

Selma School News

By ROSABELLE HINTON

Honor Roll

- First Grade—Miss Winn:
 Carl Worley
 James Turner
 Avis Osborne
 Pauline Avery
 Ava Jean Branch
 Helen Francis Crain
 Hazel Mae Creech
 Dorothy Jean Creech
 Alice Dubose
 Allie Norkett
 Jean Norwood
 Annie Virginia Phillips
 Annie Bell Scott
 Ruby Leah Whitley
- First Grade—Miss Adams:
 Quinn Anderson Jr.
 Hazel Edwards
 Louise Jurigan
 Reba Hill
 Jean Davis
 Edna Gaines
 Helen Doggett
 Grace Collins
 Dorothy Mae Hatcher
- First Grade—Miss Hill:
 John Cook
 Clarence Harrell
 Reuben White
 Wm. Strickland
 Nancy Brown
 Myrtle Branch
 Ellen Shirley
- Second Grade—Mrs. Perkins:
 Leone Wilkins
 Ruth Thomas
 Esta Lee Strickland
 Leone Farmer Sasser
 Helen Francis Renfrow
 Audrey Moore
 Helen Morris
 Jean Massey
 Mary Lena Hicks
 Odell Capps
 Willie Thelma Broadwell
 Clemmie Lee Enzor
 Matt Ransome Wall
 Elton Pridgen
 Charlie Elton Phillips
 Wallace Reid Odum
 Charles Norwood
 Charles Jacobs, Jr.
 Audrey Holliday
 Ernest Harrell
 Louis Edwards
 William Creech
- Second Grade—B—
 Elmer V. Adams
 Ernest Norkett
 Douglas Osborne
 Odell Reaves
 Wilber Stancil
 Melvin Price
 Marjorie Jones
 Gaynell Cresp
 Mary G. Batten
 Inez Tew
 Esther Lee Underhill
- Second Grade—Miss Cobb:
 Nava Bell Creech
 Ralph Phillips
- Third Grade—Miss Martin:
 Wilson Broadwell
 Stephen Fields
 William Hinton
 Marion Sasser
 Leonard Turner
 Hallie Mae Daughtry
 Mary Emma Evans
 Hinda Johnston
 Dorothy Price
 Margaret Price
 Mary Lee Sasser
 Lynette Ward
 Meredith Webster
 Mary E. Whitley
 Geneva Dorman
 Saffie King
 Edith King
- Third Grade—Miss Thacker:
 Hughy Bonds
 Mac Adcock
 Mary Ellen Pendergraft
 Eula Brinkley
 Hetty Bell Stallings
- Fourth Grade—Miss Spivey:
 Audrey Price
 Veda Jones
 Carl Ryals
 Jean Scales
 Jack Diehl
 Lucille Eason
- Fourth Grade—Miss Robertson:
 Mary Phillips
 Ruth West
 Elizabeth Walker
- Fifth Grade—Miss Jenkins:
 Donald Lee Broadwell
 Bennett Creech
 Charles Denning
 Bradford Creech
 Raymond Driver
 George Norwood
 John W. Stallings
 Robert Smith
 Frederick Waters
 Gordod Whitaker
 Raymond Creech
 Katie Mae Avery
 Ruby Batten
 Gracie Lee Brown
 Mary Colones
 Lillie Owens Eason
 Ollie Gray Foster
 Margaret Morris
 Josephine Lee
 Dorris Moore
 Mary Catherine Peedin
 Virginia Scales
 Zone Starling
 Ethel Lamm

- Gladys Morris
 Zelma French
 Clarence Wilson
- Fifth Grade—Miss Nixon:
 Henry Barnes
 Willard Moseley
 Louis Gordon
 Belvin Strickland
- Sixth Grade—Miss Hall:
 Floyd Edwards
 Gernie West
 Harley Mae Carter
 Estelle Godwin
- Seventh Grade—Miss Whitaker:
 Esie May Sullivan
 Esther Ward
 James Suber
 Ruth Ward
 Nannie Price
- Seventh Grade—Miss Jones:
 Murray Lane
 Clarence Brown
- Eighth Grade—Mr. Boyette:
 Edison Phillips
 Hilda Earp
 Helen Jones
 Eva Kennedy
 Ruby Sasser
 Mary Willets
 Ruby Wilson
- Ninth Grade—Mr. Jervis:
 Ervin Godwin
 Rachel Keever
 Hazel Lane
 Grace Radford
 Thanie Stallings
 Ellen Singleton
- Tenth Grade—Miss Parker:
 Catherine Aycock
 Bessie Hatcher
 Ruby Phillips
 J. C. Avery
 Hoge Vick
 Daisy Adams
- Eleventh Grade—Mrs. Blackburn:
 Edna Mae Cameron
 Rosabelle Hinton
 Hazel Holland
 Billy Aycock
 Henry Grice
 Erwin Fulghum

Prophecy

The following are a few news items which our class prophet, Mr. Henry Grice, foresees will appear in the current papers in 1955.

The Johnstonian-Herald
 June 7, 1955

Governor Brannon Receives Serious Injuries When His Plane Falls Near Bagley, N. C.
 Gov. Shelborne Brannon was returning from Mars this morning in his 100 passenger plane when suddenly the pilot, Lieutenant David Munden, lost control of the plane. The plane fell on the roof of the 200 story Woodard Hotel building which is owned and operated by Miss Ruby Woodard. Miss Woodard entered suit against the governor this morning for \$10,000,000 damage.

The governor was taken to the Brown Hospital as soon as he could be brought from the Woodard Hotel. Dr. Joseph Brown gave him an x-ray examination which revealed several internal injuries. Miss Reva Mae Peedin, the governor's private secretary, received a few bruises. She is doing very well now.

The public is very anxious about the governor. He is serving his second term and the Communists have nominated him to run again this fall.

Mrs. Lloyd Foster, who was before her marriage, Miss Lillie Mae Munden, was arrested today on a charge of being connected with the underworld. She was taken to jail and locked in a cell from which no one has ever known to escape. She was questioned today by Solicitor of the Superior Court, Mr. Robert Suber, but she refused to talk until she had consulted her lawyer.

Doctor Elizabeth Oliver cures the Black Plague. Miss Oliver has been experimenting with patients who had Black Plague for ten years. In her ten years of experimenting, forty-nine patients have died but today the fifth patient seems to be improving.

At The Democratic National Convention today the majority of the votes were cast for Mr. Aaron Creech. Mr. Creech is from our community and he is expecting us to support him. Mr. Creech's father was a farmer and Mr. Creech's chief plank is Farm Relief.

Everybody is invited to attend the National Art Exhibition at Bagley, N. C. The following are going to represent the work of Johnston County. Miss Lillian Philips for painting, Mr. Walton Parker for sculpture, and Mr. Alton Stancil for design. The prizes are as follows: \$2,000,000 for painting, \$5,000,000 for sculpture, and \$2,000,000 for design. These prizes were

offered by the billionaire, Mr. Robt. Suber, who is solicitor of the Superior Court.

Police Court News

The taxi-cab of Mr. Lloyd Foster was searched today to see if he had any connection with the underworld. Nothing was found but there was a strange odor in the cab.

Miss Nellie Hatcher was arrested today by Sheriff Hazel Holland for causing a disturbance among the communist mill-workers. She was put in jail without bail.

Miss Verdie Stallings, a very popular aviatrix, jumped from her plane today and was killed instantly. She left a note saying that she thought life was futile. She was engaged to Mr. Wm. B. Aycock, a hollywood director. Mr. Aycock was killed by herd of enraged elephants while he was directing a picture in Africa.

Mr. Lloyd Foster, a taxi-driver, and two negroes were heroes of the fire on Wood Square when Foster and the negroes broke through the glass door and entered the burning house of Mr. Paul Memmillan.

Miss Mildred Bailey died early this morning from Black Plague. Mr. Serews refused to embalm her on account of the disease. Dr. Oliver was summoned to embalm her. Dr. Oliver wishes to prevent a spread of this terrible disease.

World News

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Godwin left today for The Hague. Mr. Godwin is a prominent Johnston County politician and his wife, who was formerly Miss Irene Jones, has had considerable experience in politics also. They were appointed by President Howard Wilson. The chief question at the Hague is the use of poison gases for civilized warfare.

Sports

Miss Pearl Batten will defend her featherweight championship this year at the gymnasium of the Woodard Hotel. Her opponent, Miss Pauline Barbour, has been preparing for this bout six years. Their managers say that they are in perfect condition. 40,000 tickets have been sold and a large crowd is expected. This bout will occur June 18, 1955 in Woodard Hotel.

Races

The automobile race has been postponed until June 13. Miss Mary Gully will enter the field to hold

her record which is 375 miles per hour. She has built another racer "The Flop" which she hopes will make 450 miles per hour. Since she is from our community, we wish her good luck.

Miss Eunice Criswold will enter "Dobbin" in the horse race this race this year. "Dobbin" is getting old but he is able to put up a fight. His last record was a mile in forty-three seconds. Bandits have tried to steal him and he is guarded day and night.

Adds

Opened—a beauty parlor on Riverside Drive in Bagley, N. C. A trial is all we ask. Our motto is, "Look Better."

Edna Mae Cameron

Shoe Shoppe—near Selma Drug Co. Try us. We make them "bigger and better."

Mamie Hathaway

Job Wanted—as air hostess. Have had experience on Trans-Pacific Line.

Julia George.

Pantom Avenue, Selma, N. C.—Mars Aviation School wants young men who wish to learn to fly. Pay after you get a job.

Erwin Fulghum, Manager

Henry Grice, Instructor

—Henry Grice, Prophet

Last Will And Testament—Class '32

We the undersigned, known officially as the class of 1932 of Selma High School, being sound in body, and we hope sound in mind, and realizing that our days as High School students are numbered, hereby declare these aforementioned to be our lawful heirs, we will bequeath and possibly thrust upon these persons and classes the following legacies:

Item 1—To the class of '33 we bequeath—

(1) The eternal hope of being seniors some day.

(2) The divine privilege of being an example, inspiration and joy to the whole school, faculty especially.

(3) The honor of financing the Caps and Gowns. We hope that they will enjoy this as much as we have.

Item 2—To the Class of '34—

(1) Our capability to comprehend geometrical conceptions.

(2) To all those interested in athletics, a different colored basketball uniform for each contestant.

Item 3—

(1) To Mr. Waters, our Supt., Mrs. Blackburn, our Sponsor and the faculty, we leave our deep and sincere appreciation for their untiring efforts to guide us through high school and their aid in helping us to reach our present position.

Item 4—

(1) Bob Suber bequeaths to Hogie Vick his privilege of being a comedian in the senior room and

the halls.
 (2) Rosabelle Hinton leaves her "future experience" and her complicated vocabulary to Bessie Hatcher.
 (3) To Sarah Creech, Elizabeth Oliver leaves her ability to talk above others, her rouge and lipstick and her talent of music in hopes that some day they can make some noise.

(4) Alton Stancil wills a few feet of his height to Fred Creech.

(5) Ruby Woodard bequeaths her curly locks and jovial laugh to Marie Brown.

(6) Lloyd Foster leaves his ability to drive a truck to his brother, Ed. (7) Irene Jones wills her manner of supreme selfishness and lofty conceit to her sister, Pansy, assuring her that they are invaluable to a senior.

(8) Reva Mae Peedin, Edna Mae Cameron and Pinkie Gully leave their sisterly ways to Hazel Driver, Pansy Jones and Ruby Creech.

(9) Julia George leaves her excuses for going up town to Gladys Corbett.

(10) Paul McMillan leaves his highly developed sense of beauty to James Eason, so that he may become a real shiek in due time.

(11) Nellie Hatcher leaves her size to Daisy Adams on the one condition that she will not get rough or commit murder.

(12) Ernest Godwin and Henry Grice leave their class-room boxing ability and "squaking" to Bradley Sasser and J. C. Avery.

(13) Billy Aycock wills his "mouthy" arguments and his desire to milk cows also his ability to eat, to Harold Smith.

(14) Erwin Fulghum leaves his white hair to James "Red" Smith in hopes that some time this combination will produce OLD GOLD.

We herewith do name and appoint Bob Suber executor of this document, and we do charge that he will attend to the distribution of these bequests to the aforesaid beneficiaries to the best of his ability.

In witness whereof, we the senior class, do hereunto set our hands and seal, this 25th day of May, Anno Domini one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

Witnesses:

(1) Henry Grice

(2) Ernest Godwin

(3) Billy Aycock

—Walton Parker, Last Will And Testament for Class of '32.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

A long time ago when one's old horse ran away, he had longer to pray or think about what was happening to him; but nowadays, with automobile smash-ups, a lot of folks land in hell without a seconds notice. There is a big difference then and now.—Snow Hill Square Deal.

MAKE QUICK BREADS WITH LIQUID YEAST

Liquid yeast, made at home with a commercial yeast cake, some irish potatoes, a little sugar and salt and warm water, will aid the farm housewife in having bread and rolls whenever desired, say State College home demonstration workers.

Miss Violet Alexander, home agt. of Beaufort county reports an interesting story of how Mrs. Edmond Jarvis of the Pantego home demonstration club kept a supply of this liquid yeast for about two years after the original cupful had been given her at a home demonstration meeting in April 1929. Mrs. Jarvis secured the recipe for making the yeast at the same time and did not buy commercial yeast in renewing her supply but used a portion of the yeast previously made. She kept a fresh quantity on hand until Christmas, 1931, when she moved from the Winsteadville community.

This liquid yeast is prepared from eight medium-sized irish potatoes boiled, 1-2 cup of sugar, 2 table-spoons of salt, one quart of luke-warm water and one cake of yeast dissolved in 1-4 cup of luke-warm water. The potatoes are peeled and mashed while warm and the other ingredients are then added in the order named. The mixture must not be more than lukewarm when dissolved yeast is added. Cover and set in a warm place for an hour. Stir and then pour into glass fruit jars, not filling over 3-4 full and not closing the lids tightly. Keep in a cool place.

Miss Alexander says liquid yeast will keep in an ice box for a week or more and in some other cool place for several days. One cup can be substituted for a cake of commercial yeast and one cup may be used in starting another culture. One cup will raise a quart of flour, quickly or one-half cup may be used when there is more time. Farm women in all parts of the State are now using the liquid yeast and find it economical and efficient.

POLITICAL SHOW COMING

Approach of the big party conventions in Chicago has set all the prophetic tongues wagging. The Republican result is easy to forecast. Everybody feels sure that Hoover will be re-nominated, and that Curtis will probably be his running mate again. "Among the Democrats, however, there is real struggle and complete uncertainty," says Frank R. Kent in the American Magazine. "Anything can happen in the Democratic convention. It will be the biggest and best show of the year. In drama and intrigue, in action and color, in the thrill of conflict and the flow of human passions, there is nothing like it."

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