

ROSMAN SCHOOL NEWS

Winter
What is here but mean old winter
And still the spring cannot linger
Why is it that the weather does
change,
When we think it's coming spring?

A Bird
'Twas early in March when
I heard the big lark singing,
In the warm breeze,
In the top of the trees.

And now when you get out
The North wind will shout,
Hurrah! Winter time is back,
And March is a mighty cold fact.
MARGARET GLAZENER, 7th grade

A Bird
Saturday morning, while it was
still rather chilly, I saw a bird
sitting on the lawn. He looked cold
and seemed to be asking for some-
thing to eat. Soon though, before I
could get something for him to eat,
he flew away to join his friends in
a gay song.
ANNICE WHITMIRE, 6th grade.

The Snow We Almost Had
Last Monday, when I got up, it
was snowing and the ground was be-
ginning to get white. As I went to
school the snow was still falling and
I thought we were sure to have a
nice big snow. Things had changed
by recess time; the snow was all
gone and the ground was bare. I was
disappointed.
HOVEW WALDROP, 6th grade.

March Winds
When the March winds come,
Then we have such fun.
Sailing our kites on high,
Away up in the sky.

The winds blow low,
The winds blow high,
They blow the leaves
Up toward the sky.
They laugh and dance and sing a
song.
To let us know that winter is gone.

When the March winds blow,
Then the little seeds grow,
Spring flowers bloom,
And summer days come soon.
LUCILLE GALLOWAY, 5th grade.

My Favorite Dog
My favorite dog is a fox terrier. He
is white and black. Each night I put
him in his kennel so larger dogs can-
not harm him. He plays with the cats
and barks at the birds. The cats do
not like him because some times he
will not let them eat. When I get
home from school he meets me some
distance from the house and barks
and plays with me as if he were glad
to see me return.
HOVEW WALDROP, 6th grade.

Our Geography Booklets
Each pupil in the fourth grade is
making a geography booklet. This is
very interesting because we are try-
ing to see who can make the neatest
one. First in our books we have a
map of North America, then a dis-
cussion of the most important things
about this continent. Then we took
the United States. We are now taking
each group of states in the Union,
separately, and describing them fully,
and drawing maps of each. These

booklets are very helpful to us.
D. H. WINCHESTER, Jr., 4th grade.

March Winds
The march winds are blowing,
The flowers are growing.
The red birds are singing their
sweetest songs,
The tree tops are blowing the whole
day long.
MARRIAH STEWART, 3rd grade

My Pets
I have three little dogs. They are
too little to name yet but I call them
Blacky, Spotty, and Brownie.
Last night when the wind was
blowing, so hard I had to get a sack
and warm it to keep the pups from
freezing. I put the sack over the
pups and they kept snuggled up.
When my little dogs grow up I am
going to teach them to keep the chick-
ens out of the garden.
GLADYS WHITMIRE, 3rd grade.

An Easter Egg Hunt
Once upon a time there were some
little children who were having an
egg hunt. They walked a mile and
crossed a big bridge. There they had
their hunt.
Two of the children hid the eggs
then called the other children. They
came running and found all the eggs.
They sat down on the green
grass and ate them.
ELLEN MORGAN, 3rd grade.

My New Brother
I have a new brother at my home.
We named him Elvin. We love him.
ESTHER GALLOWAY, 2nd grade.

An Easter Chapel Program
The second grade class will enter-
tain at chapel Friday morning with
an Easter program. All parents and
friends of both our class and the
school are invited to attend.
The program is as follows:
"The Easter Story" ... Edna Allison,
"The Zu Zu Band" ... Jesse McCall,
Glen Winchester, Craig Snipes, Al-
bert Israel, George Galloway, Paul
Whitmore, and Vergil Owen.
"The Easter Basket", an operetta ...
Class.

List of Characters:
Easter Bunnies ... Fred Powell and
Roy Israel.
Flowers ... Lillian Bryson, Edith
Morris, Bertie Mae Orr, Ora Owen
and Lucy McCall.
Easter Lillies ... Jewel Garren, Ruby
Brown, Ophelia Jarrett, Christine
Morgan.
Birds ... Rule Whitmore, Ola Butler,
Florence Rider, Frances Mitchell,
Ollie May O'Shields, and Jason Gil-
lespie.
The Chicks ... Hazel Barrett, Ruby
Galloway, and Pearl Jones.
The Sun ... Heien Whitmore.
The Rain ... Frances Padgett
The Rainbow ... Cornelia Holden
The Gardeners ... Jessie McCall, Glen
Winchester, Craig Snipes, Albert
Israel, George Galloway, Paul
Whitmore, Vergil Owen and Nor-
man Morgan.

I am a "Brownie" and it makes me
happy, as we are reading many good
books.
FIRST GRADE

**B. I. NINE TO PLAY
WEAVER NEXT WEEK**

**Strong College Team Coming
Here for First Game
of the Season**

The Institute will open its baseball
season at home, meeting the Weaver
College aggregation on McLean field,
on Friday afternoon of next week,
this being the first game of the season
for both teams.

Sports at Brevard Institute have
been on the upgrade for the past two
years, and a crack team is being made
up with promise of holding down all
comers. Adding to the interest of
the go between B. I. and Weaver is
the fact that Everett Simpson, and
Paul Schachner, are on the college
nine, Simpson being coach and pitner
while Paul is trying hard for a berth
as catcher.

**JOE CLAYTON JOINS
THE RALEIGH CAPS**

**Will Go Out For Infield Berth
—Had Successful Season
During 1931**

Joe Clayton, Brevard idol of
organized baseball, left Sunday for
Raleigh where he will play with the
Caps in the Piedmont circle this year.
Joe is going out for a berth on the
infield, he having had several years
on different teams in the South, play-
ing stellar ball on all positions, both
around the hot corner and in the
outer pasture.

Joe had an excellent season last
year, playing the first part of the
year with Selma Southern loop, later
going to Henderson in the Piedmont.
He played short on both teams, hit-
ting .350 while with Selma, and .305
with Henderson, both averages being
counted good for an infielder.

Mrs. Clayton, one of the most pop-
ular young matrons of the town, is
with her husband.

Pisgah Forest News

"He Can't Take A Joke." We refer
to the Ground Hog. Several weeks
ago, in the way of a little pleasantry,
and during our springlike weather,
we twitted, merely twitted him about
his lack of control over the elements.
We presume he was in the class that
borrow their neighbors paper, and did
not see article 'til recently. Then he
took it seriously, conferred with the
imps of March and cut loose.
What he did in the way of winter is
a plenty. Our coal bin looks like a
cyclone struck it, and everyone is
shaking like they had St. Vitus
Dance.

We don't think much of anybody or
anything that is wholly void of all
sense of humor. We now regret that
we tried to be funny, and hereafter
we will treat his Hogship with the
dignity and solemnity he seems to
demand. We ask in return that he
call off this conspiracy with March
and let nature take its course.

Mrs. George Corn of Forest City,
spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr.
and Mrs. H. O. Parker.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess
Hall, who died at Etowah last Sunday,
was buried in the Davidson River
cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Erwin Mullenax of Davidson
River, spent Wednesday with Mrs.
Arthur Sentell.

Miss Edna Lyday who is attending
school in Asheville, spent the week-
end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Lyday.

Mrs. Y. J. McCrary, of North
Brevard, was a Tuesday guest of
Mrs. W. A. Lyday.

Messrs. Allen and Lloyd Campfield
who were called here Saturday from
Hamilton, Ohio, on account of the
death of their grandfather, Mr. G.
Allen, of Mills River, spent the week-
end with their grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. E. Campfield.

Mrs. Jim Lyday and Mrs. D. H.
Orr and daughter, Frances, spent
Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.
Delius Lyday near Turkey Creek.

Miss Belle Frady spent the week-
end in Brevard with Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Frady.

Misses Belle and Nettie Townsend
of Penrose, spent Saturday afternoon
with their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah
Orr.

Several friends and relatives from
this section attended the funeral and
burial of Mr. George Allen at Mills
River Saturday morning. Mr. Allen
has visited here many times and had
many friends here.

**GIRL SCOUT SERVICE
AT M. E. CHURCH**

**Anniversary of Scouting Fit-
tingly Observed—Three
Troops in County**

Commemorating the twenty-first an-
niversary of Girl Scouting, a special
service was held at the Brevard
Methodist church Sunday evening at
which time an impressive service was
held by the Scout troops of the county
with the Rev. R. L. Alexander, pas-
tor of the Brevard Presbyterian
church, delivering the sermon to the
young girls.

Taking as his theme "The Garden
of Tomorrow," the Rev. Mr. Alex-
ander pointed the Scouts to the seeds
that should be planted in the Garden
of Tomorrow which would bring forth
the most beautiful fruits, not only in
the lives of the Scouts, but also to
those with whom they come in con-
tact as they pass along the highway
of life. "Seeds of Kindness, Unself-
ness, Obedience, and last and greatest
of all, Christ," were the seeds that
were pointed out to the Scouts as
most profitable to plant in their
gardens.

Several songs by the Scouts and
their leaders, added to the impressiveness
of the service. Brevard and Pen-
rose troops were represented at the
service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wave Morris spent
Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.
H. Hedrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Lockman,
of South Carolina, spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sentell.

Cottage prayer meeting was held
at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Flave
Holden Friday night, and will be held
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey
Burns this Friday night.

Mr. Larry Simpson of Greenville,
S. C., spent Sunday with Miss Lola
Hollingsworth.

Mr. Osie Sentell and children have
returned to this section after spend-
ing the past week with Mr. and Mrs.
Tiiden Corn in Spartanburg.

Sunday Hedrick had as his guests
Sunday afternoon, Roger Cansler of
Avery's Creek and Hermon Hollings-
worth.

Some repair work is being done on
the Brevard-Davidson River Presby-
terian Manse.

Harter Campfield is working in the
East Fork section.

A large crowd attended the Dis-
trict singing convention which met at
the local Baptist church Sunday
afternoon.

W. O. W. DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

Trip Over the District

I left home Monday, called on Mr.
and Mrs. J. L. Wright at Cashiers;
Mr. Wright is Financial Secretary of
Camp No. 413—At supper with Mr.
and Mrs. C. F. Higdon at Franklin;
Mr. Higdon is Financial Secretary of
Camp No. 889—Then on to Sylva
where I attended meeting with Camp
No. 560, B. E. Harris, Secretary, and
Dr. McGuire, Consul Commander, and
18 other Sovereigns; initiated one
candidate. Tuesday morning I wrote
two applications; called on Hugh
Monteith, gave him something for his
bald head; read a letter from Head
Consul Hill—Then on through Ash-
ville to Marion: called on Secretary
Hugh C. McCurry, Camp No. 189;
wrote one application—Then on down
to Nealsville to see A. P. Poteat,
Secretary of Camp No. 272—Then to
Forest City for Wednesday night
meeting; wrote twenty applications
for this Camp. I told you to watch
that new Secretary, J. S. Porter. He
and F. Y. Hamrick, Banker, have
something started that will be hard
to stop—Called on Dr. T. O. Grigg,
Secretary No. 518 and George Dover,
Secretary No. 14 at Shelby—Over at
Hickory I met the two old timers, B.
A. Miller and T. S. Keever, Secretary
and Banker of Camp No. 80. Met
with them Friday night. — Up at
Granite Falls Camp No. 866, I wrote
five applications. R. C. Icehour,
Secretary, is after them there—Paul
Pugh at Hudson Camp No. 158, was
swapping beans for peas and mak-
ing money at it—Returned home Sat-
urday to find my wife had dreamed
the town was on fire, and called out
the Fire Department to put out the
fire.

Looking For Advancement

With the wisdom of State Manager
E. B. Lewis and pep of Head Con-
sul B. T. Hill, Woodcraft will ad-
vance this year.

Fish Fry at Granite Falls
Members of Camp No. 866, Gran-
ite Falls, will enjoy an old time fish
fry Saturday night, April 2nd.

Forest City Leading

Forest City, Camp No. 403 now
leads over Hendersonville by only 1
application. No. 403, 21 applications;
No. 213 20 applications. This race for
leadership promises to be interesting
from now on until the Rosman Log
Rolling.

Log Rolling at Rosman

Rosman Camp No. 295 will be
heard from next week. Those Mc-
Lean boys have been sharpening their
axes; they are experienced log roll-
ers. White and Paxton have been
attending the setting hens all around

Rosman in order (they say) to give
the Convention Delegates a real Log
Rollers Dinner on April 28th.

Sylva Camp Review
Tuckasee Camp No. 560, Sylva,
was chartered in 1913, and now has a
total of 101 members with \$132,000
insurance in force. Six members have
been lost by death since organization
of the Camp, with \$8000 insurance
paid to the families of deceased mem-
bers. This Camp is in the midst of
a membership contest, which has been
running one month, and will continue
for two more months. They have
their goal set for twenty new mem-
bers. B. E. Harris is Financial Sec-
retary of this humming Camp, with
W. P. McGuire, Consul Commander.



**Too Much
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