

Science Projects Completed

The General Science classes, under the direction of Mrs. Saunders and Mr. R. C. Hatley, have finished and handed in their half semester projects.

A model Power Dam constructed from plaster of paris and cardboard was Robert Smith's contribution. This project shows how water pressure can turn a dynamo, producing electricity.

A dismantled water pistol was handed in by Jerry Hinson. The project shows how, when the trigger is pulled, a small pump forces the water out of the nozzle.

A scale model hydraulic press was constructed by Conrad Hathcock. This project made from an oil can lifts a weight many times greater.

A cross section of an automobile water pump showing how the pump forces water through inlets and outlets to cool the motor was done by Marvin Thompson.

A small scale model lake,

house, and barn made by George Bruton explains how many ways water can be used daily.

A scale construction showing how water is filtered through rock, sand, and stone, respectively, was made by Wayne Eury.

An old fashioned "lift" pump was very good. The working model shows how modern knowledge helps to make our lives easier. The model was made by Wayne Eury.

A large array of posters was drawn. Out of this group the following were chosen: A colorful poster drawn by Bobby Ned Barrier shows how a filtering "tank" works.

A diagram of a Permutite tank showing how hard water is softened as it passes many stages was drawn by Mickey Cagle.

Sue Page's diagram of "Water Power and Electricity" shows how water power is changed to electricity.

Lynn, Grigg Are Still In Running

Arthur Lynn, Jr. and Claud Grigg, Jr. were selected to represent Stanly county for the John M. Morehead scholarship after they were interviewed by a group of men at the office of Dr. Shaver on December 18.

These two Albemarle High School seniors were selected from a group of 11 boys from the county, five of whom were from this school. Others who tried for the scholarship are Larry Talbert, Richard Jordan, and Ralph Setzler.

Lynn, high in his grades, is president of the National Honor Society, a member of the chorus, and was co-captain of the football team this year along with a long list of other activities and honors.

Grigg, also high in grades, is editor of the Full Moon, varsity football player, and a member of the mixed chorus and is very active in all phases of school life.

These boys went to Charlotte recently for another interview, along with a large number of other boys from the state, but the results have not been announced.

IT'S IN THE NAME

Mickey wet
Mickey change
Mickey Dry
C. B. likes
C. B. takes
C. B. Crook
Vann quiet
Vann loud
Vann Lowder
Ann poison
Ann vine
Ann Ivey
Roger caught
Roger in prison
Roger Freeman
Ronnie no dog
Ronnie no wolf
Ronnie Fox

Jimmy whacky
Jimmy nut
Jimmy Almond
Homer hit her
Homer kick her
Homer Stamper
Kay has cold
Kay sneezing
Kay Cauthen
Lydia crammed
Lydia noisy
Lydia Hall
Clara girl friend
Clara married
Clara Bost
Tommy barber
Tommy cut her
Tommy Shaver

Dixie food
Dixie fish
Dixie Schadt
Faye machine
Faye car
Faye Nash
Arce Rose poor
Arce Rose make
Arce Rose Rich
Marian want her
Marian keep her
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D. D. Sparklers

By DONALD DORTON

Well, Christmas is over and it's time to begin a new year. I think that the best way to start the new year is to start with a few laughs. During the Christmas holidays I had some very humorous times. I found that the more I laughed the better I felt and the more enjoyment I received from Christmas. No doubt most of you had jobs over the Christmas holidays, so I would like to tell you of a little story I ran across not too long ago.

"How to Know Your Employer"
(Having trouble understanding your boss? Here's a handy list that will help you when you see his lips moving and his eyes bulging out of his head.)

"Miss Jones," he says, "Do you think you can finish this in time?" (He means: Stay and work overtime!)

"I'm sure you deserve a raise," he concedes. "However—" (he means: No.)

"While I'm on vacation, I want you to have sole charge," he instructs. (He means: You're responsible.)

"Watching the clock is a bad habit, Sammy," he claims.

"I don't mind a man's making a mistake, Benson, costly as this one is," he says. "But in your case —" (He means: You're fired.)

"My boy, I'm proud of you. This report is worth its weight in gold. I'm going to submit it myself." (He means: I'm going to take the credit.)

Humorous Phoolosophy

One reason why romance lasted much longer in the old days was probably due to the fact that the bride looked much the same after washing her face.

During the depression the wool the politicians pulled over people's eyes was half cotton.

It's what we learn after we know it all that counts.

Some people's voices are hard to extinguish over the phone.

When things start to look blue, make an appointment with an optimist.

Wouldn't it be nice if someone would invent a whirling bath tub that spins you dry?

It has been said that "the more you grow up the less you blow up." Sometimes I wonder.

Wonder if this will ever come to pass: A back seat driver out of gas.

What most men say at home goes, except their wife's mother.

Time is that stuff in between paydays.

Television will never replace the newspaper. If you don't believe it, try swatting a fly with a TV set.

And then there was the man who married an angel and has been harped on ever since.

From the number of divorces lately, women must be taking Ben Franklin's advice, when he said, "Let every New Year find you a better man."

That's all for now, folks; see you again soon.

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