the reason? I dreamed of penning turkeys; treason! Must be next to pass the door? Ah! distinctly I remember, It was in the bleak November, Just three weeks before Thanksgiving, A season which they did adore. I was next and watch him fatten, Said they, and they seemed to gladden, Though their gleeful words meant terror! Terror, never felt before! Around in my coop then turning, All my soul within me burning.

And watching her who came to feed me, Came and fed me more and more. I knew she would come and behead me, Though ever busy, yet she fed me. I knew I was the chosen gobbler, So then, resolved to eat no more. As for my health it soon was failing, And my courage, 'twas prevailing. For I knew the feasting birds, Were doomed soon to eat no more. Skinny every day,—but knowing And for me, I was growing, The guillotine was not waiting, For my head now, as before. And now that horrors pain had vanished, And scenes of cannibals were banished, Once more my vigor came; yet fasting, Left the marks of hunger's blow. And my realm of thought so thrilling Thought so thrilling, dream of killing, Parting from me; ceased its thrilling. Took away the load I bore. One eve just as the sun was setting, Ah! the low eyes—icy fretting. Alas! I heard a chopping, chopping, Just outside the poultry door. "Pick the plumpiest one" he said, "Bill!" Yet his words did not fill, My soul with terror, for I knew So skinny; I'd be sure passed o'er. As my fat friends dying, fluttered, Three they were, for them I muttered A prayer, and said I've learned a lesson, One not fancied o'er before. Henceforth, before and on Thanksgiving, I will cut all riotous living, And therefore make long life my lot. By fasting as I did before.

MILLS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS By School Contributors School News Las week was National Education Week During National Educational Week the schools celebrate by giving plays and having public talks. Mills Higs School celebrated this week by speeches from prominent Louisburg Men. On Monday Dr. Alexander, President of Louisburg College, gave a very interesting talk on "Education Enrichment of Human Life". Tuesday, being Armistice Day, Major Boddie gave an interesting talk on his experience in the war. After his talk Mr. Stockard made a short talk, and presented to the school a set of books on the "History of the United States", in memory of the soldiers who died in the World War. The school appreciates the books very much, and know that they will be not only pleasant to read but also beneficial. Wednesday, a short play was given showing how the schools were taught and how the pupils acted when our grandfather and fathers went to school. After this Dr. Wilcox gave a talk on "The Schools of Yesterday", in which he contrasted the schools of today with those of yesterday. Thursday Supt. E. L. Best talked on "The Schools of Today", in which he gave many facts concerning the schools of today. Friday, the regular Walter Damrosch program of the National music appreciation hour was given. The P. T. A. met November 20 in the High School auditorium. Main features of the program were: first an Indian play given by Mrs. Uzzie's class, depicting the Thanksgiving theme; secondly a discussion by Miss Jarmon on questionaires to be sent in by mothers regarding character education; and thirdly, papers read by Mrs. Beasley and Mrs. Malcolm McKinnis on every day problems of the school child. Following the program the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll. Announcement was made that Miss Bradley's grade won the picture of the month as the

prize for the attendance of the parents at the P. T. A. meetings. The Boy Scout troop has been putting on a program for the safety of small children who walk to school. Each morning two scouts are stationed on Mrs. Ford's corner. When a child comes to cross, he or she is to wait if a car is coming and told by a scout when to cross. In this way many of the children who would be in danger by walking to school will be able to walk in safety. What the Scouts are Doing Monday night, November tenth, the Boy Scouts of Louisburg went to Franklinton to the Court of Honor. There badges for Tenderfoots, Second Class, and First Class Scouts were awarded. After the Court of Honor the Scouts had made special plays and stunts. The Louisburg boys had the first performance, in this four boys including Jack Rouse, Edward Collier, Jr., Joe Farrar Allen and Ben. T. Holden, Jr. made speeches on the flag's history and others showed the proper way to lower the flag, salute it in uniform or civilian dress, and saluting it when in a parade. Afterwards, the Franklinton boys gave demonstrations of first aid, bridge building and also life saving. Four Louisburg boys and five from Franklinton received merit badges. Billy Wright of Troop 10, Raleigh who won the silver bugle as a token or bugling championship was there and did most of the bugling. Many of the parents say that the Boy Scouts of America is the best organization we for boys. Oratorical Contest Many from Mills High School are going out for the oratorical contest. The subject is the Educational opportunities and Limitations of Franklin County. Lost Thursday all who were going out met in the library to discuss the question. Mr. E. L. Best, Supt. of Franklin County's schools, was present, and he gave some helpful facts concerning the schools of Franklin County. On December the fifth, each high school

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