

BREVARD HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

OUR HOME ROOM PERIOD

(Wm. Aiken)

In my opinion, the home room period is the most enjoyable period of the day. I am sure that most of the other boys will agree with me on this, as that period gives us a change to go outside for a little recreation just at the time that it is needed most.

The home room period usually starts with Miss Puette's calling the roll and checking up on the absentees from both chapel and home room. After this is done, we go outside, if the day is pretty, and play football or pitch horseshoes. On rainy days, we stay inside and study or amuse ourselves by looking at the various French posters and pamphlets that decorate the walls of the room.

Miss Puett is very obliging in helping us with our studies, especially with Algebra and any other point subject about which we need information. In this way, our home room period is quickly spent and very much appreciated by the boys of the ninth grade.

CHEER LEADERS ELECTED

(Louise Gillespie)

Last Tuesday in chapel, the following cheer leaders were elected by the student body: Jane Pearce, Thelma Johnson, and Christine Joines. It is the desire of these leaders that every high school student, as well as town fans, to come out and support our team by yelling lustily. Perhaps, if Coach were writing this, he would add, "Buy a ticket, and help support the football team financially."

CHEERING

(Jane Pearce)

Cheering is two-fold accomplishment. In winning instances, it spurs the team on to greater victories; whereas, in time of defeat, it braces up the boys and makes them more determined to be deserving losers.

In order to be useful and effective, cheering must be simultaneous and enthusiastic. To effect this, all rooters should closely observe the cheer leaders and obey their commands. This necessitates absolute harmony on the part of the leaders. Regardless of how inadequate the leading and cheering might be, always remember that it's the spirit of loyalty behind lusty cheers that makes them helpful, yet this combined with harmonious procedure produces cheering that adequately expresses the belief of the spectators in the prowess of their team.

BREVARD HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS MEET

The Junior Class of Brevard High School had its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 21. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the coming year.

A committee of six members of the class was appointed, consisting of three boys and three girls. The committee nominated officers, and the class elected them by a majority vote. The following officers were elected for the year, 1931-32.

Bob Pearce, president; Rachel Orr, vice president; Justine Wright, secretary; Merrimon Shuford, treasurer.

We know that these officers are capable of doing splendid work, and the Junior class, under their leadership, will be the best that Brevard High school has ever known.

AUTUMN

(Louise Gillespie)

October's bright blue weather—
How true is the poet's song,
As the children walk together,
Toward the sounding of the gong.

Some walk together, others alone,
But each, undoubtedly, sees
Nature's painting, which are in tone
With the beauty of the trees.

A light frost comes during the night
And leaves a chilly breeze;
It gives the ground a coat of white
And further colors the trees.

The gorgeous array of the mountain
Is made by colors of every hue,
Laughing like a bubbling fountain,
Floats up toward the celestial blue.

Each child has his own daily task
In search of learning and lore;
For regard what more could each ask
Than these hundreds of beauties—
yea more.

These beauties has Nature given us,
And less than a "Thank you" we
give

In return for the scenes so numerous,
In the country in which we live.

Why do we not thank the Maker,
The giver of all perfect gifts?
Is each of us only a partaker
Of this beauty which really uplifts?

Look at the trees and the sky of blue—
Remember the One who put them
there—

The One who put them there for you,
For me, for all the world to share.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

As the first two months of school are over, everyone is well settled in his individual work. The Junior Class has the responsibility next year of carrying on the same important work which the Senior Class is now successfully performing, so, therefore, must begin to prepare itself to do well the tasks which are involved. The Juniors and Seniors are always looked upon, more or less, as the ones to set examples for the lower classes, so, therefore, must be well trained in every way.

Many Juniors have already made excellent marks in their various subjects and it is quite evident that next year's graduating class will be even larger than that of this year and possibly larger than any of the previous years. Thus far, the Junior Class has done its part in every school activity that has needed its aid. Its members on the football team have fought hard and played clean just as the class wants every one of its athletes to do.

However, in every line of work, sports, or play there comes a tendency to slack a little when a good beginning has been made. This is not true with the Junior Class. Its members are working harder, doing more and really making greater accomplishments than ever. They are determined to do their best with this year's opportunities in order that they may be worthy of taking the place of the class of '32 next fall.

CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT THROUGH READING

One of the most thoroughly enjoyed talks heard in Chapel this year, was the one given by Miss Mary Frances Biggers last Tuesday. The speech was given as follows:

"Character has been defined as 'the

WOMAN MAY RUN FOR COMMISSIONER

Raleigh, Oct. 28—Information filters down to Raleigh that Mrs. James L. Scott, Greensboro, daughter of the late Charles Duncan Melver, is just on the verge of becoming a candidate for commissioner of labor, a job for which Major A. L. Fletcher, deputy insurance commissioner, and Rev. no—Attorney Tom P. Jimison, of Charlotte have announced, and for which R. R. Lawrence, Winston-Salem, president of the State Federation of Labor, and Dr. C. M. Higgins, Lexington, House sergeant at arms, are prospects.

sum of traits and habits that make up a person's mental and moral being; that which has to do with the mind and the soul." Development is a gradual unfolding. Therefore, character development is that gradual unfolding of mind and soul that causes a child to be what he is.

"The question, what does reading do for a child, has been asked of many people, and different answers have given. One of the most important things that reading does, however, is that it contributes largely to the child's vast store of information, and encourages him to learn more by reading. It develops an intellectual curiosity which increases the knowledge of that particular thing in which the child is interested. Reading awakens the imaginative and creative abilities and also develops a power of expression. Ruskin acquired his power of expression by reading and memorizing Psalms of David from his earliest childhood.

"In the spiritual development of the child, reading gives an appreciation of the beautiful, it stirs the soul to do and to dare. The child reads of great accomplishments of the past and is fired on with enthusiasm. Reading establishes ideals for the child and he strives to emulate his heroes. Tennyson said, 'I am a part of all that I have met.' In books we meet men of courage, truth, honesty, purity, loyalty, respect for authority in home, school and state, and respect for God.

"Socially, reading furnishes wholesome recreation. It takes a child out of himself and into the lives and interests of others. He creates real friends in the world-of-literature and imagination. Reading gives a knowledge of human nature. Alphonso Smith once said, 'Through literature you will laugh with the great laughers, love with the great lovers, dream with the great dreamers, see with the great seers, and do with the great doers.'

"And lastly, reading develops a sense of humor, without which we are lost, socially.

"All of this character development cannot take place unless parents and teachers work together in guiding children in their choice of books and friends.

"I took a piece of plastic clay
And idly I fashioned it one day.
And as my fingers pressed it still,
It moved and yielded at my will.

"I came again when days had passed,
The bit of clay was hard at last,
The form I gave it, still it bore,
And I could change that form no more.

"I took a piece of living clay
And gently formed it day by day,
And moulded with my power and art
A young child's soft and yielding heart.

"I came again when days were gone,
It was a man I looked upon.
He still that early impress bore
And I could change him never more."

KIMSEY SPEAKS AT HIGH SCHOOL

The high school students and faculty enjoyed a talk given by Mr. Pat Kimsey at Chapel Tuesday. He brought out some very interesting points about the legal profession, and since he is a representative of the Carolina Motor Club, he urged each person to observe the twelve commandments on driving an automobile. These commandments he read and explained very effectively and we are inspired to become better drivers, thereby avoiding accidents.

BOOKS PRESENTED TO LIBRARY

The Seniors of 1931 presented the following books to Brevard High School Library: "Laughing Boy," by Olivera LaFarge; "The Happy Mountain," Marist Chapman; "The Great Meadow," Elizabeth Maddox; "You Can Make Your Own Luck," Elsie Singmaster; "Witch's Maiden," Tyrrell; "Beckoning Road," Snedeker; "Loot of the Flying Dragon," Kempton; "Red Prior's Legacy," Alfred H. Bill; "Bird Life," Chapman; "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm," Wiggins; "Miss Lula Bett," Gale; "Emmy Lou," Martin; "Scaramouche," Sabatini; "Book of National Parks," Yard; "Heidi," Spyri; "The Blacksmith of Vilno," "The Boy Scientist," Collins; "My Antonio," Cather.

These books are proving to be valuable asset to our library, and we are sure that the average circulation, which was thirty-three books per day, for October, will be greatly increased in the months following.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

(Jane Pearce)

The first meeting of the Girl Scouts this scholastic year was held at the home of Miss Ethel McMinn. Since the meeting was informal, joking and "cutting-up" was permissible. As the affair was rather hurriedly called many old scouts, not to mention new ones, were absent. Upon reestablishment of Tuesday as a regular meeting day, it is believed that the scouts will resume their activities on a bigger and better scale.

Again Miss McMinn and Mrs. Mc-

TRANSYLVANIA AIDS CHURCH ORPHANAGE

Several Truck Loads of Food
Sent by Local Churches
to Thomasville

Several churches of the Transylvania Baptist Association have visited the Mills Home of the Thomasville Orphanage at Thomasville, N. C., taking fine truck loads of produce.

Members of the association are expecting many more to go in the near future. It is a splendid work and the orphanage is very grateful to the local churches.

Rev. W. S. Price, Jr., wishes to extend to the members who aided in the great movement, the thanks and appreciation of the orphanage for the services and produce.

Mr. Price said Wednesday: "May we not forget our little orphanage brothers and sisters; they are our own children and their future depends on what we do for them now."

"Let every Sunday School remember that once a month offering of \$2.50 from each Sunday School will not be felt by any member and if we all do our part, but it will mean lots to the orphanage and will produce fine men and women in a few years."

He further said, "Let me again in behalf of our orphanage, extend our deep appreciation to each one who is doing his part for the orphanage."

Leod will be our leaders, the former acting as Lieutenant and the latter as captain. The older scouts will remember these as very deserving and competent leaders with all necessary qualities for successful leadership.

The various members of the B. P. W. C. will duly act as our sponsors. As this noteworthy group is said to be very interested in the Girl Scouts, rapid improvement and renewed interest is expected.

Although unfortunate circumstances compelled the discontinuation of scout work for the past few months, present conditions warrant the resumption of these tasks with added vigor and enthusiasm.

Already the girls have displayed their willingness to work by splendidly responding to our leaders' plea that we celebrate Scout Week (Oct. 25-Nov. 1) in true scout fashion. No doubt, observant Tuesday shoppers noticed the arrangement of Plummer's window on that day. For those who missed this attraction, it might be beneficial to add that the above named window was artistically decorated with Girl Scout Handicraft. This was a fitting event as this day was observed nation-wide by the Girl Scouts as Handicraft Day.

In like manner subsequent as well as preceding days were and will be celebrated by appropriate activities.

-T-R-Y-

PLUMMER'S FIRST

BOYS—Come in and see what a Cracker Jack of a Boot you can get at Plummer for only \$2.48

Part Wool Blankets, 72x80, only 98c

220 wt. Denim, Men's Overalls 69c
why pay more?

Sweaters, coat or slipover 48c to 98c

Call in and see our
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Beauty Parlor open Friday and Saturday of this week. Call or phone for appointment.

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LOOK at THIS

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30 x 450 5.69

28 x 475 6.65

Notice to Farmers With Grain

Why not get the **MOST** out of your grain by feeding it with a good supplement?

POULTRY

Feed it to hens with Purina Egg Chowder—7 1/2c worth of Chowder will feed a hen a month and will make 10 more eggs than grain alone.

HOGS

Feed 2c worth of Hog Chow per day with your corn. It will put on an extra pound of pork. One bag will save 12 to 15 bushels of corn.

COWS

Feed 3 to 4 pounds of Cow Chow a day with your corn to get more milk. Cow Chow is as cheap to feed as Cotton Seed Meal, and it's better for your cow.

Prices \$18 to \$25 ton lower than last year

Egg Chowder, 100 lb 2.50	Hog Chow, 100 lb .. 2.25
Lay Chow, 100 lb .. 1.95	Cow Chow, 100 lb .. 1.95

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