

Happenings In The Farm Life School

At a special meeting of the Senior Class Tuesday, the following superlatives were selected:

Best sport, Alton F. Peel; prettiest, Hazel Corey; most handsome, E. H. Manning, Jr.; best athlete (girl), Elizabeth Manning; best athlete (boy), Alton F. Peel; best all around, Elizabeth Manning; cutest, Martha Roberson; neatest (girl), Della Lee; neatest (boy), Verlin Griffin; class pest, B. F. Lilley, Jr.; wittiest, Martha Roberson; laziest, E. H. Manning, Jr.; most studious, Mary Manning; best actor, B. F. Lilley, Jr.; best actress, Farese Manning.

Their mascots are Nancy Gurkin, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gurkin, and Bobby Roberson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberson.

The rose was chosen as class flower and red and white are the colors. The boys and girls are proud of their new gymnasium. Two games have been played in it; the boys won both, while the girls dropped one to Creswell by a margin of six points. There will be a doubleheader in the gym tonight with Pantego High School.

The Rhythm Band, under the direction of Misses Taylor and Jones, will soon have new uniforms of red and white. They have learned to play several new selections.

Miss Cooke's room presented a very interesting chapel program last Friday. The theme was Thrift, and saving for defense stamps was encouraged through the Mother Goose characters.

Mrs. Manning's fourth grade will have charge of the chapel exercises today. The following program will be given:

Devotional, Earline Coltrain; Play, "The Punctuation Marks"—Miss Stickle, Leona Hardison; Miss Comma, Orice Hardison; Mr. Capital Letter, George Hardison; The Quotation Twins, Frances Hardison, Daisy Griffin; Mrs. Question Mark, Janice Hardison; Mr. Period, Russell Peele; Mr. Exclamation Point, Elvin Lilley; Piano solo, Janice Hardison; our presidents, Earline Coltrain, Bessie Man-

Animal Attacks Dairy Employee

Edward Taylor, young employee at the Taylor Dairy in Poplar Point, was painfully but not seriously hurt yesterday afternoon when he was attacked by an enraged bull on the Taylor farm.

The young man was knocked unconscious when the animal knocked him against a fence. When he partially recovered a few minutes later the animal was still attacking him and he saved himself when he caught hold of the ring in the bull's nose and quieted him down.

Taylor was treated in a local doctor's office for a broken collar bone and severe bruises and scratches about the face and on one of his arms.

Christian Endeavor Meeting Tomorrow

The Martin County Christian Endeavor group meeting in Hassell tomorrow, will discuss, "Religion of the World Today." It was announced by one of the leaders yesterday.

The morning program with representatives from the various parts of the county participating, will get underway at 11 o'clock in the Hassell Christian Church. Members of the Hassell church will have charge of the afternoon program.

Extensive plans have been made for the meeting and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Officers of the group are, Clayton Revels, president, Polly Bailey, secretary, Marie Harrison, treasurer.

New officers will be elected at the meeting tomorrow as a part of the business program.

ning, Daisy Griffin, Frances Hardison, James C. Lilley.

Honoring George Hardison on his birthday recently, Mrs. Ira Hardison entertained the fourth grade and made pictures of them playing with their new croquet set which they have just purchased.

On Tuesday, January 20th, Mrs. P. E. Getsinger honored "Nooky" Getsinger with a surprise birthday party in Mrs. Manning's classroom. The fourth grade was invited guests. Birthday cake, drinks, salted nuts, and candy were served.

Mrs. Manning is helping us to enjoy our unit study of deserts. Many reports have been given. We have made date palm trees from crepe paper, and we plan to make camels, dress dolls to represent the desert people, and make homes similar to theirs. As a climax to our study, we plan to give a play depicting desert life and habits.

Farm Life divided a doubleheader basketball game here with Creswell when the Farm Life boys defeated Creswell 24 to 11, and the Creswell girls won over the Farm Life girls 23 to 17.

L. Griffin led the Farm Life girls with 11 points and D. Manning led the boys with seven points. Barber led the Creswell girls with 13 points, and Huffman scored high for the boys with three field goals.

RECOGNITION

The Enterprise was given favorable recognition by the annual North Carolina Press Institute in annual session at Chapel Hill recently when its special tobacco edition was given one of the institute's coveted awards. Competing with papers from various sections of the State, The Enterprise edition was ranked second in the group, trailing the Roxboro Courier's sixtieth anniversary release.

Smallwood Recalls Boyhood Days Here

(Continued from page one)

and been 'I would have you with me, you couldn't be tellin' folks what I told you."

You see, Charles, I once heard a story about two drummers. One was sitting in the lobby of a hotel (it was raining cats and dogs outside). Another fellow took a seat close by and picked a conversation with the first one, but mostly led in the confab, and talking mostly of his own affairs: "And them's the goods I sell," quoth he, "and right now there is a ten thousand dollar order waiting for me at that implement store across the street, but it can wait till this rain is over, if it's all day. Never a question had he asked the other fellow about his business.

"Pretty soon this other fellow said, 'Well, I've got to go to my room for a few minutes; glad to have met you, so long.' And off he went, while the tale-teller called for a shoe-shine, fixing up for dry walking later on. From his room the other fellow left the hotel by a side door, and through the torrent, and into the implement store a little down the street.

"Well," said the executive in the office, after noting the proffered card of introduction, "I have often wondered why your people had never sent a representative to see us, here you now turn up just as I am in need, and through a storm like this." Said the drummer, "I do not know how my folks happened to skip you, but this being my first visit here, I picked you as my first place to call; and I do not stop for weather." After looking over some records from his desk, the executive handed a list-sheet to the caller, asking, "What can you do on this? Nice order if you can take it, but give me your best price first. I do not like to dickie."

"Some little amount this will come to," said the drummer, "Nigh on to ten thousand, I guess," replied the executive, "I'll promise to cut that before figuring." said the drummer, "I'm not telling you I expect to pay ten. I'm leaving you to win or lose on first shot," replied the executive. After due calculations, based on references to his own price records, the drummer handed back the specifications, with his bids thereon.

"Sold," said the executive. "Now make out your sales sheet, emphasizing the thirty-day delivery, and I will sign it." Which was done; then, "Glad you called. Don't forget me next time."

Now, says Mr. Tom Biggs, what did that other drummer think of the looks of his own face, as reflected in his shoe-shine by the afternoon sunlight, as he retraced the dry pavements on his way back from the implement store just across the street to his hotel? And if you ever grow up into a drummer-man, Charles, don't never forget to always forget to tell the other fellow where you are going.

Mr. Seth Nowell lived on the edge of town, out towards Skewarkey and Washington, just before reaching Buck Short's. On the edge of town indeed he lived, for the incorporate limits ran square in at his front door, and out at the back, which of course placed him half and half betwixt town and county. The town then had a poll or street tax, levied on citizens within its borders, but all county-folk, whose usual visits therein, created the trade and traffic which bolstered the businesses thereof, were not burdened nor baffled, nor hindered, nor hampered by any such levy. Therefore, though Mr. Nowell's daily visits were mostly to

Local Scouts Hold First Meet Of Year

Troop No. 27 of the Boy Scouts of America held its first meeting of the new year last night under a reorganization plan which promises to revive interest in Scouting in Williamston. Twelve boys meeting with Scoutmaster Marion Cobb and assistants, Sam Woolford and David Hix, in rooms over the Guaranty Bank, conducted a brief program and organized patrols.

With a permanent meeting place assured through the courtesy of D. V. Clayton, meetings will be held weekly and provision made for Courts of Honor and for advancement of rank as the boys advance in training.

Conrad Getsinger and J. D. Woolard will serve the troop as patrol leaders, and John Goff, Jr., will serve as scribe. The following boys were present in addition to the leaders mentioned:

John Whitley, Hal Dickens, Sammy Taylor, Randolph Rogers, Hugh Horton, David Nash, Gilbert Woolard, Kenneth Lindsley and Dan Bowden.

Will License Sale Of All Explosives

Effective at once the purchase of all explosives will be licensed, according to Clerk of Court L. B. Wynne who was appointed Licensing Agent for Martin County by the United States Bureau of Mines. Created by an act of Congress a few weeks ago, the licensing system carries a 25-cent fee.

The movement, it is understood, will not necessarily limit the sale of explosives, Mr. Wynne stating that the act was designed "to prevent explosives from falling into the hands of those who may be disloyal or hostile to the United States." It was also stated that by a careful licensing system it may be possible to hold the number of costly explosions to a minimum.

In this country Congress is still considering more and larger appropriations. A bill calling for 12 1-2 billion dollars for the Army Air Corps is before the House today.

Was Business Visitor Here

Mr. Oscar Peel, of Bear Grass, attended to business here yesterday.

Hugh Martin and Henderson Mizell, of Jamesville, spent last weekend in Wilson.

walk and talk, linger and laugh; creating pleasant confab with whom he met during most of every day; should one of these happen to be the street tax collector, and he should make a suggestion to Mr. Nowell to pay; Mr. Nowell would straight-away invite him out of see that his bed and boulder where he slumbered and snoozed was away out in the county-part of his house, which constituted him a county-man with acknowledged invitation to come and walk and tarry and talk where he bought his tobacco of the Tom Biggs brands.

But, let an election appear in the offing of the curb stones, and Mr. Nowell's bed and boulder winged their ways over to the town side of his wigwam, and any candidate whom he supported was eager and ready to argue his being a bonifide voter of the town.

In those days, as I have indicated before, voting was an art of the local regime, and "axe-grinding" as old as the hills. Since then there have been some changes, but they figure both ways.

(To be continued)

Happenings In The Oak City Schools

On Tuesday night, January 20th, the Oak City basketball team met the Stokes team in a doubleheader played in the Oak City gymnasium. The Oak City girls swept to victory by a score of 18-17. The boys were not so lucky. Although they played an excellent game, they lost, the score being 16-11, in favor of Stokes.

The local P.T.A. met yesterday. A large attendance and excellent program were reported.

After her illness of last week, Miss Meade, our English teacher, is back with us again.

When they finish their work on the agriculture-home economics building, a barbecue dinner will be served to the WPA workers who worked on the building. Date for moving in the new building has been set at February 2nd.

Around forty new books have been placed in our library. These arrived shortly after Christmas and now after being catalogued, etc., they are now available to the students. Many new reference books were ordered.

All classes are going along nicely. The new literature and sociology classes have been organized and are now doing regular and splendid work.

On Monday Mrs. Lupton and her history class presented an excellent original play, "Glimpses into History," which gave us a few moments from the life of General Robert E. Lee whose birthday came on that day.

Apartment Damaged By Fire Yesterday

Fire, said to have started when an oil heater backfired, damaged the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. John Tullos on Smithwick Street here yesterday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. Most of the furniture in a bedroom was damaged and the window frame, sash and baseboards were burned.

The fire was spreading into the walls just about the time the fire-fighting apparatus reached the home. The entire apartment was badly smoked, and the adjoining Simpson apartment was damaged to some extent by smoke. No official estimate on the damage could be had immediately, but Fire Chief G. P. Hall believes the loss will amount to approximately \$750.

The hurried call was confusing, and when volunteers reached the fire station to take the equipment out they were told the grammar school was burning. Definite instructions were received there and the fire could be seen, but firemen had to go around the block to get to the new location. Using a small hose direct from the truck, the volunteers soon had the fire under control.

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix of the estate of Laura M. Hadley, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned within one year from the date of this notice or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 21st day of Jan., 1942. VIDA HARRIS GRIFFIN, Executrix of the estate of Laura M. Hadley.

WANTS

TAKEN UP AT MY HOME ABOUT three weeks ago, hound dog with long ears, black body and brown legs with white front foot. Ben R. Manning, Williamston No. 1. j23-4t

FOR SALE: HOUSE AND LOT IN good condition and in good location. See Harrison and Carstarphen, Williamston. j23-4t

BOY WANTED: BETWEEN THE ages of 16 to 20. Must have mechanical turn and have possibilities along this line. With proper initiative and qualifications will soon be made plant assistant. Good opening and good pay for right boy. Apply at once to Roberson's Slaughter House. j20-3t

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CORN WANTED - WE ALWAYS pay top market price. Hardy's Esso Service Station, Highway 64, near fair grounds, Williamston. j20-4t

PAUL JONES' FILLING STATION stock and fixtures for sale. A good business and a splendid location. If interested, see Paul Jones, Williamston, at once. j20-2t

STORE FOR RENT - BUILDING formerly occupied by the Bowling Alley. Apply to Miss Edith Stallings. j13-4t

JAY BEE HAMMER MILLS, GRIST Mills, Feed Mixers at no advance in price, new or used, liberal terms. See or write E. B. Harrison, Box 479, Bennettsville, S. C. j20-73

TWO TWO-HORSE CROPS FOR rent or tenant farming. Good acreage of all money crops on the Rainbow farm. D. W. Downs, Hobbgood, N. C. j13-4t

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM HOUSE, IN good condition, large lot, conveniently located, reasonably priced. F. W. Hoyt, Smithfield. j13-4t

TEXACO SERVICE STATION for rent. Located in Bethel. For further information, call or see Wiley Burroughs Rogerson, Robersonville Oil Co., Robersonville, N. C.

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- 1 1938 FORD DeLuxe Coupe
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